The Orchard and Solano Park offices will be closed between December 24, 2010 – January 2, 2011 due to Student Housing closures.

Vacating Your Apartment During This Time?
We want to make you aware of some impacts this will have if you are vacating during this time.

- **Delay of refund**: If you are planning to vacate your apartment near December 24, 2010 and January 2, 2011, please be aware that your refund may be delayed due to this closure.

- **What if I want to turn in my 42 day notice while your office is closed?**
  You may submit a 42-day vacate notice while your office is closed! You may submit a 42-day vacate notice during the time that our office is closed, however, you must submit your notice in the following format:

  Current Date  
  Leaseholder Name  
  Apartment Number  
  I, __________________ plan to vacate my apartment on _______ which is at least 42 days from today. I understand that I am liable for rent through this date.  
  Printed Name  
  Signature  
  The notice **MUST** include the leaseholder’s signature and be placed through your Park office dropbox. Upon our return, we will complete official notice to vacate paperwork and give you valuable vacating instructions.

Help During The Break:

- **Repairs**: As always, RA’s will be on-call during our closure. Housing Maintenance staff will be responding to emergency repairs **ONLY**. Below is a list of what is considered an emergency:
  - Front or sliding glass door will not lock
  - Apartment flooding
  - Smoke
  - Entire stove does not work
  - A smell of gas
  - A sink or bathtub drain plugged completely
  - Toilet or bathtub overflowing
  - Water dripping from ceiling
  - Heater does not work
  - No hot water
  - Broken window

  Please contact the on-call RA (information will be posted on your Park Office door) for immediate assistance. Feel free to use the Online Repair Request on the Student Housing Channel, but non-emergency repairs will be handled when Student Housing re-opens on January 3, 2011.

- **Internet or Cable problems**: If you have any internet or cable television problems during our closure, please call the Campus Data Center at 530-752-1566.

- **Pest Control**: Unfortunately, we will not be providing pest control service during this time.

- **Adding or Removing Occupants**: No lease changes will be approved during the closure period. Therefore, if you submit a request to add an occupant from your lease and it is not approved by Student Housing prior to December 24, 2010, your occupant may not move in.
"The gimmes" are all around us during the holiday season. It can be hard for kids — and parents — to look beyond all of the product-driven hoopla and remember what the holidays are really about.

It's not the gifts but what's behind them that's important — the spirit of giving. Help your kids learn the fun of giving, and how rewarding it can be to look for, make, and wrap something special — or do something special — for people they care about and others who are in need.

Focus on Family Traditions

Traditions that focus on family or friends can be a great way to put meaning back into the holidays. Here are a couple of ideas:

- **Talk about which family traditions your family loves the most.** Then figure out how you can put more emphasis on them. If you love the tradition of lighting the menorah, get together as a group to make your own candles. If you enjoy the family trip to pick out a tree, make it an all-day event and head to a tree farm to choose your own.

- **Find out what the holidays mean to others.** Have your kids talk to a grandparent, parent, uncle, or aunt about how they spent the holidays growing up. Some holiday traditions that used to be strong — such as neighborhood caroling — are all but lost today. Maybe you’d like to revive some of these as a way to share some holiday spirit with your family, friends, or community.

**Build some new traditions.** If you don’t have any family traditions, it’s never too late to start. Get together around activities that you all enjoy, such as cooking or ice-skating. Ask your kids what they would enjoy doing every year and make an effort to do it. If you can’t all decide on one thing, make traditions out of several, so that everyone feels like part of the festivities.

Teach Kids to Give of Themselves

Volunteerism, especially around the holidays, offers an ideal opportunity for families to have fun and feel closer to each other at the same time. Community service helps to drive home the message that giving is much more than laying down cash for the hot gift of the season or scrambling around to buy mounds of presents. Volunteerism can show kids that giving your time, effort, and kindness is more rewarding than just expecting to receive lots of presents.

Also, if volunteering begins at an early age, it can become part of your kids’ lives — something they just want to do. It can teach them:

- **the benefit of sacrifice.** By giving up a toy to a less fortunate child, a child learns that sometimes it’s good to sacrifice. Cutting back on recreation time to help others reinforces that there are important things other than ourselves and our immediate needs.

- **tolerance.** Working in community service can bring kids and teens in touch with people of different backgrounds, abilities, ethnicities, ages, and education and income levels. They’ll likely find that even the most diverse individuals can be united by common values.

- **to be even more appreciative of what they have.** By helping others who aren’t as fortunate, kids can better see all the remarkable things to be grateful for in their own lives.

