

THE POCKET NEWS since 1991

August 16, 2012

Community News in Your Hands

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REMEMBER WHERE THEY CAME FROM

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254 Light House Way (represented buyer).....\$239,950
7401 Delta Wind (represented buyer).....\$139,950
1100 Rio Cicade Way.....\$215,000
2 Riverside Court.....\$379,950
766 Still Breeze Way.....\$1,075,000
51 Watershore Circle.....\$599,000
817 Shore Breeze Drive.....\$449,000
1016 Cobble Shores Drive.....\$1,475,000
7607 Marina Cove (represented buyer).....\$538,000
330 Rivertree/7035 Riverside.....\$450,000
700 Lake Front Drive.....\$299,000
6344 Oakridge.....\$295,800
1816 1st Avenue (represented buyer).....\$260,000
1150 Cedar Tree (represented buyer).....\$225,000
714 SkyLake Way (represented buyer).....\$104,000



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JAMIE RICH 612-4000



PENDING

CUSTOM POCKET HOME

Located in Dutra Bend and backing to the Sacramento River this is a gorgeous home. Two story 4 bedrooms plus oversized bonus room and office, 3 full baths, and recently painted interior. One remote downstairs bedroom. Upgrades include refinished cabinets, newer microwave, and tile bathroom floors. Spacious floorplan, 3296 square feet, oversized 3-car garage, nice yard with covered patio. \$515,000

MONA GERGEN 247-9555



DEL RIO ROAD HOME

Move in ready!!! Very open floor plan, a great room concept plus a family room. Beautiful cherry hardwood floors, plenty of storage space, 3 or 4 bedrooms 2 baths, ranch style home with 2 fireplaces, updated and remodeled kitchen and baths. Newer copper plumbing and electrical box \$499,000

LISA HAVARD 698-3323



PENDING

LAKE CREST VILLAGE HOME

Walk to shopping, restaurants, schools, the new library, and the Pocket Canal parkway! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 year new carpet, linoleum, window coverings, and interior paint. Master bedroom suite, family room fireplace and 2-car garage. Large backyard with peach, cherry, lemon trees! \$195,000

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LAND PARK TUDOR

This wonderful home is just waiting for you! 3 or 4 bedrooms 2 baths The pretty fireplace, spacious breakfast nook and sunny master suite are just a few of the outstanding features you will enjoy. The yard is an entertainer's delight with wonderful canvas covered patio and lush landscaping. \$465,000

PAULA SWAYNE 425-9715



PENDING

LOCATION LOCATION

Just down the street from Genevieve Didion Elementary School! A very spacious home, boasts 4 bedrooms 3 full bathrooms in over 2600 square feet. Other features include a formal living room, formal dining area, sunny breakfast nook, separate family room with fireplace, master suite, and two car attached garage. Large lot with built-in pool and covered patio. \$350,000

MONA GERGEN 247-9555



PENDING

MARINA OAKS HALFPLEX

Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home! Access to the Sacramento River. Newer items include: carpet, laminate, molding, stove, canned lights, French doors, shutters, solar tube, ceiling fans and garage door opener. Yard has a deck and pergola. Heat and air conditioning replaced 2yrs ago (was a heat pump). Upgraded to gas and dual zone. WOW! \$175,000

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CLASSIC HOLLYWOOD PARK

A wonderful 3 bedroom 2 bath home on a secluded heart-of-Hollywood-Park street! Beautifully maintained with many upgrades including a great, spacious family room that is adjoining the open kitchen. Just steps from highly desirable Leonardo DeVinci School. A must see! \$289,000

PAULA SWAYNE 425-9715

Hundreds of freshmen converge on Sac State for life-changing camp

By ELIZABETH VALENTE
Pocket News writer
Elizabeth@valcomnews.com

With the 2012-13 school year fast approaching, incoming high school freshmen often face that sometimes-difficult transition from middle school with a mixture of wonder, fear and trepidation.

To help alleviate a little of that fear, 16-year-old Shia Streator, McClatchy High School senior and WayUp facilitator, volunteered her time during the first few days in August for a three-day/two-night leadership camp.

Nearly 400 incoming 9th graders within the Sacramento City Unified School District converged upon Sacramento State for the Sacramento WayUp Youth Leadership Program Summer Camp, which was held July 31 to Aug. 2.

The goal of the leadership program was to build a bridge that dilutes freshmen fears and makes students more comfortable with the transition to high school, Streator said.

"When I came in as a freshman, I didn't have anybody really to teach me anything social wise," Streator said. "This three-day leadership program is designed to give the freshmen an essence of accomplishment and friendship during and after the camp. Because freshmen are usually alone the first couple of months, this summer program gives them an opportunity to

know 300 freshmen who feel the same way as they do."

Streator says programs like WayUp have helped her build her own leadership skills.

"When I entered my junior year last year after participating in the camp, I did come out of it with a lot more confidence and assurance of who I am and what I can do," she said. "I have just become captain of my criminal justice academy, so it really applies to what I am doing in school."

