

Welcome to Davis, California

Davis from *Aggies* to *Z-Z-Z*

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Here is an incomplete but interesting list of tidbits about Davis—its culture, history, and surroundings.

It's for newcomers to Davis and for longtime residents who just want to know more about what makes Davis the way it is.

Aggies

Aggies is the nickname of the university's athletic teams and reflects the agricultural origins of UC Davis. An Aggie is also anyone who graduates from UC Davis.

Arboretum

The UC Davis Arboretum, one hundred and twenty acres of trees and other examples of California botany, is open to the public. This UC Davis garden contains 4,000 types of trees and plants. Along the north fork of Putah Creek on the UCD campus, with a pond, gazebo, and beautiful landscaping, the arboretum is a popular spot for hikes, picnics and running.

Art

In Davis, there are numerous art gallery spaces in town and lots of examples of art, both formal and informal. Some are even in public places, such as shopping centers and on campus.

Some in-town galleries are: John Natsoulas Gallery, the Pence Gallery, and Davis Art Center

Some on-campus galleries are: the Nelson Gallery in the Arboretum, the Design Museum in Walker Hall, and the Carl N. Gorman Museum in Hart Hall. <http://www.ucdavis.edu/arts-and-culture/art-museums.html>

Examples of art in public places are: *Rejuvenation*, (glass raindrops) by Kana Tanaka, within an interior window at the Davis Senior Center; *Tricycle-riding Dog* (and other charming canine sculptures), by Jean Van Keuren, on the North Davis greenbelt; *Cement and Steel Saucer* by Richard Lowenberg in Arroyo Park in West Davis; *Nurturing the Seeds of Tomorrow*, a bronze sculpture of a woman and child, located in front of the Davis Senior Center; *Portrait of a DNA Sequence* at the UC Davis Life Science addition stairwell; *The Egghead Series* by Robert Arneson, on campus; *Domino Effect II*, on the North Davis greenbelt; *Swine Shrine* (Dancing Pigs) by Donna Billick in The Marketplace shopping center; *Solar Intersections* by Robert Behrens in front of the Southern Pacific Depot; *The Joggers*, a bronze piece of sculpture by Tony Natsoulas portraying two running figures, on the corner near Bistro 33, at the intersection of F and Third St.

All Things Right & Relevant (also known as R & R)

This well-known resale/consignment store at 1640 East Eighth St. in Davis Manor Shopping Center benefits several mental health organizations in Yolo County. Open 10 AM to 6 PM, Tuesday through Saturday, it's a great place for good deals in clothing, home décor, and furniture. R & R is also the vendor of Sees Candy in Davis. Donations, shoppers, and volunteers are welcome! In 2012, the stores will move to a much bigger building at the corner of Spafford St. and Pena Dr., off Fifth St., at 2801 Spafford St.
<http://www.rrconsignments.org/>

Are You OK?

This service is a daily computerized phone call from the Davis Police Department. If you answer the phone, they'll know you are O.K. If not, they check on you. To sign up, call the Davis Senior Center at 757-5696.

Band-uh!

The California Aggie Marching Band-uh! is the official (and unusual) UC Davis marching band. The band, with about 200 members, plays at both home and away games, as well as participating in parades. The Band-uh! has two looks. In full dress, they are outstanding in their blue and gold uniforms. Full-dress uniforms are worn for most football games and other important events. The informal Mav'rik uniform is worn to all other events. This outfit consists of blue jeans, blue T-shirts with white shirts over them, and outrageous black hats adorned with various buttons, beads, badges, etc.

<http://campusrecreation.ucdavis.edu/cms/internal.aspx?uid=61629b23-ca07-49b7-ac3f-ea96027cc01f>

Bikes

Davis, a city of bikes, is nationally recognized as a pioneer in establishing a system of citywide bike paths and extra-wide bike lanes. Davis offers more than 100 miles of bike lanes and paths on city streets and through parks, greenbelts, and the UCD Arboretum. Each day, Davis bike riders number in the hundreds, if not the thousands. Campus parking lots are a sea of bikes. Caution must be used, therefore, to be aware of the rights and safety of bike riders. In 2008, after a nation-wide search, Davis became the home of the U.S. Bicycling Hall of Fame, at the corner of B and Third in Central Park.

