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Don't Miss the BPNA Spaghetti Dinner

**Saturday, September 8
5:30 - 7:30 p.m., 2101 G Street**

Just a week away on **September 8** is the most anticipated event of the year—BPNA Annual Spaghetti Dinner!

This is such a unique event, an intimate backyard dinner for two hundred people. View original artwork by our very own Jesse Bramson, visit with old friends, make new friends, and relax.

Dinner will be served from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at 2101 G Street, the landmark home of Pete, Robyn and Jesse Bramson. The menu includes – surprise! – spaghetti, the usual choice of home-made Bolognese (meat) and vegetarian sauces, green salad, garlic bread, and dessert. The main course is provided by BPNA; in accordance with a long-standing tradition, guests are encouraged to bring a favorite dessert to share with others.

We have all sorts of fun planned for the kids this year. We will have face painting starting at 6:00 p.m., music by Parie Woods starting at 6:30 p.m., and sidewalk chalk drawing through the entire evening. We will also have a dessert table just for the kids!

Tickets for the dinner are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 10. Additionally, beverages will be available for donations of \$1 for water or soda and \$3 for wine or beer. We will also be having a free raffle, one ticket per paid dinner plate.

Don't forget to volunteer by contacting Suzie Johnston suzqnquincy2@sbcglobal.net or 916.397.9294. Shifts are short and always fun, and of course everyone is welcome to come the morning after for the clean up party.

Don't miss this fun event!



2012 SOCA Home Tours: Poverty Ridge

Sunday, September 16, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Advance purchase of tickets for the 2012 SOCA Home Tour still is possible (at \$5 less than the cost on the day of the event, September 16) and there even may be a need for additional volunteers to serve as docents in one or more of the six residences included on the tour. As noted in the August issue of Park Beat, docents serve two hour shifts (10-Noon, Noon-2, or 2-4), can purchase a tour ticket for only \$10 (less than half of the full price, \$25), have the chance to visit the home prior to the tour, and are invited to join the other volunteers and homeowners at a neighborhood party at the end of the afternoon. If you are interested in serving as a docent, contact either Julianne Richards at 443-6149, or Catherine Turrill at turrillc@csus.edu, two of the several Boulevard Park residents who are "house captains" this year. For more information about tour and on-line ticket purchases, go to the SOCA website at sacoldcity.org.

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Capital Artists' Studio Tour

**Sat. Sept. 8 & Sun. Sept. 9
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

This weekend artists in Midtown, Downtown, Land Park and surrounding areas open their studio doors to show the public their art and share their creative process. The following weekend artists include East Sacramento, Tahoe Park, Carmichael and surrounding areas.

One of the participating studios is the Pat Orner & Keith Hopkins Art Studio, at 2300 D Street. Their newly-completed home art studio and garden will be open during the day both days of the tour. They wanted to extend a special invitation to their Boulevard Park neighbors to come over, say hi, and enjoy their new art studio. They both paint primarily in acrylic. Keith is best known for his beautiful landscapes, most recently a series of aerial views of the Sacramento Delta region. His 'Yellow Blossoms' hangs in a nearby Midtown home. Pat enjoys depicting the human form, usually with a sense of whimsy. Pat's 'Midtown Café', inspired by Weatherstone coffee house, was included in the 2011 KVIE Art Auction.

For more information on the tour visit: CASTsacramento.org.

Places to Go, People to See

Every Monday – Monday Night Skate – 7:00 p.m. Meet at the parking lot at the corner of 3rd and S Streets. For more information, go to sacramentoskating.com or call Brian Malone at 715-2808 or Bernard Scoville at 447-8288.

Certified Farmers' Markets Return To The Central City!!!

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Farm Stand Now Open in Marshall Park! 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Wednesdays, Marshall Park Farm Stand—Marshall Park, 27th & J Streets.

Wed. Sep. 5, 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. – BPNA Board Meeting – Contact Asha Jennings at 803-7409 for location and to add items to the agenda. Open to BPNA members and other interested neighbors.

Sat. Sep. 8, 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – BPNA Spaghetti Dinner – 2101 G Street. See details on page 1.

Sat. Sep. 8 – Second Saturday Art Walk – Each month, galleries around town stay open late into the evening to showcase specific artists and new showings. Many serve wine and hors d'oeuvres. Check out their web site at sacramento-second-saturday.org.

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Sat. Sep. 15 – Copy and Ad Deadline for October issue of Park Beat. To submit articles and calendar entries, email Margaret Buss at mbuss@jps.net or call 448-6246. To place an ad, call Jim Younkin at 997-5081 or email jayounkin@gmail.com.

