THE POCKET NEWS

August 2, 2012

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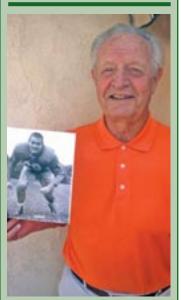
Freeport Boulevard market to celebrate 50 years of service

Assisted Living Center open house See page 19

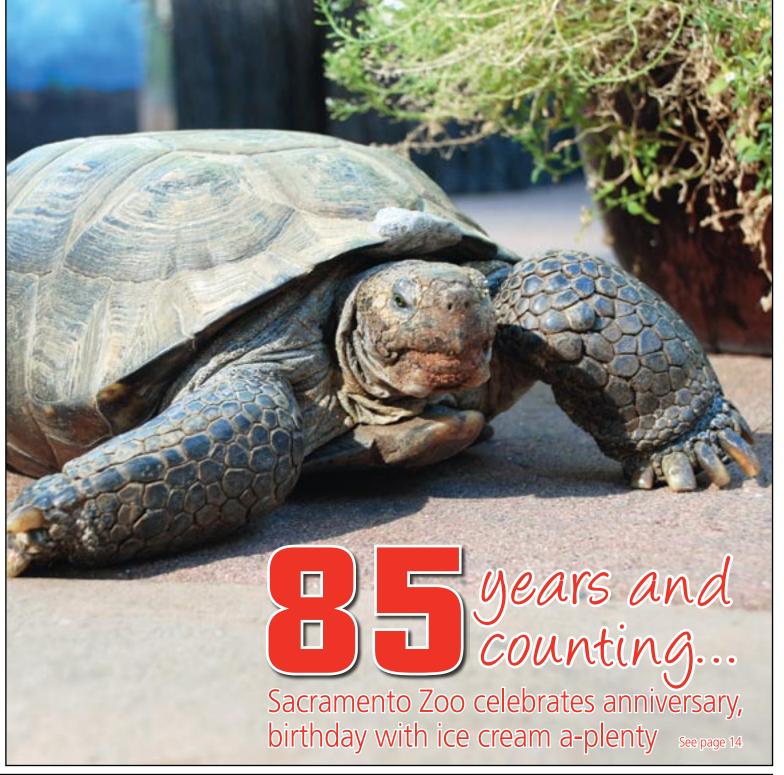
JANEY WAY MEMORIES, PAGE 16 • WATER CONSERVATION, PAGE 5 • WHOLE FOODS, PAGE 24 • COMMUNITY CALENDAR, PAGES 25-27



Rising soccer star shares Olympic dreams See page 20



Former NFL champ remembers playing days See Page 6



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Two-time Olympic Gold Medalist shares her 'Ride of a Lifetime'

Special to The Pocket News

Former WNBA Sacra- ramento. mento Monarchs Player and Olympic Gold Medalist Ruthie Bolton will be sharing her Olympic sto-12.

The book signing will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. Ruthie," this athlete, edu-

at Avid Reader at the Tower, 1600 Broadway, in Sac-

Bolton is a two-time Olympic Gold Medalist, USA Basketball Female Player of the Year, Sports Illustrated Best ry and autographing her new biography, "The Ride of a Lifetime: The Making di into the Women's Basketof Mighty Ruthie" on Aug. ball Hall of Fame, Class of 2011.

Also known as the "Mighty



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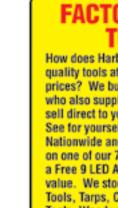
cator, former First Lieutenant of the U.S. Army and First National Spokeswoman for the WNBA's "Play Fit and Stay Fit" youth development program, has an accomplished record of public service and significant experience reaching a variety audiences.

Her motivational story empowers women and young girls to pursue their dreams.

In her book, "The Ride of a Lifetime: The Making of Mighty Ruthie," Bolton shares her story—"a ride that started when [she] entered the world in McLain, Missis-

sippi." She has 19 siblings. Ruthie reveals not only her own

See Olympics, page 13



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Union Pacific to celebrate 150th anniversary

Two-day event to take place in Old Sac

Special to The Pocket News

Union Pacific Railroad will continue its year-long 150th anniversary celebration with a Railroad Museum. two-day signature event in Old Sacramento Sept. 29-30.

The free event will commemorate 150 years since President Abraham Lincoln created the original Union Pacific by signing the Pacific Railway Act of July 1, 1862.



SUNDAY BRUNCH



İn partnership with California State Parks, the "Union Pacific – Building America for 150 Years!" celebration will be the most elab-

orate event staged in the Western United States as part of Union Pacific's sesquicentennial year to be held at the California State

"Union Pacific's 150th anniversary gives us a special chance to celebrate our historic past with the communities that are most important to our future." said Scott Moore, Union Pacific vice president, public affairs -Western Region, in a statement. "We are proud to celebrate 150 years of innovation and building America with a signature event in Old Sacramento with its fascinating past rich in the history

and heritage of the West." A variety of locomotives and other equipment will be on special display during the two-day event in Óld Sacramento, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. More information about Union Pacific Railroad, the series of special events or the "Union Pacific - Building America for 150 Years!" celebration is available at www.up150.com and www.californiastaterailroadmuseum.org.

Highlights of the "Union Pacific – Building America for 150 Years!" celebration will include:

- The chance for visitors to see the inside of the engineer's cab of the legendary steam locomotive No. 844.
- The 1960s vintage Promontory baggage car that has been retrofitted into a state-of-the-art traveling museum.
- History-rich passenger cars and equipment. Modern UP police and
- maintenance vehicles.
- A recently launched UP locomotive that reduces emissions and provides a glimpse into the future of railroading. Train rides on Union Pa-
- cific's popular miniature train, UP 956. Free weekend excursion
- train rides on the Sacramento Southern Railroad (based on availability).
- Complimentary entrance all weekend long to the California State Railroad Museum, widely recognized as North America's most popular train museum.

Spare the water, save the money

Bv SALLY KING Pocket News writer sallv@valcomnews.com

About 60 percent of the world's population does not have access to fresh drinking water. By making simple changes, everyone can make a big impact on water consumption.

tion workshop presented by the city of Sacramento De-Conservation Office on July 14 at 2260 Glen Ellen Circle.

conservation specialist for the city of Sacramento, began the morning by explainmany ways to save on their water a year." water bill. He pointed out enforcement comes in the City services form of citations and fines can get up to \$500.

Water use around the home

washing the car, use a shutoff nozzle. Running hoses are no longer allowed, he said.

Another way to save on water is sweeping the patio or sidewalk instead of hosing it down.

Smelser said the city is able about. Smelser said per city ordito identify leaks through The function and design nance, the only time water is smart meter technology. The of outdoor landscaping, turf allowed for cleaning a sidewater department is able to alternatives and how effiwalk is if there is an unsani- tell by looking at a residen- ciently the water is delivered tary event, but to be careful tial water bill online where are important in designing a not to wash animal excre- the leaks are located. Con- water saving landscape. ment or chemicals into the gutter, that also constitutes remation a fine.

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This concept was con-

Vincent Smelser, water

Smelser suggested when

Use the right gear

Smelser said often times improperly functioning sprinklers waste a lot of wa-

Another water waster are older toilets. The city has a rebate program up to \$100 for toilets installed prior to sprinkler heads from break-1992. The city also offers ing. Pop ups should be even veyed at a water conserva- free showerheads and aera- with the ground. A good tors for the sink.

On average a person saves water. partment of Utilities Water 25 gallons of water the first head, he said.

"The courthouse on Bicentennial Circle saved 300,000 gallons of water a year just gan the morning by explain-ing the city ordinances in Smelser said. "Just by using effect to save water. Smels- a water efficient toilet, one er let folks know there are can save 12,000 gallons of

The city of Sacramento makes water wise house calls for folks within city limits. A trained water conservation specialist will vistify potential water savings both inside the home and outside. If needed, the city will analyze and make suggestions on how to improve down.

sumer's now have the option "When thinking about of looking at their bill on-line to see where their wa-turf is not the only answer," quently.

Watering methods

Smelser demonstrated various methods used for watering; spray, hose and drip. The city provides information on the best wa- said often yards are used for irrigation system. In genertering system for different types of landscapes. home from busy streets and Smelser said to keep sprinklers in good repair. There are proper designs to keep timer is essential to saving

"Seventy percent of wa-10 minutes of their shower ter goes to landscaping in using a water saving shower- the summer, and switches to bathrooms in winter" Smelser said. "27 to a 1,000 gallons of water per irrigation is used for a typical landscape."