<http://www.usbhof.org/>

Bob Dunning

Bob Dunning is a well-known columnist in the *Davis Enterprise*, with almost 40 years of often-controversial comments; Bob gave Davis the name of The City of All Things Right and Relevant.

Burrowing Owls

These shy little owls are one of Davis's pet causes and can be found in several areas in Davis. Construction in Davis has sometimes been brought to a halt while developers attempt to make allowances for natural owl habitats. Burrowing owls can occasionally be spotted in the Wildhorse greenbelt and the wildlife habitat in Mace Ranch Community Park behind the school.

Causeway

This is a length of bridge that stretches for over three miles over the Yolo Bypass between Davis and West Sacramento. During the rainy season, the Yolo Bypass fills up with runoff from the Sacramento River, preventing flooding along the river banks. In the summer, you can see the colony of 250,000 Mexican free-tailed bats that stream out from under the causeway at dusk. The tiny bats live in the 1”-wide expansion joints on the underside of the bridge. The Yolo Basin Foundation leads trips to see the wildlife and bats in the causeway area. <http://www.yolobasin.org/>

Celebrate Davis!

This community-wide festival, held each May in Community Park, is designed to emphasize the benefits of living, working, playing, and shopping in Davis. Admission is free. The festival features nonstop live entertainment, dozens of booths, and a food fair offering dinner foods, soft drinks, beer, and wine. The evening is capped off with a fireworks display.

Central Park

Bounded by B, C, Third, and Fifth Streets, this park in downtown Davis is host to the Davis Farmers Market on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The park has a patio area with tables and chairs for enjoying food from the Farmers Market, several gardens, a local history museum, playground equipment, the U.S. Bicycling Hall of Fame, and a teen center. Children especially love the ten-person Flying Carousel of the Delta Breeze, a people-powered carousel funded by community donations. (See **Farmers Market**.)

Co-Op

The Davis Food Co-op, 620 G St., is a full-service food cooperative. The Co-op provides a healthy array of foods, from bakery items to many different kinds of organic produce, hundreds of items in bulk. The Co-op offers more than a grocery store—shopping there is an adventure. Strolling through the aisles provides customers with unique merchandise unavailable elsewhere in Davis, with emphasis on healthy eating and healthy living. Co-op members pay a small fee. Senior citizens are eligible for a discount without the membership fee. <http://www.davisfood.coop/>

Covell – Cowell

A source of confusion in Davis is the naming of certain streets, specifically COVELL and COWELL. Both streets are named for historical Davis families, and neither was within city limits when named. Covell was originally a county road and was named Covell Blvd. when annexed by the city prior to 1960. Cowell Blvd. was named by Yolo County long before it was annexed into the city in 1966. Per Bob Dunning of the *Davis Enterprise*, the correct pronunciation of the names is COW-ell and CO-vell.

Crime Log/Crime Map

The Davis Police Department has an online daily Crime Log, as well as a Crime Map, which you can see here:

<http://cityofdavis.org/police/log/index.cfm> ,
<http://cityofdavis.org/police/crimemap.cfm>

Cyclebration

The third weekend of each May, this event celebrates the bicycle in its various adaptations, including unicycles, early 20th century highwheelers, and imaginative bike creations. The day is complete with displays, bike competitions, stunts, live bands, and tasty food and drinks.

Dancing Pigs

(See Swine Shrine.)

Dark-Sky Ordinance

This ordinance, approved in 1998, applies only to new lighting installations on public property, stores, industries, and apartment complexes. The ordinance requires the use of public lighting fixtures that force the beams downward. Keeping the light away from the night sky brings more stars into view; this has become another item that has drawn amused attention to Davis.

Davis Art Center

Located at 1919 F St., the center offers art classes for adults and children, musical events, monthly gallery shows, and art sales.

<http://davisartcenter.org/>

Davis Library

As a branch of the Yolo County Library System, the Davis Library, located at 315 E. 14th St., was a Davis institution before the city was incorporated in 1917. The original library was located in what is now the Hattie Weber Museum in Central Park. Library cards are available for Davis residents with proof of residence. <http://www.yolocounty.org/Index.aspx?page=256>

Davisville

This was the first name of Davis, when it was founded in 1868 by the California Pacific Railroad. Pictures of Davis in its early days are on display at the Davis City Library, the Davis Senior Center, and the Hattie Weber Museum.

