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SPORTS

Land Park Little League 10/11 All Stars win District 7 Team advanced to Section 4 Champs in Nevada City

By Kelley Taber

The Land Park Pacific Little League 10/11 All Star team, celebrated its win of the District 7 Little League All Star Championship on July 8. The tournament was hosted by Airport Little League. The boys on this team are 10 and 11 years old.

As the top team from Little League District 7, the team then advanced to the Section 4 championship in Nevada City, CA playing other District Little League winners, including teams from Rocklin, North Natomas, Fair Oaks/Orange and Roseville (Woodcreek). The team defied expectations, finishing as runner up to the team that has won the state championship the past two years. The team played five games in five days, exhibited phenomenal sportsmanship and never lost their energy or enthusiasm. High-

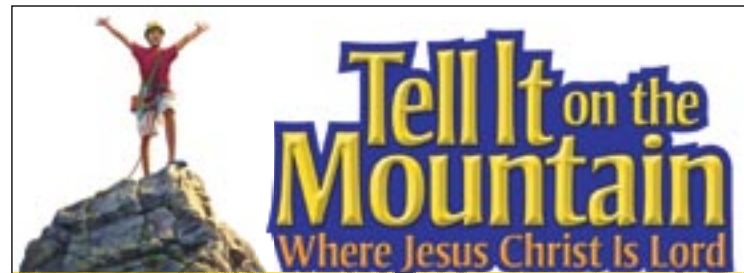
lights of the tournament included 2 home runs by Nate Jakobs and home runs by Zach Enos and Jacob Edwards.

This was the second year in a row that most of the boys on the team have played together in post season play as All Stars. Last summer they won the District 7 championship for the 9/10 division. District 7 includes leagues from throughout the area including East Sacramento, Florin, Pocket, and Airport Little Leagues to name a few.

They have been holding daily 2-hour practices since June 15 (except for game days). They were undefeated in the District championship, which they won on July 8.

They won their first game of the Section championship against North Natomas on Saturday night, July 13. The game was tied

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Chako Pit Bull Rescue demystifies breed misconceptions

Land Park volunteer discusses her work with the rescue organization

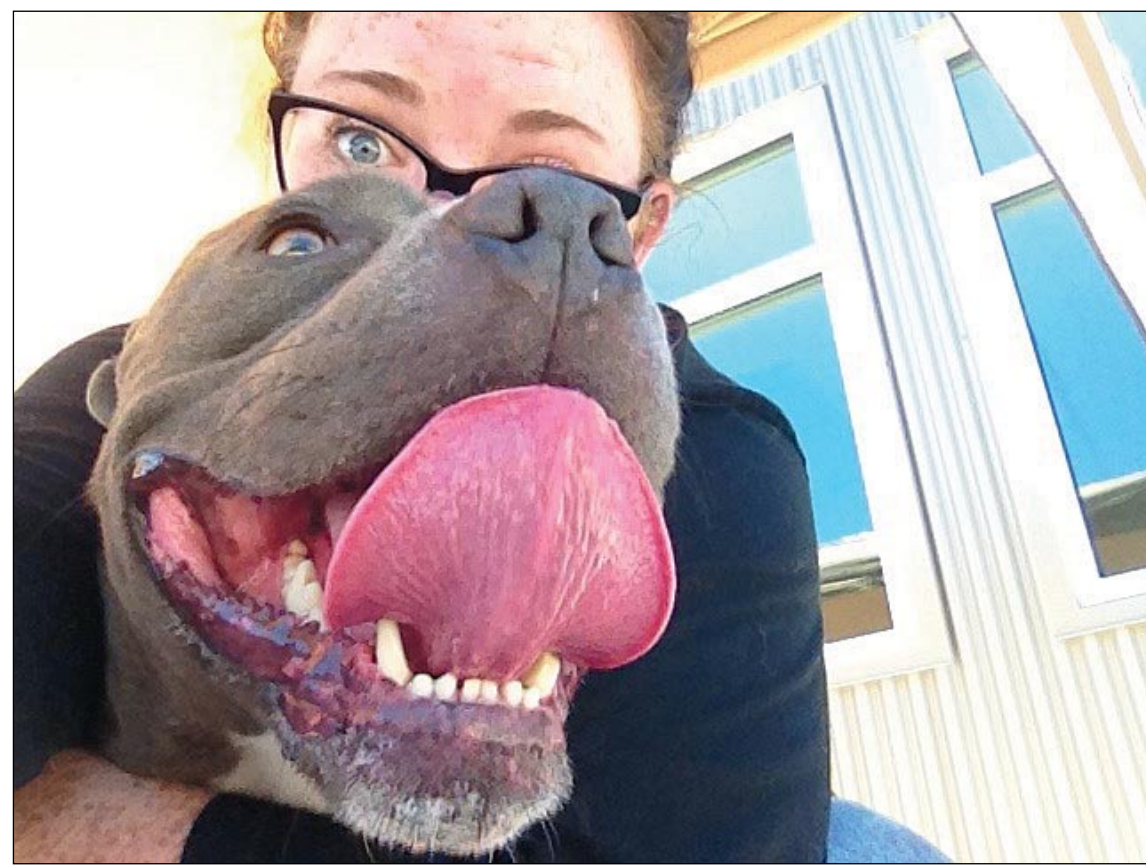
By MONICA STARK
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Sacramentan Dawn Capp grew up around Pit Bulls. Her parents had show and working dogs, which were featured in several popular books on the breed. "As a child, Pit Bulls were just awesome family dogs that we did everything with," she said.

