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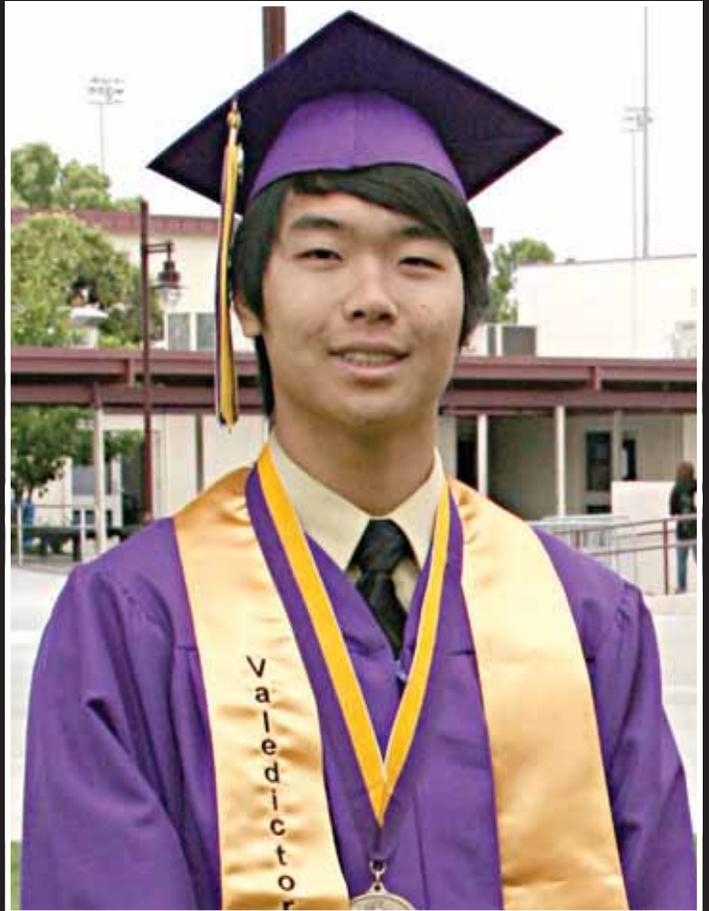
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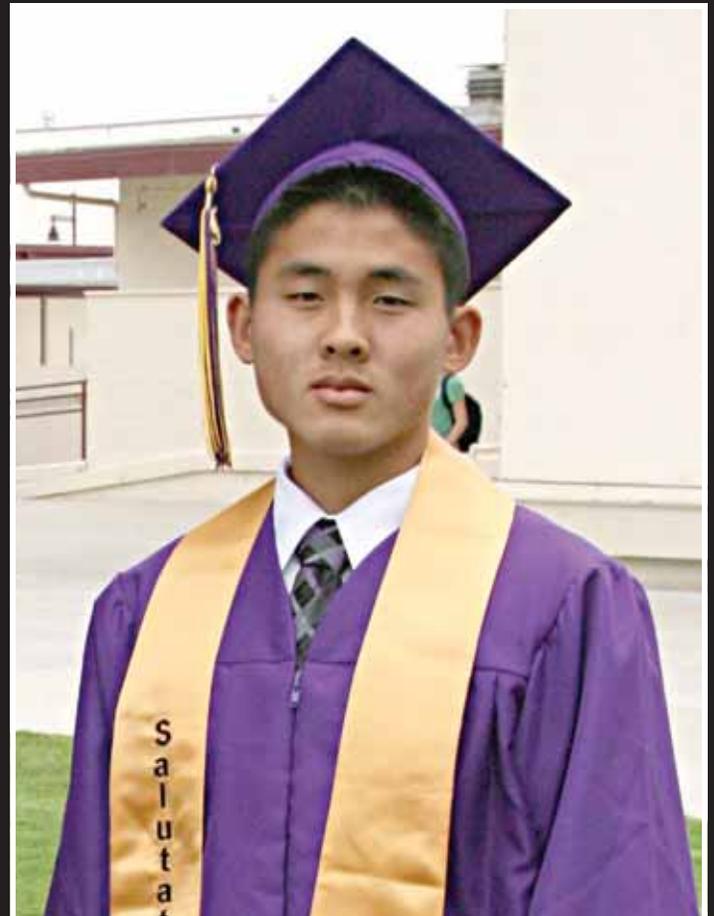


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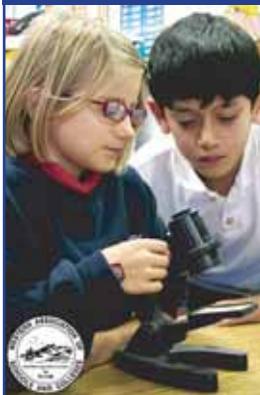
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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING

Dublin's Lockhart back in the news to help schools

One of Pleasanton's favorite neighboring politicians—former Dublin mayor Janet Lockhart—has just been named executive director of the Dublin Partners in Education, a non-profit organization much like the Pleasanton Partnerships in Education that is dedicated to helping schools. Lockhart is a perfect choice for the DPIE in its work with Supt. Stephen Hanke of the Dublin Unified School District to find more than \$3 million to restore budget shortfalls caused by cutbacks in state funding. As mayor from 2000-08, Lockhart established good and close-working relations with Sacramento legislators and the California Senate and Congressional delegation in Washington, D.C. She's joined the mayors of Pleasanton, Livermore, San Ramon and Danville on trips to both capitals and has successfully brought millions of dollars in federal and state assistance to highway, affordable housing and other public projects in fast-growing Dublin. Last November, when she was termed out as mayor, with Councilman Tim Sbranti succeeding her in the mayoral election, Lockhart campaigned vigorously for Measure L, a Dublin parcel tax that passed with about 72 percent of the vote and is now bringing approximately \$1 million a year for specific services and programs in the Dublin school district.

Lockhart brings to DPIE strong leadership experience, great connections and an enthusiasm for education. A former DPIE board member and a former Dublin small business owner as well as being an extremely popular and inspirational elected government official, Lockhart will help connect and broaden DPIE's support network. She has strong ties to the business community and numerous civic organizations that will likely be getting calls soon from Lockhart to pitch in for Dublin schools. As one of the fastest growing communities in California, Dublin's thriving business sector understands the connection between educational excellence, business success and good property values. Even in this recession and with foreclosures moderating, home sales are soaring compared to other Tri-

Valley cities.

It's also good to see Lockhart keeping her hands in a public role. Although not a political organization, the DPIE is influential in almost every aspect of Dublin interests, from its close association to Hanke and the Dublin school board, to City Hall, to the Dublin Chamber of Commerce and to the city's growing number of social and business organizations. Among its business supporters are Sybase, Palo Alto Medical Foundation, Diablo and Crow Canyon country clubs and the city of Dublin.

Lockhart has strong ties to Pleasanton, and in more recent years has become chummier with Mayor Jennifer Hosterman after she and a majority of the Pleasanton council started supporting transportation efforts other Tri-Valley cities wanted, including extending Stoneridge Drive to El Charro Road and Livermore. As chairwoman of the TV30 board of directors while mayor of Dublin, Lockhart also was instrumental in curbing bloated expenditures that were causing quarter-million-dollar cash infusions by the four cities it serves—Pleasanton, Livermore, San Ramon and Dublin. Now with new TV30 Executive Director Melissa Tench-Stevens, the station's budget is under control.

Among her other accomplishments are Hacienda Crossings, a vibrant retail center at Hacienda Drive and the freeway, and hundreds of apartments and condos within walking distance of the Dublin-Pleasanton BART station, which she calls smart growth. She has also championed the funding and development of the new West Dublin-Pleasanton BART station now under construction over I-580, near the Foothill Road-San Ramon Boulevard overpass.

A known problem solver, perhaps Lockhart's greatest influence on Dublin and the Tri-Valley has been her cooperative work with neighboring cities. Once involved in onerous lawsuits over land use, traffic and development, Lockhart met with Mayors Tom Pico of Pleasanton and Marshall Kamena of Livermore to form a three-city compact. She's built on that relationship with Hosterman, and there's no reason her spirited, persuasive approach won't bring the financial support needed for Dublin schools and perhaps provide guidelines for our own city's PPIE to follow in its newly-announced fundraising campaign for the Pleasanton school district. ■

About the Cover

Seniors at Amador Valley and Foothill high schools will be turning the tassels atop their mortar boards during graduation ceremonies this evening. It is a momentous milestone for students like (clockwise from top right) Seunguk (Uggi) Lee and Mike Chen of Amador, and Jennifer Ong and Kiyan Rajabi of Foothill. Photos by Emily West. Cover design by Rick Nobles.

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ASKED AROUND TOWN

What are you looking forward to the most during summer vacation?

Parker Verduzco, 2nd grade, Walnut Grove Elementary



I'm excited about our vacation up the California coast into Portland, Ore. We have an RV and we usually go for about two weeks. My favorite part of the trip is when we go to Tumalo State Park in Oregon.

Gemma Schiaffino, 4th grade, Valley View Elementary



I like to play with my friends and I like to go swimming at Lifestyles Rx. I also can't wait to go to Colorado to see my cousins this summer.

Todd Ristow, 5th grade, Valley View Elementary



I like the fact that you can just play with your friends and not worry about doing homework. I also like to sleep in until about 8 a.m. or 9 a.m.

Taylor Braaten, 6th grade, Harvest Park Middle School



I'm looking forward to going swimming and hanging out with my friends. I'm also looking forward to going to Lake Tahoe and camping with my family. But I won't go horseback riding this year because I got bucked off a horse last summer.

McKenna Shaffer, 4th grade, Walnut Grove Elementary



I'm looking forward to having fun in the sun, and going swimming. I'm also starting cheerleading for the Pleasanton Junior Football League so I'm really looking forward to that.

—Compiled by Hillary Bessiere

Have a Streetwise question? E-mail editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

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Repairs, upgrades on West Las Positas

Caltrans will begin some minor repairs and upgrades to the West Las Positas Boulevard overcrossing next week. Previous work at the intersection was done at night; however, the night work generated complaints from the local residents. The work this time around work is expected to be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., generating similar and significant amounts of noise.

Blanket makers need help

Blankets For Kids, founded in 2004 by Pleasanton resident Jo Molz, makes and distributes soft fleece blankets to at-risk, abused and neglected children through several organizations throughout the Bay Area and even Los Angeles. The easy-to-make blankets are constructed of a soft fleece material with pleasant designs. To continue to supply blankets to at-risk children, Blankets For Kids needs donations of fleece material or money to purchase the fleece. Anyone interested in volunteering or donating money or fleece can call Molz at 846-6155.

Senior program needs drivers

The Senior Support Program of the Tri-Valley is looking for volunteer drivers to transport seniors to their medical appointments. The senior transportation program supplements existing public and paratransit services by providing rides via volunteer drivers. Volunteers must have a valid driver's license, a registered vehicle, carry automobile liability insurance and have a clear DMV record. For details, contact Jennifer Cullen at 931-5387 or ja.cullen@yahoo.com. Funding for this program is provided by Alameda County Transportation Improvement Authority.

Livermore rodeo is back

The 91st annual Livermore Rodeo is slated for this weekend, with gates opening at 10 a.m. and grand entry at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Saturday is "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" day and organizers ask attendees to support the campaign against breast cancer by wearing pink. Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$20, with discounts available. Visit www.livermorerodeo.org.

Corrections

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Council to act on \$87.3 million operating budget

Details given at workshop session show city locking down on projects, payroll

By JEB BING

Members of the Pleasanton City Council indicated Tuesday night that they will approve a downsized \$87.3 million operating budget for fiscal 2009-10 when it comes before them for a vote next Tuesday.

With sales tax revenue down 10 percent, a zero percent projected increase in next year's property tax revenue and development basically at a standstill with almost no developer fees—once the cash cow of Pleasanton municipal revenue in the late

1990s and early 2000s—the council and city staff already has pared last year's \$100-million operating budget to \$89 million. The budget for the new fiscal year, which starts July 1, is down 2.9 percent with constraints in place.

The council spent 2-1/2 hours Tuesday reviewing financial details in two documents, one with the proposed two-year operating budget containing more than 300 pages of data and commentary, and the other with capital improvement

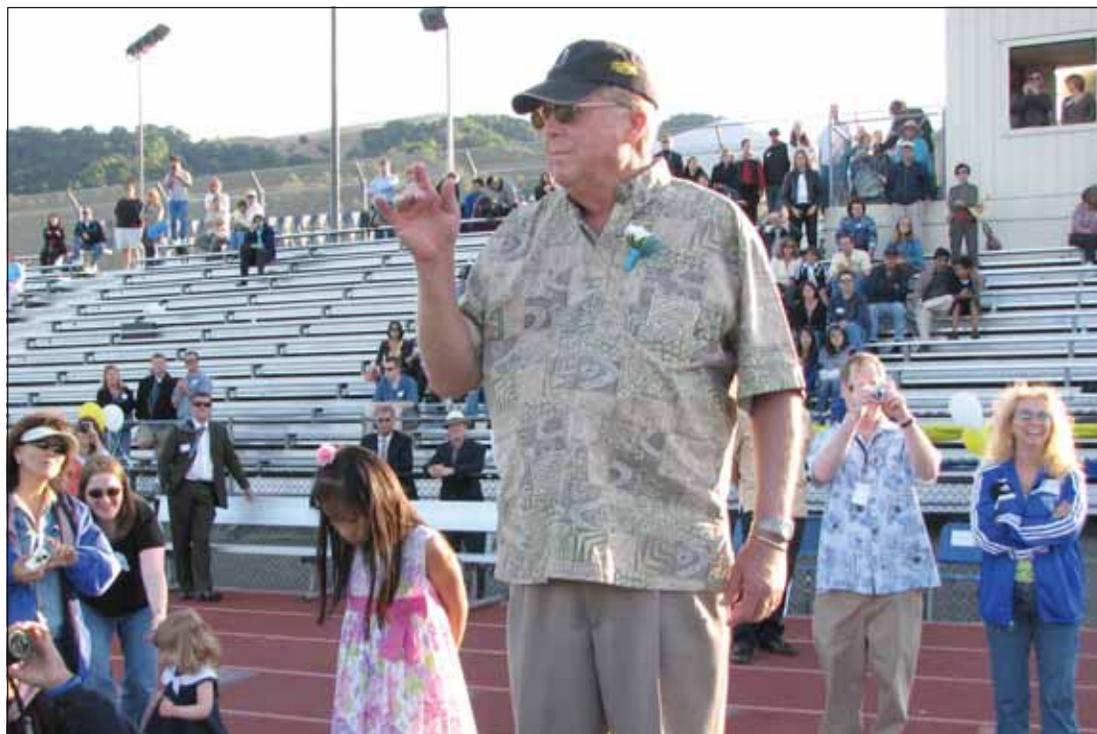
projects under way or proposed through 2013. For both measures, City Manager Nelson Fialho said the brakes are on given the recessionary economy.