Sat. Sep. 15, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. – Midtown Clean-Up – meet at the Native American Center at 2020 J Street. See details page 3.

Sat. Sep. 15, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. – Friends of the River Bank – FORB will participate in the Great American River Cleanup sponsored by American River Parkway Foundation. More information in the article on page 4 or at arpf.org/garcu.shtml.

Sat. Sep. 15, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 pm – Hands-on-History: The Real Gold in California, Sutter's Fort State Historic Park (2701 L Street). See details in article on page 5.

Sun. Sep. 16, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. – 2012 SOCA Home Tours, Poverty Ridge – Tour starts at 22nd and U Streets. See details on page 1.

Sat. Sep. 15 – SUMMERTIME HOURS – 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., Green Thumb Brigade, meet in the alley behind 711 / 715 22nd Street) Note: summer's most important task is to keep the devices watered. If you enjoy the street greenery and are willing to help our leafy friends, contact Sally Flory O'Neil at 446-3390 or sfoneil@comcast.net for more information on what needs watering or other ways you can help.

Sat. Sep. 22, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. – Feast at the Fort – Sutter's Fort. See details page 3.

SOCA Home Tour

The tour starts at 22nd and U Streets, where visitors will find a lively street fair with artisans, information booths, music, and a ticket sales table (tour brochures will be available here). A wide sampling of residential architecture in a variety of sizes and styles is offered, including two mansions formerly owned by prominent Sacramento families (the Ella K. McClatchy Library and the Roan-Didion House), several Craftsman-style homes constructed for local businessmen in the early 1900s, a Tudor-style cottage from the 1920s, and, to round out the picture, a contemporary example of infill housing (a model home at Tapestry Square). The 2012 tour is very compact, as the seven sites occupy only a few city blocks between T, V, 21st and 23rd Streets (addresses are: 2003 Viscaya Walk, 1931 22nd Street, 2000 22nd Street, 2022 22nd Street, 2112 22nd Street, 2213 U Street, and 2229 T Street). Visitors also will be able to learn more about other homes in the same neighborhood, thanks to the "If This House Could Talk" project launched in the greater Poverty Ridge neighborhood this year. Residents have been encouraged to research their homes and post informational signs outside them from September 15 to October 14, creating a free walking tour that encompasses not only Poverty Ridge but also the Newton Booth and Alhambra Triangle neighborhoods.

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(Dues received after August 14 will be listed in October's Park Beat)

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Boulevard Park Neighborhood Association purpose: The BPNA is created to support, promote, and improve the quality of life for the residents of the greater Boulevard Park neighborhood. By achieving this goal we strive thereby to improve the quality of life for others who work and live in and around Boulevard Park and for Sacramento as a whole.



SUTTER'S FORT

Feast at the Fort

As of this writing, tickets still were on sale for the annual "Feast at the Fort" on **Saturday evening, September 22** (6:30-9:30 p.m.). Offered for the second time last year as "A Taste of History," this very enjoyable event has changed names but not structure: it still offers guests a high-quality meal of local food al fresco on the picturesque grounds of Sutter's Fort State Historic Park (and, after the sun sets and the Delta breeze rises, the location is definitely "fresco"—be sure to bring a sweater or light jacket if you go!).

The Feast is launched with hors d'oeuvres by Randall Selland (The Kitchen, Ella, and Selland's Market). Prepared outdoors in the beehive oven and cauldron, these add a note of 19th-century authenticity to the event, though it seems unlikely that many of the fort's original inhabitants ever dined so well. Keeping with the local theme, wine and beer will be served by Boeger, Railbridge Cellars, Bogle, and Ruhstaller. Coffee and tea are provided by El Dorado Coffee and Tea Company. Long tables and family-style service contribute to the conviviality of the four-course dinner that follows, with tasty dishes created from regional ingredients by Patrick Mulvaney (Mulvaney's B & L), Jay Veregge (Ten22), Kurt Spartaro (Spartaro), and Janie Ison (Café Vinoteca).

The fundraising side of the Feast will be reinforced by a silent auction. For further information about the event and to purchase tickets on-line, see suttersfort.org/events-and-exhibits/whats-new-at-sutters-fort.

National Night Out – Thank You

The annual National Night Out progressive "on-the-streets" dinner, held on August 7, was well attended by Boulevard Park and Marshall School/New Era Park Neighborhood neighbors. A big thank you to the following neighbors for helping with this event: Catherine Turrill, Liz and Hal Edmonds, Lorna and Tom Martens, Fred Hull and Susan Allair, as well as Carrie Pedersen from Marshall School Neighborhood Association.



