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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING

Merger likely to keep ValleyCare afloat

ValleyCare Health System will likely merge with a larger hospital group in the near future to provide long-term financial stability and secure its position as Pleasanton's community hospital. ValleyCare was established in 1961 and has grown from a small hospital in Livermore into a comprehensive health system with medical facilities in Livermore and Dublin, as well as Pleasanton.

Since its beginning, ValleyCare has remained not-for-profit, which means any earnings have gone right back into the health system in new programs, services, equipment and facilities. But its ability to continue delivering high-quality health care is threatened by fierce and growing competition for patients and services from larger groups, increasing medical care costs and a whopping \$86 million in outstanding debt.

In the last five years, ValleyCare has lost an average of \$3.5 million a year, although Scott Gregerson, ValleyCare's new chief executive officer, is determined to stop the losses next year.

In remarks to the Rotary Club of Pleasanton last week, Gregerson, described as one of the best "change" managers in the industry, said that his predecessor Marcy Feit — ValleyCare's long-time CEO and a change manager herself, when she took over the failing hospital system two decades ago — was being paid \$2 million a year plus perks when she abruptly resigned last February with the blessing of ValleyCare's board of directors. Two of her top executives also were earning more than \$1 million.

They're gone and, as part of his first actions, Gregerson also laid off a number of other employees he said weren't needed. Further belt-tightening is continuing while he's on the prowl looking for a financially strong and larger health care partner.

Gregerson said Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore came to the rescue of Sibley Memorial Hospital in northwest Washington, D.C., which was in a similar financial situation, and Sibley today has retained its identity with more medical services now available in the community it serves.



JEB BING

ValleyCare CEO Scott Gregerson

He also showed a graphic entitled, "A crowded dance floor," listing ValleyCare's formidable competitors, including Kaiser Permanente, Sutter Health's Eden Medical Center in Castro Valley, Washington Hospital in Fremont, John Muir in Walnut Creek and San Ramon Valley Medical Center, which has just announced an alliance with John Muir to build a 9,000-square-foot outpatient clinic in Pleasanton.

"The future for ValleyCare is going to be within a partnership with a major hospital group," Gregerson said. "Right now, I don't see anybody riding a white horse over the hill to rescue us, but I know that ValleyCare won't be able to go it alone."

Already, ValleyCare has developed strategic affiliations with UC San Francisco Medical Center and its Benioff Children's Hospital, UC Davis Medical Center's Cancer Care Network and Stanford University's medical center. All three of those medical centers have expressed an interest in expanding into the Tri-Valley.

First, Gregerson said, he has to "right the ship" at ValleyCare to restore an adequate revenue stream and then leverage that improvement to find a managing/operating/financial partner to join ValleyCare in continuing to serve the community.

"We have a great hospital and we are going to come out of our financial problems and be in far better shape," he said. "We've been in an unsustainable trajectory. We have to face the brutal reality of where we are." ■

About the Cover

Students at Valley View Elementary School in Pleasanton take part in wheelchair relays during morning recess on April 17. The campus received demo wheelchairs for the week from the Wheelchair Foundation, which is presenting the From the Heart awareness campaign in Pleasanton schools. Photo by Jeremy Walsh. Cover design by Shannon Corey.

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Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that ValleyCare Health System (The Hospital Committee for the Livermore Pleasanton Areas, Inc.) is holding its annual meeting on Wednesday, July 23, 2014 at 7:00 pm at ValleyCare Medical Center, Cafeteria, 5575 W. Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton.

The Board of Directors of ValleyCare Health System unanimously ratified the Nominating Committee's selection of candidates for the five Board positions to be elected at the annual meeting of its corporate members. The Board's nominees for the 2014–2017 term are as follows:

Jim Summers	Livermore Seat
Dale Kaye	At-Large Seat
John Yee, MD	Physician Seat A (incumbent)
Marty Inderbitzen	Pleasanton Seat (incumbent)
Alcina Wegrzynowski	At-Large Seat (incumbent)

A corporate member may also be nominated by petition submitted before 5:00 pm on Friday, May 23rd to the Secretary of the Board, signed by twenty-five (25) or more members of the Hospital Corporation. The petition should contain the written consent of the candidate and designate which area he/she is representing (Pleasanton, Livermore, At-Large, Physician).

Petitions should be sent to Secretary, Board of Directors, ValleyCare Health System, c/o Marketing Department, 1111 E. Stanley Blvd., Livermore, CA 94550.



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Streetwise

ASKED AROUND TOWN

What is the most unusual thing that has either happened to you or that you have seen on BART?



Judy Kong
Writer

I once saw a man standing in his backyard as my train was passing by. I saw him pick up a rock and throw it at the window of my train car. The window cracked, and the riders were all quite startled, but fortunately, no one was injured.



Abbie Love
Retired

Many years ago I was on BART while very pregnant. The car had only one available seat. A man shook his finger at me and said, "Uh, Uh, Uhhhh." He then stole the seat from me! I glared at him until my stop, and as I stepped out onto the platform, I yelled to him, "You must have been raised in a sewer!"



Adam Pfeffer
Mixed martial arts instructor

I once witnessed that well-known "Naked BART Acrobat" while I was in the Embarcadero station waiting for my train. It was an unusual experience. The nudity was an interesting touch. I guess everyone's got to have a gimmick.



Ansar Muhammad
Medical receptionist

Recently my friend's grandmother had the door close on her leg as she was getting out of the train. She sued BART and won a settlement, even though she had no broken bones, but just a lot of bruising and swelling.



Sara Chen
High school student

I was trying to get home from the Lake Merritt stop in Oakland once and someone gave me wrong directions, so I took four different trains, trying to get home, and I ended up in Richmond.

—Compiled by Nancy, Jenny and Katie Lyness

Have a Streetwise question? Email editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

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DIGEST

Vote for lookalikes

The photos of the 10 finalists for the Mother-Daughter Lookalike Contest in honor of Mother's Day are set to be posted today at www.PleasantonWeekly.com.

Visit the website to cast your vote for the mother and daughter(s) you think look most like each other. Voting will close on May 1 at 6 a.m.

The first-place winners will receive \$50 plus four tickets to the Alameda County Fair; second-place prize is \$25 and two Fair tickets. Check online and in the May 9 Pleasanton Weekly to see if your favorites won.

Poll workers sought

Alameda County is looking for poll workers to run the upcoming June 3 statewide primary election in Pleasanton and at other county polling places.

People who are bilingual and speak English as well as Chinese, Spanish, Tagalog, Vietnamese, Hindi, Japanese, Khmer or Korean are particularly needed.

Bilingual poll workers can be U.S. citizens or lawful permanent residents of the U.S. with a green card who need to pass a fluency assessment and attend a training class prior to Election Day, officials said.

Poll workers earn between \$110 and \$190, with bilingual poll workers making extra.

Prospective poll workers can apply by contacting the Registrar of Voters' Office at rov_pollworker_info@acgov.org or (510) 272-6971.

EBRPD grant

An East Bay Regional Park District wetlands project was among five restoration projects in the Bay Area to receive grants totaling nearly \$5 million from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday.

The EBRPD's Breuner Marsh Restoration project, which received \$1.5 million from the EPA, aims to create and restore 164 acres of wetland and upland habitat at Breuner Marsh along the Point Pinole Regional Shoreline in Richmond.

Grants awarded to the five projects ranged from \$500,000 to \$1.5 million. The projects are funded under EPA's San Francisco Bay Water Quality Improvement Fund.

Corrections

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

Driver takes plea deal for fatal crash

Pleasanton teen pleads no contest to manslaughter for cyclist's death

By JEREMY WALSH

A Pleasanton teen has accepted a plea deal in the criminal case stemming from a high-speed crash on Foothill Road that killed a Dublin bicyclist last June.

Cody Matthew Hall pleaded no contest April 17 to felony vehicular manslaughter in connection with the death of cyclist Diana Hersevoort. Hall, 19, also admitted a special allegation of causing great bodily injury to Hersevoort's husband, Joe, during the afternoon crash June 9 near Golden Eagle Way.

Authorities allege Hall was speeding at more than 80 mph and trying to pass another vehicle across double-yellow lines before losing control of his car and striking the couple, who were out for a traditional weekend bike ride.

Diana Hersevoort, 58, was pronounced dead at the scene. Joe Hersevoort suffered a broken leg in the crash.

Wearing a yellow jail uniform, Hall was wiping tears from his eyes and rubbing his face as he sat at the defense table waiting for the court proceedings to begin last Thursday.

Hall had faced a murder charge for Diana Hersevoort's death, and he was set to complete a preliminary hearing in the case last Thursday afternoon, before agreeing to the plea deal.

"This is what you want to do?" Judge Joseph

Hurley asked Hall while reviewing the proposed agreement in Alameda County Superior Court in Pleasanton.

The teen defendant answered with, "Yeah."

Members of the Hersevoort family, as well as relatives and supporters of Hall, were in the courtroom last Thursday afternoon, and some sobbed as the judge accepted the teen's no contest plea and found him guilty of manslaughter.

The prosecution and defense agreed to a prison sentence of nine years — the upper term of six years for the manslaughter count and three more years for the injury allegation. The murder count, along with a count of reckless driving causing serious injury, were dismissed as a result



Cody Hall

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RANDY MONTOYA

Though seen here looking at data on a computer, Sandia National Laboratories' Ann Speed spends much of her time studying humans. A cognitive psychologist by training, Speed's work is aimed at quantifying human behaviors, an expertise highly valued and funded by the Department of Homeland Security's Transportation Security Administration.

Sandia helps TSA agents make security decisions at airports

'Human element just as important as hardware,' researcher says

By JEB BING

A recent Sandia National Laboratories study offers insight into how a federal transportation security officer's thought process can influence decisions made during airport baggage screening, findings that are helping the TSA improve the performance of its security officers.

The TSA-funded project, led by Sandia researchers Ann Speed and Kiran Lakkaraju, focused on the impacts on threat detection when transportation security officers are asked to switch between the pre-check and standard passenger lanes. The pre-check lanes, introduced recently, speed passengers through considerably faster, since pre-approved passengers are not required to remove shoes or items from their carry-on bags.

The research project assessed whether TSA's airport security officers experience cognitive impacts when switching from the pre-check lane to a standard lane, and vice versa.

"We know that expectations have an impact on how people make decisions, and that the actual rate of target items in a sample can also impact decision making," Speed said. "So we designed an experiment to independently test the effects of expectations and threat rates."

Though she can't reveal specific details from the study, Speed said some mitigations based on their findings likely will be rolled out to airports across the country.

"It's really exciting to know that your work has had that kind of impact," she said.

Sandia has a long history of research and development for homeland security needs, including breakthrough tools and technologies such as oxide detection devices. The labs' human behavior studies are less well-known, though Sandia has about two dozen researchers with expertise in cognitive psychology and neuroscience.

"More and more around the labs, people are starting to realize that the human element can be just as important as the hardware, software or engineering," Speed said.

TSA has funded much of Speed's Sandia work since 2009, with other funding coming from the

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8th annual Drug Take-Back tomorrow

Pleasanton, Dublin, Alameda County participating

Pleasanton and Dublin are joining Alameda County in a program tomorrow that encourages the public to take unused prescription drugs to law enforcement agencies for safe disposal.

In this free and anonymous program, potentially dangerous expired, unused and unwanted prescription drugs will be collected for destruction. The program is being run in conjunction with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Residents can drop off tablets, capsules and all other solid dosage forms of prescription medications, with no questions asked. Intravenous solutions, injectables and syringes will not be accepted.

In Pleasanton, items for disposal can be dropped off from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Pleasanton Police Department, 4833 Bernal Ave. The drop-off is free and anonymous, with no questions asked.

Representatives from Mothers with a Purpose will be at the event to assist and share relevant information with the public. For more information, contact Pleasanton Police Sergeant Penelope Tamm at 931-5100.