Dixon

This is a neighboring community southwest of Davis off I-80 in northern Solano County. Many folks who work in Davis reside in Dixon. The town is known for its May fair and its Lambtown festival in September.

<http://dixonchamber.org/>

Dog Parks

Davis ordinances prohibit dogs running free, off-leash, in city limits. The newest off-leash dog area is Toad Hollow Dog Park, located at 1919 Second St. This is a fenced-in area, available as off-leash with a double-lock entry gate, drinking fountain, and trash stations with plastic bags. Other off-leash dog runs are found at:

Community Park, 1405 F St.; **Aspen Greenbelt** (near Glacier Dr. and Isle Royale Lane); **Pioneer Park**, 5035 Hamel Dr.; **Slide Hill Park**, 1525 Tulip Lane (south end of the park); **Sycamore Park**, 1313 Sycamore Lane; and **Walnut Park**, 2700 Lilliard Dr. (south of the tennis courts).

Double Century

Sponsored by the Davis Bike Club, this is an annual 200-mile bike ride (not a race) taking place in one day, starting in Davis and going to Clear Lake in Lake County and back to Davis. Held the third Saturday in May, the Double Century draws about 1200 to 1500 cyclists.

Double-Deckers

The red London-style double-decker buses, purchased in 1968 direct from England, are part of the university's transportation system. (See **Unitrans**.)

D-Q University

D-Q University was an accredited inter-tribal two-year Native American college. The school was seven miles west of Davis and served as a community center for Native Americans. It closed in 2008. In late 2011, the federal Indian Health Service proposed to build a youth drug treatment facility on the land, a controversial plan still being debated in public meetings.

El Macero

El Macero (sometimes called El Mo by locals), an area of luxury homes and condominiums, has its own golf course and country club. Located off Mace Blvd. near the southeast side of Davis, it is considered by some to be a part of Davis, but is really an unincorporated area of Yolo County.

Explorit

Located at 3141 Fifth St., Explorit is a popular science center, offering hands-on science activities for school children on field trips. It is open to the public the first full weekend of each month. <http://www.explorit.org/>

Farmers Market

Open year-round Saturday mornings and Wednesday late afternoons, this well-run farmers' market offers Davis residents a wide choice of fresh produce, nuts, cheeses, baked goods, hot food, wines, olive oils, flowers, plants, and crafts from local growers, vendors, and artists. April through October, Central Park's Picnic in the Park takes place each Wednesday evening, offering Farmers Market merchandise, as well as music and food from local bands and restaurants. <http://www.davisfarmersmarket.org/>

Greenbelts

The Davis Parks and Community Services Department maintains an extensive network of greenbelts throughout the community. All greenbelts feature lighted bike paths, often with bike tunnel crossings of busy streets. Other greenbelt features are play areas, picnic areas, lawn space, and walking paths. Many greenbelts feature public art along them. (See **Art**.)

Gibson Mansion

The Gibson Mansion in Woodland houses the Yolo County Historical Museum. It features typical farming and ranching life in the county during the mid- to late 1800s. Most of the mansion are period rooms, with a few temporary galleries with rotating exhibits. There are exhibits of Native American works of art, pieces from the pioneer era, and displays portraying the 1940s. Located on a 2.5-acre county park, there is space for picnicking and outdoor events. Each May, the museum holds a festival where visitors may tour the Gibson Mansion, shop at artisan's booths, and stroll leisurely through the museum's gardens. (See also **Woodland**.)

<http://www.gibsonhouse.org/>

Halden Field

Named after Dewey Halden, Davis High School's all-purpose coach from the '20s through the '50s, this field is the site of Davis High School's football games.

Hattie Weber Museum

This former Davis Library depicts the history of Davis. Built in 1911, this small structure is located at 445 C St., at the edge of Central Park. It houses displays and artifacts from the city's past. Many objects on display have been donated by Davis residents. <http://yvm.net/go/jschiles/hweber/>

Historic Potholes

Early in the 1990s, a Davis city council member questioned the necessity of paving several alleys, apparently citing the alley's potholes as historic. The city decided not to pave the alleys and to keep them in their historical condition...filled with potholes. The potholes story was picked up for news coverage, and Davis was once again the source of national humor.

