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Beverly and Larry Peace

Meet Your Neighbor *By Lynn Humphries*

A few weeks ago, the HPNA Board received a thank you note from Hollywood Park resident, Beverly Peace. In that note, Beverly said how much she loves Hollywood Park, that she was about to turn 84, and that she wanted to thank us for the “great newsletter”.

Beverly Orman Peace was born in San Francisco. Her family moved to Sacramento when she was just 3 months old. For several years, she lived in East Sacramento, but in 1950, when she was 11 years old, her father had a house built on Virginia Way. Beverly would then divide her time between her mother’s house and her father’s house. She attended school at Sacred Heart and Saint Francis Catholic schools. She lived during the week in East Sacramento with her mother, Irene Reynolds and her stepfather, George. She would then spend her weekends in Hollywood Park with her father, Harry Orman and her stepmother, Helen. Each summer, Beverly’s father would take the family to Lake Tahoe. Even though Beverly did not attend any Hollywood Park schools, she said that this was a great neighborhood to grow up in because there were always lots of children her age with whom she could play.

Beverly’s stepmother, Helen was a teacher at California Junior High School. Her father, Harry was the co-owner of Orman & Wyant Stationary Supplies on 13th and C Streets. His job often took him on the road as a traveling salesman.

The house on Virginia Way is a custom designed home with a huge backyard, bay windows, copper piping throughout the house and heated floors. Eventually, they would add a family room and an additional bathroom.

After Beverly’s father passed away, her stepmother Helen remained in the home. Helen passed away in 1994, at which time, Beverly and her husband Larry moved his mother into the Virginia Way house. During that time, Beverly and Larry live in Fair Oaks. (Cont. on Page 4)

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HPNA Spring Community Social & Meeting

Wednesday, March 15, 2023 – 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

(Social starts at 6 p.m. – Meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.)

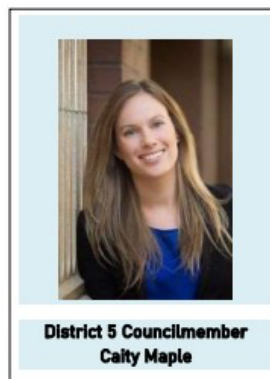
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- ☼ Enjoy refreshments provided by HPNA ☼ Bring a dish to share with neighbors
- ☼ Bring your harvest to share ☼ Meet your neighbors
- ☼ Everyone will receive a ticket for a chance to win several gift cards donated by neighborhood businesses. Drawings will take place throughout the evening.

Meet HPNA Business Advertisers and learn about their services.
Shop handmade arts and crafts made by 7+ Hollywood Park neighbors.

FEATURED SPEAKERS:



More details to come soon!

Meet Your HPNA Board



Lynn Humphries



Debbie Keller



Chris Noey



Julie Johnson



Kat Weir

Thank You to Kathy Spitzer

We wanted to recognize Kathy Spitzer who finished her latest stint on the board in January. Kathy is a long-time resident of Hollywood Park and has been a huge part of the HPNA for years. We wish her all the best, appreciate her years of contribution and look forward to seeing her at future community events.

Join the HPNA Board!

We would be thrilled to welcome more Hollywood Park neighbors as board members who will bring their own ideas and energy to the HPNA Board. Being on the HPNA Board is a great way to serve your community, be involved and develop friendships with a fantastic group of neighbors. No experience necessary! Please contact Lynn Humphries at lyn Humphries@aol.com if you are interested.



The Hollywood Park Neighborhood Association (HPNA) has been working to improve our neighborhood since 2001. We are active in monitoring local and county government projects, enjoy hosting annual neighborhood events and sharing neighborhood news.

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Upcoming Neighborhood Events

Events are tentative and dates are subject to change. For more details visit the HPNA website at www.hollywoodpark95822.org.

March

9: HPNA Board Meeting

15: Community Meeting

April

13: HPNA Board Meeting

May

11: HPNA Board Meeting

June

8: HPNA Board Meeting

9: Ice Cream Social

21: Community Meeting

July

4: 4th of July Parade*

13: HPNA Board Meeting

August

10: HPNA Board Meeting

September

14: HPNA Board Meeting

20: Community Meeting

29: Ice Cream Social & Movie Night

October

7: Mega Yard Sale*

12: HPNA Board Meeting

26-29: Halloween Decorating Contest Judging

November

9: HPNA Board Meeting

December

6: Holiday Social

14: HPNA Board Meeting

16-21: Decorating Contest

21: Caroling

January

11: HPNA Board Meeting

February

8: HPNA Board Meeting

*Neighborhood event, not sponsored by HPNA

Board Member Feature




Chris was a high-school yearbook editor, so it's no surprise he stumbled into editing the Hollywood Park Herald. After his yearbook days were done, Chris attended UC Berkeley where he studied Economics. Chris' first stop after university was a job in forensic accounting, which is basically investigating corporate fraud and doing math/accounting for lawyers. Even though that career was short-lived, Chris met his soon-to-be wife, Katie, who worked at the same firm, through a mutual friend.