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Great ad rates! Call Jim at 916.997.5081 for details.

Don't forget! The deadline for ads and copy for the October issue of *Park Beat* is September 15 by 5:00 p.m.!

Midtown Business Association Sponsors a Midtown Clean-Up

Saturday, September 15, 2012, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Meeting Location: Native American Center (2020 J Street)

Celebrate the end of summer by cleaning up Midtown! The Midtown Business Association is partnering with the Midtown Neighborhood Association, the Boulevard Park Neighborhood Association, and the Marshall School/New Era Park Neighborhood Association to host a fall cleanup with the support of The Volunteer Center of Sacramento.

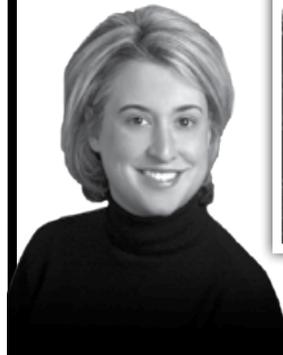
Volunteers will remove trash and help beautify the Midtown Community from 16th Street to 29 Street, from G to O Streets, or beyond if there is more litter to be found! Coffee and snacks will be provided in the morning when you arrive at 2020 J Street, and lunch will be provided for volunteers after the cleanup at 11:30 a.m.

Let's work together to make Midtown clean and litter free!



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Historic Homes of Boulevard Park

J. Frank Didion House, 2019 D Street

There are some interesting ties between Boulevard Park and one of the more prominent homes on the 2012 SOCA Home Tour on Poverty Ridge. The Roan-Didion house at 2000 22nd Street was designed by Seadler & Hoen, the same architectural firm that was responsible for two impressive Boulevard Park residences at opposite ends of the 2100 block of F Street, the Edward F. Dalton house and the Joseph Marzen house. The Roan-Didion House takes its name from the family that built it (Roan) and from the family that owned it for the longest period of time (Didion). Genevieve Didion, who lived here from 1953 until her death in 1974, was the second wife of Joseph Frank Didion. It was with his first wife, Ethel Mira Reese Didion, that he was a resident of Boulevard Park.

The young couple first listed 2019 D Street as their address in 1907, when J. Frank was a clerk at the National Bank of D. O. Mills. They probably were the original owners of the house, purchasing it two years after their marriage. Their first son, Frank R. Didion (the father of Joan Didion), was born in 1908 and Robert E. Didion followed in 1915. Three years later the deadly influenza epidemic struck, peaking in early November 1918, and Ethel Didion was among the over 100 Sacramento residents who died. Her granddaughter Joan Didion wrote about this family tragedy in *Where I Was From* (2003): "She caught fever during the waning years of the 1918 influenza epidemic and died, leaving a husband and two small boys, one of them my father, on the morning of the false armistice. Many times my father told me that she died thinking the war was over." After Ethel's death, J. Frank's older sister Pearl moved into the D Street house, possibly to help him with the two boys. The family stayed in Boulevard Park for only three more years before moving to 1011 23rd Street, the home of J. Frank's brother George Didion. J. Frank Didion married Genevieve H. Kiernan shortly thereafter, in 1924.

Successive residents in the 2019 D Street house include a train conductor named Henry W. Gessner and his wife Willena Maude Gessner, who lived here with their two daughters, Melva (or Melba) and Wilma, from 1922-1938; Harry and Alice Valentine (1939); Victor and Rosalie Levitt (about 1940-41); Fred and Mildred Cottrell (about 1942-43); and Edwina Constance Barry (about 1945-1968).

Like a house on the other side of the street, 2022 D (which also dates from about 1907 and was first owned by a "house-mover" named George Harkness), 2011 D is a wood-shingled bungalow with a hipped roof, a hipped dormer window, deep projecting eaves, and rectangular bays (two on the front, each with a hipped roof). Its main entrance is off the long porch on the east side of the building. Both houses combine features from the Craftsman and Prairie styles that were popular in the first decade of the 20th century. 2011 D Street also has a stained glass window in each of the two front bays.

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Update on Second Saturday Parking Pilot

Thank you so much to everyone who took the time to share their thoughts about the proposed parking pilot program for Second Saturdays (as reported in the July issue of Park Beat). We truly appreciate everyone who took the time to join in the conversation and ask questions and share their views at the July 17th General Meeting, through sending emails, or through individual conversations with board members. The Board voted to oppose the parking pilot, based largely on the concerns many of you raised. We subsequently learned the City was no longer pursuing the parking pilot.

