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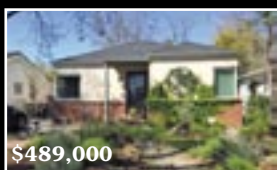
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From the editor: Random Acts of Kindness column

I have been inspired to run a new section titled "Random Acts of Kindness" in the East Sacramento News. A reader of the West Sacramento News-Ledger (a publication I also edit), wrote me with the following friendly suggestion: Why not give an opportunity for members of our community to express their gratitude for receiving an act of kindness that occurred to them in our community?

We print the "police report", why not also the "Random Acts of Kindness" people report? I think it's a great idea. It would be a great addition to Valley Community Newspapers. We can publish in our papers reminders for readers to submit their stories. If any reader is interested in submitting a similar type of piece, he or she can email letters to vcneditor@gmail.com or mail to our office address: 2709 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento, 95818.

-Sincerely, Monica Stark

The following are a couple of examples that were published in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, submitted by readers that came to my mailbox as cut-outs from the aforementioned News-Ledger reader.

Thanks to a stranger, my lost keys came back to me

Last month, after one of our snowstorms, I had the misfortune of losing my house keys. I had done some errands one of which was to shop at the Giant Eagle market in Bethel Park on Route 88. It wasn't until I got home that I realized I didn't have my keys to my home. Needless to say, I was beside myself. Luckily, my son had a spare set, but I only got his by the goodness of the maintenance man who let me in his apartment to get it. After about 30 minutes, I finally got into my apartment and lo, and behold, I had a voicemail message on my home phone to call a certain merchant. When I did I was told that a lady had called this business because, on my set of keys, I had some small frequent shopper cards, the ones you give at the registers. It was the only one

with a phone number on it, so this kind soul took the time to call to see if I could be notified. She found them in the parking lot of the market. How I didn't hear them drop I'll never know. They are heavy and make noise when dropped. Maybe the snow muffled the sound. However, the merchant gave me her phone number and I called her. She was truly an agent of St. Anthony. She even agreed to meet me at a common location to pick them up. When I met her, I quickly asked for her name and address with the intention of repaying her kindness. But she just said, "That's not necessary," and politely gave me a hug and drop away!" - Patricia Weber, Bethel Park, Pennsylvania

Also lost, and then found, at Giant Eagle

On a recent Saturday, I went to the Giant Eagle in West View. I needed a gift card and the young lady at customer service was kind enough to help me find it. I then went on my way to do my weekly grocery shopping. When I was finished, I checked out and headed for home. Halfway home, something made me look on the passenger seat for my purse, but it was not there.

I stopped the car and got out to look in the trunk, but it wasn't there either. I panicked and quickly headed back to Giant Eagle. As I started down the aisle where I had parked, there was the young lady from customer service walking down. I stopped to ask if anyone had turned in my purse. But before I had a chance to finish my question, she turned around and had my purse in her hand. She saw the gift card and knew it was mine and came out to the parking lot to look for me. Some woman had turned it in. I think my mind has 'left the building' because this is the second time I left my purse in the grocery cart. God bless the woman who turned it in and the young lady who came out to search the parking lot for me. May they both be blessed with good luck. - Lois Newman, Ross, Pennsylvania

Sophie's Place opened with a bang at Sutter Children's Center, Sacramento

Dozens of supporters, donors, patients and families were on hand to witness a momentous occasion as Sutter Children's Center, Sacramento officially opened its music therapy room, Sophie's Place, at the Anderson Lucchetti Women's and Children's Center on Tuesday, April 12.

NFL Hall-of-Fame quarterback Steve Young and his wife, Barb, helped cut the ribbon along with several patients from Sutter Children's Center, Sacramento and Sophie's parents, Anne-Marie and Kent Barton. Guests were then treated to an acoustic concert by Five for Fighting, accompanied by Mark Isham, both in Sophie's Place and in the lobby of the hospital.

Sophie's Place came to fruition thanks to a \$150,000 donation from Steve and Barb's philanthropic organization, Forever Young Foundation, in August 2014, as well as contributions from the Donut Dash and other philanthropic partners. The music therapy facility is named in honor of Sophie Barton, who often performed to pediatric patients in Utah until she died of a heart condition at age 17.

The first Sophie's Place opened in 2013 in Salt Lake City's Primary Children's Hospital as the first dedicated music therapy facility in a medical center. The room inside the Anderson Lucchetti Women's and Children's Center is the second, and a few others around the country are in the planning stages.

"Research has proven that music therapy fires the synapses to help create new neuro-pathways to replace those that have been damaged. It increases oxygen-saturation levels, alleviates pain, eases anxiety and depression, assists in fine and gross motor-skill development, and so much more," said Steve Young. "We are honored to partner with Sutter Children's Center, Sacramento for the grand opening of Sophie's Place, a music therapy facility that will bring hope, healing and harmony to the children being treated."

Sophie's Place is a 625-square-foot facility that includes a performance stage area, activity and listening areas with interactive and whimsical furniture, a private music therapy session room and a recording studio room with digital

recording equipment enclosed with sound-proof walls. The space features theatrical lighting in the performance area with custom wall graphics of Sophie and her work as a backdrop.

In the activity area, the custom carpet, with a treble clef pattern, pierces the wall and doors and continues into the lobby. All of the custom wall and window graphics were created by Sophie's father, Ken Barton.

The lobby wall of Sophie's Place is defined by music-themed custom wall covering and window graphics, a large "Shine On" sign and an electric guitar display. All are highlighted by theatrical spot lighting from the lobby ceiling.

"Music therapy is one of the many programs we offer to make a hospital stay more kid-friendly for our pediatric patients" said Sutter Medical Center, Sacramento Interim CEO Mike Cahill. "Sophie's Place allows them to be creative and express themselves, and this all aids in the healing process. We thank the Forever Young Foundation and the Bartons for keeping Sophie's comforting spirit alive with such a spectacular facility."

