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JUST A FUR-GOOD STORY

LUCY SNOW-FLAKE
BY: PAM TOBIN

At Sierra Pacific Great Pyrenees Rescue we take in dogs that are unwanted, surrendered by their owners for various reason or perhaps sick and/or broken. Here these dogs find a safe haven and sanctuary. The sign on our kennel wall says it all. "Every dog that passes through these doors will be restored and will come to rest comfortably in the arms of love, care and peace." Each dog is assessed at the time of their intake. A veterinarian visit is then scheduled. They are spayed/neutered, brought current on their vaccines, tested for worms, heartworm, and tick-borne diseases. They are also treated for all ailments or physical traumas and reassured and loved through the emotional distress. Every dog is different and so many that are helped at the rescue have encountered unimaginable ordeals prior to arriving at the facility. Life becomes very different for the lucky dogs who come to the rescue. Once such little female was named Lucy. Her previous owner said that he just didn't do his homework and said she was simply not a good fit for their family and no longer wanted her. He asked if we would be willing to take her in and that afternoon, he surrendered her to the rescue. So, Lucy became the newest resident. For days she sat in her large spacious outdoor kennel that was covered from the elements and waiting in the corner closest to the street so she could see and watch for her owner's vehicle. Surely, they were going to return for her. She would wait patiently and then get excited each time a car or someone would be within sight of the kennel. She thought, "Surely, they're coming back for me, aren't they?" She would sit patiently until hours had passed and then she would turn three circles and lay down and wait some more. After the third days of her owners not coming for her, she got very depressed. I imagined she was thinking, "What did I do wrong?" "Was I a bad girl?" I felt sorry for Lucy and so did the volunteers. Volunteers took her for walks, brushed her, spent lots of time with her, just to lift her spirits. But those first few days were inconsolable. Toys and treats and fresh cooked chicken for breakfast on her kibble were no replacement for the only family she had known and loved. Lucy was put on the schedule to visit the veterinarian for her spay an overall medi-

cal assessment. Five days after her surgery Lucy was doing well. A call had come into Rescue a few days before and a family asked to schedule a visit to interview a potential new family pet/member. The family consisted of a young couple with two small daughters age 4yr and 7 yrs.... The youngest one, Ida, the mother explained has just lost her beloved, Honey. Honey was her big dog and Honey and Ida were a bonded pair, often described as being joined at the hip. As Honey aged and became old and sick, they loved Honey enough to let her go. Ida,



was beside herself with grief. She carried a little "teddy bear" around constantly as if it were a band-aid on an open wound to her heart. Her mother said she went nowhere without it since Honey's passing. On this Sunday, the family were on their way to visit. The sun was shining, and the weather was perfect. It was decided that Lucy should be the first dog we introduce to them because she fit their criteria. When the family arrived, everyone piled out of the car. Ida with her teddy bear in arms, sister on her left and mom and dad leading the way, made their way down the sidewalk to the kennel area. Lucy was already out of the kennel and on a leash when Ida first spied her. Ida quickly passed off the teddy bear to mom saying, "Here, you hold this," and stood there peering at Lucy with delight. Her little feet were now moving quicker and

bouncier towards the big dog yard where Lucy and this lovely family would engage. I held my breath because I saw what I recognized in me as a child when I had lost a beloved dog and remembered the excitement and anxiousness as I gazed upon a pup next in line to be mine. I watched this child follow this dog all over the dog yard. I watched her throw toys that Lucy happily would retrieve and return to her for more throws. Ida was giddy, and skipping. She was happy and would jabber in delight. She was solely focused on Lucy and visa versa.

The rest of the family enjoyed Lucy, too, but Ida was a show all by herself. Lucy was perfect! She gave kisses and wagged her tail. Her demeanor was happy and if a dog could smile... Lucy was smiling. I realized that both Lucy and Ida had suffered heartbreaking losses and together they were healing each other. After a very long visit, Ida had wrapped her little arms completely around Lucy's neck and looking up to her mother she said, "Mom, I want her. Can we have her?". Mom and dad had made eye contact and by now everyone was surrounding Lucy when Mom said, "Yes, I think Lucy will be a good fit. We want her." Ida was beside herself; she was so excited. Then as a child of 4 yrs. who asks lots of questions, came up to me and tapped my leg and said, "I know that her name is Lucy, but does she have a middle name?" I replied while smiling at this adorable 4 yr. old saying, "No, I haven't given her a middle name.