Choose to help an organization or group that fits with your family’s values and the things you believe in. Just a few ways you can help out in your community and beyond:

- **Sponsor another family in need or purchase some presents for less fortunate children through a toy donation program.** Let your kids pick out and wrap the gifts themselves.

- **If your kids love animals, talk to your local animal**

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shelter. Many distribute staples like pet food to low-income pet owners over the holidays and need volunteers to help.

- **Give back to the elderly in your area.** Help out at a nursing home; visit with older people who could use a little extra joy and company around the holidays; bring gifts or meals to those who are homebound; or lend a hand to elderly neighbors with decorating, cooking, or wrapping presents.

- **Volunteer your family’s time** by helping out at a children’s hospital or homeless shelter or building or refurbishing housing for people in need.

Community service can teach kids that giving comes in many forms, not just as presents. Emphasize that giving of their time, effort, and caring can mean so much more — and last longer — than any gift that money can buy.

**Give Gifts With Meaning**

Of course, gift giving will always be a large part of the holiday season. And with good reason — it can teach kids to really consider what might make others happy and what’s important to people they care about. Watching loved ones’ faces as they open presents that your children put a lot of heart and thought into can make the holidays more worthwhile for your kids.

But presents don’t always have to be purchased in a store. Teach your kids how to put some real meaning and feelings into their gifts this year and beyond. Making their own presents can help show just how much kids care and can make the experience of giving more rewarding for both kids and their gift recipients.

Here are some ideas to get your family started:

- **Make homemade gifts together.**
  - Create photo albums, especially small “brag books” that family members can carry around with them. Not only does this capture precious memories and show just how much they mean, making photo album gifts also shows loved ones that a lot of thought and time was put into their presents.
  - Print out and frame favorite digital photos of friends and loved ones.

- **Create customized stationery for people on your family’s list using your home computer and printer.**

- **Have your kids create their own customized artwork — collages, paintings, drawings, etc. — and put them in fun frames. They can even decorate the frames.**

- **Create a customized family tree for family members (something grandparents would especially appreciate).**

- **Make your own batches of presents, like potpourri or ornaments, or wrapping paper and customized home decorations like wreaths.**

- **Create personalized family videos for long-distance friends and loved ones.**

- **Give philanthropic gifts.** Many communities hold fairs where you can buy gifts by making a donation to causes your family and friends care about. Others offer actual gifts made by people with special needs. Check out charity organizations’ websites for information on donating money on behalf of others and about gifts whose proceeds go to the charity itself.

- **Instead of giving gifts of things, teach kids to consider giving gifts of time.** For example, their grandmother may welcome their help in learning how to use a computer. Or their little sister may want to learn how to knit. Have family members create...
special gift certificates (e.g., "two free car washes," "five free specially prepared meals," "10 free loads of laundry," etc.). These days, when everyone's so stretched, a gift of time can be more meaningful than one that costs big bucks.

**Be a Good Holiday Role Model**

Show your kids that the holidays can be joyous and fulfilling, not just a stress-ridden time that revolves around marathon shopping trips. Emphasize early on that it's not about tons of presents but giving and receiving a few heartfelt gifts. By starting early with traditions that emphasize the true meaning of the holidays and the caring thoughts behind gift giving, you can help to mold your kids' perspectives on the holiday season and what it means to both give and receive all year long.

Reviewed by: Steven Dowshen, MD

Date reviewed: September 2010

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**Changing of the Leaves**

*Submitted by Ashley Scarborough*

You may have noticed how the leaves have been changing to brilliant fall reds and oranges. It prompted me to google an explanation for why leaves change colors. Here is what I found (www.na.fs.fed.us/fhp/pubs/leaves/leaves.shtm)

If you are lucky, you live in one of those parts of the world where Nature has one last fling before settling down into winter's sleep. In those lucky places, as days shorten and temperatures become crisp, the quiet green palette of summer foliage is transformed into the vivid autumn palette of reds, oranges, golds, and browns before the leaves fall off the trees. On special years, the colors are truly breathtaking. How does autumn color happen?

For years, scientists have worked to understand the changes that happen to trees and shrubs in the autumn. Although we don't know all the details, we do know enough to explain the basics and help you to enjoy more fully Nature's multicolored autumn farewell. Three factors influence autumn leaf color—leaf pigments, length of night, and weather, but not quite in the way we think. The timing of color change and leaf fall are primarily regulated by the calendar, that is, the increasing length of night. None of the other environmental influences—temperature, rainfall, food supply, and so on—are as unvarying as the steadily increasing length of night during autumn. As days grow shorter, and nights grow longer and cooler, biochemical processes in the leaf begin to paint the landscape with Nature's autumn palette.