"There are six key strategies that we are following given the current economy," Fialho said. "The first one is vacancies. We haven't been hiring since last September, so we've been able to achieve significant savings as a result of that. Second, we've held all of our non-personnel costs flat, so there's been

no incremental increase associated with these costs, such as the supplies we use, equipment and even how much paper we order for the copy machines."

Even more significant is the announcement that none of the city's 60 staff managers, including Fialho, will receive a pay increase during the next 12 months. For those in unions, similar actions will be negotiated when their next contracts come up for renewal.

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ELLEN HOLMGREN



One last time

Foothill band director Bob Moorefield (top) leads his band during warm-ups for his retirement party last Saturday on the school's athletic field with flutists (left) playing in front of the band during part of the festivities. Moorefield will direct the band one more time at tonight's commencement exercises at Foothill. See Editorial on PAGE 9.

Two Bay Area men running Pleasanton companies charged with \$80M Ponzi scheme

The San Francisco bureau of the Securities and Exchange Commission has filed a complaint against the operators of two Pleasanton companies with an \$80-million Ponzi scheme.

It's the second large-scale Ponzi scheme involving Pleasanton alleged by the federal agency in the past three months. In March, the SEC alleged that Pleasanton resident Kenneth Kenitzer, 66, and former

Pleasanton resident Anthony Vassallo, 29, of Folsom, Calif., defrauded 150 investors of \$40 million.

In the most recent complaint, the SEC said the men targeted Korean-American investors with false promises of extraordinarily high returns from foreign currency (forex) trading. The SEC alleges that Peter C. Son of Danville and Jin K. Chung of Los Altos lured approximately 500 investors

in the United States, South Korea, and Taiwan into their investment scheme in which funds were not traded in the forex market as claimed, but instead used to pay cash "returns" to certain investors in Ponzi-like fashion. The agency further claims that the men "misappropriated investor money for their own personal use, including mortgage payments on Son's

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School board tries to save programs

District, foundations kickoff fundraising

By EMILY WEST

With the defeat of a the Measure G parcel tax initiative, the Pleasanton Unified School District is looking at other ways to balance its budget by June 22.

One option the board chose was to take a "responsible risk" and postpone a payment for post-employment benefits. The \$674,000 would instead fund in the 2009-10 school year two reading specialists, four of 10 counselors that were previously reduced, and three positions in the library and technical support programs, as well as provide \$45,000 for the Barton Reading program.

The post-employment benefit payment, called OPEB (Other Post Employment Benefits), would need to be made up in the 2010-11 school budget.

The unanimous decision was made in time to rescind about 40 pink slips by the June 4 deadline. Superintendent John Casey said, however, that if the state budget were to worsen in the coming weeks, the district could announce layoffs Aug. 15.

Also decided in a special meeting June 3 was to reduce class-size reduction to 25 students per teacher in kindergarten through third grade, and ninth grade English and math. Previously, the state provided no flexibility in this program, so the program was included in the \$9.7 million budget cuts earlier in the year, which brought classes to 30 students.

Recently, however, the state lifted some restrictions on class-size reduction. As in the past, the 20:1 ratio is funded with \$4 million from the state and \$1.6 million from PUSD. With the new flexibility, the board decided class sizes would be 25:1, which receives less money from the state, but requires nothing from the district.

The state also allowed flexibility
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JAY FLACHSBARTH

Registration for the Rotary Club's annual Father's Day Spirit Run is open. The event includes 5K and 10K races for men and women, as well as races for children.

Registration opens for Rotary's Spirit Run

Event offers early morning family fun with entry fees going for scholarships

By JEB BING

Registration is now open for the Rotary Club of Pleasanton's 16th annual Spirit Run in downtown Pleasanton on Sunday, June 21.

The Father's Day tradition annually draws more than 1,200 runners to participate in a 10K or 5K competition as well as a kids' race.

The 10K run will start at 8 a.m. on Main Street followed by the 5K run at 8:30. The courses wind through Pleasanton neighborhoods, the Alameda County Fairgrounds and on trails along the Arroyo del Valle.

There is a race or walk event for every member of the family, including the 5K run or walk, or the 10K run. In addition, there will be three separate Kids' Challenge Races—for children ages 2-8.

The 5K and 10K certified courses are flat and fast, using the monitored downtown streets of Pleasanton

and a portion of the paved and un-paved Arroyo del Valle trails. The start and finish lines are located under the Pleasanton Arch on Main Street. The Kids' Challenge is a 100-yard dash on Main Street, finishing underneath the arch.

Trophies will go to the top finishers in the men's and women's categories. These will include etched-glass trophies to those 40 or older. Medals will be awarded to specific age groups with the added bonus of a ribbon and a cookie from Mr. Cookie for every child competing in the kids' competition.

Last year's winning times in the 10K competition was 34:39 in the men's event, and 39:30 for the women's. In the 5K, the winning time was 15:52 in the men's event and 18:56 in the women's.

Pre-registration fees are \$25 for adults and high school students; \$15 for school grades kindergarten

through eighth, and \$5 for the Kids' Challenge event. For families of four or more, the fee for either the 10K or 5K is \$15 per entry. On race day June 21, all fees are \$5 more.

All participants will receive a commemorative T-shirt and goodie bag, as well as refreshments and a ticket for an after-race raffle.

Proceeds go to support the Rotary Club of Pleasanton's scholarship program. In the last 10 years, more than \$280,000 has been raised for scholarships that are awarded after an application and interview process to deserving Pleasanton graduates who need financial help to attend college. In 2008, 24 students from the four Pleasanton high schools received scholarships.

To register online, sign on to www.spiritrun.com. For information about the Rotary Club of Pleasanton, go to www.pleasantonrotary.org. ■

Library lassos in summer reading program

Theme of this year is 'Tales of the Old West'

By JANET PELLETIER

This Saturday marks the start of the Pleasanton Public Library's children's summer reading program. The theme will harken back to California's goldmining history with "Tales of the Old West."

The library, located at 400 Old Bernal Ave., will unveil lavishly-constructed Old West decorated children's area at 10 a.m. Saturday. Library staff will be in costume.

"Last year, we had a pirate theme that was nothing less than spectacular," Library Director Julie Farnsworth said. "We anticipate another gold medal set that will take us into the Old West this summer and everyone is invited to join in the fun."

The program runs through Aug. 8 and children of all ages can pick up a Tales of the Old West booklet to track their sum-

mer reading progress as they wagon across the plains, boat down the river, ride the range and pan for gold to claim prizes along the way upon completing 10, 20 and 30 hours of reading. Last year, more than 4,000 children signed up to participate in the program.

A compatible program for toddlers and preschoolers is also included and the entire family can enjoy Wild West Wednesdays, including musicians, cowboys, puppets, and Game Day carnival games. The summer reading program culminates in an old fashioned hoe down Aug. 8 with square dancing and a live caller, music and sarsaparilla.

For more information and a complete listing of the library's programs and activities, visit www.ci.pleasanton.ca.us/library.html or call the Children's Desk at 931-3400. ■

Police say foul play may not be issue in suspicious death

Coroner yet to confirm cause in death of 46-year-old Kimberley McCollough

By EMILY WEST

Investigations continue into the death of a 46-year-old Pleasanton woman, although police now say that foul play does not appear to be involved in the case once ruled as suspicious.

Pleasanton police responded to a report of a medical emergency at her home in the 8000 block of Arroyo Drive at around 2 a.m. last Saturday. Once there, they found Kimberley McCollough in a car outside the home. She had no pulse, was not breathing and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Sgt. Jim Knox of the Pleasanton

Police Department said Monday afternoon that police are still waiting on the Alameda County coroner's office to confirm a cause of death.

Knox said the home on Arroyo Drive was McCollough's home, but would not comment on her marital status or the relationship of the person who called police.

The case is still under investigation, Knox added, saying that he could not elaborate on details on how the incident would have been considered suspicious.

Bay City News contributed to this report.

Shaklee honored for corporate sustainability efforts

Pleasanton company given awards for environmental leadership

Pleasanton-based Shaklee Corporation announced recently that it has received two new environmental awards for 2009 that honor the company's sustainable business practices.

In April, Breathe California presented Shaklee with the Clean Air Award for greenhouse gas emissions reductions and on May 28, the company was awarded with the 2009 Acterra Business Award for sustainability.

"Shaklee has been committed to environmental stewardship for over 50 years, and we are honored to be recognized for our efforts," said Shaklee Chairman and CEO, Roger Barnett. "Our company was created with a mission to make people and

the planet healthier—values that are more relevant now than ever before."

"Today, this mission remains deeply engrained in the 750,000 Shaklee Eco-Entrepreneurs around the world, guiding them as they positively impact the health of our families and planet through our sustainable business model," he added.

Shaklee received the 2009 Business Award for Sustainability from Acterra on May 28, according to a statement issued yesterday by Erica Rosen of Lippe Taylor Brand Communications.

"During Acterra's rigorous three-

month judging process that involved 25 regional environmental and sustainability experts, Shaklee presented the panel with highlights from its 50 year sustainability portfolio which includes pioneering leadership in greenhouse gas emissions reductions, long term commitment to environmentally friendly products, environmental advocacy through partnerships with leading NGOs, and through community advocacy through Shaklee's 750,000 eco-entrepreneurs," the statement said.

"Shaklee emerged as the winner in

a field of very fine and qualified candidates due to its exceptional achievements in each Business Environmental Awards category, the combination of which forms our top award for sustainability," said Norm Ploss, the Business Environmental Awards judging team captain. "They lead in corporate environmental awareness, proving green and sustainable is a successful business model; Shaklee Corporation is a standout on all accounts."

Breathe California awarded Shaklee the 2009 Clean Air Award for Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduc-

tions because of Shaklee's pioneering leadership in achieving a net-zero carbon footprint, the Lippe Taylor Brand Communications announcement stated.

"In 2000, Shaklee became the first company in the world to be Climate Neutral certified to totally offset its greenhouse gas emissions, resulting in a net-zero impact on the environment," the statement said. "Achieving another first, in 2007, Shaklee became the first consumer products company to offset 100% of its greenhouse gas emissions through the U.S.EPA Climate Leaders program and use 100% green power."

—Jeb Bing

COUNCIL

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"We're in a dire situation throughout the state and everybody has got to contribute a little to avoid take-backs and layoffs," Fialho said. "Rather than cutting, what we are asking folks is to do is freeze salaries."

Also, the new two-year budget earmarks nothing toward capital improvements. With the Firehouse Arts Center now fully funded and under construction, the Alviso Adobe completed this year and \$8 million already provided in the current budget for completing the baseball fields on the Bernal Community Park, Pleasanton can move forward at ease without new projects, Fialho said.

Another strategy in budgeting for the next two years is that the city has reduced its annual contribution to a reserve fund which is designed to provide a cushion for recession emergencies and even a likely state take-away of more than \$4 million in property and other taxes this year to help pay down the state's deficit. Although that money will be repaid, when is unclear.

Finance Director Dave Culver said he's optimistic that economic improvements will allow a 2.1 percent increase in the operating budget to \$88.1 million in fiscal 2010-11, but that half-year reviews are planned to keep check on that financial plan.

City officials said that the economic recession has had a significant impact on General Fund revenues. Over the last seven years, the city had been experiencing sustained revenue growth due mainly to an expanding commercial and residential property tax base, expanding retail and business license tax bases and renewed growth in

the hotel tax.

"But this fiscal year, revenues declined 4.4 percent and are expected to decline another 2.9 percent in fiscal 2009-10 before they are projected to begin a slow recovery in fiscal 2010-11," he said.

"However, our General Fund reserves remain intact, and the conservative financial contingency planning done in the past year will help us weather any additional unknown wildcard such as further state shifts of local property tax," he added.

"The nation, state and East Bay are in the midst of an economic recession the likes of which have not been seen since at least the 1920s," Fialho explained. "The median price of single family homes in Pleasanton has declined 9.6 percent in 2009 and home sales volume is only 70 percent of what it was in 2007."

He added: "In January 2009 there were three foreclosures reported in Pleasanton, down from eight in January of last year. Sales tax declined 10.3 percent in the current fiscal year and is expected to decline another 13 percent in fiscal 2009-10 before any recovery is expected. Both property tax and sales tax revenues have dropped to fiscal 1996-97 levels."