That's your job. You are the one that needs to give her a middle name." Still looking up at me she said, "Well, I know what I'm going to call her." To which I replied, "Really? What are you going to call her?" By this time her smile and her eyes were so wide, she blurted out, "Her name is going to be..... Lucy Snow-Flake!" So, before long the adoption paperwork was done and the goodie bag was packed in the car. Lucy Snow-Flake occupied the space behind Ida who was in a back car seat and I could see that Lucy Snow-Flake was resting her chin on Ida's shoulder as they backed out of the driveway. We waved Good-Bye to this lovely family and knew Lucy Snow-Flake was on her way to her forever home where she would be loved and cared for as the newest member of their family. To date mom has sent pictures and remarked that all three girls have formed their own pack.

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When I was a programmer for Sacramento County (about 7 years total) in the sixties and seventies I was put in charge of a Special-Payroll project. I was a Senior Analyst II at the time, and had 5 programmers I & II working with me.

Special Payroll was separate from the regular employee payroll. It was used to pay retired county employees and other county employees that only got paid on a monthly (or less frequent) basis, like Judges and court officers.

At that time everything was kept on 2000' long magnetic tape reels. Magnetic Disks were just coming into usage. Each record was formatted into fields like name, address, pay rate, hours worked per period, etc. These were used to calculate the amount of pay, taxes, etc that each check and check stub would have to have printed on it and to mail the checks.

The total amount was in hundreds of thousands of dollars each month, so it was considered an "Important" system. It was not changed casually or cavalierly. And if any changes were made to the system (which consisted of dozens of separate programs with 'Sorts' running in between the programs) had to be TESTED and the results carefully examined.

Originally it was a hand written, Bookkeeping Journal system. That had been automated to a punched card system in the 1940s. That was modified into a Computer Tape system prior to my arrival. It was my project to make it into a Tape-to-Disk system so it would run faster, taking minutes rather than hours of computer time to run. At that time the county "rented" a computer from IBM. On average we paid \$3000.00 per hour for that rent. Sacramento County had one of the first (and largest in terms of memory) IBM 370 systems in the world..

It would still have Punched Card Input for changes and updates, but the punched card images would be transferred to Disk before use. At the end of each payroll run all the records would be transferred to tape for storage, backup, and safety.

For example, there was a program that examined every input CARD for mistakes, such as an alpha character in a numeric field. Those records could be printed on an error report that might allow corrections before the payroll was run each month. Both the cards and the report were sent to a clerk who would go thru the report pulling out the offending cards and correcting them. That process would be repeated until all the cards were free of errors of that type. There could still be factual errors, as in a date having the wrong month or day but otherwise a 'good' date. The clerk could check hand written records for those types of errors. (We still didn't quite Trust the computer data in those days.)

As the team manager I had to make sure that everything was accurate and up to date. That every type of record was carefully examined and re-documented so future changes could be made. There were dozens of record types, all slightly different

from one another.

A very complex and complicated hodge-podge of a system indeed.

In addition, the county payroll staff managers wanted new and additional reports derived from the records and printed onto paper files. These all had to be carefully documented for approval by those managers. That required a lot of meetings with folks who got paid a lot more than I did, to discover exactly what it was each new report was supposed to show. Like: a report that showed the 100 highest paid recipients of each payroll cycle.

Those names should NOT change very much from cycle to cycle and any change should be expected (like a judge that was only paid every quarter).

So why am I going into so much detail here?

To explain my first hand experience with County Record Keeping Sys-

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tems. All governments are usually very conservative in matters of procedures and processes. Every one is Reluctant to make Any changes to systems that are Working. Change takes place very slowly and carefully because no wants to be blamed when/If the SHTF.

During my project one of the things that I looked at was the average age of retired county employees. One of the payroll managers wanted to know. In order to do that I wrote a program to sort the file into birth date order and print out the first 100 oldest recipients.

