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1:00 p.m.—4:30 p.m.

### Special points of interest:

- Lease renewal process begins April 5th.
- 96th Annual Picnic Day takes place on April 17th. See <http://picnicday.ucdavis.edu> for more information.

## LEASE RENEWAL 2010 – Preparation is the

### Key!

Submitted by Joann Wilson

The month of April is the beginning of the lease renewal process for Parks leaseholders. The new lease period will begin August 1, 2010 and ends July 31, 2011.

Leaseholders will receive a lease renewal notification email from Student Housing at the beginning of April and are expected to express interest in renewing their lease by using the online form available on the Housing Channel through [MyUCDavis](http://MyUCDavis). **Submitting online interest information does not mean that your lease has automatically been renewed.** Housing staff will review eligibility status based on student status, conduct, lease violations, and current rent status.

Once eligibility has been approved, an email will be sent asking leaseholders to review the new lease, complete required information, and submit an electronic signature to

accept the new lease terms and conditions.

It is very important to:

- Review SISWEB [<http://sisweb.ucdavis.edu/>] records to ensure that two emergency contacts are listed in the system.
- Verify address & contact information is current, including cell phone numbers.

This information is necessary to complete the online renewal process.

Leaseholders planning to vacate should use the Renewal Survey to confirm that they will not renew their lease. Any resident electing not to renew their lease is required to submit a vacate notice at the Park Office by June 18, 2010. Park Office staff will provide important vacate instructions once the notice is processed. Please be advised that failure to renew your lease or submit a vacate notice will result in a 42

day notice of termination of tenancy.

Any requests for exceptions to the above-mentioned procedures should be sent to Joann Wilson, Residential Services Manager [[joannwilson@ucdavis.edu](mailto:joannwilson@ucdavis.edu)].

During the months of May, June, and July, leaseholders will not be allowed to defer their rent. Leaseholders whose monthly rent is in arrears will not be eligible for lease renewal. If you have questions regarding your housing payment, please call Residential Student Accounts [752-2481].

All leaseholders should review the following sections of their leases:

- **Section 6- Eligibility**
- **Section 7- Lease Renewal.**

If you have any questions, regarding eligibility or the lease renewal process, please call Student Housing [752-2033] or e-mail [[studenthousing@ucdavis.edu](mailto:studenthousing@ucdavis.edu)].

# The Solano Park Gardens

Submitted by Becky Kirk

Well friends and fellow farmers, it's that time again! The weather is beautiful and the garden is calling. For those of you who are new to Solano Park or simply have not had the chance to garden in the past, now is the year to take advantage of one of our community's most precious treasures. For those of you who have enjoyed a season or two already: welcome back friends!

The Solano Park Gardens are located behind Solano field and by the basketball court. There are over 100 plots waiting to be cultivated and harvested by any interested residents. There is a yearly \$20 plot rental fee and a one time \$20 deposit fee per plot. You get your deposit back if you help on Garden

Work Day and clean out your plot when you leave. To sign up and pay for your plot, just show up on this year's Garden Work Day: Saturday, April 10th.

Every year we have one day dedicated to cleaning out the garden field and plowing plots - we call it Garden Work Day. All those interested in having a plot and those renewing their plots are asked to come for a few hours on that day to help clean out sticks, old chairs, metal cages etc. We rent two tractors to mow the grass and plow residents' plots. It is a lot of fun and very satisfying to be able to work your own plot by the end of the day.

**Garden Work Day this year is going to be Saturday, April 10 starting at 8am.** Please come to the tool shed area (located by building 2800) at that time to help

clean out the garden if you are going to be gardening this year. You may also (as mentioned above) sign up for a new plot at this time. *If it is raining heavily on April 10, we will postpone the work day.*

Those of you who are renewing your plots this year, please come to Becky's apartment (#3413) on April 6, 4-6 pm or April 7, 5-7pm to sign up again. Any unclaimed plots will be made available to everyone on Garden Day, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please contact the Garden Committee at [solanoparkgardens@gmail.com](mailto:solanoparkgardens@gmail.com) with any questions.

Fun, friendship, and home-grown food await! We look forward to seeing you out in the garden!