Dublin Police Services' annual "Take-Back Initiative" also will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Dublin Civic Center on Dublin Boulevard. For more information, call the Dublin Police Crime Prevention Unit at 833-6670 or visit www.dea.gov/

The Alameda County District Attorney's office also is participating in the program with free, confidential and safe disposal stations available between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Kaiser Oakland, 3801 Howe St. and the Alameda County Family Justice Center, 470 27th St., both in Oakland; Alameda Kaiser medical office, 2417 Central Ave., Alameda, and at the Hayward Hall of Justice, 24405 Amador St., Hayward

"Locally and nationally, this event serves a vital public safety and public health need," said DA Nancy O'Malley. "We encourage all Alameda County citizens to look through their homes and safely dispose of unwanted, unused and expired medication. This is an important step in reducing the alarmingly high rates of prescription drug abuse

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Valley Humane cancels garden tour because of drought

Director still hopes participants will donate to organization

The Valley Humane Society has canceled its annual Hidden Gardens of the Valley tour scheduled for later this spring because of current drought conditions.

"Promoting a fundraiser which encourages participating gardeners to excessively water their yard in preparation, and requires similar use of water for tour attendees to obtain like results feels irresponsible," said Melanie Sadek, executive director of the Pleasanton-based Humane Society.

The Hidden Gardens tour has been a major fundraising event for the organization, raising well over \$100,000 since its inception in 2006.

It also has been a favorite of garden enthusiasts, giving participants an opportunity to tour the private backyards of 10 Pleasanton homes each year to gain useful tips and inspiration for their own yards, as well as to simply enjoy the beautifully landscaped offerings.

Now, the organization will have to find other ways of dealing with a budget shortfall of \$10,000-\$13,000 this year.

"This was a tough decision, made after careful thought and consideration," Sadek said, "but we know it is the most responsible decision for the community we serve. We are hopeful we can make up this lost revenue in other ways."

Those who were planning to

participate in the garden tour can still donate to the Valley Humane Society online at www.valleyhumane.org or in person at the adoption center, 670 Nevada St. in Pleasanton. The facility's hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Donors who contribute at least \$25 toward the Garden Tour cancellation will receive a complimentary copy of the 2014 Wine Country Critters calendar while supplies last and will be entered

in a drawing for a \$100 Petco gift card. That drawing will take place on or around May 15.

Though the water needs of dogs and cats aren't necessarily significant compared to a normal household's needs, Sadek suggests steps can be taken to help conserve water, even that used for pets.

For example, she said, don't bathe pets more than once a month, unless advised differently by a veterinarian. When bathing, try to use a sink or bathtub where water can be contained, thereby requiring that less be used. If an outdoor water source is available for animals, such as a hose bib attachment that allows them to lick it when thirsty, make sure it is secure and not leaking.

"Even the smallest water-saving measures can have a significant effect on overall conservation," Sadek added. ■

—Jeb Bing

'We know it is the most responsible decision for the community we serve.'

Melanie Sadek,
Executive Director
Pleasanton Humane Society

Workbench Hardware celebrates downtown opening today

4th store in chain offers much more than hardware

By JEB BING

Fred Nichandros will formally cut the ribbon at noon today to open his newest Workbench Hardware store in downtown Pleasanton.

The 11,000-square-foot former Domus kitchen and home accessories store at 652 Main St. will sell the usual assortment of hardware merchandise, from small nails to electric drills.

"But with this larger store, we'll also offer barbecue grills, lawn furniture, more paint and decorating supplies and much more," he said.

Called Workbench Main Street, the new store is Nichandros' fourth hardware store, with one at Valley Plaza at Santa Rita Road and Valley Avenue and two others, one in Castro Valley and another in Paterson.

When he decided to lease the former Domus space, Nichandros talked to Margaret Smith, who owned and operated Domus. He decided to stock many of the housewares and cookware that attracted shoppers to her store, which has already



JEB BING

The newest Workbench Hardware store will hold its grand-opening event downtown today.

brought shoppers from throughout the Tri-Valley who liked the Domus merchandise.

Workbench has 45 employees, including 10 hired to serve customers at the new Main Street store.

Nichandros' father John started Workbench in Dublin in 1969 to provide supplies for his contracting business. He then switched to a career as a hardware store owner, moving the Dublin business to the Valley Plaza site in 1970. He still helps operate the store in Castro

Valley.

Fred Nichandros said he grew up with hardware store blood in his veins, but tried his hand at computer programming in the early 1980s before joining his father's business full-time in 1985. He and wife Anne live in Castro Valley and have a son, Eric.

Nichandros said the Main Street store will stay open later than the one at Valley Plaza, at least until 8 p.m., and will be open seven days a week. ■

City launches new 'Mobile Citizen' app

Pleasanton residents can use smartphones to alert city staff to non-emergency problems

The city of Pleasanton has launched Mobile Citizen, a web-based application that allows users and residents to notify city staff about maintenance issues or problems they encounter.

These notices could include roadway potholes, graffiti, broken water sprinklers, clogged storm water drains, streetlight outages, and more.

The Mobile Citizen app can be downloaded at no cost to any An-

droid or Apple smartphone.

"This app empowers the public to become a part of the solution when it comes to the expedited repair of non-emergency related maintenance issues that they might come across," said Daniel Smith, director of the city's Operations Service Center.

Developed by MaintStar of Irvine, the Mobile Citizen app allows cities to better connect with residents and allow them to quickly

alert the municipal departments about non-emergency incidents or potential problems. The information, including a photo and exact GPS location, is then automatically sent to the city's service request system.

Alameda County and Pleasanton staffs have tested the program and are the first government organizations to launch the use of Mobile Citizen. ■

—Jeb Bing

SECURITY

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Department of Homeland Security's directorate.

From 2009-10, Speed's colleague Andrew Cox spearheaded an experiment that analyzed what happened when security officers got advice from expert peers on whether carry-on bags contained threats.

Speed led the experiment and a second project that independently manipulated supervisor emphasis on accuracy or throughput, as well as image resolution of screened baggage, and the impact of each on security officers' decision-making.

The study focused on whether higher resolution reduces the effects of supervisor pressures on security officers by helping them feel more certain of their decisions.

More specifically, the study asked

how such pressures influence a security officer's decisions. Does the supervisor stress speed and quantity of passengers and baggage screened? Or is the supervisor more concerned with accuracy of the found threats?

With image resolution, the questions are similar: How do the varying degrees of image resolution affect the decisions of security officers charged with detecting threats? Does image resolution slow activity at the X-ray station? Does it improve accuracy?

This earlier work on TSA supervisor emphasis, Speed said, informed some of the mitigations developed as a result of the recent lane-change study.

Data are the bread and butter of human behavior studies, she added. As she does with all of her TSA projects, Speed used several computers for the lane-change study, machines loaded with soft-

ware that allowed her to present about a thousand images of baggage to the TSA officers. The images were captured by actual AT-2 X-Ray scanning machines used at airport checkpoints.

The experiments involved statistical analyses of how effectively the officers identified prohibited items that are found in some of the images. The analyses were performed with up to 200 TSA officers.

"This kind of data collection and analysis can tell us how officers are making their decisions, their accuracy, and the rate of false alarms," Speed said. "We're capturing and analyzing their responses and decision times in different operational environments. In the end, the data inform us and our customer about the factors that impact officers' accuracy."

The work, Speed adds, was and is always reviewed and approved

by Sandia's Human Studies board, TSA officials and the Department of Homeland Security privacy office.

The success of the work has led directly to additional TSA-funded efforts, including a current project that explores how long officers can look at scanned images before their performance starts to degrade due to fatigue or other factors.

Another project aims to understand the attributes airport security officers bring to their jobs prior to training that may influence their ability to perform duties other than the X-ray examination of bags.

"TSA's security officers serve many purposes, each of which requires different kinds of communication skills," Speed said. "For instance, there are duties like communicating with passengers about things to divest, such as laptops or liquids, and communicating with passengers in the event a pat-down

is required."

"They also need to possess the ability to keep passengers calm and compliant while performing the tasks required by the standard operating procedure," she added.

In addition to the increased level of attention that TSA is giving to Sandia's research, Speed said other organizations have taken notice as well. Sandia recently signed a memorandum of understanding with the Allen Institute and continues to explore opportunities with the Department of Defense and others. An external advisory board of distinguished scholars, cognition scientists and others has repeatedly acknowledged that Sandia has a differentiating capability in this area.

"There is no other place that can do what Sandia can do in the area of human decision-making in high-consequence threat scenarios," Speed asserts. "We are it." ■



SGT. LEIGH RIDGERS

Police officer Aaron Fountain stands next to a new Ford Interceptor SUV.

New era in police vehicles rolls into Pleasanton

Fuel-saving Ford Interceptor SUVs replacing V8 gas guzzlers

The Pleasanton Police Department's marked patrol car fleet is transitioning to an entirely new era of police vehicles.

Most significant about this transition is the look of a modern SUV, said Police Capt. Eric Finn.

"After several months of officers' test driving both the Ford Interceptor sedan and its SUV, it was determined that the SUV provided everything the officers were looking for in a patrol vehicle," Finn said.

He added that the era of the 4.6-liter V8 gas guzzler is out and the 3.7-liter V6, offering 16 to 21 mpg, is in as the city and police department begin purchasing only fuel-efficient vehicles.

The sedan and SUV are mounted on the same chassis and therefore offer the same handling and maneuverability. However, Finn said, the SUV has far more room for the equipment requirements of the modern day police officer and su-

pervisor in the field. The SUV also offers increased safety with side impact airbags, a feature not offered in the sedans.

"The Pleasanton Police Department is staying with the traditional look of black and white patrol vehicles, and we believe the SUV will offer even greater visibility in the community, although it may take some time getting used to SUVs with light bars and push bumpers," Finn said.

Squad cars in the current fleet are mostly 2008 and 2009 vehicles. The department deferred the purchase of several vehicles over the last few years as a cost-saving measure and took the mileage up on the existing fleet to over 120,000 miles in some instances.

The department will replace 12 vehicles this fiscal year with the remaining fleet being replaced over the next 12 months, Finn said. ■

—Jeb Bing

PLEA DEAL

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of the agreement.

Hall's sentencing is scheduled for May 30, at which time a judge would decide whether to approve the agreed-upon prison term. The case has been forwarded to the Alameda County Probation Department for a pre-sentencing report and recommendation.

Prosecutor Sharon Carney and Hall's attorney, Timothy Rien, each declined to comment following the proceedings.

Investigators said Hall's 2004 Dodge Neon was traveling at 83 mph, more than twice the posted speed limit of 40 mph, on June 9 when he tried to pass another vehicle using a two-way, left-turn lane. He reportedly lost control while attempting to get back in his

lane, causing the sedan to hit both Hersevoorts before striking a pole.

Authorities originally charged Hall with vehicular manslaughter in late July, but the charge was upped to murder on Aug. 14.

The prosecution alleged the teen had a documented history of excessive speeding and boasted about his high-speed drives on social media, including one post in which he reportedly claimed to be driving 140 mph on Interstate 5 and said, "I can't control myself."

Hall's preliminary hearing began on April 2 with several prosecution witnesses testifying. The hearing was then postponed for more than two weeks, and it was scheduled to continue last Thursday afternoon.

The Foothill High graduate remains in custody at the county jail, where he has been housed since being charged with murder in mid-August. ■

TAKE-BACK

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and addiction in our community."

During the last seven Take-Back events, nearly 1 million pounds of prescription drugs were turned in at more than 5,300 sites operated by the DEAs state and local law enforcement partners.

The initiative is aimed at addressing a vital public safety and public health issue. Medicines that

languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse and abuse.

According to the 2010 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, more Americans currently abuse prescription drugs than use cocaine, hallucinogens and heroin combined. Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet. ■

—Jeb Bing

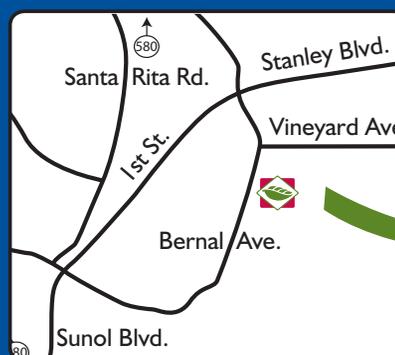
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Carol Ann Browning

Dec. 27, 1945-April 11, 2014

Carol Ann Browning of Pleasanton, Ca. died on April 11th, 2014. Carol was born in Bethlehem, Pa. on December 27, 1945 to the late Orval and Florence Bauder. Carol graduated from Penn State University with a BA in Liberal Studies in 1967. She taught High School English in Bucks County, PA before relocating to California with her sister Betty. She married Orville Harry Browning in 1972; they moved to Pleasanton in 1976 and have been residents since. Carol is survived by her husband, her brother's Dave and Dean Bauder, her children Rusty Browning and Mike Browning, and her granddaughter Ashley Browning.