When Capp grew up, she began to realize that these dogs had a certain stigma attached to them. In grad school, she was on her own and had a house, so she decided she would adopt a Pit Bull. She went to the local shelter in Bryan, Texas because she figured she'd give a Pit Bull in need a home.

Recalls Capp: "When I went to the front desk, I asked, 'Do you have any Pit Bulls for adoption?' The woman gave me a strange look and replied, 'No, we don't adopt out vicious dogs.' I said, 'Pit Bulls aren't vicious.' She told me only drug dealers wanted Pit Bulls, and I told her I wasn't a drug dealer. I was a graduate student. I asked her what they did with Pit Bulls when they came in, and she told me they were all euthanized. I was shocked!"

So Capp asked if they were to get any that they were going to euthanize, that they contact her. The first response was "No, we can't do that," Capp said. Then, the woman



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at the shelter tilted her head and asked, "What? Do you mean like a rescue?"

Capp had no idea what a rescue was, but she answered, "Yes!" The woman slid a ledger toward her and instructed, "Write your name and number in the rescue contacts book."

That is how Chako Pit Bull Rescue came into existence. While the organization is based in Sacramento, there is no central facility. It works on a network of volunteers and foster homes. To Capp, "this

means we have very little overhead, so the vast majority of the money that comes in goes directly to the dogs. The rest goes to operating expenses like insurance, printing, etcetera."

Land Parker Rachele Lizarraga used to be an officer with the rescue and volunteers occasionally now. She did everything from help staff events, to transport dogs to vet appointments, to coordinating social media for the organization and to keeping pet finder up to date. She also was a volun-

teer for the Chako Canine Good Citizen program.

"(Chako) is one of the few rescues that are in it for the betterment of the breed and the preservation of the breed. They are thorough with the dogs they pick," Lizarraga said. "I really respect the way they choose which dogs they put up for adoption. They evaluate temperaments before the dogs are fostered."

She has fostered five pits herself and has worked with

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Pit Bulls: Chako is 100% volunteer based

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hundreds of dogs over the years volunteering with Chako. She has trained dogs at the Front Street Shelter to help them earn their good citizen certificate.

Lizarraga said all of her work with Chako helped get her prepared to run her own private pet-sitting business, Pawsative Attention Pet Services, which takes place in the clients' homes, where pets are most comfortable.

Chako is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation. It has a board of directors and is entirely run by volunteers. There is no paid staff. The group of approximately 75 volunteers handle things from adoption events to meet and greet and home checks. Most of Chako's dogs come from local shelters, and often they are on the euthanasia list. Occasionally, the organization gets strays. Capp said they do not take in owner-surrendered dogs.