Pre-child life for Chris and Katie took place in San Francisco, where Chris worked in finance at a bank and later a payments company and Katie worked in accounting and later for an escape game company. They would escape the grind whenever possible to explore far-flung locations including trips to Cuba, Turkey, Burma and Albania.

That all changed in 2017 when he, his wife Katie, and his infant son decided to follow the rest of his immediate family in leaving behind the congestion of the Bay for some refuge in the City of Trees. Quickly falling in love with the city's diversity, tasty restaurants and proximity to pretty much everywhere, they decided to plant permanent roots by settling into Hollywood Park in 2018.

Life in Hollywood Park has been rich with kind neighbors, fun traditions (4th of July, top-notch Christmas lights), numerous dining and drinking options and plenty of kid-friendly biking destinations. The Noey family is excited to share all Hollywood Park has to offer with their second son who was born at the end of 2022.

When he is not stay-at-home dadding, Chris enjoys spending time with friends, climbing at Pipeworks and local outdoor crags, trying to keep up with his older son on skis and camping with the whole family.



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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

(Cont. from Page 1) When Larry's mother passed away, Beverly and Larry moved into the house on Virginia Way, and Beverly was back in her childhood home. She said that, at one time, she was the "youngest human on Virginia Way, and now she is the oldest".

Beverly loves Sacramento. She often brags that her mother's best friend, Alice Vest was the first female Principal in the City of Sacramento. Beverly also loves to send thank you notes. She sent a thank you note to the people who put up the Holiday bows during December. She also sent a thank you note to our local Police Department. She received a very nice note from the Chief of Police along with a Gold coin that represents Sacramento and California. Although Beverly actually did not live in Hollywood Park her entire life, in her note to the HPNA, she wrote that she has "lived on Virginia Way since 1950". Guess that proves the once you become a Hollywood Park neighbor, you are ALWAYS a Hollywood Park neighbor.

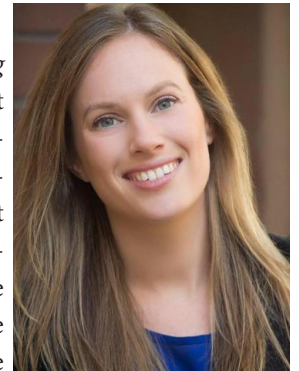
Welcoming a New Councilmember: Q&A with Caity Maple

Did you grow up in Sacramento? If so, what do you remember most and how has it changed over the years? If not, what brought you here and how has the city changed? I was born on Navy base housing in Jacksonville, Florida and was only about a year old when we left. We then moved to military bases in Sigonella, Sicily and Brunswick, Maine, before traveling across the country to Sacramento when I was nine years old. Despite being a traveler in my young

life, I have lived in Sacramento for most of my life and love this city. Like others, I have also watched it change significantly. What used to be a sleepy mid-sized city has exploded into a bustling metropolis. While that brings with it so many positives, it also has challenges, including the rising cost of housing.

What are some of your favorite restaurants in town? It's hard to just pick a few! Broadway Coffee, YD Tofu House, Thelma's Good Eats, Anna's Vegan Café, Sushi Café, Luigi's Pizza...District 5 has the best food in the city!

What excites you most about being the District 5 councilperson? I'm most excited about bringing together community through fun events and getting to work tackling the issues most important to residents. Between ensuring that large projects like Aggie Square are successful and benefit the community, to supporting our little leagues, we're here to help!



What would you like to accomplish in your first year in office? The lack of affordable and attainable housing is one of the top concerns I heard from community members on the campaign trail, so one of my priorities in the first year is to help shepherd through several affordable housing projects that are either underway or in the planning process in the district. We are also planning to help increase community representation by ensure areas that do not have active neighborhood associations are supported to do so!