Sutter Children's Center is a comprehensive children's hospital inside Sutter Medical Center, Sacramento's Anderson Lucchetti Women's and Children's Center, which serves 7,000 children a year from 26 California counties and beyond. Among its specialized pediatric services are a 61-bed, Level IIIC neonatal intensive

care unit, a 20-bed tertiary level pediatric intensive care unit, heart surgery, oncology, neurosurgery, orthopedics, high-risk maternity and clinics for epilepsy, childhood diabetes, left palates, obesity and many other diseases that affect children from birth to 18 years old. For more information, go to www.sutterchildrens.org.

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Tour explained cataloged McKinley Park trees

By CORKY OAKES

The Sacramento Tree Foundation hosted its McKinley Park Tree Tour, Saturday, April 2, 2016. The foundation, a non-profit operating since 1982, offers education on and conservation services for the greater Sacramento area.

The two-hour tour took participants around McKinley Park, stopping to examine various species of trees identified and cataloged over many years. The map used for the tour, although last updated ten years ago, still offers a wealth of information including the common names, scientific names and description of the trees.

Luanne Leineke, a volunteer tour guide (a former 14-year Foundation employee), identified trees, explaining how to determine tree health and discussing best practices for actually growing these trees in one's yard. She explained which trees are better suited for Sacramento's

climate and how to mulch, prune and water them. Of particular interest was her ability to identify "injured" trees by looking at branches, bark conditions and other phenomena the usual lay person would perhaps never notice. Leineke pointed out examples of "pleaching" (branches in close contact that grow together forming one branch) and "wound wood" (new wood developing in response to a wound, often resulting in a swelling around the wood, for example, pruning).

Although the map used for the tour lists and locates 48 varieties of trees, the park now boasts "many more" according to Meredith Thompson, Community Engagement Coordinator for the Foundation.

"The Foundation is always looking for folks willing to identify trees for us in the park and in other areas of Sacramento." Thompson told the group about an application called Open Tree Maps, now available to help



Ex-pleaching is one of the many varieties of trees in McKinley Park.

Photo by Corky Oakes

identify and log trees wherever they exist, even in a person's front yard. Another program called STEP, Save

the Elms Program, active in 1990's has been reactivated. This program "monitors the elms in Sacramento identifying those that have fallen to Dutch Elm Disease and need to be removed."

Notable among McKinley Parks trees are a majestic row of London Planes along the McKinley Blvd park perimeter. These trees are also commonly seen throughout East Sacramento. On the southern perimeter along H Street are a series of Ginkgo trees. West of the rose garden are some magnificent 90-plus-year-old Deodar Cedars. The park boasts English, Southern Live, Coast and Interior Live, Red, Pin, Chestnut, Valley and Cork Oak. Other varieties include, but are not limited to, Colorado Blue Spruce, California and Mexican Fan Palms, Grape Myrtle, Dawn Redwood, Mulberry, and Tulip. The Elms are well-represented by English, American, Chinese and Dutch Elms. Examples of the more exotic categories are Black Locust, Mourning Cypress (used to make caskets and popular in cemeteries), Sawleaf Zelkova, Chinese Pistache, Norway Maple and Japanese Black Pine (with gray bark rather than black due to our climate).

During the tour, participants were made aware of newly planted trees in addition to wide open areas where trees once stood. An example of the latter is in the northeastern area of the park near the picnic tables. This area had a stand of Dutch Elm. Unfortunately, these trees had to be removed due to Dutch Elm disease.

Of the many Interesting factoids shared by Leineke, the following are but a few. Only the yellow center of Dogwood blooms are actually flowers. The white or pink portion is a leaf. Cork Oak, whose bark is the source of cork originating from the Mediterranean region, is evergreen while the Dutch Elm is in the semi-evergreen category, meaning it does not lose its leaves in our climate.

"We love doing events like these," says Thompson. "The more interest we get, the more tours we will have throughout Sacramento in different parks and locations."

For more information on the Sacramento Tree Foundation services and events visit www.sactree.com or call 924-8733. Business hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. The Foundation is located at 191 Lathrop Way, Suite D.

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Do It Yourself TV

By STEVE LIDDICK

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Located in a sprawling brick building in Elmhurst, the complex is filled with the video production equipment, and the studio space it takes for the everyday Sacramento resident to develop a show.

"We provide the technology and training to put their voice into the community," Access Sacramen-

to Executive Director Gary Martin said.

But the genial TV executive says the prospective producer does not simply walk in off the street and use sensitive, expensive, state-of-the-art equipment. Membership in the organization and a training period to gain some technical expertise are also required. A 90-minute orientation gets the budding Spielberg started on the path to production. Then comes the training sessions.

Orientation is held twice monthly," Martin said, "the second Tuesday and fourth Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. at the facility." The training classes that follow are by appointment only. Those who are interested can contact the director at GaryMartin@AccessSacramento.org for



Photo by Steve Liddick

Access Sacramento volunteer and producer Van Gordon (at left) and Executive Director Gary Martin are at the Access Sacramento controls. The public access TV programs offer members of the community an opportunity to learn video production and then produce shows to get their message out to Sacramento TV viewers by way of public access cable channels and the Internet.

more information and to schedule orientation and training classes.

Once the future producer has proven a level of competence in the process by way of a period of hands-on instruction, Martin said they

are ready to make their voice heard on three "public access" cable channels and an Access Sacramento website.

Volunteers are also encouraged to join. In 2015, Van Gordon was named "Volunteer of the Year." Among his other community volunteer activities, the retired U.S. Air Force veteran produces a show called "In Out and About Sacramento." The half-hour program is a forum for the interesting and important happenings in the city. The show airs the first and third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. on Channels 17 and 14. "If you miss it," Gordon said with a laugh, "it repeats at 11 a.m. Tuesday morning and then again at 3 p.m. on Wednesday." And to give you yet another shot at it, the show can be seen at www.AccessSacramento.org.

Volunteers can be available as needed to assist with a production: camera operators, editors and others schooled in the various aspects of bringing a video to life.

The editing room is filled with producers putting shows together. When it comes to creating a program and airing it for all to see, Access

Sacramento is gender, religion, ethnicity, social status, and color blind.