How many dogs the organization has at one time depends on how many foster homes they have and how much money is in the bank. "We are committed to doing right by every dog in our care. If a dog needs expensive veterinary care, we will

do whatever we can to provide that. So far, we have been able to treat every dog that has needed treatment — including dogs that have required expensive surgeries," Capp said.

Typically, the program has about five to 12 dogs at any one time.

Myths about Pit Bulls

Capp said a lot of myths surround pits, one of the biggest being they have locking jaws. Other people think they're jaws are stronger than any other breed of dog. Often one might hear, "Pit Bulls bite down with 3,000 pounds of pressure." That is not true, of course, Capp said.

"National Geographic did a bite force study and found that the jaw strength of Pit Bulls is about proportional to their size. They have a greater bite force than smaller dogs but a weaker bite force than larger dogs, on average. Another misconception is that Pit Bulls can be loving, family dogs and then one day just 'snap.' Pit Bulls are dogs, like any other dog," she said.

Capp said if an individual dog has temperament issues (which happens in

all breed of dogs), there are always signs. "Unfortunately, most people ignore or make excuses for problematic behavior and fail to take appropriate intervening measures until something serious happens. Again, this is a problem with every breed because, ultimately dogs are individuals and, while there are general breed traits, not every dog of one breed has the exact same temperament," she said.

Chako volunteer Kaleigh Basso agrees. "What's important to note is that yes, there are bad Pit Bulls, just like there are bad Labradors, Collies, Retrievers,

and Poodles. It is never the breed of dog that is inherently bad, it is always the two-legged creature at the other end of the leash. To those that are ignorant I'd have to tell them the same thing they probably heard as kids about veggies, 'don't knock it till you try it.' Ignoring of the general portrayal of the breed, I'm sure very few pit bull haters have actually met one themselves. I'd be hard pressed to find one person who could see the 'pittie' smile in person and not fall madly in love with the breed."

"The breed is quite contrary to what the media turns it into. They're loyal and loving dogs with the biggest hearts and smiles

to match. Every pit bull I've ever worked with or met has this goofy 'love me please' demeanor that is impossible to resist," Basso continued.

Basso said she volunteers with Chako to advocate for the breed and eliminate the negative stigma around pit bulls. Pit bulls are an absolutely amazing breed and they deserve people to stand up and speak for them. She also volunteers at every third Saturday adoption event at Petco Unleashed on Arden Way.

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74-year-old scrapbook returned to well-known, local Chinese family

By LANCE ARMSTRONG
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South Land Park resident Dr. Herbert Yee, a retired local dentist and the patriarch of a well-known Sacramento Chinese family, and his wife, Inez, had an unexpected and pleasant surprise last week.

After being called to a special meeting arranged by this publication, Vallejo resident Jeff Feri drove about 60 miles to meet the Yees and explain why he was the central part of the gathering, which was held at the South Land Park Chinese restaurant, Macau Café.

While directing his attention toward Herbert and Inez, Jeff, who was accompanied by his 19-year-old son, Jordan, said, "I live in Vallejo and there's this old homeless guy, Al, that comes around. He'll try to sell me an old bicycle part or something. I get off work and I usually give him the aluminum cans from my car or whatever. So, I usually look at the stuff that he has, and on this particular day he had this scrapbook. I just looked at it and it had (Yee family related) newspaper clippings from 1939 from *The Sacramento Union*, (a newspaper),

which we all know doesn't exist anymore. So, I said, 'If you don't mind me having it, I would like to look into it.' I looked online and saw the report that (*The Land Park News*) did on (Herbert) and I figured maybe Dr. Yee (and his family) would like to have this (scrapbook)."

After contacting this publication, Jeff described the scrapbook and how he acquired it.

Unfortunately, Jeff, who spent his entire life residing in Sacramento before moving to Vallejo four years ago, said that Al had no recollection of how the book came to be in his possession.

The paper covers of the 9-inch by 12-inch, spiral-bound scrapbook features a printed artistic representation of a Dutch countryside, which unsurprisingly includes an image of a windmill as its focal point.

Inside the book are 70 yellowed pages, the earliest of which contain the majority of the newspaper clippings.

