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Expanded college enrollment policy mired in controversy

By Juliana Castro
C.K. McClatchy High School student

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The Sacramento City Unified School District's expanded college enrollment policy has created a controversy for students who wish to take college classes during their senior year.

Officials sent out a message to families sharing the news that beginning in the fall 2023 semester, the district will allow students who are eligible and who enroll in college courses to shorten their high school day to five periods in the fall semester and four periods in spring semester.

This proposal is getting some backlash from students, who say they have been able to take as few as four classes in both semesters as long as they were enrolled in two college courses.

District officials, however, say that since 2016, the policy has been to require seniors to attend a minimum of six periods in the fall and four periods in the spring. They say they established the policy to ensure compliance with state law.

The policy has not always been robustly enforced, district officials acknowledge, and school site leaders have been encouraged to make sure their students remain in compliance moving forward.

District communications manager Alexander Goldberg addressed this policy.

"First, the district has actually expanded this opportunity for our eligible high school students," he said. "Following our return to schools last year, it was discovered that scheduling practices at some schools were not adhering to our policy.

"So, in addition to creating a fall college course enrollment option for seniors, we are encouraging school site leaders to make sure all students remain in compliance with (the) state education code."

Goldberg added, "The second thing I would like to emphasize is that the district fully supports students enrolling in community college courses as one of (the) many ways in which students can prepare themselves for the next chapter of life and learn beyond the walls of our school."

Under the new policy, students would have to take five high school courses their first semester and they have the option to shorten it to four courses in the second semester, as long as they are enrolled in two college courses during that second semester.

Some of the student backlash can be attributed to a feeling among juniors that, when they were choosing their classes for senior year, counselors were not as encouraging about enrolling in college courses.

McClatchy junior Jaida Cohen shared her personal experience.

"I wanted to take Sac City College classes, because I have all the credits I need and it's more interesting to do college-level classes," she said. "When I went to the counselor's office, I had to bring it up myself and they weren't advertising taking college classes. I had to be demanding, and they were helpful, but not giving me enough information due to the point I had to ask for everything."

Counselors, in line with district policy, shifted from prioritizing college classes to encouraging students to complete general education requirements on campus.

McClatchy counselor Andrea Montgomery shared her own thoughts on the matter.

"I think a lot of students are upset about it," she said. "I do feel for students. It is their senior year, so I think it would be nice if they were here. But I see both sides of that, of being either detrimental or good for students.

"On the plus side of being here, there is more involvement, experience, really getting a high school experience before you leave, which some students will really miss out on if they are only here for four periods."

Montgomery added that it was important for counselors to be fully transparent with students and provide them (with) correct information about the policy change.

School funding from the state is based on how many students attend a school daily. So, encouraging students to attend class on campus, as opposed to a college, could be seen as a way to maximize state funding.

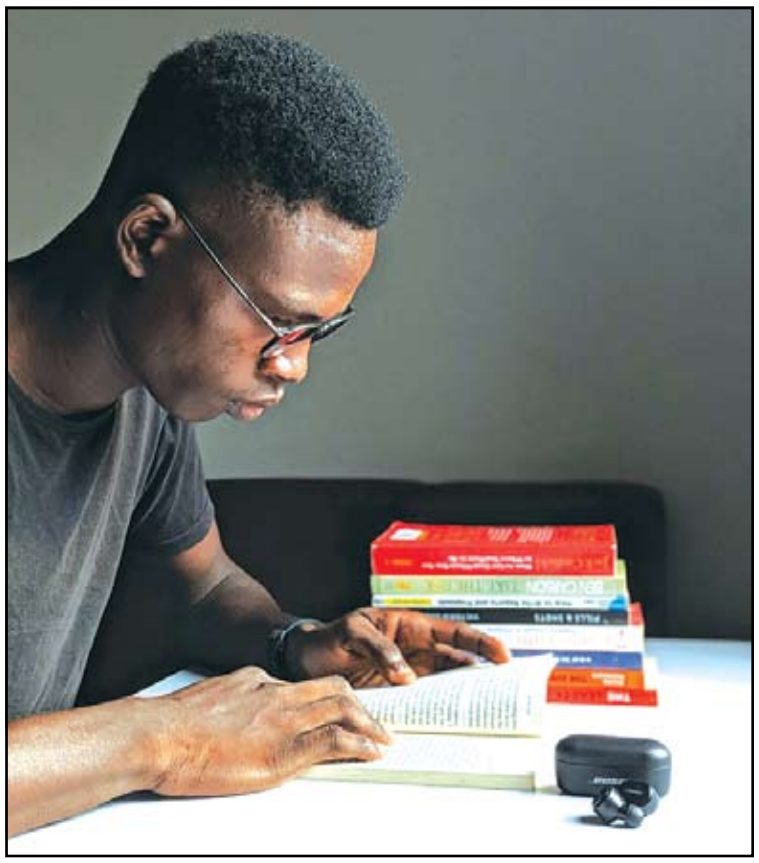


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Montgomery mentioned that money was not the motivation behind the change, noting schools get full state funding even when kids attend classes at a college.