Fialho said that while the two-year General Fund budget submitted to the council is balanced, it will be a challenge to keep it in balance given the fragile state of the economy. The city's prudent approach has resulted in over \$70 million in reserves for anticipated costs and future unknowns.

The council's consideration of the new two-year budget will be part of its Tuesday meeting, which starts at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at 200 Old Bernal Ave. ■

SCHOOLS

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to funding third (of three) tier programs. Any cuts to these categorical dollars could be used "for any educational purpose," according to assistant superintendent of business services Luz Cazares. The school board approved to add about \$1.2 million to the general fund from these programs, which includes reductions to the adult and community education offerings.

In budget news, Cazares said about \$5 million in federal funds from the state fiscal stabilization fund have been received into PUSD accounts. On May 29, however, the district received word that there would be an additional shortfall of \$1.2 million for the district, which is on top of the estimated \$6.8 million deficit for PUSD as a result of the second version of the May budget revision. The total shortfall for the 2009-10 school year is around \$17.7 million, with \$8.1 million said to be coming in from federal funds.

Pleasanton's two educational foundations are joining with the school district to raise money for programs that would have been supported by the parcel tax. Pleasanton Partnerships in Education (PPIE) and Pleasanton Schools Educational Enrichment (PSEE) have committed to start

a campaign with the district on an Aug. 15 deadline.

The goal would be to raise \$2.8 million, with PPIE funding class-size reduction (at a 20:1 ratio), reading specialists and counselors, and PSEE funding the elementary strings and band programs.

Some Measure G supporters have already gifted the district with donations, which will be put towards this effort. People wishing to learn more and to donate can visit www.ppie.org or www.psee.org.

Casey selling home

A for sale sign dons the front yard of Casey's Pleasanton home, as he and his wife, Jody, are planning to move.

"I am looking to retire in the next year or two," he said.

The move, he added, "has nothing to do with the district. I love the things we're doing and it has nothing to do with Measure G."

He said he plans to make the most of the market and relocate to Brentwood, where he and his wife are originally from and where his family resides. He would then commute to Pleasanton if his home sold.

When Casey came to the school district in 2002, he was granted a \$200,000 loan by the district. He said he owes \$180,000 of that loan, which would be paid upon the sale of his home. ■

PONZI

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multi-million dollar home."

"Son and Chung portrayed themselves and their companies as highly successful in the forex industry, while in reality the tremendous forex trading profits they claimed did not exist," said Marc Fagel, director of the SEC's San Francisco Regional Office. "They placed ads in Korean-language newspapers and used sales agents to target Korean-Americans in typical affinity fraud fashion as they preyed on the trust within close-knit communities."

According to the SEC's complaint, filed in federal district court in San Francisco, Son, 37, and Chung, 46, operated their scheme through SNC Asset Management, Inc. (SNCA) and SNC Investments, Inc. (SNCI), which maintained offices in Pleasanton, and New York City.

The SEC alleges that Son and Chung faked SNCA's supposed forex trading profits, providing investors with monthly account statements showing fictitious returns. Son and Chung drained SNCA's and SNCI's bank accounts as their Ponzi scheme was collapsing and transferred investor funds to accounts they controlled overseas, the complaint said. Investor funds also were used to provide capital infusions to SNCI and pay Son's wife a salary for which she did no work, according to the complaint.

The SEC is seeking court orders prohibiting the defendants from engaging in future violations of the federal securities laws; freezing their assets and compelling them to return overseas assets to the U.S.; and requiring them to disgorge their ill-gotten gains and pay financial penalties.

Son appeared in federal court in Oakland Tuesday on federal criminal charges. On Wednesday, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission announced civil fraud charges against Son, Chung, SNCA and SNCI, according to the SEC.

Last month, the agency charged Emile Jilwan, 54, and Joseph Azar, 49, both of Pleasanton, with an insider trading scheme valued at \$6 million.

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Callippe earns spot on Golfweek Magazine's list of best municipal courses

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Callippe Preserve Golf Course has for the first time been named to Golfweek Magazine's list of the Best Municipal Golf Courses in the nation for 2008-2009.

The list is compiled by a nationwide team of more than 475 evaluators who rate the courses on the basis of 10 strict standards including routing, conditioning, variety and memorability of holes. The result is an average of scores, which then dictates a course's overall ranking.

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This marks the first time that the course has been included on the elite list, which also boasts Torrey Pines Golf Course in La Jolla, which hosted Tiger Woods'

U.S. Open victory last summer, and San Francisco's Harding Park, which will host the President's Cup this fall. Callippe, which opened in November 2005, is also one of the newer courses on the distinguished list, where some of the courses have long and established histories dating back as far as the 1920s.

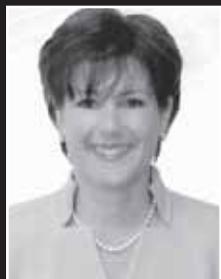
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Centerpointe has new worship director

Brian Marriott has joined Centerpointe Presbyterian Church as its new worship director and now is leading worship on Sundays.

Marriott comes to Centerpointe from the Court Street Christian Church in Salem, Ore., where he served as associate pastor of worship for about four and one-half years.

Senior Pastor Mike Barris said Marriott and his wife Lara are both gifted musicians who have a deep commitment to creating worship experiences that connect worshippers with the heart of God.

Marriott studied music at Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts, and the University of Redlands, both in Southern California. While there, he became involved with the Southwest Community Church. He played the guitar, the violin and sang with different worship bands and the choir, as well as playing in the orchestra.



Brian Marriott

Amador senior earns Eagle Scout award

Amador Valley High School senior Ethan Wayne Wright was given a Court of Honor, becoming an Eagle Scout May 9 at Centerpointe Presbyterian Church.

Wright, 18, worked with administrators at Ridgeview Commons Senior Housing to repair benches located throughout the facility. The project included creating a detailed plan, acquiring supplies from local vendors and recruiting



Ethan Wayne Wright

and managing labor to strip, repair and paint park benches that create a park-like setting in the retirement community.

Local teacher finalist for \$10,000 award

Pleasanton native and Fremont teacher Susan Piekarski is one of five finalists in the running for the Comcast SportsNet 2009 All Start Teacher Award.

Piekarski, who has been teaching for five years, is a 1999 graduate of Amador Valley High School. She graduated from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and received her teaching credential from Cal State East Bay. The Irvington High School teacher, who teaches 10th grade world history and 11th grade U.S. government, can be voted for by the public now through July 8 either online at www.csnbayarea.com or by filling out a ballot form in the San Francisco Chronicle. The winner will be announced at AT&T Park during a Comcast SportsNet telecast of the Giants pregame show July 12. He or she will be presented a \$10,000 check for their school.

In its third year, the All-Star Teacher Award was established to acknowledge middle and high school teachers in Northern and Central California for their extraordinary dedication to their students in school and in the community. The finalists were chosen by a panel of community leaders based on their accomplishments in four areas: overall commitment, excellence in teaching, rapport with students and level of distinction.

Model UN converges in Southern California

An eight-person delegation from

the Tri-Valley YMCA joined more than 250 other middle school students for a four-day summit at the Marriott Hotel in Burbank, Calif. from April 30 to May 3.

Student ambassadors represented various countries throughout the world and put three months of weekly meetings and preparation into action. Ambassadors represented five areas of the United Nations including the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), General Assembly (GA), High Commission, Security Council and Press Corps in an effort for countries around the world to work together to create policies, treaties and resolutions.

"Being a part of a simulated experience of debating many of the world's critical issues, such as, hunger, refugees, human trafficking, terrorism, global warming and weapons of mass destruction, brought real life decisions into our reach," said Madison Brinnon, Tri-Valley YMCA's delegation president.

In the Tri-Valley YMCA's first year participating in the Model UN, ambassadors from Pleasanton and Harvest Park Middle schools received state recognition.

Staff and advisors from around the state were thoroughly impressed by the preparation, world knowledge and maturity of the ambassadors from Pleasanton, which led to their winning the Outstanding Country award for representing Greece which included Erin Hickok, Natalie Recupero, Audrey Crane, Edward Wang and Morgan Ingram.

The runners-up for this award were the ambassadors representing Libya: Grant Bonham, Jordan Nally and Madison Brinnon. The winner for the most Outstanding Ambassador in Committee was Brinnon from Pleasanton Middle School.

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EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

Band director Moorefield signs off tonight at Foothill commencement

If you're among the fortunate in the graduation program tonight at Foothill High School, you'll also be among those applauding Bob Moorefield, the school's noted band director, who will lead the school's 112 music students in his and the seniors' final performance. As the music director and guiding force for thousands of young musicians at Foothill, Moorefield, the man who created the band 36 years ago and who has been its guiding force ever since, is retiring. Pleasanton Weekly writer Jerri Pantages Long, who interviewed the man affectionately known as "Moorf" and his wife Anne for a feature story we carried several months ago, says that at a very conservative estimate, Moorefield has paced along more than 367 miles of parade routes with teenage musicians from Foothill over the past four decades, enough to march from Pleasanton to Santa Barbara. But that doesn't count all the practice marches nor the special events when the band was invited out of state and out of the country for command performances.

Moorefield has made musical history with his band, as evidenced by an estimated 3,500 glittering first-place and sweepstakes trophies that line his band room and office on campus. It started in 1973 when Foothill opened and Moorefield led the school's first marching band across the Bay to Cupertino for its first band review. There they got a "participation award" for showing up. At their second band review, in Merced, they took first place, a standard Moorefield and his band have maintained over the years.

In fact, from that very small band class, Foothill's music program has grown to include not only marching band, but also symphonic and concert bands, wind ensemble, two jazz bands, percussion, color guard, and choir classes, with about 400 students enrolled out of the current student body of 2,330. The school now has an assistant band director, plus other band staff members funded by the Foothill Band Boosters. Moorefield is justifiably proud of the band's retention record: students who join up as freshmen are still marching as seniors, including 60 members of the Class of 2009 who will play at commencement exercises tonight. Moorefield also has had the pleasure of seeing former students go on to succeed in the field of music. Two former students are themselves band directors: Ed Cloyd at Monte Vista High School and Josh Butterfield at Lodi High School. Former drum major Elisse LaBarre, currently a student at University of Santa Clara, is now judging band events.

Robust and healthy at age 63, Moorefield says he plans to trade in his baton for a golf club, go fishing at least once a month and spend more time with his constant companion and wife Anne and visiting their sons Bob and Alan. Still, with his talents and achievements the talk in band rooms across the country and at prestigious organizations that run major events, including the Rose Bowl, our guess is that we'll be reporting on more Moorefield pursuits in the months and years ahead. We hope so. He's too committed to music to pack it up. ■

Clarification: Several leaders of the Save Pleasanton Schools organization that supported the unsuccessful Measure G parcel tax vote on June 2 have objected to last week's editorial ("Voters tough love: No school parcel tax so make the cuts") that said theirs was a "well financed and organized campaign run by an outside consulting firm." Well, having raised \$60,000 according to the group's website, and an organized campaign that included mailers, promotional materials, advertisements, neighborhood coffees and door-to-door canvassing, we stand by our view that this was a well-financed and organized campaign. As for using an outside consulting firm, we were referring to the public relations work on behalf of SPS by committee member Larry Smalheiser, a senior account manager at Trainer Communications in Pleasanton, who gave out his business card to the media for contact purposes and appeared to be in charge of the opening rally, ongoing communications and campaign strategy. SPS insists that they never paid an outside consultant (and we never said they did) and that their campaign was entirely a grass roots effort. We're glad they clarified that point.



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LETTERS

Was I foolish to move back to Pleasanton?

Dear Editor,
I grew up in Pleasanton. I spent the years following college building a career and living in a variety of places outside of our city. I returned four years ago with my wife and infant son largely for two reasons: to be closer to my parents and because Pleasanton was a great place to live and raise a family.

June 3, I awoke to the news Measure G had not passed by a slim margin. I thought of the energy my wife and hundreds of others had put into promoting passage of the measure. I thought of my son about to enter kindergarten in the fall with a class size likely 50 percent larger than when I tucked him in the night before. Then I got angry. I'm angry at the short-sightedness of my neighbors for wanting the community that we enjoy but are not willing to pony up for its price. I'm angry at those who voted "no" because they do not have "skin in the game" with children in the system or simply don't buy into the longer-term costs that a reduced quality of education for our young has on the excellence, perception and value of our city. These costs will take some time to manifest, but when they do they will certainly be more substantial

than \$233 per year.

So to those who voted "no" or did not take the time to vote, enjoy that two months of cable or the few dinners out that would have funded this measure. My hope is that with a year of hindsight, a successful effort can be conducted in 2010.

Rick Gaiser

Main Street Mall

Dear Editor,

During the '50s, with less than 5,000 people in town, we would "drag the main"—drive up and down Main Street while waving at our friends in front of the creamery and cafes. Today, there are 65,000 people in town. Nothing on Main Street has changed except the names of businesses and more congestion. The debate about Main Street has been the same for years; only the "letter to the editor" authors have changed. It has always been a debate on cars/parking vs. people/walking and gathering.

As mentioned by others, the problem with Main Street is suggested to be the type of tenant, the amount of rent, the lack of Main Street parking, no place to congregate, sidewalks being too narrow with tables blocking them, too many parking lots on Main Street, etc. All true, but the main problem is congestion, caused by sidewalks with barricades (protecting the cafes' tables), streets with too many

stoplights and cars.