It would be difficult to fail, considering all the assistance that is provided. "The program is designed to make you successful," Martin said. Those who have proven their technical capabilities can have full use of studio production facilities and are authorized to borrow equipment needed for off-campus projects.

Once a show is completed, a time slot is assigned and the finished product can be seen throughout the cable TV coverage area and on the Internet.

The annual Access Sacramento membership fee is \$30. For more information, a program listing, and a look at some of the shows, check out www.AccessSacramento.org. Programs are aired on Comcast cable Channel 17, Consolidated Communications (formerly SureWest) Channel 18, and ATT and UVerse, Channel 14.

Access Sacramento is open Monday through Thursday, noon to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, noon to 9 p.m. at 4623 T St. in Sacramento.



Faces and Places: Prom Drive Giveaway at the Clunie Center

Photos by STEPHEN CROWLEY
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Teens who were looking to find a way to make Prom more affordable stopped by the Clunie Center for the Prom Drive giveaway where they got to try on dresses, tuxedos, shoes, and accessories. It was all free with a valid student ID on Saturday, March 26. Dressing rooms were provided, all thanks to the Sacramento Public Library.

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Sac State vocal jazz group is No. 1 in the nation

By CRAIG KOSCHO
Special to the East Sacramento News

How good are Sacramento State's vocal jazz ensembles? The judges at the Monterey Next Generation Jazz Festival think they're the best, declaring the University's C-Sus Voices (www.csus.edu/music/jazz) as the nation's No. 1 college vocal jazz group during the festival's awards presentation Sunday, April 10.

As a reward for that win, the group will perform live Sept. 16-18 at the renowned Monterey Jazz Festival, which attracts professional

jazz musicians from around the world.

The Next Generation Festival invites competitors from across the country, each sending samples of their repertoire to festival officials. From there, the judges narrow the choices to a handful in each category, and those selected perform live at the festival.

In the College Vocal Ensemble Division, the C-Sus Voices performed a program that included "Noticing the Moment" and Hiatus Kaiyote's "Lace Skull" to beat out five other university groups, with CSU Long Beach placing second

and Valencia's College of the Canyons coming in third.

Professor Gaw Vang-Williams is in her third year as director of Sac State's Vocal Jazz program, and she was understandably pleased with the win.

"The students were shocked, completely shocked," Vang-Williams says. "It's great that they're recognized for all the hard work they did."

And they're looking forward to performing at the main festival in September. "It's such an honor and a great educational experience to perform at that festival," Vang-Williams says.

"I am proud of our Sacramento State Jazz Studies students for their spectacular performance at this prestigious jazz festival," says Professor Steve Roach, director of Sac State's Jazz Program, which includes the vocal and instrumental ensembles. "They competed against some of the top university groups in the nation."

The win also comes shortly after the University's Music Department became the Sac-



Sacramento State's C-Sus Voices were declared the No. 1 college vocal jazz group in the nation during the Monterey Next Generation Jazz Festival. | Sacramento State/Craig Koscho

ramento State School of Music. That occurred in September, the start of the current academic year.

"Professor Gaw Vang-Williams is a homegrown talent, and she was part of our outstanding vocal jazz ensembles as a student," says School of Music Director Ernie Hills. "Now, she has taken this ensemble to new heights. She and her students are awesome!"

The group's talent will be on display Friday, May 13,

when C-Sus, the Sac State Jazz Singers, and Vox Now all perform at 7 p.m. in the Capistrano Concert Hall. Tickets are \$10 general, \$7 for seniors and \$5 for students, available at (916) 278-4323 or www.csus.edu/hornettickets.

For more information about Sacramento State's School of Music, visit www.csus.edu/music or call (916) 278-5191. Craig Koscho could be reached at ckoscho@csus.edu or 278-2970.

"The Messiah" performed by the Camerata California

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Special to the East Sacramento News

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Historic Marshall School building's future discussed

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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The Sacramento City Unified School District on April 5 hosted a community meeting to discuss details and seek input pertaining to a re-use of the historic Marshall School building at 2718 G St.

The structure, which was designed by architect Rudolph Harold, was built in 1903 and housed the aforementioned elementary school until 1976. Its closure occurred as a result of concerns about whether it could withstand an earthquake.

Following major infrastructure improvements, the building was reopened in 1983 and was, at various times, used as a preschool, adult school, employment center and a small high school.

This city-designated historic building has sat vacant since 2009 and awaits its future – a future that involves a possible re-use that is intended to make sense for both the district and the community.

During the meeting, which was attended by about 80 people at Washington School at 520 18th St., a presentation about the building emphasized the district's urgency to end that vacancy.

Currently, the cost of the building's general maintenance runs about \$10,000 per year.

Ellen Cochrane, board trustee for the district's Area 2, described the structure as a landmark that is worth saving.

"It's part of the heart of Sacramento," she said. "We need to protect it and see that it's not demolished."

She added that the future of the building involves a complex repurposing issue that consists of various possible options, including selling, leasing, swapping or undergoing a joint-use arrangement.

City Council Member Jay Hansen said that returning the building to its original elementary school use is not something that the district plans to pursue due to economic reasons. The final cost for such work could be as much as \$40 million.

As part of the meeting, its attendees were divided into three groups, which shared various comments, including their ideas for possible re-uses of the building.

Among the suggested re-uses recommended by the public during that portion of the meeting were affordable housing, a restaurant/brewery, an art center, a museum, a satellite campus for Sacramento City College, a public market and housing for people experiencing homelessness.

Additional re-use suggestions for the building were previously gathered through the district's website.

On May 3, all of the suggestions will be heard by an ad hoc committee of district trustees, who will later make a recommendation for a re-use plan to the district board.



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The historic Marshall School building at 2718 G St. has sat vacant since 2009.

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Girls are "On the Run" at David Lubin

By MONICA STARK

On Saturday, May 14, a team of girls at David Lubin Elementary will compete in a 5K run at North Natomas Regional Park, an event that will show off all the hard work they've accomplished over the previous 12 weeks.