Hunt-Wesson Cannery

Now bare land, this former cannery was on a 100-acre site across from the Oak Tree Plaza Shopping Center on East Covell Blvd. The cannery was once a large tomato-processing center, employing as many as 1500 workers during tomato-processing season. During peak production times in the late summers, the smell of processed tomatoes permeated the air in East Davis. In 2011, the City approved owner ConAgra's preliminary proposal to build a 20-acre business park and a progressively high- to low-density community of 610 homes. A greenbelt, urban-farm buffer, and central community park also are part of the development plans.

Impossible Acres

Located at 26565 County Road 97 D, on the way to Winters, this is a small, you-pick family farm offering apples, apricots, blackberries, boysenberries, cherries, peaches, pumpkins, raspberries, and other seasonal produce. A tractor-pulled wagon is transport for guided farm tours, with a farm animal petting zoo available to visiting kids in the fall.

<http://www.impossibleacres.com/>

Infill

This is a political buzz word, stemming from Measure J, which was enacted in 2000. Measure J allows Davis voters to have the final say on plans to rezone agricultural land for development. When rezoning is voted down, then Davis won't 'grow out' to outside the metropolitan limits, and developing must depend on infill. One definition of infill is building taller, building smaller, and building smarter within the city limits. An example of infill could be developing on already-existing vacant lots within city limits, or using existing properties that are low-density (single-family dwellings) and increasing the low-density properties to high-density by replacing them with multi-family dwellings.

Joggers

A piece of Davis art, this is a bronze piece of sculpture by Tony Natsoulas. It portrays two running figures and can be seen at 226 F St., on the corner near Bistro 33.

Lake Berryessa

Lake Berryessa was formed when the Bureau of Reclamation built Monticello Dam on Putah Creek in 1957. Lake Berryessa is 26 miles long by 3 miles wide, with 165 miles of shoreline. It is located 70 miles northeast of San Francisco and 40 miles west of Sacramento. Located just outside of Winters, Lake Berryessa has boating, fishing, and water skiing for nature and water sport lovers. The reservoir's Morning Glory spillway, which the locals refer to as the "Glory Hole," is a unique funnel-shaped outlet that allows water to bypass the dam when it reaches capacity.

Mondavi Center

The Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts is a theater on the southern edge of UCD's campus, offering a variety of musical, dance, and theater productions. Its remarkable acoustics have made the Center popular with both performers and audiences. Performers and speakers range from musicians like Yo-Yo-Ma to former President Clinton.

<http://mondavi.ucdavis.edu/>

Muir Commons

This housing project opened in 1992 in West Davis. Homeowners live in their own townhouses, but they can cook and eat meals together, if they choose, in a common kitchen and dining area.

Noise Ordinance

This controversial (and sometimes confusing) ordinance prohibits loud noise in Davis and controls loud music, leaf blowers, etc. Violators are subject to a fine. (See **Z-Z-Z**.)

No Smoking

The city of Davis was a pioneer in No Smoking ordinances in California, with many of the state's stricter codes mimicking Davis's early efforts.

Nutcracker

Each year the City of Davis Parks & Community Services Department presents The Davis Children's Version of the Nutcracker. The Nutcracker is an annual winter holiday production with a cast of more than 250 children, portraying everything from mice to gumdrops to Spanish dancers to snowflakes. The parts for Davis youngsters in the production are cherished, especially any speaking roles.

Palms, The

The Palms was an old barn in South Davis that offered folk music, blues, jazz, etc., to loyal fans. Owners sold the site to developers and The Palms moved its show to the Opera House in Winters. <http://palmsplayhouse.com/>

Picnic Day

Held each year in April, Picnic Day is UC Davis's open house. Cherished events are a downtown parade and open houses on the campus. Even dogs get in the act, with dachshund races and Frisbee dog contests. Picnic Day can draw up to 50,000 visitors to the university, so don't even try to reserve a room in any of Davis's hotels during that weekend.

<http://picnicday.ucdavis.edu/>

Pig Out

This fun day is an annual event in March at the Farmers Market, celebrating National Pig Day. Pig Out activities include a petting zoo with goats and all types of pigs, piggie theatre with live music and dancers, piggie food (pig cookies, BBQ, sausages, etc.), and pig activities (folks in pig attire, face painting, crafts).

