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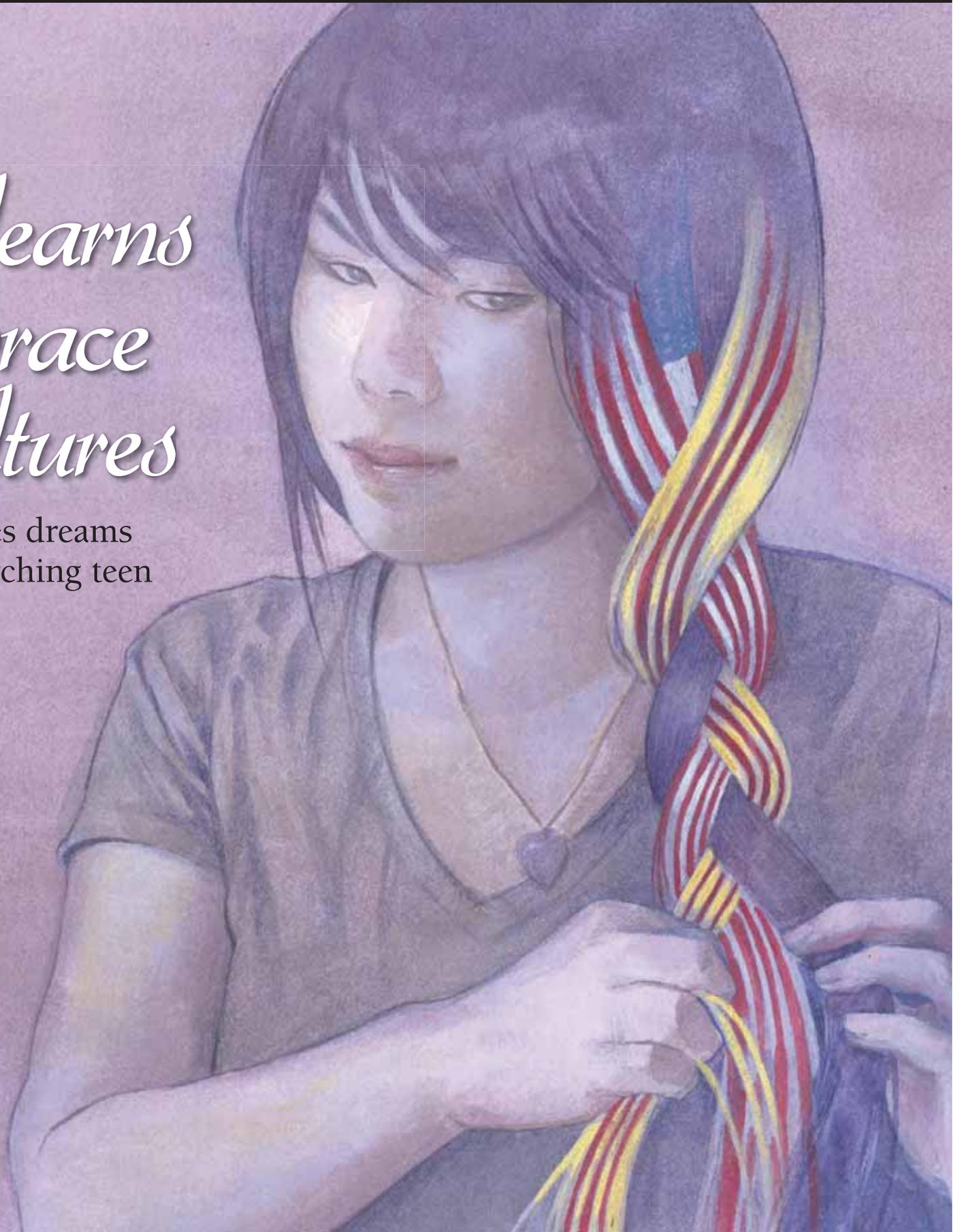
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AROUND PLEASANTON



BY JEB BING

Sales tax measure is back, and just might pass

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously this week to place a transportation sales tax increase measure on the November ballot, a measure that failed by a fraction of the two-thirds favorable votes it needed two years ago.