PAID OBITUARY

Robert L. Nethery

Robert L. Nethery, "Bob" to friends and family and "Bobbie" to his grandchildren, died in his home in Murphys on April 8, 2014. He was 84.

A member of the Illinois National Guard, in 1952 Bob was activated during the Korean War and spent time at Camp Cook in Lompoc, CA before being deployed to France. His time in California inspired him to return here after his honorable discharge from the Army in 1953.

He was employed by Safeway Stores for 27 years, ending his tenure as the store manager in Pleasanton in 1979. He was then self-employed selling solid waste management and recycling equipment before retiring to Murphys with his wife Jackie in 1994.

Bob was a devoted Rotarian, recently a member of the Arnold club and a Paul Harris Fellow. He was a past president and lifetime member of the Amador Valley High School Boosters. He was a member of Free and Accepted Masons of California, Ophir Bear Mountain Lodge #33, Murphys, CA. He was also a member of Forest Meadows Men's Golf Club and the Murphys Mark Twain Branch #140 of SIRS where he served as Big Sir in 1997.

Bob was an active member of Foothill Community Church in Angels Camp. He was Pastor Dave's minister of humor and it was his honor on Veterans Day Sunday to welcome the congregation and share a piece of patriotic history.

Bob was an avid golfer and skier. He and Jackie enjoyed traveling to many golf and skiing events with friends, family, and fellow Rotarians. He loved life and loved to laugh. His greatest joy came from having all of his children and grandchildren together.

He is survived by his wife, Jackie, of 48 years, sons Tom (Peggy) of Fairfield and John (Lori) of Pleasanton, daughters Nancy (Larry) of New York, NY, Kathy of Fremont, and Kimberly (Blake) of Westminster, CO, 10 grandchildren, and siblings Shirley, George (Roberta), Dorothy, and sister-in-law Marlys.

A red, white, and blue patriotic Celebration of Life will be held at Foothill Community Church, Angels Camp, at 10:30 AM on May 10, 2014. In lieu of flowers, donations in Bob's memory may be made to Christian Family Learning Center (CFLC) PO Box 880, Angels Camp, CA 95222.

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Business News

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Dublin Rotary hosting 'Top Chef' charity

Annual event at Mercedes-Benz showroom in Pleasanton Sunday

The Rotary Club of Dublin will host its popular "Top Chef" charity event again this year from 5-8 p.m. this Sunday at the Mercedes-Benz Dealership in Pleasanton.

The annual event draws more than 300 people to sample wine and food from the Tri-Valley. The region's top wineries and breweries team with local restaurants and chefs to create exciting food and drink pairings.

Wineries taking part in this year's event include Singing Wine Maker, Bent Creek, Bodegas Aguirre, McGrail, Rodrigue Molyneaux, Pat Paulsen Vineyards, Thomas Coyne, Garre, Ehrenberg Cellars and Nottingham.

Restaurants and chefs participating include Coco Cabana, Chef

Kerry, Elephant Bar, Garre Cafe, Handles, Eddie Papas, A Tasteful Affair, Posada and Stacey's Cafe.

Breweries taking part will be Eight Bridges, Working Man, Altamont Beer Works and Jack's Brewery. Cinfu Delight and Nothing Bundt Cakes also will have their bakery goods at the event.

Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased at the Top Chef website, www.topchefdublinrotary.org or from members of the Dublin Rotary Club. Single ticket prices are \$45 per person or \$350 for table of eight.

In addition to the food and wine pairings, local breweries and dessert companies will be sampling throughout the evening. Musical entertainment will be provided

by Better Days, a local classic and alternative rock cover band. A silent and live auctions also will be held.

Funds raised from this event will benefit Hope Hospice and the Dublin Rotary Club.

Sponsors for this year's event include Mercedes-Benz of Pleasanton, El Monte RV and California Custom Carpets.

The Rotary Club of Dublin was named 2013 Organization of the Year by the city of Dublin. It was chartered in 1971, and includes local businessmen and women and professionals as members.

The club is part of Rotary District 5170, which is comprised of more than 53 clubs and 4,000 members in the East Bay and South Bay areas. ■

Why disability insurance is critical

Everyone should check coverage while they can

By JASON ALDERMAN

Most people understand why having life insurance is a good idea: Nobody wants to leave their survivors in a financial lurch if they were to die suddenly.

But what if you suffer an accident or illness and don't die, but rather, become severely disabled? Could you or your family make ends meet without your paycheck, possibly for decades?

Although most people are entitled to Social Security disability insurance (SSDI) benefits if they've paid sufficient FICA payroll taxes over the years, the eligibility rules are extremely strict, applying can take many months, and the average monthly benefit is only about \$1,150.

So what are your other disability coverage options? Many companies provide sick leave and short-term disability coverage to reimburse employees during brief periods of illness or injury. Some also provide long-term disability (LTD) insurance that replaces a percentage of pay for an extended period of time.

But employer-provided LTD plans usually replace only about 60% of pay, and the money you receive is considered taxable income, further lowering your benefit's worth. Plus, such plans often have a waiting period before ben-

efits kick in, will carve out any SSDI benefits you receive, and cap the monthly benefit amount and maximum payout period (often as little as two years).

Thus, even if your employer provides basic LTD, you might want to purchase additional coverage. Just be prepared: LTD insurance can be expensive. Yearly premiums may cost 1 to 3% of gross income, depending on plan features, your age and whether you have preexisting conditions.

First, see if you can buy supplemental coverage through your employer's plan. Its group rate will be cheaper than an individual policy and you probably won't need a physical exam. Or see if any professional or trade organizations you belong to offer group coverage.

If not, you'll have to buy an individual policy. A few of the things to keep in mind:

* The younger and healthier you are, the lower the premiums you'll be able to lock in.

* Some policies won't pay benefits unless you can't perform the duties of your own occupation, while others specify that you must be physically unable to perform any job. That coverage is much cheaper.

* Look for a "non-cancelable" policy, which means the insurer can't cancel or refuse to renew your policy, or raise the premium if you pay on time.

The longer the waiting period before benefits are paid, the lower the premium. Thus, if you have enough sick time and savings to wait 120 days before payout, your premiums will be significantly less than for a 60-day waiting period.

Some policies only provide benefits for two years, while others pay until your normal Social Security retirement age. Most cover somewhere in between. The shorter the term, the lower the cost.

Many plans exclude preexisting conditions, mental health or substance abuse issues.

For an additional fee, policies with a "future purchase option" allow you to increase coverage as your wages rise, without having to take another physical or rewrite the policy.

Check whether the benefit payout amount is fixed or if cost-of-living adjustments are made periodically. The latter type is more expensive but offers better protection against inflation if you're disabled for many years.

Bottom line: If you became seriously disabled it could easily wipe out your savings and put your family in financial jeopardy. Before you actually need it, investigate what disability coverage you already have and what other options are available. ■

Jason Alderman directs Visa's financial education programs. Follow him on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney.

Dippin' Dots opens Sunday in Stoneridge Mall

National retailer known for tiny ice cream beads

Dippin' Dots will open a Pleasanton store Sunday in the Stoneridge Shopping Center, offering a new variety of frozen treats with tiny beads of ice cream, yogurt, sherbet and flavored ice.

Microbiologist Curt Jones first introduced Dippin' Dots in 1988,

using his background in cryogenic technology to produce the product.

Since then, the product has been sold at county fairs and some retail stores throughout the country, with Jones recently named by Ernst & Young as a "Entrepreneur of the Year" finalist. Dippin' Dots are manufactured in Paducah, Ky.

The Pleasanton Dippin' Dots

franchise at Stoneridge Mall is owned by Ash Goyal, and is located inside Berry Delight on the lower level in the Nordstrom wing.

Jones will be at the grand-opening festivities, where customers will receive free Dippin' Dots from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday.

Dippin' Dots come in a variety of flavors, including top sellers cookies 'n cream, Oreo, banana split and rainbow ice. ■

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EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

1st Wednesday returns May 7 with focus on families

The 1st Wednesday street parties will kick off their summer run May 7 with a Cinco de Mayo theme but without the popular Beer Garden that attracted hundreds of celebrants and also served as a fundraiser for the Pleasanton Downtown Association and the Rotary Club of Pleasanton, which handled the set-ups.

It's unclear how many joined in the fun at 1st Wednesday just for the food and more than 100 vendors offering merchandise and services, but the Beer Garden was always packed during the entire three-hour party.

PDA Director Laura Olson made the decision to turn the Beer Garden space in the parking lot at 530 Main St. into a family-oriented and pet-friendly "Entertainment Garden" with a band and ample seating "where you can kick back, relax, eat and have fun." She said the PDA will give those interested in an alcoholic beverage a list of places in downtown that offer those kinds of refreshments.

"Our goal has always been for the community to enjoy gathering and celebrating at our downtown events," Olson said. "But after listening to feedback from many people and in an effort to keep 1st Wednesdays a wonderful, family-friendly event, we have decided to no longer serve beer and wine during 1st Wednesdays."

We defer to Olson's good judgment, but the move will likely curb some of the enthusiasm for 1st Wednesdays. Still, with a new family-focused sitting area and music for dancing and listening, the street party might bring renewed interest from parents who stopped attending the event because of the drinking crowd. A cordoned-off area for families was added to the Beer Garden several years ago, but that space was far from the bandstand, adding more criticism from those objecting to the sometimes rowdy crowds in the area reserved for alcoholic beverages.

Besides the new Entertainment Garden, the PDA also is expanding its Farmers Market this year, moving it closer to the heart of the event and giving shoppers an additional summer day to buy fresh produce in downtown Pleasanton. The same certified Farmers Market that we have on Saturdays will be open from 6-9 p.m. on 1st Wednesdays on St. Mary Street.

Also this year, 1st Wednesdays will continue to host incredible artists and artisans at "ArtBlock," located on East Angela Street. The block allows strollers to discover a wealth of talent from painters, sculptors, jewelers and more. Plus, there will be live music each month in addition to the featured band in the Entertainment Garden. Musicians including local bands, youth groups and others will be featured in various locations during the 1st Wednesday season.

In addition to the start of the 1st Wednesday street parties, the PDAs Concerts in the Park will start Friday evening, June 6, with classic soul music by the West Grand Boulevard band. The concerts, which start at 7 p.m. in Lions Wayside Park at the corner of First and Neal streets in Pleasanton, will feature the James Nagel Band on June 13; Ruckatan Latin Tribe, June 20; The Crisis, June 27; Cooltones, July 11; OTR, July 18; Plastic Paddy, July 25; Finding Stella, Aug. 1; Tommy and the 4 Speeds, Aug. 8; Burton & Co, Aug. 15; Magic Moments, Aug. 22; and Public Eye, Aug. 29, which will be the final concert of the season on Labor Day weekend.

These 1st Wednesday events as well as Concerts in the Park are the result of careful and long-term planning by the PDA staff, including Olson, Sue Post, office manager, and Julie Vlahon, events & communication manager. For more information about the PDA and its events, sign on to the organization's website at www.pleasantondowntown.net. ■



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Turning the wheels

Story and photos by Jeremy Walsh

Wheelchair project aims to raise awareness, funds in local schools

Students in Pleasanton and other parts of the Bay Area are learning valuable lessons about physical and mental disabilities through a burgeoning awareness program.

By placing wheelchairs on local campuses and providing educational information to school leaders, the Wheelchair Foundation's From the Heart schools project aims to raise awareness about disabilities in the world, inform local students about issues faced by people with disabilities and generate funds for people in need of wheelchairs.

"We want it to be a lot more than a fundraiser," said Don Routh, one of the volunteers spearheading the foundation's effort.

"I'm just as excited about raising awareness about mobility," Routh said, adding that he enjoys helping students realize, "It's OK to be in a wheelchair, (and) you shouldn't be afraid of people in wheelchairs."