A water-efficient yard

David Campbell, Siegfried Engineering and Designer of the city of Sacramento's Water Efficient Demonstration Garden, gave a presentation discussing drought tolerant plants, shrubs and grasses used for landscaping. He also discussed effiit the home or office to iden- cient ways to design yards and water saving irrigation systems

Campbell, a licensed landscape architect, said when designing a landscape the soil, keeping water costs around saving water, there are specific things to think

ter is being used most fre- Campbell said. "Grass is the University of California Excheapest, but not the most tension." water efficient way to landscape a yard."

Landscapes may include gardens, a place to escape are different types of conto, or a place to attract birds and butterflies. Campbell noise.

Types of plants

Campbell discussed a variety of plants, ornamental grasses, shrubs and groundcovers that are drought tolerant. He said some landscapes change throughout the year with the seasons various landscape issues and and some folks enjoy seeing talked a little about his detheir landscape change.

There are many types of grasses that do not need constant mowing, watering, aerating, or fertilizing. He said ornamental grasses are not meant for foot traffic.

"A group called WUCOS (Water Use Classification of water certain types of land-

"When thinking about scapes use," Campbell said. "The information can be accessed online through the

The irrigation system

Campbell explained there versions kits people can use to update and improve their screening or buffering the al, overhead sprays are 30 to 55 percent efficient, rotators and rotors are 65 to 75 percent efficient, bubbles and micro sprays are 80 to 85 percent efficient and drip is 85 to 90 percent efficient.

At the end of the presentation, Campbell went outside with folks and discussed signing of the landscape at Glen Ellen Circle.

All who came to the meeting left with buckets full of free goodies to improve water use in the home and information on how to conserve water with an efficient landscape.

For more information on Landscape Species) now has water savings, visit www. empirical data on how much cityofsacramento.org/utilities or call 311.

Social Security Planning: What Baby Boomers Need to Know to Maximize Retirement Income

Understanding Social Security retirement benefits is a top concern for today's baby boomers. The key is to get informed **before** you retire so vou can make smart financial choices.

Financial advisers Esther Aw and Mark J. Pratt invite you to join them for this informational seminar to learn how you can get the most from your Social Security retirement benefits. They will discuss the current status of Social Security, when you become eligible for retirement benefits and who is elible, what to consider **before** triggering Social Security, how to maximize your retirement benefits, and more!

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Former NFL champion reminisces about his playing days Successful professional career linked to experience at McClatchy High

By LANCE ARMSTRONG Pocket News writer Lance@valcomnews.com

While sitting inside his Sacramento home last week, Gene Cronin was all smiles as he leaned back in a chair and spoke about one of his favorite topics – football.

After all, it was this sport that allowed him to experience some of his greatest joys in life.

Unlike many youth who dream about playing in the National Football League, Gene excelled as a pass rusher in football to such a level that he eventually became an NFL player and remained in the league for eight seasons.

Gene, who is well known in the Pocket and Land Park, is in a unique class when it comes to the history of a certain NFL football franchise.

A famous victory

troit Lions won the NFL championship with a 59-14 victory over the Cleveland Browns before a crowd of 55,263 people at Briggs Stadium in Detroit.

"They haven't won a championship since," said Gene, who was one of only 35 players on that championship team

After five seasons playing as the Portsmouth Spartans, the team, which joined the NFL in 1930, moved from Portsmouth, Ohio to Detroit in 1934 and became the Detroit Lions.

Twenty-four seasons later, the Lion's had won four NFL championships, including the 1957 championship.

During his recent interview with this publication, Gene

Take care of business...

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briefly left the room and then On Dec. 29, 1957, the De- returned to present one of his most prized possessions – his 1957 NFL championship ring.

At the time that Gene and his teammates received their large, shiny, gold champion-ship rings, they had no idea exactly how precious that championship would eventually become to the city of Detroit and the many people as-sociated with the team, from its ownership and players to its many fans.

The Lions' NFL championship drought has since sur-passed the half-century mark.

So long ago was the Detroit Lions' last championship that it predates the establishment of the Super Bowl.

Not the worst record

Fortunately for the Lions and their fans, this championship futility does not rank last.

No other NFL franchise has had more years pass between NFL championship victories than the Arizona Cardinals.

While playing in Chicago as the Chicago Cardinals (to-day's Arizona Cardinals), the team won its last NFL championship in 1947.

Growing up

In telling about his background leading up to his years as an NFL player, Gene said Kate came to Nebraska and





Gene Cronin, shown in his Detroit Lions uniform, was drafted by the Lions in

Nebraska on Nov. 20, 1933, but moved to California with his family when he was 6 years old.

Gene added that his familv's history in Nebraska began with his grandfather, Timothy Cronin, an immigrant from Ireland.

"When they had the land grants, Tim and (his wife) that he was born in Spalding, got 600 acres," Gene said.

"Timothy Cronin, my grandfather, was a doer and he gave 200 acres to each of his sons. He had three sons and two daughters. (The sons, one of whom was Gene's father, Earl) were good farmers, but the Depression came and all of them lost their farms."

After losing their farm, the Earl Cronin family moved to Ione, Calif., where Gene attended public schools through his freshman year at Ione High School.

The Cronins then moved to a home just east of the Pocket area and Gene enrolled at McClatchy High School.

Moving from Ione to the capital city was quite a contrast for Gene.

The capital city

As a boy with a great in-terest in football, he was surprised to see so many kids trying out for McClatchy's football teams.

"Football practice had started (at McClatchy), but school hadn't started yet, so about the second and third day of practice I stood there and watched football practice," Gene said. "They had

Valley Community Newspapers, Inc.

so many people in my life playing football. I had just come from a school with a total enrollment of about 50 and there were about 100 and something (boys) out for football (at McClatchy)."

lete" at that time, since he only weighed 155 pounds, he wasn't sure he could make the team.

proached Coach George Biout for football.

ferred to as the "last of the last" pieces of equipment.

as a guard on the school's varsity basketball team.

his greatest achievements un- 1956. doubtedly came as a football player.

College ball

McClatchy in 1952, attended the College of the Pacific (today's University of the Pacific) on a football schol-

arship. "The first college football game I ever saw, I was playing in it," Gene said. "When I went down to Pacific, we played Stanford at Stanford and beat them. I still remember when I was out in Stanford Stadium looking around at the big, old stadium. And Stanford had a good football team."

COP, the team also beat such teams as Oregon State College (today's Oregon State University), Washington State College (now Washington State University), Texas Technical College (today's Texas Tech University) and the University of Cincinnati, which was coached by the legendary Sid Gilman (1911-2003), who is the only coach to have been inducted into both the Col-lege Football Hall of Fame and the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Although Gene eventually became one of eight players



NFL: Cronin played against NFL greats such as Jim Brown, Johnny Unitas, Bart Starr

Although Gene noted that he was a "pretty good ath-

Nonetheless, Gene ap-

Soon after approaching Bi-can, Gene was loaned a leath-

During his senior year at McClatchy, Gene also played Although Gene played fair-

Gene, who graduated from

While Gene was playing for

the varsity, junior varsity, B from his Pacific team to reach Team, C Team. I never saw the NFL, he said that he never believed that he would ever be selected to play professional football.

"In my senior year in college, all the (NFL) teams -(the then-Los Angeles/now St. Louis) Rams, New York Giants, (Chicago) Bears, everybody - would send you questionnaires to fill out," Ĝene recalled."I never filled one out. I just threw them away. I only weighed 197 pounds in my senior year in college and I knew I wasn't can after a practice and told big enough to play in the him that he would like to try NFL."

A football all-star

Fortunately, for his future ed to play in the East-West Shrine Game.

Gene played very well in this all-star game and drew the attention of a Detroit Lions scout, who was sitting in the stands. As a result, Gene ly well on the basketball court, was drafted by the Lions in

but I could do something that roster. Detroit needed," Gene said. "I could rush the passer."

And while playing in the NFL, Gene chased some of the game's most all-time notable quarterbacks, includ- ry in 1963.

