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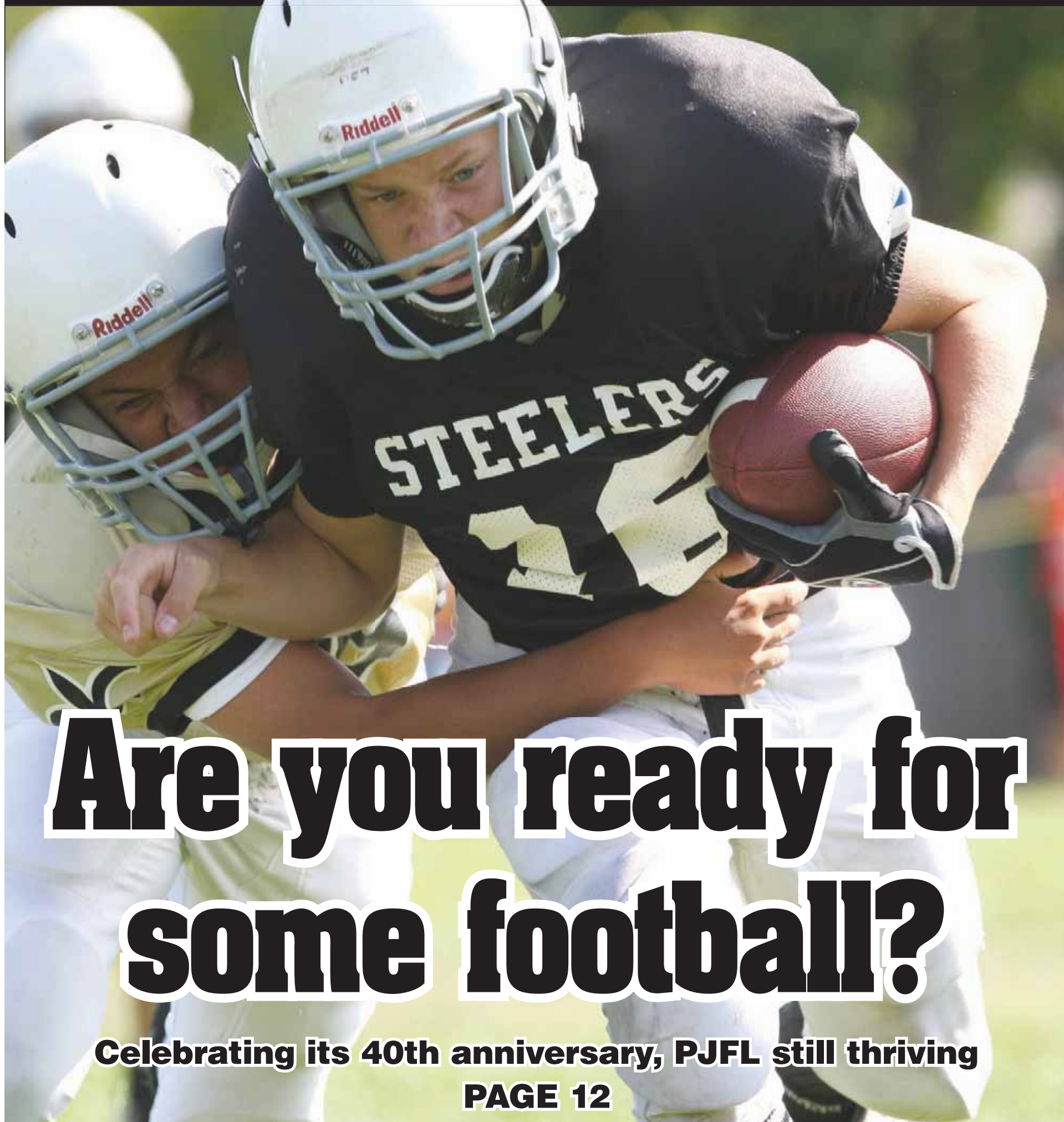
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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING

On losing two remarkable friends

Two highly regarded community leaders died last week, a loss to their families and the city they loved. Jackie Barnett, who died Oct. 14, was a school counselor at the old Pleasanton Elementary School, where she left her mark as a compassionate education and character guide for hundreds of children who sought her advice and good counsel. Two days later, Ralph Romero Jr. passed away from the effects of ALS, otherwise known as Lou Gehrig's disease. An avid golfer (including two holes-in-one at Castlewood), he was honored July 9 by hundreds of his friends at the "First Annual Ralph Romero ALS Charity Golf Tournament" they organized, contributing \$66,000 to the ALS Association to fund research into the crippling, neurodegenerative disease that took Mr. Romero's life.

Mr. Romero was a close friend of the late George Spiliotopoulos, who owned the Cheese Factory on Main Street, and helped organize and then managed GASIT, the George A. Spiliotopoulos Invitational Tournament that has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for senior citizens, youths, scholarships and funding emergencies over the past four decades. He also encouraged Alameda County to build the public library that now stands at Bernal and Old Bernal avenues, led the effort to build ValleyCare Medical Center in Pleasanton and worked to defeat an effort to block the rezoning of open space on the north side of Pleasanton so that Hacienda Business Park could be constructed. He began his career in auto parts, delivering brakes in San Francisco, progressed to owning his own parts sales agency and recently retired from Trimon Inc. in Concord, learning on the day he retired that he had ALS.

Besides his wife Sherry, he is survived by sons and daughters-in-law, Paul and Kathy Romero, Ryan and Alisa Romero, and Mark Romero; five grandchildren, Jessica, Jacob, Jarod, Isabella and Julia Romero; and sister, Natalie Nouque. A community service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Valley Community Church, 4455 Del Valle Parkway. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Mr. Romero's name to The ALS Association, Greater Bay Area

Chapter, 565 Commercial St., 2nd Floor, San Francisco, CA 94111.

Jackie Barnett, a teacher, counselor, entrepreneur, mother, sister, friend and animal lover who had several distinctly different careers, died quietly in her home after a three-year battle with colon cancer. She was 79. It seems that just about everyone in Pleasanton knew her, worked with her or had been at gatherings to hear many stories about Pleasanton and her friends. Born Aug. 26, 1930, she grew up in Sacramento and received a bachelor's degree in psychology from UC Berkeley. She married Chuck Barnett in May 1952 and began the first of many careers, as teacher, wife and mother. As the young Barnett family moved around, she taught at schools in Livermore, Berkeley, Oak Ridge (TN), Fremont and Pleasanton. After earning a master's degree in education from Cal State Hayward in 1968, she began a second career as a school counselor. Then in 1983, she left the traditional workforce and embarked on a series of what she called her "adventures." She was a bartender, a secret shopper for Jack in the Box, the owner of a jelly bean franchise and a hostess for a season at the Ahwahnee Hotel dining room in Yosemite National Park. Ultimately, she returned to counseling, as a part-time counselor at Las Positas College.

Acquiring two cats in 1989, she became an early member of Valley Humane Society, serving as volunteer coordinator and a member of the board of directors. Her biggest contribution was establishing and endowing the Just Like New Fund, which provides funds for medical care for animals whose owners cannot afford that care on their own. She owned a small business, Cat's Meow Toys and Fashions, whose profits helped support Just Like New. She is survived by her sons, Greg and Gary; daughter-in-law Peggy; granddaughters, Colleen and Megan; sister, Karen; nephews, Chipper and Eric; ex-husband, Chuck and his wife Judy; and a host of friends. There will be no services at her request although those who knew her are invited to an open house gathering in her honor from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Feline Medical Center, 3160 Santa Rita Road. Memorial donations may be made to VHS, Just Like New, Valley Humane Society, 3670 Nevada St., Pleasanton, CA 94566. ■

About the Cover

Saints player Jeremy Sherin tries to tackle Kevan Knaggs of the Steelers during opening weekend last month for the Pleasanton Junior Football League, which is celebrating their 40th anniversary. There are now 1,000 players in contact and flag leagues with a wait list to boot. Photo by Chris Scott, calsportsphoto.com.