Running with Girls on the Run, a national non-profit organization dedicated to empowering 3-5th grade girls and building self-confidence through interactive running games, the girls at David Lubin have been practicing twice a week for 12 weeks, and have tackled topics, such as: untangling emotions, healthy eating, gossiping, and standing up for yourself.

"GOTR offers these girls an opportunity to talk about important topics in a safe team centered environment. They learn truly valuable tools to navigate their social world at school. This is my second year coaching, and I could not be more excited to be sharing this great program with my team!" says mom Holly Silliman.

Here's what the girls have to say about their involvement with the team:

Eliana McLaughlin, says, "I love running, and being with my friends on a team, and it's good to talk about and things that are happening at school that may be hard." And, McKenna Silliman, says, "I participate in girls on the run because I like to run with my friends. I also like that I'm learning a lot. I like learning about healthy habits and standing up to peer pressure. The things I most enjoy are the games and the Community impact project and of course the 5k."



POLICE LOG

The news items below are collected from police dispatchers' notes and arrest reports. The information in them has often not been verified beyond the initial reports. All suspects are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Reporting date and time:
April 5 at 5:33 p.m.

(Vehicle Collision-Driving Under the Influence): 65th Street Expressway / McMahon Drive

The victim was driving in the above area when she was struck by another motorist. Officers arrived on scene and contacted the involved parties. The victim was transported to an area hospital for non-life threatening injuries. After further investigation, the male driver of the secondary vehicle was arrested for suspicion of driving under the influence.

Reporting date and time:
April 6 at 8:06 p.m.

(Injury Accident): Folsom Boulevard at 65th Street

Officers responded to an injury accident at the location. A transient subject was hanging out with friends in the area and told them he was going to teach everyone a lesson. The subject willingly ran into traffic and into the path of oncoming cars. Several vehicles swerved, nearly striking him. The male continued to jump into the path of other cars and was hit by a truck. The subject sustained major injuries and was transported to a nearby hospital for treatment.

Reporting date and time:
April 9 at 10 a.m.

(Assault - Weapon Involved): 2900 block of 42nd Street

Officers responded to a disturbance between family members where one subject was wielding a sword. The man had swung the sword at a relative but missed. Upon arrival, officers encountered the armed man outside the home. The man was despondent and not initially cooperative with officers. Officers utilized crisis intervention techniques and after several minutes convinced the man

to disarm himself. The man was safely detained and arrested on charges of assault and criminal threats.

Reporting date and time:
April 9 at 10:26 p.m.

(Shooting into Dwelling): 4500 block of 13th Avenue

Officers were dispatched on reports of a shooting at this location. Officers arrived on scene and observed evidence of a shooting. A canvass was conducted and no injured persons were reported or located. CSI responded to process the scene and a crime report was generated.

Reporting date and time:
April 10 at 3:38 p.m.

(Firearm Possession): Stockton Boulevard at 9th Avenue

Officers were patrolling the area when they observed a vehicle being operated in violation of the vehicle code. An enforcement stop was conducted and the officers contacted the four occupants and safely detained them. A search was conducted which led to the discovery of two firearms. Further investigation ultimately resulted in all four individuals being arrested on charges related to unlawful firearm possession.

Reporting date and time:
April 15 at 2:34 a.m.

(DUI / Accident): 600 block of 45th Street

Officers responded to the location regarding a report of a single vehicle that had left the roadway, drove up onto a residential lawn, and crashed into a tree. Upon arrival, the driver was contacted and appeared disoriented. Officers determined that the suspect exhibited signs of being under the influence. The driver was booked for suspicion of DUI.

Reporting date and time:
April 16 at 1:53 p.m.

(Arson / Outside Agency Assist): U.S. 50 Eastbound at 59th Street

Officers responded to the area on reports of a fire

along the freeway at this location. Callers reported seeing the man responsible for starting the fire leave in an unknown vehicle. California Highway Patrol officers and fire personnel also responded. CHP had jurisdiction over the incident and took over the investigation. SPD personnel assist with traffic control and then cleared the scene.

Reporting date and time:
April 18 at 1:59 a.m.

(Traffic Collision): Broadway at Alhambra Boulevard

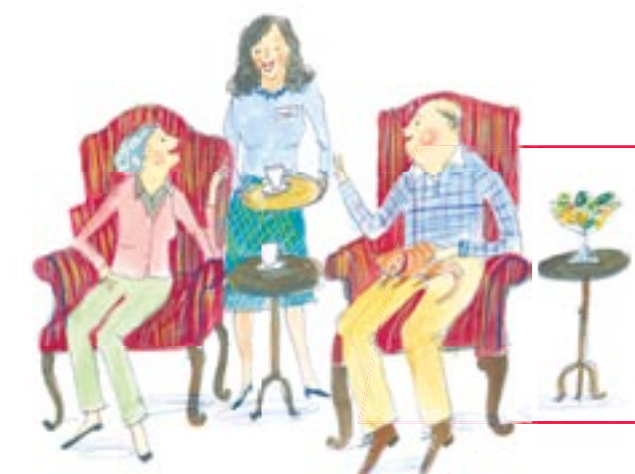
Officers were dispatched to the area on reports of a traffic collision where one vehicle had rolled onto its side. SFD also responded and assisted in successfully extricating the driver from the car. The man was then transported to an area hos-

pital for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries. Officers on scene suspected that alcohol may have been a factor in the collision and conducted a DUI investigation. The man was released from police custody at the hospital as he was expected to have a lengthy stay. A report was generated and will be submitted for consideration of an arrest warrant.

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Step into backyards with the East Sacramento Garden tour

By MONICA STARK
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Eighteen years ago, David Lubin Elementary teachers saw the need for more educational enrichment at the school. To raise funds, they created the East Sacramento Garden Tour—an effort that has been a tremendous success for students and the entire school community. The Garden Tour today is a combined effort of the David Lubin Parent Teacher Group, teachers, staff, and community partners and this year will be held on Mother's Day weekend, May 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seven gardens are featured on the tour along with other attractions such as a ChalkTop featuring David Lubin Elementary student's chalk art, a Tea Garden Luncheon at Sutter Lawn, food trucks, the Sweet Stop for refreshment and an artisan boutique. The Garden Tour funds the STEAM curriculum and individual opportunities for the children including the After School Academy and additional teachers' aides for small group learning.