Awareness campaigns like From the Heart have held special meaning for Routh for more than three decades.

"I've been an advocate for people with disabilities ever since my son was diagnosed (with cerebral palsy) at 1 year old, which would be 34 years ago," said Routh, a retired business executive from San Ramon. "He's my inspiration."

With the help of his adult son Josh — who uses a wheelchair — and friend and Pleasanton business owner Bill Wheeler, Routh coordinates with the foundation and education leaders to present the From the Heart program at 48 Bay Area schools, primarily in the Pleasanton and San Ramon Valley school districts.

"This has been a wonderful service-learning project for our students in that not only do students help raise funds for wheelchairs, but they also have tremendous learning opportunities directly related to academic subjects," said Parvin Ahmadi, Pleasanton schools superintendent.

To date, schools involved in the project have raised about \$65,000, putting organizers more than three-quarters of the way to the goal amount needed to bring 560 wheelchairs — two shipping containers' worth — to people in need in Costa Rica and Honduras this summer.

"The From the Heart schools project has certainly exceeded our expectations," said Eva Carleton, director of operations for the Wheelchair Foundation. "While we are very appreciative of the funds that are being raised to provide wheelchairs to those in need, we are even more excited about the awareness that is being raised."

Pleasanton's Valley View Elementary School was one of two local campuses to gain first-hand experience last week, being provided with demo wheelchairs for students and staff to use.

"I myself sat in a wheelchair and tried to get around the campus," Valley View principal Rafael Cruz said on April 17. "Looks easier than it actually is."



Valley View Elementary School student Lindsay LeBlanc takes her turn during wheelchair relays at morning recess on April 17. Dozens of students, and even a few teachers, got in on the act.

Students also got the chance to maneuver themselves in wheelchairs or watch their peers do so, as well as take part in targeted lessons.

'It's OK to be in a wheelchair, (and) you shouldn't be afraid of people in wheelchairs.'

—Don Routh,
From the Heart volunteer

In her fifth-grade class, Valley View teacher Jessica Dehl had her students cut out four shapes outlined on a piece of paper, but told them to use the scissors in their non-dominant hand — an exercise aimed at making the students think about the impact of having diminished fine motor skills.

Dehl gave her students a 10-minute time limit and said they'd be graded on how

straight their lines were.

"That's not fair," one girl said.

Most of Dehl's fifth-graders struggled to cut shapes, like stars and diamonds, to their liking.

"This is impossible," a student said.

Another followed with, "I can't do this." And a third child added, "The heart (shape) is the hardest because of the curve."

At the end of the exercise, Dehl — who taught most of the morning from a wheelchair — debriefed with her students, asking them to reflect on their experience completing the activity despite physical difficulty.

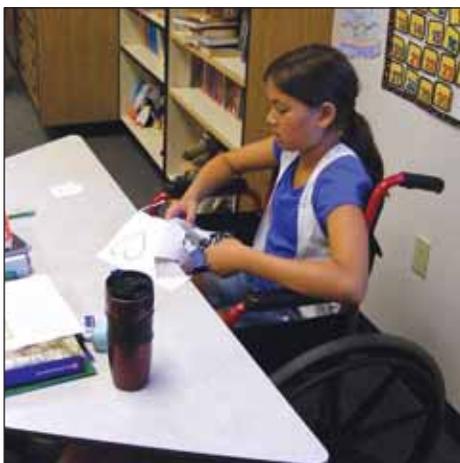
"Did it change who you were as a person?" she asked. "Did it change how smart you were?"

The class responded with a resounding, "No."

"You didn't change the person you were because of how well you cut," Dehl told her students.

Having wheelchairs on campus for a week was unique for the children at Valley View, as there are currently no students who regularly use wheelchairs enrolled at the school, according to Cruz.

From the Heart offers a variety of personal experiences to students and teachers alike.



Valley View fifth-grader Nicole Brownen, sitting in her class's demo wheelchair, cuts out a shape using her non-dominant left hand, part of an ability-awareness lesson highlighting fine motor skills.



Above: Fifth-grade teacher Jessica Dehl taught from a wheelchair during the morning of April 17.

Left: The recess relays were a popular event at Valley View last week.

Jennifer Gonzalez, speech pathologist at Valley View, plans to deliver wheelchairs in Honduras this July with Wheelchair Foundation reps and five teachers from Pleasanton's Lydiksen Elementary School.

"I look forward to the experience and actually doing the wheelchair distributions at the different locations," Gonzalez said.

The Valley View fundraiser, which ends on Wednesday, has generated just over \$3,000 to date, Cruz said.

Vintage Hills Elementary School in Pleasanton has raised the most money per-student thus far, with an average of \$8.55 per pupil, Routh said.

The campus to raise the most money overall to date is Gale Ranch Middle School in San Ramon, which collected just over \$7,500 in late February and early March, according to school counselor Lori Olson, who helped lead From the Heart at Gale Ranch.

"I decided to lead ours because I actually have a sister in a wheelchair, so I know how important the cause is to provide wheelchairs for people that don't have them in other countries. In some countries people are confined to their beds, and don't have access to an education because of it," she said.

Mary Shelton, San Ramon Valley schools superintendent, said she was proud to have schools across her district experience From the Heart this year.

"It is a unique opportunity for our community to create awareness with our students around global mobility issues while raising awareness with these same students about the need for mobility in the world," Shelton said. "This project impacts our students tremendously while making a tangible difference in the world."

Nearly every public school in Pleasanton and the San Ramon Valley participated in the project this school year, with only two from each district not taking part, according to Routh. Treeview Elementary School in Hayward and Oakland's Skyline High School (Routh's alma mater) were also involved.

Eight schools, including six in Pleasanton, took part in the program last year.

Routh said he hopes to have 50-60 Bay Area schools participate next school year, and then "expand it significantly" starting in the 2015-16 term.

Disability outreach in local schools goes beyond the From the Heart project, according to Routh, who has helped organize fundraising basketball games at San Ramon Valley High (on Tuesday) and Monte Vista High (May 6).

The schools' basketball programs will play against the Bay Area Outreach and Recreation Program's Junior Road Warriors wheelchair basketball team, starting at 7 p.m. on the respective nights. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students.

Founded by Blackhawk developer, businessman and philanthropist Kenneth E. Behring in 2000, the Wheelchair Foundation aims to create awareness about physical disabilities and deliver wheelchairs to those in need throughout the world. To date, the foundation has delivered or committed 951,323 wheelchairs worldwide, according to its website, www.wheelchairfoundation.org.

To learn more about From the Heart and other efforts by the Rouths and Wheeler, visit their website, called "Del Corazon," at www.del-corazon.org. ■

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The Kid's 1 Mile Fun Run (for ages 12 & under) will take place at Wente Vineyards at 9:30 a.m. Finisher ribbons, ice cream and fire prevention material for all kids.

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Compost Now for a Summer Garden

With spring right around the corner and a summer garden on your mind, here are some tips for composting like a pro!

1. Save your kitchen scraps and add them to the compost pile, they are typically high in nitrogen. Egg shells, coffee grounds, fruits and vegetable peels and scraps are all outstanding materials to add to your bin.
2. Keep your compost aerated! If you are composting with a tumbling composter, make sure you turn it whenever you add new materials. If you use a non-tumbling compost bin, be sure to mix up the contents so that the pile gets oxygen and can break down effectively.
3. If you are composting with a compost pile, bigger is often better because heat builds up with a big pile. You don't want to exceed more than about 3 feet by 3 feet though.
4. Don't let the compost completely dry out. A compost pile needs moisture to keep the composting process active.
5. Don't let compost get too wet so that it gets soggy and smelly. Just as too dry is bad, too wet is also something to avoid.
6. Too much of any one material will slow down the composting process. In general, it's good to keep a mix of green and brown material when composting.

—Compostguide.com



Foothill cheerleaders compete at nationals

Varsity, JV prove competitive in more difficult divisions

The Foothill High School competition cheer squads returned from Southern California proud of their success at the United Spirit Association (USA) High School Spirit Nationals competition held March 28-30 at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Foothill's varsity team competed the morning of March 29 in the small varsity show cheer advanced division preliminaries, and, while having a few slips in its routine, the team earned enough points to advance to finals. The preliminary field included 15 of some of the nation's top teams, with only seven advancing. The feisty Falcon team gave a solid performance at finals March 30 to earn the fifth-place trophy.

'I'm extremely proud of this team for accepting the challenge to compete in the most difficult division, advanced.'

Kim DeJoy,
Foothill cheer coach

"I'm extremely proud of this team for accepting the challenge to compete in the most difficult division, advanced," said coach Kim DeJoy. "Seven of the 12 girls are new to the varsity team this year, so to move up in this division was a huge commitment."

"This team practiced five days a

week to work on and perfect advanced tumbling skills and stunts. Making finals was our goal. To place in the top 5 with the nation's best, was the cherry on top. I couldn't be more proud of these amazing athletes," the coach added.

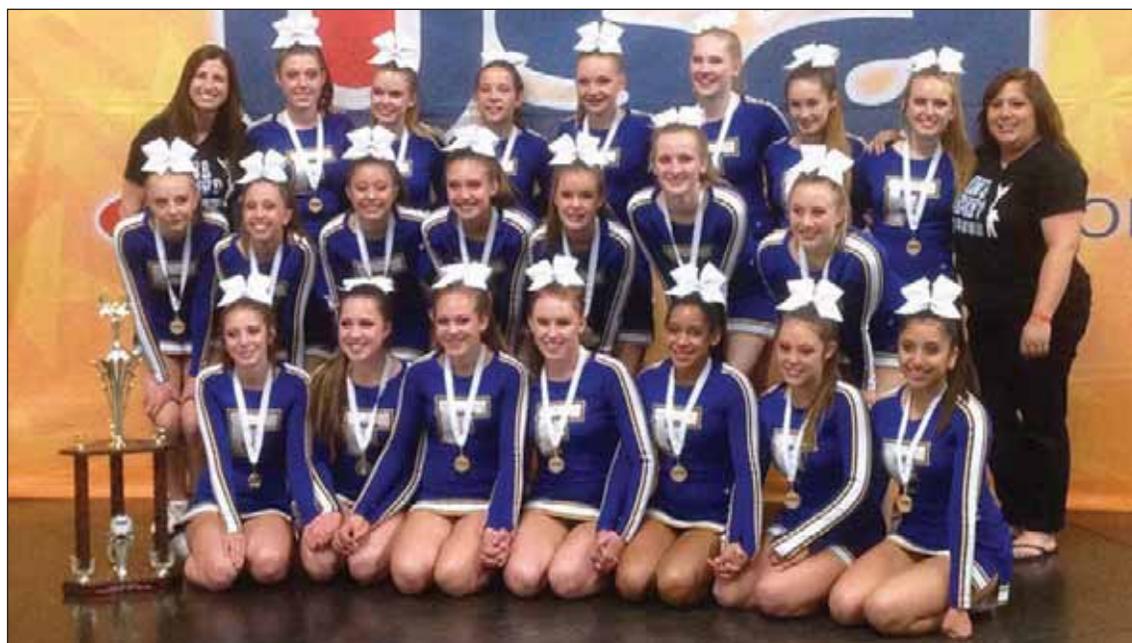
Varsity show cheer includes Amanda Arnold (captain), Kenzie Curran, Sarina DeJoy, Michelle French, Morgan Greenup, Morgan Leone, Amber Marquez, Brie Morrissey, Jordan Robinson, Taylor Sanchez, Anika Simons and Natalie Wright.

The JV team competed the afternoon of March 29 in the large intermediate division preliminaries, with 11 teams competing and the top four advancing to finals. The team advanced, then performed a near flawless routine on March 30 at finals, bringing home the third-place trophy.

"We knew we had our work cut out for us when we moved up to a more difficult division," said coach Nancy Jefferies. "The girls had to push themselves and work hard to perfect every skill. It didn't come easy but the end result at nationals was amazing. We are so proud of them and what they accomplished this season."