Most of these writings were printed in English, while others were cut out of Chinese newspapers.

Nearly all of the clippings, which were affixed to pages of the book with glue, are from 1939, and the latest dated



Vallejo resident Jeff Feri, who grew up in Sacramento, presents a vintage family scrapbook to Dr. Herbert Yee.

clippings were added to the book in 1965.

A letter-sized page of lined paper with hand-written Chinese writings is tucked away between pages of the book.

After observing the page, Herbert, 89, said that these writings were most likely written by his father, Dr. Henry Way Yee, or his mother, Hum We Fong Yee.

The hand-written writings, Herbert added, feature information pertaining to the Sacramento chapter of the Yee Fung Toy Family Association.

Included on one page of the book are birth announcements from *The Union* that include news of the birth of Herbert's sister, Carol, at the Sutter Maternity Hospital – today's Sutter Memorial Hospital.

Herbert especially enjoyed that the scrapbook was mainly dedicated to his father's writings, which were published as advertisements for his business, Dr. Henry Yee Herb Co., at 707 J St.

The articles feature themes related to such topics as longevity, healthy eating practices, rheumatism and, of course, Chinese herbs.

The book also includes an advertisement inviting people to undergo \$1 "complete examinations" at Henry's office. The examination included the use of an X-ray fluoroscope and "the wonderful, new hemovitamer."

The latter, 4-foot-tall, 3-foot-wide instrument was claimed to serve the purpose of "detecting the presence of

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infections, toxins and disease in the human body."

Henry was a descendent of the more than 1,000-year-old Yee family of China.

His grandfather, Yee Fung Cheung, was perhaps the first Chinese herbal doctor to come to the United States. In 1851, he established his practice in Amador County's Fiddletown, which was then the largest Chinatown in the state outside of San Francisco.

Yee Fung Cheung, who also practiced in Sacramento and Virginia City, Nev., was the father of Dr. T. Wah Hing, a Sacramento physician and surgeon whose true name was Yee Lock Sam.

Dr. T. arrived in Sacramento with Henry Yee in 1906, and about a decade later, Henry graduated from Sacramento High School.

Henry later attended Stanford University and the University of California, Berkeley.

He continued his education at the University of Michigan, where he earned bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1921 and a master's degree in the same subject in 1923.

During the same year, Henry, after working for the Michigan highways department, returned to China.

And while once again in his native country, Henry served as chief engineer of railroads and highways in the Canton area from 1924 to 1926 and chief of public works in Swatow from 1926 to 1929.

Henry returned to America in 1929 with his son, Paul. He eventually earned sufficient money to pay for Paul to bring the rest of the family to the United States.

Henry was among the leaders in the Chinese and American communities.

Among his many roles were his service as the two-time grand president of the Yee Fung Toy Family Association, seven-term vice president of the Chinese Benevolent Association, director of the Chinese Language School of Sacramento, vice president of the Bing Kong Tong Association of Sacramento, chairman of the board of Yee Investments, Inc., charter member of the Chinese



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Photo courtesy of the Yee family

(far left) Herbert Yee observes an old Chinese newspaper article in the scrapbook.

(left) Dr. Henry Yee, a notable herbal doctor and chiropractor in Sacramento, was among the leaders in the Chinese and American communities.

Lions Club and chairman of the board of the Chinese Methodist Church.

Additionally, Henry was active in the efforts to build the Confucius Temple and community center at 4th and I streets.

He also founded Big Town Market in 1940. The market, which was located at 2210 16th Street, was one of the city's first Chinese supermarkets.

In describing how much his father meant to him, Herbert said that ever since his father passed away at the age of 84 on June 8, 1979, he has carried a photograph of him in his wallet and worn a jade ring that belonged to him.

Herbert said that the presentation of the scrapbook was a very interesting and joyous experience for him.

"Number one, I was interested in where (Jeff) found it," Herbert said. "My sister (May Yee Chinn) used to live in Vallejo, so it may have formerly been in her possession. (The book) brings back pleasant memories of our father and mother. We get busy in life and then when something like this happens, we think about (special memories) more."

