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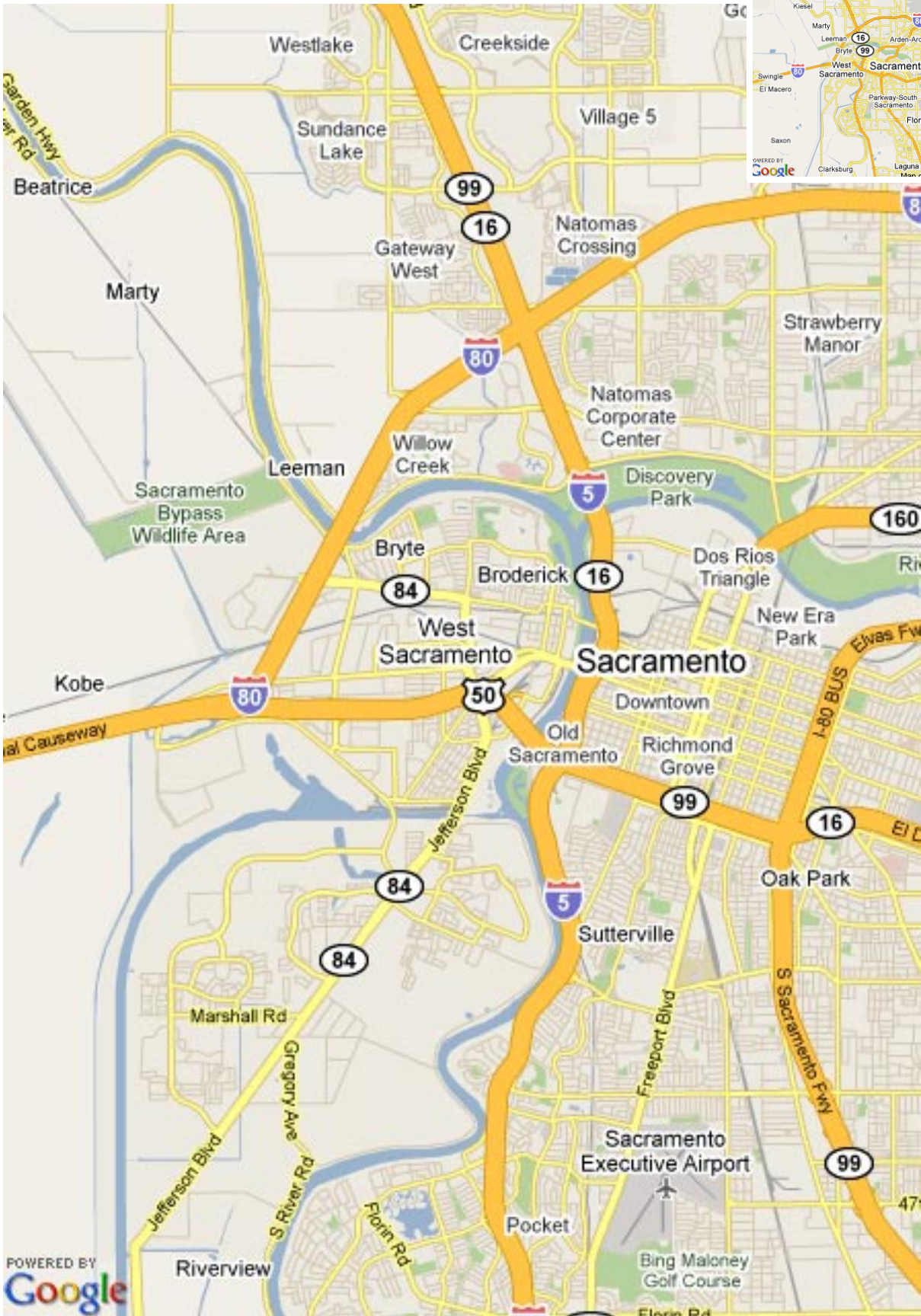
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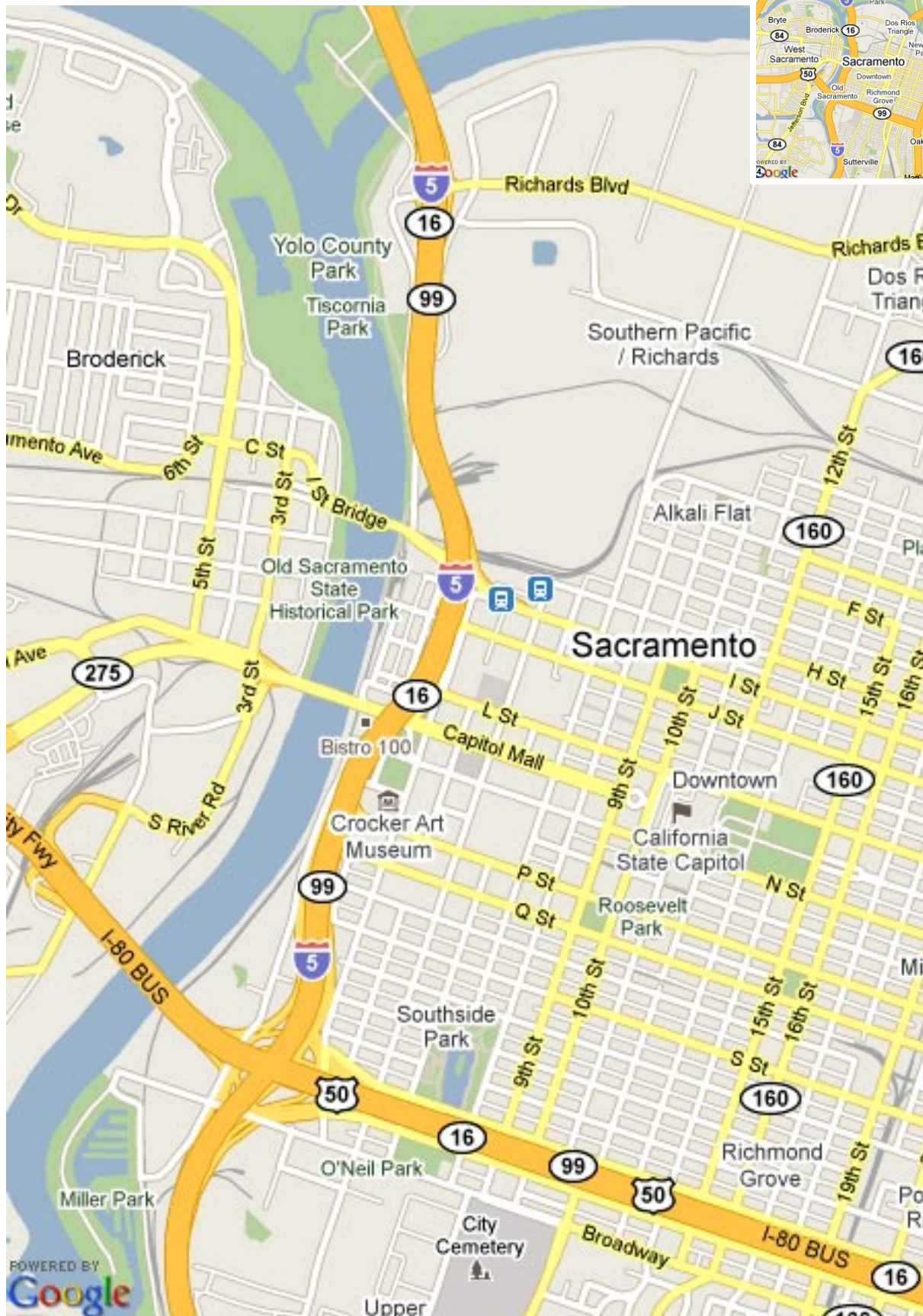
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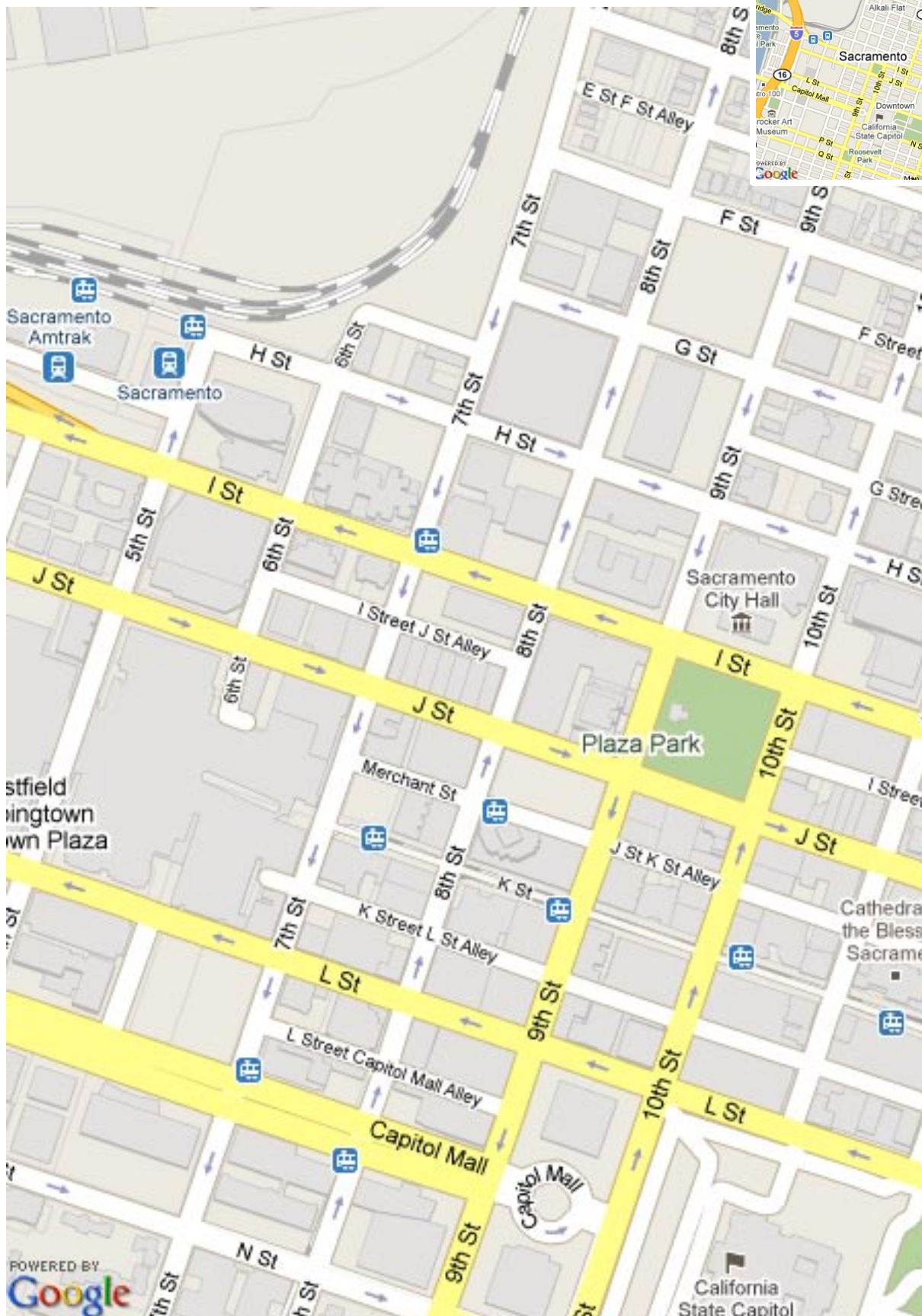
CITY MAP



NEIGHBORHOOD MAP



STREET MAP



Sacramento, California

Sacramento is the capital of the U.S. state of California, and the county seat of Sacramento County. Located along the Sacramento River and just south of the American River's confluence in California's expansive Central Valley. With a 2007 estimated population of 460,242, it the seventh-largest city in California. Sacramento is the core cultural and economic center of the Sacramento Metropolitan Area which includes (El Dorado, Placer, Sacramento, and Yolo) counties and has a combined population of approximately 2,136,604. The region has also been cited as one of the ten "most livable" regions in America in 2004, and the city was cited by Time magazine as America's most integrated in 2002.

Sacramento became a city due to the efforts of John Sutter, a Swiss immigrant, and James W. Marshall. Sacramento grew faster due to the protection of Sutter's Fort, which was established by Sutter in 1839. During the California Gold Rush, Sacramento was a major distribution point, a commercial and agricultural center, and a terminus for wagon trains, stagecoaches, riverboats, the telegraph, the Pony Express, and the First Transcontinental Railroad.

California State University, Sacramento, more commonly known as *Sacramento State* or *Sac State*, is the major local university. It is one of the twenty-three campuses of the California State University system. In addition, the University of California, Davis is located in nearby Davis, 15 miles west of the capital. The UC Davis Medical Center, a world-renowned research hospital, is located in the city of Sacramento.

HISTORY

INDIGENOUS CULTURE

Nisenan (Southern Maidu) and Plains Miwok Indians have lived in the area for perhaps thousands of years. Unlike the settlers who would eventually make Sacramento their home, these Indians left little evidence of their existence. Traditionally, their diet was dominated by acorns taken from the plentiful oak trees in the region, and by fruits, bulbs, seeds, and roots gathered throughout the year.

In either 1799 or 1808, the Spanish explorer Gabriel Moraga discovered and named the Sacramento Valley and the Sacramento River after the Spanish term for 'sacrament,' specifically, after "the Most Holy Sacrament of the Body and Blood of Christ", referring to the Roman Catholic sacrament of the Eucharist.

FROM PIONEERS TO GOLD FEVER

CAPITAL CITY

THE MODERN ERA

The city's current charter was adopted by voters in 1920, establishing a city council-and-manager form of government, still used today. As a charter city, Sacramento is exempt from many laws and regulations passed by the state legislature. The city has expanded continuously over the years. The 1964 merger of the City of North Sacramento with Sacramento substantially increased its population, and large annexations of the Natomas area eventually led to significant population growth throughout the 1970s, 1980s, and 1990s.

Sacramento County (along with a portion of adjacent Placer County) is served by a customer-owned electric utility, the Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD). Sacramento voters approved the creation of SMUD in 1923. In April, 1946, after 12 years of litigation, a judge ordered Pacific Gas & Electric to transfer title of Sacramento's electric distribution system to SMUD. SMUD today is the sixth-largest public electric utility in the U.S., and has a worldwide reputation for innovative programs and services, including the development of clean fuel resources, such as solar power.



■ The Ziggurat Building in the city of West Sacramento, viewed across the Sacramento River from the western edge of Sacramento

The Sacramento-Yolo Port District was created in 1947, and ground was broken on the Port of Sacramento in 1949. On June 29 1963, with 5,000 spectators waiting to welcome

her, the Motor Vessel *Taipei Victory* arrived. The port was open for business. The Nationalist Chinese flag ship, freshly painted for the historic event, was loaded with 5,000 tons of bagged rice for Mitsui Trading Co. bound for Okinawa and 1,000 tons of logs for Japan. She was the first ocean-going vessel in Sacramento since the steamship *Harpoon* in 1934. The Port of Sacramento has been plagued with operating losses in recent years and faces bankruptcy. This severe loss in business is due to the heavy competition from the Port of Stockton, which has a larger facility and a deeper channel. As of 2006, the city of West Sacramento took responsibility for the Port of Sacramento. During the Viet Nam era, the Port of Sacramento was the major terminus in the supply route for all military parts, hardware and other cargo going into Southeast Asia.

In 1967, Ronald Reagan became the last Governor of California to live permanently in the city. A new executive mansion, constructed by private funds in a Sacramento suburb for Reagan, remained vacant for nearly forty years and was recently sold by the state.

The 1980s and 1990s saw the closure of several local military bases: McClellan Air Force Base, Mather Air Force Base, and Sacramento Army Depot. Sacramento is the capital of California and the Government sector remains the largest employer. Also, in 1980, there was another flood. The flood's damage affected the Boat Section of Interstate 5. The culmination of a series of storms as well as a faulty valve are believed to have caused this damage.

In the early 1990s, Mayor Joe Serna attempted to lure the Los Angeles Raiders football team to Sacramento, selling \$50 million in bonds as earnest money. When the deal fell through, the bond proceeds were used to construct several large projects, including expanding the Convention Center and refurbishing of the Memorial Auditorium. Serna renamed a city park for migrant worker rights activist Cesar Chavez. Through his effort, Sacramento became the first major city in the country to have a paid municipal holiday honoring Chavez.

In spite of major military base closures and the decline of agricultural food processing, Sacramento has continued to experience population growth in recent years. Primary sources of population growth are an influx of resident of the San Francisco Bay Area seeking lower housing costs, as well as immigration from Asia and Latin America. From 1990 to 2000, the city's population grew by 14.7%. The Census Bureau estimates that from 2000 to 2007, the county's population increased by nearly 164,000 residents.

In the late 1990s and early 2000s, Mayor Heather Fargo made several abortive attempts to provide taxpayer financ-

ing of a new sports arena for the Maloof brothers, owners of the Sacramento Kings NBA Basketball franchise. In November 2006, Sacramento voters soundly defeated a proposed sales tax hike to finance this, due in part to competing plans for the new arena and its location.

Despite a devolution of state government in recent years, the state of California remains by far Sacramento's largest employer. The City of Sacramento expends considerable effort to keep state agencies from moving outside the city limits. In addition, many federal agencies have offices in Sacramento.

The California Supreme Court normally sits in San Francisco.

GEOGRAPHY AND CLIMATE

GEOGRAPHY

- Elevation: 25 feet (8 m) above mean sea level.
- Latitude: 38° 31' N; Longitude: -121° 30' W



■ The Sacramento River near the old pumping station

According to the United States Census Bureau, the city has a total area of 99.2sqmi, 97.2sqmi of which is land and 2.1sqmi water; 2.1% of the area is water. The population in 2000 was 407,018; the 1980 population was 275,741. The city's current estimated population is approximately 454,330. Depth to groundwater is typically about 30ft. Much of the land to the west of the city (in Yolo County) is a flood control basin. As a result, the greater metropolitan area sprawls only four miles (6 km) west of downtown (as West Sacramento, California) but 30 miles (50 km) north-east and east, into the Sierra Nevada foothills, and 10 miles (16 km) to the south into valley farmland.

The city is located at the confluence of the Sacramento River and the American River, and has a deepwater port connected to the San Francisco Bay by a channel through the Sacramento River Delta. It is the shipping and rail center for the Sacramento Valley, fruit, vegetables, rice, wheat, dairy goods, and beef. Food processing is among the major industries in the area.

CLIMATE

Sacramento has a Mediterranean climate that is characterized by cool, wet winters and hot, dry summers (Köppen climate classification *Csa*). The area usually has high humidity during winter but low during summer. Rain typically falls only between Mid October to April, with the rainy season tapering off almost completely by the end of April but isn't unusual for some rainfall till June or some rainfall in September. The average temperature throughout the year is 61 °F (16 °C), with the daily average ranging from 46 °F (8 °C) in December and January to 76 °F (24 °C). Average daily high temperatures range from 55 °F (13 °C) in December and January to 93 °F (34 °C) in July and August. Daily low temperatures range from 41 to 61 °F (5 to 16 °C).