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Amelia Norman

Assistant Manager for Kate Spade

I guess I've always wanted to animate either at Lucas Arts or Pixar. I've just always had a love for animation arts. And they are the leaders in the industry, in my opinion.

Christian Larson

Audio Visual

To be a professional surfer, because they travel the world and everything is paid for, and/or an actor. I love the spotlight.



Elise Allen

Kindergarten Teacher

Kindergarten teacher, because it's fabulous. I have my dream job. I affect the lives of entire families every day. And it's just so much fun.

Scott Hess

Motion Graphic Designer

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Gloria Maceiko

CEO DirectNu Energy

I have it already. I've started a clean tech company, which is hybrid solar and wind for street lighting and other applications. I would very much like the city of Pleasanton to be one of my first customers. It's my dream job because right now I'm creating clean tech jobs, helping the environment, and it's a global phenomenon. Everything's right about it.

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DIGEST

Free merchants workshop

The city of Pleasanton is offering a free workshop from 8:15 to 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Restaurant, 855 Main St. Pleasanton business owners will learn retail strategies for the holiday season. RSVP by Monday to rperry@ci.pleasanton.ca.us or 931-5038.

Intern for McNerney

Congressman Jerry McNerney (D-Pleasanton) is accepting applications for unpaid internships in his Stockton, Pleasanton and Washington, D.C. offices. College and post-graduate students are eligible to apply, but high school students are considered on a case-by-case basis for internships in the Stockton and Pleasanton offices. Learn to apply at <http://mcnerney.house.gov>.

Band review comes to town

From 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, 50 middle and high school bands will participate in the Foothill Band Review, a parade that travels from Amador Valley High School on Santa Rita Road down Main Street and west on Angela Street. There are awards at the Foothill High School stadium at around 2:20 p.m. followed by a field show competition until about 10 p.m. Visit www.foothillband.org.

Holiday volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the annual Hometown Holidays Celebration from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5. For a list of jobs and an application, visit www.hometownholiday.com or call 931-5352.

Learn about clinical hypnosis

Arlene Thompson, a certified clinical hypnotherapist, will offer a free talk on hypnosis and lead a guided imagery in relaxation at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Pleasanton Public Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave. Through hypnosis and guided imagery, it is believed people can increase self-confidence, motivation, energy, focus and joy.

Corrections

The Weekly desires to correct all significant errors. To request a correction, call the editor at (925) 600-0840 or e-mail: editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

Pleasanton City Council rezones 32 acres in Hacienda for more housing

Move aimed at settling state, affordable housing coalition court actions against city

By JEB BING

The Pleasanton City Council voted 3-2 Tuesday night to rezone 32 acres of commercial properties in the Hacienda Business Park for high-density residential use, although no plans for possible high-rise apartments and condominiums are yet planned there.

The vote came near midnight after a 3-1/2 hour meeting where about 60 Hacienda residents either spoke against the zoning changes or expressed their opposition.

The decision, aimed at fending off a possible court decision later this fall that could find Pleasanton in violation of state requirements to provide more affordable and workforce hous-

ing in the community, would more than meet the city's share of regional housing needs to provide for at least 521 more housing units.

City Attorney Michael Roush said that if the council failed to rezone the properties, litigation by Urban Habitat and State Attorney General Jerry Brown could likely proceed in Alameda County Superior Court.

"If the court were to find that the city is in violation of the Housing Element Law, it will direct the city to come into compliance, presumably by directing the city to rezone sufficient property to accommodate the housing need," Roush advised the council.

"Moreover, the court could direct

that no building permits be issued until the rezoning occurred," he added.

Still, the council's decision was not an easy one, coming at 11:30 p.m. after scores of residents of apartments and condominiums already in Hacienda objected to the rezoning. Others, including Pat Belding of Citizens for a Caring Community, affordable housing advocate and former Councilwoman Becky Dennis, and John Harvey, a board member of the Greenbelt Alliance, urged the council to approve the rezoning petitions and get on with the job of providing more affordable housing in Pleasanton.

Belding read from a list of names

she had gathered who want to live in Pleasanton but can't find affordable housing. They included a teacher at Amador Valley High School who commutes daily from Tracy, a recently-discharged soldier who is trying to find affordable housing for his family, graduates of high schools here who would like to move back to their hometown but can't afford to do so and even staff managers at ValleyCare Medical Center whose adequate pay still doesn't qualify them for high-priced housing in Pleasanton.

Objections to the rezoning focused on the failure of the City

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JANET PELLETIER

The vacant 39-acre parcel South Bay Development is planning for a Safeway, gas station, two banks, a restaurant and office space can be seen here on Bernal Avenue with Interstate 680 in the background.

Safeway returns with 'lifestyle' store plans

Bernal Corners attorney hints at possible litigation, saying Safeway gas station would undercut client's profits

By JANET PELLETIER

Officials from one of the country's leading grocery retailers brought plans for a new store at Valley and Bernal avenues back before the Planning Commission, saying it will not only serve residents well but will be a show piece for business executives.

Pleasanton-based Safeway, which first presented intentions for a supermarket-anchored shopping center in May 2008, returned Oct. 14 for a work session before they pursue formal design work and approvals.

The new 65,000-square-foot store will be patterned in the grocery chain's "lifestyle" concept

and could include such amenities as hot food, a walk-in wine cooler and a gelato counter, said David Zylstra, who is chief operating officer for Property Development Centers, which is owned by Safeway and handles the development of the company's shopping centers. In comparison, the Safeway on Valley Avenue and Santa Rita Road, is 55,000-square-feet.

The entire development proposal, called Pleasanton Gateway, is being brought forward by South Bay Development Company, which owns the 39-acre parcel.

The market, which is planned to have an adjoining gas station, would be the anchor tenant on

vacant land just east of Interstate 680. Plans have evolved over the years and months preceding last week's meeting. Initially, the development was proposed as having more office buildings. The most recent proposal has scaled back on the office buildings from seven in 2008 to five currently due to the downturn in the economy, and the buildings aren't planned to be built in the near future. Plans also call for a second major tenant (14,000 square feet) which South Bay Development has been courting a pharmacy for, featuring a drive-through.

A self-service gas station adjoining
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Flu keeping students out of school

District says kids could have H1N1, but school closures are not recommended

By EMILY WEST

Many Pleasanton students were out sick this past week after reporting flu-like symptoms. Although the county shows no "documented" cases of Pleasanton students with the H1N1 virus, officials are saying students likely have what is referred to as the swine flu.

At last week's board meeting, district nurse Susan Han said there was a big, but not huge increase in students with the flu, even though the season hasn't officially arrived yet.

Superintendent John Casey said when news of H1N1 first spread last year, schools were advised to shut down for seven days if a student was said to have been a documented case. This time around, he said, school closures are not recommended and it's being treated similarly to the typical flu.

Only those in high-risk groups are taking the \$350 blood test, Casey said, with results being sent to the county. No PUSD students have been confirmed through the blood tests, according to Han, who said doctors are basing diagnoses on clinical observation.

Myla Grasso, spokeswoman for the district, said they are in talks daily with the county public health department, reporting how many students are out sick and following their guidelines.

During the week of Oct. 12, the school district reported higher than
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Colorful ceremonies salute retiring fire chief

Livermore, Pleasanton start search for successor

By JEB BING

Fire Chief Bill Cody, who has been at the helm of the Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department for the last 4-1/2 years, retired last Friday with a brigade of firefighters in full-dress uniforms saluting him as he left the department's headquarters in Pleasanton for the last time.

Mayors Jennifer Hosterman of Pleasanton and Marshall Kamena of Livermore led the festivities, with representatives from Alameda County and the state legislature presenting Cody with resolutions, certificates and letters of commendation.

Cody's retirement capped a 32-year career in fire services that began in Southern California with the Los Angeles City Fire Department, where he started as a firefighter and moved up the ranks during his 25-year tenure with that agency.

Livermore and Pleasanton officials praised Cody for his operational expertise and for spearheading the development of the XAL Regional Academy. Working together with the leadership of fire agencies that serve the unincorporated areas of Alameda County and Fremont, the academy was established to train new recruits.