Following his meeting with Herbert and Inez, Jeff, who graduated from Johnson High School in 1990, said that he was very pleased to have had the opportunity to present the scrapbook to the Yee family.

"I was just trying to do something good," Jeff said. "I did it because I would want the same thing done if the roles were reversed. It just so happens that

(Herbert) is a very prominent member of the community, but I would have given the book to a janitor. And because (Herbert) appreciated (the book), it made me feel better about going out of my way to get that to him."

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McClatchy Library publishes history, starts renovations

By **CORRIE PELC**
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The Ella K. McClatchy Library at 22nd and U Streets in the Poverty Ridge area of midtown Sacramento recently published a book on its history, and is getting some much-needed improvements to its second floor.

From the outside, McClatchy Library does not necessarily look like your typical "library" as it is housed in the former residential home of Charles and Ella McClatchy and their family. According to the Sacramento Public Library's website, the home was donated to the City of Sacramento in 1940 by Eleanor McClatchy and Charlotte Maloney in memory of their mother.

Having the home — which was built in the early 1900s — as a library allows the community to experience some Sacramento history, says Virginia Kidd, newsletter editor of Ella K. McClatchy Friends. "There's a lot of these historic buildings you can't go in — this

one you can just walk in and look at everything," she explains.

Kidd says the library is just like any library in the Sacramento system. "But what makes it special is it's so cozy, warm and friendly — it's a neighborhood center," she adds. Kidd says although the library serves the Poverty Ridge and Newton Booth areas, it also serves Upper Land Park and Curtis Park. "It's pretty much the center of our neighborhood," she says.

And its community appeal and unique location is what gives McClatchy Library its charm, says the library's Branch Manager Debra Conlin. Conlin has been in her position since January and says she is enjoying getting to know the neighborhood and its people. "I really enjoy being here and enjoy the community — it's unique," she says. "It's almost like a throwback to the 1950s with patrons coming here on their bikes and they walk here. This is more like a neighborhood center that's very viable and people are very fond of."

Memories of McClatchy

Due to its lavish history, last year the Ella K. McClatchy Friends decided to write a book about on the library's history. However, instead of the usual format of history books, the Friends wanted to do something a bit different by inviting patrons and past employees of the library to write and submit their memories and experiences with the library.

"We had 44 different authors in this book, just either writing stories about what happened at the library and most often memories of times that they came," Kidd explains. The Friends held four writing workshops last spring to help library patrons learn how to write their stories and memories.

The different stories ranged from patrons who used to visit the library when it first opened in the 1940s, to a past librarian who found a woman's passport at the library in the 1980s and was able to return it to her in time for her trip to Russia the next day.

The Friends finished the book during the summer and in November 2012, "Memories of McClatchy" was published.

Conlin says having a history book like this brings together the "great history and rich tapestry of people's experiences" with the library. "It's nice to have that history in one place where people who are new to the neighborhood can go and ... it's all put together," she adds.

"Memories of McClatchy" can be purchased for \$15 at the McClatchy Library, or can be checked out as a library book.

Making Improvements

Continuing into the future, McClatchy Library has recently started much-needed renovations on its second floor.

Kidd says when the house was first turned into a library in the 1940s, one of the rooms upstairs housed a children's library. However, time and heavy

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2013 C. K. McClatchy Sports Halls of Fame

By JIM COOMBS

After lengthy deliberation, the 2013 class of the C. K. McClatchy Sports Hall of Fame has been chosen. Forty athletes and coaches plus five exceptional teams will be inducted at a dinner on Friday, October 11, at the Sacramento Asian Sports Foundation Hall off Laguna Blvd in Elk Grove.

The 2013 class includes many outstanding athletes and coaches primarily from 1963 to 1979, six athletes from 1944-59, and women athletes who were sports pioneers at McClatchy in the 1970's. The class also includes three of McClatchy's greatest coaches in the 60's and 70's: Stan Dison (basketball, soccer), Scotty Bingham (track, cross country), and Jan Olmsted, who was instrumental in starting the women's sports program at CKM.