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The Detroit Lions won their last NFL championship in 1957. Gene Cronin, wearing jersey No. 68, was one of the starters on that year's team.

ing Johnny Unitas, Bart Starr, Y.A. Tittle, John Brodie and Norm Van Brocklin.

Playing in the NFL

Gene, who entered the er helmet and what Gene re- in football, Gene was select- NFL at 6 feet, 2 inches tall and 218 pounds and later increased his playing weight to 240, also competed against the Cleveland Brown's Jim Brown, whom he described as "the best running back who ever played in the NFL."

> In 1960, Gene became one "I don't know if I could have of the first players on the Dalmade any other (NFL) team, las Cowboys inaugural year

And a year later, he joined the Washington Redskins, which proved to be his final team as a player, as his playing career ended due to inju-

Gene rejoined the NFL in 1965, when he became the first person hired by the thennew Atlanta Falcons.

Initially, Gene served as the director of player personnel. He then worked his way up to assistant general manager before resigning from the team in November 1968.

Gene, who has a wife named Angie, one son and one daughter and is a long-

time Elks Lodge No. 6 member, said that he is forever grateful for the opportunities he had in football

"My football days at Mc-Clatchy, College of the Pacif-ic and the NFL, I loved every minute of it," Gene said. "I'm grateful for my time in football and the associations I've made with people through (this sport). I've been a lucky Ìrishman all my life."



Store's roots date back to late 1940s **Taylor's Market to celebrate 50th anniversary in Land Park**

By LANCE ARMSTRONG Pócket News writer Lance@valcomnews.com

and Park's cherished specialty grocery store, Taylor's Market, ⊿is celebrating a very special anniversary.

It was 50 years ago this August that the business opened at 2900 Freeport Blvd.

Land Park roots

The roots of the store predate its Land Park location, as original owner Roy Taylor had previously operated Roy Taylor's Market at 3101 33rd St. at 6th Ávenue in Oak Park.

At that address, the Lynn & O'Neil grocery store began operating at the site in 1911 and was replaced at the same location by Roy Taylor's Market in the late 1940s.

Taylor, who resided with his wife Bernice at 893 Perkins Way in Land Park, relocated his Oak Park business to Land Park in 1962, and shortened the store's name to Taylor's Market.

The store's present Freeport Boulevard building had become available following 1962. the closure of a Safeway grocery store that had opened at the site in 1940.

In establishing this now-classic Land Park business, Roy Taylor leased part to shop at his Land Park store. of the building to Ed Schell for the operation of his meat market, Bird & Schell Meats.

This lease was arranged upon a simple handshake.



Taylor's Market will celebrate its 50th year in Land Park on Sunday, Aug. 12 with a fundraising anniversary dinner. The market opened at its present site on Aug. 11, 1962.

Grand opening

The grand opening of Taylor's Market in Land Park was held on Aug. 11,

With the opening of the Freeport Boulevard market, some of Taylor's former Oak Park customers traveled

Since its inception, the popularity of this neighborhood store has continued to increase.

ten passes through a business as just 1983.

another face in the crowd, Taylor's Market remains as a sort of time cap- ship, the market was remodeled and sule where people are continuously re- upgrades were made to its grocery offerred to by name by Taylor's owner- ferings. ship and staff.

In 1987, Taylor decided to retire and he negotiated a sale price for the Initially, Ke business with Schell.

Soon afterward, Taylor sold his market to Ed Schell, Ed's son, Kevin Schell, and Dan Johnson, And in a world where a person of- who had worked at the store since

Following this transfer of owner-

Initially, Kevin operated the grocery side of the store and Dan ran the meat department.

Ed Schell, 87, has continued to work in his trade as a meat cutter,

See Taylors, page 9



Anniversary gala dinner

In celebration of Taylor's 50 years in Land Park, an anniversary gala dinner will be held at Taylor's Kitchen on Sunday, Aug. 12 at 6 p.m. The event is a benefit for the Sacramento Children's Home.

For additional information regarding Taylor's Market and its anniversary dinner, call (916) 443-6881 or visit www.taylorsmarket.com. The telephone number for Taylor's Kitchen is (916) 443-5154.

despite attempting to retire from the meat department at Taylor's in 1996. He can quite knowledgeable. still be seen working at the around 6 a.m.

some good, I'll be here," Ed Schnell said.

Ed's wife, Colleen, who worked at the Land Park store as a bookkeeper, was able to make a full departure nice organic things and the ally hard to be more conthe market in 1996.

ing in the grocery and meat business for more than six decades.

with a smile on his face as ket. he socializes with customers age.

Transfer of ownership

In 2007, Ed and Kevin Schnell sold their interests in Taylor's Market to Dan and his wife. Kathleen.

One of the most recent Market is its on-site Taylor's Kitchen, which is a restaurant featuring a seasonal menu, wines and desserts.

speak endearingly about Taylor's Market, wheththe store as employees or as customers.

to acknowledge Taylor's current anniversary in Land Park and the presence of many loyal customers at the store.

ment to be in business for that long and every year seems to get better," he said. "And it's nice to see the people year after year after year who have been loyal customers and to watch their families grow up."

ca Reed, a cashier at Taylor's for the past three years, describes the store as a "home away from home where everybody knows your name."

8 The Pocket News • August 2, 2012 • www.valcomnews.com

Taylors: Land Park market is known for its quality produce, meats, wines

Certainly, it is not dif-

"I think it's a big achieve-

Pocket area resident Jessi-

And when it comes to

following beer," Reed said. 'We have great, fresh local produce. We have a big emphasis on local, sustainable products. We have (some) Altogether, Ed, who re- down. The best meat, the to me." sides with Colleen in the best seafood. We're proud stand behind what we sell."

Happy customers

for Ed. He can often be seen shopping at Taylor's Mar-

and works with some butch- said. "I do weight training, ers who are less than half his so I usual cook my meals on Saturdays for the week and it's probably the only place where I can find pro- you know that you are goduce that will last that long. Èverything is all local. The butcher shop is really good at taking care of you. (Taymajor additions at Taylor's lor's is) really good at (selecting) local produce, local, grass-fed, healthy cows. And the price is right."

ficult to locate people to recently moved to Sacra- time operation in Land mento from San Antonio, Tex. to attend the Universi- business model." er they are connected with ty of the Pacific's McGeorge School of Law, said that the had to do to stay open and existence of Taylor's Mar- solvent and they do that," Ed, for instance, is quick ket in Land Park was influential in her decision to be- birthday, Taylor's, and here's come a resident of the area. to 50 more years."

Freepor

Bar & Grill

"(Taylor's Market) is a big Taylor's offerings, Reed is draw for me," Lumibao said. "Between the two – this lit-"We are a specialty mar- tle shopping area and the market for about five hours ket and we have an amaz- light rail - it's the perfect every Saturday, beginning ing selection of wines and location. I like (Taylor's). It beer, and we do carry the seems like they have taken "As long as I feel good and infamous Pliny the Élder, the time to pick their items they want me, and I can do which is a very supple, cult- carefully. There's a wine selection with (wines) that I have never even seen, so that's pretty cool. I noticed that (with) their meat selection, they are trying rewith her retirement from best meat in Sacramen- scious of how their meat is to that you can buy, hands produced. That's admirable

Alice Schnaidt, a 36-year Pocket area, has been work- of what we sell here and we resident of the Land Park area, was also quick to compliment Taylor's Market.

"Growing up in New And most importantly, Sacramento resident York and having Zabar's, this work is a labor of love Manny Mulé said he likes this is almost like having Zabar's (in Land Park). as far as the customer ser-"It's very simple," Mulé vice, the gourmet food options and the specialty food items," Schnaidt said. "The customer service is superb, and you go in there and ing to get quality (food). (The produce) is very fresh. If you want quality, that's where you go here. And if you want something special, they're willing to work with you to see if they can get it for you."

Schnaidt, who shops That's why I come here. at Taylor's at least once a week, added that she be-Autumn Lumibao, who lieves that Taylor's long-Park is "a testament to their

> "They knew what they Schnaidt said. "Happy

all for reservations: 916-665-1169 atio seating available

8259 Freeport Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95832

www.freeportbarandgrill.com



Paul Carras, meat department manager at Taylor's Market, is among the many friendly employees at Taylor's Market in Land Park

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9

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Fairytale Town presents after hours event **Proceeds benefit Sacramento Area Emergency Housing Center**

Special to The Pocket News

In 1992, the Board of Directors of Sacramento Area Emergency Housing Center (SAEHC) and a group of volunteers created the very first after hours event known simply as "Fairytale Town After Hours."

