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Pocket News writer Lance Armstrong was recently named an honorary life member of the Portuguese Historical and Cultural Society.

While attending the society's last board meeting as a special guest on June 5, Armstrong was presented with a certificate recognizing this achievement.

The society, which has named few honorary members, presented the membership to Armstrong for his work as a constant chronicler of the Portuguese origins and roots of the Riverside-Pocket area.

The organization's president, Mary Ann Marshall, said that PHCS is appreciative of Armstrong's dedication to supporting the society's efforts to preserve and promote Portuguese heritage and culture.

"The officers and board members of the Portuguese Historical and Cultural Society are proud to bestow honorary membership to Lance for his work in documenting the lives and contributions of the many Portuguese and Portuguese descended persons who were instrumental in developing



Photo by Joe Ferreira  
 Pocket News writer Lance Armstrong is presented with a Portuguese Historical and Cultural Society honorary life membership award by the society's president, Mary Ann Marshall.

the Riverside-Pocket area of Sacramento," Marshall said. "We are very appreciative of the many Portuguese-related articles that he has written for *The Pocket News* and we are pleased with the opportunity we have to archive them for future generations to have access to them. Lance did a wonderful job in making these stories come to life."

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# Silva family history in the Pocket began more than a century ago

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*Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part series regarding the history of the Antone "Tony" Luiz Silva and Joao "John" Luiz Silva families and their descendants.*

Among the many early Portuguese families of the Pocket area were the Antone "Tony" Luiz Silva and Joao "John" Luiz Silva families.

Both Tony and John, who were brothers, immigrated to the United States from Topo, Sao Jorge Island in the Azores Islands of Portugal. The brothers' original surname was Avila, but they acquired the surname, Silva, after arriving in the U.S.

## Tony was the first to arrive

The first of these immigrants was Tony, who arrived in America at the age of 17, and joined his brother, Joseph, who was herding sheep in Inyo County, around Lone Pine and Bishop.

In that county, Tony worked for two separate wages. One of these wages was \$1 per day and for another employer, he was paid with food. However, Tony was not content working for food and after three days, using his broken English, he asked to be paid

\$3. The employer responded by giving Tony three kicks in his rear and ordering him off his property.

After leaving Inyo County, Tony, who was known to sign his name, "A.L. Silva," because of his illiteracy in English, went to Sacramento County and became employed at the Elk Grove Winery in Elk Grove.

He then went to the Grant area in today's Carmichael area and worked on a hay bailing press and farmed hay and grain.

## Tony and Mary meet

While in the Grant area, Tony met his future wife, Maria "Mary" Nevis, who was born in the Azorean island of Terceira on Aug. 5, 1881. Mary had then-recently immigrated to the Pocket with her cousin, Vera Bettencourt, and lived with one of the two Costa families of that area.

Tony and Mary were married – most likely at the St. Joseph Church in Freeport/today's Clarksburg – in April 1899.

In about 1902, Tony and Mary moved to the Freeport area, where Tony farmed and had a small dairy, adjacent to where John also farmed and operated a dairy.

Together Tony and Mary had seven children, Mary, Joseph L., Olive, Rose, Hazel, Anthony and the first-born Rose, who died in infancy. As a father, Tony acquired the nickname,



The John Silva family is shown in this c. 1922 photograph. Pictured from left to right are: Mary, Tony, Manuel, Nancy, King, John, Sr., Dolores (on John, Sr.'s lap), John, Jr., Anna and Madeline. Emily Silva was not yet born.

"Lavafraldas," which indicated the "washing of diapers."

One day, one of Tony's friends was driving by his home and observed Tony hanging up his children's diapers on the outside line next to his house. The friend rolled down the window of his vehicle and shouted, 'Oh, Antone Lavafraldas.' This name became

Tony's nickname and remained with him for the rest of his life.

## Tony and Mary settle down in Pocket

Sometime after the 1904 Edwards Break, which flooded the Sacramen-

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# Silva: Tony purchased 102 acres of swamp land in the Pocket

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to side of the Sacramento River, mostly south of Sutterville Road, Tony purchased 102 acres of swamp land in the Pocket.