Whether you are a gardening enthusiast, are looking for ideas for your own garden or just want a peek in someone else's backyard, the East Sacramento Garden Tour is a choice that will benefit local children and their education. It is also a great Mother's Day outing for the whole family (children under 12 years attend free).

Neighbor Judi Geldermann offered to share with East Sacramento News readers about her gardens which boast roses, Hydrangeas, Jasmine, Japanese Maples, Eddie's White Wonder Dogwood, and a Southern Magnolia tree.

"The front and side gardens are all about design, color and choice. The rear garden is all about the dogs (her King Charles Spaniels), so I've chosen gravel as the ground cover, the roses and lemon trees are in tall pots (to keep thorns away from puppy eyes); the Cherry Laurel hedges are trimmed up high to avoid the dogs

yanking branches, and non-toxic Rosemary on the ground which is hardy enough for trampling!"

Gardening has been one of Judi's favorite pastimes for most of her life, as she finds it "relaxing, rejuvenating and mood-lifting."

"I love wandering through nurseries whether they are local or during my travels. I find it fascinating to discover new plants," she said.

Always having possessed a green thumb, Judi says her gardening passion began when her children were very young. "We had (a third of an) acre and every inch was planted in either fruit trees, vegetables, or flowers. I could never imagine not having a garden to tend."

David Lubin is dedicated to the belief that each child will be provided opportunities to realize their future ambitions and the East Sacramento Garden Tour is critical to the work being done at David Lubin, says principal Richard Dixon. "Our school's edible and peace gardens serve as an essential foundation for applied learning about science and other subjects. With the support of the Garden Tour, we will be able to both continue and extend this invaluable teaching and learning opportunity to our students, as well as supporting several outstanding programs that enrich the lives of our students," he says.

In addition to the shining Artist-in-Residence program, the highly regarded David Lubin After School Arts Academy, provides a variety of exciting choices that contribute to the well-rounded educational experience students receive, and this year the school was able to begin teaching music at the school. (See story about music teacher Julie Meyers at <www.valcomnews.com/?p=19138>.) Furthermore, funds raised by the Garden Tour allow the school to continue its acclaimed Language



Photos courtesy Judi Geldermann
Shown here are garden decorations at Judi Geldermann's East Sacramento home.

Arts Exchange program, which enables staff to work with students, in small groups, either on particular areas of need, or to engage in the development of intellectual independence and collaboration.

Asked what he enjoys most about the garden tour, Dixon said, he continues to be amazed at the outstanding support the school receives from those it serves. "From the stunning gardens to the charming hospitality, so many people play an important role in representing the very best of East Sacramento. I love learning about the individual homes and gardens; it feels like the Garden Tour tells the story of this neighborhood. What I appreciate most is the East Sacramento Garden Tour offers our greater community an opportunity to support David Lubin while enjoying this event and its lovely gardens with friends and family."

Tickets are available online: www.davidlubingardentour.com/tickets. Tickets are also available at participating East Sacramento businesses. Visit the website for locations: www.davidlubingardentour.com. Tickets purchased through May 6 are \$20, \$25 after that date (children 12 years and younger are free).

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Do you have an interest in early Sacramento to history? Do you get excited at the idea of dressing up in Pioneer clothing, churning butter, or making barrels? If so, volunteering at the birthplace of the city of Sacramento may be just for you! Sutter's Fort will soon begin Docent training classes for those interested in interpreting pioneer California history to the public. For more information about training dates and requirements, please contact volunteer coordinator Lonnel Onsurez at (916) 323-2015 or lonnel.onsurez@parks.ca.gov.

Free trees

Sacramento Tree Foundation, in partnership with SMUD, provides free expert tree selection advice and energy saving shade trees to SMUD customers. Call the Sacramento Tree Foundation at (916) 924-8733 or email shadetrees@sactree.com to make your appointment to receive up to 10 free shade trees. Your appointment can be online or in person and an expert Community Forester will work with you to find the best places and tree varieties to plant that will provide the most shade for your home. About two weeks after your appointment, once you agree to the planting plan, your trees, stakes and ties will be delivered to you. This is a free service provided in partnership by SMUD and Sacramento Tree Foundation to help SMUD customers save energy. For more information, call Sacramento Tree Foundation at (916) 924-8733 or visit www.sactree.com. Properly planted trees can save help you save up to 40 percent on summer cooling costs, increase your property value, clean the air, reduce stormwater flooding, and make your neighborhood a better place to live. Call Sacramento Tree Foundation at (916) 924-8733 or visit www.sactree.com for your free trees.

Sons In Retirement (SIR) Branch #93 Luncheon programs are held on the third Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at Elks Lodge No.6. SIR is a luncheon club with 141 branches and a membership of 18,000 men who are retired from full-time employment. Activities included weekly golf tournaments and bowling league teams. For more information or an application call Chairman Dick West at 919-3858.

Free Yoga Night at Sacramento State

Sacramento State's The University Union UNIQUE Programs is pleased to announce an evening of relaxing yoga with fitness in-

structions from The WELL at Sacramento State on Thursday, March 17, 2016 starting 7:30 p.m. in The University Union Ballroom. The event is free for Sac State students and the general public. The first half hour will be an introduction to yoga for beginners. Immediately following will be yoga appropriate for all fitness levels. Yoga will develop inner and outer strength, increase stamina and flexibility and help you get centered through a blend of different yoga traditions. This class links body, breath and mind with focus on alignment. Co-sponsored with Group Fitness at The WELL, the campus recreation and fitness facility at Sacramento State. For more information, please visit www.SacStateUNIQUE.com or call the University Union Info Desk at 278-6997.