What is your favorite city in the U.S.? World? What would you like to bring from those cities to Sacramento if you could? I love to travel and often take inspiration from other places. Obviously, my favorite city is Sacramento, but aside from that I am a big fan of Lisbon, Barcelona, and Mexico City. I love how they incorporate their history, even as they modernize and grow. My biggest take-away is how beautifully connected they are via public transit – this is something we can, and should, do here in Sacramento!

What do you do in your free time? Well, since taking office, I have to admit that my free time has been very limited. I enjoy the outdoors and especially hiking on the many beautiful trails in our region. I also enjoy taking my dog Mina to the dog park and going to movies at the Tower Theater with my partner Sam.

Anything else you want Hollywood Park residents to know? That our office is here to serve you! I especially love to hear ideas for solutions, whether it be on big issues like homelessness or smaller ones like how to improve specific streets. I believe the best ideas come from the community. Please always feel free to reach out to our office at district5@cityofsacramento.org or (916) 808-7005.

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Sac County Office of Education

By Bina Lefkovitz Trustee Area 1, Sac County Board of Ed

How can we make school more interesting and relevant for students? How can we help students start to find their path in life? Career education programs address these goals. Most of our districts have career pathway programs in their high schools, ranging from Health, Engineering, Culinary, Media/Digital Arts, Computer Science, Law and policy, Law Enforcement, Construction, and Environmental Science Academies. These Academies are theme based, where students learn in small cohorts, and include real life experiences like guest speakers, tours, job shadows, internships and solving real world problems. SCOE uses Career education to engage students at our Court and Community Schools. In fact, our students run a lunch café, open to the public every Thursday, please come visit! SCOE supports districts in developing their pathways through teacher training and technical support. Last year we added an online platform to expand career tech courses available to students in alternative schools. Given the growing opportunities in the technology fields, SCOE has focused on expanding the number of computer science courses that are offered by schools. Over the past decade we have helped increase from 4 to 32 schools offering computer science courses. Even so, only 38% of schools offer a course in computer science. SCOE sponsors summer school camps for students in computer science-STEM, Coding and Robotics for students in grades 6th through 12th.

CommuniTree Corner - Winter Storms

By Irene Wilson, eyerene625@gmail.com

The severe winter storms that hit Sacramento in early 2023 brought a lot of hardship to people in this region and we are saddened by the loss of very large trees in and around our neighborhood. These trees make our community more resilient to extreme summer heat and air pollution.

Sacramento Tree Foundation has provided some answers as to why the tree loss was so great. Our extended drought had caused roots to die back. The ground was saturated with rain from previous storms and wind gusts 60-70 mph created conditions the trees could not withstand. What can we do to help protect our trees from toppling over in a wind storm? Establishing a deep root system is critical and this is done by deep watering at the drip line from the time you first plant your tree. Lawn sprinklers do not deep water tree roots, so the recommended method is with a soaker hose. Trees 1-3 years old can be watered using a 5-gallon bucket with several 1/8" holes near the bottom to allow for a slow soaking. For more tips refer to: sactree.org/tree-care.

Another factor to consider is the type of shade tree to plant. Deciduous trees that lose their leaves in the winter provide excellent shade in the summer. It is always good practice to have an arborist or licensed tree service thin out branches on large trees to reduce the weight load and surface area. Some homeowners are choosing to plant medium sized shade trees to enhance their landscapes without the challenges of extremely large trees. STF website: sactree.com shade trees is an excellent source for information on choosing a tree and how to receive a FREE tree. Hollywood Park's CommuniTree Committee provides free tree planting in the fall of each year. In closing, remember to prune out the mistletoe in your Modesto ash tree. It can kill your tree if it isn't removed. *Note: Planting of trees as part of STF/CommuniTree events in our neighborhood is not sponsored by HPNA.*

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City and County Work Together on Homelessness

By Sacramento County District 2 Supervisor Patrick Kennedy

We all know that homelessness is the most vexing issue facing our cities, counties and even neighborhoods like Hollywood Park. Following months of diligent and deliberate work by elected officials and staff, the Board of Supervisors approved late last year a partnership agreement to increase outreach, shelter and services to people experiencing homelessness, particularly within the boundaries of the City of Sacramento.

The five-year agreement identifies the roles and responsibilities of the City and County and demonstrates a shared commitment to reducing unsheltered homelessness through systems-level changes and strategies identified by the recently adopted Local Homeless Action Plan. It includes joint outreach teams, hundreds of additional shelter beds and a commitment to do "whatever it takes" to meet the behavioral health needs of people experiencing homelessness.