Before Tony could even begin to farm this land, the property had to be drained of its river water seepage and cleared of reeds and brush.

It was also on this property that, in 1909, Tony had a 10-room Victorian constructed for him by Manuel Valine, a contractor who was known as "Calisto." As a protection against flooding, Calisto built the home on a knoll.

In order to continue his work as a dairyman, Tony established a dairy on his Pocket property. The property also included a large orchard and a family vegetable plot.

In about the early 1920s, Japanese families began residing in the Pocket area and, in many cases, leased land from Portuguese farmers. It was during this early period that Tony leased his Pocket property to Saichi Hironaka, who was an American citizen. Hironaka then subleased the property in three parts to the Tanaka, Ishimoto and Shirai families.

In 1934, Tony acquired an additional 100 acres from Joe Rico.

Tony passed away on Jan. 30, 1945 and his entire property remained with his family in the ownership of his widow.

## What became of the property

From the early 1960s through the mid-1980s, Tony's former property was sold at different times in individual sections for the residential re-development of the Pocket.

Twelve acres of Tony's former Pocket property was donated in 1960 to the Roman Catholic Diocese of Sacramento for the construction of a new church and parochial school. These 12 acres were exchanged for a 5-acre site on Florin Road, where the church was built and named St. Anthony Church in memory of Tony.

## John immigrates to America

Tony's previously mentioned brother, John, who was born on Jan. 10, 1879, immigrated to America in 1896. He arrived



John and Nancy Silva are shown in their wedding photo. The couple was married on Dec. 17, 1904.

in New Bedford, Mass., where two of his sisters resided and then lived with them there for some time before joining Tony in California.

John was later hired to work at the Sacramento Brick Co. on Riverside Road (now Riverside Boulevard). He maintained this employment for several years.

On Dec. 17, 1904, John married a 20-year-old, Faial, Azores Islands-born woman named Inacia "Nancy" Silva at the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament. For their honeymoon, the couple traveled on a riverboat to San Francisco.

After returning to the Sacramento area, John and Nancy settled on rented property that was owned by the Glide family on Babel Slough in Yolo County. On this property, John operated a dairy with his brother, Tony.

The brothers grew alfalfa for feeding their cows and potato and beans to feed their families, which included John and Inacia's eight children who

were born on this property. Altogether, John and Inacia's family included nine children: Mary, John L., Jr., Madeline, Tony, Anna, Joaquim ("King"), Manuel, Dolores and Emily.

In 1916, John purchased about 100 acres in the Pocket area from Frank Rico. Included with this purchase were two houses, three barns and a large orchard, which was located between the houses. Orange trees were among the trees of this orchard.

Also within John's Pocket property were various crops, including alfalfa, beans, potatoes, tomatoes, sugar beets, spinach and milo.

John farmed his property into the 1950s, at which time he retired and his sons continued the operation of the farm.

Just prior to John's death on July 7, 1970, part of his acreage was sold to developers.

Nancy died on Dec. 3, 1976, and the remaining part of the property was sold by her family in 1979.

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# Wildlife Art Festival features unique American art form

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America is famously known as a "melting pot" – where all peoples bring the richness of their culture to the table and the nation embraces those gifts as its own.

However, there is an art form that is unique to the North American continent. And the world has embraced it.

What is this mysterious craft that is indigenous to North America? It is the art of bird carving.

## Thousands of years old

For thousands of years, Native American Indians spent countless hours carving figures of birds for use as decoys. These tools were used to catch birds for food and ceremonial purposes.

A cache of Native American decoys was discovered a century ago. Miners discovered some 10,000 artifacts from a cave in northern Nevada. The decoys were individually wrapped and

highly detailed. Some even sported feathers for a realistic look. The find was dated to 200 B.C.

European settlers who traded with the Indians also learned hunting skills from them. The settlers also learned how to carve their own decoys.