In addition, Cody has served on the board of directors for the East Bay Regional Communications System Authority (EBRCSA), which is charged with developing a state-of-the-art communications system to serve the public safety agencies of the East Bay for many years to come.

Because the fire department is operated

under a joint agreement by Pleasanton and Livermore, the city managers of both cities — Nelson Fialho and Linda Barton — are the assigned city executives to develop a replacement plan and hire a search firm for Cody's successor. Fialho said the process could take until March or April before candidates are selected for interviews and a final decision is made.

Cody said that the opportunity to serve as fire chief in an organization that reports to two cities presented unique challenges and also the chance to be involved in city and civic activities in both communities.

"When I was part of the 3,500-member Los Angeles Fire Department, even though I was among the top 100 in the organization, I always felt very much anonymous," Cody told the 75 well-wishers gathered at his retirement ceremony, outside the fire department's headquarters on Nevada Street. "When I came here, I found that I could be very much involved in day-to-day activities in communities and an organization with really great people."

Looking out on the rows of firefighters at the ceremony, Cody said he had either hired or promoted half of those now serving the fire department.

"That shows how much change has taken place in the 4-1/2 years," Cody said. "This is a fire department with excellent people, one that is moving in a great direction and one that I'm confident will continue to grow and develop." ■

SAFEWAY

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ing the Safeway has been scaled back from 10 pumps to eight from a previous proposal and will be located in the southwest part of the property, distancing it from the main entrance off of Bernal Avenue. City planners have stated that they don't support the service station and recommended to commissioners that they remove it from the plans because the station is not consistent with the city's General Plan standards for gateways into Pleasanton.

Also included in plan for the South Bay acreage are five retail buildings comprising 36,000 square feet, a restaurant (4,900 square feet), a bank (4,200 square feet) with a drive-through lane for three ATM machines and another building (nearly 7,000 square feet) for either a bank or retail shops.

Other changes from the previous plans: there will be 637 parking spaces for the commercial area, down from 651, and three pedestrian plazas facing Bernal, up from two previously planned.

South Bay Development said it would contribute to the cost for transitioning the development with the surrounding trail system on the south side, which borders the Bernal property.

Overall, planning commis-

sioners expressed their support for the project.

Commissioners Arne Olson and Phil Blank reiterated as they had said in the previous work session that they did not want fast food restaurants to be allowed. A majority of commissioners supported the gas station and its new location further south of Bernal.

"I don't think it's going to be the draw that it would have been in its previous location, Blank said.

Commissioner Jennifer Pearce said she couldn't support the station because it changes the nature of the development being a neighborhood center to that of a freeway attraction.

John Moore, who is president of the Walnut Hills homeowners association, said he believes the shopping center will be a boon to the area, serving residents of the Walnut Hills and Canyon Oaks neighborhoods, as well as visitors to the Bernal sports fields.

But while there was widespread support, an attorney representing the owner of the Bernal Corners center adjacent to the 39-acre parcel, which includes a Shell station, convenience store and Jack in the Box, said the Safeway shopping plaza would undercut his client's business.

San Francisco Attorney Jonathan Bass said his client has invested a lot of money on the service station to make it at-

tractive.

Hinting at possible legal action, Bass said his client feels betrayed by the city because the vacant property was initially planned for only office buildings.

"How can this locally-owned gas station be expected to compete with a Safeway gas station?" Bass said, adding that Safeway would likely charge lower-than-average fuel prices. "We don't want to be driven out of business. We view it fundamentally as a betrayal."

City Planner Marion Pavan said a total of 745,000 square feet of office space was first proposed in 2000 when South Bay Development purchased the land and it's zoned for that designation, but retail uses are allowed. To allow the shopping center, the Planning Commission would need to approve a Planned United Development modification when the project comes forward for approval.

A fiscal analysis of the shopping center's effect on local businesses such as in the downtown area, is currently under way, Pavan said. South Bay Development was scheduled to meet with the Pleasanton Downtown Association to discuss the project Thursday. The proposal will return to the commission next when South Bay Development files a formal development application. At that time, a public hearing would be held, where the public could make comments. ■



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Council last year to organize a task force, as it promised to do, to consider the rezoning proposals then and evaluate the needs of the Hacienda residential community that an additional 950 housing units, as proposed, would bring.

The task force was supposed to determine if more parks, schools and retail stores would be required to serve a larger population. It was also intended that the task force would examine statistics offered by city staff and reviewed by the city's Planning Commission at a public hearing on the rezoning proposals Sept. 23.

Councilmembers Matt Sullivan and Cindy McGovern voted against the rezoning proposals largely because of the refusal of a majority of the council — Mayor Jennifer Hosterman and councilmembers

Cheryl Cook-Kallio and Jerry Thorne — to delay the rezoning or condition its approval only after the long-promised task force was structured and given its responsibilities.

"For me to rezone these three properties without having safeguards in place, I can't go there," McGovern said.

Sullivan said he found himself in "a very awkward position because I have been an advocate for transit-oriented development longer than anyone else on this council."

"But I've also said that I wanted this to be a community process where people participate, and I'm concerned that we haven't gone that route," he added. "This council said in 2008 that we would have a workshop, task force and community participation to work through these issues and come up with recommendations. We need to honor that commitment."

Hosterman and the two other councilmembers agreed that a task force should be established quickly, as early as next month, but that the property rezoning should take place now to meet the litigation challenges.

"Rezoning these properties doesn't mean that anything is going to be built there," Cook-Kallio said.

The properties rezoned last night include 11 acres at the southeast corner of Owens Drive and Willow Road, owned by W. P. Carey; 8.2 acres at the north corner of Hacienda and Gibraltar drives, owned by BRE, and 12.4 acres south of Gibraltar Drive and between Hacienda Driver and Willow Road, owned by Roche Molecular Systems.

The three sites are located within half a mile of the Pleasanton/Dublin BART station.

The rezoning will allow mixed-use development on these sites, includ-

ing residential with a density of at least 30 units per acre with buildings up to six stories tall. The city's inclusionary zoning ordinance would require that at least 15 percent of the 950 housing units that could be built on the three sites be affordable to low and very-low households.

A second reading of the ordi-

nance approved last night is required before it takes effect.

That is expected to go before the council at its Nov. 3 meeting in time for the city attorney to include the new affordable housing numbers in his response Nov. 15 in Superior Court. ■

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normal absence rates of students reporting flu-like symptoms. As of Tuesday, most schools were seeing normal absence rates.

The number of students with flu-like symptoms decreased at Alisal Elementary (from 30 out on Oct. 16 to 17 on Oct. 20) and Mohr Elementary (from 52 to 36), but was up at Valley View (from 18 to 30). Vintage Hills Elementary was being watched with 43 students out

sick, with a higher rate for those in the fifth grade. Foothill High also reported 51 students out sick on Tuesday.

Pleasanton Middle School reported 100 absences Monday, 68 with flu-like symptoms, but it decreased to 87 students out as of Wednesday, and only 23 of those with flu-like symptoms.

Parents have expressed concern to the district as well as the Pleasanton Weekly about the high numbers of sick students, and some have even called for school clo-

sures. However, the percentage of students out sick appears to be small, about 5 percent of the nearly 1,250 students at PMS, which had the most students out sick.

For typical flu vaccinations, the Pleasanton PTA Council is holding a clinic from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at Fairlands Elementary School, 4151 W. Las Positas Blvd. Shots are \$25 and nasal spray is \$30. Walk-ins will pay \$2 more for shots. To make an appointment, call 866-782-3014 or visit www.pleasantonpta.org. ■

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EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

Remembering Marilyn Kane

Marilyn Kane was passionate about trees, birds, trails and everything "open space," which is how we'll honor her tomorrow at the 10 a.m. dedication of the \$650,000 Marilyn Murphy Kane Trail in Bernal Community Park. The 1.1-mile trail, which extends west of I-680 along the Arroyo de la Laguna, is a gift of Jim Kane and the couple's three children — Tom, Bruce and Lisa Kane Walsh. They share the determination Marilyn had in keeping as much of the 318-acre Bernal Park as open space for the people of Pleasanton once the land was given to the city by developers Greenbriar Homes and associates, who paid \$126 million for the entire 510-acre parcel that had been owned by the city and county of San Francisco since the 1930s. As part of the purchase agreement, the developers were allowed to build 530 homes and apartments on the rest of the property with South Bay Development taking ownership 39 of the acres for a future retail and office park complex.