The Main Street that is "fun" for the public and "profitable" for the retail merchant happens when streets are shut off and a 'mall' is created. During these special events, traffic circulates freely without the use of Main Street. People drive to town, park off Main Street and walk and congregate. Let's shut off Main Street permanently and create a real town center. Other cities, some as large as Fresno, have permanently shut off Main Street. If we start the planning today, maybe in five to 10 years we will have what we really want, a place to walk and gather while preserving "character."

Tom Fields

Support Pleasanton schools: write a check

Dear Editor,

I am so sad that Measure G didn't pass. Sixty-two percent is a good majority, though. I hope everyone who voted "yes" will sit down and write a check to the PSD for \$233 or more as I did.

I am a senior citizen, so I no longer have children in the Pleasanton schools, but I am very aware of how important it is for our young people to get a good education. It is vital to our community and our world.

Jean A Felton

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But organizations like the National Drowning Prevention Alliance (NDPA) want parents to know that drownings, especially those of young children, don't just happen in warm weather. They warn that

drownings take place every month of every year, but also believe that **drowning IS preventable**. The NDPA supports the concept of "layers of protection" including barriers around pools and swim lessons, year-round.

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Tax defeat should be seen as opportunity

Dear Editor,

The rejection of the parcel tax should be viewed as an opportunity for the school district to step up and be innovative in its approach to solving the budget problem. It must operate with more efficiency, and with proper accountability. The current budget mess is a result of the PUSD's failure to manage properly, and failing to look ahead and plan for difficult times.

Positive changes need to be made.

Dorene Paradiso-Carroll

Fernandez more than deserving

Dear Editor,

We were really pleased to read Jeb Bing's column about Ben Fernandez in the Weekly ("Lifetime achievement award goes to Ben Fernandez," Around Pleasanton, April 24, page 3).

He more than deserved the award. We worked with Ben for over 30 years; 29 1/2 of those were great years. As in all relationships, we had our moments, but Ben was generous and so much fun to work with. Oh the stories we could tell. The office consisted of four females and Ben, he went home to four females, but he seemed to love every minute of it.

His sense of humor is unsurpassed, as is his knowledge of all things trivial. Ben is anything but "trivial." We loved him and we still do, and Donna knows it.

Kay Ivins and Georgianne Miller

Let's support our local businesses

Dear Editor,

I own a business in this fine city of Pleasanton. The reason I'm writing is to challenge our people here to buy local. It's such a rough time for all businesses, however, as a community, it's even more important to help each other out in these trying times. Far too often I see service trucks and vans from different cities taking business away from our local companies.

I understand everyone is trying to cut corners in their own household, but I challenge all Pleasanton residents to this simple task. Call local, get local bids and ask those owners if they would be willing to match the prices they may have received from other companies. I guarantee you the services and experience will be

better. There is more to our city outside of downtown. I work with and know many fine construction companies right here in our city. Most of these companies consistently give back financially to this city in many ways that you, as consumers, may not even realize. We support local sports and school programs, are involved in city emergency programs, our downtown association and are part of our Chamber of Commerce to enhance and help our city, just to name a few. A lot of the business owners in Pleasanton are moms and dads, just like you, trying to take care of their families, hold onto their jobs and business and cut corners like you. We don't want you to hand us your business, we would like the opportunity to earn it. Give us that opportunity.

Julie Borg, Borg Fence

Upset with garbage service

Dear Editor,

I have to completely agree with the letter from Bill Bennett on May 22. I, too, have had experienced speaking with the same woman that answers questions for residential service. She is always very rude.

While everyone is struggling with this economy it is not the time to raise rates, and such a huge amount.

Judy Alexander

Happy Valley bypass plan not vanishing

Dear Editor,

The bypass road will not fade away. The City Council, the city manager, the city attorney (whom ever they be) and all of the city of Pleasanton cannot let the bypass road just fade away.

It is a fact that the bypass road is mitigation for the golf course and housing development. It must be built to meet the CEQA findings in the EIR of the Happy Valley Specific Plan and also a part of the general plan.

If it is not, the City of Pleasanton will find itself back in court to answer why it has failed to meet the CEQA mitigation for the development of the golf course and housing development.

Kevin Close

City should look at crosswalk safety

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the cover story about the new sports park.

At the new Pleasanton Avenue/Valley entrance to the park is, amazingly enough, a traffic circle.

Why the city chose to install another traffic circle after the Vineyard Ave. debacle is strange (to say the least), but there it is.

In addition to the traffic circle is a crosswalk that children use to get to nearby Hearst Elementary and Pleasanton Middle School. The crosswalk is also strangely situated, being placed below grade level, on a downward slope. Small children waiting at the crosswalk are less visible to drivers entering the circle "uphill" from them.

To this already problematic situation, we are adding the entrance to a sports park that can hold up to 100 cars. It is only a matter of time before a child will be hit in this intersection.

I strongly urge the city to take proactive measures this summer to make this intersection safe, either with a crossing guard or with a four-way stop.

Fredye Harms

Don't delay Staples Ranch

Dear Editor,

I have been a resident of Pleasanton since 1968 and my wife and I are living in our third home in town. I am completely in favor of the proposed Staples Ranch development. We have put down our deposit to move into the senior housing development there as soon as it is constructed. At last count there were over 500 families who have put down similar deposits and are waiting to move in. This is not a project which can stand to be delayed for an extended period of time. As two of my friends said at a recent City Council meeting, the longer this project is delayed the greater the likelihood of them not qualifying to move in.

I would like to challenge any of those threatening to bring a lawsuit against the City of Pleasanton to come and meet me face to face. They must look me in the eye and tell me that the habitat for the red-legged frog is more important than the habitat I need to live out my days in Pleasanton.

Come on folks, get real. There is a rapidly expanding need for this kind of housing. All of us would rather have it built here and now so we can stay.

Alvin Baer

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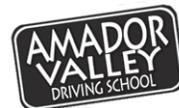
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OBITUARIES

Margaret M. Decoite

Margaret M. Decoite, a 34-year resident of Pleasanton, died May 29 at the age of 89.

She was born Aug. 14, 1919 in Maui, Hawaii. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Pleasanton. Her hobbies were cooking, baking, sewing and she loved to sing and dance the hula while playing the harmonica and ukulele. Other interests included crocheting and gardening.

She is predeceased by her husband Edward who died in September 1990 and her youngest son Reggie who died in August 1995. She is survived by her daughter Patricia Duncan (Jim) of Pleasanton; sons Edward DeCoite (Helga) of Oakdale and Dennis DeCoite (Joann) of Fontana; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Mass was held at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Pleasanton followed by interment/burial at St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery in Livermore.

Thomas W. Ford

Thomas W. Ford, a member of the board of directors of Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD), recently died of natural causes. Elected to the board in 2002, Mr. Ford was involved in various civic affairs around Dublin for many years prior.

Most recently, Mr. Ford served as vice president of the board and on its Personnel and Wastewater Committees. He also was a member of the board of directors of the Livermore Amador Valley Water Management Agency, a joint powers authority comprised of the cities of Livermore, Pleasanton and DSRSD that conveys treated wastewater from the member agencies' treatment plants to the San Francisco Bay.

"Director Ford brought very strong financial expertise to the district's board," said DSRSD General Manager Bert Michalczyk.

"Director Ford promoted the use

of private sector efficiency models in the public sector," said District Engineer Dave Requa, citing efficiency measures of the maintenance team as one example.

Director Ford was also a strong proponent of the use of alternative energies at DSRSD, including photovoltaic power, co-generation, fuel cells, and the use of hybrid and alternative fuel vehicles.

"Tom held his opinions strongly, but was always open to listening to the ideas of others. If you could persuade him in the give and take of debate, he would change his mind when convinced," Michalczyk said. "He asked tough, to-the-point questions, expected good staff work, but was understanding of the real world in which the district operates so he did not look for perfection."

Mr. Ford had a long and varied career. In the military, he was stationed in Japan and various other Pacific bases. After the military he worked for several companies in various sectors including manufacturing, aerospace, finance and insurance. While a plant layout engineer for Westinghouse, he planned and coordinated the installation of streamlined assembly line equipment and improved the flow of materials throughout the plant. He also was instrumental in turning around a failing Westinghouse plant in California. While

working at AMPEX in California, Mr. Ford and a coworker created a business model that was a comprehensive purchasing-demand and shop-loading system, a predecessor to what is now known as supply chain management.

Mr. Ford helped start Grassroots Issues, an informational, half-hour television program aired on Cable Channel 26 that offers a broad range of topics to educate local viewers about current issues.

From Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Ford has lived in Dublin with his wife Jean since 1985. He holds a business degree from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Eva Elizabeth Dianda

Eva Elizabeth Dianda died June 7 at the age of 94.

She was born Jan. 13, 1915. Mrs. Dianda lived in Livermore for the past 40 years and was a long-time member of St. Michael Catholic Church and the Italian Catholic Federation. She was family-oriented, a gourmet cook, skilled seamstress, talented craftswoman and had a green thumb.

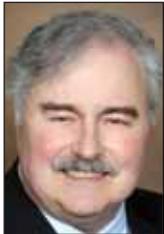
She had numerous home remedies for ailments, was always in

good health and always returned home a winner on her trips to Reno and Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Dianda grew up on an artichoke farm in the Monterey area. There, she served as a midwife, taught English as a second language, assisted locals preparing for their citizenship, as well as carrying large responsibilities on the farm.

She is survived by her daughters, Marlene Dianda and Jeanette (Louis) Basso; granddaughters, Lynnell Bartolo, Jannell (Gary) Wall and Elizabeth (Michael) Duarte; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great granddaughter; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents, Giocondo and Catarina Cerri; sisters, Rose Cerri, Eugenia Teale and Lena Roseo; brother, Ugo Cerri; and her husband, Italo Dianda.

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POLICE BULLETIN

Oakley man arrested for smash-and-grab burglaries at mall parking lot

A 36-year-old Oakley man was arrested June 2 and charged with a pair of auto burglaries that occurred at the Stoneridge Shopping Center parking lot, according to Pleasanton police.

At 7:55 p.m., Pleasanton officers responded to a

report of a man who allegedly broke windows on two vehicles parked in the Nordstrom and Cheesecake Factory lots and stole contents inside. After a witness provided a description of the suspect and the car he was driving, police notified other area law enforcement. The California Highway Patrol were able to locate and stop the matching vehicle and driver on Vasco Road, according to Lt. Mark Senkle of the Pleasanton Police Department. Stolen property was recovered.

Anthony Angulo, 36, of Oakley, was arrested for auto burglary and possession of stolen property and booked in Santa Rita Jail in Dublin.

—Janet Pelletier

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available. Under the law, those charged with offenses are considered innocent until convicted.

May 30

Theft

- 8:07 a.m. in the 600 block of Palomino Drive; grand theft
- 8:26 a.m. in the 11900 block of Dublin Canyon Road; grand theft
- 9:33 a.m. in the 3700 block of Vineyard Avenue; stolen property possession, assault with a deadly weapon
- 12:57 p.m. in the 4900 block of Valley Avenue; grand theft
- 1:14 p.m. in the 1500 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; petty theft
- 11:00 p.m. in the 600 block of Crystal Court; forgery

Drug/alcohol violations

- 3:48 p.m. in the 4500 block of Valley Avenue; public drunkenness
- 11:35 p.m. at the intersection of Boulder Street and Boulder Court; DUI

May 31

Theft

- 12:17 p.m. in the 4800 block of Hopyard Road; forgery
- 1:44 p.m. in the 4500 block of Pleasanton Avenue; grand theft
- 2:15 p.m. in the 4500 block of Pleasanton Avenue
- 3:18 p.m. in the 1600 block Stoneridge Mall Road; petty theft, shoplifting
- 6:46 p.m. in the 1100 block of Vineyard Avenue; grand theft
- 7:16 p.m. in the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; grand theft, shoplifting

Vandalism

- 4:54 p.m. at the intersection of Main Street and Stanley Boulevard

Drug/alcohol violations

- 1:05 a.m. in the 6000 block of Inglewood Drive; public drunkenness
- 2:13 a.m. in the 2700 block of Longspur Way; marijuana possession
- 11:45 p.m. at the intersection of Stoneridge Drive and Willow Road; driving with marijuana

Battery

- 1:23 a.m. in the 1800 block of Santa Rita Road

Lost property

- 4:34 p.m. in the 2600 block of Curry Street

Indecent exposure

- 5:56 p.m. in the 4400 block of Black Avenue

June 1

Theft

- 9:52 a.m. in the 5400 block of Montalvo Court; stolen vehicle

- 10:16 a.m. in the 9500 block of MacDonald Court; forgery, stolen property possession
- 10:45 a.m. in the 4000 block of Payne Road; grand theft
- 10:55 a.m. in the 1100 block of Santa Rita Road
- 2:26 p.m. in the 8000 block of Regency Drive

June 2

Theft

- 7:19 a.m. in the 30 block of West Neal Street; petty theft
- 2:29 p.m. in the 3900 block of Valley Avenue; petty theft
- 4:48 p.m. in the 100 block of Old Bernal Avenue; stolen property possession
- 6:52 p.m. in the 300 block of Main Street; forgery
- 7:42 p.m. in the 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; stolen property possession

Burglary

- 1:44 p.m. in the 5500 block of Springhouse Drive
- 2:37 p.m. in the 100 block of Old Bernal Avenue
- 4:48 p.m. in the 100 block of Old Bernal Avenue
- 5:00 p.m. in the 4400 block of Valley Avenue
- 4:53 p.m. in the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 6:53 p.m. in the 5500 block of Springhouse Drive
- 7:42 p.m. in the 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; vehicular
- 8:07 p.m. in the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall road; vehicular
- 8:35 p.m. in the 1200 block of Hopyard Road; vehicular