This actually outlined for me the coming Year-2000-crisis 30+ years before it occurred. Many of the birth dates were from the 18 hundreds, but to conserve space on the input cards (remember 80 characters) only the last two digits of the year were used. That carried over onto the Tape records too. We had to infer that any year that was above "40" was 18xx not 19xx (this was about 1970). It helped that most retired employees were at least 60 and older.

It was an amazing report.

It turned out that the 100 oldest county retirees still getting paid, lived in other states; usually Hawaii, but New Hampshire was also a favorite.

Furthermore the ages were fantastic! More than half of the first 100 were older than 100. Many were over 110. one was 127. When I questioned this to one of the payroll managers, he just smiled and said, "Yes. Amazing, Isn't it?". Not being entirely stupid I stopped asking about it.

What's my point?

VOTER ROLLS are being kept by exactly the same kinds of complex systems that have evolved over the last 100 years from hand written to punched card to tape to disk systems. In all likely-hood only a few have gone through a complete, from the ground up. rewrite into the modern computer Age.

I wouldn't be surprised if the input documents for changes to the records are still in, the completely

obsolete, 80 column punched card format for most of these systems. Most of these programs are still written in COBOL. We know this because of the problems the States had in distributing the increase from the Federal Govt in Unemployment Checks a couple of months ago. States are advertising for COBOL programmers to come out of retirement right now.

Requesting a Mail In Ballot is one thing. The County can check your name and address against the paper voting roll to make sure you are registered as a citizen voter. They are SUPPOSED to check you signature against paper copies from the precinct where you signed in to vote last.

A Mass mailing to everyone on the voter rolls is a disaster. IT WILL DESTROY OUR VOTING SYSTEM.

Article submitted by The Old Salt

SACRAMENTO PUBLIC LIBRARY TO OFFER BALLOT DROP BOXES AT 26 LOCATIONS STARTING OCTOBER 6

Sacramento, CA Starting tomorrow, Sacramento County voters can drop off completed ballot envelopes at 26 library locations during regular hours of operation. Vote centers for in-person voting will be available at 11 locations during regular hours of operation starting October 31. On November 3, library hours will be extended for Election Day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at all 26 locations.

Ballot drop boxes will be available Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Arcade, Arden-Dimick, Belle Cooledge, Carmichael, Central, Colonial Heights, Del Paso, Elk Grove, Franklin, Fair Oaks, Galt-Marian O. Lawrence, Martin Luther King, Jr., McKinley, North Highlands-Antelope, North Sacramento-Hagginwood, North Natomas,

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The following locations will serve as in-person vote centers starting October 31: Arcade, Arden-Dimick Library, Carmichael, Colonial Heights, North Highlands-Antelope, North Natomas, Robbie Waters Pocket-Greenhaven, South Natomas, Sylvan Oaks, Valley-Hi North Laguna and Walnut Grove libraries.

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BUT NOT THE TYPE THAT WE EAT. WITH THE HELP OF WATER, SOAKED UP FROM A TREE'S ROOTS, AS WELL AS ABSORBING SUNLIGHT AND AIR, LEAVES ARE ABLE TO MAKE THIS FOOD. A SUBSTANCE INSIDE ALL LEAVES AND NEEDLES, CALLED CHLOROPHYLL, IS ACTUALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR GREEN PIGMENT COLOR. ONCE THE DAYS GROW SHORTER AND THERE IS LESS SUNLIGHT, THE LEAVES ARE SIGNALLED TO STOP MAKING CHLOROPHYLL. THEREFORE WITH THE LOSS OF CHLOROPHYLL AND WATER OTHER PIGMENTS IN THE LEAVES START TO SHOW; SUCH AS RED, YELLOW, ORANGE, OR BROWN. AS LEAVES BEGIN TO SEPARATE FROM THE TREE, THEY RECEIVE EVEN LESS WATER, AND EVENTUALLY DRY UP AND FALL TO THE GROUND. THE LEAVES ON THE GROUND THEN ADD VALUABLE RESOURCES TO INSECTS, ANIMALS, AND EVEN PLANTS; SUCH AS THE TREE ITSELF. THE TREE THEN GOES INTO AN ALMOST HIBERNATION STATE WHERE IT AWAITS THE SPRING SEASON WHERE THE LEAF CYCLE STARTS ALL OVER AGAIN.