Once acquired, the city set up task forces to determine how best to use the new parkland in the public's interest, and the suggestions flowed freely, from a cemetery to an amphitheater to a working 4-H farm. Marilyn Kane stood her ground in insisting that this "field of dreams," as she liked to call it, stay just that, a place where folks of all ages could walk along heavily treed pathways, through meadows and grassland, and by gardens of colorful flowers and water elements. She touted the beauty of Lithia Park in Ashland, Ore. and other municipal parks that have been preserved largely uncluttered by buildings for the public's outdoor enjoyment. We saw her at these task force meetings, and even at public hearings and walking along downtown streets wearing a special "sandwich board" she had made with photos of Lithia and other parks that she used as models for Bernal. Except for 50 acres now dedicated to sports fields, voters bought into Marilyn Kane's vision for Bernal as a grand central park for Pleasanton. The trail named for her will be a lasting tribute.

The three children suggested the gift of the trail of Jim Kane three years ago in the last days of their mother's life. They were together at a City Council meeting last year to formally present a check for \$500,000 to pay for the trail on the Bernal site, where Marilyn frequently walked. After bids came in for the project, they added another \$150,000 to complete the work. Theirs is the largest personal donation the city has ever been given. Jim, now 83, has trouble walking so he took a spin in his new electric scooter the other day, down the trail and memory lane. He found that the trail, which hugs the bank of the arroyo with as much as a 30-foot drop to the water below in places, has a large variety of black walnut trees and California live and Valley oaks along the way. There are also waterfowl, ducks and geese, and he saw egrets and a Great Blue Heron as well as two kinds of hawks, a Cooper's hawk and a Red Shouldered Hawk, though he thinks there might be others. Several joggers passed him by, already making use of the trail, which is open to bicyclists and those pushing baby strollers.

Thrilled by the chance to see their mother remembered with a gift so close to her heart, Jim Kane will be joined by all three children and their spouses and seven grandchildren — all girls — and his sister Helen Koppe and her husband who are driving down from Kirkland, Wash. to join in the festivities. We hope you'll join us tomorrow morning in thanking the Kanes for their generous gifts and walking the trail to remember Marilyn Kane. ■

LETTERS

Do some research before spending taxpayer money

Dear Editor,

Regarding Mr. Hughes' letter in the Oct. 9 Pleasanton Weekly questioning water rate increases ("Rising water rates baffling," Opinion, page 9), I would like to offer one reason: A recently published article, not in the PW, quoted Joe Seto of Zone 7 stating that the county was going to bill his department \$1,000

to remove a mattress and couch which had been discarded in Arroyo Mocho. He defended this cost by adding that it would involve two trucks and a crew of four including the truck drivers.

I made a random call to a commercial trash hauler and was advised that they would have done the job for under \$250. Does it take two trucks to transport a mattress and couch? Does the county have a union contract that prevents truck drivers from loading a truck? I shouldn't be surprised. Please Mr. Seto, shop around a bit before spending my money.

Fred Brown

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POLICE REPORT

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

Oct. 10

- Theft**
- 12:04 p.m. in the 8000 block of Mountain View Drive
 - 6:18 p.m. in the 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; stolen vehicle
 - 11:12 p.m. in the 5100 block of Hopyard Road; grand theft
- Public drunkenness**
- 12:55 a.m. at the intersection of Ray and First streets
 - 3:57 p.m. in the 5500 block of West Las Positas Boulevard
 - 9:06 p.m. at the intersection of Peters and Old Bernal avenues

DUI

- 12:15 a.m. at the intersection of Ray and First streets

Oct. 11

- Drug/alcohol violations**
- 5:59 a.m. in the 3000 block of Bernal Avenue; public drunkenness
 - 11:27 p.m. at the intersection of Valley Avenue and Northway Road; non-narcotic controlled substance possession
- Use of firearm**
- 4:39 p.m. in the 300 block of Ewing Drive

Oct. 12

- Theft**
- 1:30 p.m. in the 1500 block of Stoneridge Mall Road
 - 2:20 p.m. in the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; petty theft
- Burglary**
- 8:27 a.m. in the 700 block of East Angela Street
- Vandalism**
- 9:59 a.m. in the 2400 block of Santa Rita Road
- Drug/alcohol violations**
- 12:26 a.m. in the 300 block of St. Mary Street; DUI
 - 12:55 a.m. in the 1800 block of Santa Rita Road; public drunkenness
 - 5:11 p.m. at the intersection of Valley Avenue and Blacow Street; public drunkenness

- 8:14 p.m. at the intersection of Gibraltar Drive and Hopyard Road; controlled substance possession for sale
- 10:42 p.m. in the 5200 block of Hopyard Road; paraphernalia possession

Oct. 13

- Theft**
- 8:10 a.m. in the 5300 block of Case Avenue; stolen vehicle
 - 8:34 a.m. in the 4600 block of Second Street; grand theft
 - 9:14 a.m. in the 6800 block of Paseo Santa Cruz; petty theft
 - 10:12 a.m. in the 4800 block of Bernal Avenue; stolen vehicle
 - 5:00 p.m. in the 3900 block of Vineyard Avenue; petty theft
- Vehicular burglary**
- 3:05 p.m. in the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road
- Vandalism**
- 5:00 p.m. in the 3900 block of Vineyard Avenue

- Robbery**
- 8:25 p.m. in the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

- Oct. 14**
- Theft**
- 7:04 a.m. in the 5000 block of Rigatti Circle; grand theft
 - 7:42 a.m. in the 7000 block of Corte Blanca; stolen vehicle
 - 8:51 a.m. in the 5800 block of Valley Avenue; petty theft
 - 9:23 a.m. in the 1500 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; grand theft
 - 2:10 p.m. in the 1200 block of Quarry Lane; grand theft
 - 3:40 p.m. in the 1200 block of Quarry Lane; grand theft

- Vandalism**
- 10:15 a.m. in the 5000 block of Hopyard Road
 - 10:31 a.m. in the 4000 block of Alvarado Street

- Paraphernalia possession**
- 2:37 p.m. in the 5100 block of Hopyard Road
- Loitering**
- 2:10 a.m. in the 3300 block of Medallion Court; possession of lock-picking tools

- Solicitation**
- 10:15 a.m. in the 5000 block of Hopyard Road

- 4:11 p.m. in the 4500 block of Chabot Drive

Oct. 15

- Vehicular burglary**
- 5:06 p.m. in the 4800 block of Bernal Avenue
- Vandalism**
- 1:04 p.m. in the 3500 block of Bernal Avenue
- Paraphernalia possession**
- 5:15 p.m. in the 6100 block of West Las Positas Boulevard
 - 6:34 p.m. in the 4000 block of Rennellwood Way; non-narcotic controlled substance possession
 - 7:54 p.m. in the 4000 block of Rennellwood Way

- Public drunkenness**
- 8:57 p.m. in the 5500 block of West Las Positas Boulevard
 - 10:18 p.m. at the intersection of Main and St. Mary streets
 - 10:49 p.m. in the 3800 block of Vineyard Avenue

Oct. 16

- Theft**
- 7:36 a.m. in the 400 block of Mares Court; identity theft
 - 12:01 p.m. in the 4700 block of First Street; stolen property possession
 - 2:54 p.m. in the 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; petty theft
- Drug/alcohol violations**
- 12:15 a.m. in the 3800 block of Vineyard Avenue; public drunkenness
 - 12:57 a.m. in the 5300 block of Hopyard Road; DUI
 - 12:58 p.m. in the 3700 block of Old Santa Rita Road; DUI

POLICE BULLETIN

New crime prevention program offered

To coincide with Crime Prevention Month in October, the Pleasanton Police Department will unveil a new crime prevention program Wednesday.