Vandalism

- 3:38 p.m. in the 1700 block of Tanglewood Way
- 4:18 p.m. at the intersection of Santa Rita Road and Stoneridge Drive

Public drunkenness

- 11:17 p.m. in the 2700 block of Lylewood Drive

Lost property

- 9:39 a.m. in the 6200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

June 3

Theft

- 11:54 a.m. in the 2000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road
- 4:48 p.m. in the 1700 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; identity theft
- 7:03 p.m. in the 5200 block of Genovesio Drive; identity theft

Burglary

- 4:17 p.m. in the 5800 block of Laurel Creek Drive; vehicular
- 6:06 p.m. in the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Vandalism

- 9:23 a.m. in the 3100 block of Santa Rita Road
- 11:29 a.m. in the 7800 block of Marigold Court
- 4:34 p.m. in the 5400 block of Sunol Boulevard

Drug/alcohol violations

- 12:01 a.m. at the intersection of Stoneridge and Kamp drives; DUI
- 10:49 a.m. at the intersection of Calle Santa Anna and Golden Road; non-narcotic controlled substance possession, paraphernalia possession
- 7:47 p.m. in the 100 block of Neal Street; underage alcohol possession, drinking in public
- 11:59 p.m. at the intersection of Main and St Mary streets; public drunkenness

June 4

Grand theft

- 12:49 p.m. at the intersection of Paseo Santa Cruz and Paseo San Leon

Public drunkenness

- 12:55 a.m. in the 4700 block of Hopyard Road
- 1:28 a.m. in the 4800 block of Hopyard Road
- 2:07 a.m. in the 4800 block of Hopyard Road

Drug/alcohol violations

- 1:06 a.m. at the intersection of Hopyard Road and Owens Drive; DUI
- 3:49 p.m. in the 600 block of Main Street; marijuana possession

Traunt

- 10:07 a.m. in the 600 block of Main Street

June 5

Theft

- 8:20 a.m. in the 6200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; grand theft
- 11:37 a.m. in the 700 block of St. Michael Circle; forgery
- 6:31 p.m. in the 6100 block of West Las Positas Boulevard; petty theft, shoplifting

Vehicular burglary

- 11:27 a.m. in the 5900 block of Inglewood Drive
- 12:06 p.m. in the 4800 block of Bernal Avenue
- 12:32 p.m. in the 6100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Vandalism

- 9:55 a.m. in the 1900 block of Santa Rita Road

Drug/alcohol violations

- 1:44 p.m. in the 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; public drunkenness
- 10:18 p.m. in the 3700 block of Hopyard Road; driving with marijuana
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City Council

Tuesday, June 16, 2009 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Joint City Council and Pleasanton Library Board of Trustees Public Hearing to consider a resolution approving the 2009-10/2010-11 Operating Budgets and the 2009-10 Community Development Block Grant Program
- Consider approval of the Grants Working Group's recommendation for future funding and processing changes to City Grant Programs including Community Development Block Grants (CDGB)
- Public Hearing to consider adoption of the 2009-10 through 2012-13 Capital Improvement Program
- Consider introduction of an ordinance adding Chapter 9.21 to the Pleasanton Municipal Code regarding construction and demolition debris
- Public Hearing and 2009-2010 annual assessment for Landscape and Lighting Maintenance Districts 1984-1 (Ponderosa); 1993-1 (Windsor); 1993-2 (Bonde Ranch); 1994-1 (Oak Tree Farm); and 1995-1 (Moller Ranch)

Human Services Commission

Wednesday, June 17, 2009 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Review of FY 2009/10 City Grant Application Packet, Evaluation Process and City Grant Program
- Review and Consider Revisions to the Youth/Senior Scholarship Program
- Receive Report and Recommendation on the Volunteer Program from the Livermore/Pleasanton Human Services Ad Hoc Committee

Bicycle & Pedestrian Advisory Committee

Wednesday, June 17, 2009 @ 6:30 p.m.
Council Chamber Conference Room, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Review of Pedestrian & Bicycle Master Plan

Committee on Energy & Environment

Wednesday, June 17, 2009 at 6:00 p.m.
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Housing Commission

- The June 18, 2009 Housing Commission meeting has been cancelled.

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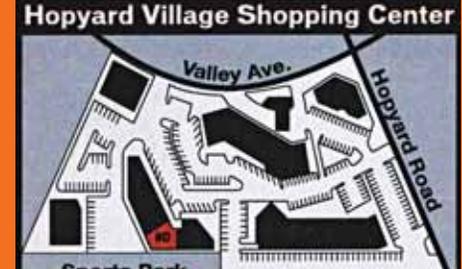
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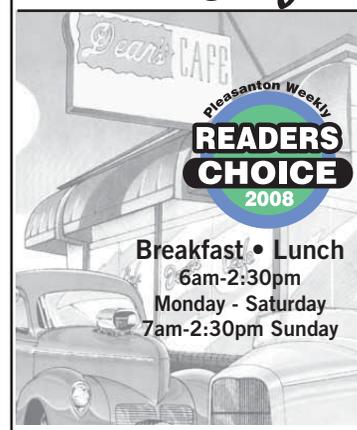
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BRAIN BOOK CLUB The club's June selection is "How We Decide" by Jonah Lehrer and will meet from 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 17, at Towne Center Books, 555 Main St. Everyone is welcome; book is

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GREAT BOOKS OF PLEASANTON The Great Books of Pleasanton book club meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Monday monthly at Towne Center Books, 555 Main St. Call Sadie at 846-1658.

Class Reunions

AMADOR VALLEY CLASS OF 1979 The Class of 1979 from Amador Valley is hosting its 30-year reunion from 6-11 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 3, at Palm Pavilion at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. Cost is \$50 per person or \$100 per couple. For information, e-mail Bonnie Shamblin at sbshamblin@comcast.net or visit www.amador79.org.

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Clubs

CALIFORNIA WRITERS CLUB TRI-VALLEY BRANCH This club will host guest speaker Mark Curtis who will discuss his new book from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, June 20, at Oasis Grille, 780 Main St., Pleasanton. Cost is \$21 for members; \$27 for non-members. For reservations, call 462-7495.

CAREER NETWORKING EVENT FOR EXECUTIVES Executives are invited to a Breakfast Career Networking meeting for mid- and senior-management from 7:30-9:30 a.m., on the third Tuesday of every month, at Mimi's Cafe, 4775 Hacienda Dr., Dublin. Cost is \$25 for members; \$30 for non-members if pre-registered; \$35 at the door. Call 218-1868.

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TRI-VALLEY DEMOCRATIC CLUB This club will host guest speaker Mary Lia Kelley of TriValley Cares at 7 p.m., Monday, June 15, at the Livermore Library, 1188 S

Livermore Ave. Ellen Augustine & Barry Hermanson will also speak about the "Not My Priorities Campaign." This event is free and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. Call 451-4303.

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'CELEBRATE LOVE' Catholic Community of Pleasanton will host a spring concert "Celebrate Love" at 7 p.m., Saturday, June 13, at St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 4001 Stoneridge Dr. The children, teen and adult choirs will sing a variety of music. This concert is free, but will offerings will be accepted. Call 719-2348.

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Events

'SUNDAY STROLL' Pleasanton Kiwanis Club presents "Sunday Stroll" at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, June 28, meeting at Gay 90's Pizza, 288 Main St. Cost is \$35, including wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres at seven restaurants. For tickets, call Dawn Wilson at 846-5858 or Vic Malatesta at 484-0789.

ADULT SUMMER READING GAME Alameda County Libraries are hosting the Adult Summer Reading Game from June 15-Aug. 15. This year's theme is "Books Around the Bay." To participate, fill out an entry form for each book you read and drop it in the entry box at the library, 400 Old Bernal Ave. Each library will draw one entry per week for a prize. Call 931-3400 or visit www.aclibrary.org.

HOPYARD GOLF SCRAMBLE The Hopyard Golf Scramble will start at noon, Monday, June 29, on the Hill Course at Castlewood Country Club, 707 Country Club Dr. Cost is \$150. Proceeds benefit the Ryan Comer Cancer Resource Center and the ValleyCare Health Library. Lunch at the course by McNamara's Steakhouse in Dublin and dinner at the Hopyard Alehouse and Grill. Call 373-4567.

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PLEASANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY ADULT SUMMER READING PROGRAM Adults are invited to join the Pleasanton Public Library "Reading Out West" summer reading program from June 13-July 25. Earn points to win a prize. For details, visit the Reading Out West blog on the www.ci.pleasanton.ca.us/services/library.

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Exhibits

ABSTRACT EXHIBIT AT LIVERMORE CIVIC LIBRARY 'Abstract Point of View' is the theme of the June art exhibit at the Livermore Library and 22 local artists have gathered a collection of 36 pieces, which will display from June 1-30. The library is open from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Call 606-1088 or visit www.livermoreartassociation.org.

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Health

FREE DIABETES CLASS Alameda County Diabetes Program will host a free diabetes self-management class for all adults with Type 2 Diabetes or Pre Diabetes June 16-July 28 from 5-7 p.m., every Tuesday, at the Dublin Senior Center, 7600 Amador Valley Blvd; or from 9:30-11:30 a.m., every Wednesday, at the LARPD Carnegie Building, 2155 Third Ave., Livermore. E-mail Marisa at marisa.castaldini@acgov.org.

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CARDEN WEST SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP This camp is open to children 18 months-beginning sixth graders and is from 8:45 a.m.-3 p.m., June 22-Aug. 14, with extended care available 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Cost is \$350 for students entering Kindergarten through sixth grade. Call 463-6060.

FREE MOVIE PARTY PartyBees will host a free movie party from 4-7 p.m., Saturday, June 13, at PartyBees inside Spark Dance Studio, 3550 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton. Other movie parties are held on the second Saturday of every month and are free for first time attendees. Call 202-9077 or visit www.partybees.com.

FREE TEEN WORKSHOP Pleasanton Community Counseling Center is offering a free teen workshop on "This is Not the Outcome I Expected!: How to Handle Loss & Disappointment" from 2-4 p.m., Saturday, June 20, at the Pleasanton Public Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave. Participants will receive a free \$10 Jamba Juice gift card. Call 600-9762, ext. 7.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL No.14 This group meets at 7 p.m., on the

second and fourth Monday of every month, at Pleasanton Masonic Lodge, 3370 Hopyard Rd. The group is for girls between the ages of 10 and 20 years old who have a Masonic relationship. It teaches the girls team work, leadership and public speaking. Call 683-5401.

KIDS' NIGHT OUT 1st through 6th graders are invited to join Harvest Valley Christian Church from 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, June 17-July 15 for some kid-filled fun, at the church, 3200 Hopyard Rd. Each week will have a special theme. Cost is \$5 per night or \$25 for the entire time. If registered by June 10, cost is \$20. Call 484-2482, ext. 106.

OLD FASHIONED STORY TIME Story time is back at Golden Apple Learning Store starting at 4:30 p.m., every Wednesday, at Golden Apple Learning Store, 4807 Hopyard Rd. Each session will include a "Tell a Story" where kids will create their own story on the spot. These events are free. Visit www.goldenapples.com.

PLEASANTON POLICE TEEN ACADEMY The seventh annual Academy will be held from 2-5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning June 23 and ending with graduation on July 14, at the Pleasanton Police Department, 4833 Bernal Ave. This academy is free and is open to high school students ages 14-18. Call 931-5240.

SPORTS CAMPS FOR KIDS Summer sports camps will be available Monday-Friday, June 15-July 23, at Valley Christian School in Dublin. The camps are open to the public and include volleyball, baseball, soccer, basketball and more. Prices vary. Call 560-6200.

STORYTIME WITH THE FARMER Calling all little farmers! Preschoolers are invited to spend an hour of storytime for stories, songs, crafts, games and a snack from 10-11 a.m., Wednesday, June 17, at Forest Home Farms, 19953 San Ramon Valley Blvd., San Ramon. Cost is \$5 for residents; \$6 for non-residents. Children must be accompanied by an adult, but only children need to register. Pre-registration is required; call 973-3284.

Lectures/ Workshops

AFTER THE CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE CRASH: TIMING THE REAL ESTATE MARKET Every investor and real estate professional will benefit from this workshop from 6-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 17, at the Radisson Hotel, 6680 Regional St., Dublin. Learn about Robert Campbell's method of tracking and predicting real estate trends. This event is free, but registration is required; call 272-4667.

COLLEGE ADMISSIONS SEMINAR Learn about the Top Ten Myths of College Admissions from 7-8:30 p.m., Monday, June 29, at the Pleasanton Public Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave. Hear about how colleges really evaluate applicants. This event is free. For information, contact Diane Keller at 963-2932 or drkellercc@yahoo.com.

HISTORY OF LAWRENCE LIVERMORE NATIONAL LABORATORY Maxine Trost will talk about the history of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory from 7-8:30 p.m., Thursday, June 18, at Lynnewood Methodist Church, 4444 Black Ave. The lecture is part of the Museum On Main Street Ed Kinney Lecture Series. Cost is \$3-\$10. Call 462-2766 or visit www.museumonmain.org.

Live Music

CHRIS BRADLEY'S JAZZ BAND Listen and dance to live music from 7:30-9:30 p.m., on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, at Sunol Jazz Cafe, 11986 Main St. Enjoy Traditional Jazz of the 20's, 30's and 40's. Admission is \$5. Call (510) 881-5750 or visit www.sunol.net/jazzcafe.

Miscellaneous

BABY GARAGE SALE Gently used baby clothes for boys and girls, baby gear, strollers, car seats and more will be available for sale from 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, June 13, at 6256 Roslin Court. Call Amy Vargas at 998-3769.