This time it might pass with Art Dao and his team at the County Transportation Commission re-writing the measure to add a "sunset" clause that will give voters a chance to vote on it again 30 years from now.

By removing an "in perpetuity" condition that was in the 2012 proposal, Dao may have enough votes to gain the two-thirds needed. He'll certainly have the support of Mayor Jerry Thorne, whose opposition to the permanency of the tax measure two years ago, along with two others on the Pleasanton City Council, was believed to have caused the measure's defeat by a mere 721 votes out of 527,403 ballots cast.

Thorne admits that a 30-year sunset clause "is probably in perpetuity for many of us," but it's the principle that counts. He and apparently enough others just won't vote for a tax that will last forever.

Before winning last Tuesday's vote by county supervisors, Dao appeared at meetings before the Pleasanton City Council and the Alameda County Mayors Council in an effort to persuade the lawmakers to support the measure this time around.

Besides the sunset clause, he said, the 2014 measure would bring millions of dollars to Pleasanton and the Tri-Valley to improve transportation. It would include \$130 million to turn Highway 84 into a four-lane expressway from I-680, across Pigeon Pass and to connect to the four-lane segment now being built from Airway Boulevard near the I-580 interchange to the western end of Ruby Hill Drive and Vallecitos Road.

The measure also would provide \$400 million to help fund an extension of BART to Livermore, another \$1.26 million annually for local streets and roads, and \$340,000 annually for local bike and pedestrian projects.

The measure would provide traffic relief, including financing



Art Dao, executive director of the Alameda County Transportation Commission

to every city in the county to repave streets, fill potholes and upgrade local transportation infrastructure. Funds would also be available to expand and improve BART, bus and commuter rail service within Alameda County.

Dao gained support this week in a new report by the Bay Area Economic Institute that details the economic impact of the 2014 transportation measure if voters approve it in November. The report finds that the 30-year, \$8 billion plan will yield \$20 billion in economic activity in the region and create nearly 150,000 full-time-equivalent local jobs in a wide variety of occupations, including design, construction, engineering and transit operations.

Jim Wunderman, president and CEO of the Bay Area Council, summed up the views of Dao, Alameda County mayors and supervisors the best:

"Investing in Alameda County's transportation system means investing in Alameda County's future prosperity. The 2014 Transportation Expenditure Plan outlines a bold and necessary vision with its focus on expanding and modernizing BART, fixing roads and highways, and providing transit programs for youth and seniors. This plan will help make Alameda County a place where businesses of all shapes and sizes want to start, stay and grow."

The measure looks like a winner in November. ■

About the Cover

Artist Minnie Phan, a recent graduate of California College of the Arts, illustrates in her booklet how she continues to navigate through the American experience after her trip to Vietnam getting to know her extended family. Cover design by Paul Llewellyn.

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ASKED AROUND TOWN

What motivates you to work out when you're really not in the mood to exercise?



Rose Zapata
High school math teacher

The group of people that I meet up with in front of Fleet Feet. Even if I don't feel like running, knowing that 50 or so people are out there waiting to run together, really makes me want to show up.



Brad Youngblood
Graduate student

I enjoy the overall sense of accomplishment that I feel after I've worked out. After I've worked out, I also feel relaxed and in a state of bliss.



Sheri Santos
Animal rescue

I'd have to say my motivation comes from the desire to keep my body healthy and active.



Mark Thomas
Management

Nothing. I'm just naturally fit and thin.



Amber Daily
Store manager

I love to be able to spend my hard-earned money on cuter, smaller clothes.

—Compiled by Nancy, Jenny and Katie Lyness

Have a Streetwise question? Email editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

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DIGEST

Bernal ramp work

Nighttime work will begin July 21 on major modifications to on- and off-ramps at the Bernal Avenue interchange with Interstate 680 to relieve rush hour backups and improve traffic safety.

Ramp closure dates and times will be posted in advance at the ramp entrances. The approximate completion date for the project is February 2015.

At the I-680 northbound on-ramp intersection, one westbound through-lane will be converted to a shared through/right-turn lane to the northbound on-ramp. At the I-680 southbound on-ramp, one westbound Bernal Avenue through-lane will be converted to a second westbound left-turn lane.