"The school isn't losing any money by (students taking college courses)," she said. "But if I start speculating why the district did it, I wouldn't know. But it had nothing to do with attendance money."

Montgomery expressed confidence that the McClatchy community will adjust to the new policy in a positive way.

"I have faith in (McClatchy High) as a community that we are going to make this a positive thing," she said. "Students can still take college classes at the college. They are encouraged to do so and to explore their options. We, as counselors, are going to be as supportive as possible helping kids to do what is right for them. I know that even though it does seem like a lot is being taken away, we'll find something new that we can all appreciate out of all of it, hopefully."

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Elks lodge to feature cornhole tournaments

Beginning this month, cornhole tournaments will be held at Sacramento Elks Lodge No. 6, 6446 Riverside Blvd., on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

The tournaments are open to players of all skill levels for all Elks members and their guests.

The cost to participate in each tournament is $10, and prizes will be awarded.

Preregistration and warmups begin at 5:30 p.m., and bags will fly at 6 p.m.

For additional information about these tournaments or volunteer opportunities for this ongoing event, contact Bill Palmer at (916) 202-6389.

Batter up!

East Sac family has a 'field of dreams' in their backyard

By Patrick Powers

Ding dong...ding dong... ding... "Tim, there is someone at front door," called out East Sacramento resident Elaina Blankenship to her husband from their home's kitchen.

"OK, OK, I'll get it," Tim Blankenship responded before opening his front door.

A nicely dressed man then greeted Tim, and asked, "Do you have a batting cage in your backyard?"

"Oh, oh, here it comes, a complaining neighbor," Tim thought before responding, "Yes, I do."

"Thank you, thank you," said the man. "I love the sound of the early morning pinging of a ball on a bat. My two boys played Little League baseball and those early morning sounds brought back good memories."

Tim thanked the man and slowly shut his door.

This proud dad-coach smiled, and in that "field of dreams" moment, he said, "I knew if I built it, they would use it."

Tim and Elaina and their two daughters are a baseball and softball family. Ella, 11, plays catcher on her East Sacramento majors softball team, and Harper, 9, is a pitcher and plays third base on her River Park Youth Baseball all-star team. Harper is the only girl on that team.

Here are details about those teams: River Park is out of the championship with a double-header playoff loss. Ella's East Sacramento majors softball team won their championship game at Rancho Murieta by a score of 5-0, and has moved on to the state championship game in Visalia.

Ella played outfield in that dramatic win, and Harper and her parents will be in the stands cheering Ella on in the state championship game.

The backyard field of dreams was a project of what to do with the backyard after home renovation. It didn't take much convincing for the dad-coach to create a backyard for aspiring athletes.

Tim purchased a rototiller and tore up the whole backyard. He dug it down 4 inches before laying down a bed of crushed gravel and sand. Next, he covered that layer with artificial turf.

He did not use regular turf, but he instead used a sports-grade turf that lets water seep through at a good rate. When it rains, there is no standing water or puddles.

Tim's next effort on this project was building an enclosed batting cage with a net tunnel – a feature that made the neighbors happy, since no more foul balls landed in their yards. Tim lucked out on getting used netting for the batting cage tunnel.



Ella Blankenship practices her swing in her family's backyard.

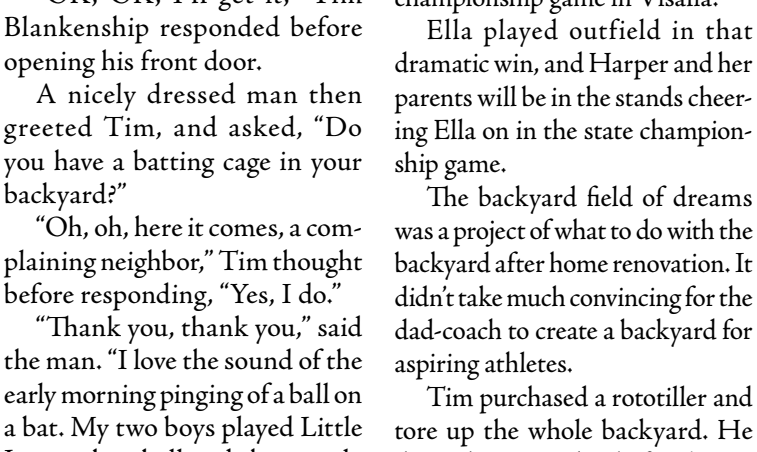
This East Sacramento backyard field of dreams has proven valuable for other local youth. During some rainy days, several players used the batting cage for practicing, as the other baseball fields were soaked and muddy.