JV show cheer includes Cassidee Banks, Kailyn Coleman, Heather Collins, Kate Crawford, Michelle Cyr, Jenna Edsen, Karina Galvez, Kiley Grundstrom, Anna Hendrickson, Gina Hoecker, Emila Janda, Kelly Jefferies, Emma Loll, Maddy Maas, Carly Marceau, Grace McKeag, Kya Millerstrom, Sara Moore (captain), Katie Reding, Allie Sanchez and Noelle Viscaina.

The competitive cheer season lasts 10 months, starting in May

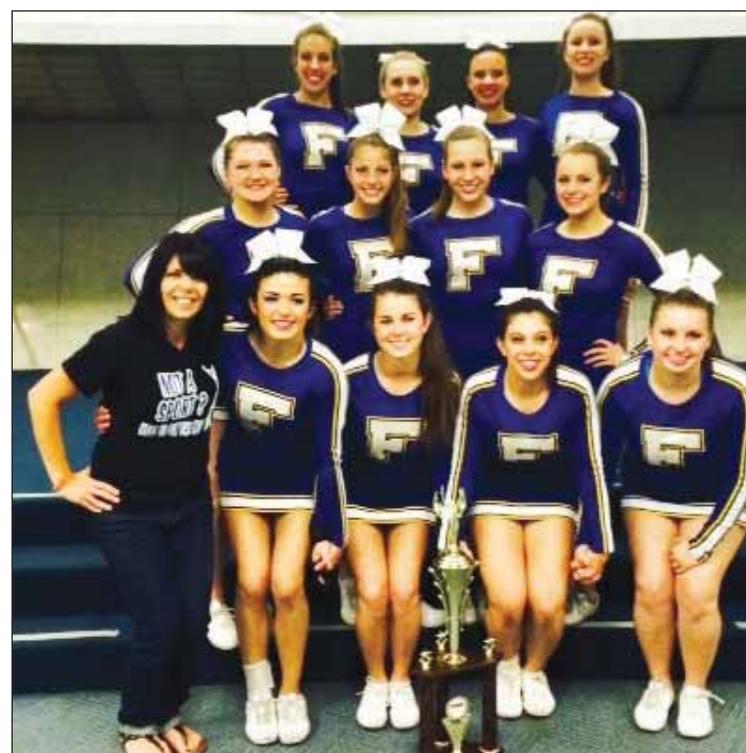


Foothill's JV cheer team (above) and varsity cheer team (right) earned top-five finishes at the USA Nationals held in Anaheim last month.

and continuing through nationals in March. The Falcons traveled more than 3,100 miles this school year to compete successfully at five regional/state competitions where they honed their skills and collected an impressive array of awards on the road to nationals.

DeJoy is the head coach for Foothill's nationally ranked cheer squads and the varsity squad. She is assisted by Cheryl Holy, varsity choreographer Jasen Aldridge and JV squad coaches Jefferies, Megan Moore and Jenessa Dyke.

Foothill athletes must fund 100% percent of their program costs, so Foothill competition cheer is grateful for the support of the many sponsors who helped to defray expenses and get the teams to USA Nationals. ■



PREP LINE-UP

April 25

- Boys Lacrosse: 7 p.m., Amador at Monte Vista
- Girls Lacrosse: 7 p.m., Monte Vista at Amador
- Boys Volleyball: 6 p.m., De La Salle at Amador
- Boys Lacrosse: 7 p.m., Foothill at Livermore
- Girls Lacrosse: 7 p.m., Livermore at Foothill
- Swimming: 4 p.m., California at Amador

April 26

- Foothill Track and Field: 9 a.m., James Logan Invitational
- Diving: 9 a.m., Amador Valley Diving Invitational

April 29

- Boys Lacrosse: 7 p.m., Amador at Livermore
- Girls Lacrosse: 7 p.m., Marin Catholic at Amador
- Boys Tennis: 3:30 p.m., Foothill at Amador
- Boys Volleyball: 6 p.m., Granada at Amador
- Girls Lacrosse: 7 p.m., Carondelet at Foothill
- Softball: 4 p.m., Foothill at Carondelet
- Softball: 4 p.m., Amador at Livermore

April 30

- Baseball: 4 p.m., Amador at Livermore
- Boys Lacrosse: 7 p.m., Foothill at California
- Baseball: 4 p.m., Foothill at De La Salle

May 1

- Boys Volleyball: 6 p.m., Amador at Monte Vista
- Softball: 4 p.m., Foothill at Granada
- Baseball: 4 p.m., Foothill at Granada
- Amador/Foothill Track and Field: 4 p.m., Amador Valley Dual (EBAL)
- Softball: 4 p.m., Carondelet at Amador

May 2

- Baseball: 4 p.m., De La Salle at Amador
- Boys Lacrosse: 7 p.m., Amador at California
- Girls Lacrosse: 7 p.m., Amador at California
- Boys Lacrosse: 7 p.m., Monte Vista at Foothill
- Girls Lacrosse: 7:30 p.m., Foothill at

Monte Vista

- Swimming: 4 p.m., Amador at Foothill

May 3

- Baseball: 4 p.m., Amador at San Ramon Valley
- Amador Track and Field: 8 a.m., Sacramento

May 5

- Girls Lacrosse: 7 p.m., Monte Vista at Foothill

May 6

- Boys Volleyball: 6 p.m., California at Amador
- Softball: 4 p.m., San Ramon Valley at Foothill
- Softball: 4 p.m., Granada at Amador

May 7

- Baseball: 4 p.m., Granada at Amador
- Baseball: 4 p.m., San Ramon Valley at Foothill

May 8

- Boys Volleyball: 6 p.m., Amador at Foothill
- Softball: 4 p.m., Foothill at Livermore
- Softball: 4 p.m., Amador at Monte Vista

May 9

- Baseball: 4 p.m., Amador at Monte Vista
- Girls Lacrosse: 7 p.m., Amador at Foothill
- Boys Lacrosse: 7 p.m., Foothill at Amador
- Baseball: 4 p.m., Foothill at Livermore



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Tri-Valley Aquatics swimmers (l-r) Grant Yap, Wolfgang Lachance, Farel Harimawan, Cole Reznick and Patrick Ren were among the 11 team members who participated in 42 events at the Far Western Championships held at Morgan Hill the weekend of April 12-13.

Tri-Valley swimmers excel at championships

11 Aquatics team members swim in Morgan Hill competition

Tri-Valley Aquatics had 11 team members participate in 42 events at the Far Western Championships held at Morgan Hill the weekend of April 12-13, with the following results:

- Ryan Ridosko, 10, broke team records in both the 200 freestyle (2:15.09) and the 500 freestyle (5:52.89).

- Wolfgang Lachance, 13, earned six personal best times and broke five team records. He swam the 100 free in 51.07, 100 backstroke in

56.67, 200 backstroke in 2:04.13, 100 butterfly in 56.15, and the 200 IM in 2:07.52. Lachance placed ninth in the 100 backstroke finals.

- Cole Reznick, 13, broke a team record swimming the 100 breaststroke in 1:04.

- Regis Lachance, 16, broke six team records, qualified for finals in six events, and earned a sectional championship time. His sectional qualifying time of 52.02 was in the 100 fly. His other team record-breaking times were in the 50 free (22.13), 100 free (48.97), 200 free (1:48.56), 200 fly (1:59.49) and 200 IM (1:57.92).

- Katherine Tsui, 16, swam two personal best times. Her 100 breast-

stroke time was 1:09.01, and her 200 breaststroke time was 2:30.31

- Jordan Reznick, 17, earned a personal best in the 200 breaststroke swimming a 2:24.25.

- Caleb Wagner, 17, broke two team records in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 breaststroke.

- The team also had strong showings in the relays. The 200 medley relay team made up of Lachance, Farel Harimawan, Cole Reznick and Patrick Ren came in third and earned a time of 1:46.88. The 200 free relay team of Ren, Grant Yap, Cole Reznick and Lachance came in fifth place and earned a best time of 1:35.40. The 400 free relay team of Yap, Ren, Cole Reznick and Lachance came in fifth place and earned a time of 3:27.90.

The Tri-Valley Aquatics swimmers train Monday through Friday after school at the Las Positas College swimming pool.



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Seahawks break two Pacific swim records

The Pleasanton Seahawks girls 11-12 relay team of Caroline Eckel, Emily Claredge, Miranda Heckman and Claire Suen broke two Pacific swimming records recently at the Short Course Far Western Meet held in Moraga on April 3-6. They dominated in the 200 free relay (1:39.58) and the 400 free relay (3:39.49). Swimmers and coaches celebrating are (l-r) Todd Tucker, Jon Pallesen, Greg Connel, Eckel, Claredge, Heckman and Suen.

Super NIT belongs to Outlaws

The U-9 Pleasanton Outlaws took the Super NIT Championship over the weekend of April 11-13. The MVP of the tournament, Greg Palamountain, had a stellar game with outstanding pitching and two home runs. The team had effective pitching and stellar shortstop plays from Brian Walrath, and Chase Knight caught and pitched to help with the win. RJ Meyn pitched with Zack Ragland to win the first game. Jackson Ogolin made many solid defense plays as catcher, and the whole team played an important role in this championship win. Other members are Jack Hayden, Thomas Hawthorne, Blake Hawthorne, Hudson Aber, Gavin Kerr, Nate Novitske and Tyler Tarpley. This tournament victory qualifies the Pleasanton Outlaws for a championship tournament in Florida.



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Castlewood team wins PGA tourney

The Northern California Section of the Professional Golfers' Association of America has announced that the team of PGA head professional John Hughes and amateurs Lou Silveira, Surendra Mistry and Gary Schuitemaker of Castlewood Country Club won the 2014 NCPGA Movers, Shakers and Moneymakers Tournament with a final score of 97.

The one-day event, held April 14 at Blackhawk Country Club-Lake-side Course (par 72) in Danville, paired a PGA professional/apprentice with a general manager, golf course superintendent and amateur player for a day of networking and golf. Pictured (l-r) are Schuitemaker (board member), Emmy Moore Minister (honorary PGA member, not a member of the team), Hughes (PGA head professional) and Silveira (course superintendent) from Castlewood Country Club.

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Ever popular 'Music Man' coming to Firehouse Arts Center

By Dolores Fox Ciardelli

"The Music Man" is the perfect show for Pleasanton, says male lead David Judson.

"Why it is so cool is that Pleasanton's downtown hangs on to that charm and keeps that same sense of community that Harold Hill saw in River City," Judson said.

Judson, artistic director of Pacific Coast Repertory Theatre, has been in "The Music Man" before, and also has directed a production of it. But his dream has been to take the stage as dynamo con artist "Professor" Harold Hill, made famous by Robert Preston on Broadway and in the 1962 movie. Now Judson feels, after almost two decades in the theater, he's at the proper age for the part.

"What he had was a sense of charisma," Judson said. "He was able to rally the community around him."

"The Music Man," written by Meredith Willson, opened in 1957 on Broadway and ran for 1,375 performances. Preston reportedly never tired of owning the stage as Harold Hill.

"He was 'The Music Man,' in my opinion," Judson said. "This is one of those shows for sure where there is a danger in deviating from what the community will expect. I will do my best to pay homage to the master that is Robert Preston and at the same time bring my own personality to it."

Judson, who lives in Pleasanton with his wife and three children and teaches high school drama in Castro Valley, said he has already worked with about 90% of this production team.

"It's kind of a fun homecoming with each of the people I've worked with," he said. "It's truly an amazing team. It starts with the dream team at the top, choreographer Joy Sherratt and director Pat Parr."

"The Music Man" has several storylines involving music — a barbershop quartet of residents, a librarian who also teaches piano, and the main plot: Harold Hill promising the people of River City that he will teach their children music and form a band if they will buy instruments and uniforms from him. The truth is, Hill knows nothing about music and plans to skip town with the cash.

"The irony of the show is that Harold Hill is this con man and not supposed to know too much about how to conduct a band, but he is incredibly articulate on a musical level," Judson said. "Trouble" is one of the hardest songs in the musical canon."

The Firehouse theater is a small venue for this musical, Judson noted, which makes it great and challenging.

"The design team had to reimagine it, and use cool, clever tricks like you've seen in our other productions," he said. "The advantage is to be able to pull the audience right into the story."

"Everyone in the audience will feel like they're in River City," he added.