CARDEN WEST SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP These camps are open to all children, 18 months-beginning sixth grade from Monday-Friday, June 22-Aug. 14, at Carden West School Campus, 4576 Willow Rd. Extended care will be available. Cost is \$350. Call 463-6060 or visit www.cardenwest.org.

Seniors

'SOULCOLLAGE' SoulCollage is a creative and satisfying collage process. Make your own deck of cards with each representing one aspect of your personality or soul and use them to answer life's questions from 10-11:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 23, at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd. Cost is \$1.50 for residents; \$2 for non-residents. Call 931-5365.

CARMEL AND 17-MILE DRIVE TRIP Pleasanton Senior Center VIP Club will host a trip to Carmel and the 17-Mile Drive meeting at the Senior Center at 7:45 a.m., Wednesday, July 8, 5353 Sunol Blvd. Cost is \$44 for members; \$46 for non-members and registration is due by June 20. Call 931-5370.

VISION SUPPORT GROUP Having difficulty using a standard telephone? CTAP (California Telephone Access Program). Come learn more about this program and try the equipment for yourself from 10-11:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 16, at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd. Cost is \$1.50 for residents; \$2 for non-residents. Call 931-5365.

Spiritual

'SPIRITUAL TOOLS FOR DAILY LIVING' Tri-Valley Unity Church now meets at 2260 Camino Ramon, San Ramon, for 10 a.m. Sunday services. Guest speaker Dr. Richard Southern will speak June 14 and 21 and will speak on the topic of

"Spiritual Tools for Daily Living: Experiencing the Presence in our day-to-day lives." Ongoing classes and groups available. Call 829-2733 or www.trivalleyunity.com.

Sports

25TH TCAAT TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT Tri-Valley Table Tennis Club will host the 25th annual Taiwanese Chinese American Athletic Tournament on Saturday, June 20, at Pleasanton Middle School Gym, 5001 Case Ave. Visit <http://tvttc.com>. Open to public. Register by June 10, 2009. <http://tcaat.org> <http://tvttc.com> Registration packets: <http://tvttc.freeforums.org>



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MINI-CLINICS AND BASKETBALL CAMP Las Positas College will be offering basketball mini-clinics and a week-long basketball camp this summer for boys and girls grades 3-8. Different clinics will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 16-July 23 and camp will be held July 27-31. Cost for the camp is \$79. To register, call 424-1467 or e-mail commed@laspositascollege.edu.

NO-DROP GROUP MOUNTAIN RIDE The group rides Pleasanton Ridge (even months) and Lake Chabot (odd months) from 6-8 p.m., every Tuesday. Riders should be in good fitness, have a well-adjusted, safe mountain bike and general knowledge of bike handling skills. Bring water, a snack, spare tube and pump. Call 485-3218.

Support Groups

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP The Wellness Community hosts a weekly support group for people actively fighting cancer and their loved ones from 2-4 p.m., every Tuesday, at the Valley Care Health Library, 5725 W. Las Positas Blvd., Suite 270. This group is free. Call 933-0107 or visit www.twcba.org.

CROHNS AND ULCERATIVE COLITIS SUPPORT GROUP This support groups meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month at the ValleyCare Health Library, 5725 W. Las Positas Blvd., Ste. 270. Walk-ins are welcome. Feel free to bring a guest. Call 462-6764 or 846-4653.

KINSHIP-GRANDPARENT SUPPORT GROUP Are you raising a relative's child? You are not alone. Grandparent support group with free child care meets from 10 a.m.-noon, on the second Saturday of every month, at Child Care Links, 1020 Serpentine Lane, Suite 104. Respite/child care continues until 2 p.m., giving caregivers time to them-

selves. Lunch is provided to children. Call (510) 583-8026, ext. 15 or visit www.lincolncc.org/kinship.

NAMI TRI-VALLEY FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP Support is provided for family and caregivers of adults with mental illness and meets from 7:15-9 p.m., on the third Monday of every month, at Pathways of Wellness, 5674 Stoneridge Dr., Suite 116. Connect with peers who understand the challenges you face with your mentally ill family member. There is also a Livermore support group that meets from 7:15-9 p.m., on the second Monday of every month, at the Livermore Public Library, 1188 South Livermore Ave.

NAMI TRI-VALLEY PARENT RESOURCE This support group is for parents of children diagnosed with, or suspected of having, bipolar or other mood disorders and meets from 7-9 p.m., on the first and third Tuesdays of every month, at Pathways to Wellness, 5674 Stoneridge Dr., Suite #116. Upcoming dates are June 2 and 16; July 7 and 21; Aug 4 and 18; and Sept 1 and 15. Call 443-1797.

NAMI TRI-VALLEY PARENT RESOURCE AND SUPPORT GROUP This support group is for parents of children diagnosed with, or suspected of having, bipolar or other mood disorders, and meets from 7-9 p.m., on the first and third Tuesdays of every month, at Pathways to Wellness, 5674 Stoneridge Dr., Suite 116. Call 443-1797.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Do you worry about the way you eat? You are not alone. Overeaters Anonymous may have the answer for you. This is not a diet club. OA is a fellowship of people recovering from compulsive overeating, starving and/or purging. OA offers mutual support and a helpful plan of action. They meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 678 Enos Way,

Livermore. Visit www.diablovalley-eyoa.org.

Volunteering

MUSEUM ON MAIN STREET AND ALVISO ADOBE Many interesting volunteer opportunities are available at the Museum On Main Street and Alviso Adobe on Foothill Road. For information, contact Heather Haugen Rizzoli at 462-2766 or volunteers@museumonmain.org. Also visit www.museumonmain.org/volunteers.

ONGOING VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED Senior Support Program of the Tri-Valley is looking for Volunteer Drivers to transport seniors to their medical appointments. The Senior Transportation Program supplements existing public and paratransit services by providing rides via volunteer drivers. For information, call Jennifer at 931-5387.

TRI VALLEY YOUTH COURT Adult and teen volunteers needed this summer for the Tri Valley Youth Court (TVYC). Teens can serve as Advocates (youth attorneys), or as Court Clerks and Jurors which would work from 5:30-8 p.m., on the first Tuesday of each month, at the Gale/Schenone courthouse. For more information, visit www.trivalleyyouthcourt.com or call Tonya at 337-7175.

TV30

A'S AND GIANTS SPECIAL TV30 will host a special featuring the A's and Giants season ahead with players and coaches from June 19-25 on TV30.

CAL BASKETBALL SPECIAL-A-LOOK TV30 will host a look at the last season of the Cal Basketball team and the PAC-10s best teams and players June 12-19 on TV30.

TRI-VALLEY TV SUMMER CAMP Does your son or daughter dream of a career in television? TV30 will host a hands-on summer camp for students in grades 6-8 including an introduction to studio production, writing, producing and more. The camp runs from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, June 19; Monday-Tuesday June 22-23; Monday, June 29; and Wednesday, July 1. Cost is \$495. To fill out application, visit www.tri-valleytv.org.

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Congratulations, Class of 2009

Today marks a major milestone for more than 1,000 students from Amador Valley and Foothill high schools. Walking across the stage, the seniors will receive a diploma and best wishes for a bright future, with the support of family, friends and school district staff.

Foothill's ceremony begins at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by Amador's at 7:30 p.m., both taking place on the respective school's football fields. Village and Horizon high school held separate ceremonies on Wednesday.

Class valedictorians and salutatorians were announced previously and will don special sashes depicting their achievements. Being honored are valedictorian Seunguk (Uggi) Lee and salutatorian Michael Chen from Foothill and four valedictorians Swetha Akella, Asher Bantock, Jonathan Hwang and Jenny Mei.

—Emily West



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GRADUATE PROFILES

**Seunguk (Uggi) Lee****High school:** Amador**Future plans:** Studying business and economics at Harvard University.**School activities:** We the People, competition civics team that placed third nationally this year.**Mike Chen****High school:** Amador**Future plans:** Defining career goals while attaining a degree in business and economics at the University of Pennsylvania.**School activities:** DECA, a business leadership class.

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Cody Hohl
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Erika Lee
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Jennifer Ong

High school: Foothill

Future plans: Studying political science at Yale University before becoming a lawyer.

School activities: Softball and basketball.



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High school: Foothill

Future plans: Attending Sonoma State, traveling and studying around the world, and being a counselor at Camp Arroyo in Livermore.

School activities: Student leadership

Melissa LeLaurin
Alexander Leong
Megan Leoni
Michelle Leu
Ngo Leung
Alexa Lewis
Lauren Lewis
Jessica Liew
Eric Ling
Sarah Liszt
Kyle Little
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Ian Markle

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Morgan Marriott
Maya Martinez
Patrick Martinez
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Colleen Mayes
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Brian McGarry
Paige McGlinchy
Rachael McGlinchy
Aria McGuinness
Sheamus McKenna
Morgan McKinnon
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Pooja Mehta
Jenny Mei
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Shawn Merchant
Veronika Metante
Sophie Metz
Christina Mews
Christopher Meyer
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Samantha Meyer
Gary Michael
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Jacob Pagliocca
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Jasmin Parsons
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Joseph Pauselius
Carlee Payne
David Perez
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Andrea Poljakovic
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Matthew Richardson
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Monique Rico
Gaurav Rijhwani
Elizabeth Rivera
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Anthony Rochon

Daniel Rodriguez
William Roeder
Molly Rogers
Ashlee Rozelle
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Liliana Rosas
Francisca Ruiz
Nicole Sager
Fatima Sana
Alyssa Santiago
Gregory Sarkis-Kelly
Cristian Saucier
Ryan Schanen
Joseph Schmidt
Amanda Schultz
Brooke Schultz
Neil Schumaker
Danielle Scott
Greg Scott
Gregory Scott
Charles See
Michael Senna
Justin Serrao
Katelyn Serrao
Stephanie Seto
Danielle Seuis
Kevin Shadd
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Petr Sharetskiy
Melody Shariff
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Sohni Singh
Monica Smiderle
Kalli Smith
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Robin So
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Jessica Weiller
Brittany West
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GRADUATE PROFILE



Kiyan Rajabi

High school: Foothill

Future plans: Heading south to University of California Santa Barbara and double major in business economics and pharmacology.

School activities: Student body president

Maila Wheeler
 Stephen Whelan
 Chung Wi
 Helen Wi
 Kristen Wieser
 Timothy Wightman
 Emily Williams
 Jessica Williams
 Lynsey Williams
 Audrey Wilson
 Eric Wilson
 Melanie Wilson
 Adrian Wong
 Bernie Wong
 Ka-Ho (Derek) Wong
 Lauren Wong
 Matthew Wong
 Katherine Woolley
 Mariah Worley
 Jacob Worthing
 Christine Wu
 Athena Xides
 Eric Xue
 Matthew Yankowski
 Nicole Yee
 Erin Yeggy
 Jae young (Edward) Yoo
 Charles Yoon
 Kaitlin Yost
 Elyse Young
 Matthew Young
 Megan Yu
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 Alexandra Zarubin
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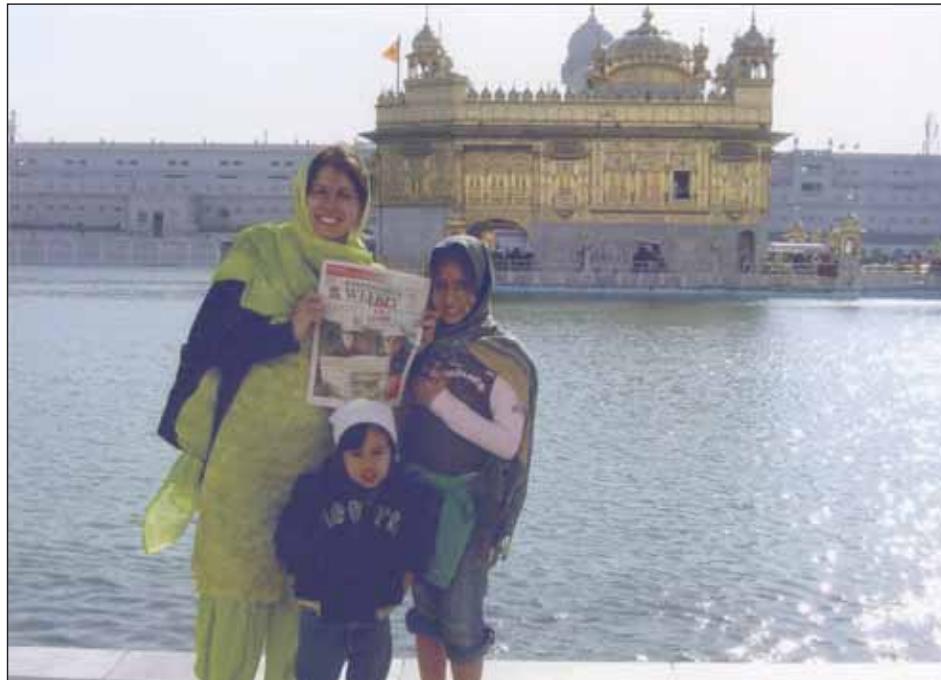
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 Diana Valdez
 Madeline Vetter

Village High School

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Ryan Andrade
 Roberto Ayala
 Joe Behiel
 Victoria Bellmer
 Caitlin Boldt
 Nick Bonnell
 Megan Capilla
 Sierra Clay
 Garrett Cozart
 Emmanuel Cruz
 Kristy Didio
 Nick Diridoni
 Chris Doleski
 Brian Dwyer
 Derek Engberg
 Lawrence Fitz-Simon
 Sean Fitzmaurice
 Ethan Flachsbarth
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 Annie Gonzalez
 Karrah Goodrich
 Shawn Graf
 Michael Guglielmo
 Doug Haig
 Michael Hoover
 Amber Huckins
 Jordan Huff
 Emery Johnson
 Adam Jones
 Ariana Kelly
 Alyssa Kliment
 Scott Kurtz
 Yong Ho-Lee
 Jenna Leedle
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 Mathan Martin
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 Stephanie Moeller
 John Muniz
 Kyle Noell
 James Ohagan
 Erica Polaski
 Kira Reehl
 Robert Reger
 Diego Rivas
 Jose Rizo
 Zach Roth
 Ashley Schwartz
 Joey Silva
 Danelle Suchon
 Shelby Thompson
 Aimee Wakefield
 Josh Yarbrough
 Jonathan Young

TAKE US ALONG



Golden Weekly: Sukjinder, Jeevan and Saajan Johal took the Weekly on a trek to India. Here they are as the Golden Temple in Amritsar, India.