The event brought local restaurants, wineries and entertainment together to raise funds for the homeless families served by SAEHC.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of this special event.

ber staying at a homeless shelter.

Fairytale Town After Hours will be held entirely outdoors with restaurants and wineries set up along the and wineries, all offering tasty creations. many "paths to enchantment."

Walk amidst magical character tableaus such as The Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe Slide, the Crooked Mile, King Arthur's Castle and more. As in previous years, After Hours guests will enjoy food samplings, wine more.

The event continues to honor the and beverages, live music and a large dream of a safe and permanent home for every child and community mem-silent auction in the unique setting of Fairytale Town at William Land Park.

The After Hours fundraising event will feature about 50 local restaurants Past participants have included Biba Restaurant, 4th Street Grille, Mulvaney's B&L, Aioli Bodega Espanola, Terre Rouge & Easton Winery, Boeger Winery, Van der Vijer Estate, Sierra Nevada Brewing and many

This year's line-up promises an equally impressive list of notable and local taste sensations.

This event will also feature an array of items donated from local and regional businesses to be auctioned off in a silent auction. Auction items will unique golf pack-

ages, trips to Disneyland, local retreats such as Bodega Bay and Lake Tahoe, gourmet dinners and more. To learn more about the 20th annu-

al After Hours fundraising event, how to buy tickets or how you can become a sponsor or vendor, visit www.saehc.org.



12 The Pocket News • August 2, 2012 • www.valcomnews.com

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story, passion for basket-ball and helping others, but she provides reminders and principles to help others pursue their passion.

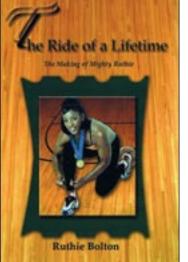
"If you practice the principles (Ruthie) sets forth about discipline, commitment, and work ethic, you'll definitely experience your own success," said former Olympic Coach and Coach of Stanford University Women's Basketball, Tara Vanderveer. The general public is in-

vited to attend the event.





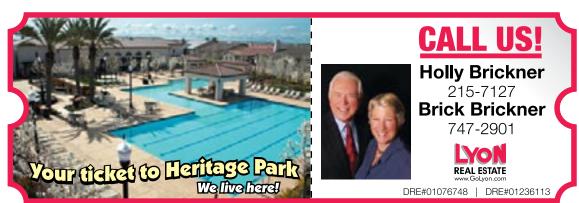
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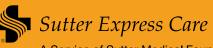
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Zoo celebrates 85th anniversary, resident birthday with cake

By ELIZABETH VALENTE Pocket News writer elizabeth@valcomnews.com

He may be short, he may be slow, and his fading grey is a tell-tale sign of his age, but what do you expect ... he is an 85-year-old, 20-pound tortoise.

As the Sacramento Zoo celebrated its 85th anniversary on July 28, Herkimer the tortoise also celebrated his 85th year of life.

years old," said Brooke Coe, Sacramento Zoo education specialist."He lives in our Interpretive Center where he participates in stage shows and goes out with the 'Zoomobile' to schools and is involved in other education programs."

Because there are no official records as to Herkimer's real birth date, the Sacramento Zoo has designated July 28 as his official/unofficial birthday and therefore threw him a birthday party, coinciding with the zoo's 85th anniversary.

In 90-degree heat, nearly 2,000 people roamed around Sacramento Zoo, celebrating the 28th annual Ice Cream Safari.

With all-you-can-eat Baskin Robbins ice cream and Coca-Cola beverages, kids and adults were crawling all over the 14-acre zoo.

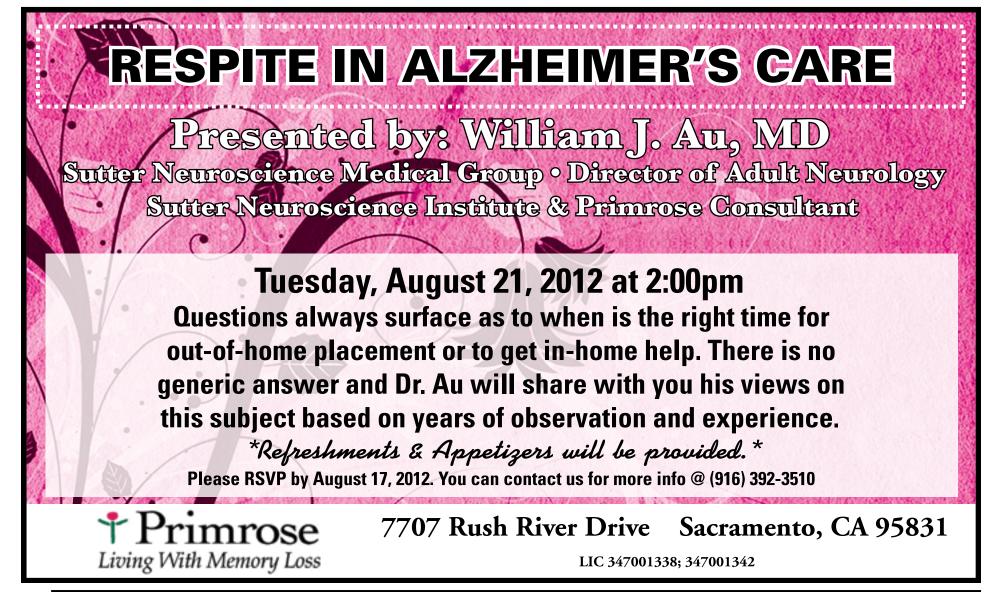
This family-fun event wasn't just about the sugary treats. There were plenty of other fun activities, including animal spotlights, face paint-"A desert tortoise can live to over 120 ing and zoo games. All of the Sacramento Zoo's animals were on display throughout the event.

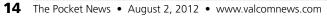
While members celebrated the Zoo's 85th birthday with ice cream and cake, Herkimer celebrated in his own style – with his favorite treat of dandelion flowers.

"Sometimes you will see zoo keepers kicking dandelion seed heads on zoo grounds so that we can grow more for him," Coe said. "This is prob-



See Zoo, page 18 Brothers Benson and Emerson Ramey try their luck at ring tossing







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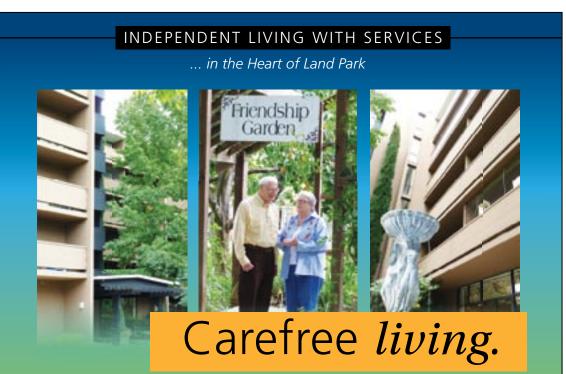
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JANEY WAY MEMORIES: **Floating the river** just like Huck Finn



Early one morning, in the summer of 1961, my friend Al Wilson and I set out to fish on the American River.

We walked across the pit (the vacated sand and gravel site behind the houses on the east side of Janey Way), crossed Elvas Avenue, and

then climbed over the levee to Sacramento State College. There we crossed the campus to Alumni Grove Park, then walked upriver to a spot we called the "marina."

There we waded over to an island in the middle of the river and took a path to its north side. As we approached our fishing spot, we made a discovery: a crude wooden raft constructed from pieces of driftwood and scrap lumber.

To us, this seemed pretty cool. We dragged the boat back into the brush and concealed it.

That day we fished, but a week later we returned, prepared to board the raft and float down river. Each of us carried a canteen filled with water, and a couple of candy bars to sustain us on our adventure.

We also carried scrap two-by-four boards to use as oars. We pushed the raft down into the water, then Al boarded first and went toward the front.

I followed and pushed off with my trailing foot. The raft floated out into the river, and float it did. A little water dribbled through the cracks, but the boat proved to be seaworthy.

Once in the river, we used our makeshift oars to steer the raft into the current, then off we went down river at a slow but steady pace. Soon we passed Alumni Grove Park where some students waved at us as we floated by.