## Uniquely American

"You don't find decoy carving originating on any other continent," said Jim Burcio, membership vice president of the Pacific Flyway Decoy Association. "When plastics came along after World War II, the art form started to die because people could buy plastic decoys."

In the early 1970s, several organizations were started throughout the United States to save the craft. The purpose was to continue an American heritage that began with the hand carved decoy.

## Life-like

Today, the art of bird carving is practiced throughout the world – and not just for the creation of de-

coys. Artists create carved birds for display in homes and businesses that are so realistic, one would not be surprised if they moved. Some of the models even boast personalities, they are so life-like.

This is true wildlife art.

## Check it out

The Pacific Decoy Association will host its 42nd anniversary Wildfowl Art Classic – the second oldest annual show in the nation – at the DoubleTree Hotel in Sacramento on July 14 and 15.

"We live in the Pacific Flyway, so it was natural that we would have a club doing bird carving," Burcio said. "People now carve any bird in the world."

Several categories of bird carvings will be on display at the show: decorative lifesize wildfowl carvings, decorative miniature wildfowl carvings, gunning shorebirds, decoys, miniature decoys, game birds and more.

Over 500 carvings will be on display from all over the United States and Canada. Additional



LIFELIKE. The bodies of these bird figures were carved from solid blocks of wood into amazingly lifelike representations. The Wildlife Art Festival will feature this unique American art form in Sacramento on July 14 and July 15.

features of the show include raffles, a banquet auction, a junior carver event and activities for kids. There will be items available for purchase, as well.

The 42nd annual Wildlife Art Festival will be held on Saturday, July 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, July 15 from 9:30

a.m. to 4 p.m. The DoubleTree Hotel is located at 2001 Point West Way in Sacramento. Admission is \$5 for the weekend and children under the age of 12 are free. To purchase tickets to the banquet or for more information, visit [www.pacificflyway.org](http://www.pacificflyway.org) or call (925) 687-2013.

# POCKET Little League CHAMPIONS

Special to Pocket News  
by CARL LAMERA  
Team Manager

Pocket Little League is the local little league for the Pocket/Greenhaven area. To play in the league you have to be a resident or a recent resident of the Pocket/Greenhaven area. Our team was a pure 9-10 year old team. The teams we played against were allowed to have 11-12 year olds per Little League rules. We faced two teams that featured older kids (11 and 12 year olds) as their premier/star players.

Our team, the Yankees, won a 6 team league at Pocket Little League. The Pocket Little team with the best record after 20 inter-league games is crowned Pocket Little League champions and is sent to a tournament to represent Pocket Little League.

The tournament is made up of 9 league champions primarily from the South Sacramento area. The leagues represented are Land Park, Oak Park, Florin, Cosumnes, East Sac, Airport, Parkway, Tahoe Tallac, and Pocket Little League. The tournament

is called the Tournament of Champions (TOC).

In the Championship game, Vicente Lamera pitched 4 solid innings, striking out 9 batters. AJ Wallace stayed hot and went 3 for 3 at the plate, scoring 3 runs, and 1 RBI for us. Adrienne Lott came up with a huge 2 RBI hit in the top of the 6th that gave Branson Ferengel some cushion for the Save. We had a huge defensive play at the bottom of the 6th inning. Cosumnes hit a hard ball to the fence with a runner on first. Antonio Jacobo retrieved the ball and started a Championship relay to Vicente Lamera at the cut-off. Vicente spun and threw a dart to a perfectly positioned Nathyn Brown, who made solid catch and tag on a disappointed Cosumnes player. Pocket LL came out on top 6 to 4 over Cosumnes LL.

This was the first District 7 Championship win for Pocket Little League since 2005. We broke the 7-year Championship drought, including All-star tournaments. We beat Land Park in the first round. It was the first time in recent memory (7 years) that



a Pocket Little League team, in any scenario, has beaten a team from Land Park. In our second game we beat East Sacramento. The Championship was against the reigning TOC Champion, Cosumnes.

We received the banner as shown in the picture that will be displayed at the new Conlin field during the playing season. It is the first championship banner won since Pocket Little League moved to the new Conlin fields. We are working on placing the player names on the banner that will be displayed at the Pocket Little League fields for years to come.