Popsicle Mall

Popsicle Mall was the local name for the Davis Manor Shopping Center on East Eighth St., referring to the many colors gracing its exterior walls. The color scheme and design was by local architect Richard Berteaux. The colors have now been changed to more subdued shades.

Putah Creek

Davis is home to the south fork of Putah Creek. It runs from Lake Berryessa, flows through Winters, then into the Yolo Bypass, meandering through the Arboretum on the UCD campus. Once dried up in several places during a drought, due to the dam being built at Lake Berryessa, Putah Creek is today a healthy stream that has salmon and other native fish.

Raptor Center

The center, a small zoo and museum, is home to many kinds of sick or injured birds of prey, including owls, falcons, hawks, and eagles. Part of UCD's School of Veterinary Medicine, the center is located off Old Davis Road on the levee road just before Putah Creek.

<http://www.vetmed.ucdavis.edu/calraptor/index.cfm>

R & R

(See **All Things Right and Relevant.**)

Roundabouts

Davis has several traffic devices called roundabouts. New residents to Davis are often confused by this European-style circle in the middle of the street. A roundabout is a circular intersection, a form of design and control which accommodates traffic flow in one direction around a central island, operates without stop signs, with yield control at the entry points, and gives priority to vehicles within the roundabout circle. This allows the roundabout to maintain traffic flow even with high traffic volumes. Roundabout circles currently exist at:

- Anderson Road and Alvarado Avenue in North Davis
- Fifth St. and Cantrill Dr. by the Davis Police Department
- Shasta Dr. and Olympic Dr. next to Arroyo Park
- Moore Blvd. and Rockwell Dr. in Northeast Davis
- Moore Blvd. and Wright Blvd. also in Northeast Davis

Shields Library

The Peter J. Shields Library of UC Davis is open to the public for research. Borrowing privileges are also available to the general public for an annual fee. Check with the library in person or review the rules on the Peter J. Shields Library website, located at <http://www.lib.ucdavis.edu/>

Solar Intersections

This piece of public art, soaring 40 feet, was erected in front of the Southern Pacific Depot at the end of Second St. by San Francisco artist Robert Behrens. The ten steel poles scatter light in a display of many colors, sparkling in the Davis sunshine. The piece is especially fitting for Davis, a town that emphasizes the wise use of solar energy in our environment.

Southern Pacific Depot

The train station in downtown Davis, 840 Second St., was built in 1913, in the California Mission-style architecture. Besides Amtrak trains, the terminal is also served by Unitrans buses.

Street Name Transitions

Street name confusion sets in when traveling on certain streets in Davis. For instance, Fifth St. becomes Russell Blvd., Cowell becomes Richards. Some city streets change abruptly when they enter university territory: First St. becomes Peter J. Shields Avenue; Anderson becomes La Rue; and College Park becomes Howard Way.

Swine Shrine

Swine Shrine is a sculpture of dancing pigs by Donna Billick. This fun sculpture is in the Marketplace Shopping Center at Sycamore Lane and Covell Blvd. in North Davis.

Toad Tunnel and Toad Hollow

When construction began at the Pole Line Road overcrossing to South Davis, residents worried about toads and frogs being squashed on their way to their breeding grounds across the road. The purpose of the Toad Tunnel was for protection on the trek across Pole Line Road. No one knows if any toads/frogs have actually used the tunnel. Toad Hollow is a miniature town, close to the Toad Tunnel. It is located on the Pole Line Road side of the Davis post office and has a restaurant, pub, and hotel.

Ted Puntillo wrote a children's book, *The Toads of Davis, The Saga of a Small Town*, available in several Davis stores, including at the consignment store, All Things Right and Relevant.

Toomey Field

This was the home of Aggie home football games and track-and-field meets. Named after I. F. Toomey, UC Davis Athletic Director from 1921 to 1961, Toomey Field was replaced when the teams moved to a new multi-use stadium off Hutchison Dr.

Turkey Trot

On the weekend before each Thanksgiving, this walk/run takes place, attracting a lot of participants. Hundreds (sometimes thousands) of adults and children take part in this Davis event, which starts downtown at the corner of Sixth and C St. Of course, a turkey is the reward for winners.

UC Davis (UCD)

UC Davis began as the University Farm in 1906, an adjunct to UC Berkeley. It now has a Law School, Medical School, College of Engineering, Graduate School of Management, and School of Veterinary Medicine.