Crime Free Multi-Housing is an international program that partners property owners, residents and law enforcement in an effort to reduce crime in multi-housing properties — including apartments, townhouses, condominiums and mobile

home parks — that take up about 33 percent of housing in the city.

Police Chief Mike Fraser said that while historically Pleasanton's multi-housing complexes are safe, the department is continuing to focus on innovative and contemporary crime prevention programs. This model, he added, has shown to reduce crime by 70 percent.

There are three phases of training, the first beginning Oct. 28. Call 931-5233 or 931-5240.

—Emily West



WEEKLY MEETING NOTICES

Planning Commission

Wednesday, October 28, 2009 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- **PCUP-258, Goold Electric Inc.**
Application for a Conditional Use Permit to operate an electrical contracting company at 1040 Serpentine Lane, Suite 207 and 1032 Serpentine Lane, Suite 109.
- **PCUP-259, Kenneth Walton, New Beginnings Church**
Application for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a new church within an existing building located at 4455 Stoneridge Drive.
- **PRZ 36, City of Pleasanton**
Work session to review and comment on an amendment to the Pleasanton Municipal Code adding a chapter regulating sports court.
- **PUD 75/PGPA 14/PSPA 3, Don Babbitt/Heartwood Communities**
Application to amend the General Plan and the Happy Valley Specific Plan; and for Planned Unit Development rezoning and development plan approval for additional lots over the allotted number for the 6.13 acre parcel located at 1157 Happy Valley Road.

Visit the City of Pleasanton website at www.ci.pleasanton.ca.us to view the agendas for the following meeting(s).

Trails Ad Hoc Committee

Monday, October 26, 2009 at 6:00 p.m.
Council Conference Room, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

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If you are interested in this position please submit a City application to the Youth and Teen Services Office at Gingerbread Preschool, 4333 Black Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566, Attention: Mark Duncanson, Senior Recreation Program Specialist. If you have questions or would like additional information about this position, you may contact Mark Duncanson at mduncanson@ci.pleasanton.ca.us or (925) 931-3433.

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Humble hero

Pleasanton resident Jay Jamali honored for his lifesaving work

By EMILY WEST

Safety is a full-time job for Jay Jamali. His years of training and helping others be prepared for sticky situations came in handy, especially for one San Jose police officer.

In January, the Pleasanton resident donned an orange vest and hard hat to teach a safety class in a San Jose parking lot. While instructing students, he happened to notice a police car making what appeared to be a routine traffic stop of another vehicle.

"All of a sudden, we hear a gun shot," Jamali said. "I saw the policeman running, and I looked ahead and didn't see him chasing anyone. I looked behind and there was a man shooting at him."

Telling his students to take cover and call 911, Jamali saw the shooter gaining ground. Soon, the man was shooting about 10 feet away from the unarmed officer.

"I jumped out and yelled at him to stop," Jamali said, noting his orange garb would make him a target. "He stopped and turned toward us."

Having run back to safety, Jamali said he remembers seeing the shooter inside the squad car, trying to get the officer's shotgun. Unable to retrieve the locked weapon, the shooter reportedly drove off.

Jamali then administered first aid until more police officers arrived on the scene.

Apparently the shooter was a felon with a warrant for his arrest. As the officer tried to take him into custody, the alleged felon fought back and managed to take away the officer's gun.

According to Jamali, officers caught up with the felon and there was a shootout. He reportedly holed up in a gas station and bled to death.

"It was very weird because usually the police have the gun, but the bad guy had it," he said. "The officer's holster was empty and he was going to be shot in front of me. I thought, I have to do something, I can't sit and watch this like it was TV."

While distracting the shooter by making himself a target made him initially question his decision, he still doesn't think his actions were a big deal.

"I was brave for five minutes," he said. "Officers have to be brave 24/7."

He later learned that the officer has a wife and three children, as does Jamali.

"That confirmed it for me," he said. "It was the right thing to do."

Yet, others thought it was an act to be recognized. He met the officer for the second time Oct. 8 when Jamali was honored as a Lifesaving Hero at the Alameda County Heroes Awards put on by the Bay Area chapter of the American Red Cross. There, he also received certificates from State Sen. Ellen Corbett (D-10th), the Alameda County board of supervisors and Congresswoman Barbara Lee (D-9th). He was also awarded the Simpson Silva Citizen's Award by the San Jose Police Department.

Since the incident, Jamali continues to work as a safety engineer consultant at his company Enviro Safetech, where he instructs companies on how to improve health and safety practices.



EMILY WEST

Safety engineer Jay Jamali was honored by dignitaries and agencies for his role in distracting a felon shooting at a San Jose police officer.

Off the clock, he's used his 25 years of safety experience to volunteer at the Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department, teaching first aid and CPR. He also recently helped out with the Great ShakeOut statewide earthquake drill on Oct. 15.

When it comes to being ready for emergencies — particularly in the case of a natural disaster — he said people are not prepared. His experience with Hurricane Katrina relief work has led him to advise people to plan for a week of surviving on your own. He hopes the recent earthquake to hit Sunol would be the jolt to get people to think about emergency preparedness.

"You don't plan to fail, you fail to plan," he said.

He recommends families keep a week's worth of water and food outside of the home, in case it is unreachable in an emergency. It's also important to not move around in an earthquake, he said. He also recommends finding a form of communication, possibly even communicating to someone out of state since local phone lines may be tied up, as was the case in the Loma Prieta earthquake.

For anyone looking to be trained in first aid, CPR or emergency preparedness, Jamali recommends contacting organizations such as LPPFD or The Red Cross. ■



COURTESY JAY JAMALI

Jay Jamali (left center) was recently honored as an Alameda County Hero as he stands with the officer (right center) whose life he likely saved.

'Ragtime' revelry

Tri-Valley Rep presents turn-of-the-century musical

"Ragtime" is an epic musical that takes audiences back to the turn-of-the-century America and it opens at the Bankhead Theater tonight.

Based on E.L. Doctorow's novel, it intertwines three stories to illustrate the timeless contradictions of wealth and poverty, freedom and prejudice, hope and despair, and love and hate.

Music is by Stephen Flaherty and Lynn Ahrens, the award-winning composer/lyricist team who also created "My Favorite Year," "Once on this Island" and "Seussical."

The cast includes Ken Blair (father), Christina Martin (mother), Hunter Milano (little boy), Marcus Silva (younger brother), Jim Snell (grandfather), Ron Pickett (Tateh), Hannah Conner (little girl), Joan Evans (Emma Goldman), James Koponen (Houdini), Savannah Stratton (Evelyn Nesbitt), Harold Hardin (Coalhouse), LeNeac Weathersby (Sarah), Stacy Carter (Sarah's friend), Jesse Martinez (Booker T. Washington), James Deveraux Lewis (First Mate Henson), Tom Farris (Henry Ford), Gary Foley (Admiral Peary), Drew Fowler (Henry K. Thaw/Willie Conklin), Ron Houk (JP Morgan), Alan Wiltse (Stanford White), Sabrina DeMio (Brigit Maid), and Pamela Rosen (Kathleen Maid).

"Ragtime" is directed by Carol Hovey and produced by Kathleen Breedveld.

Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and



BEN KRANTZ STUDIO

Tri-Valley Repertory Theatre presents "Ragtime." Coalhouse, played by Harold Hardin, stands with a Model T, depicting the turn-of-the-century era that the musical represents.

Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays Oct. 23 through Nov. 8 at the Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore.

Tickets are \$35 for adults, \$33 for seniors 60 and older, and \$25 for juniors under 18, plus a \$1.50 facility fee to each ticket. Tickets may be purchased online at www.bankheadtheater.org, by phone at 925-373-6800, or by visiting the ticket window.

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BY ELYSSA THOME

If you are in the Pleasanton Sports and Recreation Park on a Saturday in fall and pass the skate park, baseball fields, softball fields and soccer fields, you'll find the Pleasanton Junior Football League. About 500 Pleasanton youths don pads, cleats and helmets, and head to the back of the Sports Park to play football each weekend. The athletes have been playing on the same fields since the city of Pleasanton built them, but PJFL has been around since there were sugar beets growing instead of chalk-lined, well-manicured grass.