Our District 7 City Councilmember, Darrell Fong, congratulated the Yankees on winning the Pocket Little League and Tournament of Champions games.



City Councilmember, Darrell Fong and the championship winners.

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# Youth softball teams heading to Nationals

By STEPH BAKER  
Special to Pocket News

Two teams from the Pocket Softball League are headed to their age level's respective Western National Championships, representing the Greater Sacramento Softball Association.

Under the tutelage of volunteer Coach Steve Cobb, the "Pocket Aces" fast pitch team ripped through a two-day, six-game competition in Lincoln, June 23 and 24, and won the ASA Association Championship handily. The team qualified to compete against teams from other California regions at the California State Games in San Diego July 19 to 22. They now boast a record of 12-0.

Competing in the 10-U, or 'Mini-Minor' division,

athletes range in age from nine to just-turned eleven and are entering 4th through 6th grade. Selected from four teams, the twelve members of The Aces attend neighborhood schools, including Didion, Matsuyama, Crocker, Sutterville, Bidwell and Leonardo Da Vinci Elementary. They were awarded the Games' entrance fee, tournament winner t-shirts and medals for their victory in Lincoln.

The California State Games (CalStateGames.org) is a co-ed festival of Olympic-style competition for California's amateur athletes. The State Games is a community-based member of the United States Olympic Committee and features 25 other sporting events, 22 of which are held

in San Diego in July. With an Olympic-style torch run, parade of athletes in Qualcomm Stadium, and similar Olympian pageantry, this is a very exciting opportunity for these neighborhood athletes.

Victory at the San Diego games would lead to participation at the State Games of America in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

The 12U Pocket All Stars qualified for the Western National Tournament on June 23-24. The team took 3rd third place in the ASA Association Championship in Folsom, posting a 4-1 record in the "B" Division. They logged wins against Elk Grove, Five Cities, Foothill and Roseville, eventually losing to another Elk Grove team in a semi-final game. The team received a large team trophy and all of the girls received medals.

The Western National Tournament in Salem, Oregon, scheduled for July 30-August 4, will host 50-70 teams. The week-long tournament features an opening ceremony, skill event competition, and pin-trading between teams, in addition to high level fast pitch play.

The twelve girls on this All Star team have only played together for three weeks, but they practice and play hard and have embraced their new roles quickly. The group is a young 12U team that plays loose and has fun together on and off the field, which is a key to their success. They continue to improve and push themselves at every practice



The 12U Pocket All Stars.

Photo courtesy



The 10U Pocket Aces.

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and game and look forward to the challenge of traveling 540 miles to battle some of the best softball teams in the Western United States.

Since 1969, Pocket Girls Softball has been providing recreational softball playing opportunities for girls, age 4 1/2 -16, from Land Park, Pocket, Greenhaven and South Sacramento neighborhoods. As part of the Northern California Girls Softball Association, the nonprofit, volunteer-run Pocket Softball organization depends on support from the community for assistance with the Wenzel field conditions, equipment, umpires, tournament entry fees, underwriting needed player participation, and more.

The League and these teams are actively fundraising for their continued participation at these respective July events. Pocket Soft-

ball seeks local business and family sponsorships for \$50-\$1,000 and is offering promotional opportunities for this and next year. On July 14, the teams are hosting a Pancake Breakfast with car wash and rummage sale at Caroline Wenzel from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Attendees can enjoy breakfast and some browsing while their car is washed.

As they continue to play weekend tournaments to continue their development, both teams can be found practicing four nights a week at Caroline Wenzel, Pocket Softball's home field. The public is welcome to come by and see these great athletes hard at work.

To follow their success, Pocket Softball has created a Facebook page and has a website at [PocketGirlsSoftball.org](http://PocketGirlsSoftball.org).