Outstanding teams chosen this year include the 1954 basketball section champs who had a 19-2 record, the 1970-71 baseball teams that won a section championship, the 1970 Girls Sports Club that established women's sports for McClatchy and the 1975 Boys Metro League soccer champions that went undefeated.

This year's class includes a federal judge, a Stanford baseball coach, an ex-major league baseball player, the youngest person to ever swim the English Channel and Lake Tahoe, the greatest track coach in Sacramento sports history, doctors, dentists, at-



Judy Ghilarducci, a 2013 CKM Sports Hall of Fame inductee who graduated from McClatchy in January 1957 before Title 9 women's sports. She was an outstanding golfer and could probably have beaten every boy at McClatchy in golf at that time including Alan Oshima and Tom Wight. She was also the city yo yo champion. She went on to teach golf at Haggin Oaks golf course for over 30 years.

torneys, and four outstanding athletes who returned to teach and coach at McClatchy (Mike Nishio, John Warren, Brad Klopp, and Jeff Ora.)

For more information about the induction dinner and how to get dinner reservations go to restorero.org or golions@restorero.org.

2013 Inductees For C. K. McClatchy Athletic Hall Of Fame

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- 1972 Ken Duncan*.....Track
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- 1972 Paul Lewis.....Track/Football
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- 1977 Mary Boyer*.....Tennis
- 1978 Bobbi Gilmore*.....Track
- 1978 Christine Nakamura*.....Swimming
- 1978 Christine O'Conner.....Diving
- 1978 Jeff Ora.....Basketball/Coach
- 1979 Jim Gray*.....Diving
- 1979 Mark McNally*.....Tennis

Recognized Teams

- 1954 Boys Basketball Section Champions 19-2
- 1970 Girls Sports Club (Began competitive women's sports at CKM)
- 1970-71 Boys Baseball Teams (Section champs 1970/One loss in 1971)
- 1975 Boys Soccer (Undefeated Metro League champions)*

*Indicates that we have no contact information. Help us find these missing athletes by going to: golions@restorero.org.

Library: Heavy stacks of books took a toll on building's structure

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stacks of books took its toll on the upstairs flooring, causing the majority of the upstairs to be closed to patrons.

With the renovations, Kidd says the second floor will be refinished and strengthened so library patrons can use all four rooms and the bathroom upstairs. The focal point of the second floor will be a large community room. "It will be available for children's story time and any kind of poetry readings or craft activities will go on upstairs — it's going to be wonderful," Kidd adds.

Then the other three smaller rooms will be available for small community meetings by nonprofits for free, Conlin says. She also says part of the upstairs may be used by library staff, who currently reside in the library's kitchen. And the upstairs renovations

will also include a fire escape, air conditioning and heating.

The renovations began in late June, and Conlin says they are scheduled to be completed in the early fall.

Conlin feels the renovations will allow the library to bring much needed space to community it serves. "There's just this small room that can only have nine people in it, so that really limits the meetings to really small meetings," she explains. "Now I think we can have a lot more community groups, even larger ones, can come here and have a space that's free and that's in the neighborhood. And it feels nice too because you feel like you're in a home when you're upstairs because you are."