The Sacramento Traditional Jazz Society (STJS) monthly music event

Every second Sunday of the month, STJS has music at the Elks Lodge No. 6, 6446 Riverside Blvd., from noon to 5 p.m. Each month STJS has a different band, there is three different rooms to listen to music.

Nominal fee for members is \$8; non-member price is \$10.

Nar-Anon meeting for families and friends

The group meets to learn about drug abuse, share problems, encourage the addict to seek help, replace despair with hope, improve the family attitude, help regain your self-confidence. For more information, call the First United Methodist Church at 446-5025, ext. 101. Meetings are Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., 2100 J St.

Rotary Club South meeting

The Rotary Club of South Sacramento meets at noon for lunch every Thursday at Aviators Restaurant at Executive Airport, 6151 Freepoint Blvd, Sacramento, CA 95822. Rotary is one of the largest service organizations in the world dedicated to community service both locally, and internationally. Please call JR Springer at 425-9195 for additional information.

Beginning tai chi gong

These exercises use the principle of chi flowing properly throughout the body to maintain the equilibrium of yin and yang. Regular practice of these forms will develop better balance and flexibility, gain strength, promote deep relaxation, and improve

health. This beginning class will also learn the 24 Yang Style Tai Chi and Yi Jing, a traditional Health Qi Gong. Pre-registration and prepayment required or \$7 drop-in fee at the door. Class will be held on Tuesdays from 4:00-5:00 pm at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Drive. For more details, call (916)393-9026 ext 330, www.accs.org.

Soroptimist International Sacramento South

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday at Executive Airport, Aviators Restaurant at 12:15 p.m.

Widow persons monthly buffet and social

Widowed Persons Association of California, Newcomers Buffet and Social is open to any and all widows and widowers, the third Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. The buffet will be held in the private dining room at the Plaza Hof Brau, corner of El Camino and Watt Avenue, cost varies as the choice is from a no-host buffet menu. There is no charge to attend the social other than the meal chosen. For

more information, call 916 972-9722. Widowed Persons Association of California, Sunday Support, is open to any and all widows or widowers, every Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the meeting room of the WPAC office, 2628 El Camino Avenue, Ste. D-18. Enter from the back parking lot. For more information, call 916 972-9722. Saturday, Nov. 7, Widowed Persons Association of California Workshop, "Coping with the Holidays," 2 to 4 p.m., the doors open at 1:30 p.m. A second session will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m., doors open at 6:30 p.m. The workshops will take place at 2628 El Camino Ave., Ste. D-18. Enter from the back parking lot. For more information or to register, call 972-9722.

APRIL

Diabetes academy educational series

April 22: Diabetes 101 is a series of three classes dealing with diabetes. The first class to be held on April 22 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. will

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2nd Annual Mother's Day Brunch

Casa Garden Restaurant & Event Venue

Sunday, May 8, 2016
9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (last seating at 1:00 p.m.)

\$30.00 per person (coffee/tea included)
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Sacramento German Genealogy Society's

Spring Seminar

Sat, April 30, 8 am - 4 pm

Fair Oaks Presbyterian Church
11427 Fair Oaks Blvd, Fair Oaks

For registration details: www.sggs.us

SAVE THE DATE!

67th Sacramento High School Reunion
Class of 1949

Saturday, September 10, 2016
11 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Contacts: Joyce Cowan at cowan_j@sbcglobal.net and Vera Malkovich at borka@comcast.net

Young Actors Stage presents

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Friday, May 20 and 27 at 7
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CALENDAR

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be an overview of diabetes and its management. The second class to be held on May 19 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. will be on checking, managing and coping with your blood sugar and diabetes. The third class to be held on June 7 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. will be on meal planning and carb counting. Free of charge. Pre-registration required. Class will be held at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Drive. For more details, call (916)393-9026 ext 330. www.aaccsv.org

SacSings!Sacramento choral festival April 23-24: Nine hundred singers in 20 regional choruses will be assembling in Sacramento City College's Performing Arts Center on April 23 and 24 to celebrate the third annual SacSings Sacramento choral festival. Seven of the 20 choruses will be participating in SacSings for the first time, and besides Sacramento-based groups, singers will be coming from Woodland, Grass Valley, Auburn, Placerville, and even Calaveras County. New this year will be the appearance of 3 college choirs. Participating choruses include some of the biggest names on the Sacramento choral scene, such as the Voices of California, the Sacramento Gay Men's Chorus, and the Sacramento Master Singers. But one of the purposes of SacSings is to showcase the many choruses that are not so well known. For a full list of participating organizations, visit the www.SacSings.org. This third year of SacSings represents two important changes. First, the festival is taking place before the heart of the spring choral season, instead of after it. Now when someone hears a chorus that appeals to them, they will be able to attend its full concert in late April, May and June. Second, SacSings has been moved from Folsom to the heart of Sacramento to give prospective audiences a shorter drive. Tickets will be available starting March 1. For details, visit the SacSings! Website (www.SacSings.org/Tickets), Facebook page (<http://www.facebook.com/sacsings>), and on Twitter @SacSings.

General Event Website: <http://sacsings.org>
Sacramento City College Performing Arts Center, 3835 Freepoint Blvd. Saturday April 23 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and shows on Sunday, April 24 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. The Sacramento Valley Choral Coalition, a non-profit organization, empowers the joy of singing with sustaining resources for vocal arts organizations. General seating tickets are \$20 for premium seating tickets \$25 (front rows) www.SacSings.org/Tickets or call 916-905-2467.

Understanding the real estate process and role of title/escrow company

April 26: Learn what a Title/Escrow company does, understand the importance of documents generated by them and what to do with the documents. Free of charge. Pre-registration required. Class will be held on Tuesday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to noon at ACC Senior Services, 7334 Park City Drive. For more details, call (916)393-9026 ext 330. www.aaccsv.org

Music at noon

April 27: Free music programs, offered at Westminster Presbyterian Church at noon on Wednesdays. This week enjoy music by The Vocal Art Ensemble; Tracia Barbieri, director.