## Earth Day

Submitted by Shakeela Kuthubdeen (from Wikipedia)

**Earth Day** is a day to promote awareness and appreciation for the Earth's environment. It is on 22 April. It was founded by U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisconsin) as an environmental teach-in in 1970 and is celebrated in many countries every year. The first Earth Day was in 1970. Earth Day is spring in the Northern Hemisphere and autumn in the Southern Hemisphere. The United Nations celebrates Earth Day each year on the March equinox, which is often 20 March. This is a tradition which was founded by peace activist John McConnell in

1969. The United Nations first celebrated Earth Day on the March equinox in 1971. This was also the first time ever that the United Nations celebrated Earth Day. The Earth Day on the March equinox was also in 1970.

John McConnell first introduced the idea of a global holiday called "Earth Day" at the 1969 UNESCO Conference on the Environment. The first Earth Day proclamation was issued by San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto on March 21, 1970. Celebrations were held in various cities, such as San Francisco and in Davis, California with a multi-day street party. UN Secretary-General

U Thant supported McConnell's global initiative to celebrate this annual event; and on February 26, 1971, he signed a proclamation to that effect, saying:

"May there be only peaceful and cheerful Earth Days to come for our beautiful Spaceship Earth as it continues to spin and circle in frigid space with its warm and fragile cargo of animate life."

Teach your kids to appreciate the earth's environment. Make it a habit to reduce, reuse and recycle. The simple things we do in our daily routine can make a huge impact on earth.

## Early Years are Learning Years

Submitted by **The Center for Child and Family Studies and The Family Research Group Department of Human and Community Development, UC Davis**

Celebrate Week of the Young Children—April 11-17, 2010

**Monday, April 12<sup>th</sup>**  
**Everyday Math and Science,**  
 Kelly K. Twibell, MS

Opportunities to explore math concepts and investigate principles of science are present in our everyday routines. This workshop offers methods for expanding your child's understanding of patterns, problems, and solutions through real world experiences.

**Tuesday, April 13<sup>th</sup>**  
**Everybody's Different:**  
**Assessing Temperament to Create Goodness of Fit,** Julia Luckenbill, MA

Learn about the temperament traits that shape each

individual's style of interacting with and responding to the world. In this workshop, parents will assess "goodness of fit" and explore ways to adapt to their child's unique needs.

**Wednesday, April 14<sup>th</sup>**  
**Supporting Young Readers and Writers,** Jen Gonzalez, MA  
 Skilled reading and writing are a culmination of a developmental process that begins in infancy; early experiences matter. This workshop will present playful ways to introduce letter naming, letter writing, print concepts, and shared book reading.

**Workshop times: 6:30-8:00PM**  
**Location: Family Research Group Conference Room**  
**202 Cousteau Place, Suite 100,**

**Davis, CA (just off Second Street, near Target)**

Space is limited for these **FREE** workshops. Reserve a seat by e-mail ([kktwibell@ucdavis.edu](mailto:kktwibell@ucdavis.edu)) or phone 530-752-6239.

Include your name, phone number, and workshop title.

**Saturday, April 17<sup>th</sup>**  
**Open House: Center for Child and Family Studies**

Explore the university's nationally accredited lab school—a program of discovery and hands-on learning for children, families, students, and researchers.

**Time: 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM**  
**Location: 244 First Street, Davis CA**

## Children's Garden

Submitted by **Jessica Loehrmann**

In efforts to revive the Garden space adjacent to the EC Gardens in Orchard Park, beginning in April there will be a Children's Garden!! Various Activities hosted by Orchard Park will help us get the garden started. Look for activities to PLANT seedlings, MARK off areas for your child to plant, and

WEEDING/WORK days to help keep it up.

A garden is a wonderful way to help a child learn to take responsibility for something, and learn the value of work. Watch your own fruits, flowers or vegetables grow while practicing values of responsibility, community

togetherness, and good old hard work.

If you have ideas for a garden activity you'd like to see happen in Orchard Park, please contact the resident assistants there, Ashley or Jessica. Contact information is on the office bulletin boards.

## Solano Park Yard Sale

Submitted by **Shawna Stevens**

OK, Orchard Park has been having amazing success with their bi-annual yard sales and I'd like to try to do the same here at Solano Park. I've decided to organize a yard sale to occur in early May at the Melvin Fassler

Community Center. We'll do all the advertising with ads in the newspaper and on Craigslist, along with signs to get them to the Community Center. Your job is to start spring cleaning and get your stuff ready for selling! The success

of the sale is definitely dependent on the number of people participating, so the more folks, the merrier. Look for more information in the May edition of the Park Messenger.