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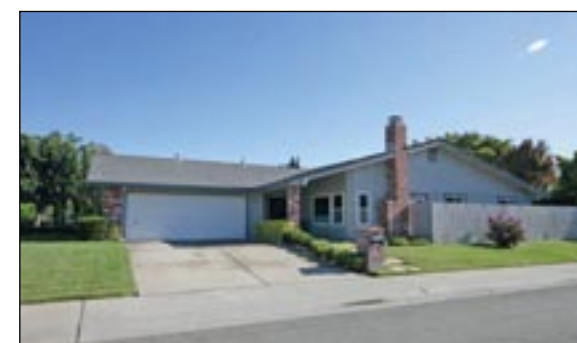
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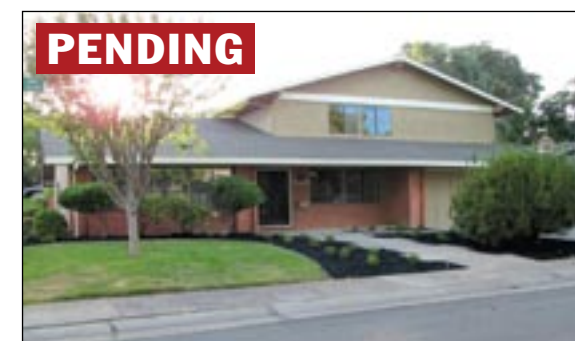


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**MARTY RELLES**  
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In the summer of my sixteenth year, I sat around, bored. Dad had tried to land a job for me with the City of Sacramento, but that failed to materialize. Now, what was I to do.

Fortunately, Dad found a short term opportunity for me. That year, the Haggin Oaks Golf Course hosted the National Public Links Championship. After the National Amateur Championship, the Public Links is the most important amateur tournament.

Since Dad knew the man responsible for providing caddies for the event, he called to inquire about a position for me. The man said, "bring him over Martin, we will put him to work." Of course, I had never played golf before, let alone caddied, but a job was a job.

Dad dropped me off at the golf course, and I found my way to the temporary caddy shack, and reported for duty. The organizers handed me a sleeveless caddy jersey, told me to put it on and wait over there. So wait I did. Eventually, they called my name and I reported to the front desk.

There stood a golfer, perhaps thirty years of age, who said, "are you my caddy?"

I said yes, and off we went to the first tee. I carried his rather heavy golf bag and walked a few feet behind him. As we walked he grimaced and said, "You have never caddied before, have you?" When I answered in the affirmative, he said, "Okay, always walk behind me, do what I tell you to do, and don't walk in front any of the golfer's golf balls." I followed his instructions.

At the first tee, he picked up a club, teed his ball and struck it. Unfortunately, it landed in the rough. After all the golfers had hit, we walked up to his ball, he picked out another club and hacked the ball out of the rough. He ended up bogeying (one over par) the first hole. Sadly the entire rest of the round went about the same way and by the time we finished the last hole, my golfer's score totaled 82, the highest score recorded that day. He couldn't blame my caddying, he just had a real bad day.

I waited by the scoreboard near the clubhouse, while my golfer recorded his score with the official scorer. There I asked one of my fellow caddies how his golfer had done. "Shot 68," he said; "he is in third place." When I told him how my guy did, he said, "Too bad, he won't make the weekend." And he didn't.

My golfer shot 74 the next day. Much better, but not good enough to make the final cut, so he headed out to the airport that afternoon and returned to his home somewhere in the Midwest.

Before he left, he paid me, thanked me for my services and said, "It wasn't your fault, you did a really good job for a rookie. If you want to be a caddy, learn more about the game, and try to get in rounds at one of the local country clubs." I didn't heed his advice. My career as a caddy ended that day.

Later that summer, Dad found me a job working as a courtesy clerk in a local grocery store. In Fall, I returned to school and finished my senior year.

I play golf these days with my friends in the Sons in Retirement, Branch 117. Sometimes I play pretty well, other times, not so well, but I have come to love the game. Now my time as a caddy in the National Public Links Championship is just another pretty comical Janey Way Memory.