Free VA Home Buyers Workshop:

April 28: From 6 to 7 p.m. at Dunnigan Realtors, 4215 Freepoint Blvd., Sacramento 95822, there will be a free workshop for veterans, service members, and their spouses regarding the process of buying a home using the VA home loan program. Mortgage Loan Specialist, Jai Jett of Pacific National Lending will go over the eligibility requirements, process, and benefits of using the VA home loan program. Realtor Beth Sherman of Dunnigan Realtors will go over the home buying process. Reference materials will be provided to take home and any questions at

Correction

The article printed in a recent issue about mayoral candidate Angelic Ashby contained a factual error in the third paragraph. It states that "On her watch as councilwoman crime in Natomas plunged by 48 percent." In actuality, crime in Natomas dropped 13 percent, a little less than the city average of 17 percent.

MAY

Newly formed non-connected political action committee Politics and the Deaf (PATD), has recently partnered with activist group, Deaf Grassroots Movement (DGM).

The partnership was formed to create nationwide support in the Deaf Community to restore its human rights. The Deaf Community has struggled for years in areas such as education, language deprivation and public accommodations. All of these affect the economy in a negative way. Politics and the Deaf has created positive solutions for each of these issues that will benefit both the economy and the Deaf Community. Their motto is "It's a moral issue." Politics and the Deaf's main mission is composed of two parts: to reconnect the Deaf Community with politics to restore its human rights, and secondly, to create a lifetime app to better connect Deaf individuals throughout the nation to inform on bills and laws that can affect them as well as to offer support when an individual reaches out for help via the app.

Deaf Grassroots Movement will kick off the campaign by rallying in each state on Wednesday, May 4, 2016, at their state's capitol building. The rally aims to bring peaceful awareness to the daily struggles and violations of human rights the Deaf Community faces every day. On September 9, Politics and the Deaf will host a town hall meeting with presidential nominees from each party. The meeting will take place at the California School for the Deaf and will focus on topics related to Deaf issues. Moderators will be Julie Rems-Smario and Dr. Patricia Hughe, both of Calif. and Dr. Glenn B. Anderson of Ark. With 28 million Deaf/Hard of Hearing individuals in the United States, the movement will be big and anticipates to make a lasting impact on the Deaf Community. Deaf Grassroots Movement is directed by Daisy Bravo of Littleton, Colo. Politics and the Deaf is managed by partners Melvin Patterson

of Oakland, Calif., Chris Fitzgerald of Roseville, Calif. and Marisa Salzer of Montesano, Wash. Politics and the Deaf is registered and regulated by the Federal Election Committee. For more information, visit www.politicsandthedeaf.com.

Music at noon

May 4: Free music programs, offered at Westminster Presbyterian Church at noon on Wednesdays. This week enjoy music by Chanteuses Vocal Ensemble; Chris Alford, director.

20th Annual Race for the Cure

Susan G. Komen Sacramento Valley May 7: Komen Sacramento 2016 Race for the Cure is the enduring symbol of the fight against breast cancer. This year marks the 20th Annual Race for the Cure in the Sacramento region. Since the initial race, \$19 million has been granted to deserving local programs serving 19 counties. This year's theme, "There's a Hero in All of Us," celebrates our participants – survivors, teams, individuals and sponsors – each who help Komen Sacramento move one step closer to ending breast cancer. Join us on May 7 at Cal Expo for the 20th Annual Race for the Cure. For more information or to register for the race, visit: komensacramento.org and click Events/Race for the Cure. The event will be held at Cal Expo Fairgrounds. 9 a.m. Race Start. Questions? Call 231-3148 or email info@komensacramento.org.

Friends of Library Book Warehouse Sale

May 7: An ever-changing inventory of more than 100,000 "gently used" books, videos, and audio books will be offered for prices from 50 cents to \$2 at the Saturday May 7 sale at the warehouse of the Friends of the Sacramento Public Library. The warehouse is at the rear of the Friends "Book Den" store at Suite E, 8250 Belvedere Ave., just south of 14th Ave. between Power Inn and Florin-Perkins roads. Plenty of parking is available, but visitors should be careful not to park between the "No Parking" signs on the south side of Belvedere. Sale hours on

Saturday will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a preview and sale on Friday, May 6 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for Friends members only (You can join at the door for \$15). Income from the sale helps pay for programs, equipment, and materials local libraries need but can't afford. With more books constantly needed, the Friends will be glad to have yours, too. See a staff member on how to donate. The book store will also be open during the sale as well as weekly on Thursdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items there are priced from \$1 up. With Memorial Day coming up, books on war will be discounted at the book store by 30 to 40 percent to members. For more information, call (916) 731-8493 or go to bookstore@saclibfriends.org.

Music at noon

May 11: Free music programs, offered at Westminster Presbyterian Church at noon on Wednesdays. This week enjoy music by the Sacramento Guitar Society.

"Mental Illness: It's not always what you think" - Stigma Free 2016: We're All in This Together

May 14: The "Mental Illness: It's not always what you think" project is hosting a Sacramento County mental health celebration, "Stigma Free 2016," in recognition of Mental Health Month. All ages, from youth to seniors, are invited to attend this free event. The event will feature a resource fair, spoken word performances, prize drawings, selfie station and more. Stigma Free 2016: We're All in This Together will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Clunie Community Center at McKinley Park, 601 Alhambra Blvd.

SCSO caps 20th season with European Masterworks and new CD release

May 14: Conductor Donald Kendrick and the SCSO plan to cap their landmark 20th season on May 14 at 8 p.m. at the Sacramento Community Center Theater with a performance featuring 3 contrasting choral orchestral works by Haydn, Vaughan Williams and Dvorak. But the celebration doesn't end there. The evening will also serve as a huge CD release party as the SCSO plans to unveil its 9th professionally mastered CD – Carmina Burana II – at this year-end performance. Haydn's Harmoniemesse will serve as the evening's main musical fare, complemented by Vaughan Williams' An Oxford Elegy, and Dvorak's Psalm 149 on the first half of the concert. "The Harmoniemesse will bring back so many warm memories as this was the amazing work that we featured during our first self-funded European tour to Munich, Prague, Vienna, and Budapest in 2004," says Conductor Donald Kendrick. Four outstanding soloists and narrator Phillip Rider will join the SCSO Team on stage for this performance. "A post concert reception, projected supertitle translations, and Don Kendrick's electric and educational pre-concert talk at 7 p.m. will enhance the evening's enjoyment for our concert attendees," added SCSO Board Member Charlene Black. SCSO European Masterworks tickets are \$30 - \$45 with a 50 percent discount for students. For tickets, call the Sacramento Community Center Box Office at 808-5181 or visit sacramentochoiral.com for both tickets and information.