The teams don't travel, don't play year round, and nobody rides the bench. Forty years after the birth of the Pleasanton Junior Football League, those are the things that haven't changed.

"The only thing that's really changed in our league is the size and now we have nicer uniforms," said Dan Faustina, PJFL board member, coach and former player. "We've grown with the times but we haven't changed the mission of our league."

According to the back of their shirts, that mission is simple: "Everyone Plays."

League stats

PJFL now consists of about 1,000 players in either contact or flag leagues. Each year, there are 20-24 teams in six divisions and a waitlist. Unlike Pop Warner football leagues, PJFL doesn't cut, doesn't have a weight limit, and everyone on the team plays. According to the people in charge, that philosophy has brought kids from all over the area.

The teams wear the names, colors and decals of NFL teams. A few players have gone on to wear real NFL uniforms, and

many more played or play college ball. For now, the boys and girls (there are a few girls in the contact league and more in flag) are happy playing against friends and classmates on the same field every weekend.

Flag football did not start until well after the contact league, but it now represents an important part of the league and about half the players. PJFL also offers cheerleading. Quickly after football started, cheerleaders began representing each team to add crucial atmosphere on game days.

Between players, cheerleaders, coaches, family members and volunteers, the back fields are crawling with football fans each Saturday. But it all started 40 years ago with one man.

Kickoff

He had help, but the late Ron Clemens gets credit for founding the league. In 1969, a group of Pleasanton dads got together to give their sons a chance to play football. According to Joe Rose, who has coached all 40 years of PJFL, the only option kids really had was Little League, and they were looking for something different. "[Clemens] wanted all the boys to learn how to play football," Rose said. "I think if he saw the way PJFL turned out he'd be a happy camper."

The group struggled that first year to get four teams together for its fundamentals league. Rose's father was among the first coaches and asked his son, a senior at Amador Valley High School, to help out. Forty seasons later, Rose sat on the tailgate of his pick-up truck on a cool fall day, looking out at the empty football fields and talked about why he's still coaching youth football.

"It was one of those things where you



CHRIS SCOTT

Top: Dan Faustina, a PJFL board member, coach and former player, gives his Steelers team a pep talk during play last month. Above: Mike Shevelson, who coaches the Saints, is now the contact league's vice president. He said what's great about PJFL is that everybody plays and can learn to love football like he does.



PJFL

The 1971 Colts are seen here in this team photo. In the back row, center, is Mike Rose, who has coached all 40 seasons of PJFL.



Rose is seen here with the 1981 Steelers, back row, center. His father was among the first coaches son to help him out.

you ready for the football?

anniversary, PJFL still thriving

to yourself, 'I'm only going to do it a few years,'" Rose said. "But it's like driving a truck. It's in your blood."

It's in your blood

While Rose has been coaching the league, he certainly isn't the only one with football in his blood. Many of the coaches don't have kids in the league, but still volunteer for the love of the game. Former players come back to coach, and parents stick around long after their kids have moved on to high school. Faustina's dad was among the first coaches, and now Dan, himself, is among the ranks of former players who have become coaches.

That's another unique thing, a good number of coaches don't even have kids in the league," Faustina said. "The people involved in this league are really here for the right reasons."

President Dale Hazen's main responsibility is making sure all of those enthusiastic coaches comply with the rules.

"I make sure kids play," Hazen said. "I'm not going to be a favorite person because we use coaches who want to win. That's why they're coaches. They want to teach the kids they want to win."

Even if they are competitive, most coaches understand the value of the philosophy.

"I think most of the coaches have put their hearts in the right places," Rose said. "That's what has made us so successful."

PJFL works to make the teams even in the sake of competition and character-building.

"Our objective is to divide teams so everyone is equal," Hazen said. "We want everyone to experience wins and losses. You

learn more on the short end of the stick, losing."

Facing hurdles

Hazen's other main responsibility is to face the league's toughest opponent — money. Finances have led to the most problems over the years. According to Rose, in 1979 the league almost folded because "somebody dipped their hands in the money pot."

Thanks to donations, PJFL got back on track. Even so, Rose's Steelers in the 1980s were red and white instead of the franchise's usual black and gold. Without money for new uniforms, they used whatever color they had.

Seven years ago the doors almost closed again due to debt. Hazen was brought in to make sure that doesn't happen, especially with the current state of the economy. He said PJFL is doing fine, and he is going to ensure it stays that way.

"I make sure all kids play and make sure the league is financially stable to be here to make that happen," he said.

Lifers

As a 100 percent volunteer league, PJFL is more than just the players and coaches. "I've had some great parents," Rose said. "I've been really lucky. Some people will bend over backwards to help you. That's what really makes a program."

One of those parents is Sophia Farfan, PJFL's team parent coordinator. When her son started playing four years ago, she volunteered to be the team mom. She said she had it all wrong that first year, but seems to have gotten the hang of it.

"I'm that crazy team mom," Farfan said. "I was out there, had purple shirts on the parents, gave them all pom-poms."

After getting to know the coaches, she was asked to take charge and accepted. Her predecessor has stuck around to help out, and many other volunteers keep the league running smoothly. Like the others, Farfan doesn't plan on leaving the league any time soon.

"Looks like I'm a lifer," she said.

Sticking around

Everyone involved has different reasons for participating in PJFL. Coaches like Mike Shevelson, now the contact league's vice president, enjoy passing their knowledge to the next generation. PJFL's philosophy emphasizes fundamentals and gives everyone a chance to learn.

"The reason I like PJFL more than some of the other leagues is we really work hard to get everyone out on the field," Shevelson said. "We give them the chance to play and learn to love the game I grew up loving."

Parents like Robin Maria Cui like what the league teaches outside of football.

"It's a good organization," she said. "PJFL stresses sportsmanship more than just athletic ability. I was worried about the safety issue, but it seems very safe."

Other parents mentioned the responsibility and teamwork PJFL encourages, as well as future prospects for college and even professional football.

As for the players, they all seemed to have the same answer when asked what they like about PJFL.

"Hitting people," Matt Maria Cui said.

"Hitting people," Frankie Banks said.

"Hitting people," Jacob Prado said.

"The physicality," Dustin Dukleth said, impressing his mom with his vocabulary but still saying basically the same thing. ■



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PJFL

The 1998 Packers are seen here with Rose, back row, left. A group of Pleasanton dads formed the league because the only sport offered at the time was Little League.



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Events

CENTURY HOUSE BOO-ETRY The event is from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Century House, 2401 Santa Rita

Road. Hosted by Pleasanton Poet Laureate Deborah Grossman, it will feature spooky poems read by local teens and a special live performance of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven" by Blanche Abrams, a distinguished writer and poet. An open mic will follow the readings. Cost is \$5 or free for students with ID.

FREE RECYCLING DROP-OFF/ ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS FAIR A free recycling drop-off and environmental awareness fair will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, 4501 Pleasanton Ave. Enter at gate 12 off of Valley Avenue. Recyclable items include electronic waste, plastic and glass beverage containers, aluminum cans, ink cartridges, eyeglasses and hotel cosmetics. The fair will have booths from "green" companies, Girl Scouts and district school clubs. For more information, email truax4@comcast.net.

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STUDENT POTTERY SHOW A student pottery show will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Cultural Arts Center, 4477 Black Ave. Local art includes handmade bowls, vases, platters, cups and more. Meet the artists, view demonstrations and shop.

THE GREATEST GENERATION RECEPTION The Rose Hotel, 807 Main St., will host World War II veterans and their families at The Greatest Generation reception in observance of Veterans Day, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 1. There will be a coffee and coffee cake reception, complimentary roses, tours of the hotel and a drawing for a night's stay. Call 846-8802.

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Fundraisers

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TANGO DEL CIELO Harpist Anna Maria Mendieta will perform with several other Bay Area musicians and dancers in Tango del Cielo at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Amador Valley Theater, 1155 Santa Rita Road. It is a fundraiser for the Catholic Community of Pleasanton music ministry's trip to Rome in November 2010. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Visit www.ccopmusic.org.