The Board also encouraged the city to increase the number of off-street parking options and to encourage Second Saturday patrons to use these resources. Increased opportunities for, and use of, off-street parking, can help alleviate the parking burden from Second Saturday, both for residents and visitors. We are pleased to report that we learned the City is making progress on that front and additional off-street parking options should be forthcoming.

News from Friends of the Riverbanks

It was another fabulous day on the river with Greg Kareofelas and the dragonflies/damselflies/sesiids. Although the day was hot, it was cool and comfortable and lovely down in the riparian shade. The enthusiastic group of adults and kids caught lots of dragonflies and damselflies and a great time was had by all. See photos and note from Greg below. Happily, there will be another chance to be part of this annual classic event next year.

Next month, on September 15 from 9:00 a.m. to Noon, FORB will participate in the Great American River Cleanup sponsored by American River Parkway Foundation. This is a chance to help make the river cleaner, safer, healthier; and it's a great family activity. Mark your calendar (note that this event is not on second Saturday). More information about the Great American River Cleanup is at arpf.org/garclu.shtml.

Hands-on-History: The Real Gold in California

**September 15, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
Sutter's Fort State Historic Park (2701 L Street)**

Every month the Sutter's Fort "Hands on History" program highlights a different aspect of what it was like to live here before, during and after the Gold Rush period. Hands-on-History celebrates and honors our rich agricultural heritage with activities such as corn shucking contests, threshing, winnowing and grinding wheat, as well as goat milking, spinning and weaving wool and property branding.

John Sutter's goal was to establish a profitable agricultural empire when he built his Fort in the Sacramento Valley. He had thousands of acres of grain - with no thought of the gold discovery that would come about in 1848. That year, he had amassed 10,000 cows, 5,000 sheep, over 2,500 mules and horses and his wheat harvest was almost 50,000 bushels. He had also planted grapes, melons and extensive gardens. However, just as he was about to reap the rewards of his greatest harvest, his lands were suddenly overrun by gold seekers and his crops were trampled or neglected. Additionally, his livestock were stolen or chased off. After the Gold Rush wound down, the Sacramento Valley was still fertile and became one of the most lush agricultural regions in the World.

Admission is \$7.00 for adults and \$5.00 for youth ages 6 to 17; children 5 years old and younger are admitted free. For more information please call (916) 445-4422.

How to Help Rebuild the McKinley Park Playground!

As you may be aware, a fire recently destroyed about one-third of the play area at McKinley Park. Efforts are underway to rebuild the playground. The City is exploring the availability of park funds and has started the process of filing an insurance claim. The insurance is expected to cover the cost of replacing the damaged section. Yet, wood throughout the entire playground has aged and is due for replacement. Fully restoring the playground may run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

There are many ways to help contribute to rebuilding the play area. There will be a 5K Run/Walk & Kids' Fun Run on September 8th. The run starts and ends at McKinley Park. If you contribute \$150 (tax-deductible), you can get a personalized brick that will be installed in the playground. Park benches with personalized plaques are also available for various donation levels. At the time of the writing of this article, there were several events and promotions where restaurants were donating percentages of their profits to the effort. These have passed by the time you are reading this article, but hopefully there will be additional events listed by now! A full listing of current fund raising events, information on registration for the 5K, and how to buy a commemorative brick is at rebuildmckinley.org. Or, find and like the "Rebuild McKinley Playground" page on Facebook to get updates through Facebook. BPNA contributed \$100 to the effort.

In addition, Councilman Steve Cohn and the City's Parks and Recreation Department will host a community meeting on Thursday, September 6, 2012, to get feedback about potential rebuilding plans and associated costs. The meeting will take place from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Grand Hall, Clunie Community Center, 601 Alhambra Boulevard.



BPNA is on Facebook!

Want to stay updated on the latest events in the neighborhood? Then find and "like" the Boulevard Park Neighborhood Association page on Facebook. We post stories about recent developments and also post reminders about BPNA events. It's another great way to connect with BPNA and with your neighbors!