With a pitching machine, the kids were ready to practice. Ella and Harper would go outside during early mornings before school, and practice hitting and catching ground balls; hence the sound of balls being hit in the early morning.

With the batting cage in use and as seasons change, so do the sports. Both girls also play soccer and use the net tunnel to practice dribbling and kicking the soccer ball.

No more balls into neighbors yards, and now the Blankenship family does not have to go to commercial batting cages. Those commercial batting cages use heavier balls, which can damage their aluminum bats. They use their own bats in their own batting cage.

Now when mom calls 'batter up,' hey, walk out the back door to the Blankenships' mini field of dreams in East Sacramento.



Baseball and softball equipment sit at home plate in the Blankenships' backyard "field of dreams."



Tim Blankenship prepares to deliver his next pitch to his daughter, Harper, while his daughter, Ella, crouches behind home plate.



Which ball is better? Ella Blankenship, left, holds a softball while her sister, Harper, presents a baseball.

Free life jacket rentals offered through fire department

With the arrival of hotter temperatures, the Sacramento Fire Department (SFD) is urging swimmers and boaters to be cautious and wear life jackets in waterways this summer. And to help keep people safe, the department is currently offering free life jacket rentals.

"Our goal is to remind people of the risks of swimming in our local waterways and the best practices for keeping themselves and their loved ones safe," said Sacramento Fire Capt. Justin Sylvia. "This includes wearing a life jacket, especially for children."

Fire stations in the Sacramento region offer life jackets to the public on a loan basis. Life jackets are available for children and adults and can be borrowed for the day or weekend simply by completing a form.

Life jackets can be obtained at the following SFD fire stations: Station No. 1, 624 Q St.; Station No. 5, 731 Broadway; Station No. 8, 5990 H St.; Station No. 11, 785 Florin Road; Station No. 15, 1640 West El Camino Ave.; and Station No. 60, 3301 Julliard Drive.

Below are a few more water safety tips from the fire department:

Always wear a life jacket.

Never swim alone and never go in the water after drinking alcohol.

Stay within an arm's length of inexperienced swimmers.

Always watch children in and around water. Assign a "water watcher." Don't assume someone else is watching. Drowning is quick and silent, it can happen in seconds.

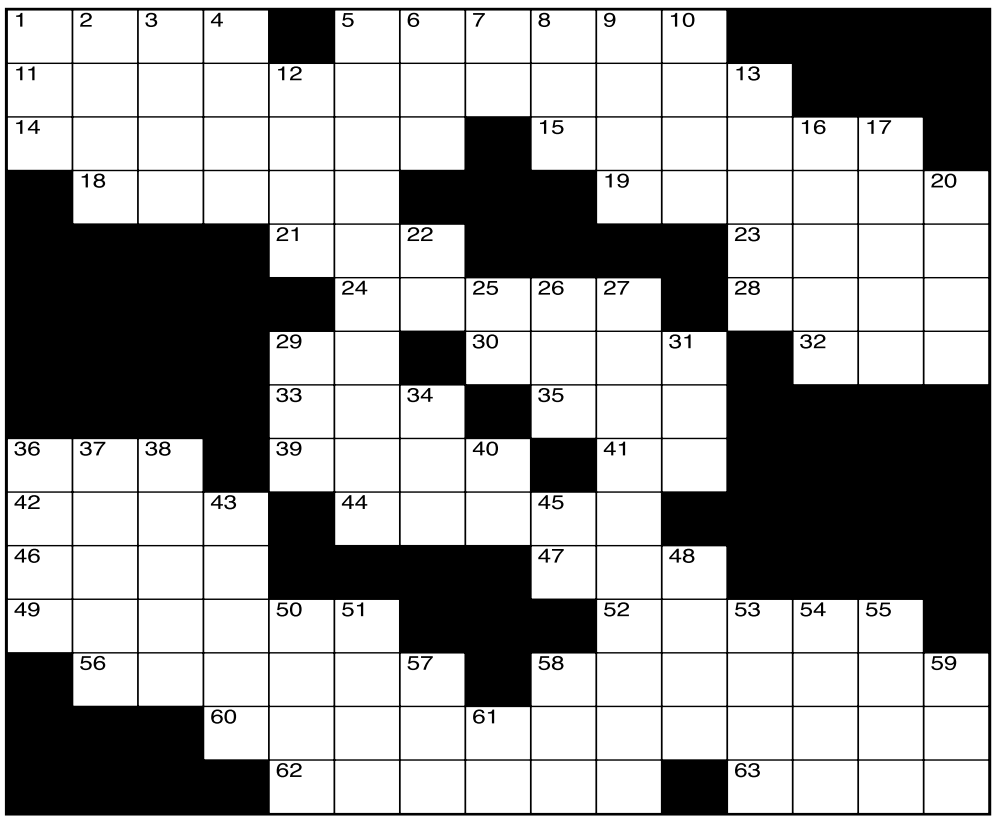
Drain inflatable pools and coolers after each use. A toddler can drown in just 1 inch of water.