# 8 Fun Games to End Bedtime Struggles

Submitted by Shawna Stevens source: [www.parenting.com](http://www.parenting.com); article by Barbara Rowley

I'm always looking for great ideas to get my preschooler to wind down and go to sleep, especially with longer days on the horizon. Making bedtime routines enjoyable is always a tough sell, especially when they're wound up from summer daytime fun. I found this article that had some tips for getting kids of all ages to wind down and look forward to saying goodnight by adding family fun to their nighttime routine. It's definitely worth a shot if you ask me!

## 1. **The Pajama Walk**

Fresh air can be invigorating for you at the same time that it's exhausting for your child; in other words, a perfect before-bedtime combo. Susan Reichert of Euclid, OH, has been walking with her son in the evenings since babyhood, in all but the most frigid conditions. (For more baby-sleep advice, see "Best for Baby," page 49.) Over the years, Connor has progressed from cooing in his stroller to riding his bike while Mom and Dad walk briskly alongside him. "It's a great way for my husband and me to talk, and for Connor to get some exercise," she says. My own family's nightly strolls were so much a part of our evening that if the hour was late and the walk looked threatened, my youngest would consent to getting completely ready for bed, then being pulled in a

blanket-cushioned wagon in her pj's while we all talked about our day.

## 2. **Lights-Out!**

Bedtime rituals can create lasting memories for kids, either because they're repeated nightly or because they're a dramatic departure from the norm. A friend of mine still remembers his parents' occasionally springing this sneaky ploy on his family: To set a quiet mood, they simply turned out some lights early, starting the evening with a dimly lit supper followed by a low-light bath. Then all family members were supplied with flashlights for stories by battery power, as well as treated to a show of hand shadows before bed. We sometimes turn the lights down low during bathtime; the combination of warm water and dim light is so relaxing that my ordinarily sleep-resistant daughter has been known to beg for bed afterward (try turning off the bathroom light, and leaving on the hallway light).

## 3. **A Special Snack**

A bedtime snack is often essential for small kids, so why not turn it into an evening ritual? A small bowl of cereal eaten on the floor picnic-style is relaxing, especially with quiet music or family conversation. Some simple crackers and cheese or toast and jam work equally well in this setting.

## 4. **Here's Looking at You**

Looking through family photo albums is relaxing, but it may not hold a sleepy child's

interest. Turn it into a game of I Spy, and you'll have a captivated audience.

Toddlers will be able to point to people and objects as you look at each page. Pre-schoolers will enjoy turning the pages to follow a request like "Find Daddy in a lion costume" or "Find Mommy holding a puppy." Middle-schoolers will enjoy searching for "the only photo in existence of Aunt Ida smiling" or "the worst hairstyle Mom's ever had."

## 5. **Hide and Sleep**

This one is appreciated by those as young as 2: Hide all your child's getting-ready-for-bed props throughout the house, but in the general direction of his bedroom. Hang pajamas on the coatrack (when he finds them, he has to put them on right there); hide his toothbrush and paste in the refrigerator (he then goes to the bathroom and uses them); place a favorite doll or stuffed animal under a table, and his book on the bed. Once your child has made it to the last item, he'll have gotten ready for bed almost without knowing it.

## 6. **Lookout Point**

Your kids may appreciate a change of bedtime scene, and there's a good chance you will, too. Get your little guys bathed and dressed in their pajamas, with teeth brushed, and load them into

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the car with a favorite blanket, stuffed animal, coat (depending on the season), and slippers. Then drive to the widest or highest point within reasonable distance of your home and indulge in a little family parking. Watch the sun go down or the lights of the city come on, look for constellations, snuggle, and wish the rest of the world good night. You may even want to bring along a few good books to read (and a flashlight if it's already dark).

### 7. Toy Scavenger Hunt

At the end of the day, nagging about left-out toys is as tiring as it is ineffective. Instead, do a quick survey of

what needs picking up. Then announce a scavenger hunt and arm your kids with baskets or bags. Tell the players -- who need only be old enough to walk -- which items to search for, calling them out one by one. At the end of the scavenger hunt, players have to put the items away in the correct places (young kids will, of course, need some help). If everyone cooperates, you might provide a little prize, such as an extra story.