Con man Harold Hill (David Judson) gets to know Marian (Amy Franklin Leonards) and Winthrop (Mitchell Kanazawa).

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MUSIC MAN

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Judson is one of the founders of Pacific Coast Repertory Theatre, the resident musical theater company of the Firehouse Arts Center since 2009.

"It was kind of my dream coming out of graduate school to teach and to start a theater company," he said.

He raved about the entire "fantastic cast" of "The Music Man," including young Amaryllis played by Madilyn Jaz Morrow, an Equity actor who just returned to her home in Castro Valley after performing in "Matilda the Musical" on Broadway.

Amy Franklin Leonards stars as Marian, the prim librarian who is suspicious of Hill's plans. Rounding out the cast are Benjamin Pither as Marcellus Washburn, Harold's old friend and former con-man, now a resident of River City; Liz Marsh as Mrs. Paroo, Marian's Irish mother; John Williams as Mayor Shinn; and Ali Lane as the mayor's wife, Eulalie

What: "The Music Man"

Who: Pacific Coast Repertory Theatre

When: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays; May 2-18

Where: Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave.

Tickets: \$17-\$38; go to www.firehousearts.org, call 931-4848, or visit theater box office

May 4 Special Event: An Inside the Show discussion with the principal actors and director Pat Parr after the matinee performance.

Mackecknie Shinn. Set designer is Patrick Brandon; musical direction is by Brett Strader.

"For me, this cast and production team is a small-town family, much like the folks in River City, Iowa," Judson said. "If we can bring a slice of what Robert Preston brought, a sense of happiness to this town, then we're in a good place."

"I could almost hang my hat and finish with this one." ■

Crafty poet laureate plans Mother's Day event

Join her to make a gift and get a poem

Sandra Kay is donning three of her hats in preparation for Mother's Day: She is Pleasanton Poet Laureate; she is an employee at Rick's Picks on Main Street; and she is the founder of Mag Time Frames, "the world's first create-your-own magnetic home decor frames."

Kay said that while working at Rick's Picks, she often sees scrapbookers, crafters, art teachers and students looking for materials among the eclectic merchandize.

"I hear the desire for craft supplies from customers pretty regularly," Kay said. "Both the manager, Anne Jewett, and myself have a history teaching and working in

the craft industry, so we've been encouraging the owner, Rick Hirschberg, to expand."

A new section of Arts & Crafts Supplies is opening at the shop in May, in addition to the selection of home decor, kitchenware, wall art, toys, candles, gifts and jewelry. To celebrate the addition, Rick's Picks is hosting a free Mother's Day Craft Party next weekend. People of all ages are invited to come create a gift with Kay and receive a poem for mom, from 1-5 p.m. May 3-4 at the shop at 719 Main St.

K & Company, EK Success, Martha Stewart, Me & My Big Ideas will be among the top brands carried at

the store. As with all merchandize, they are generally overstock, close-outs or trade-show samples so are sold at substantial discounts.

"Rick is an awesome buyer," Kay said. "He's been in the industry a long time."

Plans for upcoming summer events include arts and crafts birthday parties, mother/daughter classes, girls night out craft parties and open space, materials and tools available for customers to create at will.

Appointments can be made for the Mother's Day Craft Party but walk-ins are also welcome, Kay said.

— Dolores Fox Ciardelli

Museum hosting Family Night

Fun Friday event kicks off Mother's Day weekend

Pleasanton families are invited to go back to the future at the first Family Night at the Museum taking place from 6-9 p.m., Friday, May 9, at Museum on Main. This event is a 1980s-inspired party with music, dancing, games, a photo booth and more. Costumes are encouraged.

"There's something really exciting about being in a museum after the sun goes down," noted Jennifer Amiel, director of education.

Tickets are \$5 per child, \$10 per adult or a \$25 Family Pack for two adults and two children. They are available at the museum, 603 Main St., during regular operating hours, by phoning 462-2766 or online at www.museumonmain.org. Tickets can be purchased at the door if available. Snacks and drinks will be available for purchase at the event.

"We hope to open the mu-

seum for family nights every few months and with different themes," Amiel said. "This first event will be a 1980s theme, but we also hope to host a Western Round-Up and a Bollywood Dance Night."

The Museum on Main is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

— Dolores Fox Ciardelli

WEDDINGS

Anne Wallem and Timothy Burger

Dan and Jody Wallem of Pleasanton are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to Timothy Scott Burger, son of Frank and Margarita Burger of Pleasanton. The wedding took place on September 14, 2013 at Dunsmuir House in Oakland. The ceremony was performed by Heath Hardesty of Valley Community Church.

Anne is a 2009 graduate of Amador Valley High School. She attended Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo where she received her business degree with an emphasis in marketing in 2013. Anne is a recruiting coordinator at Google and contributes to online content for Darling Magazine.

Timothy graduated from Amador Valley High School in 2006 and Cal Poly in 2011 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed as an engineer for Lockheed.

Despite both growing up at Valley Community Church and attending Amador, it wasn't until they were at Cal Poly that they met. The couple cruised the Mediterranean Sea for their honeymoon. They reside in Mountain View.



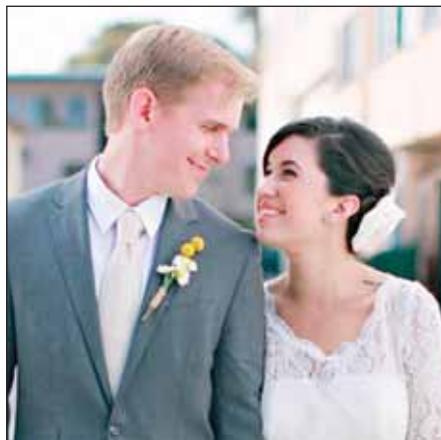
Veronica Flores and Gregory Wallem

Veronica Alessandra Flores and Gregory Helmer Wallem were married on June 23, 2013 at Darlington House in La Jolla. Rev. Michael Rowe of Wheaton, Illinois, uncle of the groom, officiated at the ceremony.

Veronica is the daughter of Villemarie Rodriguez and Efrain Flores of Chula Vista. She is a 2007 graduate of Coronado High School and attended San Diego Culinary Institute. She is currently employed by Crate & Barrel.

Greg is the son of Dan and Jody Wallem of Pleasanton. He graduated from Amador Valley High School in 2007, and received bachelor's degrees in mathematics and business from Westmont College in 2011. He is an associate financial analyst for StepStone in La Jolla.

The couple, who honeymooned in Maui, make their home in San Diego.



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Clubs

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ROTARY CLUB OF PLEASANTON The Rotary Club of Pleasanton since 1965 has been a leader in the community in helping make Pleasanton a great place to live. It has a luncheon meeting from 12:15-1:30 p.m., every Thursday, at Hap's Restaurant, 122 W. Neal St. Cost for lunch is \$17. For information, visit www.PleasantonRotary.org.

UKULELE CIRCLE Come play ukulele with others and bring friends, noon-1 p.m., the second and last Saturday of the month, at Galina's Music Studio, 2222 Second St., Suite 2, Livermore. All ages and skill levels welcome. Please bring in some music to share with the group. Cost is \$5. Call 960-1194.

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VINTAGE BRASS QUINTET AT PLEASANTON LIBRARY Come hear the melodic horns of the Vintage Brass Quintet, a group that has played together for over ten years, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 4 at the Pleasanton Library. Free parking, Free Music! Call 931-3400, ext. 4. For samples of the quintet's music, go to www.vintagebrassquintet.com.

Events

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This lighthearted show and sale is for enthusiasts of all ages with a sales floor packed with dolls, teddy bears, antiques, miniatures, clothes supplies, and more - from antique to modern and the carefully hand crafted. This family friendly show will be from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 26 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. Cost is \$7, \$4 for children. Call (775) 348-7713 or go to www.crossroadsshows.com.

FARMERS MARKET Visit the Pleasanton Farmers Market from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. every Saturday, on East Angela Street between Main and First streets. The Farmers Market is open every Saturday, year-round, rain or shine, to provide the season's freshest fruits and vegetables, sold by the very farmers that planted, nurtured and harvested the crop.

GLITZ AND GLAMOUR The American Cancer Society Discovery Shop at 1989E Santa Rita Road invites you to its annual jewelry event, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday, April 25; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, April 26; and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday, April 27. This event will feature fine, vintage, and costume jewelry as well as women's accessories. Call 462-7374.

HONORING CANCER SURVIVORS EVENT

The Honoring Cancer Survivors Event will be from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday, April 26 at the Pleasanton Marriott Hotel. Join for refreshments and inspiration. Contact Lisa Brown, event chairman, at lisab364@gmail.com for information. Send names of survivors who can attend in advance. Go to relayforlife.org/pleasantonca.

MOTHERS WITH A PURPOSE PRESENTS AUTHORS OF 'THE LOST YEARS'

Bay Area mother-daughter team will discuss the powerful story of Kristina's battle with alcohol and drugs while a star athlete and student at a Marin High school. They will provide insights on how parents can best insure that they do not suffer through their own "lost years" at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 15 at Crosswinds Church, 6444

Sierra Court, Dublin. Go to www.motherswithapurpose.com.

PLEASANTON LIBRARY'S RECYCLED ART DAY

Celebrate Earth Day with a bit of imagination as you turn trash into art! Use our recycling, bring your own (reasonably clean and no glass, please), and make something to take home or leave for display. All ages welcome (10 or younger need to be accompanied by an adult). Drop in anytime from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, April 26 at the Pleasanton Library. Call 931-3400 ext. 3.

PTSCA CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION

Join the Pleasanton Tulacingo Sister City Association for a Cinco de Mayo open house at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 4 at the Amador Recreation Center, 4455 Black Ave. There will be music, presentations, art, mementos and refreshments. Bring friends and family! Go to www.ptsca.org.

THE BEATLES AND THEIR SONGS: A MUSICAL REVOLUTION

Enjoy a free slideshow and lecture presented by Dr. Dulais Rhys, musician, teacher and Beatles fan, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 27 at the Pleasanton Library. Dr. Rhys will show slides, play song clips and share the joyous, innovative, ultimately subversive music of The Beatles. Call 931-3400, ext. 4.

THE HIKE FOR HOPE

Gather your family and friends for this memorial hike and fundraiser that supports the vital work of Hope Hospice. Join from 8:30 a.m.-noon on Saturday, May 10 at Del Valle Regional Park in Livermore. Registration fee is \$30 through April 24; \$40 on or after April 25. Go to TheHikeForHope.com.

Film

'EQUALITY FOR ALL' This documentary features former Secretary of Labor Robert Reich explaining the greatest economic divide in America's history and what we can do about it. A meet and greet potluck will be at 6:30 p.m. with a discussion following the film on Saturday, April 26 at IBEW Hall, 6850 Village Parkway, Dublin. Free, \$3 donation appreciated. Call 462-3459.

Fundraisers

25TH ANNUAL WALK FOR LIFE The Valley Pregnancy Center will hold its annual Walk-a-thon with the goal of raising \$100,000 to support their free services in the Tri Valley from 8:30 a.m.-noon on Saturday, May 3 at the Amador Recreation Center. There will be a live band, Carl's Jr. sponsored BBQ, Kid Zone activities, client testimonies, raffle prizes, bake sale and much more! Call 425-0414 or go to <http://www.ministrysync.com/event/?e=7438>.

BE STRONG SWIM-A-THON The first Annual Be Strong and Give Back Happiness Swim-a-Thon will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on

Sunday, April 27 at Pleasanton Valley Swim Club, 5140 Golden Road. Proceeds benefit Children's Hospital and Research Center Oakland. Reserve your lane today by visiting www.bestrongswimathon.eventbrite.com

BINGO NIGHT Dublin High School Music Boosters Presents Bingo from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday at Dublin High School, 8151 Village Parkway, Dublin. Must be 21 and over to play. Cost is 3 cards for \$3, 6 cards for \$6, 10 cards for \$9. Join the fun!

CITY OF DUBLIN COMMUNITY CAR SHOW

The event will feature vehicles by proud local owners including classics, muscle, tuners, exotic, imports, customs, trucks and motorcycles. There will also be food trucks and a DJ. Join the fun from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, May 3 at Dublin Heritage Park, 6600 Donlon Way, Dublin. The car show benefits the Youth Fee Assistance Program. Go to www.dublin.ca.gov.