■ Sacramento riverfront (as seen from the The Ziggurat)

The average year has 73 days with a high over 90 °F (32 °C), with the highest temperature on record being 115 °F (46 °C) on July 25, 2006, and 18 days when the low drops below 32 °F (0 °C), with the coldest day on record being December 11, 1932, at 17 °F (-8 °C). During summer cool down occur from the delta breeze during the evening. The delta breeze is a breeze which blows off the bay area into the valley. At times the delta breeze brings low clouds during summer mornings. The delta breeze is speed of 10-15mph but gustier near the delta regions. These areas are usually under low clouds during summer morning but warm up again. The breeze rises humidity dramatically during the evening. The delta breeze doesn't occur during heatwave because of offshore flow. Rain is very rare during summer.

Average yearly precipitation is 17.93in. Sacramento receives an average of 58 days of precipitation annually, most of which occur during the winter months. While the month of

January receives an average rainfall of 3.84in inches, with almost no rain falls during the summer months. In February 1992, Sacramento had 16 consecutive days of rain, for an accumulation of 6.41 in (163 mm). A record 7.24 in (184 mm) of rain fell on April 20 1880.

On average, 96 days in the year have fog, mostly in the morning (tule fog), primarily in December and January. The fog can get extremely dense, lowering visibility to less than 100 feet (30 m) and making driving conditions hazardous. The fog lasts for days or at times weeks. After morning fog it is cloudy and chilly. Some sun may come out but it is hazy. The fog season runs from October to March.

The city's record snowfall was recorded on January 4 1888, at 3.5 inches (9 cm). Snowfall is rare in Sacramento (with an elevation of only 52ft above sea level), with a dusting of snow every eight to ten years. In contrast, snow accumulation is an annual occurrence in the foothills located 40 miles (65 km) east of the city.

CITY NEIGHBORHOODS

The city groups its neighborhoods into four areas:

AREA ONE (CENTRAL/EASTERN)

Alkali Flat, Boulevard Park, Campus Commons, Sacramento State, Dos Rios Triangle, Downtown, East Sacramento, Mansion Flats, Marshall School, Midtown, New Era Park, Newton Booth, Old Sacramento, Poverty Ridge, Richards, Richmond Grove, River Park, Sierra Oaks, Southside Park.

AREA TWO (SOUTHWESTERN)

Airport, Freeport Manor, Golf Course Terrace, Greenhaven, Curtis Park, Hollywood Park, Land Park, Little Pocket, Mangan Park, Meadowview, Parkway, Pocket, Sacramento City College, South Land Park, Valley Hi / North Laguna, Z'Berg Park

AREA THREE (SOUTHEASTERN)

Alhambra Triangle, Avondale, Brentwood, Carleton Tract, College Greens, Colonial Heights, Colonial Village, Colonial Village North, Curtis Park, Elmhurst, Fairgrounds, Florin-Fruitridge, Industrial Park, Fruitridge Manor, Glen Elder, Glenbrook, Granite Regional Park, Lawrence Park, Med Center, North City Farms, Oak Park, Packard Bell, South City Farms, Southeast Village, Tahoe Park, Tahoe Park East, Tahoe Park South, Tallac Village, Woodbine

AREA FOUR (NORTH OF THE AMERICAN RIVER)

Natomas (north, south, west), Valley View Acres, Gardenland, Northgate, Woodlake, North Sacramento, Terrace Manor, Hagginwood, Del Paso Heights, Robla, McClellan Heights West, Ben Ali, and Swanston Estates.

DEMOGRAPHICS

At the 2005-2007 American Community Survey Estimates, the city's population was 53.0% White (38.3% non-Hispanic White alone), 16.1% Black or African American, 2.4% American Indian and Alaska Native, 19.3% Asian, 1.5% Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander, 12.7% from some other race and 4.8% from two or more races. 24.8% of the total population were Hispanic or Latino of any race.

As of the census of 2000, there are 407,018 people (2004 Est. 454,330), 154,581 households, and 91,202 families residing in the city. The population density is 4,189.2 people per square mile (1,617.4/km²). There are 163,957 housing units at an average density of 1,687.5/sq mi (651.5/km²). The racial makeup of the city is 49.5% White, 14.4% Black or African American, 1.2% Native American, 17.4% Asian, 1.2% Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander, 11.6% from other races, and 4.8% from two or more races. 24.8% of the population are Hispanic or Latino of any race. There are 154,581 households out of which 30.2% have children under the age of 18 living with them, 38.4% are married couples living together, 15.4% have a female householder with no husband present, and 41.0% are non-families. 32.0% of all households are made up of individuals and 9.2% have someone living alone who is 65 years of age or older. The average household size is 2.57 and the average family size is 3.35.

In the city the population is spread out with 27.3% under the age of 18, 10.4% from 18 to 24, 30.7% from 25 to 44, 20.2% from 45 to 64, and 11.4% who are 65 years of age or older. The median age is 33 years. For every 100 females there are 94.5 males. For every 100 females age 18 and over, there are 91.0 males.

The median income for a household in the city is \$37,049, and the median income for a family is \$42,051. Males have a median income of \$35,946 versus \$31,318 for females. The per capita income for the city is \$18,721. 20.0% of the population and 15.3% of families are below the poverty line. Out of the total population, 29.5% of those under the age of 18 and 9.0% of those 65 and older are living below the poverty line.

Factors such as mild climate, a location at the crossroads of major interstate highways and railroads, and the availability of campsites along the rivers, as well as an outlook of tolerance, attract homeless people.

Sacramento is notably diverse racially, ethnically, and by household income, and has a notable lack of inter-racial disharmony. In 2002, Time magazine and the Civil Rights Project of Harvard University identified Sacramento as the most racially/ethnically integrated major city in America. The U.S. Census Bureau also groups Sacramento with other U.S. cities having a “High Diversity” rating of the diversity index.

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS

The city government consists of a mayor and city council. The Mayor is elected at large. The city council consists of eight members all of which are elected from districts. In the state legislature Sacramento is located in the 6th Senate District, represented by Democrat Darrell Steinberg, and in the 5th, 9th, and 10th Assembly Districts, represented by Republican Roger Niello, and Democrats Dave Jones, and Alyson Huber respectively. Federally, most of Sacramento is located in California’s 5th congressional district, which has a Cook PVI of D +14 and is represented by Democrat Doris Matsui. A portion of Sacramento is located in California’s 3rd congressional district, represented by Republican Dan Lungren.

EDUCATION

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES



■ Sacramento State north entrance

Sacramento is home to Sacramento State (California State

University, Sacramento), founded as Sacramento State College in 1947. In 2004, enrollment was 22,555 undergraduates and 5,417 graduate students in the university’s eight colleges. The university’s mascot is the hornet, and the school colors are green and gold. The 300 acre (1.2 km²) campus is located along the American River Parkway a few miles east of downtown.

In January 2009, Philadelphia-based Drexel University opened a Center for Graduate Studies in downtown Sacramento.

National University of California maintains a campus in the city.

A satellite campus of Alliant International University offers graduate and undergraduate programs of study.

Trinity Life Bible College has been in Sacramento for over 34 years. It is an accredited college (through TRACS), offering small class sizes with degrees in ministerial studies, Christian studies and certificates in music, biblical counseling, youth ministry and Christian education.

Sacramento is home to an unaccredited private institution, University of Sacramento, a Roman Catholic university run by the Legionaries of Christ. Currently, the university offers course work in graduate programs. Nearby Rocklin, CA is home to William Jessup University, an evangelical Christian college.

The University of California has a campus, UC Davis, in nearby Davis and also has a graduate center in downtown Sacramento. The UC Davis Graduate School of Management (GSM) is located in downtown Sacramento on One Capital Mall. Many students, about 400 out of 517, at the UC Davis GSM are working professionals and are completing their MBA part-time. The part-time program is ranked in the top-20 and is well-known for its small class size, world class faculty, and involvement in the business community. UC also maintains the University of California Sacramento Center (UCCS for undergraduate and graduate studies. Similar to the UC’s Washington DC program, “Scholar Interns” engage in both academic studies and as well as internships, often with the state government.

Also, the UC Davis School of Medicine is located at the UC Davis Medical Center between the neighborhoods of Elmhurst, Tahoe Park, and Oak Park.

University of San Francisco has one of its four regional campuses in Sacramento. At the undergraduate level they offer degrees in Applied Economics, Information Systems,

Organizational Behavior and Leadership, and Public Administration. At the graduate level, Master's programs are offered in: Information Security and Assurance, Information Systems, Organization Development, Project Management, Public Administration, Nonprofit Administration, and Counseling.

University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law, a top 100 law school according to U.S. News and World Report's annual rankings of U.S. law schools (2006, 2007 & 2008), is located in the Oak Park section of Sacramento.

The private University of Southern California has an extension in downtown Sacramento, called the State Capital Center. The campus, taught by main campus professors, Sacramento-based professors, and practitioners in the State Capitol and state agencies, offers Master of Public Administration and Master of Public Health degrees.

The Los Rios Community College District consists of several two-year colleges in the Sacramento area - American River College, Cosumnes River College, Sacramento City College, Folsom Lake College, plus a large number of outreach centers for those colleges.

Universal Technical Institute (UTI), a nationwide provider of technical education training for students seeking careers as professional automotive, diesel, collision repair, motorcycle and marine technicians has a campus located in Sacramento.

Sacramento has a number of private vocational schools as well.

In the PBS KVIE building, there is also an extension of San Francisco's Golden Gate University.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Several public school districts serve Sacramento. Sacramento City Unified School District serves most of Sacramento. Other portions are served by the Center Unified School District, Natomas Unified School District, San Juan Unified School District, Twin Rivers Unified School District (the North Sacramento School District, the Del Paso Heights School District, the Rio Linda Union School District, and the Grant Joint Union High School District merged), Folsom-Cordova Unified School District, and Robla School District.

The Valley Hi/North Laguna area is served by the Elk Grove Unified School District, despite being in the city limits of Sacramento and not in Elk Grove.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Continuing an educational history that began in the Sacramento region at the time of the Gold Rush, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Sacramento operates 1 diocesan high school within the city and surrounding suburbs, St. Francis High School. Various Roman Catholic religious congregations operate four additional Catholic "private" (i.e., non-diocesan) high schools in the city and suburbs: Loretto High School (sponsored by the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary), Christian Brothers High School (sponsored by the Brothers of Christian Schools), Jesuit High School (the Society of Jesus, or "Jesuits"), and, as of the Fall of 2006, Cristo Rey High School Sacramento (co-sponsored by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, the Sisters of Mercy, and the Jesuits). Sacramento is one of 12 cities in the United States with a Cristo Rey Network High School, the first of which was founded by the Jesuits in Chicago in 1996 on a reduced tuition model designed to be accessible to those otherwise unable to afford conventionally-priced private education.

Additionally within the city and surrounding suburbs are 30 "parochial" schools - i.e., schools attached to a parish. These range from the oldest still operating, St. Francis of Assisi Elementary School (1895), to the newest, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton (2000), to the recently consolidated, John Paul II School (2005), combining All Hallows (1948) and St. Peter (1955) Schools at the All Hallows Parish site.

In 1857, almost immediately upon their arrival from Ireland, the Sisters of Mercy opened the first school of any kind in Sacramento. Open to all regardless of religious denomination, St. Joseph Academy continued operation through the late 1960s. The final school site is now a city of Sacramento parking garage. The "St. Joseph Garage" honors the name of the school that marked the arrival of formal education in Sacramento.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS

While Catholic institutions still dominate the independent school scene in the Sacramento area, in 1964, Sacramento Country Day School opened and offered Sacramentans an independent school that is affiliated with the California Association of Independent Schools. SCDS has grown to its present day status as a learning community for students from pre-kindergarten through twelfth grade. Additionally, the suburb of Fair Oaks hosts the expansive riverside campus of the Sacramento Waldorf School, a Steiner school adjacent to the Rudolf Steiner College, and the largest Waldorf school in North America. Sacramento Waldorf School educates students from pre-K through 12th Grade on a secluded, pastoral site that incorporates a large, functioning biodynamic farm.

OTHER RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS

There is one Islamic school in Sacramento, Masjid Annur founded in 1988. Shalom School is the only Jewish day school in Sacramento. Capitol Christian School is a pre school - 12 grade private, Christian school. It currently has roughly 1100 students enrolled. There's also a small bible college on campus where you can get an associates degree in bible or theology.

CULTURE AND ARTS

THEATRE ARTS



■ The Community Center Theatre

There are several major theatre venues for Sacramento. The Sacramento Convention Center Complex governs both the Community Center Theatre and Memorial Auditorium. The Wells Fargo Pavilion is the most recent addition. It is built atop the old Music Circus tent foundations. Next to that, is the McClatchy Main stage, originally built as a television studio, it was renovated at the same time the pavilion was built. It is the smallest of the venues providing seating for only 300. The Sacramento Ballet, Sacramento Philharmonic Orchestra and the Sacramento Opera perform at the Community Center Theatre.

Professional theatre is represented in Sacramento by a number of companies. California Musical Theatre and its Summer stock theatre, Music Circus lure many directors, performers and artists from New York to Los Angeles to work alongside a large local staff for their productions at the Wells Fargo Pavilion. During the fall, winter and spring seasons Broadway Sacramento brings bus and truck tours to the Convention Center Theatre. The Sacramento Theatre Company provides non-musical productions as an Equity House Theatre, performing in the McClatchy Main stage. At the B Street Theatre, smaller and more intimate profes-

sional productions are performed as well as a children's theatre. The Sacramento Shakespeare Festival provides entertainment under the stars every summer in William Land Park.

The Sacramento area has one of the largest collection of smaller Community Theatres in California. Some of these include, the 24th Street Theatre, River City Theatre Company, Runaway Stage Productions, Magic Circle Theatre, Fourth Stage, Beyond the Proscenium Productions, KOLT Run Productions, Kookaburra Productions, Big Idea Theatre, Celebration Arts, Flying Monkey Productions, Lambda Player, Synergy Stage and the historic Eagle Theatre. Many of these theatres compete annually for the Elly Awards overseen by The Sacramento Area Regional Theatre Alliance or SARTA.

On Wednesday June 13, 2007 a new studio for the performing arts was announced to be built alongside the Sacramento Theatre company and the Wells Fargo Pavilion. The new multi million dollar complex will be named the "E. Claire Raley Studios for the Performing Arts" and will provide rehearsal space for 4 of the regions principal arts groups, the Sacramento Ballet, California Musical Theatre, Sacramento Opera and the Sacramento Philharmonic Orchestra, centralizing most of the city's Arts organizations.

VISUAL ARTS

The Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission is an organization which was established as the Sacramento arts council in 1977 to provide several arts programs for the city. These include Art in Public Places, Arts Education, Grants and Cultural Programs, Poet Laureate Program, Arts Stabilization Programs and Other Resources and opportunities.

Sacramento Second Saturday Art Walk is a program of local art galleries that stay open into the late evenings every second Saturday of each month providing a unique experience for the local population as well as tourists to view original art and meet the artists themselves.

MUSEUMS



■ The Crocker Art Museum

Sacramento has several major museums. The Crocker Art Museum, the oldest public art museum west of the Mississippi River is one of the finest. On July 26, 2007 the Museum broke ground for an expansion that will more than triple the buildings' floor space. The Modern architecture will be much different from the Victorian style building it is added to. Construction is to be completed by 2010.

Also of interest is the Governor's Mansion State Historic Park, a large Victorian Mansion which was home to 13 of California's Governors. The Leland Stanford Mansion State Historic Park, which was completely restored in 2006, serves as the State's official address for diplomatic and business receptions. Guided public tours are available. The California Museum for History, Women, and the Arts, home of the California Hall of Fame, is a cultural destination dedicated to telling the rich history of California and its unique influence on the world of ideas, innovation, art and culture. The Museum educates tens of thousands of school children through inspiring programs, sharing with world visitors California's rich art, history and cultural legacy through dynamic exhibits, and serving as a public forum and international meeting place. The California State Railroad Museum in Old Sacramento has historical exhibits and live steam locomotives that patrons may ride. The Towe Auto Museum, located just south of Old Sacramento, is filled with automotive history and vehicles from 1880 to 2006 and is the oldest non-profit automotive museum in the West. The mission of the Towe is to preserve, promote, and teach automotive culture and its influence on our lives - past, present and future. In addition, the Sacramento History Museum, located in the heart of Old Sacramento, focuses on the history of Sacramento from the region's pre-Gold Rush history through the present day.

There is a Museum Day held in Sacramento every year, where 26 museums in the greater Sacramento area have free admission. The 2009 Sacramento Museum Day brought over 80,000 people; the largest the event has gathered. The Sacramento Museum Day is held every year on the first Saturday of February.

MUSIC

Classical music is widely available in usual and unusual venues. The Sacramento Philharmonic, the Sacramento Choral Society & Orchestra, the Sacramento Youth Symphony, the Sacramento Master Singers, and the Camellia Symphony each present a full season of concerts. Two local churches feature unusually sophisticated classical music programs. Sacred Heart Church, located in affluent East Sacramento, is host to Schola Cantorum, an ensemble chorus that features a full season of performances, while also participating at Sunday liturgies at Sacred Heart. All Hallows Church, serving working class south-central Sacramento, is host to the nation's only parish-based full symphony orchestra, which presents a full range of performances each season. Sections of the orchestra also perform at significant parish school events, and orchestra members teach a complete curriculum of choral music at the inner-city school. The parish also features periodic individual recitals, including on its Yamaha Concert Grand Piano and Italian-built Viscount Digital Pipe Organ, one of only nine four-manual Viscounts in the world. All Hallows promotes its vast music programs around the theme "Transforming the Inner-city Through the Beauty of Art."

Each year the city hosts the Sammies, the Sacramento Music Awards. Sacramento also has a reputation as a center for Dixieland jazz, because of the Sacramento Jazz Jubilee which is held every Memorial Day weekend. Events and performances are held in multiple locations throughout the city. Each year thousands of jazz fans from all over the world visit for this one weekend. Sacramento is also home to the Sacramento French Film Festival, a cultural event held every year in July that features U.S. premiers of French films and classic masterpieces of French cinema. In addition, Sacramento is home to the Trash Film Orgy, a summer film festival celebrating the absurd, B-movies, horror, monster, exploitation.

A growing number of hardcore and metal bands hail from the Sacramento area, including Deftones, Far, and Dance Gavin Dance. Other bands such as A Skylit Drive hail from Lodi. Famous alternative rock band Cake hails from Sacramento as do rock bands Tesla and Oleander.

SPORTS AND RECREATION



■ Raley Field, home of the Sacramento River Cats

ARCO Arena is home to two professional level basketball teams: the Sacramento Kings of the National Basketball Association and the Sacramento Monarchs of the Women's National Basketball Association. The Kings came to Sacramento from Kansas City in 1985, and the Monarchs are one of the eight founding members of the WNBA, which started in 1997. The Monarchs won the WNBA Championship in 2005 to become the first major, professional sports team in Sacramento to do so.

The Sacramento Solons, a minor league baseball team of the Pacific Coast League, played in Sacramento during several periods (1903, 1905, 1909-1914, 1918-1960, 1974-1976), mostly at Edmonds Field. In 2000, AAA minor league baseball returned to Sacramento with the Sacramento River Cats, an affiliate of the Oakland Athletics. The River Cats play in the recently constructed Raley Field, located in West Sacramento.