A sandy Weekly: Denise, Bill, Stephanie and Justin Silva brought the Weekly on a 15-day cruise on the Princess. Here they are with their leis on Waikiki Beach with Diamond Head in the background.

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PMS Panthers golfers are champions

Pleasanton Middle School captured the Tri-Valley Middle School Golf Championship recently in a tournament with 13 other middle schools in the Tri-Valley area. Team members are (front, L-R) Ryan Knop, Zach Smith, Alex Sborov, Nate Jetter, Ryan Mound, Tanner Hughes, (back) Coach John Hughes, Garrett Leone, Andrew Hong, Kelly Shotwell, Katie Sborov, Troy Maxoutopoulos, Jai Jadhav, Assistant Coach Jeff Maxoutopoulos, (not pictured) Assistant Coach and Dana Jetter. Special Awards were given to Alex Sborov as the female 2009 Player of the Year, and to Tanner Hughes, as the Low Tournament Scorer with a blazing 2 under par.



Traveling the road of dreams

The Pleasanton Seahawks have gone the distance and will continue to do so as they move on to their college of choice, including Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State East Bay, Chico State, University of the Pacific, University of New York, Buffalo, and the University of Washington. These athletes achieved a group average GPA of 3.5-4.0 and have earned numerous awards for scholastics and athletics. Joshua Meints earned a swimming scholarship to University of New York, Buffalo, and received the Excellence Award for outstanding performance and excellence in attitude, achievement and attendance from Freedom High School and he will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in swimming for Liberty Unified High School District (2013). Other awardees include: Caitlin Dourov—top scholar, Katrina Anderson—USA. The team turned in many memorable performances at the Tiger Aquatics Memorial Day Long Course Age Group Open Swim Meet May 22-24 in Stockton. Many new cuts and records were achieved. Team members are (back row, L-R) Jake Bahls, Katrina Anderson, Joshua Meints, Brianna Neumayr, (front) Bethany Poon, Caitlin Dourov and Jeffrey Fong.



Pleasanton Phantom 10B win tourney

The Pleasanton Phantom 10B team scored a tournament win in Livermore over Valley Magic of Oakdale during Memorial Day weekend. Starting pitchers won all six games were Nalani Scates, Jillian Pluschell and Danielle Williams. The entire team also produced 85 runs scored at the plate while giving up only nine runs to tournament opponents.

SPORTS DIGEST

T-ball teams play well, entertain the crowd

PFL T-ball teams the Bats and the Rivercats played well against each other May 30. The power hitters of the day were led by Caden Mendes, Hayden Kesselring, Jackson Oglin, and Kyle Wallace, the Hit-a-Thon winner.

The play of the day was made by Hudson Skerl who hit one to the fences and ran home complete with a summersault. The next big hit by Hudson almost took the pitcher's head off, never mind that it just so happened to be Coach Adam, his dad.

Renegades Volleyball to hold tryouts

The Renegades Volleyball Club is holding tryouts for boys ages 14-18 on Aug. 15-16, at LARPD in Livermore. The season runs September through early February, with practices twice a week in Livermore and Pleasanton. New players are encouraged to attend clinics which will be announced in early summer. For more information, visit www.renegadesvolleyball.com or contact kris@renegadesvolleyball.com.

Major Angels defeat the A's

The Pleasanton Foothill Little League Major Angels defeated the A's 11-7 June 4. With this victory the Angels clinched first place for the season. This game was a continuation of a game back on Mar. 31 that ended after 8 innings tied at 7-7. When the game resumed on June 4, the Angels broke out for 4 runs in the top of the ninth inning led by Kyle Lawrence's and Jordan Ott's doubles. Carl Mubarak, Collin Blaney, Luther Little, Joshua Ott and Matt Weir also had singles in the inning. Stephen Chipman pitched a scoreless ninth inning striking out two A's batters to seal the victory. The top offensive players were Kyle Lawrence, Jordan Ott and Carl Mubarak and the top defensive players were Stephen Chipman, Jordan Ott and Kyle Lawrence.

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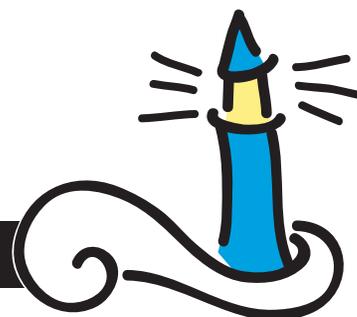
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Danville Community Band Concert
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The Dougherty Valley Performing Art Center is located on the Dougherty Valley High School campus, at 10550 Albion Road, San Ramon, 94582. Tickets for the concert are \$12-\$15. Contact the San Ramon Performing Arts box office at: 925/973-ARTS or online at: www.sanramonperformingarts.com.



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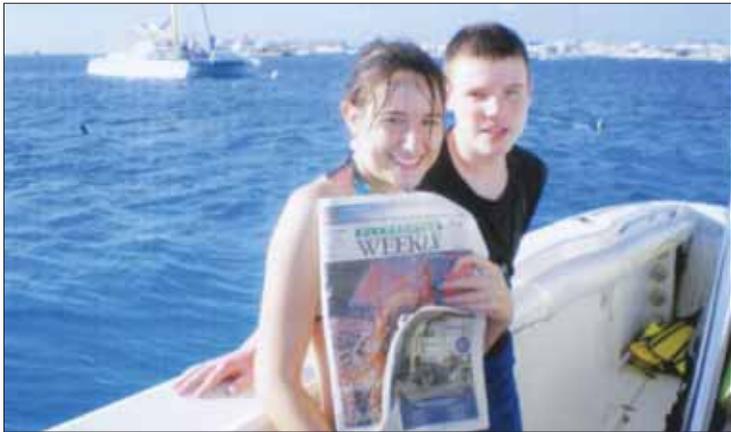
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Too warm for Santa
Samantha and Greg Miller, 12 and 14, brought the Weekly on board with them in the Caribbean Sea. It was a Christmas trip to Barbados.



Top o' the morning to you
The O'Leary clan packed the Weekly along on a trip to Kinsale, Ireland. Located some 25 kilometers south of Cork City on the coast near the Old Head of Kinsale, it sits at the mouth of the River Bandon and has a population of 2,257, which increases substantially during the summer months when the tourist season is at its peak and when the boating fraternity arrive in large numbers.

PET OF THE WEEK



CATHERINE HANSEN RUSH

Ravishing Ramona

Meet a strikingly beautiful black and white tuxedo housecat named Ramona. Ramona is a playful young adult with a sweet disposition and a desire for a loving home of her own. Ramona is declawed so she needs to be an indoor-only pet. She is vaccinated, spayed, and Fiv/Felv tested negative. Ramona has fur as soft as velvet, pretty green eyes, a cute pink nose and long white whiskers. Isn't she beautiful? Visit this friendly girl (pet # 85308) at the East County Animal Shelter, 4595 Gleason Drive in Dublin, open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 803-7040.

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The Danville Community Band announces its season finale concert "Total Request LIVE", Sunday, June 14 beginning at 3:00 p.m. at the Dougherty Valley Performing Art Center in San Ramon. The Concert features pieces requested by band members, including works by Shostakovich, Sousa, Ticheli, Holst, and more.
The Dougherty Valley Performing Art Center is located on the Dougherty Valley High School campus, at 10550 Albion Road, San Ramon, 94582. Tickets for the concert are \$12-\$15. Contact the San Ramon Performing Arts box office at: 925/973-ARTS or online at: www.sanramonperformingarts.com.

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Dublin

Total sales reported: 10
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 Highest sale reported: \$900,000
 Average sales reported: \$601,300

Livermore

Total sales reported: 16
 Lowest sale reported: \$230,000
 Highest sale reported: \$995,000
 Average sales reported: \$505,375

Pleasanton

Total sales reported: 10
 Lowest sale reported: \$306,000
 Highest sale reported: \$730,000
 Average sales reported: \$514,750

San Ramon

Total sales reported: 15
 Lowest sale reported: \$375,000
 Highest sale reported: \$860,000
 Average sales reported: \$614,033

Source: California REsource

HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during April 2009

Dublin

- 3485 Capoterra Way** Sorrento at Dublin Ranch to D. Guglielmelli for \$470,500
- 4846 Central Parkway #82** C. Schlachter to S. Sahani for \$422,500
- 3663 Central Parkway** Sorrento at Dublin Ranch to T. & H. Dang for \$609,000
- 3000 Innisbrook Way** Deutsche Bank to H. Shao for \$742,000
- 10762 Inspiration Circle** S. Pait to C. & Y. Cheng for \$802,500
- 4650 Rimini Court** Sorrento at Dublin Ranch to C. Jesmont for \$611,500
- 7722 Squirrel Creek Circle** JP Morgan Chase Bank to G. Lampros for \$435,000
- 7723 Squirrel Creek Circle** Washington Mutual Bank to C. Vannnguyen for \$535,000
- 7472 Starward Drive** B. Ciraulo to J. Leeman for \$485,000

Pleasanton

- 7748 Creekside Drive** Bright Trust to D. Maslana for \$500,000
- 1831 Halcyon Court** Macgregor Trust to Y. Zeng for \$730,000
- 3375 Harpers Ferry Court** N. Bowen to M. Amirkiai for \$545,000
- 6408 Inglewood Drive** F. Cobarrubias to F. Zepponi for \$525,000
- 3150 Montpelier Court** Butler Trust to A. Tay for \$566,500
- 8130 Mountain View Drive #A** K. Fischer to A. Burnett for \$306,000
- 618 Palomino Drive** E. Owen to M. Wu for \$520,000
- 5248 Ridgevale Way** Nomura Home Equity to G. & S. Fuller for \$550,000
- 6272 Roslin Court** B. & D. Murray to J. Greene for \$550,000
- 3642 Woodbine Way** P. Russell to J. Louie for \$355,000

Source: California REsource

HOME SALE OF THE WEEK

113 PONTE CT., LIVERMORE, **\$860,000**



This stunning Prima home is located in the South Livermore wine country! The almost new home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, and 3,328 square feet on an almost 10,000 square foot lot. The beautifully appointed kitchen features granite and marble, a butler's pantry, stainless steel appliances and recessed lighting. Serene master suite with coffered ceilings, walk in closet, marble bathroom with large oval soaking tub. Sold in just a week by David and Sue Flashberger of Keller Williams Tri Valley Realty.

Prudential California honors 75 teachers with \$42,529 in grants

Pleasanton, Livermore teachers are among those recognized

By JEB BING

Pleasanton-based Prudential California Realty Education Foundation has honored 75 Northern California public school teachers for their outstanding achievements by awarding \$42,529 in grants.

They included Michelle VerKuile, a teacher at Vintage Hills Elementary School in Pleasanton, and Diane Knox, Joe Michell and Lisa Ornela, teachers at Emma C. Smith Elementary School in Livermore.

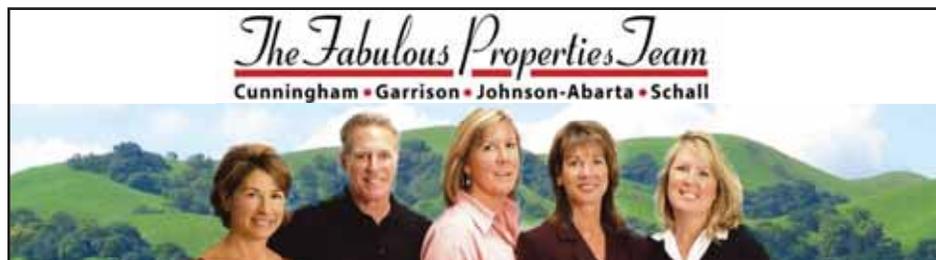
Founded in 1992 and inspired by David Cobo, Prudential California Realty's chairman of the board and a former educator, the Prudential foundation has awarded more than \$700,000 in grants to 1,228 exceptional elementary, middle and high school teachers since its inception.

"The grantees are teachers who made an exceptional contribution to their students during the past year," said Cobo. "This is our opportunity to acknowledge their effort with grants that will help them continue their good work."

Cobo and Prudential California's president and chief operating officer Ed Krafchow, started the foundation, which is committed to the process of seeking out worthy candidates as grant recipients. Defined standards facilitate the selection process. Each year, grants are awarded to teachers who have been selected through an intense selection process by peers, principals, students, parents and other teachers.

This year, each teacher received nearly \$600 which they can use however they like. The foundation grants do not come from corporate funds, but directly from the personal donations of the agents, owners, managers and staff as a way of acknowledging and thanking teachers in their communities.