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HARVEST TEA The Friends of Pleasanton Seniors invites host a Harvest Tea from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the senior center, 5353 Sunol Blvd. The event will include seasonal and designer teas, desserts and live entertainment. Space is limited. Register by Oct. 26 at the senior center. Cost is \$10. Call 931-5365.

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Sarah Broacha goes on goal to score for the Rage U11 Premier team, which won 8-1 over the San Ramon Blue Crush last weekend.

Seahawks shine in Walnut Creek

Over a blustery autumn weekend, the Pleasanton Seahawks put on a roaring performance at the Walnut Creek CBA+ Meet, held Oct. 11-12.

New Pacific Reportable Times: Maxime Rooney (11). New Far Westerns Cuts: Rachel Knowles (12) and Katie Woods (12). New JO Cuts included Samantha Howell (10), Adrien Rooney (10), Eva Chung (12), Hannah Folmar (12), Maggie Kauffeld (12), Lillian Sun (12), Regis LaChance (11) and Kevin McLaughlin (14).

Stepping it up a notch, new A-times were delivered by Sara Jeffrey (8), Sean Iritani (8), Olivier Rooney (8), Audrick Antonio (10), Chloe Bantock (12), Madison Burson (11), Analese Chinn (11), Stephanie Jeffrey (12), Anna Parker (11), Moriah Simonds (11), Alex Gilchrist (12), RJ Scott (12), Bridget Booe (13) and Emily Saccullo (15). New B-times included Amber Miller (7), Lauren Dennen (9), Emma Kauffeld (10), Nja Zuniga (9), Nicolas Costa (9), Laura Budvytis (11), Shu-Shu Hsia (12), Jonathan Ong (12) and Gwen Kelly (13). The 100% Best Times were achieved by Sara Jeffrey (8), Amber Miller (7), Sean Iritani (8), Olivier Rooney (8), Jazz Aulakh (9), Madison Geramoni (10), Samantha Howell (10), Sanika Kulkarni (10), Nicolas Costa (9), Laura Budvytis

(11), Madison Burson (11), Shu-Shu Hsia (12), Stephanie Jeffrey (12), Moriah Simonds (11), Martynas Budvytis (12), RJ Scott (12) and Gwen Kelly (13).

BUSC U6 Comets get aggressive

The BUSC Division 4 U6 Comets played an outstanding game against a tough Cobra team. The Comets used an aggressive offensive attack led by JT Brugaletta, who scored a hat-trick. Additional goals were made by Noah Ishaya, Charlie Buckley and Kale Pressler. James Weaver was instrumental in defending the Comets' goal.

Rage D3U16 take down Fusion 6-1

The Pleasanton Rage D3U16 Orange used an amalgamation of five players to score six goals in dismantling the Walnut Creek Fusion 6-1 at Val Vista on Saturday. Showing little appreciation for the Fusion's willingness to change time and venue to accommodate homecoming preparations, the Rage outshot the Fusion 25-3. Goals were scored by Delaney Homes (2), Gabby Perko, Katey Cloonan, Danielle Homan, and Kiley Zieker. The Cloonan goal was impressive, with her chesting the ball home after a long run and cross from Homan to keep the ball in play. Goalkeeper Carly Boehmer came out of goal several times to prevent the Fusion from getting more shots.



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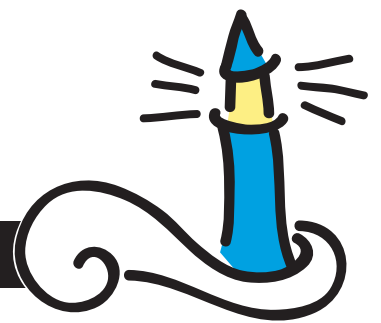
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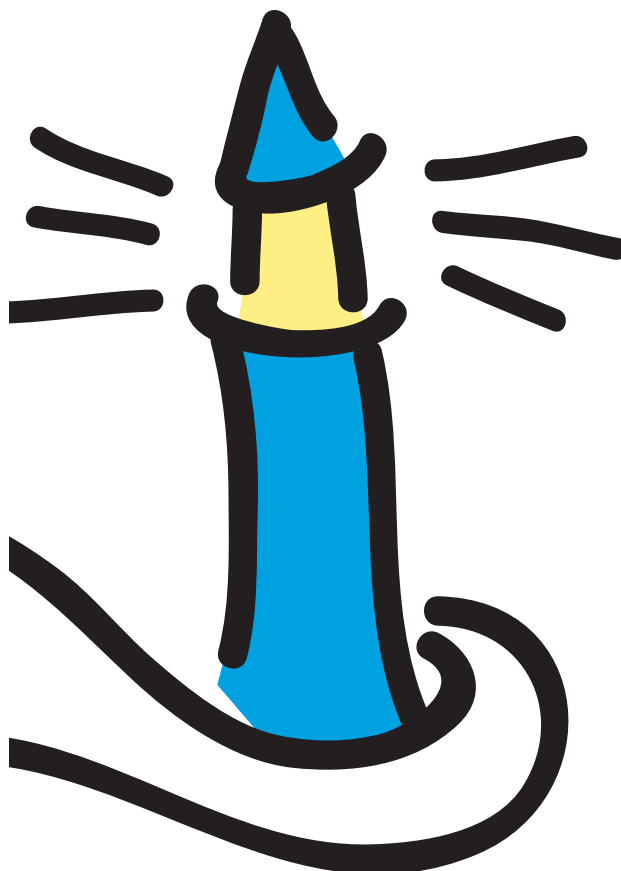
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3 BR 3.5 BA apx. 1700 sf, 5 yrs old, granite counters, move-in ready. For info, www.RomarProperties.net. 925.847.2200

LIVERMORE

1289 ACCRA COURT
AWESOME SINGLE LEVEL \$519,000
3 BR 2 BA eat-in kit, lrg bdrms, covered patio, dual pane vinyl windws, rf, heat/air cond replaced in '01 925.847.2200

980 CROMWELL STREET
BEAUTIFUL & UPDATED \$445,000
3 BR 2 BA Dual pane windows, cherry wd kitchen cabs, granite counters/island, remodeled guest bath 925.847.2200

21800 MINES RD
COUNTRY LIVING \$427,000
2 BR 2 BA w/amenities! Bunk house w/1 updated bath/laundry area. Wood stove; 3 generators, 4 water tanks 925.847.2200

350 WOOD ST #202
WALK TO DOWNTOWN \$275,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Apx. 1110 SF, only 5 years NEW, granite slab counters, wd laminate flrs, 2-car attached garage 925.847.2200

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558 SANTEL COURT
GORGEOUS SINGLE STORY \$1,640,000
4 BR 2 BA office + bonus rm, upgrd kit/opens to family room, pl/spa in backyard, court loc, hrdwd flrs 925.847.2200

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

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AN ARTFUL DESIGN \$890,000
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FABULOUS IN PLEASANTON! \$739,000
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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REMEDELED HOME! \$509,000
2 BR 2 BA tile flrs/centrs in kit w/cozy eat-in area, master w/walk-in closet, liv rm w/brick fire-place 925.847.2200

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Designer features throughout w/ extensive use of cherry wood, stone & more. Truly elegant. Level park-like backyard with pool, spa, lrg grass area.

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2156 CANOSA CT \$2,499,000
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4328 W. RUBY HILL DR \$1,999,000
5 bed, 4.5 bath, 4 car garage, 5,254 sq ft, 32,549 sq ft lot fully landscaped w/ new salt water pool/spa. Stunning outdoor living space! Built in 2002.

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This stunningly beautiful, totally custom home is located on the desirable West side of Pleasanton. The finest materials and workmanship.

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18TH GREEN & 10TH FAIRWAY



PLEASANTON

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Beautiful custom home built in 1996 by Sterling Builders! Incredible views & location, above the 18th Green and 10th Fairway of the hill course!