The Sacramento WayUp Youth Leadership Program Summer Camp teaches kids how to stand as leaders in their schools, communities and within their own lives under the camp theme "Evolution 2 Revolution: Leadership is Not an Option."

Students participate in a variety of activities from team-building exercises to developing strategic-thinking and problem-solving skills.

"The three-day event nurtures, guides and grows the next generation of leaders," said WayUp Sacramento Program Director Talia Kaufman. "This year's tracks are specifically 'change yourself, change your community and change your future.' It's teaching young teens to assert themselves and give them self-empowerment along with thinking about community change and how we as individuals can help."

This year Streator taught her own track.

"I talked about life values and planning your own life future," she said. "It's a way to help freshmen discover their own passion and help them carve what they want their high school and college experience to be like. For example, if they want to pursue more art, music, sports, academics, it will help them understand their own passion and encourage them to go for it."

Sacramento City Unified School District Superintendent Jonathan Raymond said programs like these are more vital than ever, especially given of the city's limited resources.

"Our goal is to give kids ... rich summer learning experiences so that all of our students return to school is September ready for the new school year," Raymond said.

Years of state budget cuts have forced the school district to reduce traditional summer school program to remediation classes only, Raymond said.

"We simply don't have the money to offer the summer school programs that students enjoyed in the past," he said. "But we are enriching the lives of thousands of kids this summer with our Summer Matters programming."

In one year, the WayUp camp has gone from mentoring 40 kids to nearly 400 this year.

"When this initiative started a year ago, we never imagined it would grow so fast," Raymond said. "The



Photo by Toby Lewis

Nearly 400 incoming high school freshmen went on a scavenger hunt on the final day of WayUp Youth Leadership Summer Camp at Sacramento State.

rapid expansion of this program is a testament to the kids and everyone involved who has worked tirelessly to give our youth the tools they need in order to become the next generation of great leaders of this community."

WayUp Sacramento is funded primarily through grants received from the California Endowment, as well as through contributions from numerous businesses and community-based orga-

nizations throughout Sacramento.

"To see these kids interacting, learning, growing, smiling and laughing together is truly inspiring," Kaufman said.

For information about next year's WayUp Youth Leadership Summer Camp, visit www.wayupsacramento.org.

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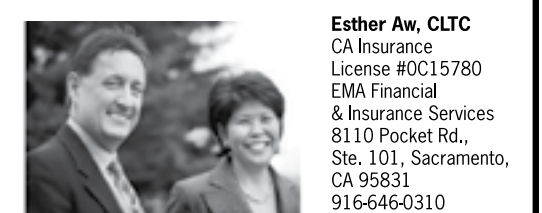
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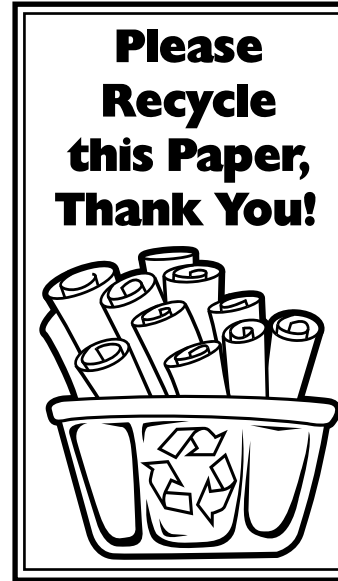
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Sacramento Tree Foundation aims to improve communities in Sacramento

by CORRIE PELC
Pocket News writer
corrie@valcomnews.com

This year the Sacramento Tree Foundation is celebrating 30 years of planting and educating in the Sacramento region.

According to Ray Tretheway, executive director of the Sacramento Tree Foundation, their mission is to build healthy and livable communities by building the best urban forest in the nation. "So it's equal community building, equal economic prosperity, and equal healthy environment," he said.

Out On a Limb

According to Meredith King, education/volunteer coordinator of the Sacra-

mento Tree Foundation, they aim to plant, protect and educate community members about the importance and benefits of trees in the community, and to do so look to engage people in one of four ways – planting, volunteering, educating, or joining as a member.

In regards to planting, King said that can be through their Sacramento Shade Tree Program, which provides free shade trees to SMUD customers. "(It's) easy, it's one phone call," she said. "We have a forester come out to their property, take a look at how much space they have, soil type, and then help the homeowner choose the tree that is best for them and they get to plant them on the property."



Photo by Jerry McIntire and courtesy Sacramento Tree Foundation.

Tretheway said the Shade Tree Program has been in existence since 1990 and through SMUD customers over 5,000 shade trees have been planted purposefully for summer shading. "That program is pretty strong and it serves about 7,000 SMUD customers a year," he said. "I think it's arguably the largest urban tree planting partnership in the world."

Then when an entire neighborhood wants to put in more trees, King said the Foundation offers their Neighborhood Woods program that provides free trees to an entire neighborhood that wishes to increase their tree canopy. "We're always looking for neighborhoods to

ly engage as a group and as a neighborhood say we're going to make a focused effort to increase our canopy and take care of it with best practices," she said.