<http://ucdavis.edu/>

Unitrans

Unitrans is UCD's transportation system for students, famous for some of its buses being red London style double-deckers. However, over ninety percent of Unitrans service is provided by modern buses powered by clean burning compressed natural gas. Unitrans provides routes for points within Davis, and, in addition to students, is available to the general public. Seniors may pick up a free pass at the Davis Senior Center. <http://unitrans.ucdavis.edu/>

Veterans Memorial Center

Located on 14th St., this building is used for high school plays, professional dance recitals, operettas, church services, and many other public functions. Rooms in part of the building are available for events like meetings and wedding receptions. It is run by the city's Parks & Facilities Department.

<http://cityofdavis.org/cs/facility/details.cfm?id=C07681D2-9C8B-44C5-920EA7D91CACAE61&type=facility>

Village Homes

In West Davis, this 70-acre development was built in the 1980s and reflects Davis's interest in ecology by the Village's use of solar energy and conservation. It has been visited by many notable world figures.

<http://www.villagehomes.hoaspace.com/>

Wetlands

This 400-acre area is part of a project by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers to restore natural habitat lost through federal development. It is located in the southern panhandle of Conaway Ranch, between Willow Slough and the Yolo Bypass. It provides wildlife habitat, flood control, wastewater and storm water treatment, recreation, and environmental learning opportunities. The Wetlands is home to numerous wildlife, waterfowl, and wading birds, including hundreds of common species and, more recently, several rare visitors. Docent led tours of the Wetlands occur on the first Saturday of the month. For tour times, the Yolo Basin Foundation may be reached at 757-4828. <http://www.yolobasin.org/>

Whole Earth Festival

This spring festival is a free three-day craft and music celebration on the UC Davis campus on the Quad, open to the public. The festival features speakers, activists, T-shirt booths, handmade-crafts, massage booths, educational workshops, films, parades, food, world music, and dance. It is worth attending just to people-watch, as the Whole Earth Festival is an event that draws hippies and spectators from across Northern California.

Wildlife Ponds

Two wildlife ponds in Davis attract numerous birds. One is in West Davis, off Arlington Blvd., and another is in North Davis off the extension of Anderson Road at Northstar Park, close to F St.

Winters

Known as The Gateway to Lake Berryessa, Winters is 15 miles from Davis. Previously known mostly as home to the county's top fruit and nut orchards, it is increasingly popular as a bedroom community for those who work in Davis or Sacramento. Home to several popular restaurants and The Palms (a venue for musical groups), Winters has become a popular weekend destination for Davis residents. <http://winterschamber.com/>

Woodland

Seven miles north of Davis and known as The City of Trees, Woodland is the Yolo County seat. It has its own opera house, as well as many Victorian and other historic homes. Each August, it is the home of the state's only free-admission county fair.

Woodland is also the home of the Heidrick Ag History Center, 1962 Hays Lane, housing the Hays Antique Truck Museum and the Heidrick Antique Agricultural Collection.

Woodland has several shopping centers and is the site of many large stores, including Costco, Wal-mart, Target, JC Penney's, Home Depot, and Orchard Hardware. (See also **Gibson House**.) <http://www.cityofwoodland.org/>

Yolo

The word "yolo" is from the language of the Patwin Indians who dwelt in this area. To Patwins, "yolo" means tule place; a tule is a bulrush, a reedy marsh plant similar to a cattail. *Yolo* has given its name to the county; *tule* has give its name to the sometimes scary tule fog of the winter months.

Zip Codes in Davis

Davis now has three zip codes: 95616, 95617, and 95618. Most of Davis is 95616. East Davis and part of South Davis zip codes change at Pole Line Road to 95618, which also includes El Macero, Wildhorse, Mace Ranch, and Lake Alhambra Estates subdivisions. Post office boxes at the Fifth St. post office have a zip code of 95617.

Z-Z-Z

Davis has been the subject of a number of jokes nationwide. One of them is a reference to loud snoring, which, believe it or not, was a reason for a Davis woman's arrest because of the Davis noise ordinance. (The charges were, of course, later dropped.) Other sources of national amusement have been our historic potholes, toad tunnel, strict No Smoking ordinances, and burrowing owls. Now we can add the November 2011 pepper-spray incident, which happened during the Occupy UC Davis movement.