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LIVERMORE

MORGAN TERRITORY RD \$1,850,000
Picturesque, Pano Views. 3 Bd Home w/ 20x20 Bonus Rm, Six Stall Barn, Tack Room, 120'x300' Arena, Wells/ Springs, 1/4 Mile Road to Poss.

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GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING



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CASTRO VALLEY

35650 Palomares Rd \$879,000
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850 CONCORD ST \$759,000
CUSTOM Home situated on almost 1/4 acre. Granite kitchen, pool, meticulous landscape designed by local nursery.

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COTTAGE LIVING IN DOWNTOWN



PLEASANTON

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LIVERMORE

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Featured Properties



Cute 3 BR, 2.5 BA home with a large loft/bonus room and approx. 2135 sq ft. Kitchen includes Granite counters, Maple cabinets, island, breakfast bar, nook and tile flooring. Other features include laminate wood flooring, new carpet, and all new interior paint. Great location next to a park.

**541 Tennis Lane,
Tracy
\$229,000**



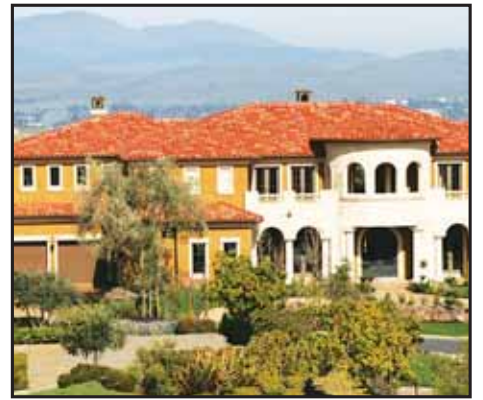
Great 3 BR 2.5 BA home with approx. 1567 sq ft located on a quiet street in a great neighborhood. Beautiful yard with large side yards, nice size master bath with walk in closet, shower over an over-sized tub and double sinks. Gorgeous vaulted ceilings in Dining/Living room and 2 BR. Easy access to 580 freeway and shops.

**5428 Rainflower Drive,
Livermore
\$379,950**



One of Ruby Hill's finest homes located on one of Ruby Hill's finest Golf Course lots! Custom "Santa Barbara" style 2 story home with 5 BR, 5.5 BA, approx. 7100 Sq Ft, and almost an acre lot. Downstairs Master BR, fabulous rear yard with pool, spa, barbecue and large lawn area.

**1857 Spumante Place,
Pleasanton
\$2,900,000**



Magnificent new custom home, located on the Golf Course at Ruby Hill! Classic "Italian Villa" with 6 BR, 6 full BA, 3 half BA, approx. 10,000 sq ft of living space, half acre lot, a 12 seat true Home Theater, a chef's gourmet Kitchen, an elevator, and "beach-entry" Pool with Spa. Like a 5-star resort!

**1181 Germano Way,
Pleasanton
\$4,889,168**



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SAN LEANDRO



1307 WAYNE AVENUE, SAN LEANDRO

Five bedroom, three bath home. Approximately 1,795 square feet. Great for larger family! Separate living and family rooms. Central heat. New carpet. Newer dual pane windows. Private rear yard with fruit trees, newer perimeter fencing and new rear deck. Two car garage. **OFFERED AT \$449,000**

MISSION HILLS



451 JUNIPERO STREET, PLEASANTON

Highly upgraded Mission Hills home with views of Pleasanton Ridge. Private Yard with in-ground pool. Large, open upgraded kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms. Approximately 1,919 square feet. Remodeled bathrooms. Formal living and dining rooms. Laminate flooring, crown molding. Newer dual pane windows. Close to Mission Hills Park, schools, shopping & Downtown! **OFFERED AT \$739,500**

CASA DE CAIAFIA



5464 BLACK AVENUE, PLEASANTON

Custom builder meets Casa de Caiafia!!! Three bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms. Remodeled kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. Approximately 1,330 square feet. Upgraded bathrooms. Custom tile flooring, crown molding, upgraded baseboards. Large master with walk-in closet and balcony. Two car garage. Great location! Walk to Downtown! **OFFERED AT \$429,500**

GREY EAGLE ESTATES



4 EAGLET COURT, PLEASANTON

Experience breathtaking panoramic views from this secluded hilltop home, located in the gated community of Grey Eagle Estates. This beautiful private estate (1.36 acre lot), features 5,460 square feet of living space with five bedrooms, AuPair/ Guest Room (4th) and four and a half baths. Large downstairs bonus room and private office (5th). The remodeled gourmet kitchen and master bath. Extensive basement storage area and separate wine cellar. Marble and hardwood flooring. Separate pool house with pool/spa/waterfall/kitchen/bathroom. Tile roof. Four car garage. Don't miss this one! **OFFERED AT \$1,995,000**

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Stunning Custom Home in Golden Eagle Estates nestled on 1+/-acre featuring a backyard paradise with pool backing to open space and incredible views of the Tri Valley. Reduced! Truly a showstopper!

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PLEASANTON \$1,704,999
5bd/4.5ba beautiful custom home in desirable Kottinger Ranch. Panoramic views, large backyard, pool and more.

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HAYWARD HILLS \$1,690,000
Custom home with guest house and pool on one acre private lot. Hardwood, limestone, travertine, granite. 5 bd, 4 ba 5500 sqft +/- Gated Hayward Hills. A special home!

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PLEASANTON \$1,688,888
Beautiful recently remodeled 5+bd/ 4+ba home on 1+/- acre. Secluded by hills, 4400+/-sf of living space. 4 car garage. Contemporary home. Close to everything.

DOUG BUENZ BY APPOINTMENT



PLEASANTON \$1,459,000
THIS IS IT! Rarely available luxury single story, .32+/-acre lot, 5bd/4ba, granite/ cherry/stainless kitchen w/island, designer carpeting. Better than New!

SALLY MARTIN BY APPOINTMENT



PLEASANTON \$1,399,000
Immaculate, Expansive 5bd,3.5ba, 3991+/-sf home situate on .76+/- acre lot. Numerous upgrades. Go to www.2303Gloria.com.

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PLEASANTON \$1,299,000
Absolutely Charming in Castlewood! Completely Rebuilt from Floor to Ceiling, this 1 story 4bd. Plus Office on a 1/2 Acre is a dream come true!

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PLEASANTON \$990,000
Beautiful 4bd, 3.5ba, 3206+/-sf Custom Home, open floor plan, Country Views! Easy access to 680 freeway, Top Rated schools just minutes away.

MOXLEY TEAM BY APPOINTMENT



PLEASANTON \$699,000
3bd/2ba 1204+/-sf home on 21k+/-sf lot. Possible 2nd home on lot or possible sub-divide. Close to freeways & downtown Pleasanton.

DOUG BUENZ OPEN SUN 1-4



PLEASANTON \$639,900
Room to grow in this charming 4 BR home. Hardwood floors, sunny upgraded kitchen, large master suite with upgraded bath. 9543 Ernwood

GINA HUGGINS BY APPOINTMENT



LIVERMORE \$599,000
This home is conveniently located close to downtown, new library and vineyards. Very quiet end of court location and only 9 years old. Over 2100+/-sf with 4bd/2.5ba.

GINA HUGGINS BY APPOINTMENT



LIVERMORE \$539,000
Large addition with tons of extra living space. 4bd/2ba, plus den. Sparkling pool.

TIFFANY ROSE BY APPOINTMENT



PLEASANTON \$525,000
Rare chance to build dream home in majestic Pleasanton setting. Sweeping views of Pleasanton Ridge. 16,000 +/-sf lot on private lane ready to build a 4007+/-sf single story dream home.

MOXLEY TEAM OPEN SUN 1:30-4:30



PLEASANTON \$419,000
Spacious 4 Bedrooms 2.5 Baths with 1,541 sf. built in 1979 was recently updated with vinyl flooring, scraped ceilings, fresh paint, and new carpet throughout. HOA only \$225/month. 3689 Woodbine

CHESTER HALL BY APPOINTMENT



LIVERMORE \$360,000
This 4bd/2ba North Livermore home boasts many upgrades including floors, windows, roof, piping, hardscape and A/C. Kitchen and baths are tastefully remodeled.