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NEED FOR MORE TARGETED APPROACH TO COVID

By Supervisor Sue Frost

As everyone is painfully aware, the State of California remains in lockdown as we wait for the end of the COVID-19 pandemic. Since mid-March, schools and businesses have been forced to remain fully or partially closed. We are now on our second or third version of a reopening model, but unfortunately, it still does not make a whole lot of sense. The latest model is a tiered system, placing counties into a different colored tier based on daily new cases and positive test rates. The "Blueprint for a Safer Economy," as this model is called, still ignores the deficiencies of a county-based system. I am proud to say that I have joined my fellow elected leaders in writing the Governor and the State Secretary of Health and Human Services, urging them to employ a system that makes more sense. On October 5th, Assemblyman Kiley, Senator Dahle, Folsom Mayor Aquino, and I signed a joint letter asking for a reopening system that focuses on zip codes, not counties. We did so because cities like Folsom are meeting the levels of testing and positivity rates to advance tiers faster than the County. Meanwhile, Folsom shares a border with El Dorado Hills, which is advancing tiers significantly faster than Sacramento County, allowing for the reopening of schools and businesses ahead of Folsom. To the surprise of no one, El Dorado Hills having more businesses open has caused Folsom residents to cross the county border

to shop, dine, and enjoy a somewhat normal lifestyle. Because the State insists on sticking with a County-based approach, Folsom businesses are left to suffer without the ability to open fully. When asked whether the State would consider a zip-code based system during a hearing, the acting State Public Health Officer insisted that they had to continue to let the data at the County level determine reopening. Then, in a contradictory move, the State announced that data from disadvantaged communities would be added as a factor in a County's reopening ability. While it is essential to ensure that COVID-19 does not disproportionately impact disadvantaged communities, this also proves that the data we use to reopen is arbitrary. California could benefit from looking to New York, where the Governor has decided to focus resources based on, you guessed it, zip codes.

Folsom and El Dorado Hills are not the only California cities that are separated by nothing more than a line on the map. Shifting the approach of the State to one focused on zip codes enables us to simultaneously focus COVID-19 resources in the most heavily impacted communities while allowing businesses in less impacted areas to reopen safely. Moreso, school districts that cross county lines can focus on putting kids back in classrooms and not navigating conflicting jurisdictional restrictions. To me, helping the communities struggling the most while helping everybody by allowing businesses to open seems like a clear win-win scenario. It is irresponsible to carry on with a system based on the assumption that county lines stop the spread of COVID-19. For more than half a year, businesses have been forced to stay closed or operate at a reduced capacity. Businesses and families are suffering, and not just from COVID-19, but an inability to pay bills and put food on the table. We are beyond the point of doubling down on a flawed system to make it seem like there is some level of control. I sincerely hope that the Governor and state leaders will take the words of my colleagues and I seriously and rethink the "Blueprint to a Safer Economy."

CNP's Leaf Hunt

Celebrate Fall with CNP's Leaf Hunt. Our Sacramento area is lucky to have many native and nonnative trees. Below are the names to several commonly found trees in our area, along with an image of what their leaves resemble. For a larger list of trees in our area visit calscape.org or sactree.com. This is also published at www.CreativeNaturePlayschool.com :-) #OVunplugged

<p>Valley Oak</p>	<p>CA Black Walnut</p>	<p>A Brown Leaf</p>	<p>Blue Oak</p>
<p>Another tree starting to change colors</p>	<p>Western Sycamore</p>	<p>Boxelder</p>	<p>CA Buckeye</p>
<p>Fremont Cottonwood</p>	<p>Port Orford Cedar</p>	<p>Oregon Ash</p>	<p>Interior Live Oak</p>

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**Orangevale
 Cooks**



by Suzanne Feblowitz

Do you need a quick and yummy recipe? Do you have an Instant Pot? If not, then I am sure you can use this recipe, just cook the sauce in a separate pot and cook the pasta separately. If you have an Instant Pot, then this is a quick and easy recipe for everyone! My husband made this recipe last week and I shared the leftovers and everyone enjoyed it!