Leaf It to Them

For plantings in civic areas – such as schools, parks, and open spaces – the Foundation relies on volunteer help. King said the Foundation has on average 3,000 volunteers helping them every year.

During the summer season, King said volunteers can help with tree care and maintenance, including mulching, watering and stewardship. Then during the fall season, which runs from October through March, volunteers are need-

ed to help with plantings. To find out about upcoming volunteer events, King advises volunteers to visit their website, www.sactree.com, to visit the events calendar and sign up online.

"All they have to do on the day of the event is show up with closed toe shoes and a water bottle and we provide all the training, all the materials and tools, and they get to have a huge impact in a local place," she said.

Being Green

When it comes to education, King said the Foundation offers a number of free classes, from selecting the right tree to proper planting

See Sac Tree, page 7



Photo by Anne Fenkner and courtesy Sacramento Tree Foundation.

Sac Tree: Foundation aims to plant 5 million trees in the greater Sacramento region by 2025

Continued from page 6

techniques to caring for the tree. Again, King advises visiting www.sactree.com for the most up-to-date list of classes.

For volunteers that would like to take on a larger leadership role, Tretheway said the Foundation offers classes that allow them to become Community Planting Leaders (CPL).

"We have so many plantings that oftentimes we run out of staff, so we can train volunteers to go out and they literally run the planting by teaching the volunteers, coordinating the shovels, stakes, ties and trees, and working with the local sponsor," he said.

And for those that wish to help out the Sacramento Tree Foundation but do not have time to commit, King said they can help by becoming a member. She said the www.sactree.com has a full list of all the different membership levels available.

Branching Out

So what does the Sacramento Tree Foundation have in store for the next 30 years?

Tretheway said the Foundation has recently launched an effort to plant 5 million trees in the greater Sacramento region by 2025. He said right now the region's tree canopy is at 17 percent, and a good tree canopy should be at 35 percent.

"We're just carrying on a long tradition and attempting to initiate the second legacy so we can green not only Sacramento, but the entire region," Tretheway said. "We're working with the development community, business community, and local government, just trying to lift the importance of our trees in people's minds and decision making."

According to King, those that wish to help can visit www.5milliontrees.com and pledge online how many trees they plan to plant to help reach the 5 million goal. "It's going to take more than just our staff in reaching that goal, so our hope is to engage the community again through planting, volunteering and becoming more educated about trees to reach that goal," she adds.

Additionally, Tretheway says the Foundation will continue to help raise the tree literacy of everyone in Sacramento to make sure they understand the importance of planting and maintaining trees in the community. "We just need to bring it up a notch or two so we can continue to be a City of Trees only second to Paris, France," he said. "And if we don't do it, I think we're going to have healthier places to live. I think this is one of the best opportunities to help lift up your neighborhood or community or city or county."

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Janey Way Memories: Marty leaves Janey Way



By **MARTY RELLES**
Pocket News columnist
marty@valcomnews.com

By the time I reached my 19th birthday, the atmosphere became a little cloudy in the Relles household.

My dad seemed a little on edge. I think he felt I was old enough to move out on my own.

I hadn't given that possibility much consideration at the time, but I could feel dad's angst. The whole issue came to a head when I decided to get with the times and grow a goatee.

Wow, that rattled dad's cage. He insisted I shave it off. "No son of a Sacramento police officer should sport facial hair."

Of course, I refused to give in. This brought the whole matter to a head, and dad and I agreed that I should find a place of my own.

Fortunately, my uncle Ross provided a solution to this dilemma.

He had two flats above his florist shop in midtown. One had just become available. Thankfully, my cousin Bob agreed to share the flat with me, making the move affordable.

Subsequently, we agreed to pay \$50 each per month to rent the flat. Can you imagine that? \$50 rent?

So, on the first day of the next month, we moved into my uncle's second-floor flat. Our living arrangement was pretty humble.

The flat only had only one actual bedroom. So, Bob and I moved two twin beds into the single room. In addition to the bedroom, the flat featured one bathroom, a large living room and kitchen.

Life was good. My cousin and I adjusted quickly to our new living arrangement. The good thing is that as close relatives, we knew each other well.

Also, our day-to-day lives were very similar at this time. Both of us attended Sacramento City College and

worked in the florist shop down below the flat.

I attended school in the morning and delivered flowers in the afternoon. Bob made up arrangements in the mornings, then went to his classes in the afternoon. The arrangement worked out well.

Neither of us cooked at the time, but we learned quickly.

I constantly bothered my mom for new recipes. In quick order, I learned how to cook things like spaghetti, Spanish rice and Swiss steak.

Bob did the same with his mother. To this day, I still cook these dishes along with many others.