### 8. Sharing Time

Institute some family sharing time as part of your evening routine. You can try it either at the dinner table or

just before bed. Janece Clark's family, which includes 4-year-old daughter Josilyn and 7-year-old son Curtis, always makes a point of sharing the ups and downs of their day right before they have storytime. "My husband and I cuddle and talk with them about whatever was fun or whatever bothered them during the day," says Clark, who lives in Petoskey, MI. "Sometimes you know what they're going to say, but other times they'll surprise you with something like 'Did you see the deer in the woods today? They were so beautiful!'"

## International Storytelling

Submitted by Ann Gunion

Explorit Science Center

Presents a Program:

A reading of "Stellaluna"

Explorit Science Center in Davis is a hands-on non-profit science museum and lab geared towards engaging elementary aged students in everyday science. Their mission is to "engage people in science experiences that touch all our lives." Lou Ziskind, Executive Director of the Davis Explorit Science Center comes to I-House to entertain the audience with stories.

**Who:** Children of all ages

With accompanying adult

**When:** Sunday March 14, 2010

2:00 – 3:00 p.m.  
(doors open at 1:45)

**Where:** International House, Davis  
10 College Park  
Davis CA, 95616

**Suggested donation:** \$2 per person, \$5 per family





# Community Programs

## **Solano Park Egg Hunt and Breakfast**

Join us for the annual Easter Egg Hunt in Solano Park. We will enjoy a bagel breakfast with our neighbors in the MFCC starting at 9 am. The hunt for colorful plastic eggs in the grassy areas and green playground will begin at 9:30 am. We will separate the areas by age groups to make it fun for everyone. Kids will then receive a treat bag to take home. We are looking for volunteers to help set up and hide eggs before the hunt – if you are interested in volunteering or have any questions regarding this program please contact Jennefer at 792-1097 or Shawna at 757-7899.

When: Saturday, April 3  
Breakfast 9am – 12pm  
Egg Hunt 9:30am  
Where: Melvin Fassler  
Community Center

## **Orchard Park Easter Egg Hunt**

Come hunt for Easter Eggs on the grass and then exchange them for fun prizes! Bring cameras for fun pictures of your kids at the hunt! ALSO, come enjoy some donuts/bagels, coffee/cocoa with your neighbors!

When: Saturday, April 3 from  
10am - 12noon  
Where: Orchard Park  
Community Center

## **Kick It Through The Wicket Game**

Spring is in the air, so let's play outside! Kids can practice their soccer skills with this supersize version of croquet. Bring a ball if

you have one and meet at the grassy area east of the red playground. If you have any questions, please contact Shawna Stevens at 757-7899.

When: Thursday, April 6 at  
4pm  
Where: Grassy area east of  
red playground

## **FREE—Come Plant Seedlings**

Come plant seedlings! Free seeds, containers, and seedling soil! In a few weeks you can transplant them to your own garden plot or bigger window garden box. Call Jessica with any questions.

When: Tuesday, April 6 from  
4pm-5pm  
Where: Orchard Park  
Community Center

## **Newspaper Hats**

Want to find a use for all those old newspapers laying around the house. Come out and make a fun hat out of recycled newspapers - not just the traditional sailor hat – although we'll make those too! We'll be making brimmed sun hats using newspaper and tape and adding feathers and ribbons and decorating them however you like. Bring your old newspapers if you have them. If you have any questions, please call Jennefer at 792-1097.

When: Wednesday, April 7 at  
3:30pm  
Where: Melvin Fassler  
Community Center

## **Children's Garden**

During Davis Schools' Spring Break, the Orchard Park

Gardens are coming alive with a children's' garden! Come over and check it out, pull some weeds, and claim a little spot for your child to tend! \*Not the EC Gardens! Call Jessica with any questions.

When: Thursday, April 8 at  
3pm  
Where: Meet at Orchard Park  
Community Center  
then we will head to  
our garden area back  
in the field behind  
5300!

## **Kickball!!**

Let's get our game faces on and have a friendly game of kickball. All ages welcome. Meet at the larger playground.

When: Friday, April 9 at  
4:30pm  
Where: Orchard Park Big  
Playground

## **Orchard Park Children's Garden**

Here is a second chance to get to work on our new children's garden. Help clear spots for and pick a special plot to garden with your child!

When: Saturday, April 10 at  
10am  
Where: Meet at Orchard Park  
Community Center

## **Finger Painting**

Bring little fingers and big imagination; were bringing out the finger paints. Wear clothes appropriate for getting messy. Paint is washable.