If you would like to share a favorite recipe, please send a copy to Suzanne Feblowitz at the Orangevale View (editor@ovview.com). Be sure to include your phone number or email with your recipe in case we need to contact you. If you wish to remain anonymous, just let us know and we will omit your name.

PASTA, GROUND BEEF AND AN INSTANT POT

- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1 lb. ground beef, lean
- 1 small onion, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- ¼ cup dry red wine
- 1 (25 oz.) jar marinara sauce
- 1 ¾ cup beef broth
- 8 oz. favorite pasta, like campanelle or fusilli
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
- ¼ cup fresh basil leaves, chopped
- 1/3 cup parmesan, freshly grated

1. Set Instant Pot to a high setting (6 qt. size is best).
2. Heat olive oil, then add ground beef and cook until browned for about 3-5 minutes. Make sure to crumble the beef as it cooks; drain excess fat
3. Add onion and cook, stirring frequently, until translucent, about 2-3 minutes. Stir in garlic until fragrant, about 1 minute.
4. Stir in wine, scraping any browned bits from the bottom of the pan
5. Stir in marinara sauce, beef broth and pasta; season with salt and pepper.
6. Select manual setting; adjust pressure to high and set time for 8 minutes.
7. When finished cooking, quick release pressure according to manufacturer's directions.
8. Stir in basil and parmesan
9. Serve immediately

Makes approximately 6 servings.
 Makes great leftovers!

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Status Date	Price	Days on Market	Address	City	BD	BA (FH)	Sq Ft	Lot Sz
9/11/2020	\$355,000	174	6635 Hazel Ave	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,655	0.21
9/18/2020	\$355,000	5	7016 Bobby St	Orangevale	3	1 (10)	960	0.23
9/30/2020	\$360,000	16	6937 Muricata Dr	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,296	0.1854
9/23/2020	\$364,000	11	9433 Pershing Ave	Orangevale	3	1 (10)	1,092	0.26
9/8/2020	\$369,500	14	9201 Blue Oak Dr	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,616	0.17
9/22/2020	\$375,000	13	9379 Pershing Ave	Orangevale	3	1 (10)	1,008	0.23
9/25/2020	\$390,000	4	6220 Pecan Ave	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,415	0.16
9/14/2020	\$398,000	12	7005 Woodmore Oaks Dr	Orangevale	4	2 (20)	1,285	0.18
9/24/2020	\$400,000	13	6140 Rolkingham Ln	Orangevale	3 (4)	3 (21)	1,730	0.0579
9/10/2020	\$400,000	6	9549 Shumway Dr	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,364	0.23
9/22/2020	\$408,900	2	9157 Kendrick Way	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,145	0.14
9/18/2020	\$415,000	3	5500 Beauregard Way	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,570	0.21
9/4/2020	\$415,000	4	6110 Amani Pl	Orangevale	2	2 (20)	1,504	0.1032
9/25/2020	\$415,000	3	8671 Thelen Ct	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,327	0.2439
9/29/2020	\$415,000	3	8099 Ruthwood way	Orangevale	4	2 (20)	1,285	0.27
9/4/2020	\$420,000	13	8563 Biruta Ave	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,210	0.25
9/2/2020	\$425,000	5	6849 Escallonia Dr	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,268	0.2204
9/16/2020	\$431,500	6	8923 Hazel Hill Ct	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,676	0.19
9/3/2020	\$435,000	5	9512 Lake Natoma Dr	Orangevale	4	2 (20)	1,560	0.22
9/18/2020	\$435,000	18	5524 Claiborne Way	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,624	0.15
9/25/2020	\$445,000	10	6629 Skyview Dr	Orangevale	4	2 (20)	1,648	0.1584
9/17/2020	\$455,000	4	9514 Bullion Way	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,467	0.27
9/21/2020	\$463,000	3	6406 Wigwam Way	Orangevale	4	3 (30)	2,032	0.16
9/16/2020	\$465,000	3	9281 Rock Canyon Way	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,353	0.34
9/17/2020	\$465,000	15	8312 NORTHWIND Way	Orangevale	3 (4)	3 (30)	2,032	0.16
9/18/2020	\$475,000	13	9355 ROLLING GLEN Ct	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,838	0.17
9/2/2020	\$500,000	15	8309 Northwind Way	Orangevale	4	3 (30)	2,032	0.17
9/15/2020	\$509,000	13	8521 Central Ave	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,865	0.26
9/15/2020	\$530,000	5	9521 Flintridge Way	Orangevale	4	2 (20)	2,083	0.23
9/10/2020	\$560,000	5	5143 Dredger Way	Orangevale	4	3 (21)	2,092	0.38
9/30/2020	\$565,000	5	8731 Windshire Ln	Orangevale	4 (5)	2 (20)	1,977	0.2538
9/2/2020	\$570,000	40	6924 Beech Ave	Orangevale	4	3 (21)	2,536	0.31
9/4/2020	\$579,000	5	5690 Snipes Blvd	Orangevale	3	2 (20)	1,560	1.11
9/24/2020	\$600,000	3	9611 Golden Dr	Orangevale	4	2 (20)	2,367	0.26
9/29/2020	\$605,000	3	8889 Glori Dawn Dr	Orangevale	4	2 (20)	2,505	0.24
9/11/2020	\$610,000	45	6533 Wooded Creek Way	Orangevale	4 (5)	3 (30)	2,654	0.1955
9/22/2020	\$650,000	47	8481 Whispering Oak Ln	Orangevale	4	4 (31)	2,725	0.18
9/18/2020	\$707,500	1	5209 Mississippi Bar Dr	Orangevale	4	4 (31)	2,357	0.26
9/24/2020	\$1,200,000	4	9033 Golden Gate Ave	Orangevale	3 (4)	3 (21)	2,687	2.29