Teams in several smaller leagues have been and continue to be in Sacramento. The Sacramento Heatwave of the American Basketball Association currently plays at Natoma H. S. Event Center. In the past, the city hosted three professional football teams, the Sacramento Surge of the World League of American Football, the Sacramento Gold Miners. Sacramento will also host a UFL team in the upcoming "premiere" season of the UFL. of the Canadian Football League, and the Sacramento Attack of the Arena Football League. Sacramento was also home to an indoor soccer team, the Sacramento Knights of the Continental Indoor Soccer League (later called the World Indoor Soccer League). The Sacramento River Rats of Roller Hockey International also played in the city for several years. The Sacramento XSV (pronounced "excessive") of the National

Professional Paintball League represents the City but is based in Modesto, CA.



■ View of the city skyline from Raley Field

Sacramento hosted the 2000 and 2004 USA Olympic Track & Field Trials and has frequently hosted the NCAA Men's Outdoor Track and Field Championship as well as the 1st and 2nd rounds of the NCAA Men's Division I Basketball Championship. The California International Marathon (est. 1983, runcim.org) finishes in front of the Capitol, and attracts a field of international elite runners who vie for a share of the \$50,000 prize purse. The fast point-to-point course begins in Folsom and is also popular for runners seeking to achieve a Boston Marathon qualifying time and fitness runners. The Sacramento Mile is a national flat-track motorcycle racing event. From 1961 to 1980, Sacramento hosted the Camellia Bowl, which selected or helped select ten national champions in college football's lower divisions.

Sacramento also hosts some recreational facilities and events. The Jedediah Smith Memorial Trail, that runs between Old Sacramento and Folsom Lake, attracts cyclists and equestrians from across the State. The California State Fair is held in Sacramento each year at the end of the summer, ending on Labor Day. Over one million people attended this fair in 2001. Sacramento residents play softball more than any city except Detroit, Michigan.

Among other activities in Sacramento is Discovery Park, a 275-acre park studded with stands of mature trees and grasslands, this park where the American River flows into the Sacramento River, its a destination for fisherman and travelers alike.

In amateur sports Sacramento claims many prominent Olympians such as Mark Spitz, Debbie Meyer, Mike Burton, Summer Sanders, Jeff Float (all swimming), and Billy Mills

(track). Coach Sherm Chavoor founded his world famous Arden Hills Swim Club just east of the city and trained Burton, Myer, Spitz and others.

NOTABLE RESIDENTS

Notable people with ties to Sacramento include Rodney King, who sparked the Los Angeles riots of 1992, designer architect Ray Eames, painter Wayne Thiebaud, professional skateboarders Brandon Biebel and John Cardiel photographer Michael Williamson, philosopher Cornel West, author J. Maarten Troost, astronaut Stephen Robinson, U.S. Supreme Court justice Anthony Kennedy, record producer Charlie Peacock, War Hero COL Greg Reilly and writer Joan Didion. Journalist Mary K. Shell, the mayor of Bakersfield from 1981-1985, and her husband, the then petroleum lobbyist Joe Shell, lived in Sacramento during the 1970s.

In addition to Huntington, Hopkins, Stanford, and Crocker, the city's more successful entrepreneurs have included Russ Solomon (Tower Records), Frank Fat, and Sherwood "Shakey" Johnson (Shakey's Pizza).

Actors, singers, rap artists, bands, and other performers with ties to the city can be found under Sacramento entertainers. For sports figures with ties to Sacramento see Sacramento sports figures.

TRANSPORTATION

The Sacramento region is served by I-5, I-80, Business 80 (Capital City Freeway), Highway 50 (El Dorado Freeway), Highway 99, Highway 160 (Downtown Sacramento), and Highway 65. The freeways that serve Sacramento dominate life in the city.

Some Sacramento neighborhoods, such as Downtown Sacramento and Midtown Sacramento are bicycle friendly. As a result of litigation, Sacramento has undertaken to make all city facilities and sidewalks wheelchair accessible. In an effort to preserve its urban neighborhoods, Sacramento has constructed traffic-calming measures in several areas.

AMTRAK SERVICE

OTHER TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS



■ An RT light rail train pulling into Cathedral Square

Sacramento Regional Transit's bus and light-rail system provide service within the city and nearby suburbs. Light-rail lines have recently been expanded east as far as the city of Folsom. Sacramento's light rail system goes to the Sacramento Valley Rail Station, Meadowview RD. in south Sacramento and north to Watt/I-80 where I-80 and Business 80 meet.

The Sacramento International Airport handles flights to and from various United States destinations (including Hawaii) as well as Mexico and Canada.

Bicycling is an increasingly popular transportation mode in Sacramento, which enjoys a mild climate and flat terrain. Bicycling is especially common in the older neighborhoods of Sacramento's center, such as Alkali Flat, Midtown, McKinley Park, Land Park, and East Sacramento. Many employees who work downtown commute by bicycle from suburban communities on a dedicated bicycle path on the American River Parkway. Sacramento was designated as a Bronze Level Bicycle Friendly Community by the League of American Bicyclists in September 2006. The advocacy organization Sacramento Area Bicycle Advocates co-sponsors the Sacramento Area Council of Governments' May is Bike Month campaign.

SISTER CITIES

Sacramento has eight sister cities, as designated by Sister Cities International:

- Chişinău, Moldova
- Hamilton, New Zealand
- Jinan, China
- Liestal, Switzerland
- Manila, Philippines
- Matsuyama, Japan
- Yongsan-gu, South Korea
- San Juan de Oriente, Nicaragua
- Valencia, Spain

- *Sactown Magazine*
- *Sacramento Magazine*
- *Sacramento Parent Magazine*
- *Comstock's Magazine*

RADIO

See also: List of radio stations in Sacramento

MEDIA

TELEVISION

SACRAMENTO NEWSPAPERS

The primary newspaper is *The Sacramento Bee*, founded in 1857 by James McClatchy. Its rival, the *Sacramento Union*, started publishing six years earlier in 1851; it closed its doors in 1994. Writer and journalist Mark Twain wrote for the *Union* in 1866. In late 2004, a new *Sacramento Union* returned with bimonthly magazines and in May 2005 began monthly publication, but does not intend to return as a daily newspaper. In 2006, The McClatchy Company purchased Knight Ridder Inc. to become the second-largest newspaper publisher in the United States. The *Sacramento Bee* has won five Pulitzer Prizes in its history. It has won numerous other awards, including many for its progressive public service campaigns promoting free speech (the *Bee* often criticized government policy, and uncovered many scandals hurting Californians), anti-racism (the *Bee* supported the Union during the American Civil War and publicly denounced the Ku Klux Klan), worker's rights (the *Bee* has a strong history of supporting unionization), and environmental protection (leading numerous tree-planting campaigns and fighting against environmental destruction in the Sierra Nevada).

- *Sacramento Bee*
- *Sacramento Union*
- *Sacramento News & Review*

MAGAZINES

Tower Bridge (California)

The **Tower Bridge** is a vertical lift bridge crossing the Sacramento River, linking West Sacramento in Yolo County to the west, with the capital of California, Sacramento, in Sacramento County to the east. It was previously a part of U.S. Route 40 until that highway was truncated east of Salt Lake City. The bridge is still maintained by the California Department of Transportation as part of State Route 275. It connects West Capitol Avenue and Tower Bridge Gateway in West Sacramento with the Capitol Mall in Sacramento.

HISTORY

NEED FOR THE BRIDGE

In March 1926, construction was completed on the M Street Bridge in Sacramento. Seven years later, in 1933, the city realized that it needed a better crossing over the Sacramento River in case of war, and that the existing bridge was highly inadequate to handle heavy traffic.

On December 22 1933, the State of California, Sacramento County, and the Sacramento Northern Electric Railroad (later the Sacramento Northern Railway) held a conference to plan the new bridge.

DESIGN



■ The Tower Bridge raised halfway

It was to be 52 feet (16 m) wide, with four lanes for cars, and one large center lane for trains. The towers are 160 feet (49 m) tall. The bridge style represents a rare use of Streamline Moderne architectural styling in a lift bridge, making it

an outstanding expression of the social and architectural climate of the period of construction.

On December 15, 1935, then-governor Frank Merriam dedicated the bridge. The Tower Bridge was the first vertical lift bridge in the California Highway System.

REPAINTING THE BRIDGE

For years, the bridge was painted silver, but people complained about glare off the bridge. In June 1976 it was painted a yellow-ochre color, to be representative of the gold leafed cupola on the nearby State Capitol

In 2001, as the old paint job could hardly be distinguished, residents who lived within of the capital voted on a new color scheme. Their choices were burgundy, green, silver and gold; or all gold. The winning color was all gold, and it was repainted in 2002. However, that did not lessen the bridge's color controversy. Some people complained that the new paint wasn't as gilded as advertised. Others have suggested that copper would have been a far better color choice, especially in the context of nearby buildings. The new coat is expected to last 30 years.

Currently, the bridge is used for pedestrian and vehicle traffic only. In 2007, regional transportation agencies were considering the possibility of adding trolley traffic across the bridge.

SYMBOLIC USE

The Tower Bridge has become the de-facto icon of Sacramento. Its silhouette is often integrated into the logos of local private businesses. It is also used prominently by many of the local news organizations.

The Tower Bridge is similar to the vertical lift bridge as seen in the Grand Theft Auto III rendition of Liberty City.

SOURCES

- History of the Tower Bridge
- Report of Bridge Survey from the U.S. Coast Guard

Raley Field

Raley Field is the home of the Sacramento River Cats minor league baseball team in the Pacific Coast League. Raley Field was built on the site of old warehouses and railyards, in West Sacramento, California, USA across the Sacramento River from the California State Capitol.



■ View of the city skyline from Raley Field

The privately financed \$29.5 million stadium was built in eight and a half months, but extended periods of bad weather forced the River Cats on a season opening one month-long road trip, as completion was delayed 45 days. The home opening day was May 15, 2000.

The stadium has 11,093 permanent seats and grass berms in both right and left field for a total capacity of 14,111. The field dimensions are 330 (RF), 403 (CF), 325 (RF). The naming rights for the facility were sold to Raley's, a regional chain of supermarkets. The stadium was designed with expansion in mind, if a major league ballclub ever moved to Sacramento.

GALLERY

ARCO Arena

ARCO Arena is an indoor arena located in Sacramento, California, United States. After playing in the make-shift facility called the Original ARCO Arena, this version was completed in 1988, at a cost of \$40 million—entirely privately financed.

DETAILS

It is home to the NBA's Sacramento Kings and the WNBA's Sacramento Monarchs. The arena seats 17,317 for basketball, and has 30 luxury suites and 412 club seats. The arena has been noted for its loud character and continual at-capacity crowds, which, combined with wood floors, once made it a tough environment for visiting teams.

There was another sports venue with that exact same name, which was known as the original ARCO Arena (1985-1988), where the Kings played their home games for three seasons (1985 to 1988), after moving from Kansas City. It had a capacity of 10,333 seats.

ARCO Arena is located in a once isolated area on the expanding northern outskirts of the city. It was constructed at a cost of just \$40 million, the lowest of any venue in the NBA. It is the smallest arena in the NBA by size and second smallest by seating capacity (17,317). Only Orlando's Amway Arena (17,248) has a smaller seating capacity for NBA basketball. In 2006, there was a campaign to build a new \$600 million facility in downtown Sacramento, which was to be funded by a quarter cent sales tax increase over 15 years; voters overwhelmingly rejected ballot measures Q and R, leading to the NBA publicly calling for a new arena to be built at another well-known Sacramento facility, Cal Expo, the site of California's state fair.

The namesake sponsor of the arena, energy company ARCO, has had corporate sponsorship since the arena's inception as well as the original ARCO Arena. On March 19, 2007, the Maloof brothers announced a multi-year agreement extending the naming rights of ARCO Arena.

ARCO Arena set a Guinness World Record for loudest sports roar by reaching over 130 decibels on November 8, 2006 during a Kings game against the Detroit Pistons. Also, there is an instrumental song called "Arco Arena" on the album *Comfort Eagle* by Sacramento band Cake.

ARCO Arena has hosted several state High School Basketball championship games (1992, 1996, and 1998-2008)

California State University, Sacramento

California State University, Sacramento (also known as **Sacramento State** or **Sac State**) is a public university located in the city of Sacramento, California. It is part of the California State University system. The university has a total enrollment of approximately 29,000 students.

The 2007 US News and World Report collegiate rankings ranked Sacramento State as the 57th-best Masters-level university in the West.

HISTORY

EARLY HISTORY

The efforts to get a four-year university in Sacramento date back to the 1920s, however Bay Area politics prevented the founding until 1947. The University's colors green and gold symbolize the green of the foothills and trees, and gold for discovery.

The university was founded as **Sacramento State College** in 1947 during a time of intense demand for higher education after World War II. At the time of its founding, Sac State shared space at Sacramento Junior College.



■ American River view from Guy West Bridge

By 1953, the school had moved to its permanent location on the banks of the American River. Jackrabbits were a problem in the early years and landscapers were permitted to shoot them on sight. Sacramento State became part of the California State University system in 1960, and in 1972,

the university changed its name to **California State University, Sacramento**.

The university underwent a major expansion in the Korean War years, with the 'heart' of the campus residing in what was then Douglass Hall, Shasta Hall, and buildings housing the Math, Science, and History departments. These buildings are now scheduled for demolition, which will soon create a campus greenbelt spanning from the library to the dorms.

Sac State came within hours of being deliberately flooded in 1986, as officials contemplated blowing floodgates to avoid a massive levee failure in Sacramento.

GOLDEN ERA

The period between 1984 and 2003 marked unprecedented growth and budget stability for the University. During this period, the campus nearly doubled in size with the construction of over nearly a dozen academic and service buildings. These include (but are not limited to):

- University Union expansion
- Mendocino Hall
- Riverside Hall
- Mariposa Hall
- Library expansion
- Placer Hall
- Two Parking garages
- New Hornet Bookstore (the bookstore recently moved to another new location)
- Lassen Hall expansion
- Perimeter road (which eased traffic congestion)

After the construction of Placer Hall, many of the remaining buildings were renamed for California counties. The administration building was aptly renamed "Sacramento Hall".

Sacramento State hosted the 2000 and 2004 U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials. Events were held at Hornet Stadium in the Alex Spanos Sports Complex.

PRESENT TIME

Recently built were the Alumni Center, a continuing education building, a facility for University-licensed public radio stations, the Academic and Information Resource Center (AIRC), and a third parking garage.



■ New Logo

In 2004, the school decided to re-brand itself and is now known as **Sacramento State (Sac State for short)**; though students had been referring to the school by this name for years. The official name of the university remains **California State University, Sacramento**. The terms “CSUS,” “Cal State Sacramento,” “CSU, Sacramento,” and “CS Sacramento” are no longer appropriate per the new Identity Style Guide. The University also adopted a new logo and seal. These replaced the previous design based on the Seal of California.

In addition, the exact shades of Sacramento States’ colors of green and gold were formalized in the 2005 Style Guide:

FUTURE OF SACRAMENTO STATE - DESTINATION 2010

Sacramento State is in the midst of a huge fundraising effort for its “Destination 2010” campaign, part of its master plan to upgrade the campus to accommodate a growing Sacramento regional population. One of the major additions will be the Recreation and Wellness Center which will be run by the University Union. The Recreation and Wellness Center will be a multi-use facility with courts, weight and fitness rooms, climbing wall, indoor track and a new student health center. Students will be able to exercise, participate in group recreational activities, access healthcare services, study and socialize. Located at the north end of Hornet Stadium and near key campus destinations such as the Union, Library and Parking Structure III, the Center will be a resource for alumni, faculty and staff. At, it will offer a host of fitness, recreation, and athletic opportunities.

Destination 2010 is an initiative that aims to make Sacramento State a university of choice for prospective students and employees throughout the West. Sac State plans to become a premier metropolitan university and a destination campus. Nearly six decades after its founding, Sacramento State has evolved into a respected regional institution. It attempts to produce graduates who will be leaders in their fields and communities. One in 26 residents of the six-county Sacramento region is a Sacramento State graduate. The University directly and indirectly contributes more than \$900 million to the region’s economy annually.

Campus leaders have defined Destination 2010 as follows:

Through Destination 2010, Sac State hopes to:

Foster excellent academic and student programs by:

- Recognizing diversity as vital to developing the “New California”
- Recruiting the best faculty
- Continually assessing and strengthening our academic and related co-curricular offerings
- Utilizing the best in teaching and learning technology
- Providing comprehensive student services and programs

Build a welcoming campus by:

- Developing beautiful and inviting grounds and facilities
- Becoming a regional event destination
- Offering public-friendly campus retailing
- Create a dynamic physical environment by:

Planning effectively and improving our infrastructure

- Providing excellent academic facilities and support centers
- Developing residential options for students, faculty and staff
- Building state-of-the-art campus-life facilities

Develop community support by:

- Increasing Sac State’s visibility
- Expanding Sac State’s advocacy base
- Encouraging broader community financial support

CAMPUS

ON-CAMPUS



■ Sacramento State north entrance

As the sixth largest campus of the 23 state universities in California, the campus is composed of in the city of Sacramento. It lies adjacent to U.S. Route 50.

The campus is bordered by the American River to the East, Union Pacific Railroad tracks to the West, Folsom Boulevard to the South and H Street to the North. The North end of campus is dominated by the Goethe Arboretum and residence halls.

Sacramento State has 3,000 trees, with flower gardens, miles of trails stretching along the nearby river parkway, and student housing with recreational areas such as Lake Natoma and Old Sacramento, in addition to its on-campus housing. The best time to tour the campus are during the fall months or early spring, as the colors of the thousands of trees make a display.

Guy West Bridge, a pedestrian bridge built to scale of the Golden Gate Bridge, spans the nearby American River.

It also contains more than 30 research and community service centers such as the Center for California Studies, the Institute for Social Research, the Center for Collaborative Policy, the Center for Small Business, and the Office of Water Programs.

Sac State was once home to a large chicken population in the 1990s. Sac State now has a large population of wildlife. Recently reported by students were a large population of squirrels. There has also been reports of a small population of ducks and turkeys that roam the campus now and then.

At the northeastern edge of campus are the dormitories which can currently accommodate 1,100 students with an additional 606 beds currently under construction. Southwest of the campus is the Upper Eastside Lofts located near the light rail station at Folsom Boulevard and 65th Street and is owned by University Enterprises. The lofts can accommodate an additional 443 students and is a short walk from campus via Hornet Tunnel.

OFF-CAMPUS

SACRAMENTO STATE AQUATIC CENTER

One of the top rowing facilities in the entire country. Located at Lake Natoma, east of the university, it hosts various regional and national meets including the annual Pacific Coast Rowing Championships. Classes are offered in boating and other water-sports for its students and community members. The aquatic center was also part of San Francisco's failed bid for the 2012 Summer Olympics.

CENTER FOR COLLABORATIVE POLICY

Provides services for public disputes at the state, regional, and local levels, ranging from conflicts between agencies to multi-party disputes on major policies. Its methods are mediation, negotiation, and consensus-building. It tries to reach solutions satisfying everyone while avoiding traditional adversarial processes.

JULIA MORGAN HOUSE AND GARDENS

Located three miles (5 km) west of Sac State and was designed by famous architect Julia Morgan. It was donated to the school in 1966 by Sacramento philanthropist and eugenicist Charles Goethe and was placed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1982. The school remodeled the house in 2000 honored by the California Heritage Council. Sac State uses the home hosting lectures, small meetings, conferences, community events, and it is available for public special events such as receptions and weddings. The home's west wing houses the Life Center and provides health and fitness classes for seniors.