Next. we approached the H Street Bridge. We had to use our oars there, to avoid hitting the bridge's concrete columns. Soon, however, we cleared the bridge and floated by the northern edge of River Park.

Eventually we drifted by the area called Paradise Beach. Swimmers waved at us there and yelled, "Where are you guys headed?" That was a good question.

We never thought much about that. How far would we go, and where could we dock the boat? We began to keep an eye out for a place to end our little cruise.

Eventually, we spied a place to land. Under a black railroad bridge that crossed the river, we saw a little patch of sandy beach. Using the oars we rowed the raft onto the beach.

We barely made it, almost running into the bushes at the far end of the sand. There we pulled the boat up on the beach, disembarked and sat down to ponder our next move.

After eating our last candy bar, we walked up a path to the top of the levee. From there, we headed east, back toward River Park.

After walking about an hour, we reached Glen Hall Pool at the end of Carlson Drive in River Park. Phew, we were getting close to home. Finally, we reached the H Street Bridge, walked down to the street and headed west.

When we reached 57th Street, we turned left and walked over to J Street. There, in front of Shakey's Pizza Parlor, we parted ways. Al headed for his home on 56th Street, and I returned to Janey Way.

We felt very satisfied that day. We had accomplished our goal. Just like Huck Finn, we had floated down a mighty river.

That was more than 50 years ago, but it seems like only yesterday. Friends tell me that Al Wilson passed away a few years ago.

Now, the day Al and I floated on a raft down the American River is just another, swashbuckling Janey Way memory.

Creature Catchers traps creepy crawling critters

Special to The Pocket News

Steve Andert may look a bit like Indiana Jones in his leather hat, but in fact, he is an intrepid wildlife hunter and capturer.

His business, Creature Catchers Wildlife Management, calls for humane and non-toxic solutions for both animals and man alike, by ridding homes and businesses of all wildlife problems in a timely fashion.

Andert and his team demonstrates the expertise and experience to solve problems such as skunks under decks, squirrels and raccoons in chimneys, attics or sub-areas and putting an end to uninvited wildlife guests.

atic in many of our communities these days, he says.

Andert aims to educate the customer and restrict the access of wild animals by trapping the creatures after excluding/screening all possible entrances.

turbances, Creature Catchers ensures both the customers' safety and their property.

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Zoo: 85-year-old tortoise began as a household pet

Continued from name 1

ably the only place you will find someone actually trying to grow dandelions."

A tortoise's journey

Zoo officials say Herkimer's life probably began as some-one's household pet in Southern California during World War I. During that time, Herkimer traveled across the country to the East Coast, living in a little shoebox.

This could explain his name, Herkimer. During the war, the tanks were made and brought overseas from Herkimer, New York.

Eventually Herkimer the tortoise trekked back again ly and are gentle. to Northern California by the mid-1960s.

"The original owners had him for a very long time and after 40 years of living with the same family, they believed it was time to retire him and brought him here to the Sacramento Zoo," Coe said. "Because of his size and approximate time when his owners took him from the wild, we were able to make an educated guess on his age."

Sacramento Zoo with his wife, 'Grandma,' who passed away 10 years ago at the ripe age of 90. Herkimer's son still lives at the zoo with him. Together they move slowly, in svnc.



Herkimer celebrates 85 years of slow pace and easy living

Coe believes tortoises are long-lived because they are vegetarians, they move slow-

"I expect he'll be around for at least another 20-plus years," she said.

The evening event was a little late for Herkimer to be out, but people were still drawn to many of the bigger, more active exhibits.

"Pretty popular are the black and white lemurs, the giraffes, because they are so big, and the large cats," said zoo spokeswoman Tonja Herkimer did travel to the Swank."But some people are also are drawn to the exotic birds or reptiles."

Strolling past the flamingos, lions, tigers and giraffes, some said the event was a great family bonding experience.



Herkimer was born in 1927, unemployment continued to drop to 14.3 percent, the engineering feat of the Golden Gate bridge opening gave Americans great pride, and Charles Lindbergh was the first man to fly solo across the

Around the time

"It helps keep the kids ac-tive and away from the TV," said Bay Area resident Tainisha Errico. "This is the first time we've been here."

Atlantic Ocean.

Young dad Xavier Ynostroza said he plans to make zoo visits a family honored tradition.

"My parents use to bring me here all the time growing up and I loved it," Ynostroza said. "I know the boys will too. It makes people want to engage more with their kids' learning experience."

According to staff, nearly 400 volunteers were on hand at the event, hundreds of them scooping out nearly 1,000 gallons of ice cream.

All proceeds from Ice Cream Safari benefited the general maintenance, conservation programs, education and animal care at the zoo, which is home to more than 450 native, rare and endangered animals.

Open since 1927, the Sacramento Zoo, located near the corner of Land Park Drive and Sutterville Road in William Land Park, is managed by the non-profit Sacramento Zoological Society.

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cility.





from start to finish

18 The Pocket News • August 2, 2012 • www.valcomnews.com

Faces and Places: Assisted living open house

Photos by Linda Pohl Special to The Pocket News

The Meadows at County Place off of Florin Road celebrated its first year anniversary with an open house on July 23, showing off its assisted living fa-





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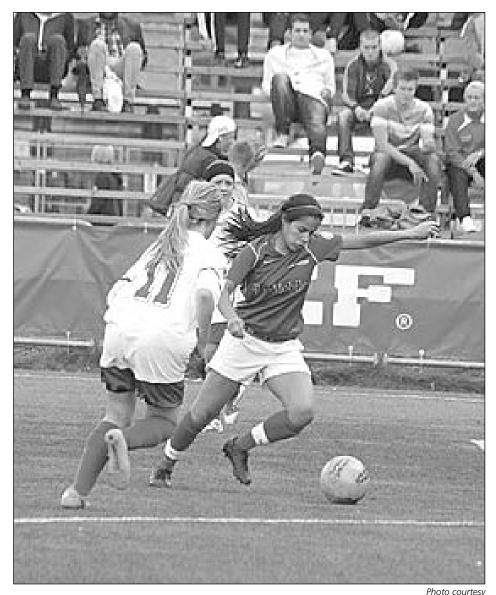
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Micaela Mercado, 14, battles it out with a player from England at the 2012 Gothia Cup in Sweden on July 18. Team USA beat England 2-0.

Greenhaven soccer player has sights set on **2020 summer Olympics**

By ELIZABETH VALENTE Pócket News writer Elizabeth@valcomnews.com

The 2012 Summer Olympics are underway in London, and Micaela Mercado has an idea about how some of the Olympians, especially the U.S. Women's National Soccer Team, are probably feeling as they compete against top athletes in their field.

"They are probably feeling nervous," said the 14-year-old Greenhaven resident."They know their country is watching and depending on them to bring home the gold. I am sure they are pretty nervous, but at the same time are staying focus and keeping as calm as possible."

The McClatchy High School sophomore knows a little something about pressure.

Mercado has just returned from playing soccer in Sweden, at the 2012 Gothia Cup.

The Gothia Cup is considered the world's largest and most international youth soccer tournament. Nearly 1,600 teams from 70 nations participate in the Gothia Cup, also known as the World Youth Cup.

For one week in the middle of July, the city of Gothenburg is transformed into a mini "United Nations-with-shinguards." Teams from South Africa, Germany, Brazil and more come out to compete.

The teams live and eat together at a local school, all the while playing soccer by day and hanging out in the hallways sharing culture, music and Facebook addresses at night.

Mercado says playing at an elite soc-cer tournament has helped her develop into a complete player.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Mercado, who plays locally with the San Juan Sprites.

Teens 'invited' to play at the Gothia Cup hope this opportunity will allow them to stand out within the large field of competition, she said.

"It's only the biggest, international event a teen player can be a part of," Mercado said."Many professional wom-

See Soccer, page 21







123 Learning Lane,

en soccer players have competed at the Gothia Cup at one time in their lives." Mercado hopes to be one of them. Her invitation to the Gothia Cup was not by chance, but by fate. It all began in late May when she scored the only winning goal for her Folsom soc-cer team, the San Juan Spirits, against a girls team from San Diego (1-0). Her winning kick landed her a spot

fire Premiere team.