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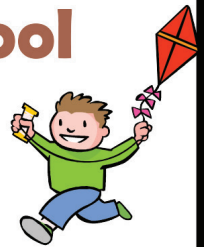
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SENTRY STORAGE

BY: MARYANNE POVEY

When it comes to storage there are lots of places to consider around town, but one place stands out among the rest -- Sentry Storage, located at 9344 Greenback Lane in Orangevale. Their pride of ownership and stellar service is no doubt why they've been voted "Best of Orangevale" for three years in a row!

Sentry Storage, a longtime, family-owned business has been around for nearly 40 years with multiple locations. The Orangevale location is managed by husband and wife duo, Gary and Sherri Blackwell, who've been in the storage facility business since 1999. Their years of experience and understanding of image, security, and cleanliness, make them a dream team when it comes running a top-rated storage facility.

In 2015, when the then 86 year old manager of the Orangevale Sentry location decided to retire, the Blackwell's jumped at the opportunity to take the reins



and get back to the community they hold near and dear to their hearts.

"We work well together," Sherri laughed explaining the success of their working relationship, "We're both Pisces! I handle the office/administrative side and Gary handles maintenance and security. It's a great combo!"

It's that combination and expertise along with caring and pride

in their work that makes them a great team. The first step they took when taking over the storage facility was taking a hard look at how to improve the image since they know and understand the importance of a first impression.

"The owners of Sentry Storage care deeply about customer service and regularly re-invest in the property," said Gary enthusiastically, "That makes our job a lot easier, when a place is clean and projects an image that it's well cared for, safe and family friendly -- people notice."

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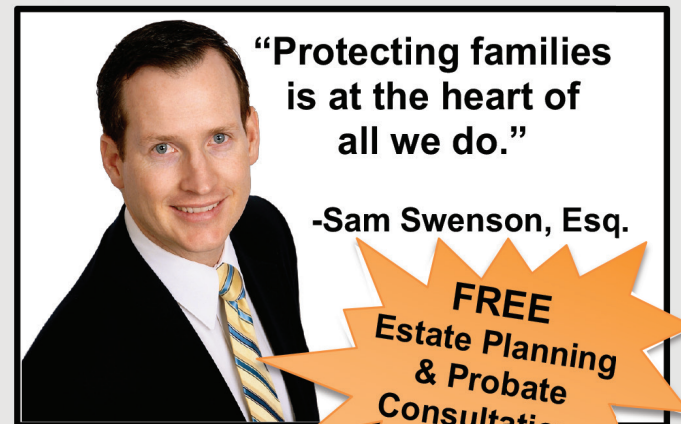


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