SACRAMENTO STATE PLACER CAMPUS

Sacramento State recently purchased of land near Roseville, California for a satellite campus. The campus is hoped to break ground soon, and will likely have an emphasis on technology, business, and teacher education. President Alexander Gonzales said the campus may eventually grow in to a separate CSU university.

ACADEMICS

COLLEGES



■ Riverside Hall houses the College of Engineering and Computer Science

The University comprises the following colleges:

Sac State offers 60 undergraduate degrees and 40 graduate degrees. Its largest academic program is teacher education, followed by business, criminal justice, communication studies, psychology, and computer science.

The student-to-faculty ratio is about 21 to 1 with more than 70 percent of classes having under 30 students. About 80 percent of full-time faculty hold a doctorate.

Most transfer students come from two-year colleges, and about 750 international students from 80 nations.

The school has the largest cooperative education program in the entire state. Students from all majors are placed in paid positions while simultaneously receiving academic credit. Many students work in government-related internships and fellowships. Approximately 36 percent of students work as volunteers.

Its criminal justice program is the biggest on the western half of the US.

There is a joint-graduate degree program with the McGeorge School of Law, the law school division of the nearby University of the Pacific.

CAPITAL FELLOWS PROGRAM

Sacramento State also works with the California State government to host the Capital Fellowship program through the Center for California Studies. The Center administers the Jesse M. Unruh Assembly Fellowship, Executive Fellowship, Judicial Administration Fellowship, and California Senate Fellows programs. These programs, known collectively as the Capital Fellows Programs, are nationally recognized. The 18 Assembly Fellows, 18 Senate Fellows, 18 Executive Fellows and 10 Judicial Administration Fellows receive an outstanding opportunity to engage in public service and prepare for future careers, while actively contributing to the development and implementation of public policy in California. The ranks of former fellows and associates include a Justice of the California Supreme Court, members of the United States Congress and the State Legislature, a deputy director of the Peace Corps, corporate executives, and local government and community leaders.

THE SACRAMENTO STATE MARCHING BAND

The Sacramento State Marching Band is the official marching band of the university. It is also known as **The Spirit of Sacramento**. The subgroup of the band is **The Sacramento State Hornet Revue**. The band is under the direction of Dr. Clay Redfield.

SACRAMENTO STATE FIGHT SONG: "FIGHT, HORNET, FIGHT!"

Fight Hornet Fight was composed by Don McDonald in 1949.

*Fight on, Sacramento State
Fight on to victory
The Hornet is on the wing,
The foe will know that we can show them
We're meant for fame and glory,
All the World will know
The Hornet's NEST is BEST in the WEST (Shout) BY TEST!
Sacramento State, (Shout) LET'S GO!!!*

SACRAMENTO STATE ALMA MATER: "ALL HAIL TO SACRAMENTO"

*All Hail to Sacramento
Your colors green and gold;
We'll Hail our Alma Mater,
As on the years do roll;
She stood by us through trials,
A beacon to our way;
With hearts both proud and grateful
We sing of thee this day.*

All Hail! All Hail! All Hail!
All Hail to Sacramento State
Our Alma Mater true.

AUXILIARY ORGANIZATIONS

Sacramento State currently has six auxiliary organizations:

CAPITAL PUBLIC RADIO, INC.

KXPR AND KXJZ

Sacramento State owns and operates multiple public radio stations throughout California in close cooperation with Capital Public Radio. KXPR plays mostly classical music, KXJZ offers news and talk programming, along with music including jazz and blues, and both carry programming from National Public Radio.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INC.

Associated Students Inc. is the official student government body for Sacramento State, ostensibly through California Education Code §89300. Students elect the Board of Directors, which consists of the President, Executive Vice President, Vice President of Finance, Vice President of University Affairs, Vice President of Academic Affairs, a representative from each of the academic colleges, a representative for undeclared students, and a representative for graduate students.

KSSU 1580 AM

KSSU 1580AM is a non-profit free format radio station at Sacramento State and part of Associated Students. The radio station has only a 3-watt signal and is not strong enough to broadcast much farther than the campus, but it can be heard all over the world at kssu.com. KSSU is maintained and funded by the Associated Students. KSSU.COM has formed itself into being one of the premier college radio stations in North America. In 2007 the station won Music Director of the year from the College Music Journal and then returned to New York for the award show in 2008 with 8 nominations for awards by CMJ. In 2008 KSSU.COM was also nominated for College Radio Station of the Year by MTVU.

STATE HORNET

The State Hornet serves as Sacramento State's student newspaper. The State Hornet publishes 14 or 15 issues each semester and produces content for a daily Web site. The online edition, www.statehornet.com, carries the content of the print edition, posted Wednesday mornings, and

publishes unique content to the site as generated by the staff. The 1999-2000 staff of the newspaper, led by Editor-in-Chief David Sommers and Faculty Advisor Sylvia Fox, was awarded the National Newspaper Pacemaker Award, considered to be the highest national honor in collegiate journalism and unofficially known as the "Pulitzer Prizes of student journalism." The newspaper is formally administered by the Department of Communication Studies in the College of Arts and Letters.

STUDENT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Sac State has a wide selection of social and academic clubs and organizations. Each are dedicated to help students of similar interests bond together by common goals and aspirations. They make up a wide range of opportunities to be involved. They often represent national, international, local and regional organizations. Some also promote certain cultures or multiculturalism. Clubs and organizations are overseen by Student Activities.

TRANSPORTATION

Sacramento State provides its own buses known as Hornet Express shuttles, and works in conjunction with the Sacramento Regional Transit District for longer distances to and from campus. A Sacramento State student can use these resources for free with their student one card.

The Sacramento light rail system was originally proposed to run through the library quad. However then-president Donald Gerth vetoed the proposal over concerns for student safety.

Sacramento State is planning a bus-rapid transit system similar to the University of Oregon, which will go through campus, to light rail, and nearby apartment complexes.

The school is situated just north of US 50.

NOTABLE ALUMNI

ENTERTAINMENT, NEWS, AND THE ARTS

- Carlos Alazraqui - actor, comedian - “Reno 911!”
 - Antoinette “Butterscotch” Clinton, finalist, *America’s Got Talent*, season 2 (currently an undergraduate)
 - Creed Bratton - actor, “The Office”
 - Kurt Caceres - actor
 - Joe Carnahan - film director - “Smokin’ Aces”
 - Giselle Fernández - former *KTLA Morning News* host
 - Tom Hanks - actor/director/producer
 - Kristine Hanson - American television broadcaster/*Playboy* Playmate of the Month September, 1974
 - David Hodo - founding member of the Village People
 - Lester Holt - weekend anchor for the flagship broadcast NBC Nightly News and co-anchor of the weekend edition of Today
 - Kayden Kross - Adult Film actress
 - Joan Lunden (formerly known as Joanie Blunden) - former co-host of *Good Morning America*
 - Billy Marshall Stoneking - Well-known Australian/American poet, filmmaker, writer, script editor and film teacher/mentor.
 - Bobby McFerrin - composer and Grammy award-winning musician (“Don’t Worry, Be Happy”)
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- Bridget Marquardt - girlfriend of Hugh Hefner, featured on the E! TV show *The Girls Next Door*
 - Charlie Peacock - Singer
 - Brian Posehn- stand-up comedian
 - Mel Ramos - artist
 - Rick Rossovich - actor
 - Stevie Scott - semi-finalist on *American Idol* (season 5)
 - Rene Syler - former host of the The Early Show on CBS
 - Jack Cassinotto - plein air painter

POLITICIANS AND GOVERNMENT

- Janice Rogers Brown - Federal Appeals Court judge
- Christopher Cabaldon - West Sacramento Mayor
- Edward Chavez - Mayor of Stockton
- Lloyd Connelly - Sacramento County Judge
- Ward Connerly - former University of California regent and political activist
- Mervyn Dymally - former Lieutenant Governor of California
- Bill Emmerson - California State Assemblyman
- Noreen Evans - California State Assemblywoman
- Victor H. Fazio - former member of the United States Congress
- Cathleen Galgiani - California State Assemblywoman
- Lauren Hammond - Sacramento City Councilmember, 5th district
- Wally Herger - Member of Congress
- Karen Humphrey - Former Fresno Mayor
- Phil Isenberg - Former Assemblyman, Sacramento Mayor
- Grantland Johnson - Former California Cabinet official
- Patrick Johnston - Former California State Legislator
- Bill Leonard - State Board of Equalization Member, former legislator
- Lloyd Levine - Member of the California State Assembly
- Daniel Logue - Member of the California State Assembly (elect)
- Douglas Lorenz - Republican Party activist
- Cathy Mitchell - Former Acting California Secretary of State
- Don Nottoli - Sacramento County Supervisor, 5th district
- George A. Plescia - California State Assemblyman
- Richard Rainey - Former California State Legislator
- Joe Serna - the late Sacramento Mayor

BUSINESS

- Dale Carlsen - Sleep Train Mattress Centers founder
- Angelo Tsakopoulos - real estate mogul

AUTHORS AND ACADEMICS

- Ann Bannon - Lesbian Pulp Fiction Author, later professor at CSUS
- Richard Ebeling - Libertarian Author, President of the Foundation for Economic Education
- Chester Gorman - Anthropologist
- Janet Nichols Lynch - American writer and Professor
- Erica Olson Jeffrey, author of *Omaha Beach* and translator of several French comic books and graphic novels

Richard J. Maybury - famous economist and author on the topics of International Business, Law, History, and juris naturalism

- Laura Moriarty - Poet and Novelist

- Tukufu Zuberi - Professor and Chairman of the Sociology Department, University of Pennsylvania

ATHLETES

- Marko Cavka - offensive lineman for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League
- Aaron Garcia - quarterback for the New York Dragons of the AFL
- John Gesek - former National Football League offensive lineman
- Tyronne Gross - running back for the San Diego Chargers
- Joel Jones - member of the Puerto Rican national basketball team
- Lorenzo Lynch - former NFL defensive back
- Buck Martinez - 17-year MLB catcher
- Matt McDougall - goalie for the Stockton Cougars of the PASL Pro
- Lonie Paxton - lineman for the New England Patriots
- Ricky Ray - quarterback for the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League
- Charles Roberts - running back for the B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League
- Kato Serwanga -- NFL cornerback from 1998-2003
- Wasswa Serwanga -- NFL cornerback from 1999-2003
- Daimon Shelton - nine-year NFL fullback
- Brandon Smith - running back for the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League
- Miranda Van Atta - United States national women's inline hockey team member

SPORTS FIGURES (NON ATHLETES)

- Darren Arbet - coach for the San Jose SaberCats of the AFL
- Brian Katz - Sacramento State men's basketball coach
- Greg Knapp - offensive coordinator for the Oakland Raiders
- Mike Lange - sports broadcaster and member of the Hockey Hall of Fame
- Angus McClure - assistant coach at the University of California, Los Angeles

NOTABLE FACULTY

CURRENT

- Alexander Gonzalez - University President and Professor of Psychology
- Joseph Palermo - Associate Professor of History
- S. David Zuckerman - Professor of Communication Studies (2003-present)
- Perry Heedley - Professor, Electrical and Electronics Engineering
- Preetham Kumar B - Professor, Electrical and Electronics Engineering

EMERITUS

- Ann Bannon - Professor of English, Associate Dean in College of Arts and Sciences
- Arthur L. Costa - Professor
- Paul Goldstene - Professor of Government
- Stephen L. Harris - Professor and Chair of Humanities and Religious Studies
- Norman J. Hunt - Professor and Chairman in the Music Department
- Wes Jackson - Professor of Environmental Science
- Frank Kofsky - Professor of History
- Joe Serna, Jr. - Professor of Government
- Miklos Udvardy - Professor of Biological Sciences
- Angus Wright - Professor of Environmental Science

FORMER

- Paul Carter Harrison - Professor of Theater (1970-1972)
- Enrique Herrscher - Fulbright Professor in Residence of Economics
- R. Joseph Hoffmann - Professor of Humanities and Religious Studies (1989-1991)
- Phil Isenberg - Graduate School of Public Policy
- Jolene Koester - Professor of Communication Studies and Provost

FAMOUS VISITORS

Famous icons to have visited Sacramento State include:

- Martin Luther King, Jr.
- Jimi Hendrix
- Sheryl Crow
- Oliver Stone
- Jesse Jackson
- Arnold Schwarzenegger
- Wangari Maathai
- John Kerry
- Stokely Carmichael
- Woody Harrelson

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS

- Guy A. West (1947 - 1965)
- F. Blair Mayne (1965 - 1965)
- Stephen L. Walker (1965 - 1966)
- Robert Johns (1966 - 1969)
- Otto Butz (1969 - 1970)
- Bernard L. Hyink (1970 - 1972)
- James G. Bond (1972 - 1978)
- Lloyd Johns (1978 - 1983)
- Austin J. Gerber (1983 - 1984)
- Donald R. Gerth (1984 - 2003)
- Alexander Gonzalez (2003 - Present)

POINTS OF INTEREST

- C. M. Goethe Arboretum

University of California, Davis

The **University of California, Davis (UCD)** is a public research university located in Davis, California, and one of ten campuses in the University of California system. Commonly referred to as **UC Davis**, the school was originally established in 1905 as the University Farm, an extension of UC Berkeley. UC Davis welcomed its first class in 1908. It was later formally established as a UC campus by the Regents of the University of California in 1959.

UC Davis' graduate and professional programs include the UC Davis School of Medicine (which includes the UC Davis Medical Center), the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine, the UC Davis School of Law, UC Davis Graduate Studies, and the UC Davis Graduate School of Management.

The UC Davis Aggies compete in the NCAA Division I level primarily in the Big West Conference as well as Great West Conference, Pacific-10 Conference, and Mountain Pacific Sports Federation in other sports. In its first year of full Division I status, 11 UC Davis teams qualified for NCAA postseason.

ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

The undergraduate student government of UC Davis is the Associated Students of UC Davis (ASUCD), and has an annual operating budget of 10.5 million dollars, making it the best-funded student government in the United States. ASUCD includes an Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branch. Other than representing the student body on campus, the task of ASUCD is to lobby student interests to local and state government. Also under the purview of ASUCD are the student-run Coffee House is an ASUCD unit and Uni-trans, the Davis public bus system. ASUCD employs thousands of students annually across its many units.

UC Davis is organized into the following schools and colleges:



■ The east campus entrance

- Betty Irene Moore School of Nursing
- UC Davis College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences
- UC Davis College of Biological Sciences
- UC Davis College of Engineering
- UC Davis College of Letters and Science
- UC Davis Graduate School of Management
- UC Davis School of Education
- UC Davis School of Law
- UC Davis School of Medicine
- UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine

CAMPUS

The University of California, Davis campus is the largest campus in the UC system, spanning over 5500acre across two counties: Yolo and Solano. Located 15mi west of Sacramento in the Sacramento Valley, part of California's Central Valley, it is adjacent to Interstate Highway 80. The Davis campus is the only school within the UC system with an airport, just west of main campus, and is one of two UC schools with its own fire department; the other being UCSC. It is also one of only two schools in the University of California system, the other being UC Berkeley, with a nuclear lab.

[[Image:Ucd_firetruck.jpg|thumb|left|of California, Davis Fire Department|UC Davis fire engine] Towards the northeast end of campus is the Quad, a large rectangular field which sits adjacent to Freeborn Hall and the Memorial Union, which houses various establishments such as the UC

Davis Bookstore, ASUCD Coffee House, food courts, Post Office, Sky Room, and the MU Games Area. The northeast side of campus holds more of the core buildings that were built earlier in UC Davis's history, such as Wellman Hall, Shields Library, Mrak Hall, and Hutchison Hall, as well as the North Entry Parking Structure. Also notable in this northeastern corner is the labyrinthical Social Sciences and Humanities building designed by Antoine Predock, known to students as the "Death Star" for its angular, metallic design.

The northwest end of campus holds the majority of the Segundo undergraduate housing complex and various alternative non-undergraduate housing such as Orchard Park, Russell Park, and The Colleges at LaRue Apartments. The Activities and Recreation Center, or the ARC, is also located near the Segundo complex. Off-campus to the northwest is the Cuarto undergraduate housing complex, which has two dining commons.



■ Arboretum walkway

The Tercero undergraduate housing complex is located near the true geographic center of the UC Davis campus, to the north of the Arboretum Waterway, which stretches longitudinally through almost the entirety of the south end of campus. The Arboretum is a public garden with over 4,000 kinds of trees and plants that stretches for over 100acre along the Waterway.

The majority of Veterinary Medicine, Equestrian Center, and Animal Sciences buildings are located near the Arboretum Waterway, away from the core campus; the West Entry Parking Complex, the Silo Union, and the newly constructed Science Lecture Hall and the Science Laboratory Building are located nearer to the Tercero residence halls and the core of campus. The Mondavi Center, home of the University Symphony Orchestra and other cultural events, is also located near the Tercero complex.

There are five public art statues found around campus, collectively called The Egghead Series, sculpted by former

art professor Robert Arneson who taught at Davis from 1962-1991 before his death in 1992. The egghead statues are considered by many to be among the most recognizable features of UC Davis's campus, and have even inspired a recent blog maintained by University staff. Additional pieces of Arneson's work are part of the Fine Arts Collection maintained by the Richard L. Nelson Gallery located in the Art Building.



■ The Silo Union

“Bookhead” is located at the Shields Library plaza, “Yin & Yang” is located at the Fine Arts Complex, “See No Evil/Hear No Evil” is at the east lawn of King Hall (the main building for UC Davis' School of Law), “Eye on Mrak (Fatal Laff)” is outside Mrak Hall (housing the registrar office and other administrative offices), and “Stargazer” is located between North Hall and Young Hall. The “Yin & Yang” egg heads have been recast and duplicated for installment near the Port of San Francisco Ferry Building in San Francisco.

TRANSPORTATION

ACADEMICS

The university has 102 undergraduate majors and 87 graduate programs. It has a Department of Viticulture and Enology (concerning the scientific study of grape-growing and winemaking) that has been and continues to be responsible for significant advancements in winemaking utilized by many Californian wineries. The campus is noted for its Agricultural and Resource Economics programs, and the large Department of Animal Science through which students can study at the university's own on-campus dairy, meat-processing plant, equestrian facility, and experimental farm. Students of Environmental Horticulture and other botani-

cal sciences have many acres of campus farmland and the University of California, Davis, Arboretum at their disposal. The Department of Applied Science was founded and formerly chaired by physicist Edward Teller. Dance, music, studio arts, and theatre are studied extensively on the campus, and the Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts features artists from all over the globe.

UC Davis has several professional schools: UC Davis Graduate Studies, Graduate School of Management, School of Education, School of Law, School of Medicine, School of Nursing, and School of Veterinary Medicine.

The university is also host to the largest Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program in California, with more than 120 cadets. With more than sixty years in existence, it currently commissions roughly 30 to 40 graduating seniors as second lieutenants every year.

RANKINGS

In 2009 U.S. News and World Report ranked UC Davis as the 11th best public university in the United States, and the 4th best of the UC schools, tying with UC Santa Barbara and after UC Berkeley, UCLA, and UCSD. UC Davis was also ranked 42nd overall nationwide.

In terms of Graduate Studies rankings, in 2006 U.S. News & World Report placed UC Davis First Nationally in Ecology and Evolution.

The Washington Monthly ranked UC Davis 8th in its 2007 National College Ranking.

In 2008, UC Davis was ranked 42nd in the world and 34th in the Americas by an annual listing of the Top 500 World Universities published by the Institute of Higher Education in Shanghai, China.