Where do autumn colors come from?

A color palette needs pigments, and there are three types that are involved in autumn color.

- **Chlorophyll**, which gives leaves their basic green color. It is necessary for photosynthesis, the chemical reaction that enables plants to use sunlight to manufacture sugars for their food. Trees in the temperate zones store these sugars for their winter dormant period.

- **Carotenoids**, which produce yellow, orange, and brown colors in such things as corn, carrots, and daffodils, as well as rutabagas, buttercups, and bananas.

- **Anthocyanins**, which give color to such familiar things as cranberries, red apples, concord grapes, blueberries, cherries, strawberries, and plums. They are water soluble and appear in the watery liquid of leaf cells.

Both chlorophyll and carotenoids are present in the chloroplasts of leaf cells throughout the growing season. Most anthocyanins are produced in the autumn, in response to bright light and

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excess plant sugars within leaf cells.

During the growing season, chlorophyll is continually being produced and broken down and leaves appear green. As night length increases in the autumn, chlorophyll production slows down and then stops and eventually all the chlorophyll is destroyed. The carotenoids and anthocyanins that are present in the leaf are then unmasked and show their colors.

Certain colors are characteristic of particular species. Oaks turn red, brown, or russet; hickories, golden bronze; aspen and yellow-poplar, golden yellow; dogwood, purplish red; beech, light tan; and sourwood and black tupelo, crimson. Maples differ species by species-red maple turns brilliant scarlet; sugar maple, orange-red; and black maple, glowing yellow. Striped maple becomes almost colorless. Leaves of some species such as the elms simply shrivel up and fall, exhibiting little color other than drab brown.

The timing of the color change also varies by species. Sourwood in southern forests can become vividly colorful in late summer while all other species are still vigorously green. Oaks put on their colors long after other species have already shed their leaves. These differences in timing among species seem to be genetically inherited, for a particular species at the same latitude will show the same coloration in the cool temperatures of high mountain elevations at about the same time as it does in warmer lowlands.

How does weather affect autumn color?

The amount and brilliance of the colors that develop in any particular autumn season are related to weather conditions that occur before and during the time the chlorophyll in the leaves is dwindling.

Temperature and moisture are the main influences.

A succession of warm, sunny days and cool, crisp but not freezing nights seems to bring about the most spectacular color displays.

During these days, lots of sugars are produced in the leaf but the cool nights and the gradual closing of veins going into the leaf prevent these sugars from moving out. These conditions-lots of sugar and lots of light-spur production of the brilliant anthocyanin pigments, which tint reds, purples, and crimson. Because carotenoids are always present in leaves, the yellow and gold colors remain fairly constant from year to year. The amount of moisture in the soil also affects autumn colors. Like the weather, soil moisture varies greatly from year to year. The countless combinations of these two highly variable factors assure that no two autumns can be exactly alike. A late spring, or a severe summer drought, can delay the onset of fall color by a few weeks. A warm period during fall will also lower the intensity of autumn colors. A warm wet spring, favorable summer weather, and warm sunny fall days with cool nights should produce the most brilliant autumn colors.
WHNRC NUTRITION RESEARCH STUDIES for FALL 2010
Submitted by Mary Ellen Rivera

Studies are conducted by the USDA, ARS Western Human Nutrition Research Center on the UC Davis campus. Participation can be an interesting and educational experience. WHNRC invites healthy adults who have flexibility in class, work or personal schedules to participate in study visits. Monetary compensation is paid for participation.

- GRAPE POWDER STUDY for
  OVERWEIGHT MEN & WOMEN: Ages 20 - 60 years and 45 – 120 lbs. overweight. For more information, call (530) 752-5177 and Press # 2.
  BREAKFAST STUDY for WOMEN: Ages: 20 – 45 and premenopausal. For more information, call (530) 752-5177 and Press # 4.
  MEN & WOMEN – PARTICIPATE in a STUDY EVALUATING GRAIN

- PRODUCTS: Ages 20 - 40. For more information, call (530) 752-5177 and Press # 3.

- FITNESS & WEIGHT LOSS STUDY for WOMEN: Ages 30 – 50 and a BMI: 30 – 37.5. For more information, call (530) 752-5177 and Press # 5.

Also, visit our website: www.ars.usda.gov/pwa/davis/whnrc/nutrition

Halloween Party Thanks
Submitted by Jessica Loehrman

A special thanks also goes to our amazing volunteers from these campus organizations:
Alpha Phi Omega, Iota Phi
GIVE- Grad students in Volunteerism and Education
Student Housing RAs
Cuarto Leadership Council
Community Programs

**Toddler Playgroup**  
Come! We’ll have an hour of toddlers. You can meet the other parents, share your ideas and experiences while kids have fun playing. For questions please call Shakeela at 297-7451.