When: Monday, April 12 at  
4:30pm  
Where: Orchard Park  
Community Center

## Community Programs

### Spring Flowers

It's spring and flowers are beginning to bloom everywhere. Come out and make a beautiful flower out of tissue paper and pipe cleaners. These flowers are big and colorful and easy to make. If you have any questions, please call Jennefer at 792-1097.

When: Wednesday, April 14 at 3:30pm

Where: Melvin Fassler Community Center

### Book Swap

Spring is the time to enjoy the sunshine and a good book. Tired of reading the same set of books? Bring those story books and take some interesting ones home. For questions please call Shakeela at 297-7451.

When: Thursday, April 15 at 6pm

Where: Melvin Fassler Community Center

### Bike around the Arboretum

Join a community bike ride to check out the spring foliage.

When: Saturday April 17 at 10am

Where: Meet at the Orchard Park Office

### Sidewalk Chalk!!

It's time to enjoy spring with some outside chalk art. This is also a chance to decorate our neighborhood, at least temporarily.

When: Sunday April 18 at 3pm

Where: Orchard Park Community Center

### Garden Workday

Come plant, pull some weeds, or just enjoy the time with neighbors

When: Tuesday, April 20 at 4pm

Where: Orchard Park Community Center

### Tye Dye T-Shirts

Come out and learn how to tie-dye a t-shirt. I will show you how to place rubber bands on your shirt to create different tie-dye effects and then we will dye the shirts using squirt bottles to apply the dye. Shirts will be provided but come early to make sure you get the size you want. Feel free to bring your own shirt, socks, or other small white cotton items to tie-dye. Wear clothes you don't mind getting messy - the dyes will stain. If you have any questions please call Jennefer at 792-1097.

When: Wednesday, April 21 at 3:30pm to 5:30pm

Where: Melvin Fassler Community Center

### Earth Day Craft-Animal Buddy Jars

Come join us to celebrate earth day. Recycle jelly and sauce jars to hold all your little toys, item, and coins. Give your glass a new lease on life by making these adorable animal buddy jars to display in your room! Kids under 6 yrs must come with an adult. For questions please call Shakeela at 297-7451.

When: Thursday, April 22 at 4:30pm

Where: Melvin Fassler Community Center

### EARTH DAY!!!!

Come celebrate with paint and sidewalk chalk over at the community center! Paint, paper and chalk provided! Call Jessica with any questions.

When: Thursday, April 22 at 4pm

Where: Orchard Park Community Center

### New and Expectant's Mom's Group

Bring your new baby or expectant self to share the experiences of your wonderful phase of life. I'll bring a book which has different traditions and practices around the world during pregnancy, birth and motherhood. Siblings welcome. For questions please call Shakeela at 297-7451

When: Friday, April 23 at 10:30am

Where: Melvin Fassler Community Center

### Ice Cream Social

The days are finally getting longer and warmer. Come and enjoy a nice spring evening with some ice cream and your neighbors. If you have any questions, please contact Shawna Stevens at 757-7899.

When: Friday, April 30 at 5:30pm

Where: Melvin Fassler Community Center

# Monthly Maintenance Tips

By Orchard and Solano Park Maintenance

- To avoid plumbing charges, watch those kitchen drains. Make sure your strainer is in place in the drain to keep food from going down and plugging the drain.
- Never put grease or oil or any kind down the drain as it will clog the pipes. Put your grease or oil into a can or bottle while it is warm. When it has cooled off, place it in the trash.
- Are your closet doors often coming untracked? Take care of them by sliding the closet doors slowly and straight.
- Remember that bedroom and cabinet doors are not painted surfaces. Hanging items with tape, nails, or tacks will harm the wood finish. Damage charges could be assessed when you vacate your apartment.
- Periodically cleaning the refrigerator door seal will make it easier to open and keep it from ripping. Take special care to clean the bottom edge with warm soapy water where sticky liquids like to accumulate.

## Holidays and Anniversaries

### April 6— Matthew Henson, a Black man, is the first man to reach the North Pole and plant the American flag [U.S.A.]

Matthew Henson, a Black man, is the first man to reach the North Pole and plant the American flag; he was one of a team of six who made the journey. (1909)