In 2007, UC Davis was ranked 96th in the world by 2007 The Times Higher Education Supplement Rankings.

As of January 2008, UC Davis was ranked 42nd among the top 4000 universities in the world by the Webometrics Ranking of World Universities, which bases its rankings on a quantitative analysis of internet content specially related to the generation and communication of scientific knowledge.

The 2009 College Sustainability Report Card, which grades schools on their level of environmental sustainability,

awarded UC Davis a B+. Only 15 schools received a higher grade.

ADMISSIONS

Admission to UC Davis is rated as “most selective” by U.S. News and World Report.

Between 2007 and 2008, UC Davis saw the largest increase in freshman applicants out of all UC campuses - from 35,088 to 42,311, a 20.6% increase.

For Fall 2009, with a record high of 39,288 applicants from California high schools, UC Davis admitted 18,146 students, or 46.2%. The average GPA of admitted students increased to a 4.0. Also showing gains were the average scores on admission tests and the percentage from the top 4 percent of their high school class.

31% of admitted students receive federal Pell grants.

LIBRARY



■ Inside of the Peter J. Shields Library

The UC Davis University Library, which includes the Peter J. Shields Library, the Physical Sciences & Engineering Library, the Carlson Health Sciences Library, and the Medical Center Library in Sacramento, contains more than 3.5 million volumes and offers a number of special collections and services. The Peter J. Shields Library has three different architectural styles due to various construction and extensions being added; it is the main library where students study on-campus, with a 24-hour reading room, open computer labs, and unique furniture.

FACULTY AND RESEARCH

According to the National Science Foundation, UC Davis spent \$456,653,000 on research and development in the fiscal year 2002-2003, ranking it 14th in the nation. Specifically, UC Davis's expenditures nationally ranked first in agricultural research (\$25,683,000), seventh in biological research (\$118,477,000), and 13th in the life sciences (\$336,796,000).

Its faculty includes 18 members of the National Academy of Sciences, 6 members of the National Academy of Engineering, 7 members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 2 Pulitzer Prize winners, 2 MacArthur Fellows and one member of the Royal Society.

The campus supports a number of research centers including: the Information Center for the Environment, the Center for Visual Sciences, the Advanced Highway Maintenance Construction Technology Research Laboratory, the MIND Institute, the University of California Pavement Research Center, among others. The campus maintains a web site that publishes information and supports discussion about its research activities.

UC Davis is also one of 62 members in the prestigious Association of American Universities (as of 1996). The Association of American Universities is an organization of leading research universities devoted to maintaining a strong system of academic research and education. It consists of sixty universities in the United States (both public and private) and two universities in Canada.

STUDENT LIFE



■ UC Davis Athletics logo

Picnic Day, UC Davis's annual Open House, is the largest student-run event in the United States. It attracts thousands of visitors each year with its many attractions. These include a parade, a magic show performed by the chemistry department, the Doxie Derby (dachshund races), film screenings, and a Battle of the Bands between the Band-uh! and other college bands including the Cal Band, the Stanford Band, and the Humboldt State Marching Band.

Another highlight of UC Davis is its student-run freeform radio station, KDVS. The station began operations on February 1, 1964 from the laundry room of the all-male dormitory Beckett Hall. The station soon gained a reputation by airing interviews with Angela Davis and a live call-in show with then California Governor Ronald Reagan in 1969. The station can now be heard on 90.3 FM and online at its website.

UC Davis has some 400 registered student organizations, ranging from political clubs to professional societies to language clubs. Student clubs are managed through the Student Programs and Activities Center (SPAC).

The academic Graduate Students and management students are represented by the Graduate Student Association (GSA). The Law Students are represented by Law Students Association.

One less-known student tradition occurs during the commencement ceremonies, where students toss tortillas into

the air at the beginning of the ceremony. Tortillas are smuggled into the building under graduation gowns and released into the air after all the graduates have taken their seats.

Other student activities

- Unitrans, the student run (and driven) bus system.
- The Coffee House, a student run restaurant serving 7000 customers daily.
- The Bike Barn, a bicycle shop that sells and rents bicycles and cycling equipment, also operating a repair shop.
- KDVS, student radio.
- The Entertainment Council, responsible for bringing famous musicians to campus and organizing student events.
- US Post Office, a completely student-run official United States Postal Service Contract Station.

THE CALIFORNIA AGGIE

UC Davis also publishes a daily student newspaper, *The California Aggie*. The *Aggie* was first published in 1915 as the *Weekly Agricola* after its approval by the Associated Student Executive Committee. At this point, UC Davis was considered the University Farm, an extension of UC Berkeley.

Initially, the *Weekly Agricola* was focused on both student news and farming-related topics. Novelist Jack London was one of the first readers of the *Weekly Agricola*. In 1922, it was renamed to match the school's athletic name. Today, the *Aggie* has the largest print distribution in Yolo County, at around 12,000 copies distributed daily.

GREEK LIFE

Social fraternities and sororities have been a part of the University of California at Davis since 1923. Approximately 8% of the university's undergraduate students are involved in the school's fraternities and sororities. One sorority, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pi, was featured during the first season of the MTV reality show "Sorority Life."

The Phi chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho was established on May 1 of 1923 at UC Davis making it the first fraternity on campus. Many campus buildings are named after alumni of Alpha Gamma Rho such as Emil Mrak (Mrak Hall, Registrar's office), Orville Thompson (Thompson Hall, Segundo student housing), and Dean De Carli (the De Carli room, 2nd floor MU), and many more. AGR Hall is located inside the Buehler Alumni / Visitor's Center and is commonly used as a conference room. There are both national and local fraternities and sororities at UCD with diverse backgrounds and histories.

ATHLETICS

The UC Davis Aggies (or Ags) compete in NCAA Division I sports in the Big West Conference. For football, the Aggies compete in Division I FCS (formerly known as Division I-AA), and are members of the Great West Conference, granting UC Davis the distinction of being one of only three UC campuses to field a football team (Cal and UCLA being the other two). The Aggies are also members of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation in gymnastics and lacrosse, the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association in rowing, and an associate member of the Pacific Ten Conference in wrestling.

The UC Davis Men's Crew Club is one of the more successful clubs both on campus and in the west. In 2006 the JV boat won first in nationals at the ACRA Championships in Tennessee and in 2009 the Varsity boat got second place in nationals at the ACRA Championships. They consistently compete against teams such as Stanford, the University of Washington and UC Berkeley.

The Aggies finished first in NCAA Division II six times in 2003 and won the NACDA Directors' Cup 4 years in a row from 1999 to 2003. In 1998, the UC Davis men's basketball team won the NCAA Division II national championship despite being one of the few non-scholarship institutions in Division II at that time. They have also won NCAA Division II championships in Softball (2003), Men's Tennis (1992), and Women's Tennis (1990, 1993). These and other achievements motivated a decision (following a year of heavy discussion by campus administrators, faculty, staff, students, alumni and the local community) in 2003 for the athletics program to re-classify to Division I. The highlight of the recent 4-year transition to Division I occurred on September 17, 2005, when the Aggies defeated the heavily favored Stanford Cardinal at Stanford Stadium by a score of 20-17 on a TD pass with 8 seconds left in the game. The Aggies also pulled off an upset against Stanford in basketball just months later, beating the Cardinal 64-58 with a late rally at home on December 4, 2005. The win in these two major sports and the addition of the Aggies beating the Cardinal in soccer earlier in 2005 as well as a win in wrestling and two wins in baseball pulled the Aggies' win loss record with Stanford to 5-1 for men's sports the 05-06 year.

The Aggie football team plays Sacramento State in the annual Causeway Classic for the Causeway Carriage. The team also plays Cal Poly in the annual Battle for the Golden Horseshoe. UC Davis students gather at sporting events to rally as the Aggie Pack, the largest student-run school spirit organization in the United States. The Aggie Pack cheers on the sports team to the music of the Cal Aggie Marching Band-uh! and its alumni band. Aggie Stadium is the home of the UC Davis football and lacrosse teams.

The UC Davis Women's rugby was ranked 4th in the nation in 2007.

UC Davis also has a noteworthy wrestling program, which competes in the Pac-10 at the Division I level. In 2007, UC Davis wrestler Derek Moore gained All-American status, as well as won the NCAA Division I Championships for his weight class. In addition, he received the "Most Outstanding Wrestler" award of the NCAA tournament. In so doing, Derek Moore became the first UC Davis student-athlete to become a NCAA champion at the Division I level. That same year, UC Davis finished within the top 25 for Division I collegiate wrestling programs in the country.

The official school colors are blue and gold. The blue is due to the UC's early connection to Yale and as a result is often referred to as "Yale Blue" (e.g., see and), although UCD's official blue, usually called "Aggie Blue", Pantone 295 differs from Yale Blue (approximately Pantone 289).

The official school mascot is the mustang. Students at UC Davis are referred to as Aggies in honor of the school's agricultural heritage. Unlike most colleges, there is a distinction between the name for students and the mascot. There was a movement to change the school's mascot from the mustang to the cow, but despite student support this was turned down after opposition from alumni. Many people will call the mustang mascot of UC Davis an Aggie, but this is not its proper name; the mustang mascot is named Gunrock. The name dates to 1921 when the US Army brought a horse named Gun Rock to UC Davis to supply high-quality stock for cavalry horses. The mustang mascot was selected to honor that cavalry horse.

SUSTAINABILITY

UC Davis has implemented many environmentally sustainable features. Currently there are two LEED-certified buildings operated by the university - the Tahoe Center for Environmental Sciences at Lake Tahoe, and Gladys Valley Hall in the Health Sciences District of campus - and there are plans to build a green Student Resource Center. The university was given a Best Practice Award in 2006 at the fifth annual Sustainability Conference, held by UC Davis, California State University and the California Community Colleges, for the campus's student housing lighting retrofit project. UC Davis uses the olives from the old trees on campus to produce olive oil for the dining halls, and the school works hard to restore natural habitats on and around campus. The campus also operates its own landfill, on which it converts landfill gas to energy. For its efforts in environmental sustainability, UC Davis earned a B+ on the College Sustainability Report Card, published by the Sustainable

Endowments Institute. The highest grade was an A-, and only fifteen schools were awarded that grade.

UC Davis is also home to the Agricultural Sustainability Institute (ASI), which is part of the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences (CAES). ASI provides leadership for research, teaching, outreach, and extension efforts in agricultural and food systems sustainability at the Davis campus and throughout the UC system.

NOTABLE PEOPLE

- [List of UC Davis alumni](#)
- [List of UC Davis faculty](#)

500 Capitol Mall

The Bank of the West Tower, also known as 500 Capitol Mall, is a 26-story high-rise under construction in downtown Sacramento, California with a 10-level, 800 stall parking garage. The building will consist of a 5-story atrium/lobby, ground floor retail, office space, and a 2-level penthouse restaurant or meeting facility. The structure will have a steel frame and will feature granite curtain wall with stone-on-precaster and stone-on-truss panels on the exterior. The project, which will be named “Bank of the West Tower”, is scheduled for occupancy in July of 2009.

GALLERY

PROJECT STATUS

The building topped out in early summer 2008 and is on time for target completion date of May 26, 2009.

Sacramento Mather Airport

Sacramento Mather Airport, also known as simply **Mather Airport**, is a county-owned public-use airport located 10 nautical miles (19 km) east of the central business district of Sacramento, a city in Sacramento County, California, United States. It is located on the site of the former **Mather Air Force Base** which was closed in 1993.

FACILITIES AND AIRCRAFT

Sacramento Mather Airport covers an area of 2,875 acres (1,163 ha) at an elevation of 99 feet (30 m) above mean sea level. It has two runways: 4L/22R is 6,040 by 150 feet (1,841 x 46 m) with an asphalt pavement; 4R/22L is 11,301 by 150 feet (3,445 x 46 m) with a concrete and asphalt surface. The airport also has two helipads: H1 is 30 x 30 ft. (9 x 9 m); H2 is 100 x 100 ft. (30 x 30 m).

For the 12-month period ending December 31, 2005, the airport had 101,000 aircraft operations, an average of 276 per day: 55% general aviation, 19% air taxi, 16% scheduled commercial and 10% military. At that time there were 152 aircraft based at this airport: 23% single-engine, 24% multi-engine, 2% jet, 24% helicopter and 27% military.

INCIDENTS

On February 17, 2000 an Emery Worldwide DC-8 cargo plane crashed shortly after take-off from this airport.

Sacramento Executive Airport

Sacramento Executive Airport, also known as simply **Executive Airport**, is a public airport located three miles (5 km) south of the central business district (CBD) of Sacramento, a city in Sacramento County, California, USA. The airport covers and has three runways (two lighted) and one helipad.

On September 24, 1972, a former RCAF F-86 flown by a civilian pilot as part of an airshow crashed into Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor shortly after take-off, killing 22 people, including 12 children. It was the worst ground-related aircraft disaster in the United States at the time.

HISTORY

When it opened in 1930, Executive Airport was originally known as Sutterville Aerodrome. As the city-owned facility continuously expanded, in 1941 construction was underway to pave and extend the airport's three runways.

The U.S. Army Corps took over the airport during World War II. After the war, control over the airport was returned to the city and the facility was officially renamed Sacramento Municipal Airport. During the late 1940s and early 1950s, improvement were made to parking and taxiway paving, water and sewer systems, and runway/taxiway lighting. The terminal building was constructed in 1955 along with some navigational aids and T-hangars.

In October 1967, commercial airline operations were moved to the newly opened Sacramento Metropolitan Airport and Sacramento Municipal Airport was renamed Sacramento Executive Airport. The County of Sacramento also became the operator of both airports at that time. Since then, Executive Airport has become Northern California's primary general aviation airport, offering a wide range of general aviation services.

Executive Airport has always been an important asset to the greater Sacramento area. Executive is self-supporting. It receives no city, county, or tax money. All operating expenses are paid for by the income it receives from businesses or individuals who use it.

FACILITIES

Sacramento Executive Airport is a general aviation airport which offers many facilities and services. In addition to an FAA tower, the airport has three paved runways (two light-ed) and offers tie-downs and hangar rentals.

Over 20 businesses are located at Executive, providing a wide range of services including: air charters; aircraft sales, rentals and repairs; flight training; pilot supplies; computer-based testing; and car rentals.

Located 10 minutes from downtown Sacramento, Executive is close to tourist attractions such as Old Sacramento, the State Capitol, Cal Expo State Fairgrounds and ARCO Arena (home of the Sacramento Kings). The airport is also located near three public golf courses and major shopping areas. Because of its location, it is easy to see why in 2004 the average amount of aircraft operations per day were 370.

Executive offers three runways and two of them are light-ed: Runway 2/20 is 5,503 x 150 feet. A Medium Intensity Approach Light System with Runway Alignment Indicator Lights is installed on Runway 2. REIL and VASI are on Runway 20. The FAA contract control tower operates 0600-2100 (local).

Fuel is available from trucks or 24 hour self serve credit card pumps and plenty of tie down and transient parking is available, the first six hours of which are free. There is plenty of automobile parking in front of the terminal and is also free for the first 72 hours.

AMENITIES

Amenities at Sacramento Executive Airport include:

- Pilot's Lounge
- SACjet terminal with available meeting rooms
- Executive Airport terminal with available meeting rooms
- Disabled access, accommodations, and services throughout the facilities
- Restaurant in the terminal building
- Self-serve 100 LL Avgas, Jet A, tie-downs, hangar space, FBO and line services
- Contract control tower 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily (SERCO)
- Free, short-term (72-hour) auto parking

Restaurants

Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner, Aviators overlooks the airfield and can hold up to 190 people. They are available for banquet use and other events.

FOOTNOTES

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McClellan Airfield

■ *For the United States Air Force use of this facility before 2001, see McClellan Air Force Base*

McClellan Airfield, also known as **McClellan Airport**, is a county-owned public-use airport located six miles (10 km) northeast of the central business district of Sacramento, a city in Sacramento County, California, United States.

The airport is on the former site of **McClellan Air Force Base**, which has existed as a military base since 1939. It was transferred to Sacramento County in 2000, as part of its conversion into McClellan Business Park. The airport is a public-use facility which operates as an uncontrolled airfield in what the FAA designates as Class "E" Airspace. Current airport tenants include the California Department of Forestry, the United States Coast Guard and the Sacramento Metropolitan Fire District.

FACILITIES AND AIRCRAFT

McClellan Airfield has one concrete paved runway (16/34) measuring 10,600 x 200 ft. (3,231 x 61 m). For the 12-month period ending April 10, 2004, the airport had 10,000 aircraft operations, an average of 27 per day: 40% military, 40% air taxi and 20% general aviation. There are 84 aircraft based at this airport: 4% single-engine, 64% multi-engine, 23% jet and 5% helicopter and 5% military.

Franklin Field (California)

Franklin Field, formerly **Q53**, is a public airport located four miles (6 km) southeast of the central business district (CBD) of Franklin, in Sacramento County, California, USA. It is mostly used for general aviation. The airport was used for bomber training during World War II and in 1947 it was acquired by the County of Sacramento.

FACILITIES

Franklin Field covers and has two runways:

- Runway 18/36: 3,240 x 60 ft (988 x 18 m), Surface: Asphalt
- Runway 9/27: 3,100 x 60 ft (945 x 18 m), Surface: Asphalt

California Exposition and State Fair

The **California Exposition and State Fair** is the annual state fair for the State of California. The annual event is commonly known as the **California State Fair** and the current site in Sacramento is commonly known as **Cal Expo**.

RECENT FAIRS

2007

The 154th California State Fair ran from August 17 to September 3. Among the performers were Daughtry, Chicago, The All-American Rejects, KC & the Sunshine Band, Tesla, Huey Lewis and the News and Weird Al Yankovic. Total attendance was less (739,380), but the fair was open 6 less days than 2006. Average daily attendance was almost 10% higher than in 2006.

2006

The 2006 California State Fair ran from August 11-September 4. The free concert series included REO Speedwagon, The Village People, Ciara and more. The attendance was 941,502, up more than 20,000 from 2005.

HISTORY

The California legislature created the State Agricultural Society to promote California's reputation for farming and industry. An agricultural exposition was organized and held in San Francisco in 1854, and California Historic Landmark #861 marks the site. Given that travel was difficult in that era, the next several annual expositions were moved around the state, to Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton, and Marysville.

In 1859 the exposition returned to Sacramento, and it was decided that a permanent site should be found. Capitol Park, a six block site bounded by E, H, 20th and 22nd Streets was purchased and was home to the state fair for the next fifty years.

Growth in population and attendance forced the purchase of just outside the city limits on Stockton Boulevard, and the first fair was held there in 1909. Continued growth caused that site to be expanded by in 1937. During and after World War II, from 1942 to 1947, the Fair was suspended

and the fairgrounds were occupied by the Army. During its formative years(1929-1942?), the California Highway Patrol used some of the State Fair facilities as a unofficial "training academy", later using other state-owned areas in the Sacramento area for training use until the current CHP Academy was opened in 1976.

In 1948 the state purchased a large tract of undeveloped land along the American River north of downtown Sacramento. Funds were not allocated to begin construction on this land until 1963, and the Fair continued at the Stockton Boulevard grounds until 1967. In 1968 Governor Ronald Reagan opened the Fair at the "Cal Expo" site, which covers over at.