Scavenging of Recyclable Material

Scavenging of recyclable materials from blue recycling containers is illegal and has become a serious problem in the City of Sacramento. The Solid Waste and Recycling Division recommends the following steps to reduce scavenging of recyclable materials in your neighborhood:

- ⌘ For your safety, please do not confront a scavenger in your neighborhood.
- ⌘ Keep your recycling container out of view from the street, preferably behind a fence or in the garage, to prevent access by scavengers.
- ⌘ Do not place your recycling container on the street for collection prior to 6:00 a.m. on your regular collection day.
- ⌘ If there is scavenging in progress in your neighborhood, please call the Sacramento Police non-emergency number at (916) 264-5471.
- ⌘ If there are repeat scavengers in your neighborhood on a routine basis, please call 311 (or 916 264-5011) to request a Code Enforcement officer to inspect your neighborhood on your next regular collection day or shortly thereafter.

Be A Tourist in Your Own Home Town: Hands-on-History at Sutter's Fort

Are your kids tired of the same old summer activities? Walk them a few short shady blocks to Sutter's Fort, our own Living History Museum at 2701 L Street. Every month the Sutter's Fort "Hands on History" program highlights a different aspect of what it was like to live here before, during and after the Gold Rush period. The August theme is "Planting is Done and Harvest hasn't Started: It's time for Fun on the Frontier." Long before computers and video games, imaginative pioneer games and contests helped lift spirits and encouraged a sense of community and fun, helped children develop, and built lasting friendships or lead to courtship and marriage. Saturday, August 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is dedicated to fun and games of skill, including barrel hoop races, the game of Graces, tug-o'-war, jump rope, marbles and parlor games. But, since not all the games were for children, some of Sutter's card sharks will be on hand to pilfer your Sutter Bucks with games of chance such as Three-card Monte, Shut the Box, and the dreaded Faro Game. The miners squandered much of their money on fun and games and had to seek more gold to fill their idle hours. Guests will also be able to pan for gold—fool's gold! Lots of games and fun toys will be for sale in our trade store. Everyone who plays a game will win a prize! Admission is \$7.00 for adults and \$5.00 for youth ages 6 to 17; children 5 years old and younger are admitted free. For more information please call (916) 445-4422.

And don't forget other opportunities to explore our hometown history with the "3-Park Pass" for Capital District State Museums and Historic Parks in Sacramento. Passes are honored for one visit at up to three parks out of the following: the California State Railroad Museum, Sutter's Fort State Historic Park, State Indian Museum (on the Fort grounds), Governor's Mansion State Historic Park, and Leland Stanford Mansion State Historic Park (note: the California State Capitol Museum is always FREE). The 3-Park Pass doesn't expire, so if you don't have time to do three parks in one year, you can spread the visits over time. Cost for Adult (18 years or older) is \$14.00, Youth (6-17 years old) is \$7.00, and a Family Pass for two Adults and two Youth is only \$42.00. Children aged five and under always have free admission.



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Critter Corner

Mambo is a nine-year-old chocolate Lab. Preston and Travis got her when she was 8 months old from Central California Lab Rescue, a wonderful organization. Her previous owners picked her out of a box of puppies in front of the McKinley Park Garden Center when she was eight weeks old, and then their work transferred them to

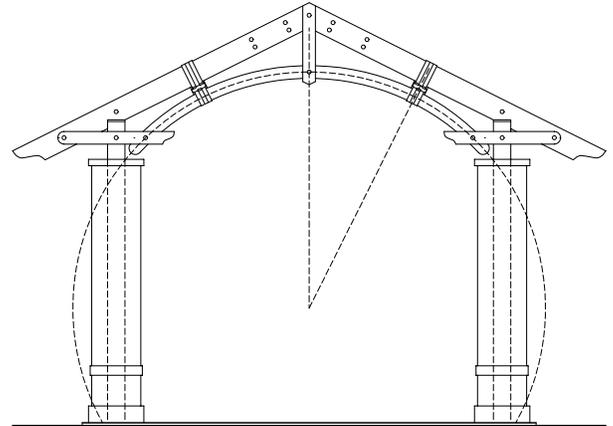


Paris. Such an energetic dog couldn't live in an urban apartment, so she went to the rescue organization. Mambo's parents-to-be had an application in for a young female chocolate Lab and had been told that they might have to wait one year for such a desirable dog, but one week later, Mambo became available. Although Mambo finds the Sutter's Landing dog park too rough and tumble for her submissive personality and way too hot with no shade and no splash facilities, she loves midtown walks, Grant Park, and her doggie pool in the backyard. She's also a terrific hiking companion, with a one-day record of 20 miles when Travis and Preston hiked to Thousand Island Lake in the Sierra Nevada.

Got an unusual pet you'd like featured in Critter Corner? Send information and/or a photo to Board member Suzie Johnston at suzyqnquincy2@sbcglobal.net or Park Beat editor Margaret Buss at mbuss@jps.net.

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