### April 8—Buddha’s Birthday [Buddhist]

Celebrated by Buddhists in Japan, Korea and the United States. The most important of Buddhist holidays. The founder of Buddhism had the given name Siddhartha, the family name Gautama, the clan name Shaka. He is commonly known as Buddha, which means in Sanskrit, “the enlightened one.” He is thought to have lived in India from 563 BCE to 483 BCE. Ceremonies include offering of flowers, burning of incense, and bathing statues of baby Buddha with ladles of sweet tea. The Dhamma is the Teachings of the Buddha, which teaches the

followers to improve their human characteristics in order to attain enlightenment (Nirvana). Buddhism is not a single monolithic religion. Many of its adherents have combined the teachings of the Buddha with local religious rituals, beliefs and customs, because Buddhism at its core is a philosophical system to which such additions can be grafted. There are 100 million followers of Southern Buddhism (known as Theravada Buddhism) mainly in Burma, Cambodia, Laos, Sri Lanka, Thailand and parts of Vietnam. It became established in Europe in the early 1900s. Eastern Buddhism is the predominant religion in China, Japan, Korea and most of Vietnam and has made inroads in North America. Northern Buddhism has 10 million followers in China, Mongolia, Russia and Tibet.

### April 13—Vaisakhi, Brotherhood [Hindu, Sikh]

A new year celebration, Vaisakhi is especially significant to the

Sikh community, as it was on this day 400 years ago that Guru Gobind Singh, the tenth Sikh guru founded the Khalsa order and rejected the Indian caste system. This celebration is on 13 April every year.

### April 27 – African Freedom Day [Africa]

Public holiday in Chad, Zambia, South Africa, and other African states. Members of the organization for African Unity commemorate their independence from colonial rule. (1963)

### April 29—Midori no hi, Greenery Day [Japan]

The birth date of the late Showa Emperor Hirohito (1926-1989). Declared a national holiday in 1989, in honor of his appreciation of nature.



# Calendar of Events

## April 2010

*\*\*All residents are welcome to attend all programs, regardless of location. All events held in the Community Center unless otherwise noted.\*\**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	<b>3</b> <u>Solano Park Egg Hunt</u> MFCC 9am  <u>Orchard Park Egg Hunt</u> OPCC 10am
4	5	<b>6</b> <u>Kick it Through the Wicket</u> Grassy area by red playground 4pm  <u>Come Plant Seedlings</u> OPCC 4pm	<b>7</b> <u>Newspaper Hats</u> MFCC 3:30pm	<b>8</b> <u>Children's Garden</u> OPCC 3pm	<b>9</b> <u>Kickball</u> OP Playground 4:30pm	<b>10</b> <u>Children's Garden</u> OPCC 10am
11	<b>12</b> <u>Finger Painting</u> OPCC 4:30pm	13	<b>14</b> <u>Spring Flowers</u> MFCC 3:30pm	<b>15</b> <u>Book Swap</u> MFCC 6pm	16	<b>17</b> <u>Bike Around the Arboretum</u> OP Office 10am
<b>18</b> <u>Sidewalk Chalk</u> OPCC 3pm	19	<b>20</b> <u>Garden Work Day</u> OPCC 4pm	<b>21</b> <u>Tye-Dye T-Shirts</u> MFCC 3:30pm	<b>22</b> <u>Earth Day Craft</u> MFCC 4:30pm  <u>Earth Day</u> OPCC 4pm	<b>23</b> <u>New &amp; Expectant Mother's Group</u> MFCC 10:30am	24
25	26	27	28	29	<b>30</b> <u>Ice Cream Social</u> MFCC 5:30pm	



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[http://www.housing.ucdavis.edu/current/park\\_messenger.asp](http://www.housing.ucdavis.edu/current/park_messenger.asp)

**Did you know?**

➤ **Registration Reminder ~** Student Housing requires all students to meet our eligibility requirements to continue living in The Parks Apartments. **Students must have full-time registered status during fall, winter and spring quarters/semesters. Full-time status is defined at 12 units for quarter students and 10 units for semester students.** Students who do not meet the requirement are required to register for additional classes or submit notice to move out. Please

be aware of these requirements when you register for winter and spring quarters in the coming months. Please contact Student Housing at 752-2033 or your Park Office if you have any questions.

- Planning to vacate after finals? Remember a 42-day notice is required.
- **Leaseholders are only allowed to have one adult, related or unrelated, listed on their lease.**
- If you wish to add someone to your lease, remember to

submit an Online Occupant Change Request on the Student Housing Channel before the person moves in. Your request must be approved before your occupant can move in on the effective date of the request.

- Occupants on your lease are the only individuals who are allowed to obtain a key for your apartment and/or additional one day visitor parking permits.
- Only the leaseholder may request a copy of the lease agreement from the Park Office.