Faces and places  
Asian Community  
Center celebrates its  
10th Anniversary

Special to Pocket News

The Asian Community Center's Park City site, celebrated its 10th anniversary on Saturday, June 9, with a health and community resources fair. Those attending enjoyed delicious food, entertainment; including taiko drums, a sake ceremony and River Cat mascot, Dinger, doing Tai Chi. Also available to participate in or view were ukulele lessons, fly fishing lessons, and art from the Chinese brush painting and drawing classes.

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By **STEPHEN CROWLEY**  
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On Sunday, June 24, trombonist and bandleader Bob Fry and his Swing Masters performed at the 11<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Ball presented by the Nor Cal Band Preservation Society, at Elks Lodge #6. Ballroom dancers enjoyed hits of the 30's through the 70's.



## Faces and Places Summer Food Truck Expo

By **STEPHEN CROWLEY**  
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On Wednesday, June 20, the Pocket community turned out for the first-ever District Seven Summer Food Truck Expo at Garcia Bend. Those attending enjoyed J Drewski's Hot Rod Kitchen, Drush Burger, Chando's Tacos, Coast to Coast Sandwiches, Smoothie Patrol, Jaymes' Fat Face ice Cream and live music. Thanks to Councilmember Darrell Fong for this wonderful family event.



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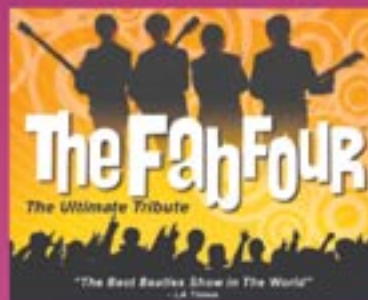
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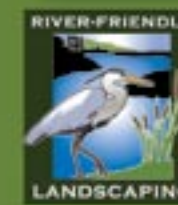
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Spacious 4-5bd, 3ba Custom w/Upd granite kitchen & bath counters! Den, bath w/ shower downstairs. Huge family rm & master bdrm. Separate formal living & dining rooms. Large yard, 3-car gar w/high ceiling!

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Jim & Olga Martin Steele, Sellers - Pocket Area

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100 AUDUBON CIRCLE \$628,000



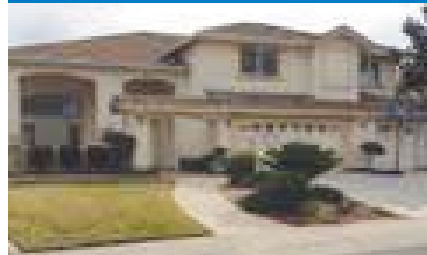
SINGLE FAMILY, 4-5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 3419 SF  
**BILL BONNER 320-1888**

271 AUDUBON CIRCLE \$515,000



SINGLE FAMILY, 4-5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 3259 SF  
**BILL BONNER 320-1888**

7727 RIVER LANDING DRIVE \$498,000



SINGLE FAMILY, 5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 3270 SF  
**LYNN LUK LEE 628-2843**

3 WALNUT BAY COURT \$459,500



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2612 SF  
**NICK LAPLACA 764-7500**

8042 LINDA ISLE LANE \$337,500



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1428 SF  
**NICK LAPLACA 764-7500**

234 RIVER ACRES DRIVE \$299,900



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2.5 BATH, 1899 SF  
**BILL BONNER 320-1888**

1253 56TH AVENUE \$279,900



SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 1955 SF  
**BILL BONNER 320-1888**

6456 HARMON DRIVE \$249,900



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1682 SF  
**NICK A LAPLACA 764-7500**

6943 GALLERY WAY \$249,900



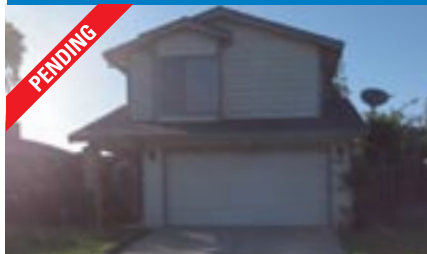
SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 4 BATH, 1895 SF  
**BILL BONNER 320-1888**

1141 SPRUCE TREE CIRCLE \$232,500



SINGLE FAMILY, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1503 SF  
**NICK LAPLACA 764-7500**