In addition to the annual fairs, Cal Expo hosts a number of other events such as the annual Dixieland Jazz Festival, car and RV shows, Christmas Tree Land, and doll shows. Also, the adjacent racetrack hosts harness racing meets almost year-round (with the exception, of course, of the State Fair dates that schedule thoroughbred racing), as well as motorcycle racing and concerts.

In 2009, plans were revealed to replace most of the fairgrounds with a stadium for the Sacramento Kings and Sacramento Monarchs and some buildings will replace the racetrack.

McClellan Air Force Base

CURRENT STATUS

McClellan AFB was closed as a result of BRAC 1995. After it officially closed on 13 July 2001, portions of McClellan and the surrounding area were converted into a business park.

McClellan's air traffic control tower remains standing, but was deactivated following the closure of McClellan AFB. However, the airfield's navigational aids such as the VOR/DME and ILS remain operational. **McClellan Airfield** now operates as an uncontrolled (non-towered) joint civil-military airfield with various mixed-use tenants as part of **McClellan Park**. The remaining military activity is comprised of Coast Guard Air Station Sacramento, operating HC-130 Hercules aircraft, as well as an AAFES BX and a commissary which are primarily utilized by Coast Guard personnel, military retirees and National Guard and Reserve personnel, and their immediate families/dependents in the Sacramento area. McClellan is also the home of the Aerospace Museum of California and the Pacific Region Campus for the AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps.

HISTORY

McClellan Air Force Base, was established in 1935. It was named for Major Hezekiah McClellan (1894-1936) on 1 December 1939, a pioneer in arctic aeronautical tests. Major McClellan was a posthumous recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross who prepared early charts and records while pioneering Alaskan air routes. He died on 25 May 1936 when his Consolidated P-30 which he was flight testing, crashed near Centerville, Ohio. Other names of the facility were:

- Pacific Air Depot, 1935 - 1 February 1937
- Sacramento Air Depot 1 February 1937 - 1 December 1939
- McClellan Field, 1 December 1939 - 13 January 1948

MAJOR COMMAND ASSIGNMENTS

- Materiel Division, United States Army Air Corps, 24 August 1938 - 11 December 1941
- Air Service Command, 11 December 1941 - 17 July 1944
- Army Air Forces Materiel and Services Command, 17 July 1944 - 31 August 1944
- Army Air Forces Technical Service Command, 31 August 1944 - 1 July 1945
- Air Technical Service Command, 1 July 1945 - 9 March 1946
- Air Materiel Command, 9 March 1946 - 1 April 1961
- Air Force Logistics Command, 1 April 1961 - 1 July 1992
- Air Force Materiel Command, 1 July 1992 - 13 July 2001

OPERATIONAL HISTORY

Construction of the **Pacific Air Depot** began in 1935, and the main structures, including administrative buildings, barracks, warehouses and a hospital was completed on 18 April 1938. It was one of only four such air depots in the country. In 1938 the base was renamed **Sacramento Air Depot** and underwent a major expansion as a repair and overhaul facility for P-38 and P-39 fighter planes. The planes were serviced on an assembly line basis. In 1940 an assembly line was added to overhaul P-40 fighters.

In December 1941, soon after the attack on Pearl Harbor, P-40s as well as B-26 and B-17 bombers began arriving at the field to be armed and prepared for immediate shipment overseas. Some B-17s came direct to McClellan from the factories. During this time most of the Army Air Forces planes that went to the Pacific Theater were prepared at McClellan. In March 1942 Lieutenant Colonel Jimmy Doolittle's B-25s arrived at McClellan for arming in preparation for their famous Tokyo raid. The Doolittle Raiders practiced their aircraft carrier takeoff techniques at the Yolo County Airport, about 20 miles west: The airport runway was painted to represent the flight deck of the aircraft carrier.

During World War II, numerous planes arrived at McClellan from all over the U.S. to be armed and otherwise prepared for shipment overseas to combat areas. After the war McClellan became a storage center of several types of aircraft including B-29 bombers. There has been 1 mustang and 1 spitfire The base was renamed **McClellan Air Force Base** in 1948 and its repair and overhaul mission continued throughout the Cold War as an installation of the Air Force Logistics Command (AFLC) and later the Air Force Material Command (AFMC), with the overhaul facility being known as the **Sacramento Air Logistics Center**. During the 1950s and 1960s, the base also hosted the 552d Airborne Early Warning Wing, operating RC-121 and EC-121 Warning Star aircraft. After the Cold War ended, McClellan's closure was announced in 1995 by the BRAC Commission during the Clinton administration.

Throughout the 1980s and early 1990s, McClellan functioned as the main depot for overhauling the Air Force's F-111, FB-111 and EF-111 aircraft, as well as the A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft. It also hosted a tenant WC-135 unit and supported the sophisticated electronic Operation Red Flag at Nellis AFB Nevada.

BUILDING

The chemicals used in aircraft maintenance, such as solvents, caustic cleaners, fuel oils and lubricants have caused extensive contamination at McClellan, particularly of groundwater. In addition, there are small amounts of radioactive waste at the base. The contamination was the result of leaks of pipes and storage tanks, spills, landfills and fire training areas. At one time, it was one of the most heavily polluted bases in the nation. Cleanup started in the 1980s., it is still ongoing and expected to take at least another decade. McClellan is listed on the United States Environmental Protection Agency's National Priorities List as part of the Superfund created during the 1980s.

ACCIDENTS

While the Aviation Safety Network, part of FlightSafety.org, lists only one crash of a Curtis C-46 as originating from McClellan AFB on 18 February 1944,, another crash involving an RC-121 also at take-off, is documented on a military reunion site. A TF-104 departed and returned for an emergency landing and crashed on the runway on approach in 1964, killing both crew.

AEROSPACE MUSEUM OF CALIFORNIA

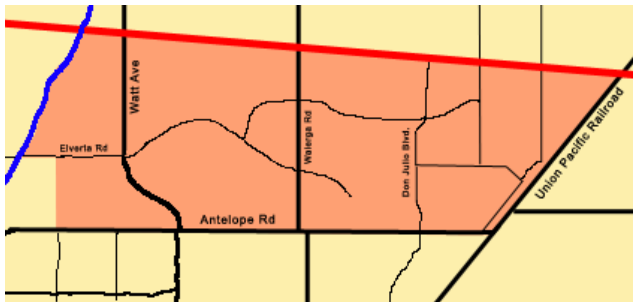
The former McClellan Air Force Base is also the home of the Aerospace Museum of California. The museum itself was originally set up as the McClellan Aviation Museum in 1986 (before the McClellan AFB closed). It was chartered by the National Museum of the United States Air Force and in 2005 it changed its name to the California Aerospace Museum. Various military aircraft sit on display inside one of the hangars, and many more are outside on the tarmac. The museum has displays which highlight the mission of the base when it was active, as well as neighboring bases such as Beale AFB, Travis AFB and the since closed Mather AFB. The museum hosts educational programs to schools in the local area.

COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUES NEAR THE FORMER HEADQUARTERS

Antelope, California

Antelope is an unincorporated area of Sacramento County, California, United States located approximately 15 miles (24 km) northeast of downtown Sacramento and 5 miles (8 km) southwest of Roseville.

GEOGRAPHY



■ The translucent red area is the ZCTA for Antelope

According to the United States Census Bureau, the community has a total area of 6.4 square miles (16.7 km²). Antelope is mostly flat, with very few hills and no major bodies of water.

The **northern border** of Antelope falls directly onto the line between Sacramento County and Placer County.

- The western point of Antelope's northern border is located at.
- The eastern point of Antelope's northern border is located at.

The **eastern border** follows the Union Pacific Roseville Railyard. It begins at the border between Sacramento and Placer counties, an extends south to Antelope Rd.

- The northern point of Antelope's eastern border is located at.
- The southern point of Antelope's eastern border is located at.

The **southern border** begins at the point of intersection between Antelope Rd and the Roseville Railyard. It continues westward until it reaches 28th. St.

- The eastern point of the southern border begins at.
- The western point of the southern border is at.

The **western border** has two parts. The first part extends from Antelope Rd northwards toward Elverta Rd along 28th St. The second part extends from Elverta Rd towards the Placer county line, along Dry Creek.

- The southern point of the southern-most half starts at.
- The northern point of the southern-most half starts at.
- The southern point of the northern half is at.
- The northern point of Antelope's west border is.

DEMOGRAPHIC ESTIMATES

The United States does not define a census-designated place called Antelope, but it does define a Zip Code Tabulation Area (ZCTA), 95843. Because Antelope is contained within this ZCTA, it is possible to obtain Census data from the United States 2000 Census for the area even though data for "Antelope" is unavailable.

As of the census of 2000, there were 36,421 people, 11,655 households, and 9,341 families residing in the ZCTA of 95843. The population density was 5,690 people per square mile (2,180/km²). There were 12,016 housing units at an average density of 1,877.5/sq mi (719.5/km²). The racial makeup of the ZCTA was 65.5% White, 10.1% African American, 0.9% Native American, 11.9% Asian, 0.6% Pacific Islander, 4% from other races, and 7% from two or more races. 10.7% of the population were Hispanic or Latino of any race.

There were 11,655 households out of which 55.4% had children under the age of 18 living with them, 62.4% were married couples living together, 13.2% had a female householder with no husband present, and 19.9% were non-families. 1.8% had someone living alone who was 65 years of age or older. The average household size was 3.12 and the average family size was 3.47.

In the ZCTA the population was spread out with 37.1% under age 20, 5.6% from 20 to 24, 48.6% from 25 to 54, 4.9% from 55 to 64, and 4% who were 65 years of age or older. The median age was 30.3 years. For every 100 females there were 95.7 males. For every 100 females age 18 and over, there were 90.7 males.

The median income for a household is \$59,151, and the median income for a family was \$60,840. Males had a median income of \$40,573 versus \$32,302 for females. The per capita income for the community was \$21,373. 5.4% of the pop-

ulation and 4.1% of families were below the poverty line. Out of the total people living in poverty, 2.5% are under the age of 18 and 4.6% are 65 or older.

POLITICS

In the state legislature Antelope is located in the 6th Senate District, represented by Democrat Darrell Steinberg, and in the 4th Assembly District, represented by Republican Ted Gaines. Federally, Antelope is located in California's California's 3rd congressional district, which has a Cook PVI of R +7 and is represented by Republican Dan Lungren.

PARKS

Parks in Antelope are under the jurisdiction of the Sunrise Parks and Recreation District.

TETOTOM PARK

Tetotom Park is located on the corner of Don Julio Blvd and North Loop Dr in Antelope. It consists of a plastic playground, 2 tennis courts, a volleyball court, a multipurpose field, and a baseball diamond. It also contains four barbecues and every year is the host of a fireworks festival on the 2nd, 3rd and/or 4th of July, with bands playing too.

POKELMA PARK

Pokelma Park is located on Quiet Knolls Drive off of Elverta Road (behind WinCo Foods). It consists of a plastic playground, 2 tennis courts, a basketball court, and a baseball diamond.

LONE OAK PARK

Lone Oak Park is at Elverta and Gray Mare Way, located directly next to Center High School, with a gate for students to enter from the park. It consists of a plastic playground, a baseball field, a soccer field, with many benches and trees to sit under.

BLUE OAK PARK

Blue Oak Park is located at Big Cloud and Heathston Ct, behind Bel-Air Market (Big Cloud leads to a dead end at Old Walerga, which is blocked by a fence from both the park and Big Cloud). It consists of multiple plastic playground and a big, grassy field. There are no restrooms.

ANTELOPE GREENS PARK

This park is located at Meadow Hawk and Tourmaline Way, which is in a neighborhood in between Center High School and McClellan High School off Watt Ave. It is almost hidden to the public, on a dirt section, behind some houses and the outskirts of a golf course (which is blocked by a huge fence). You cannot actually see the park from the streets, just the dirt road and a big gate, which is closed and locked at night. The park contains one small basketball court and a plastic playground. It is located directly next to Dry Creek, and on the other side of the creek lies Gibson Ranch. This park is not operated by Sunrise Parks and Recreation District.

ANTELOPE COMMUNITY PARK

Antelope Community Park is mainly known as The Playground of Dreams, which is the name listed on a painted wall in front of the park. It is located at 8012 Palmerson Drive, directly next to the local fire station. The park consists of a wooden playground (which has been replaced with plastic and metal) that is shaped like a fortress. It contains a huge dirt field with a walking area and many benches and the park is total. This park is finished and a great place to take your children.

ANTELOPE STATION PARK

Antelope Station Park is a park for the youngest children. Contains one small play set, a garden and some benches. It is located at 6306 Outlook Drive.

ALMOND GROVE

Almond Grove is located at 7691 Eagle Point Way. It's just a field with no playsets.

FIRESTONE PARK

Firestone park is a park located at 5415 Poker Lane. It consists of a baseball diamond, 2 basketball courts, a multipurpose field, a soccer field, benches, bike racks, BBQ and covered picnic tables. The park consists of no children playsets.

ROSEVIEW PARK

Roseview Park is a park located at 5848 Ridgpoint Drive. It consists of one play area, a BBQ, a garden area, a baseball diamond and a basketball court

SCHOOLS

The following is a list of the schools serving Antelope:

CENTER UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS (K-5)

- Oak Hill Elementary School
- Dudley Elementary School
- North Country Elementary School
- Spinelli Elementary School

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

- Wilson C. Riles Middle School

HIGH SCHOOLS

- Center High School
- McClellan Continuation High School

CHARTER SCHOOL

- Antelope View Charter School (located at the lower part of the old Center Junior High School)
- Global Youth Charter School (located at the upper part of the old Center Junior High School)

DRY CREEK JOINT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS (K-5)

- Antelope Meadows Elementary
- Barrett Ranch Elementary
- Olive Grove Elementary

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS (6-8)

- Antelope Crossing Middle School

ROSEVILLE JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

- Oakmont High School

- Antelope High School

UTILITIES

Sacramento Municipal Utility District provides electric services to the area and PG&E provides natural gas services. Half of Antelope is served by Surewest for its telephone needs and the remainder is served by AT&T.

Weather

HISTORICAL WEATHER

JULY

High: 95° F

Low: 54° F

Average: 73° F

Precipitation: 0.01 in

Events

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

The Cal Expo fairgrounds come alive every summer as the California State Fair becomes a city within a city that hosts nearly one million visitors. Folks come from near and far for the memorable delights of this extravaganza that includes exciting exhibits, amazing attractions, live entertainment, and the Magnificent Midway. 110,000 attendees expected.

**** Estimated start time -- Please confirm ****

DATE: Wednesday, July 21,
12:00pm – 10:00pm
VENUE: California Expo Center
PHONE: (916) 263-3000
ADDRESS: 1600 Exposition Blvd., Sac-
ramento, CA 95815
WEBSITE: <http://bigfun.org/index.asp>

Listing courtesy of Zvents, <http://zvents.com>

HISTORY COMES ALIVE AT SUTTER'S FORT!

March 3, 2010 – June 30, 2010: Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday June 1- July 31, 2010: Tuesday through Sunday The 2010 season of "History Live," a vibrant and interactive historical experience, begins anew on Wednesday, March 3, 2010. Visitors have the opportunity to meet pioneers who left their homes and braved the journey to Sutter's Fort at the dawn of the California Gold Rush. Hands-on activities led by experienced docents.

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 10:00am – 5:00pm
VENUE: Sutter's Fort State Historical Monument
PHONE: (916) 445-4422
ADDRESS: 2701 L St., Sacramento, CA 95816
WEBSITE: <http://www.parks.ca.gov/suttersfort>

Listing courtesy of Zvents, <http://zvents.com>

SHEAR MADNESS

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 8:00pm
VENUE: The Cosmopolitan Cabaret
PHONE: (916) 557-1999
ADDRESS: 1000 K St., Sacramento, CA 95814
WEBSITE: <http://www.zvents.com/sacramento-ca/events/show/91781305-shear-madness>

Listing courtesy of Zvents, <http://zvents.com>

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 8:00pm
VENUE: Wells Fargo Pavilion
PHONE:
ADDRESS: 1419 H St., Sacramento, CA 95814
WEBSITE: <http://www.zvents.com/sacramento-ca/events/show/99466145-joseph-and-the-amazing-technicolor-dreamcoat>

Listing courtesy of Zvents, <http://zvents.com>

FOLLOW THE CHEF

Every Wednesday, you can accompany Chef Michael Tuohy on an exclusive tour of the Cesar Chavez Farmer's Market. Learn about the slow-food movement as Chef shares his knowledge of California's freshest grown foods. After the tour, head back to Grange for a three-course meal paired with wine prepared by Chef Tuohy using ingredients found at the market. This exclusive tour & lunch will be offered to no more than 15 people each Wednesday. Reservations are strongly recommended: 916-492-4450.

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 11:00am – 2:00pm
VENUE: Grange Restaurant & Bar
PHONE: (916) 492-4450
ADDRESS: 926 J St., Sacramento, CA 95812
WEBSITE: <http://www.grangesacramento.com>

Listing courtesy of Zvents, <http://zvents.com>

CAFETERIA 15L'S "4-5-6 HAPPY HOUR"

Cafeteria 15L launches the "4-5-6 Happy Hour," serving comfort-inspired small plates with a twist combined with affordable drink specials. Offering a variety of moderately priced Happy Hour specials to satisfy all appetites and budgets, the new "4-5-6 Happy Hour" menu features \$4 "Wells," \$5 "Wines," and \$6 "Martinis." The "4-5-6" pricing carries over to Cafeteria's signature small plates starting at \$4, \$5, or \$6 per plate.

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 4:00pm – 7:00pm
VENUE: Cafeteria 15L
PHONE:
ADDRESS: 1116 15th St., Sacramento, CA 95814
WEBSITE: <http://WWW.CAFETERIA15L.COM>

Listing courtesy of Zvents, <http://zvents.com>

DRUM CIRCLE

Children gather around a circle of drums and percussion instruments to create a community of rhythm. As children learn beats, our teacher inspires the circle toward unity. Teacher: Deborah Cardoza or Amy Reed

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 11:00am – 11:30am
VENUE: ArtBeast
PHONE: (916) 441-1233
ADDRESS: 2226 K St., Sacramento, CA 95816
WEBSITE: <http://www.artbeaststudio.com>

Listing courtesy of Zvents, <http://zvents.com>

"THE GREAT DREAMER AND THE GREAT DOER: THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S IMPASSIONED LIFE" EXHIBIT

With a passion for nature and conservation, Theodore Roosevelt's life was filled with big dreams and great accomplishments. To learn more about his life and impact on California, you are invited to visit an inspiring new exhibit titled "The Great Dreamer and The Great Doer: Theodore Roosevelt's Impassioned Life" opening June 29 at the Leland Stanford Mansion State Historic Park.

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 9:30am – 5:00pm
VENUE: Leland Stanford Mansion State Historic Park
PHONE: (916) 324-0575
ADDRESS: 800 N St., Sacramento, CA 95814
WEBSITE: <http://www.parks.ca.gov/stanfordmansion>

Listing courtesy of Zvents, <http://zvents.com>

DOUG BENSON FROM SUPER HIGH ME!