Besides Pleasanton and Livermore, grantees for 2009 included teachers in Contra Costa, Placer, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Solano and Sonoma counties as well as several other school districts in Alameda County. ■



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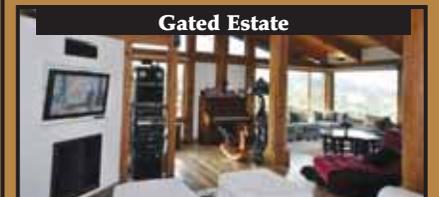
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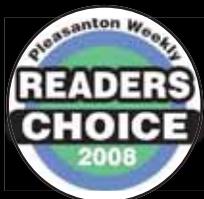
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9745 SANTOS RANCH RD \$4,800,000
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VINTAGE HILLS II 4BR/3BA approx. 2700 sq. ft. with formal dining room. One BD downstairs. Custom pool, deck, island spa and waterfall. No rear neighbors. 3-car garage. **\$986,000**

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DUBLIN



GORGEOUS WESTSIDE BEAUTY 4BD/3BA and a spacious loft with 2,820 sq. ft. Kitchen is a culinary dream with new stainless steel appliances, granite & new tile. **\$899,000**

925.989.6500 Delores Gragg

LIVERMORE



PRIMA NEIGHBORHOOD 4BD/3BA in Top South end location with tons of upgrades. 18" tile floor, gourmet kitchen, maple cabinetry thru-out. Backyard is unbelievable. **\$729,000**

925.580.5793 Wendy Washburn

PLEASANTON



COURT LOCATION 3BR/2½BA home of a gardener. Flowering trees, shrubs and vines abound in the lush landscape of this well cared for, upscale home. **\$719,900**

925.200.1909 Karla Brown

PLEASANTON



GARDEN HOUSE 4BD/2BA with new paint inside and out, refinished hardwood floors, updated baths, new front door, inground pool, and covered patio. **\$625,000**

925.426.3888 Steve Fast

DUBLIN



WALK TO THE PARK 3BD/2BA with 1,913 sq. ft. on a 7,840 sq.ft. lot. Great views from large deck. Family room fireplace is a Pellet Stove. Extra storage in garage. **\$624,900**

925.426.3826 Tom Fox

PLEASANTON



SHADOW CLIFFS 3BD/2½BA two story near park. Neutral decor, hardwood floors, newer carpet, new paint inside & out, vaulted ceilings, great location, walk to downtown. **\$599,000**

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FREMONT



DOWNTOWN HOME 3BD/2BA near shopping, stores, restaurants. Large lot. updated master bath w/granite, sunken tub w/jets, 2 fireplaces & 1 portable fireplace. **\$585,000**

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SAN RAMON—Sharp REO Town Home In Gale Ranch! Bright and Move In Ready! Upgraded Kitchen With Granite Counters, Stainless Steel Appliances, Recessed Lighting, Hardwood Floors and More. Two Car Side By Side Garage! \$75 doc fee to be paid by buyer at closing. **7379 BRIZA LOOP \$463,000**



DUBLIN—Beautiful home with best lot in the neighborhood! This home has everything over 100k in upgrades, upgraded kitchen, rich wood flooring, master bath and powder room both upgraded. Custom window coverings. fourth bedroom is a loft. Home backs to open space with gorgeous professionally landscaped yard **5370 E CHESTERFIELD CIR \$670,000**



LIVERMORE—Exquisite single story with views of the gorgeous yards (patio cover w/automatic sunscreen, spa, fountain & spectacular plants). Upgrades include extensive tile flooring, amazing tile detail in baths & kitchen, surround sound, & so much more. This home is beyond special!! **5832 ELDER CIR \$799,900**



SAN RAMON—Second Floor End Unit with Pergo Floors Throughout. Vaulted Ceiling, Inside Laundry Room. San Ramon Schools! Move In Condition. **211 COMPTON CIR \$258,500**



CASTRO VALLEY—Great Castro Valley location. Close to schools, freeway and parks. Open and spacious floorplan with some updating thru-out. Corner lot with RV/side access and separate driveway. Private terraced rear yard with patio and area for garden. **5122 JAMES AVE \$625,000**



DUBLIN—Great opportunity to live in beautiful Dublin Ranch. Ground level 1 bedroom 1 bath in the Terraces. Balcony overlooks huge park. Large kitchen with breakfast bar opens to dining/living combo. Walk to parks, schools, restaurants, & shopping. Near freeways & BART. Below Market Rate unit. **3240 MAGUIRE WAY \$219,000**



PLEASANTON—Expanded Val Vista REO! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and loft. Great for growing or large family. Lots of room to roam around! Updated Kitchen with breakfast bar. Hardwood floors. Tucked away on court location and close to Val Vista Park. **6788 MELODY CT \$555,900**



PLEASANTON—Cozy home, remodeled kitchen/maple cab. corian counters/ hardwood floor, extended breakfast nook/skylight in kitchen/bath, newer Anderson sliding doors opening to the composite deck with VIEWS of Pleasanton Ridge/ across from Donlon School, walk to Val Vista Park, Much More!!! **4280 PAYNE RD \$564,000**



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BEAUTIFUL HOME! **\$649,000**
5 BR 3 BA cul-de-sac location,next to Elem. school,no HOA,3 car garage,kitchen w/island & new floors 925.847.2200



DUBLIN
3360 MAGUIRE WAY
TOWNHOME VIEWS OF PARK **\$390,000**
2 BR 2.5 BA Montefrio Elite flr pln w/upgrds,across from prk,2 car atcthd garage.Comm pl/fitness cntr 925.847.2200



PLEASANTON
5135 BIANCO CT
BEST BUY IN AVILA **\$525,000**
3 BR 2.5 BA neutral colors,open flr plan,great location,nice size bckyard w/garden/deck,2 car driveway 925.847.2200



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7270 PROW WAY
GORGEOUS VIEWS! **\$635,000**
3 BR 2 BA Arx 2270 sf,Corner Lot Over 1/4 Acre,Hrdwd Flrs,Bth Bths Upgrd/Rem,Frplcs in Fam Rm/Mstr 925.847.2200

6019 HILLBROOK PL
GREAT HOME! **\$489,000**
3 BR 3.5 BA Bright/functional,hrdwd flrs,grnite cntrs,SS appli,1BR/1BA down,www.RomarProperties.net 925.847.2200

7086 DUBLIN MEADOWS ST. E, UNIT E
GORGEOUS CONDO **\$197,000**
1 BR 1 BA Living Room w/Fireplace.Approx. 805' w/ VIEWS. Washer/Dryer/Fridge/Micro/Dishwasher Stay 925.847.2200

LIVERMORE

3300 DYER RD.
PRICE REDUCTION! **\$948,000**
3 BR 2 BA 29.25 acre parcel w/2000+sq. ft.home,dutch barn w/2 flrs,steel framed shop w/2 rll-up drs 925.847.2200

1221 ECHO SUMMIT ST
MUST SEE! **\$534,950**
4 BR 2.5 BA beautiful hrdwd flrs,many upgrades,very clean,inground pl,across from park,excellent loc 925.847.2200

2643 BRIARWOOD DR
MUST SEE! **\$455,000**
5 BR 2 BA dual pane windows,built-in pl,open flr plan,aprox.2300 sq. ft.,11434 sq. ft. lot,2 car gar 925.847.2200

6255 FORGET ME NOT CMN
SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL! **\$309,000**
3 BR 2.5 BA in model cond,granite slab cntrs,tiled entry,kit,bath,laundry,spacious master w/2 closets 925.847.2200

1271 SPRING VALLEY COMMON
BEAUTIFUL HOME! **\$165,000**
2 BR 1 BA American cherry "Mohawk" flooring, shutters, ceiling fan AC, across from communitiy pool 925.847.2200

PLEASANTON

558 SANTEL COURT
GORGEOUS SINGLE STORY **\$1,799,000**
4 BR 2 BA office + bonus rm,upgrd kit/opens to family room,pl/spa in backyard,court loc,hrdwd flrs 925.847.2200

21 CASTLEDOWN ROAD
MUST SEE INSIDE! **\$1,090,000**
4 BR 2.5 BA views of Mt. Diablo!Kit opens to fam room/balcony. Formal dining & large master suite 925.847.2200

446 SYCAMORE ROAD
FABULOUS HOME! **\$985,000**
7 BR 4 BA multi-unit, fabulous property for income rental or family living on approx 1/2 acre 925.847.2200

2927 LETHBRIDGE COURT
FABULOUS IN PLEASANTON! **\$799,950**
4 BR 2.5 BA Apx. 2165 sf,w/huge private bckyard,lot apx 7150 sf,lrg deck!Great school district,gr8 loc 925.847.2200



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3752 TRENERY DRIVE, PLEASANTON
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CASTLEWOOD HEIGHTS



6736 RIDDELL STREET, PLEASANTON
WOW! Don't miss this beautiful home on premium view lot (.39 acre). Panoramic views of Pleasanton Ridge. Quality built in 2002. Beautifully landscaped private rear yard, backs to open space. Five bedrooms + bonus/game room, and loft/TV area, and separate downstairs exercise room, four bathrooms. Approximately 4,100 sq. ft. Gourmet kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. Crown molding, hickory wood flooring and upgraded carpet. Close to Downtown, Castlewood Country Club, Oak Hills Shopping Center, and Mission Hills Park. **OFFERED AT \$1,349,000**

CARLTON PLACE



1312 CARLTON PLACE, LIVERMORE
Beautiful upgraded Livermore home located on premium .41 acre lot. Views of Mt. Diablo. Beautifully landscaped grounds, private rear yard with built in pool and spa. Four bedrooms, bonus area, private office, three bathrooms. Approximately 3,680 square feet. Upgraded kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. Crown molding and plantation shutters. Bamboo wood floors and 20" custom tile flooring. Three car garage. Concrete tile roof. Minutes from Livermore Valley wineries. **OFFERED AT \$899,500**

VENTANA HILLS



SALE PENDING
1141 LUND RANCH ROAD, PLEASANTON
Don't miss this beautiful Gibson model in desirable Ventana Hills. Premium (.34 acre) lot backs to open space. Five bedrooms, fifth bedroom can be bonus, three bathrooms. Approximately 3,179 square feet. Upgraded kitchen with granite. Custom travertine tile flooring, new carpet throughout. Beautiful professionally landscaped grounds with Heritage Oak tree. In-ground pool and spa. Walk to neighborhood park and downtown! **OFFERED AT \$1,259,000**

BRIDLE CREEK



SALE PENDING
827 SUNNY BROOK WAY, PLEASANTON
Single level in Bridle Creek on .26 acre premium view lot. Built by Greenbriar Homes in 2001. Beautiful views of Pleasanton Ridge. Private rear yard with built in pool and spa. Beautifully landscaped. Five bedrooms, four bathrooms. Gourmet kitchen with granite countertops. Crown molding and plantation shutters. Close to Downtown, Castlewood Country Club, Oak Hills Shopping Center, and Mission Hills Park. **OFFERED AT \$1,329,000**

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS



SALE PENDING
857 (UPPER) ABBIE STREET, PLEASANTON
Private upgraded custom single story home on the crest of a hill with floor to ceiling windows to take in panoramic views of Pleasanton Ridge, oak studded hills and gorgeous sunsets. You are secluded yet in the heart of Pleasanton. Walk to Main Street and enjoy downtown Pleasanton. Large private grounds (16,308 sq. ft.) with exceptional views, guest unit/cabana, large patio areas with spa, and sitting/viewing deck for relaxing or entertaining! Save money in your solar powered home. 4 bd, downstairs bonus room (5th bd option). Approx. 3,437 sq. ft. including separate guest unit/cabana. Option to expand lower level within existing house footprint! Don't miss it! **OFFERED AT \$1,189,000**

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THIS SUMMER, SAN RAMON REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER WANTS TO HELP PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN AND TEACH THEM SAFETY. SUMMER IS THE PEAK ACCIDENT AND INJURY SEASON FOR CHILDREN. THE MOST FREQUENT INJURIES ARE DROWNINGS, FALLS, AND BICYCLE, CAR AND PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENTS.



Summer Safety FOR YOUR KIDS.

WATER SAFETY

- Never leave children unattended around a pool or water – not even for one minute. Accidents occur fast.
- Flotation devices are not drown-proof.
- Children should always wear a life vest while boating and near open water.
- Always close your pool gate. Double-check the gate after people have been in the pool area.
- Review your pool rules and safety with family, friends and babysitters.
- Learn CPR. You could save a life.

SUN SAFETY

- Always use sunscreen and wear protective clothing.
- Make sure youngsters drink enough water.
- Watch for signs of heat exhaustion and heat stroke: dizziness, nausea, rapid heart beat.

PREVENT BURNS

- Watch toddlers closely near barbecues, campfires or outdoor fireplaces. Burns are common injuries.
- Install screens or some type of barrier where appropriate.
- Metal playground equipment can get hot enough to cause burns on hot days.

PREVENT FALLS

- Move beds and chairs away from windows. Children may jump and play, and could fall through open windows.
- Make sure low windows are closed to prevent young children from falling out.
- Install gates at the top of stairs or decks to prevent falls.

ROAD SAFETY

- Always wear helmets and protective gear while biking, skating or skateboarding.
- Discuss bicycle and road safety with your children.
- Review pedestrian safety with children as well as adolescents.
- Never leave a child alone in a car. Temperatures quickly reach over 100 degrees.
- Drive cautiously. Children move quickly and may be difficult to see, especially when backing up. You may not see toddlers and older children playing behind a car.
- Always put your children in car seats or seat belts.

Safety tips are brought to you by the Pediatrics Department at San Ramon Regional Medical Center:

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