When: Friday, December 3 at 10:30am  
Where: Solano Park Community Center

**Woodland Community Crèche Festival**  
Meet at 3pm at Orchard Park Community Center to carpool to Woodland. See live music, beautiful pieces of artwork, hundreds of nativity scenes on loan from all over the community, and make a Christmas craft to bring home. Meet up to carpool to 850 Pioneer Avenue, Woodland, CA from the Community Center! Only 10 minutes away, right off of Gibson exit on 113. Questions? Call Jessica Loehrmann at 681-0883.

When: Saturday, December 4 at 11:30am  
Where: Solano Park Community Center

**Cookie Swap and Playdough!**  
Everyone loves cookies for the winter holidays. Bring a batch of your favorite cookies to share with other residents and plan on taking some delicious cookies home with you! This year we’ll make playdough to play with while we munch on treats. Bring copies of your cookie recipe to share with others and a mug for coffee, tea or cocoa. If you have any questions, please call Shawna Stevens at 757-7899.

When: Friday, December 3 at 4pm  
Where: Solano Park Community Center

**Paper Snowflakes**  
It doesn’t snow in Davis, but we can create our own snowflakes with a few easy paper patterns. Come drink cocoa with your friends and create some seasonal cheer. Anyone can come, but young children will need a parent to help them with the scissors. If you have any questions, please contact Shawna Stevens at 757-7899.

When: Saturday, December 4 at 3pm  
Where: Orchard Park Community Center

**Brunch Potluck**  
Come join us in sharing your favorite breakfast, lunch, or brunch recipes. Please free to bring a copy of your recipes. I will be bringing one of my family’s favorites, Ableskivers. If you have any questions, please contact Casey Fawcett, RA for Solano Park at 707-953-5279.

When: Tuesday, December 7 at 4pm  
Where: Solano Park Community Center

**Toy Drive for Needy Children!**  
Bring old but good toys in preparation for a season of giving! They will be taken to a local charity to be given to local families! Questions? Call Casey Fawcett, RA in Solano Park at 707-953-5279 or call Jessica Loehrmann at 681-0883.

When: Tuesday, December 7 All Day  
Where: Solano Park Community Center and Orchard Park Community Center

**Finals Week Pizza Night!!!**  
Don’t make dinner! Take some time out to relax with neighbors during finals week! Questions? Call Jessica Loehrmann at 681-0883.

When: Wednesday, December 8 at 6pm  
Where: Orchard Park Community Center

**Christmas Tree Decoration**  
Enjoy decorating the Solano Park Christmas tree and the Community Center with your kids. We’ll have hot cocoa and fun on a chilly afternoon. For questions please call Shakeela at 297-7451.

When: Thursday, December 9 at 5pm  
Where: Solano Park Community Center
Community Programs

**Annual Solano Park Multi Cultural Christmas Potluck**
Join us for the annual Solano Park multi cultural Christmas potluck. Bring your favorite dish to share with your neighbors. Santa will be stopping by 6:15pm – 7pm to greet the kids. Don’t forget to bring your cameras. For questions please call Shakeela at 297-7451.

Shawna Stevens at 757-7899.
When: Tuesday, December 14 at 4pm
Where: Solano Park Community Center

**Holiday Party**
Let’s get together and celebrate the winter holidays. Most of our decorations are Christmas themed and Santa Claus will be stopping by 6:15pm – 7pm to greet the kids. Don’t forget to bring your cameras. Everybody is welcome to this community event. Bring a side dish to share.

When: Friday, December 17 at 6pm
Where: Orchard Park Community Center

**Gingerbread Cookies**
Happy Holidays! Bring the kids for a fun time baking and decorating Gingerbread Cookies. Wear clothes that can get messy, and we’ll listen to Christmas music and have a lot of fun.

When: Wednesday, December 15 at 4pm
Where: Orchard Park Community Center

**Making Wrapping Paper**
Hey let’s recycle our paper grocery bags by using them for wrapping paper this holiday season. Bring your old bags and I’ll set up a decorating station so we can make them pretty for wrapping presents.

When: Tuesday, December 21 at 4pm
Where: Orchard Park Community Center

**Hot Cocoa Cone Gift**
Need a quick gift idea? Make a cute cocoa cone gift to give to a friend or teacher. They’re easy to assemble and are a great holiday treat. I’ll have some cocoa for us to sip on as well. Children under 10 will need an adult helper. If you have any questions, please contact Shawna Stevens at 757-7899.