It would take too long to cite all of his credits, but here's a small sampling: He has his own documentary called Super High Me based on a joke from his standup act, available on DVD. How does a little show called NBC's Last Comic Standing grab you? Fact: he finished top 6 in the 2007 season, no big deal. Doug is a series regular on VH-1's Best Week Ever. He also makes recurring appearances on ABC's Jimmy Kimmel Live. His 2nd Comedy Central Presents half-hour special premiered in January '09. He had the nerve to hit on Jennifer Aniston on the classic sitcom Friends, is a character on The Sarah Silverman Program, got Larry David in a headlock on HBO's Curb Your Enthusiasm. He's a creator/writer/star of The Marijuana-Logues, a show that's been a hit in clubs and theatres from L.A. to NYC to rave reviews. In 2006, High Times Magazine named him Stoner of the Year. Doug also expresses his love of movies on his I Love Movies podcasts. Enough about Doug Benson already!

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 8:00pm
VENUE: Punchline Comedy Club
PHONE: (916) 925-5500
ADDRESS: 2100 Arden Way, Sacramento, CA 95825
WEBSITE: <http://www.zvents.com/sacramento-ca/events/show/120995285-doug-benson-from-super-high-me>

Listing courtesy of Zvents, <http://zvents.com>

SUMMER ART CLASSES FOR ADULTS: PRINTMAKING MADE EASY

Unlock your creative potential while exploring the art of printmaking. Designed with the novice in mind, participants will gain an understanding of dry point, mono-type and relief printmaking techniques. All supplies are included. Register for classes at cityofsacramento.org/parksandrecreation.

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 6:00pm – 8:00pm
VENUE: Crocker Art Museum
PHONE: (916) 808-7000
ADDRESS: 216 O St., Sacramento, CA 95814
WEBSITE: http://www.crockerartmuseum.org/calendar/view_entry.php?id=1083&date=20100721&user=CAM

Listing courtesy of Zvents, <http://zvents.com>

LYLE LOVETT

Lyle Lovett

Country / Western / Rock

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 8:00pm
VENUE: The Uptown Theatre
ADDRESS: 1350 First Street, Napa, California
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/napa/events/lyle-lovett-/EO-001-029569072-3>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

DOUG BENSON FROM SUPER HIGH ME

Doug Benson

Stand-Up Comedian

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 8:00pm
VENUE: The Punch Line

ADDRESS: 2100 Arden Way Suite 225, Sacramento, California
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sacramento/events/doug-benson-super-high-me-/EO-001-030961858-3>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

DONATIONS & MEMBERSHIPS

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 8:00pm
VENUE: Freight & Salvage
ADDRESS: 2020 Addison St, Berkeley, California 94704
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/berkeley/events/donations-memberships-/EO-001-027173559-8>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

TAO SEEGER BAND

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 8:00pm
VENUE: Freight & Salvage
ADDRESS: 2020 Addison St, Berkeley, California 94704
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/berkeley/events/tao-seeger-band-/EO-001-030804368-5>

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downtown Sacramento. For more information or to book a private event, call 916/492-1960 or visit www.cafeteria15l.com.

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 4:00pm – 7:00pm
VENUE: Cafeteria 15L
ADDRESS: 1116 15th Street, Sacramento, California 95814
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sacramento/events/cafeteria-15l%C3%A2s-/EO-001-031092142-9@2010072116>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

MARK KARAN & JEMIMAH PUDDLEDUCK AT THE TORCH CLUB

Mark Karan (Bob Weir & RatDog) on guitars/vocals, JT Thomas (Bruce Hornsby) on keys, Bob Gross (Albert King/Delaney Bramlett) on bass, and Billy Lee Lewis (Tommy Castro/Roy Rogers) on drums.

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 9:00pm
VENUE: The Torch Club
ADDRESS: 904 Fifteenth Street, Sacramento, California 95814
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sacramento/events/mark-karan-jemimah-puddleduck-torch-club-/EO-001-031482039-5>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

AN EVENING WITH PAUL THORN

Paul Thorn

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 7:30pm
VENUE: Harlow's
ADDRESS: 2708 J Street, Sacramento, California 95816
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sacramento/events/an-evening-paul-thorn-/EO-001-030643786-2>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

RICK SPRINGFIELD

Rick Springfield

Powerpop / Rock / Classic Rock

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 8:00pm
VENUE: The Cove at Cal Expo
ADDRESS: Sacramento, California 95815

WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sacramento/events/rick-springfield-/EO-001-029237248-2>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

PATO BANTON AND THE NOW GENERATION

Ages: 21+

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 8:00pm
VENUE: Harlow's
ADDRESS: 2708 J Street, Sacramento, California 95816
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sacramento/events/pato-banton-and-now-generation-/EO-001-031460303-5>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

THE GOLDEN CADILLACS

Age Limit: 21+

The Golden Cadillacs

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 9:00pm
VENUE: The Torch Club
ADDRESS: 904 Fifteenth Street, Sacramento, California 95814
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sacramento/events/the-golden-cadillacs-/EO-001-030825676-6>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

DR.KNOBZ - NIT GRIT - CHRIS B - JALE - CARLY D - DOUG SURREAL

Ages: 18+

GruntWorthy Wednesdays: every 3rd Wednesday at Blakes

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 9:00pm
VENUE: Blakes on Telegraph

ADDRESS: 2367 Telegraph Avenue,
Berkeley, California

WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/berkeley/events/drknobz-nit-grit-chris-b-jale-carly-d-doug-/EO-001-031238672-7>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

OUTRAGEOUS, A PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW

It's "Outrageous!" The Napa Valley Photographic Society's juried exhibition continues at St. Supery Winery in Rutherford through July 30.

Fee: Free

Time: St. Supery is open 7 days a week

Phone Number: (707) 251.1630 (Kevin Olson)

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 12:00am

VENUE: Napa, California, United States

ADDRESS: Napa, California

WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/napa/events/outrageous-photography-show-/EO-001-027799006-3@2010072100>

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BERKELEY DAY CAMP (AGES 5-12)

Special Events

Berkeley Day Camp (Ages 5-12)

Date(s): 6/21/2010 - 8/20/2010

Times: 9:00 AM - 3:30 PM

Cost: \$135/resident \$149 non-reside

Contact:

Telephone: (510)981-5150

Sponsor: Parks, Recreation and Waterfront

Location: 2730 Hillegass Ave

Website:

Day Campers visit both Tilden Park and the Berkeley Marina for arts and crafts, games, swimming, canoeing, exploring and more. Sign up for the extended camp (additional fee) at Willard Clubhouse for additional supervised activities before and after Day Camp. Supervised round-trip transportation is provided. Afternoon snack included. For more information, call 981-5140. Scholarships for qualifying Berkeley residents are available at 50% fee reduction for one session. There are seven one week sessions. Registration form may be downloaded from www.cityofberkeley.info/parks and then click on Day Camp under three Camps category.

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 9:00am

VENUE: Willard Park

ADDRESS: 2730 Hillegass Avenue, Berkeley, California 94703

WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/berkeley/events/berkeley-day-camp-ages-512-/EO-001-030682264-4@2010072109>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

CAMP LIVE ACT

Special Events

Camp Live Act

Date(s): 6/21/2010 - 8/13/2010

WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/berkeley/events/camp-live-act-/EO-001-030682276-9@2010072109>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

Times: 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

EXPLORERS CAMP: PASSPORT TO FUN (AGES 5-12)

Special Events

Cost: \$98/week resident \$118/wk non

Explorers Camp: Passport to Fun (Ages 5-12)

Contact:

Date(s): 6/21/2010 - 8/13/2010

Telephone: (510)981-5150

Times: 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Sponsor: Parks, Recreation and Waterfront

Cost: \$98/wk resident \$118/wk non-re

Location: 1301 Shattuck Avenue

Contact:

Website:

Telephone: (510)981-5150

Camp Live Act will include a variety of activities such as science, hiking, and swimming. Major trips include: Exploratorium, Antioch Water Park and Six Flags Discovery Kingdom. Important: Bring a bag lunch with beverage every day. Bring swimsuit, towel, and sunscreen on swimming days and special trips. There will be an additional fee for mini and major trips. Sign up for a one week session or for all eight sessions. Registration form may be downloaded from website at www.cityofberkeley.info/parks and then click on the Summer 2010 brochure.

Sponsor: Parks, Recreation and Waterfront

Location: 1720 8th Street

Website:

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 9:00am

VENUE: Live Oak Park

ADDRESS: 1301 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California 94704

Are you ready to start exploring? Join us as we embark on an exciting journey of fun! Youth will participate in creative

art projects, learn about the community on amazing field trips, become a junior scientist, take on sports challenges, put on your chef's cap, and have a splish-splash great time on swimming days for an action-packed summer. Swimming lessons at West Campus Pool are available for an additional fee. The City of Berkeley Inclusion Program for youth with disabilities is integrated into this camps. Sign up for one session or all eight. Registration form may be downloaded from the website at www.cityofberkeley.info/parks and then click on the Summer 2010 brochure or come to the office at 1947 Center St.

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 9:00am
VENUE: James Kenney Recreation Center
ADDRESS: 1720 Eighth Street, Berkeley, California 94710
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/berkeley/events/explorers-camp-passport-/EO-001-030682280-2@2010072109>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

LEARN TO SWIM LESSONS (AGES 3-18)

Training Classes

Learn to Swim Lessons (Ages 3-18)

Date(s): 6/21/2010 - 8/26/2010

Times: 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Cost: \$64. residents/\$77 for non-res

Contact:

Telephone: (510)981-5151

Sponsor: Parks, Recreation and Waterfront

Location: 2100 Browning St.

Website:

The City of Berkeley uses the American Red Cross curriculum to teach swimming and aquatic safety skills to all participants at all skill levels. Children must be at least 42 inches in height and have the ability to follow directions. For a complete schedule of classes and to download a registration form, please go to www.cityofberkeley.info/camps and then click on the Summer 2010 brochure.

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 10:00am
VENUE: West Campus Pool
ADDRESS: 2100 Browning Street, Benicia, California 94510
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/benicia/events/learn-swim-lessons-ages-318-/EO-001-030682250-1@2010072110>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

FOSSILS AND MINERALS SHOW

Fossils, Minerals and Oddities in Nature from the Rozaline and Bertram Johnson Collection will be on display the Lower Gallery of the Napa Valley Museum. The collection features more than 49 minerals from the collection, donated to the museum by the Johnsons. 55 Presidents Circle, Yountville

Fee: \$5

Time: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Phone Number: (707) 944.0500

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 10:00am
VENUE: Napa, California, United States
ADDRESS: Napa, California

WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/napa/events/fossils-and-minerals-show-/EO-001-032000506-7@2010072110>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

'PARIS ICONS' PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT AT MUMM NAPA

"Paris Icons" brings the City of Light to life with the stunning photographs from the Paris Icons book project and the work of award-winning architectural photographer James Scholz. Sparkling wine reception on March 20 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. 8445 Silverado Trail, Rutherford

Fee: Free

Time: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

Phone Number: (707) 967.7700

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 10:00am
VENUE: Napa, California, United States
ADDRESS: Napa, California
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/napa/events/paris-icons-photography-/EO-001-028512116-3@2010072110>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

LAUNCH PARTY FOR THE WARM GUN CONFERENCE

Dave McClure is launching Warm Gun (to be held on October 8th in San Francisco), an event for designers and decision makers from both startups and large companies to better understand and incorporate the new school of elegant, purposeful and data-driven online design. To be considered for the launch party guest list, email Christen at rewiredevents@gmail.com

DATE: Wednesday, July 21, 7:00pm – 10:00pm
VENUE: The Spanish Suite @ the Clift Hotel
ADDRESS: 495 Geary Street, San Francisco, California

Listing courtesy of Upcoming.org, <http://upcoming.org>

THURSDAY, JULY 22

WILLIE BARCENA, FROM DEAL WITH IT

Willie Barcena

Comedian, actor

DATE: Thursday, July 22, 8:00pm
VENUE: The Punch Line
ADDRESS: 2100 Arden Way Suite 225, Sacramento, California
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sacramento/events/willie-barcelona-deal-it-/EO-001-031370833-3>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

PAUL THORN

Paul Thorn

Rock / Blues

DATE: Thursday, July 22, 8:00pm
VENUE: Freight & Salvage
ADDRESS: 2020 Addison St, Berkeley, California 94704
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/berkeley/events/paul-thorn-/EO-001-029937917-4>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

MILL ST. FARMER'S MARKET

Penney will be performing her fine art face painting every Thursday night in downtown grass valley at the Mill St. Market!

DATE: Thursday, July 22, 6:00pm – 9:00pm
VENUE: Mill Street
ADDRESS: Main Street, Grass Valley, California 95945
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/grassvalley/events/mill-st-farmers-market-/EO-001-031337758-6@2010072218>

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FINE ART FACE PAINTING BY PENNEY AT

THE MILL STREET FESTIVAL

Fine art face painting by Penney. Not your typical "heart on the cheek"; Penney creates a unique mini masterpiece on every face she paints. A professional for over 17 year, Penney uses only FDA approved cosmetic grade paints that wash off easily with soap and water. You can find Penney on the corner next to Cousin Jack's Pasties and the bouncy houses.

DATE: Thursday, July 22, 6:00pm – 9:00pm
VENUE: Mill Street
ADDRESS: Main Street, Grass Valley, California 95945
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/grassvalley/events/fine-art-face-painting-/EO-001-031292942-5@2010072218>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

CALORIE KILLER

In this weekly class we will use your full body to burn the maximum calories and tone up those trouble spots. We will do this by targeting all the major muscle groups, limiting your rest, keeping your heart rate up and having fun. The exercises are simple, efficient and effective and can be modified to make more challenging or less, depending on your needs. Come ready to be pushed to new limits. This class is held rain or shine so come ready. Walk-ins welcome. Cash only payments accepted. Visit www.smoothmoto.com for more information.

DATE: Thursday, July 22, 6:00pm – 7:00pm
VENUE: Fair Oaks Park
ADDRESS: 11549 Fair Oaks Boulevard, Fair Oaks, California 95628
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/fairoaks/events/calorie-killer-/EO-001-030901190-2@2010072218>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

HOWIE MANDEL

Buy Tickets for Howie Mandel at The Cove at CAL Expo on 7/22/2010.

DATE: Thursday, July 22, 12:00am
VENUE: The Cove at Cal Expo
ADDRESS: Sacramento, California 95815
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sacramento/events/howie-mandel-/EO-001-030224520-9>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

DONATIONS & MEMBERSHIPS

DATE: Thursday, July 22, 8:00pm
VENUE: Freight & Salvage
ADDRESS: 2020 Addison St, Berkeley, California 94704
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/berkeley/events/donations-memberships-/EO-001-027173562-2>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

EPHEMERISLE 2010

EPHEMERISLE is a floating festival of freedom, creativity, and community. Participants bring boats, platforms, and other floating things together in the middle of a large watery area (this year, in the Sacramento River delta -- see EXACT LOCATION here: <http://ephemerisle.org/the-event/when-and-where>) -- Only 300 tickets will be sold! -- <http://ephemerisle.org/tickets> -- VOLUNTEER! -- Volunteers get access to special free and discounted tickets (depending on level of involvement), and can participate in one or more teams crucial to making the event happen. <http://ephemerisle.org/community/volunteer> -- STAY IN TOUCH -- Blog: <http://ephemerisle.org/blog> Twitter: <http://twitter.com/ephemerisle> Facebook: <http://bit.ly/EphemerFB> ----- Hope to see you at the biggest, longest, hottest Ephemerisle yet!

DATE: Thursday, July 22, 12:00pm – 12:00pm
VENUE: Sacramento River Delta
ADDRESS: 8095 Rio Blanco Rd, Stockton, California
 Listing courtesy of Upcoming.org, <http://upcoming.org>

SUMMER FUN: NATURE + ART

It's All about NATURE Use recycled materials to build a bird's nest; decorate eggs; create your own flower designs. Open to 2 - 6 year olds. All prices include materials fee. Join us all summer for weekly classes in all themes. Sign up for 3 or more classes and... www.cubesandcrayons.com contact@[cubesandcrayons.com](http://www.cubesandcrayons.com) Read full event details...

DATE: Thursday, July 22, 10:00am – 12:00pm
VENUE: Cubes and Crayons
ADDRESS: 154 E. Dana St, Mountain View, California 94041

Listing courtesy of Upcoming.org, <http://upcoming.org>

LISA GARDNER - BOOK DISCUSSION AND

SIGNING

Join us at Borders as we host the Sacramento Bee Book Club and their featured author, Lisa Gardner. From its gripping opening chapter to its jaw-dropping ending, New York Times bestselling author Lisa Gardner throws her latest thriller into full throttle and doesn't let up.

DATE: Thursday, July 22, 6:00pm

VENUE: Borders Books

ADDRESS: 2339 Fair Oaks Boulevard, Sacramento, California

Listing courtesy of Upcoming.org, <http://upcoming.org>

FRIDAY, JULY 23

WILLIE BARCENA, FROM DEAL WITH IT

Willie Barcena

Comedian, actor

DATE: Friday, July 23, 8:00pm

VENUE: The Punch Line

ADDRESS: 2100 Arden Way Suite 225, Sacramento, California

WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sacramento/events/willie-barcena-deal-it-/EO-001-031370838-8>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

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DATE: Friday, July 23, 8:00pm

VENUE: Freight & Salvage

ADDRESS: 2020 Addison St, Berkeley, California 94704

WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/berkeley/events/iris-dement-/EO-001-028427622-6>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

LAST HURRAH OF HORACE PACKARD

WHO: Sonoma Stage Works presents the world premiere of WHAT: "Last Hurrah of Horace Packard" By Todd Evans The world premiere of "Last Hurrah of Horace Packard" follows 80-year old Horace Packard on a comic adventure when he escapes hospital confinement, evades a police manhunt

and worries his wife and family as he sets out to pursue his lifelong dream of running a restaurant. With lovable cast of characters and a little screwball comedy, Horace's journey takes a unexpected turn. The meaning of family and how to be happy in those golden years is redefined in this new serio-comedy by Todd Evans. Directed by Laureen E. Smith WHEN: July 16 to July 31, 2010 7 p.m. Friday, July 16 (reception and opening night performance) 8 p.m. July 17, 22, 23*, 24 and July 29, 30 & 31 3 p.m. July 18 & 25 * Friday, July 23 will be a special benefit performance for Seeds of Learning Tickets are \$40.00 per person. WHERE: Andrews Hall, Sonoma Community Center 276 East Napa Street, Sonoma, CA 95476-6721 COST: \$22 general, \$10 students * Seeds of Learning benefit performance on Friday, July 23: \$40.00 TICKETS: Purchase ticket at Reader's Books in Sonoma or call Sonoma Stage Works 707-996-6003 PHONE: 707-996-6003 WEBSITE: www.sonomastageworks.org

DATE: Friday, July 23, 7:00pm

VENUE: Andrews Hall

ADDRESS: 276 East Napa Street, Sonoma, California

WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sonoma/events/last-hurrah-horace-packard-/EO-001-031519709-0@2010072319>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

H.I.M HAILE SELASIE 118TH EARTHDAY CELBRATION 23RD - 24TH

Gathering of Peace, Love and Unity - Inviting all religions and politicians!

DATE: Friday, July 23, 6:00pm – 1:30am

VENUE: Queen Sheba Restaurant

ADDRESS: 1537 Howe Ave., Sacramento, California 95825

WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sacramento/events/him-haile-selasie-118th-earthday-celbration-/EO-001-031331994-4>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

MARTINA MCBRIDE

Buy Tickets for Martina McBride at The Cove at CAL Expo on 7/23/2010.