Matias Bombal's Hollywood

THE JUNGLE BOOK (2016)

The MPAA has rated this PG

Walt Disney brings us another telling of Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book," this time in IMAX and regular theatres, which they adapted from the classic collection of stories by the famous author, first written in 1894. In 1967, Disney's animated version with wonderful music became immensely popular, though varying from the original stories. They again returned to the story for their 1994 release, "Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book" with Jason Scott Lee, and "Jungle Book 2" in 2003. There have been numerous other film and television adaptations, the most beautiful, also live action and in Technicolor, may likely be Zoltan Korda's version from 1942 which starred Sabu.

This time Disney's opus is directed by long-time independent actor, Jon Favreau. It appears to be live action, yet you may be sure computer wizardry is afoot. This is indeed a very engaging telling of the classic tales where the law of the jungle holds forth. I came to this from a perspective of reading the stories in childhood and then seeing the 1967 animated feature, which made a profound impact on me. The voices of great personalities like George Sanders as Shere Kahn and Baloo the bear, so perfectly fitting the real Phil Harris who voiced him, are indelible parts of my memory.

Shortly after seeing the 1967 version, I was taken to visit a

family friend, Vicente Urbiston-do, who had been a film critic and later professor at UC Berkeley. That day, he had a house guest, a gentle looking slender old man with a shock of white hair, who I had been told had been an actor in movies. I was not yet 5 years old when this man leaned down to look at me and gently extended his hand to greet me. I was on my very best behavior in the era when children were seen and not heard. Suddenly, he spoke very softly. I was stricken by great fear and ran screaming from the room! It was Sterling Holloway and I thought the snake from "The Jungle Book" was alive in the room and talking to me.

This is really a wonderful movie and very well made. Sir Ben Kingsley narrates and also is the voice of the sleek black panther Bagheera. Early in the picture young Mowgli must leave the pack of wolves to which he had been entrusted. The parental wolves are voiced by Giancarlo Esposito as the father wolf Akeela and Lupita Nyong'o as Raksha, the mother wolf. He'll go on to stumble into adventures with Baloo the Bear, get into Kaa's terrifying grip, and run from Shere Kahn's terror.

This new picture is by far the most delightful time I have had at a Disney movie in the last five or more years. It is outstanding from start to finish, and I felt the kind of fun I've not had at the movies since I was a child! It was full of adventure, wonder and highly entertaining throughout. I find



Latest "The Jungle Book" (2016), a grand and outstanding adventure in entertainment. -Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures

that most Disney movies are preachy about political correctness, however, director Jon Favreau does not use that typical Disney approach, instead relying on excellent storytelling ability and stunning visuals, made even more impressive should you see this bigger than life in an IMAX presentation.

Top Hollywood talent has been brought on board for this production, including the voices of Bill Murray as Baloo the Bear, Idris Elba as Shere Kahn, and in his last work for the screen, the late Gary Shandling gives voice to the porcupine Ikki. Director Favreau has a dedication to him at the end of the credit crawl, in memoriam.

The most interesting choice in casting was King Louie,

played by the always entertaining and unexpected Christopher Walken. If you are used to the king from the animated version, so perfectly tailored to the personality of jazz hound Louie Prima who voiced him, at first you won't know what to think of Walken's performance. However, it is only a matter of seconds before he has completely won you over. How his first sequence is introduced may be my favorite moment in the picture, but I won't tell you, you'll just have to see it.

My deep seated fear of snakes, so vibrant since my childhood encounter with Sterling Holloway, was rekindled with fear and allure by Scarlett Johansson as the famous serpent Kaa, made so much more effective

by the remarkable stereophonic 5.1 sound reproduction used in the IMAX presentations. This picture is also in 3-D so when Kaa looms in, that snake is in your lap!

Magnificent IMAX, and also showing in other theatres in 3-D, this is the most I have been entertained by new movie in recent memory, as a joyful smile was fixed on my face thorough the whole experience. Once again, I was a child at a Saturday afternoon adventure matinee, thrilled by what I saw up there on the screen. One not to miss no matter what your age.

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PENDING

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NATHAN SHERMAN 969-7379



PENDING

FAB FORTIES COTTAGE

From the minute you enter, this darling light and bright house feels like home. Hardwood floors, formal living room with fireplace and bookcases on each side, formal dining room, and the cutest breakfast nook. Over-sized master bedroom with French Doors that lead to the beautiful backyard with fruit trees and grape vines. \$739,000

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PENDING

SUNNY MEDITERRANEAN

On a fabulous street, this one-of-a-kind home has charming Moorish architectural accents throughout. Quaint front courtyard and pergola on the tiled back patio with surrounding gardens. Remodeled kitchen. 2 bedroom home has been well-cared for by the current long-time owner

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DAVID KIRRENE



WALK TO TAHOE PARK

Wonderful 2 bedroom 2 bath home, loaded with special features ideal for comfortable and fun living. Living room views private, landscaped front yard. Spacious master bed and bath. Formal dining area. Inside laundry room with utility sink and storage. The over-sized single car attached garage with storage. \$259,000

RICHARD KITOWSKI 261-0811



PENDING

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Enjoy this 2 bedroom bungalow with 1064 sq ft and detached alley access garage. The house has open floor plan with updated tile bath, hardwood floors, built-ins, fireplace, roof and HVAC installed less than 9 years ago, kitchen with oak cabinets, separate laundry room and delightful backyard.

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