KOLB'S SPRING JUBILEE Kolb Elementary School will hold its Spring Jubilee from 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, April 26 at 3150 Palermo Way, Dublin. There will be fun booth games, vendors, and gourmet food trucks at the event. Raffle and game tickets are available for purchase on the day of the event.

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PAWS IN NEED YARD SALE Paws In Need will hold a one-day Yard Sale event on from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, May 3 in the side yard of Milfleur, 200 Ray Street, with new and gently used items such as home and garden décor, jewelry, and more. Proceeds go to Jackie Barnett's Just Like New Fund and the Spay/Neuter program. Contact Ellen at (510) 305-2553 or ellenmagnie@gmail.com.

PLEASANTON WALK FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Come together and walk to create a world free of multiple sclerosis, a neurological disease that keeps people from moving, at 9 a.m. On Sunday, April 27 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. Proceeds raised will benefit the nearly 12,000 people with MS and their families in Northern California. Call (800) 344-4867 or go to www.WalkMSNorCal.org.

PRIMAVERA DINNER DANCE Branch #285 of the Italian Catholic Federation will host its annual Primavera Dinner Dance starting at 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 3 at St Michael's Church, 372 Maple St., Livermore. Dance to the live music

of The Mellotones. Raffle and prizes. Tickets are \$35, reservations required by May 1. Proceeds go to Tri-Valley scholarship program and other charities. Call Anna at 484-1523.

VR1 FOUNDATION VOCABULARY AND ESSAY BEE VR1 Foundation is inviting all elementary and middle school children to participate in the Vocabulary and Essay Bee at 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 11 at the Pleasanton Library. Registration is \$15 per bee, or \$20 for both bees. Register at www.vr1-foundation.org. Proceeds help fund the school supplies for 1000 children in Soroti, Uganda, and India, and to deliver food supplies to Livermore Soup Kitchen.

Health

DIABETES SELF-MANAGEMENT CLASSES This 7 week series will teach you how to manage your diabetes with exercise, healthy eating (including the foods you love) and medications, and answer all your questions about living with diabetes. Class is open to all adults with

Type 2 diabetes or Pre Diabetes, and runs from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 1-June 12 at the Dublin Senior Center. Call (408) 768-3763 or go to <http://www.acphd.org/diabetes.aspx>.

Kids & Teens

1776-ERA KIDS MARCHING BAND YAPS The Young American Patriots Fife and Drum Corps, a 1776-era band, meets from 6:30-8 p.m. every Friday for rehearsal. Kids learn instrumental music, fife and drum with a Berkeley-trained drum instructor and 3-time US National Champion fife instructor. Free to try, \$7 per hour after. Contact Jason Giaimo at 484-0265 or yaps1776@aol.com. Go to www.YoungAmericanPatriots.com.

CAMPFIRE STORY TIME Pleasanton's naturalist will share stories of the great outdoors as you make delicious s'mores at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 26 at Alviso Adobe Community Park! For ages 4-12. Cost is \$10 Pleasanton residents, \$13 non-residents. Parents are free! Register at www.pleasantonfun.com using code 57006.

EXPLORING WITH MICROSCOPES Discover the microscopic universe using scientific tools at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 3 at Alviso Adobe Community Park. You'll be in for some big surprises! For ages 5-11. Cost is \$3 for Pleasanton residents, \$5 non-residents. Register at www.pleasantonfun.com using code 56843.

SHAKE YOUR SILLIES OUT Shake out those sillies at 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday and Thursday mornings at the Golden Apple Learning Store, 4807 Hopyard Road. If you're 2 to 5 years old and want to sing, dance, and hear a story, come join the fun! Weekly themes with crafts or games included. Call 460-5163.

Lectures/ Workshops

THE STORY OF PLEASANTON'S RACE HORSE 'CASUAL LIES' Join former horse trainers as they share about the world of horseracing at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 29 at the Pleasanton Senior Center. Shelley was the first and only female to lead a horse to the Triple Crown

races. John is a former local horse trainer. Hear about the horses they loved and their journey to the winner's circle. Call 931-5365.

Miscellaneous

BEER TASTING: LOST COAST BREWERY Join for a sampling of popular Lost Coast Brewery beers plus a bite to eat and live music, from 5-7 p.m. on Friday, April 25 at New Leaf Markets, 3550 Bernal Ave.

VFW-AL COFFEE AND DONUTS Every Saturday morning from 7:30-9 a.m., the VFW and American Legion host coffee and donuts for all veterans at the Veterans Memorial Building, 301 Main St. All veterans are welcome. Visit www.vfwpost6298.com.

WORLD WALK TO WELLNESS Pleasanton's World Walk to Wellness group meets at 8:30 a.m. each Saturday to chat and explore while getting exercise. Most walks last 90 minutes; all are free. To be on the list to receive information each Thursday about that week's walk, email walks@worldwalktowellness.org.

On Stage

PRISM: FOUR MOVEMENTS FROM FOUR PERSPECTIVES Anastasis Ballet Company presents "Prism: Four Movements from Four Perspectives" at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 2 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 4 at the Bankhead Theater in Livermore. Prism includes works from three different choreographers including former Oakland Ballet Company dancer, Omar Shabazz, and Resident Choreographer, Rachel Gustafson. Tickets are \$24-\$48. Call 373-6800 or go to www.livermoreperformingarts.org.

'THE MUSIC MAN' See "The Music Man," the beloved and funny story of small-town hopes and dreams, a fast-talking salesman and a quiet librarian, and a happy ending. The show runs at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays, May 2-18 at the Firehouse Arts Center. Tickets are \$17-\$38. Call 931-4848 or go to www.firehousearts.org.

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Seniors

HAWAIIAN HULA DANCE Capture the Aloha spirit by learning to hula every Friday at the Dublin Senior Center. Start with a few basic steps, finish with an easy-to-follow choreographed dance. All levels welcome! Wear comfortable clothing. Cost is \$3 per month. Contact seniorctr@dublin.ca.gov.

INTERMEDIATE EVENING BALLROOM DANCE Learn various dance steps and meet other dancers from 7:15-8:15 p.m. every Thursday at the Dublin Senior Center. Instruction is provided for all levels. Everyone is welcome, with or without a partner. Cost is \$48 for residents seniors, \$58 for non residents or under 50. Contact 556-4511 or seniorctr@dublin.ca.gov.

MILLS LINE DANCE SOCIAL DJ Millie Dusha will play tunes from the classic oldies at the Mills Line Dance Social from 2-4 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month at the Dublin Senior Center, 7600 Amador Valley Blvd. All levels of dancers are welcome. Cost is \$3. Call 556-4511.

MOTHER'S DAY LUNCH Singer Manuel Romero will serenade all the wonderful women we call mother from 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. on Thursday, May 8 at the Dublin Senior Center. Menu will include chicken roulade stuffed with spinach, maple roasted sweet potato mash and more. Cost is \$10 for resident seniors and \$12 for non resident or under 50. Register by April 28. Contact 556-4511 or seniorctr@dublin.ca.gov.

Spiritual

DIFFERENT RELIGIONS COME TOGETHER TO SHARE PRAYERS Join this group as people come together to share prayers, regardless of religion, at 10 a.m. on the first Sunday of each month at 6721 Corte Del Vista. Their motto is "The fundamentals of the Holy Books are one and the same. Unity is the essential truth of religion." No contributions elicited. Call 426-1847.

EMOTIONAL FREEDOM TECHNIQUE WORKSHOP EFT is energy work that helps you release blocks from your body's bio-energetic system, restoring your mind and body's balance. Presented by Dr. Phillip Mountrose at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 28 at Unity of Tri-Valley's Gathering Place, 7567 Amador Valley Blvd. #120, Dublin. Contact Jean Horne at (510) 962-6950 or go to www.unityoftrivalley.org.

Support Groups

CLUTTERLESS SELF HELP GROUP Overwhelmed? Clutter stressing you out? ClutterLess is a nonprofit, peer-based, self-help group for people with difficulty discarding unwanted possessions. Meetings are 7-8:30 p.m. every Monday at St. Mary and St. John Coptic Orthodox Church, Room 7, 4300 Mirador Drive. Call 922-1467 or 525-3992. Go to www.ClutterLess.org.

TRI VALLEY SUPPORT GROUP FOR FIBROMYALGIA, LUPUS AND ALL FORMS OF ARTHRITIS This group meets from 6:30-8 p.m. on the fourth Monday of every month at the Groves at Dublin Ranch in the Clubhouse, 3115 Finnian Way, Dublin. It hosts special speakers like doctors or specialists. For more information, call JoAnne at 875-0960.

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File No.: 489258
The following person(s) doing business as: HAPPY ACRE FARM, 505 PALOMA WAY, SUNOL, CA 94586, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Helen Tuman, 957 Sunnyhills Road, Oakland, CA 94610; Matthew Sylvester, 3631 Virden Avenue, Oakland, CA 94619. This business is conducted by a General partnership. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Helen Tuman. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 03/17/2014. (Pleasanton Weekly, April 4, 11, 18, 25; 2014)

ELDER BUDDY OF THE TRI-VALLEY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 489376

The following person(s) doing business as: ELDER BUDDY OF THE TRI-VALLEY, 4636 2ND STREET, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Ray E. Zarodney, 4636 2nd Street, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Ray E. Zarodney. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 03/19/2014. (Pleasanton Weekly, April 4, 11, 18, 25; 2014)

CASE CONSULTING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 489153

The following person(s) doing business as: CASE CONSULTING, 3679 CENTRAL PARKWAY, DUBLIN, CA 94568, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Mark A. Case, 3679 Central Parkway, Dublin, CA 94568; Barbara J. Case, 3679 Central Parkway, Dublin, CA 94568. This business is conducted by a Married Couple. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Mark A. Case. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 03/13/2014. (Pleasanton Weekly, April 4, 11, 18, 25; 2014)

ZWIRL SPORTS, INC.
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 489504

The following person(s) doing business as: ZWIRL SPORTS, INC., 2371 GLORIA COURT, PLEASANTON, CA 94588, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): RENWIN Corporation, 2371 Gloria Court, Pleasanton, CA 94588. This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant began

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QUEST CONSULTING
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File No.: 490096

The following person(s) doing business as: QUEST CONSULTING, 1047 SERPENTINE LANE, #300, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Cort Allen, 366 Christina Court, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein 09/1984. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 04/08/2014. (Pleasanton Weekly, April 18, 25, May 2, 9; 2014)

CENTURY 21 TOWER REALTY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 489652

The following person(s) doing business as: CENTURY 21 TOWER REALTY, 5980 STONERIDGE DRIVE SUITE 106, PLEASANTON, CA 94588, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Skynet Investment Corporation, 5980 Stoneridge Drive Suite 106, Pleasanton, CA 94588. This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein 03/26/2014 Signature of Registrant: Steve Lee. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 03/27/2014. (Pleasanton Weekly, April 25, May 2, 9, 16; 2014)

BUSINESS BABES; BUSINESS-BABES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 490091-2

The following person(s) doing business as: BUSINESS BABES; BUSINESS-BABES, 4128 PLEASANTON AVENUE, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Michelle Robinson, 4128 Pleasanton Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566; Mandana Moshiri, 2269 St. Charles Court, Livermore, CA 94550. This business is conducted by a General partnership. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Mandana Moshiri. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 04/08/2014. (Pleasanton Weekly, April 25, May 2, 9, 16; 2014)

FUREVER YARNS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 490199

The following person(s) doing business as: FUREVER YARNS, 5244 ARMANI COURT, PLEASANTON, CA 94588, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Leilani Stover, 5244 Armani Court, Pleasanton, CA 94588. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein 01/01/2014. Signature of Registrant: Leilani Stover. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 04/17/2014. (Pleasanton Weekly, April 25, May 2, 9, 16; 2014)

AVOGREEN CALIFORNIA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 490195

The following person(s) doing business as: AVOGREEN CALIFORNIA, 5365 NORTHWAY ROAD, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Moonlux International Corporation, 5365 Northway Road, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Shiao Chou, CEO for Moonlux International Corporation. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 04/09/2014. (Pleasanton Weekly, April 25, May 2, 9, 16; 2014)

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Better Homes and Gardens in new Pleasanton offices

Mayor among crowds of well-wishers at opening event

By JEB BING

Mayor Jerry Thorne and Councilwoman Kathy Narum joined branch manager Earl Rozran and nearly 100 others last week to celebrate the move by Better Homes and Gardens Tri-Valley Realty to larger Pleasanton offices.