Once again, thanks to Mercado's pow-Greehhaven resident, rising soccer star erful kick, the Crossfire Premier Girls won the Manchester United Premier Cup at the Nike World Headquarters Every time I step on the field, I love knowing that I'm about to go play the game. When I step on the field, everything else in Beaverton, Ore. over Memorial Day weekend, earning the team a free trip to the Gothia Cup in Sweden. just goes away and I can just play."

paid for by Nike.

"Throughout this whole experience I felt like I was going to the Olympics," Mercado said. "It was fun. What I love about this sport is the rush you get when you score a goal, the teams we play and the pressure and competition that the sport entails. It's something I crave."

While at the Gothia Cup, Mercado and her adoptive Washington teammates played against other soccer players from China, Mexico, Brazil and Sweden. "I was a little nervous at first because I know they are great competition," she said. "It's all really a mental and physical game.

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Soccer: Mercado says trip to Sweden was like going to the Olympics

to play with Washington State's Cross-

All of the expenses for the trip were

"What I love about this sport is the rush you get when you score a goal ... and the pressure and competition that the sport entails. It's something I crave."

Micaela Mercado, 14.

During the first two days of games, the U.S. team was able to beat all of its opponents in its bracket, until "Day 3 – Knockouts."

The team to beat was home favorite Sweden.

After nearly two hours on the playing field, team USA and Sweden were still tied at 0-0 by the end of the game, forcing the two teams to go to penalty kick. That is when team USA made a goal,

and then Sweden made a goal. Despite the loud, distractive cheers and yelling from the field, Mercado managed to maintain her focus and scored the second goal kick for the U.S.



Greenhave resident, Micaela Mercado, shows off the bronze medal her team won at the Gothia Cup.

Host team Sweden, however, managed to score the final two goals ending the game 4-2.

The United States has won the last three World Youth Cups. This year the team from Washington did not disappoint. The Crossfire Premier team came in third in its division, bringing home the bronze medal.

"After the game we were a little disappointed, but in the end as a team we

played well and we did place in the top three," Mercado said. "It was a good achievement in the end."

After this experience Mercado, who kicked her first soccer ball at age 4 playing for the Greenhaven Hornets, has aspirations for Olympic competition.

That is my end goal, to play professionally for team USA," she said." Until then, all I can do is continue to work on my body structure, run and train to get better.

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Social media site has nearly 300 'likes' **Resident launches campaign to bring Whole Foods Market**

By ELIZABETH VALENTE Pocket News writer elizabeth@valcomnews.com

Earlier this year, Land Park resident Whitney Roberts decided to put up a Facebook page devoted to Sacramento Whole Foods fans who would like to see a store in the planned project area of Curtis Park Village.

"We are a neighborhood of people who value healthy eating options, and we're willing to pay for them," Roberts said. "We are using social media because people are too busy to go into the stores and fill out comment cards. It's much easier to click a button and know that you're heard."

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ville Road, behind Sacramento City College via a traffic roundabout at Donner Way and 24th Street.

The property is owned by Paul Petrovich of Petrovich Development Company, Sacramento's largest retail developer.

While Whole Foods has made no formal announcement that it plans on moving into the area, Roberts says the high-end, natural foods retailer at Curtis Park Village would be an ideal fit.

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No bells and whistles - just a list and a contact phone number.

The proposed project is at near a college campus, nestled the abandoned Western Pa- in an affluent neighborhood cific rail yards off of Sutter- and nowhere near another one of their locations." she said.

> In the last few months, the "Bring Whole Foods to Land Park" Facebook page has collected nearly 300 "likes" from people stating that they "strongly want a Whole Foods Market."

Even some city leaders are using their own social media profiles to support the cause.

"It's a great area," said Joseph Devlin, spokesman for District 5 Councilman Jay Schenirer. "Who wouldn't want to move in to Curtis Park Village? Whole Foods would be a welcome addition to the neighborhood."

Ďistrict 4 Councilman Rob Fong was one of the first city leaders to post his support on Facebook. He was also one of the "yes" votes for Curtis Park Village, a mixed-use urban infill project with retail spaces small hometown with momand housing.

"Councilman Fong believes the vision put forward by Petrovich Development will add many amenities and residential options to Curtis Park and other surrounding neighborhoods," said Lisa Nava, spokeswoman for Fong. "Whole Foods would be a wonderful addition."

The question that remains is whether Whole Foods is right for an area that is already served by two similar markets offering high-end, organic products — Taylor's Market, which is celebrating 50 years of doing business in Land Park, and Market in South Land Park.

"Whole Foods, as far as I'm concerned, is a high-end gro- ket to the area."



Austin Blanchard supports having a Whole Foods in Curtis Park Village.

cery store," said Curtis Park resident Robert Palmatier. "If you bring a Whole Foods Market here to Curtis Park, it's like placing a Super Wal-Mart smack in the middle of a and-pop stores. It'll take everything away."

Courtney Clendenin disagrees. She and her sister Jaime Silva own The Sandwich Spot on 18th Street in Land Park, just a couple of blocks from the proposed area.

"We've just celebrated our third year at this location and we welcome the new business and new customers that Whole Foods would bring," Clendenin said.

Terri Shettle, Executive Director of the Sierra Curtis Neighborhood Association, declined to comment only to newcomer Sunflower Farmers say, "We have not taken a position on the issue regarding bringing a Whole Foods Mar-

Whole Foods Market announces new store openings with its quarterly financial earnings and, for now, has not announced plans for Curtis Park. The next Sacramento-area Whole Foods is set to open in October in Davis.

preciates the interest and excitement that our current and potential customers have around a store in the Curtis/ Land Park area," said Jennifer Marples, Whole Foods Mar-

ville and 270 Palladio Drive

Trace L. Johnson, Vice President of Leasing for Patrivoch Development Company, did not return phone calls seeking comment about the latest developments on Curtis Park Village as of press time.

Whole Foods Market ap-

ket spokeswoman. Whole Foods Market currently has locations at 4315 Arden Way in Sacramento, 1001 Galleria Blvd. in Rose-

in Folsom



Send your event announcement for consideration to: editor@valcomnews.com at least two weeks prior to publication.

August

Malt Shop Memories 4 Aug. 2: The VoCals, a talented group of local musicians, will be at the Casa Garden Restaurant, 2760 Sutterville Rd, Sac., 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Entrée choices: Chicken Medina served with Spring Mix Salad or Tortellini and Spinach Salad; dessert Chocolate Mousse Cake. \$22 per/includes tax and gratuity. First-come, first serve, reserva tions a must, call (916) 452-2809. Proceeds benefit Sacramento Children's Home.

Bi-Polar Anonymous

Aug. 3: Free 12-step program/support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106. (916) 889-5786

Rummage sale

Aug. 4: My Sister's House is holding its annual rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 915 Broadway, Sacramento. Donations will be accepted on Aug. 2 and 3 by 6 p.m. For more information, contact Nilda Valmores at (916) 930-0626.

Fire Station 56 open house

Aug. 4: Come visit Fire Station 56 at 3720 47th Ave., Sac. Free. 2 p.m. – 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347

Land Park Volunteer Corps Aug 4: Got work gloves and a "let's get down to business" attitude? Then the Land Park Volunteer Corps is for you! Come join members of the community as we maintain, improve and beautify lovely William Land Park. First Saturday of every month, July – Nov. Free. 8 a.m. meet behind Fairytale Town, 8:25 a.m.–11 a.m., work on projects as assigned. Light breakfast, lunch

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C A L E N D A R

For more Calendar entries vis www.valcomnews.com

provided by local businesses. (916) 718-3030 ckpinsacto@aol.com

Pancake Breakfast

Aug. 4: Two light, delicious, warm pancakes, a tasty patty of sausage, Log Cabin syrup, tea and coffee, all for only \$3/person 8.30 a m -10 a m Every First Saturday of the Month. Benefits the Wednesday Club Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael

Harvest Day

Aug. 4: Hear presentations by local garden ing experts, tour the unique Horticulture Center demonstration gardens, taste fruit, grapes, tomatoes, visit educational booths and the silent auction, more. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. Fair Oaks Horticultural Center, 11549 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks. (916) 875-6913

Land Park Volunteer Corps

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10 a.m.-1 p.m. and First Saturdays of the Month 12 noon-3 p.m. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd., Sac. Liz Richardson (916) 208-9163, erichardson 1202@yahoo.com www.powertalkinternational.com

Referrals Plus

Aug. 8: Referrals Plus, a women's networking group, helps women in business with connec tions, resources, promotions and ideas. We meet the 2nd Wed, of every month, 12:15 p.m. for meeting/luncheon in Greenhaven area. RSVP required. www.referralsplus.org

Crochet Guild

Aug. 8: Crocheters of all levels of ability and all ages are invited to join the Sacramento Crochet Guild. Learn new crochet techniques, exhibit at State Fair, do charity work Mentoring program. Show and tell. Mini classes. Library and newsletter available. Club member of the Crochet Guild of America. Meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Seniors: \$6/yr. Enter from park ing lot. Church of the Cross, 45th & H sts., Sac. Karolyn (916) 457-4044

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East Sac Rotary

Aug. 8: Meets at noon, Evan's Kitch en, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www. eastsacrotary.com

CalPERS Retirement Fair

Aug. 10-11: Members of the California Pub lic Employees' Retirement System (CalP-ERS) are invited to a free Retirement Fair at the Sacramento Convention Center. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. CalPERS staff will be available at information tables to answer retirement and other benefits questions. Social Security and State Savings Plus Program representatives will also be at the fair. (916) 795-3991.