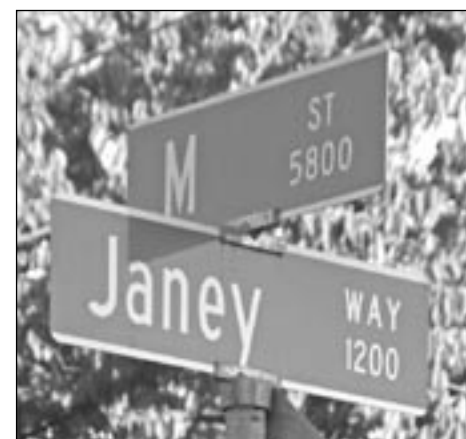
We soon blended into the fabric of the midtown area. I still recall sitting on the balcony in front of our flat in the evening watching the cars scurry out of town during rush hour.

As our commute involved walking up the stairs to our flat, the hubbub of rush hour seemed pretty funny to us.

On weekends, we invited our friends over for parties. We befriended a slightly older man who lived near us. He bought beer for us, if we asked.

This made our flat a popular venue.

We turned the volume of our stereo up as high as we could stand it and



played the Beatles, the Stones and the Beach Boys.

Sometimes, our musically-inclined friends came by and played live music. This usually brought the police to the apartment, advising us to turn the volume down, which we did, but only briefly.

I have fond memories of living over uncle Ross' florist shop. I lived there for four pretty care-free years.

However, in 1969, I received my draft notice, and those care-free times ended abruptly.

I will tell you more about that in a later episode. Now, my time of living on my own, above my uncle's shop, is just another laid back Janey Way memory.

Pocket teen tutoring program gives kids help they need

By **CORRIE PELC**
Pocket News writer
corrie@valcomnews.com

Two years ago during her sophomore year at McClatchy High School, Allison Yamamoto decided she wanted to do something to help the community.

This fall she will be starting her senior year at McClatchy and her third year managing and tutoring for the Teen Volunteer Tutoring Program at Robbie Waters Pocket Greenhaven Library.

"I didn't think I would be able to start up such a program that would impact the community for positive change," Yamamoto said. "It's preparing me for maybe taking a bigger step in the future to help out more people."

The idea

Yamamoto said the idea for the program came from the Teen Advisory Board (TAB) at the Library when they were brainstorming community service projects.

She helps library staff – Tracey Joe, youth services librarian and Katherine McMillan, library services assistant and volunteer co-

ordinator – oversee the program by matching up students with a volunteer teen tutor, and she helps recruit and train the tutors.

"We are so fortunate to have (Allison) and we're just really glad that she was able to get this up and running," Joe said. "Ninety-nine percent of the success of the program has been Allison, so we're just thrilled to have her."

McMillan said the tutoring program is a natural fit for the library due to its two large study rooms and location next to the School of Engineering & Sciences. Input from families let them know parents were seeking opportunities to connect their youngsters with tutors.

"It's a perfect blend of activities that the library always hopes to provide on behalf of its patrons and the larger community," she said.

Additionally, McMillan said the tutoring program helps students with not only their studies, but to build self-confidence and self-esteem.

"Working one-on-one with our teen tutors provides them with an opportunity to get direct and personalized feedback (and) focus clear-



Allison Yamamoto (right) tutors Kristin Madruga (left) through the Teen Volunteer Tutoring Program. Photo courtesy Allison Yamamoto

ly on the academic items that they and their parents want the focus to be on," she said.

"It's that personalized attention, that individual caring very much about the youngster, that first and foremost really enables the kids to shine and to do well in their studies."

The program

Yamamoto said the Teen Volunteer Tutoring Program helped about 50 students in grades first through sixth thanks to about 40 teen volunteers last year. The majority of the students come from the Pocket-Greenhaven area, with a few coming from Mead-

owview, Land Park and even as far away as Elk Grove.

Because of this and the success of the program, Yamamoto said they are looking into possibly expanding the program to other Sacramento Public Library branches, such as the Arden-Dimick Library.

"We're looking for anyone who's interested in starting this up at their local library – contact us if (you're) interested," she said.

Parents can sign their young student up to be tutored

See Tutors, page 12

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Greenhaven Neighborhood Church
630 Ark Way • 422-8253
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Weekly Bible Studies - Jr/Sr High Events

Faces and Places:

National Night Out in the Pocket

Aug. 7

Courtesy photos

District 3 supervisor Darrell Fong celebrated National Night Out with area residents on Aug. 7, visiting eight separate neighborhood gatherings.

Fong was accompanied by Assistant Fire Chief Niko King, United States Attorney Benjamin Wagner and Police Chief Rick Braziel.



What's happening?

100 years of Tarzan Beach Bash

The Sacramento Public Library and the Northern California Mangani will celebrate the centennial of Edgar Rice Burroughs' classic story, "Tarzan of the Apes," at a free two-day conference on Saturday, Aug. 25 and Sunday, Aug. 26.

The programs run from noon to 5 p.m. both days at the Central Library, 828 I Street, in Sacramento, and will feature discussion panels, presentations, film screenings and memorabilia relating to the Tarzan stories and images.

The event will include guest speakers and a centennial display of Tarzan books, comics and memorabilia will be on view in the Central Library's first-floor lobby and second-floor Sacramento Room during open hours from mid-August through September 30, 2012.

For more information, call (916) 264-2920 or visit www.saclibrary.org.