As part of the agreement, the City and County will create 10 new "encampment engagement teams"—staffed by workers from both organizations -- to provide intensive outreach, assessment, navigation, service delivery and shelter placements to as many people as possible in encampments within the City limits. Teams will include behavioral health workers from the County who have the ability and qualifications to provide a behavioral health assessment and enroll or link people to an appropriate level of mental health and substance use services. Additional services, including individual needs assessments, shelter referrals, linkages with supportive services, and general navigation support will be provided by the City's Department of Community Response (DCR) and through contracted outreach providers funded by Managed Care Plans as part of the CalAIM initiative. There are currently two teams that have been mobilized within city limits since October.

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The City has identified the initial locations to deploy these multi-disciplinary teams based on its assessment of which camps present the greatest health and safety risk. Services such as solid waste removal, code enforcement and public safety protocol will be provided. The teams will develop an individual plan for each encampment based on the unique circumstances and needs of the camp occupants, and have the ability to spend the necessary time in each camp to find individualized solutions. Best practices suggest that on-going, multiple visits over time are needed to establish trust with camp occupants along with real-time access to services and shelter; these teams are oriented to dedicate this level of effort. (continued on Page 7)



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(continued from Page 6) County behavioral health workers will conduct behavioral health assessments in the field and in City shelters and enroll people in services. They will have the ability to write 5150 holds and petition the court to require people to receive outpatient treatment under Laura's Law as appropriate. While it will take six months to ramp up the full 10 teams, City and County teams have already begun working together in top-priority sites in advance of the agreement's adoption.

The County, through the agreement, also will commit to establishing and funding a new Community Outreach Recovery Empowerment (CORE) Behavioral Health Center within City limits and expanding its substance use disorder residential treatment.

In addition, the County will commit to adding 200 shelter beds within 12 months and 200 more shelter beds within 36 months. If the City provides a shovel-ready site, the County will agree to operate 200 additional shelter beds within the City.

The agreement also sets forth provisions for accountability and measuring progress with reports in open session to both the City Council and County Board of Supervisors.

Together, we will continue to strive for a solution to this humanitarian crisis.

Heal your Body and Soul Right Here in Hollywood Park

By JoAnne Craigh-Ferraz

We all know how delicious Thai food is but a Thai massage is a wonderful way to kick off the new year. Siri Massage is right here in Hollywood Park. I saw the sign on Freeport Blvd. and pulled in to learn more about it. I was lucky enough to meet and book with Melada "Meya" Warakham. We sat down to a Thai tea afterward (one of the many relaxing offerings) and I learned more about Meya and Thai massage. If you have never had a Thai massage, it is a firm but gentle movement technique that incorporates stretching, bodywork and reflexology in the Thai tradition. It is a bit like doing yoga with a partner while stretching and releasing tension from head to toe.

Meya was born east of Thailand where she lived with her mom, a teacher, and with her brother. In 2012 she trained in Bangkok, specializing in this massage technique. She later came to San Francisco where she attended the BPI Institute and received her license as a certified massage therapist. After receiving her certification, she met Panuwat "Goff" Srisamajarn who had started a small business and invited her (Continued on Page 8)

(Continued from Page 7) to come on board. They have been working together ever since. The business is located at 5665 Freeport Blvd, Unit 5. It is a cozy space with 3 therapy rooms and a nice menu of services to choose from. Massages range from 60 minutes to 120 minutes. You can ask for a gentle massage or deep tissue. I chose the 90 minute option, deep tissue and aromatherapy. I walked out of the session feeling like a new person. Gone were the knots from the holiday travel stress, and my whole body felt renewed and ready to take on 2023!

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Holiday House Decorating Contest

Judged by HPNA Board members Lynn H., Debbie K. and Julie J.

Hollywood Park went all out again decorating for the holidays and it was very difficult choosing the best decorated houses. Congratulations to the 3 winners! The 3 winners each received a \$20 gift certificate to Crawford's Books compliments of the HPNA. Below are the winners (The Straub Family on Murieta Way, The Perrine Family on Shielah Way The Sanderson Family on 23rd Avenue):



May is Bike Month

Hollywood Park is blessed to be home to one of the best bike shops around: Sutterville Bicycle Co. However you celebrate bike month, riding for fun, fitness taking essential trips to work or shop, stop by Sutterville for any of your biking needs.

Holiday Social & Community Mtng

We had another great meeting with many neighbors and speakers from Sac PD, the Department of Community Response and the Department of Public Works and of course, Wally and Santa.