427 BLUE DOLPHIN WAY \$215,000



SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 1537 SF  
**LYNN LUK LEE 628-2843**

106 HIDDEN COVE CIRCLE \$190,000



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1195 SF  
**MARY JEW LEE 425-3749**

### ELK GROVE

9556 SUNLIGHT LANE-\$134,000  
**PENDING**

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 1351 SF  
**FARES ALIE 247-7198**

9069 QUAIL TREE COURT-\$289,000  
**SOLD**

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2425 SF  
**LYNN LUK LEE 628-2843**

8708 ARMAGH COURT-\$160,000  
**PENDING**

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1598 SF  
**BRANDON SHEPARD 479-1936**

9037 ALLBRITTON WAY-\$201,500  
**SOLD**

SINGLE FAMILY, 5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2790 SF  
**FARES ALIE 247-7198**

9372 OREO RANCH CIRCLE-\$210,000  
**SOLD**

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2263 SF  
**MARSHA CHAN 217-5500**

9570 CAMIE COURT-\$279,000  
**SOLD**

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2700 SF  
**BRANDON SHEPARD 479-1936**

9404 RIVER FALLS COURT-\$180,000  
**SOLD**

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 1854 SF  
**BRANDON SHEPARD 479-1936**

9327 SALMON CREEK DRIVE-\$245,000  
**SOLD**

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2539 SF  
**BRANDON SHEPARD 479-1936**

8641 FESTIVAL DRIVE-\$219,999  
**PENDING**

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2212 SF  
**NEAL ALIE 981-7129**

8291 FOX HOUND CIRCLE-\$220,000  
**PENDING**

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2526 SF  
**BRANDON SHEPARD 479-1936**

### SACRAMENTO

6537 VERNACE WAY-\$68,000  
**PENDING**

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1034 SF  
**NEAL ALIE 981-7129**

1 FLORIN ROAD-\$1,490,000  
 RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE, 60.409 ACRES  
**DAVID OHARA 600-9495**

3 LENMAR COURT-\$150,000  
**PENDING**

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1428 SF  
**DAVID OHARA 600-9495**

4200 E COMMERCE WAY #623-\$50,000  
**PENDING**

CONDO, 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 667 SF  
**DAVID OHARA 600-9495**

9096 BEDROCK COURT-\$229,000  
**PENDING**

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2781 SF  
**DAVID OHARA 600-9495**

4909 T STREET-\$649,000  
 SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 3009 SF  
**DAWN O'CONNOR-ROWE 799-4835**

3328 SAN JOSE WAY-\$49,000  
**SOLD**

SINGLE FAMILY, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 864 SF  
**NEAL ALIE 981-7129**

8732 KENTSHIRE WAY-\$175,000  
**PENDING**

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1663 SF  
**JERRY LANDRETH 502-0928**

2720 33RD -\$38,900  
**PENDING**

SINGLE FAMILY, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1156 SF  
**MONIKA A WEYER 422-3756**

1454 FRUITRIDGE ROAD-\$150,000  
**PENDING**

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1479 SF  
**DAVID OHARA 600-9495**

8823 SALMON FALLS DRIVE #B-\$85,000  
**PENDING**

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 1518 SF  
**JOLEEN A DUNIGAN 717-3559**

2319 V ST. - \$495,000

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 3100 SF  
**DAWN O'CONNOR-ROWE 799-4835**

2885 NORWOOD AVENUE-\$350,000  
 RESTAURANT, 139.392 SF  
**DAVID OHARA 600-9495**

2329 22ND AVENUE-\$185,000  
**SOLD**

SINGLE FAMILY, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1156 SF  
**LYNN LUK LEE 628-2843**

2613-2615 T STREET-\$175,000  
**SOLD**

MULTI FAMILY, 6534 SF  
**TERRY J MULLIGAN 768-3796**

1415 W STREET-\$347,000  
**NEW LISTING**

SINGLE FAMILY, 1419 SF  
**TERRY J MULLIGAN 768-3796**