Riverside Wesleyan Church will hold an end of summer "beach bash" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Aug. 25., at 6449 Riverside Blvd.

This is a free community event where kids can play on a "Slip-n-Slide" and other water games. There will also be crafts, food, door prizes and more.

For more information, contact pastor Nick at (916) 391-9845 or visit www.rwcsac.org.

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Tutors: Motivated teens

Continued from page 9

through the program's website, <http://tiny.cc/pockettutors>.

Rather than focusing on a specific skill such as reading or math, parents and students can specify what subject they want to be tutored in, and then Yamamoto and library staff work to pair that student up with an appropriate tutor.

For example, for the past two years Yamamoto has been tutoring Kristin Madruga, a Pocket resident who attends Sutter Middle School.

Yamamoto said she tutored Madruga as both a sixth and seventh grader, and last year they focused on algebra I. Additionally, Yamamoto tutored a fourth grader in reading for a year.

Yamamoto says the experience was inspiring for her as she saw her students improve through the tutoring program, and it helped her gain confidence as a tutor.

"For me personally, studying can be a pain so I came up with these little nifty tricks and I taught them those," she said. "It really helped them stay on track for what they wanted to do."

The tutors

As for the other teen tutors in the program, Yamamoto says they come from a variety of local high schools - McClatchy, John F. Kennedy High School, West Campus High School and Mira Loma High School.

McMillan said the program draws teens that are highly motivated and want to participate in an activity at the community level.

"The (teens) that are drawn to tutoring really want to give to the community and assist young-

See Tutors, page 16

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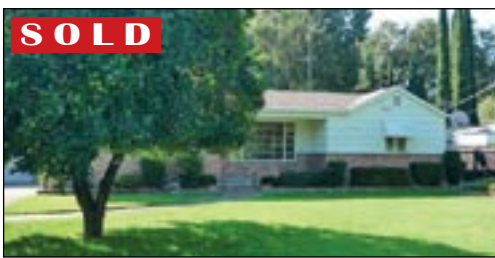
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Tutors: A meaningful way to volunteer

Continued from page 12

sters in their academic pursuits," she said. "The youth that are the tutors are individuals that understand the importance of academic success, they already have good study skills, they've demonstrated an ability to be successful in an academic setting ... so I think the program is a great fit for them."

Joe said the tutoring program helps give the teens a meaningful way to volunteer at the Library and most of them return as tutors each year. She said although they give the teens some basic training to prepare them for tutoring, most of them come with prior tutoring experience.

And when it comes to how they tutor, Joe said they are given some guidance, but are also allowed to experiment on their own.

"We encourage them to share ideas with each other in terms of what works and what doesn't work," she said. "It's been really fun to see what they come up with."

Yamamoto said they are actively recruiting teen tutors for this year's program, which will start in late September to early October.

Teens interested in becoming a volunteer tutor can contact Allison Yamamoto at allieyam@aol.com.

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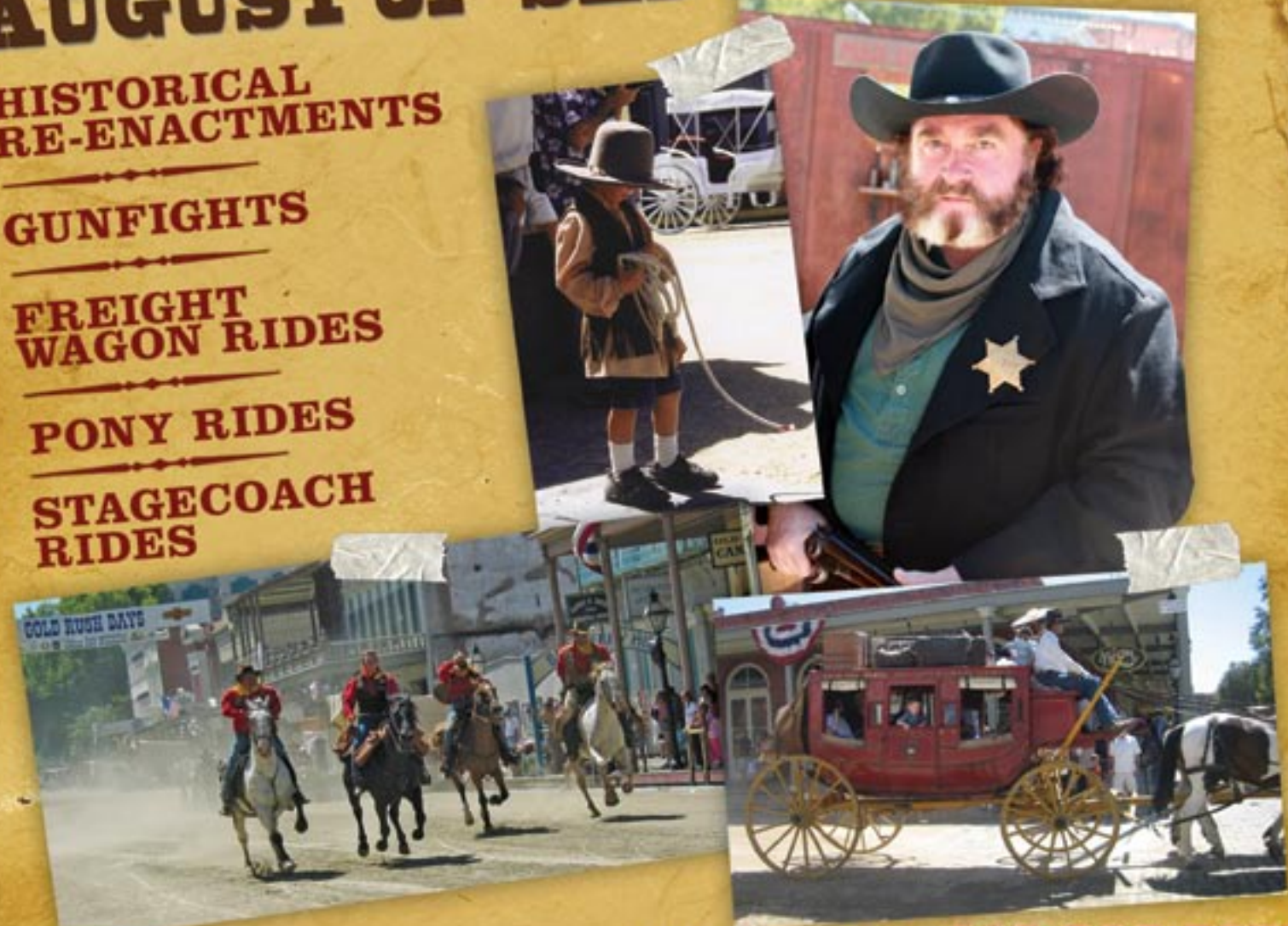
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Fairytale Town presents after hours event