The celebration included a ribbon-cutting ceremony sponsored by the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce at the firm's new address in the Taylor building at 4733 Chabot Drive. The firm previously was on Johnson Drive, where it had been located for over 30 years.

"We are thrilled with our new state-of-the-art offices, which have a training room that seats 50, a modern office configuration with a lounge area for our agents and a convenient location for our agents and clients," said Janet Cristiano, broker of the Ruby Hill and Pleas-

anton offices.

"I had the opportunity to work very closely with the architectural and interior design teams to create a very open, modern work environment for our agents that allows them to deliver a level of excellence to our clients during their home buying and selling experience that is unsurpassed in the Bay Area," she added.

Better Homes and Gardens Mason-McDuffie Real Estate began with the founding of Mason-McDuffie Real Estate in 1887. The company was named the 26th largest real estate services firm in the nation by Real Trends 500 in 2012, and No. 2 in the San Francisco East Bay by San Francisco Business Times.

Last year, the company handled more than 5,900 transactions, generating over \$3 billion in sales volume.

Better Homes and Gardens



JEB BING

Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne (center) joins Janet Cristiano, broker of the Ruby Hill and Pleasanton offices of Better Homes and Gardens Tri-Valley Realty, and branch manager Earl Rozran at the firm's opening celebration of its new offices at 4733 Chabot Drive.

Mason-McDuffie Real Estate includes joint ventures with Highland Partners in Piedmont and Montclair, Leading Edge Properties in Petaluma, Tri-Valley Realty in Pleasanton and Livermore, Ventura Barnett in San Jose and

Bahay Co. in Concord.

The firm is locally owned and has more than 1,200 real estate professionals with 32 offices in eight counties in the Bay Area, as well as in the Napa Valley and the Tahoe/Truckee region. ■

Local team picked among Keller Williams' best

Fabulous Properties' Garrison, Schall named No. 4 worldwide

By JEREMY WALSH

The local team of Donna Garrison and Susan Schall of Fabulous Properties were named the No. 4 Keller Williams team worldwide during the real estate company's recent annual convention.

The Pleasanton-based team was contending with more than 96,000 agents from Keller Williams Realty's 700 offices worldwide. Fabulous Properties had more than \$60 million in sales in 2013, according to company representatives.

"Donna Garrison and

Susan Schall continue to dominate the real estate industry with their expertise, knowledge and commitment to their clients," CEO and team leader Andrew Greenwell said. "We are excited to be in business with such a dynamic pair as they continue to dominate the real estate industry, not only on a local level but throughout our worldwide company."

Keller Williams Tri-Valley Realty has more than 145 real estate associates and sees more than \$600 million in annual sales, according to company officials. ■



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5252 Arrezzo St. - Pleasanton - \$775,000

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Jennifer Branchini

4543 2nd St. - Pleasanton - \$1,197,000

Highly desired downtown 2nd Street location and just a few blocks from Main Street, concert in the park and the farmer's market. This is truly a unique property, currently it's a duplex with 2 bedrooms and 1.5 baths in each unit but may be able to be converted to single family residence.



Bobbie Charvet

6555 Conestoga Ln. - Dublin - \$449,000

Lovely spacious two story Townhouse style condo with attached and finished garage from the floor up, relaxing private patio, cozy wood burning fireplace in family/living room, dual master suites, balcony off of main master suite, fresh paint and much more. Close to Iron Horse Trail



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Gina Piper

55 Daisyfield Dr. - Livermore - \$775,000

Don't miss this spectacular home with so many upgrades and remodeling done. New Furnace and so much more. Wonderful layout with kitchen looking out to family room. the backyard will be the delight to those who want to entertain. 3 person hottub with new pump and control panel.



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Single-story gem in Birdland! Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2,167 square foot home featuring a resort-like backyard with sparkling pool. Just in time for summer!



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Cindy Gee

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Magnificent views surround this 5 bed 3.5 bath Country Estate on approx 1 acre lot, approx 4200 sq ft. surrounded by 62 acres of preserved land, 5 minutes from shopping, schools, ACE train, and Historic Downtown Pleasanton! Must See!



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Andrea & Earl Rozran

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Located in Mohr Park Estates, this home offers 4 Bedrooms and 3 full bathrooms in nearly 3,000 sq. feet of living space on a generous lot with over 8,000 sq. ft. The home has been updated throughout with new paint, new carpeting, new laminate wood flooring, and new shower enclosures. Other updates include the dual-zone HVAC and granite kitchen counters.



Adam Golden

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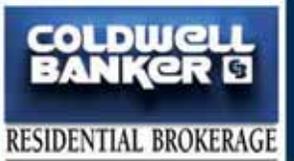
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 Sat 1-4 Keller Williams Tri-Valley 397-4200

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 Sat/Sun 1-4 Keller Williams Tri-Valley 397-4200
- 55 Daisyfield Drive \$775,000**
 Sun 1-4 Gina Piper 200-0202
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- 12457 Mines Road \$1,155,000**
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- 7950 Kemper Court \$999,999**
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- 4116 Creekwood Court \$1,275,000**
 Sun 1-4 Louise Davis 200-2457

- 3036 Chardonnay Drive \$874,000**
 Sun 1-4 Dorian Glanville 600-0006

- 4393 Mirador Drive \$1,018,000**
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 Sun 1-4 Gina Piper 200-0202

- 5072 Hummingbird Road \$958,000**
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- 3445 Beecham Court \$792,000**
 Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

- 7777 Oak Creek Court Call for price**
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5 BEDROOMS

- 3750 Smallwood Court \$1,795,000**
 Sun 1-4 Alain Pinel Realtors 251-1111

- 3381 East Ruby Hill Drive \$2,449,000**
 Sun 1-4 Keller Williams Tri-Valley 397-4200

- 773 Rolling Hills Lane \$2,195,000**
 Sun 1-4 Moxley Team 600-0990

- 1023 Sycamore Creek Way \$1,719,000**
 Sun 1-4 Doug Buenz 463-2000

- 733 Vineyard Terrace \$1,699,000**
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- 1 Twelve Oaks Drive \$1,693,000**
 Sat/Sun 1-4 Cindy Gee 963-1984

- 12 Deer Oaks Drive \$1,698,000**
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- 753 Killkare Road \$1,396,000**
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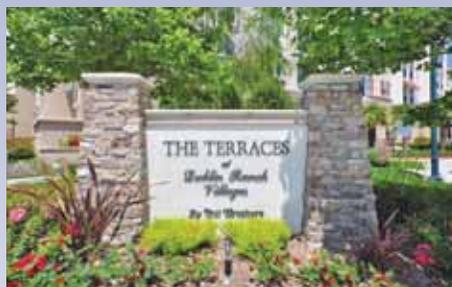


3245 DUBLIN BLVD, UNIT #112

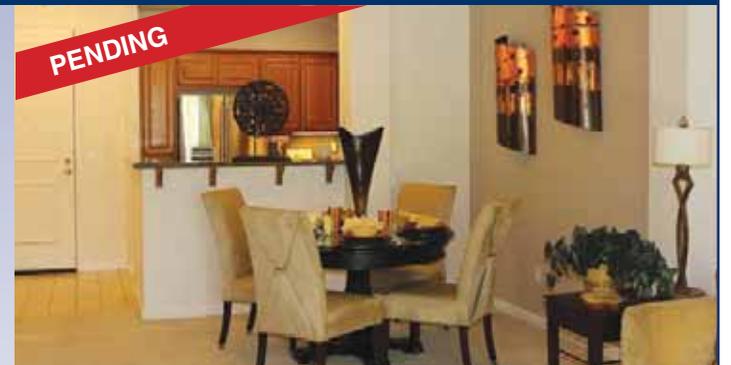
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 4 Bedroom 2 Bathroom +/-1,884 square feet



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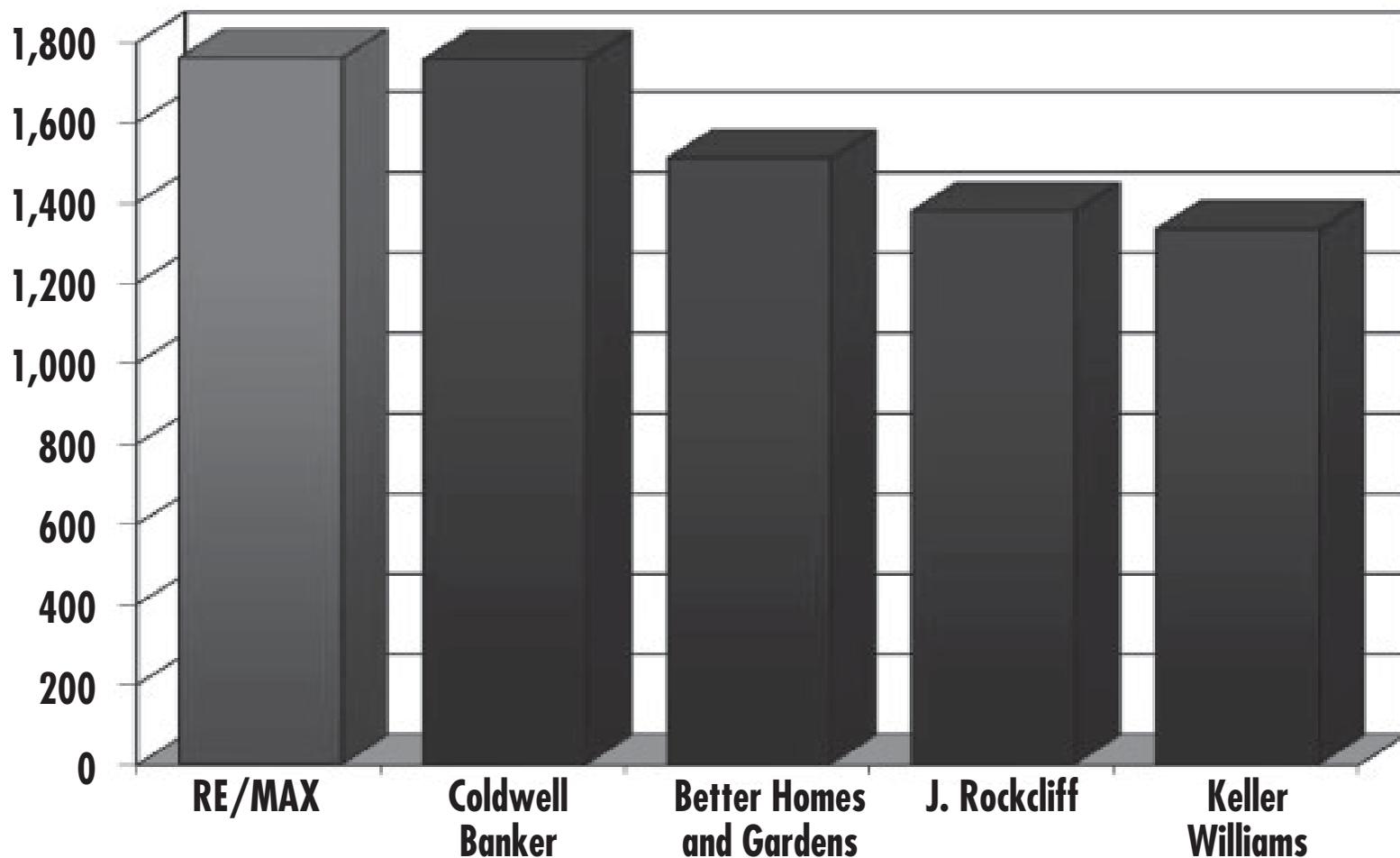


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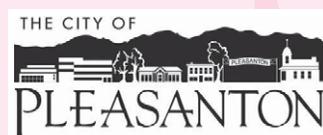
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