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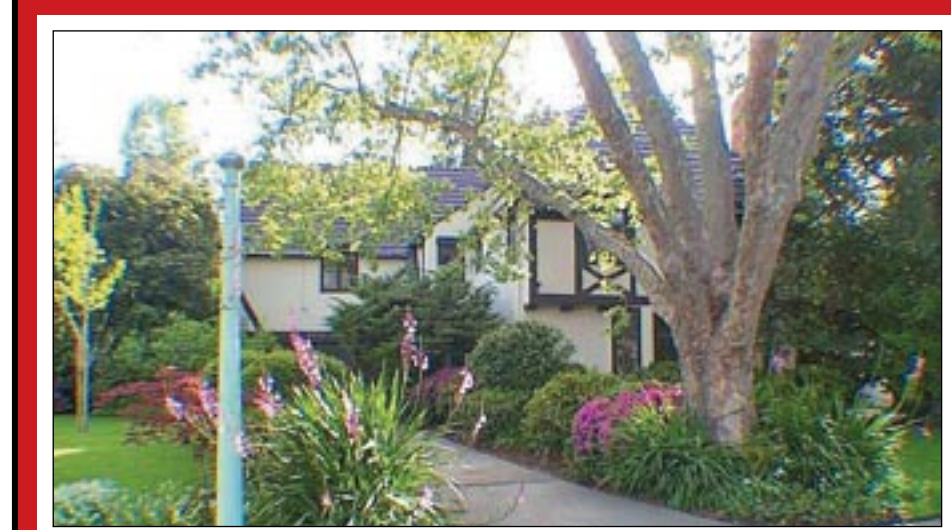
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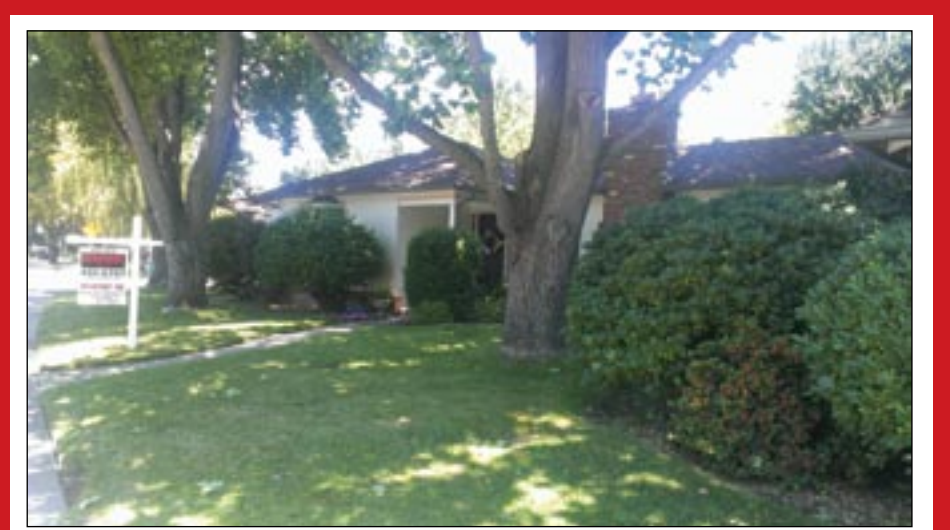
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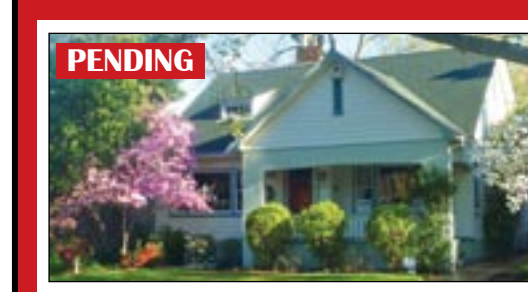




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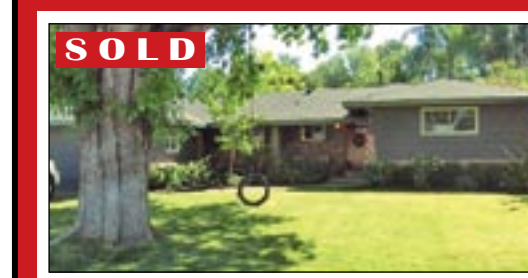


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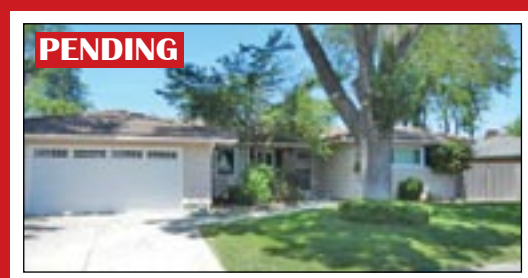


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Champs:

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in the bottom of the 6th inning with 2 outs when Hunter Dierlam brought Riley Stallings home with a game ending double.

The team's manager, Gary Jakobs, had the following to say about the season overall: "Each kid, all 13 of them, has worked so hard to arrive at this point. They are very proud to represent the District as we play against teams from throughout the

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Screen on the Green at Glenn Hall Park
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