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 dedicated 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. The event continues to honor the dream of a safe and permanent home for every child and community member staying at a homeless shelter.

Fairytale Town After Hours will be held entirely outdoors

with restaurants and wineries set up along the many "paths to enchantment."

Walk amidst magical character tableaux 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 and beverages, live music and a large silent auction in the unique setting of Fairytale Town at William Land Park.

The After Hours fundraising event will feature about 50 local restaurants and wineries, all offering tasty creations.

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 more.

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 include unique golf packages, trips to Disneyland, local retreats such as Bodega Bay and Lake Tahoe, gourmet dinners and more.

To learn more about the 20th annual After Hours fundraising event, how to buy tickets or how you can become a sponsor or vendor, visit www.saehc.org.

What: Fairytale Town After Hours

Why: Local restaurants, wineries, live music, entertainment

When: 5:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 14

Where: Fairytale Town, William Land Park, 3901 Land Park Drive, Sacramento

Cost: \$60 in advance*

Info: www.saehc.org; (916) 454-2120 ext. 302

*Tickets only available in advance



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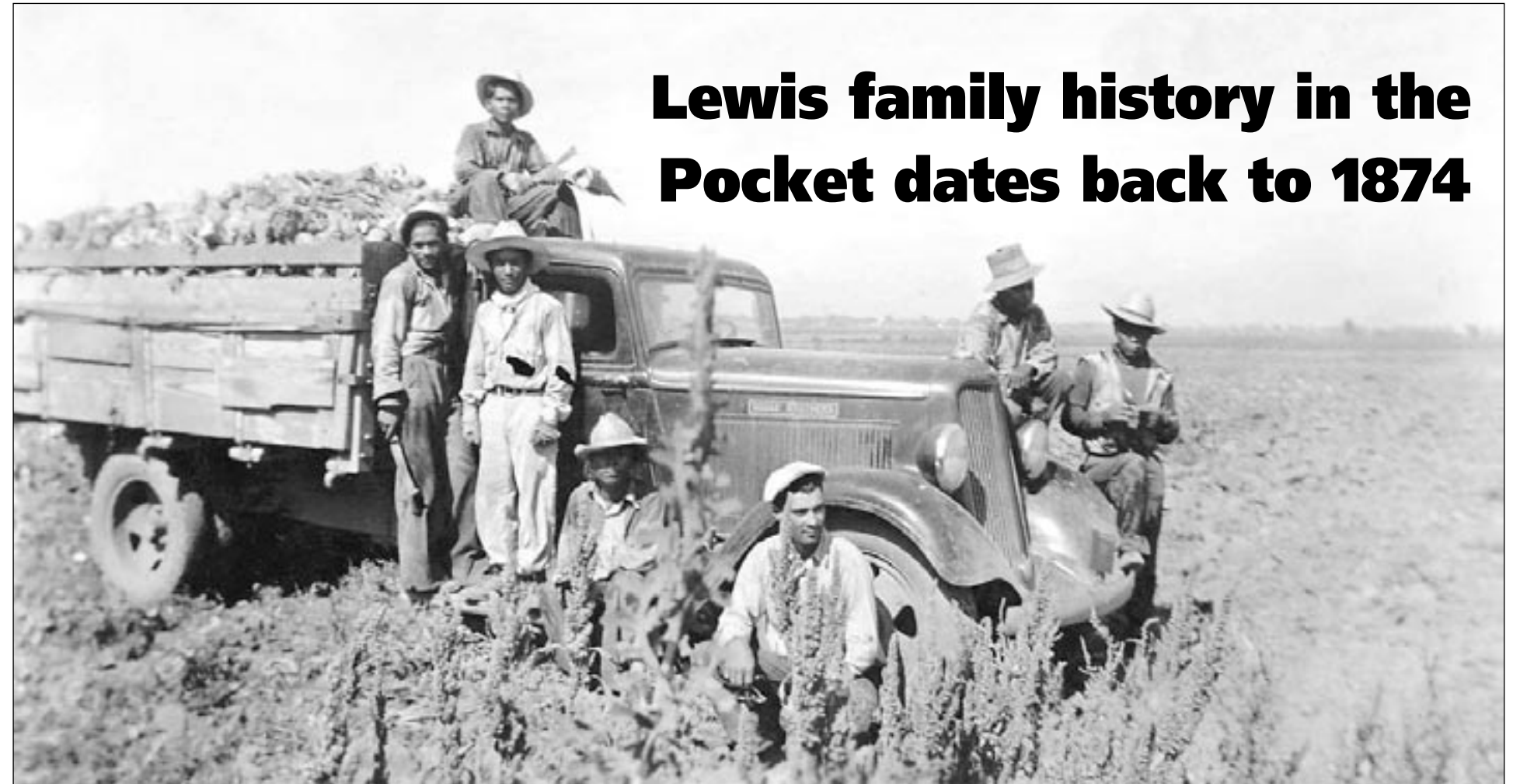
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Jack Lewis (at front tire) poses with workers on his ranch in this early 1940s photograph. The workers had completed filling the pictured truck with sugar beets.