Call 911 right away if someone is in trouble.

Learn CPR.

Wear sunscreen.

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CLUES ACROSS
1. Commoner
5. Tea leaf
11. They save you a table
14. Submissions
15. Secretly revealed
18. Personification of the sea (Norse)
19. Unreal
21. No seats available
23. Bangladeshi currency
24. Leaders
28. Famed garden
29. Denotes past
30. Not living
32. Midway between south and southeast
33. Small island (British)
35. Woman (French)
36. Wife
39. Two-toed sloth
41. Blood group
42. Soaks
44. Biu-Mandara language of Cameroon
46. Japanese prefecture
47. Place to be during a rock concert
49. Fully grown humans
52. Emaciation
56. Sparkling
58. Fruits you peel
60. Derived from a noun
62. Popular items to grill
63. Port in Yemen

CLUES DOWN
1. Before
2. Actress Dunham
3. This (Spanish)
4. Director Peter
5. Dominant
6. English artists' society (abbr.)
7. NY Giants legend
8. It's in the ground
9. No No No
10. Pesky insect
12. Danish-American muckraking journalist
13. Kids love to do it
16. Good Gosh!
17. Fakes
20. A citizen of Denmark
22. Mystic syllable
25. Commercial
26. Letter of the Hebrew alphabet
27. Helpers
29. Water (French)
31. Young woman
34. Red-brown sea bream
36. Messenger ribonucleic acid
37. Comprehends
38. Walk with confidence
40. Home of the Flyers
43. Appetizer
45. News organization
48. Source of the Nile
50. A way to march
51. Soluble ribonucleic acid
53. Egyptian bull-god
54. Children's author Blyton
55. Baseball pitching stat
57. Rude young person
58. Table napkin
59. Monetary unit in Asia
61. One-time AL MVP Vaughn



The Sacramento Shakespeare Festival is presenting a production of Macbeth in the Art Court Theatre in the Performing Arts Center on the campus of Sacramento City College at 3835 Freeport Blvd.

A series of performances began earlier this month, and the public still has several opportunities to attend a performance of this Shakespearean classic.

The remaining performances will be held on July 20, 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m., and July 23 at 2 p.m.

In this play, three witches tell the Scottish general, Macbeth, that he will be king of Scotland. Encouraged by his wife, Macbeth kills the king, becomes the new king, and kills more people out of paranoia. Civil war erupts to overthrow Macbeth, resulting in more death.

This production of Macbeth is directed by Lori Ann DeLappe-Grondin and Christine Nicholson. The festival's artistic team includes Shawn Weinsheink (scenic design), Nicole Sivell and Johnna Wood (costume design), and Isaiah Leeper (lighting design).

The Sacramento Shakespeare Festival, which is produced by City Theatre at Sacramento City College, strives to provide top-quality Shakespeare performances and training to the Sacramento community, utilizing the resources, teachers, and students of the college's theater department, and using the most experienced and professional artists in the Sacramento area.

Ticket prices are $18/general admission, $15/seniors, veterans/military personnel, and persons with disabilities, and $10/students. Tickets may be purchased online, or in person one hour before the performance begins.

Additional information and tickets are available online at www.SacramentoShakespeare.net.



Kamau the lion dies at Sacramento Zoo

The Sacramento Zoo staff is mourning the loss of one of their most charismatic and iconic animals, an African lion named Kamau.

At nearly 17 years old, Kamau was considered elderly. His longevity at the zoo was a testament to the care he received from dedicated animal care professionals and veterinary team members, including specialists from the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine.

During the past few weeks, Kamau had developed worsening gastrointestinal problems with decreased interest in food, and the difficult decision to proceed with humane euthanasia was made when medical treatment options failed to provide sufficient relief from his condition.

Kamau came to the Sacramento Zoo from the San Diego Zoo in 2008. For the 14 years that he called the Sacramento Zoo home, visitors and many Land Park neighbors enjoyed his impressive roar. He would draw crowds from every corner of the zoo.

In 2014, Kamau sired a litter of cubs, and in 2019, his habitat doubled in size and a glass viewing wall allowed the zoo's guests to get "nose-to-nose" with both Kamau and his mate, Cleo.

Cleo, the zoo's nearly 18-year-old lioness is doing well. The zoo's carnivore care team will be monitoring Cleo closely to ensure her well-being. She enjoys her regular training sessions and one-on-one time with her care team.



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Wiggles the dog seeks new home

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Wiggles is a female, tan-colored pit bull mix. Her animal identification number is A587031.



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