When: Friday, December 10 at 6pm
Where: Solano Park Community Center

**December Birthday Celebration**
Come celebrate you or your neighbors December birthdays together. We will be decorating cupcakes together. Get ready to have some fun, this event is for everyone. If you have any questions, please contact Casey Fawcett, RA for Solano Park at 707-953-5279.

When: Wednesday, December 15 at 4pm
**Monthly Maintenance Tips**

*By Orchard and Solano Park Maintenance*

- If you live in an upstairs apartment, please be aware that the water from your bathtub can drip into the downstairs apartment if water escapes the bathtub. To prevent this from happening, be sure to close your shower curtain when showering and prevent water from escaping the bathtub.
- Now that winter is fast approaching us, remember to keep a clear space around your wall heater and keep everything off of the top of it.
- Also, to help reduce the potential of mold and mildew, try to run the bathroom fan after showering or bathing for a while to exhaust as much steam or moisture out of the bathroom. Also, leave the bathroom door open as much as possible. Remember, air exchange is the key.
- On some occasions, it can get quite cold in Davis during the break between fall and winter quarters. Coincidentally, this is also the time that many of you will leave for the holidays. There are numerous problems that can develop in a vacant apartment due to the cold. Among them are:
  - Doors swelling and warping.
  - Floor tiles coming loose.
  - Paint peeling.
  - Frozen water pipes bursting, causing flooding.
  - House plants that cannot tolerate the cold dying.
  - Sensitive electronic equipment developing problems.
- Therefore, if you are planning to leave more than one day during the winter holiday break period, we ask that you take the following steps to avoid any problems that the cold might create:
  - Close and lock all windows and the glass patio door and close all window coverings.
  - Leave all doors inside your apartment open allowing heat to migrate throughout your apartment.
  - Leave your water heater on at a low temperature setting (For Orchard Park Only).
- Leave your wall furnace on at the lowest possible temperature setting.

**Holidays and Anniversaries**

**December 1—World HIV/AIDS Day [UN]**
The World Health Organization of the United Nations declared this day as World AIDS Day, an international day of awareness and education about AIDS.

**December 5—Death of Phillis Wheatley [1784] [U.S.A.]**
Born in Africa about 1759, she was brought to the USA in 1762 and purchased as a slave. She was allotted unusual privileges for a slave, including being allowed to learn to read and write. She wrote her first poetry at age fourteen, and her first work was published in 1770.

**December 8—Death/Parinirvana of Buddha; Bodhi Day (Rohatsu) [India, Buddhist]**
Born Siddhartha Gautama, Buddha (The Enlightened One) was born into a royal family in India around 563 BCE. His teachings are the basis for Buddhism, a major world religion & philosophy. His father, King Suddhodana, of the warrior caste, raised him in great luxury, but at the age of 29 Siddhartha renounced the world to become a wandering ascetic and search for a solution to the problems of death and human suffering. After six years of spiritual discipline, he achieved supreme enlightenment and spent the rest of his life teaching his doctrines and establishing a community of monks, the sangha, to continue his work. He died (attained parinirvana) at 80. The Buddha is not worshipped as a god, but is held up as an example of a compassionate way of being that all people can achieve through study and the practice of meditation. Note: The actual dates of Buddha’s life are questionable, and the date of this observance may vary between cultures, countries, and sects.
## Calendar of Events
### December 2010

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

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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.

- If you plan to travel during the holiday period, please leave a travel form with your Park Office.

- Planning to vacate after finals? Remember a 42-day notice is required.

- **Movies** ~ The Residence Halls are closed from December 10, 2010—January 2, 2011 during which time movies on the Student Housing Television Channels will not be shown. Park residents do not pay for this service, therefore, the movies are not contracted during this time. Movies will resume January 3, 2011.

- **Packages** ~ Please don’t ask the Park Office to accept your incoming packages. We don’t have space and security for them. Perhaps a neighbor could be designated to accept a package for you, or you might indicate your balcony for drop-offs.
# Holiday Office Hours

Both Park Offices will be closed December 24, 2010 – January 2, 2011

We will re-open on Monday, January 3, 2011 at 8am.

**AVOID BEING LOCKED OUT...BE SURE TO TAKE YOUR APARTMENT KEY WITH YOU!**

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If there is no response and you have a housing emergency:
Call RA Cell Phone Number at **530-681-0883**.

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If there is no response and you have a housing emergency:
Call RA Cell Phone Number at **530-681-0884**.

**If you have a medical/personal safety EMERGENCY, contact Police or Fire at 911.**