Photo courtesy of Marion (Lewis) Weitl

Lewis family history in the Pocket dates back to 1874

Family's local contributions included donation of property for the Pocket's St. Mary Church, Portuguese Hall

By **LANCE ARMSTRONG**
Pocket News writer
Lance@valcomnews.com

Among the earlier families of the Pocket area was the Lewis family. This family's history in the Pocket dates back to 1874.

It was in that year that Frank Joseph Lewis, Sr. immigrated to the United States from the Azorean Island of Faial. The former Portuguese spelling of "Luiz" was changed to "Lewis" upon Frank, Sr.'s arrival in America.

At the age of 19, shortly after coming to this country, Frank, Sr. made his way to the Pocket, where many of his fellow countrymen resided.

Like so many other Portuguese of the Pocket at that time, Frank, Sr. began farming in the area.

A few years after he became a farmer in the Pocket, Frank, Sr. purchased 200 acres of land next to property that eventually became the Dutra ranch.

In about 1883, Frank, Sr. married Mary Flora Rose, who was also an immigrant from Faial.

Together the couple had six children, Frank, Jr., Joseph, Mary, Minnie, Louisa and Manuel.

Frank, Sr. took great pride in the Portuguese community. And his greatest contribution to this community occurred in about 1908, when he

donated a two-acre piece of his property on today's Pocket Road for the Holy Ghost Festas, St. Mary Church and the Portuguese Hall.

Today, the only descendants of Frank, Sr. and Mary Flora's children who still reside in the Sacramento area are those who come from the Frank, Jr. line.

Frank, Jr. married Clara Marshall of Newcastle on April 28, 1908 and together they had one son, John "Jack" Lewis, who was born on June 24, 1910.

In 1918, Frank, Jr. purchased a 300-acre parcel along the canal and the old Riverside Road (today's Pocket Road). The present sites of Renfree Park and Martin Luther King, Jr. K-8 School on Little River Way were part of the Lewis ranch.

In the park, there are benches and a plaque in memory of Jack and Jack's grandson, Jeff Weitl.

On this property, Frank, Jr. raised about 30 dairy cows and alfalfa, and is believed to have owned the Pocket's first hay press.

Jack's daughter, Marion (Lewis) Weitl, fondly described her grandfather.

"My grandfather was a really loving, soft spoken man who always had a pipe in his mouth," Marion said. "He stood about 5 feet, 9 inches tall with round cheeks and drove the local school bus, which picked up chil-

dren in the area and brought them to and from Sutter Union School (today's Cabrillo Civic Club #5)."

Growing up

While growing up, Jack worked for his father on the family's property and delivered milk from the ranch to the Crystal Cream and Butter Co. at 1013 D St.

He would deliver the milk to Crystal prior to going to school at Christian Brothers College (today's Christian Brothers High School), which was then located at 21st and Y streets (now Broadway).

One of Jack's most memorable moments in his life was when he met Gabriella "Gay" Silveira, who emigrated from the island of Pico in the Azores Islands in 1917 when she was 8 years old.

Jack met Gay while attending a dance at a hall in the town of Florin.

The couple was married at St. Elizabeth Church at 12th and S streets on Jack's birthday, June 24, 1933, and honeymooned in Mexico.