Bi-Polar Anonymous

Aug. 10: Free 12-step program/support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106. (916) 889-5786.

Fire Dancers

Aug. 11: Fire performers from the Bay Area and beyond will come to the Land Park Am phitheater for the fifth-annual Fire Spectacu lar. The Obsidian Butterfly fire troupe and fire friends will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. Live music, workshops and vendors will be at the amphitheater from 3 to 6 p.m. tickets on the day of the event are \$20 for adults, \$10 for 18 and under \$10 and children under 8 are free. A special \$45 family rate applies for two adults plus two children. Advanced tickets are available until Aug. 10: adult \$15, family rate \$30. For tickets and information, visit www.sacredfiredance.com/FireSpectacular.html.

Fire Station 43 open house

Aug. 11: Come visit Fire Station 43 at 4201 El Centro Rd., Sac. Free. 2 p.m. – 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347

Volkssport walking

Aug. 11: Come join the Sacramento Walking Sticks Volkssport Club! Monthly meeting held every second Thursday at 7 p.m. SMUD Headquarters Bldg., Conference Center, 6201 S St., Sac. Those who wish to walk before the meeting, meet at Starbucks, 1420 65t St., Sac At 5 p.m. to walk a 3-mile walk to CSUS campus & back. Barbara Nuss (916) 283-4650 or (916) 691-7618 or nussb@surewest.net. Also www.SacramentoWalkingSticks.org

East Sac Rotary

Aug. 15: Meets at noon, Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com

'The Fox on the Fairway'

Aug. 17-Sept. 23: Screwball comedy about love, life and man's eternal love affair with... golf. \$19-\$21. Chautauqua Playhouse, 5325 Engle Rd., Carmichael (916) 489-7529 www.cplayhouse.org

Bi-Polar Anonymous

Aug. 17: Free 12-step program/support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106. (916) 889-5786

Turtlerama

Aug. 18: Sacramento Turtle & Tortoise Club presents a "Turtlerama." Live turtles and tortoises, adoption information, lectures, educational displays. Free. 11 a.m.- 4 P.m., Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Dr. (916) 421-1134

Fire Station 13 open house

Aug. 18: Come visit Fire Station 13 at 1100 43rd Ave., Sac. Free. 2 p.m. – 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347

East Sac Rotary

Aug. 22: Meets at noon, Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com

Bi-Polar Anonymous

Aug. 24: Free 12-step program/support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106. (916) 889-5786.

Free Dental Clinic

Aug. 24–25: The Calif Dental Assoc. Foundation will offer a free dental clinic at Cal Expo, 1600 Esposition Blvd, beginning 5:30 a.m. Volunteers are needed. Services are free of charge and include cleanings, fill ings and extractions. Open to all who do not have dental insurance. First-come, first-serve basis. More info at http://cdafoundation org/Give/Volunteer/CDACaresFreeDen talClinics.aspx or call 1-888-959-1331.

Gem and jewel show

Aug. 24–25: Rings, pearls, pendants, brace lets, vintage and more. American Cancer Society. Friday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2744 Marconi Ave. Sacramento. (916) 484-0227.

See more Calendar page 26

McClatchy High's 75th Year Celebration CKM Sports Hall of Fame Dinner

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CALENDAR

For more Calendar entries visi www.valcomnews.com

Continued from page 25 Beach Bash

Aug. 25: Come, all who are thirsty, come to the waters (Isaiah 55:1). Waterslides games, Slip-n-Slides, crafts, kiddy pools, food, activities, door prizes. Free communi ty event. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Riverside Wesleyan Church, 6449 Riverside Blvd. (916) 391-9845 www.rwcsac.org.

Fire Station 15 open house

Aug. 25: Come visit Fire Station 15 at 1591 Newborough Dr., Sac. Free. 2 p.m. – 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347

Mend-A-Thon

Aug. 25: The Capitol Ballet Company Costume Committee presents a Mend-A-Thon fundraiser from 2:30 – 4:30 p.m. Bring your clothes that need mending, as volum teers will repair them on a donation basis while you wait. Volunteers will repair items such as loose buttons, small tears and simple hems. Bring buttons if you have them. The event will take place at the Arcade Library Community Room, 2443 Marconi Ave.

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East Sac Rotary

Aug. 29: Meets at 6 p.m., Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com

Bi-Polar Anonymous

Aug. 31: Free 12-step program/suppor group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7 8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106. (916) 889-5786

September

Land Park Volunteer Corps

Sept. 1: Got work gloves and a "let's get down to business" attitude? Then the Land Park Volunteer Corps is for you! Come join members of the community as we maintain, improve and beautify lovely William Land Park. First Saturday of every month, March - Nov. Free. 8 a.m. meet behind Fairytale Town, 8:25 a.m.-11 a.m., work on projects as assigned. Light breakfast, lunch provided by local businesses. (916) 718-3030 ckpinsacto@aol.com

Pancake Breakfast

Sept. 1, Oct. 6: Two light, delicious, warm pancakes, a tasty patty of sausage, Log Cabin syrup, tea and coffee, all for only \$3/person! 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m. Every First Saturday of the Month. Benefits the Wednesday Club. Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael

POWFRtalk International

Sept. 1, 4: Want to improve your public speaking and presentation skills? POW-ERtalk International, a nonprofit public speaking organization, provides coaching in leadership skills, sales presentation, nterviewing, confidence building and more. Meets First Tuesdays of the month 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and First Saturdays of the Month 12 noon-3 p.m. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd., Sac. Liz Richardson (916) 208-9163, erichardson1202@yao.com www.powertalkinternational.com

East Sac Rotary

Sept. 5: Meets at noon, Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento, www.eastsacrotarv.com.

Bi-Polar Anonymous

Sept. 7: Free 12-step program/support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106. (916) 889-5786.

Fire Station 19 open house

Sept. 8: Come visit Fire Station 19 at 1700 Challenge Way, Sac. Free. 2 p.m. – 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347

Volkssport walking

Sept. 8: Come join the Sacramento Walking Sticks Volkssport Club! Monthly meetings held every second Thursday at 7 p.m. SMUD Headquarters Bldg., Conference Center, 6201 S St., Sac. Those who wish to walk before the meeting, meet at Starbucks, 1420 65t St., Sac. At 5 p.m. to walk a 3-mile walk to CSUS campus & back. Barbara Nuss (916) 283-4650 or (916) 691-7618 or nussb@surewest.net. Also www.SacramentoWalkingSticks.org

DRE# 0127880

Crochet Guild

Sept. 12: Crocheters of all levels of ability and all ages are invited to join the Sacramento Crochet Guild. Learn new crochet techniques, exhibit at State Fair, do charity work. Mentoring program. Show and tell. Mini classes. Library and newsletter available. Club member of the Crochet Guild of America. Meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Seniors: \$6/ yr. Enter from parking lot. Church of the Cross, 45th & H sts., Sac. Karolyn (916) 457-4044

Referrals Plus

Sept. 12: Referrals Plus, a women's networking group, helps women in business with connections, resources, promotions and ideas. We meet the 2nd Wed. of every month. 12:15 p.m. for meeting/luncheon in Greenhaven area. RSVP required. www. referralsplus.org

East Sac Rotary

Sept. 12: Meets at noon, Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com

Carmichael Geranium Society

Sept. 14: Come to the monthly meeting of the Carmichael Geranium Society. Guests welcome. Meets every Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m.-12 noon. No mtg. in Aug. Carmichael Park Community Clubhouse 5750 Grant Ave., Carmichael. Jean (916) 481-2076

Bi-Polar Anonymous

Sept. 14: Free 12-step program/support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106. (916) 889-5786.