DATE: Friday, July 23, 12:00am

VENUE: The Cove at Cal Expo

ADDRESS: Sacramento, California 95815

WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sacramento/events/martina-mcbride-/EO-001-030077147-2>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

NHRA DIVISION 7 DRAG RACES - FRIDAY

DATE: Friday, July 23, 8:00am
VENUE: Infineon Raceway
ADDRESS: 29305 Arnold Drive, Sonoma, California
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sonoma/events/nhra-division-7-drag-races-friday/EO-001-026260849-6>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

DONATIONS & MEMBERSHIPS

DATE: Friday, July 23, 8:00pm
VENUE: Freight & Salvage
ADDRESS: 2020 Addison St, Berkeley, California 94704
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/berkeley/events/donations-memberships-EO-001-027173460-5>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

THE FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Consisting of rapper/singer/songwriter Phonte and producer Nicolay, The Foreign Exchange came together via the online hip-hop community Okayplayer.com in 2002. After trading files through Instant Messenger for over a year, Nicolay (living in his native Holland at the time) and Phonte (a Raleigh, NC resident) completed their debut album before they ever met each other in person. The album, "Connected," was released in 2004 to positive reviews, and was praised by legendary DJ's such as Jazzy Jeff, King Britt, and DJ Spinna for its inventive mix of hip-hop, R&B, and electronica. Their sophomore album, "Leave It All Behind" (2008) found The Foreign Exchange much closer in geography (Nicolay becoming a resident of Wilmington, NC), but located much further from their hip-hop origins. On the strength of their exhilarating live show and several nationally programmed music videos, "Leave It All Behind" became the group's most successful album to date, culminating in a Grammy-nomination for the album's first single, "Daykeeper". The Foreign Exchange are currently working on their third album, due out in the fall of 2010. For more information, visit www.theforeignexchange.com

DATE: Friday, July 23, 10:30pm
VENUE: Yoshi's
ADDRESS: 1330 Fillmore Street, San Francisco, California 94115

Listing courtesy of Upcoming.org, <http://upcoming.org>

UPRIGHT CITIZENS BRIGADE TOURING CO. COMEDY IMPROV AT THE OAKLAND

METRO

Upright Citizens Brigade comedy improv at the Oakland Metro sponsored by Pan Theater. "[The UCB Theater] is doing the type of manic, original, inventive stuff I'm always interested in." Conan O'Brien Two evening of UCB comedy improv shows at the Oakland Metro. This is the Bay Area comedy event of the summer. Prior Pan sponsored Upright Citizens Brigade shows and workshops have sold out - fast. Where: Oakland Metro 630 3rd Street, Oakland Shows: July 23rd 8pm July 23rd 9:30pm July 24th 8pm July 24th 9:30pm

DATE: Friday, July 23, 8:00pm
VENUE: Oakland Metro Theater
ADDRESS: 630-3rd St., Oakland, California 94607
 Listing courtesy of Upcoming.org, <http://upcoming.org>

BASEBALL FUNDRAISER FOR THE TRI-VALLEY ANIMAL RESCUE

Join Us For a TVAR Fundraiser - "Dog Days of Summer" Friday, July 23rd vs. Chicago White Sox at the Oakland A's Baseball Game, 5:30 pm Private Tri-Valley Animal Rescue BBQ & 7:05 pm Game Time, 7000 Coliseum Way in Oakland. Get your tickets NOW for great seats for the A's game!! Includes a private "all U can eat" pre-game dinner with hot dogs, burgers (vegetarian available), sodas/water, salad, cookies & more, (sorry dogs will not be allowed in food area & ballpark seats) Private BBQ & Game Ticket in section 129 only \$50 per person Order tickets at www.tvvar.org, click on A's Game link for Pay Pal secure credit card transaction. or mail with check to: TVAR, PO Box 11143 Pleasanton, CA 94588 - Include your Name, Address, City, Phone #, Email address:

DATE: Friday, July 23, 8:00pm
VENUE: Oakland Coliseum
ADDRESS: Hegenberger Rd, Oakland, California
 Listing courtesy of Upcoming.org, <http://upcoming.org>

SHEN YUN IN SAN FRANCISCO

Shen Yun Brings 'Superb Talent' to San Francisco Bay Area SHEN YUN offers an exhilarating world-class production that celebrates the excellence and grandeur of classical Chinese dance and music. It draws inspiration from the legends, values, and spirit that defined traditional Chinese culture for centuries. During its 2009 world tour, Shen Yun performed over 320 successful shows in over 100 cities around the world, delighting the hearts of over 1 million people of all ages and backgrounds. It graced the world's most prestigious stages, from Radio City Music Hall, Kennedy Center in Washington DC, Kodak Theatre, Palais des Congres de Paris, to San Francisco War Memorial Opera House, etc.

Shen Yun is returning to San Francisco Bay Area this summer, and will perform 10 stunning shows in San Francisco War Memorial Opera House, San Jose Center for the Performing Arts and Sacramento Community Center Theater from July 17 to August 1. Shen Yun received rave reviews from audience members, and has created a miracle in the performing arts industry. Ticket Information: www.sfshow.net Schedule: Sacramento Community Center Theater Saturday, July 17, 2010, 8:00pm Sunday, July 18, 2010, 2:00pm San Francisco War Memorial Opera House Friday, July 23, 2010, 8:00pm Saturday, July 24, 2010, 2:00pm Saturday, July 24, 2010, 8:00pm Sunday, July 25, 2010, 2:00pm San Jose Center For The Performing Arts Friday, July 30, 2010, 8:00pm Saturday, July 31, 2010, 2:00pm Saturday, July 31, 2010, 8:00pm Sunday, August 1, 2010, 2:00pm PHENOMENAL RESPONSE Shen Yun continues to enthrall audiences worldwide. "The best! The best! The best!" said Charles Wadsworth, founding artistic director of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. "It is really out of this world! If I had to describe it, the words might be 'divine,' 'reborn,' and 'hope,'" said master cellist Christine Walevska of New York. "The dances were graceful, delicate, and beautiful! There was something pure, bright and very dignified about them. It gave me a real sense of goodness and meaning in life," said Anna Liceica, former soloist of American Ballet Theatre. "A marvelous program! Everything was highly professional in every single way. The ancient Chinese wisdom it conveyed will not only benefit the Chinese, but also the whole world," said Ted Kavanau, founding senior producer CNN Headline News. "It was the most extraordinary cultural show I've ever experienced. The nation's capital is not an ordinary city anymore, but a top-class, world-class cultural city," said Prof. Cyril Dabydeen, award-winning writer, poet, and professor, University of Ottawa, Canada. "I probably have reviewed over three to four thousand shows which still cannot compare to what I saw tonight...I give this production Five Stars, that's the top! The best word to use is 'mind-blowing!'" said Richard Connema, seasoned critic for Talkin' Broadway. "Lavish production, colorful sets, dazzling costumes, brilliant choreography, extravagantly beautiful," said Broadway World. DIVINE SPLENDOR China was once known as the "Land of the Divine." Believing their culture to be a gift from heaven, the ancient Chinese emphasized virtue and devotion to spiritual quest. This belief nourished traditional Chinese culture with profound inner meaning. Sadly, this great culture has been all but destroyed under decades of communist rule. Today, Shen Yun Performing Arts endeavors to revive traditional Chinese culture by recreating its sublime beauty while advancing to new horizons of excellence. Through the universal language of music and dance, Shen Yun weaves a wondrous tapestry of heavenly realms, enchanting dreams, and marvelous storytelling from ancient heroic legends to epics of the modern day. Evoking themes of virtue, compassion, and courage, Shen Yun leaves audiences uplifted and inspired. Whether it's the roar of thunderous drums from the era of the Yellow Emperor, or the elegance of silken

sleeves adorned by ladies of the Tang Imperial Court, Shen Yun's classical Chinese dances transport audiences back in time. Its ethnic and folk dances invite viewers to join the celebration, from stunning bursts of springtime blossoms, to the joy of the vibrant Tibetans in their mystical mountain homeland. Featuring a superb cast of one hundred of the world's foremost classical artists in a fresh new program every year, along with masterful choreography, breathtaking costumes, state-of-the-art digital backdrops, and live orchestral music that brings together instruments spanning east and west, Shen Yun is truly a can't-miss. GLOBAL SENSATION How often do you experience a show so moving that it fills you with deep joy and hope? That is the overwhelming audience reaction to New York based Shen Yun Performing Arts on its renowned 30-country global tour. Laughter, tears, and standing ovations are common sights at every production of the world's premier classical Chinese dance and music company. Regarded as a miracle in the performing arts world, Shen Yun grew to three dance companies and three orchestras featuring hundreds of accomplished artists just three years after its debut in 2006. In 2009, Shen Yun performed over 320 shows in more than 100 cities, dazzling

DATE: Friday, July 23, 8:00pm – 2:00pm
VENUE: San Francisco The War Memorial Opera House
ADDRESS: 301 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco, CA 94102, San Francisco, California 94102

Listing courtesy of Upcoming.org, <http://upcoming.org>

MERCURY THERMOMETER EXCHANGE EVENT

Residents can exchange their old-fashioned glass mercury fever thermometers for a FREE digital thermometer (one per household) to help protect the Bay from mercury contamination. When a glass thermometer breaks in the sink, the mercury from that single broken thermometer can pollute up to 5 million gallons of water. Please come and recycle your mercury thermometers!

DATE: Friday, July 23, 12:00pm – 3:00pm
VENUE: Cypress Senior Center
ADDRESS: 403 South Cypress Avenue, San Jose, California

Listing courtesy of Upcoming.org, <http://upcoming.org>

SATURDAY, JULY 24

TOAD THE WET SPROCKET

Toad The Wet Sprocket

Alternative Rock

DATE: Saturday, July 24, 8:00pm
VENUE: The Uptown Theatre
ADDRESS: 1350 First Street, Napa, California
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/napa/events/toad-wet-sprocket-/EO-001-029569057-4>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

JACKSON BROWNE WITH DAVID LINDLEY

David Lindley

Rock musician

Jackson Browne

Pop / Singer / Songwriter

DATE: Saturday, July 24, 8:00pm
VENUE: Greek Theater
ADDRESS: Gayley Road 94720, Berkeley, California
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/berkeley/events/jackson-browne-david-lindley-/EO-001-029779739-4>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

VICTOR KRUMMENACHER

Victor Krummenacher

Guitar slinger, founding member of Camper Van Beethoven, Cracker and McCabe and Mrs. Miller

DATE: Saturday, July 24, 8:00pm
VENUE: Freight & Salvage
ADDRESS: 2020 Addison St, Berkeley, California 94704
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/berkeley/events/victor-krummenacher-/EO-001-030804370-0>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

WILLIE BARCENA, FROM DEAL WITH IT

Willie Barcena

Comedian, actor

DATE: Saturday, July 24, 10:00pm
VENUE: The Punch Line
ADDRESS: 2100 Arden Way Suite 225, Sacramento, California
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sacramento/events/willie-barcelona-deal-it-/EO-001-031370835-1>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

H.I.M. HAILE SELASIE - 118TH EARTH STRONG CELEBRATION

1401 Arden Way Sacramento, CA 95815

DATE: Saturday, July 24, 10:00am – 8:00am
VENUE: Discovery Park
ADDRESS: Garden Highway and Discovery Park Drive, Sacramento, California 95814
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sacramento/events/him-haile-selasie-118th-earth-strong-/EO-001-031332000-1>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

RYAN FITZSIMMONS

Age Limit: All Ages

Ryan Fitzsimmons

DATE: Saturday, July 24, 7:00pm
VENUE: Lyric Coffeehouse
ADDRESS: 246 St. James Street, Clayton, New York
WEBSITE: http://eventful.com/clayton_ny/events/ryan-fitzsimmons-/EO-001-030831115-1

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

NHRA DIVISION 7 DRAG RACES - SATURDAY

DATE: Saturday, July 24, 8:00am
VENUE: Infineon Raceway
ADDRESS: 29305 Arnold Drive, Sonoma, California
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/sonoma/events/nhra-division-7-drag-races-saturday-/EO-001-026260850-2>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

YOU CAN PLAY THE FOLK HARP W/ CHRIS

CASWELL

DATE: Saturday, July 24, 1:00pm
VENUE: Freight & Salvage
ADDRESS: 2020 Addison St, Berkeley, California 94704
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/berkeley/events/you-can-play-folk-harp-w-chris-caswell/EO-001-031539875-0>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

WALKS & RUNS--BETWEEN THE STRUMS W/ JIM NUNALLY

DATE: Saturday, July 24, 1:00pm
VENUE: Freight & Salvage
ADDRESS: 2020 Addison St, Berkeley, California 94704
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/berkeley/events/walks-runsbetween-strums-w-jim-nunally/EO-001-031553950-6>

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DONATIONS & MEMBERSHIPS

DATE: Saturday, July 24, 8:00pm
VENUE: Freight & Salvage
ADDRESS: 2020 Addison St, Berkeley, California 94704
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/berkeley/events/donations-memberships-/EO-001-027173386-4>

Listing courtesy of Eventful, <http://eventful.com>

THE SOFT WHITE SIXTIES WITH THE DANDELION WAR & TRAVIS BILL

DATE: Saturday, July 24, 9:00pm
VENUE: Blakes onTelegraph
ADDRESS: 2367 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, California
WEBSITE: <http://eventful.com/berkeley/events/the-soft-white-sixties-dandelion-war-travis-bill/EO-001-032027648-9>

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SOCIAL APP WORKSHOP

Social App Workshop (@appworkshop) is a hacker event for new and experienced developers working on Twitter & Facebook apps. Experienced coders can show off their social apps while new app developers will learn from the best. The event will include demos, hack-a-thon with hands-on training. Organized by Heroku, Apigee, Twilio and a sup-

porting cast of app developers, you won't want to miss this opportunity to learn how to create Social Apps.

DATE: Saturday, July 24, 8:30am – 7:00pm
VENUE: Heroku HQ
ADDRESS: 321 11th St., San Francisco, California 94103

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SUNDAY, JULY 25

DOLORES PARK CLEAN-UP

Love Dolores Park? Well, we do and we need wonderful volunteers - like you - to help us keep her looking her best! This Sunday, the San Francisco Symphony plays Dolores. After the concert, join your friends, neighbors and the Dolores Park Works team for a park clean up. Tasks include picking-up MOOP (matter-out-of-place, otherwise known as litter), light gardening and sweeping. Meet up at the Mexican Liberty Bell at 19th & Dolores. Coffee and snacks. If you plan to attend, please RSVP.

DATE: Sunday, July 25, 3:30pm – 5:00pm
VENUE: Dolores Park
ADDRESS: 18th Street and Dolores Street, San Francisco, California

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Offbeat Guides

The Offbeat Story

Offbeat Guides originated from a classic travel predicament: a lack of information available for obscure destinations, and outdated information printed in a travel guidebook. This is what Offbeat Guides founder David Sifry experienced when he was travelling on business to Dalian, China. He knew little about Dalian, and the only information he could glean from travel guidebooks amounted to about two pages. Here's Dave in his own words:

■ *I love to travel. I love to meet people, explore off the beaten track destinations, and share with my friends the stories and photographs from my trips. So, I love to do some planning before I go. But as I was planning a trip to Dalian, China in September 2007, I found all of my usual resources failing me. I could find nary a word about the young and growing city in any of the guidebooks on the deep rows of shelves at my favorite bookstores in San Francisco. In fact, after searching through all the China travel books at the bookstores, all I could find was a simple two page spread about Dalian. Of course I bought the book. It was a 1200 page behemoth that could more likely be classified as a blunt-force weapon as well as a book, given how large and heavy it was. When I got to Dalian, all of the information in the book was generic and some of it was really quite outdated too. Gosh, and when I started thinking about the incredible waste of paper because of the 95% of the book that I wasn't going to use, it made my blood boil.*

■ *And it got me thinking.*

■ *There's so much great information about the world out there - on the internet! But it's hard to find the good stuff and wade through all the of There's great resources like Wikipedia and Wikitravel entries, listings of current events, museum hours, local festival listings, photos, maps and more. But getting all of this amazing information, sorting through it, and finding all the gems takes time. Lots of time. And then when I was getting ready for my next trip, there was the problem of what to do with all that great information that I had found - traveling around with a sheaf of printouts just wasn't going to cut it, and while I love my mobile phone, you just can't leave it on a beach or drop it in a puddle, not to mention the wireless charges I'd rack up!*

■ *And I really wanted a guide that would be alive - that would change as people updated entries, added in recommendations, and related their experiences. It needed to have an*

online component - but I'm also convinced that paper books still have loads of usefulness in them, too! So, I got to work building completely personalized books that had only what you wanted, and took the best of the best from proprietary and free sources, and put the most interesting, relevant information into one printed guide - packed with information about just where you're going, with local events, festivals, restaurants, all fit to your preferences, and only related to the dates of your trip. It'd mean that 100% of my guide would be relevant to you, and not waste all that paper.

■ *Offbeat Guides was born. We're still at the first steps of this journey, but we've got a great team of people, and support has come from all sides. I hope that we've created something new and useful that hasn't been seen before, and that really meets your needs. We want to make the best travel guides ever, and make every trip a wonderful experience.*

Backed by cheers and well wishers from early testers and the travel community, Offbeat Guides was launched. We create personalized, up to date travel guides that cover over 30,000 different travel destinations, using a combination of search technology, and curation by both amateur and professional travel experts. At Offbeat Guides, we're learning, we're evolving, and we're dedicated to help travelers get the most out of every trip. Carpe diem!

SHARING OUR TRAVEL KNOWLEDGE

Offbeat Guides prides itself on having the most up-to-date travel information. We have the most current information because we scour the internet looking for the most reliable and timely information, and we have a special team of travel experts who weed the great reviews of restaurants from the spam and advertising junk. We search and traipse the internet for great travel gems so that you don't have to!

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We at Offbeat Guides also believe the most positive information comes from shared knowledge from travelers and locals around the world. Travel is all about people meeting and sharing information about their travel experiences, asking questions about where they are going, and reviewing places they have already been. This kind of person-to-

person recommendation is at the heart of what we do and with our team of travel experts constantly nitpicking the web, we are able to provide most up-to-date information to our users. Unlike other traditional guidebooks, our guides are not out of date as soon as they are printed. We are adding and updating our databases in real-time to present the most accurate and relevant travel information available on the internet.

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The images Offbeat Guides uses are created by travelers and locals at the destinations we cover, which means that if you have a great travel photo that you would like to see in your guide, please send it in! We share what we produce as well, in the same spirit of the travelers who help to produce our guides. We invite mashups and new thinking about how to create the perfect guide. If you've got a great idea or application, drop us a line at info@offbeatguides.com!

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The information contained in this guide may cause you to be struck down by a widely known virus known as the travel bug. The symptoms of the travel bug include a desire to visit remote destinations in the world, chow down on food that you would normally never touch, participate in reckless behaviour that you may never admit to, and to speak and learn a foreign tongue. People with pale skin have been known to over indulge on sunbaking when visiting beach areas and get the dreaded 'sunburnitis'.

Travel information has the shelf life of a platter full of cupcakes at diet camp which means that some information is likely to change, especially regarding the events section. The unpredictable nature of events means that sometimes concerts get cancelled, sports events get rained out, and events move at the last minute. In addition, what may be true for this week may not be the case a week before or after your planned trip dates. If this is the case, be sure to check in with us at www.offbeatguides.com to get your most current guide right before you leave, or even when you're on your trip. Use the information in this guide wisely. Proceed with caution. And whatever happens in Vegas, share with us!

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