In addition to Marion, Jack and Gay had one other child, John.

Jack and Gay first resided together on Jack's parents' ranch, while Frank, Jr. and Clara moved into a house on a small parcel near Sutterville Road.

While living on the ranch with Gay, Jack had a small winery in the barn.

It was in the same barn, but at a later time, that Manuel Rosa, Jack's cousin by marriage, established a box business that later moved to Florin and

was known as the Florin Box and Lumber Co.

He also farmed tomatoes, asparagus, sugar beets and alfalfa and raised Hereford cattle.

The sugar beets were delivered to the American Crystal Sugar Co. in Clarksburg, the tomatoes were processed at the Campbell Soup Co. at 43rd Avenue and Franklin Boulevard and the asparagus was taken to a wholesale produce business at the Sacramento Produce Terminal Building at 220 16th St. The asparagus would then be delivered to local markets.

Jack was certainly not always alone during his deliveries, since, whenever possible, Marion accompanied him on these trips.

Marion recalled her memorable experiences of riding along with her father.

"Riding along with my dad during my childhood were some of the most enjoyable times of my early life," Marion said. "I really enjoyed spending time with him, because he always made things fun and he always had something to tell you. Also, he always knew somebody along the route and we would stop and visit with them."

Another one of Marion's favorite parts of her time traveling with her father was getting peanuts from a big barrel at the produce warehouse.

Marion said that the most important things in her father's life were his family and friends.

"Whatever you needed, my dad was there," Marion said. "He taught

See Lewis, page 21

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CALENDAR

For more Calendar entries visit
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Continued from page 25

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., Sacramento.

OCTOBER

POWERTalk International

Oct. 2: Want to improve your public speaking and presentation skills? POWERTalk 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 Freepoint Blvd., Sac. Liz Richardson (916) 208-9163, richardson1202@yahoo.com www.powertalkinternational.com

Rotary Clubs of Arden-Arcade, Carmichael

Oct. 2: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome, every Tuesday. Arden-Arcade meets at noon, Jackson Catering and Events, 1120 Fulton Ave. (916) 925-2787. Carmichael meets at 6 p.m., Palm Street Pub & Grill, 6416 Fair Oaks Blvd. www.rotary.org.

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

Oct. 3: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Wednesday. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freepoint Blvd. (916) 684-6854.

East Sac Rotary

Oct. 3: Meets at noon, Evan's Kitchen, 855 57th St. Sacramento. www.eastsacrotyary.com.

Bi-Polar Anonymous

Oct. 5: 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.

Paper shred event

Oct. 6: Save your confidential papers for our Shred Event. 9 a.m. to noon, Holy Spirit Parish, 3159 Land Park Drive, Sacramento. \$10 donation per file box. Proceeds go to the Saint Vincent de Paul Society for food, clothing and emergency housing for those in need. (916) 443-5442

Volunteer in the garden

Oct. 6: Jensen Garden, located at 8520 Fair Oaks Blvd. in Carmichael, is holding a volunteer garden work day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring work gloves, hand pruners, lunch and a drink and join with other volunteers to keep the garden beautiful all year. All skill levels are needed. Tracy Kerth (916) 485-5322 ext. 23 or email tracy@carmichaelpark.com.

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

Oct. 6: 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 cpkins-act@aol.com

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

Rotary Clubs of Arden-Arcade, Carmichael

Oct. 9: Guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome, every Tuesday. Arden-Arcade meets at noon, Jackson Catering and Events, 1120 Fulton Ave. (916) 925-2787. Carmichael meets at 6 p.m., Palm Street Pub & Grill, 6416 Fair Oaks Blvd. www.rotary.org.

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

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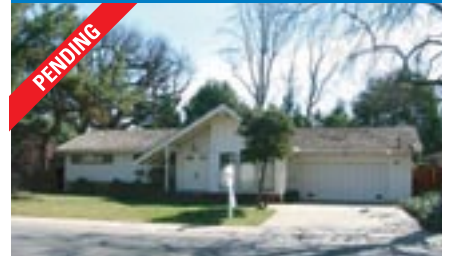
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SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1682 SF
NICK LAPLACA 764-7500

1179 ROSE TREE WAY \$237,500



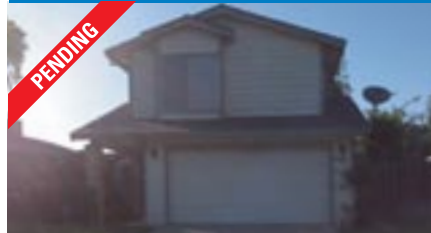
SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1426 SF
NICK A LAPLACA 764-7500

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

SERVING OUR COMMUNITY SINCE 1979

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

10086 BLOSSOM RIDGE DRIVE-\$194,900

PENDING

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1660 SF
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

2720 33RD -\$38,900

SOLD

SINGLE FAMILY, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1156 SF
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

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

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

1800 FLORIN ROAD-\$119,000

NEW LISTING

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1107 SF
LYNN LUK LEE 628-2843



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