Fire Station 57 open house

Sept. 15: Come visit Fire Station 57 at 7927 East Parkway, Sac. Free. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347



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Community concert:

Sept. 16: The Sacramento Community Concert Association (SCCA) is kicking off its 59th season with Boston Brass, known for burning jazz standards, exciting classical arrangements and works from the band's original repertoire. 3 p.m., Crest Theater, 1013 K St., Sacramento, Doors open one hour before curtain time. Open seating only. Subscriptions are \$90 adults, \$45 students, \$80 groups of 12 or more. Single shows are \$25. For tickets, visit www. sacramento unityconcerts com or call (916) 974-1357.

East Sac Rotary

Sept. 19: Meets at noon, Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento www.eastsacrotary.com **Bi-Polar Anonymous** Sept. 21: Free 12-step program/

support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106. (916) 889-5786.

Fire Station 18 open house

Sept. 22: Come visit Fire Station 18 at 746 No. Market Blvd., Sac. Free. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347

East Sac Rotary

Sept. 26: Meets at 6 p.m., Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com.

Bi-Polar Anonymous

Sept. 28: Free 12-step program/ support group, for people who have Bi-Polar and those who love them. Meets every Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. 4300 Auburn Blvd., Room 106 (916) 889-5786.

Fire Station 60 open house

Sept. 29: Come visit Fire Station 60 at 3301 Julliard Dr., Sac. Free. 2 p.m. – 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347

Community concert:

Sept. 30: The Sacramento Community Concert Association (SCCA) presents A Far Cry Chamber Orchestra of Boston. 3 p.m., Crest Theater, 1013 K St., Sacramento. Doors open one hour before curtain time. Open seating only. Subscriptions are \$90 adults. \$45 students, \$80 groups of 12 or more. Single shows are \$25. For tickets. visit www.sacramentocommunity concerts.com or call (916) 974-1357.

Elks open house

Sept. 30: Sacramento Elks Lodge No. 6 invites the public to an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. 6446 Riverside Blvd., Sacramen







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Phone Bill Review Clinic Thursday, August 9, 2012, 2:30-4:30 p.m. 7375 Park City Drive, Sacramento, CA 95831 Drop-ins welcome on a first come, first served basis. Contact Susan Sarinas, 916.393.9026, x339 for more information

speaking and presentation skills? POW-ERtalk International, a nonprofit public speaking organization, provides coaching in leadership skills, sales presentation, interviewing, confidence building and more. Meets First Tuesdays of the month 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and First Saturdays of the Month 12 noon-3 p.m. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd., Sac. Liz Richardson (916) 208-9163, erichardson1202@vahoo.com www.powertalkinternational.com

OCTOBER

East Sac Rotary

57th St. Sacramento, www.eastsacrotarv.com

Bi-Polar Anonymous

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Fire Station 8 open house

Oct. 6: Come visit Fire Station 8 at 5990 H St., Sac. Free. 2 p.m. – 5 p.m. Presentations at 3 p.m. (916) 808-1347

Land Park Volunteer Corps

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POWERtalk International Oct. 2, 6: Want to improve your public

Oct. 3: Meets at noon, Evan's Kitchen, 855

nunity as we maintain, im-

Pancake Breakfast Oct. 6: Two light, delicious, warm pancakes, a tasty patty of sausage, Log Cabin syrup, tea and coffee, all for only \$3/person! 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m. Every First Saturday of the Month. Benefits the Wednesday Club. Mission Oaks Community Center, 4701 Gibbons Dr., Carmichael

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East Sac Rotary

Oct. 10: Meets at noon, Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotary.com.

'Rehearsal for Murder'

Oct. 12-Nov. 18: A play within a play, with murder and surprising revelations. \$19-\$21. Chautauqua Playhouse, 5325 Engle Rd., Carmichael (916) 489-7529 www.cplayhouse.org

Bi-Polar Anonymous

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924 Greenstar Way – Pendi ng Sale! PENDING SALE striking 3bd 2ba 1-story Custom with open floorplan & lots of light! Dramatic split-level HE HAD Great Rm. Huge master suite & master bath w/sunken tub & separate shower. Beautifully and scaped yards. Near the Greenbelt, too! ocket/Didion Area* PENDING SALE 234 River Acres Dr - Pending sale! Exceptional location & features! 3bd 2.5ba "Great Room" plan w/formal dining rm, upd stainless kitchen appliances w/Blue Star gas range. Tile roof. Upd laminate & tile flooring. Pocket/Didion Area* Apx 25' deep garage. More! SOLD 100 Audubon Circle - SOLD! ustom hm builder's own home. 1-of-a-kind 4-5bd 3ba Great Rm plan w/many high quality updates, plus an enormous 8-9 car garage! Downstairs bdrm, full bath & den. Great yard w/brick patio and pergola. More! "Bill was excellent in his dedication and tenacity... He always made time to explain the nuances of the transaction, he followed up on everything he said he would and his upbeat attitude and dogged determination through the ups and downs of our real estate deal was commendable. I would not hesitate to recommend him..." Clayton & Cherice Hodges, Buyers – Pocket Area Per public records or other sourc **Over 30 Years Experience - References** Greenhaven / Pocket Area Specialist



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



MONIKA A WEYER 396-0945



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1426 SF NICK A LAPLACA 764-7500

ELK GROVE 9556 SUNLIGHT LANE-\$134,000

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

8708 ARMAGH COURT-\$160.000 **PENDING** SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1598 SF

BRANDON SHEPARD 479-1936 5204 FOX TROTTER WAY-\$180,000

PENDING SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1716 SF **BRANDON SHEPARD 479-1936**

6641 CAPWELL WAY-\$289,999 **PENDING** SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2790 SF NEAL ALIE 981-7129

8291 FOX HOUND CIRCLE-\$220,000 PENDING SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2526 SF

BRANDON SHEPARD 479-1936 8641 FESTIVAL DRIVE-\$219,999

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



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



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2114 SF **BILL BONNER 320-1888**



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

NEAL ALIE 981-7129

7416 ROTHSCHILD COURT-\$199,900 **PENDING** SINGLE FAMILY, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1371 SF

JOLEEN A DUNNIGAN 717-3559 4800 STORY WAY-\$190,000 PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 1974 SF **JOLEEN DUNNIGAN 717-3559**

SACRAMENTO

6537 VERNACE WAY-\$68,000 SOLD

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

230 RIVER ACRES DRIVE \$379,900



SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2719 SF **BILL BONNER 320-1888**





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

427 BLUE DOLPHIN WAY \$215,000



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

2720 33RD -\$38,900

SOLD SINGLE FAMILY 2 BEDROOM 1 BATH 1156 SE MONIKA A WEYER 422-3756

8278 PALOMARIN COURT-\$148.000 **PENDING** SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 1966 SF

NEAL ALIE 981-7129 2992 MUSKRAT WAY-\$215.000

PENDING SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2212 SF LYNN LUK LEE 628-2843

4864 N LAGUNA DRIVE-\$115.000 **PENDING** SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 1607 SF

DEBORAH B SHARP 955-7379 8732 KENTSHIRE WAY-\$175,000

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

6211 4TH AVENUE-\$199,000 SOLD

SINGLE FAMILY, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1014 SF NEAL ALIE 981-7129



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



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



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

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

PENDING SINGLE FAMILY 4 BEDROOM 3 BATH 1518 SE **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

5664 NOLDER WAY-\$118.000

PENDING SINGLE FAMILY, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 805 SF **JOHN G WONG 531-7150**

3 LENMAR COURT-\$150,000 PENDING

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

9096 BEDROCK COURT-\$229,000 PENDING SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2781 SF

DAVID OHARA 600-9495



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10086 BLOSSOM RIDGE DRIVE-\$194,900 PENDING SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1660 SF