Also, the free running right-turn lane from the I-680 southbound off-ramp to eastbound Bernal Avenue will be converted to a yield control. A sidewalk will also be built along the south side of Bernal Avenue between W. Lagoon Road and the northbound I-680 intersection.

Smile for the camera

The Valley Humane Society has launched its first photo contest, called "Is Spot Hot ... Or Not?" and running from now until 10 p.m. July 24.

"Besides showing the lovability and worth of all animals, the contest also will raise funds for rescued animals and, hopefully, raise awareness as well to help a few of them find homes where they, too, can be adored," said Melissa Adkins, the nonprofit's marketing and development manager.

Entry is free, with winners determined by public voting. Votes are available for \$1 each, with a minimum donation of \$5. For more information, visit www.valleyhumane.org.

Teacher retirement

Gov. Jerry Brown has signed a State Assembly bill that will fund the teachers' retirement system through annual contributions of school districts, teachers and state government.

Before AB 1469, the California State Teachers' Retirement System was only 67% funded and would have run out of money in 33 years.

According to bill author, Assemblyman Rob Bonta (D-Alameda), the first year's contributions total approximately \$276 million and would grow in subsequent years to more than \$5 billion annually. This is projected to eliminate the unfunded liability in the system by 2046.

Settlement reached in claims against PUSD

Employees to receive \$245,000 stemming from Walnut Grove allegations

By AMANDA AGUILAR

Administrators of the joint powers authority that provides liability coverage to Pleasanton Unified School District has reached settlements in two claims filed by district employees alleging sexual harassment and a hostile work environment at the hands of former Walnut Grove Elementary principal Jon Vranesh, district officials announced Wednesday.

The settlement came after a formal mediation session with retired Alameda County Superior Court Judge Bonnie Sabraw, according to the district.

"Our district seeks to ensure that each of its schools and offices are workplaces where employees are treated with respect and dignity," Pleasanton schools superintendent Parvin Ahmadi said in a written statement Wednesday.

"Since the time the actions described in these claims were brought to our attention, we have taken deliberate steps to ensure that Walnut Grove Elementary is the kind of workplace we expect all our facilities to be."

Vranesh, who has publicly denied such allegations, was placed on administrative leave on Oct. 25, 2013. His contract for an administrator's position was not renewed by the district for the 2014-15 school year.

The joint powers authority, a risk-sharing program providing property and liability coverage for regional school districts and education agencies, will pay each of the two employees \$245,000, according to Pleasanton district officials. The funds will not come from the district budget and will not impact revenue or operations, according to the district.

Both employees, whose names were not disclosed, have agreed to release the district from future claims, district officials said.

The claims by these employees describe an alleged pattern of behavior by Vranesh that included the use of derogatory, vulgar and sexual terms to refer to female employees, discussing inappropriate subjects with employees and making statements perceived as threats to the safety or job security of employees.

Attorney Paul Kondrick, who represents Vranesh, said Wednesday that he was unaware any claims had been filed by school employees against the district regarding alleged actions by his client. Kondrick added that he spoke with the district's attorney, Kim Kingsley Bogard, in November and was informed no claims were filed at that time.

All claims filed against the district go through evaluation and investigations. "Administrators of the joint powers authority reviewed evidence in this case, concluded the allegations in the claims had been substantiated and advised that the claims should be settled without delay," Ahmadi stated.

Further details about the employees' claims were not available by press time. Updates will be made to this story online at www.pleasantonweekly.com

Vranesh himself has filed a claim against the school district, alleging district officials defamed him and violated his right to privacy during PUSD's handling of the allegations against him.

The Pleasanton school board named Jan Steed as Vranesh's permanent replacement as Walnut Grove principal on May 13. ■



MARIA AKHTER

The redesigned lobby of the Pleasanton Senior Center was renovated with new carpeting and flooring, repainted walls and new light fixtures.

Senior center reopens after makeover

Interior, exterior renovations aim to reinvent popular facility

By MARIA AKHTER

Major renovations and new amenities completed at the Pleasanton Senior Center were unveiled to the public this week.

Closed two weeks for intense repairs, the center's new features and design alterations aim to enhance the center that many local seniors call their home away home.

"When the seniors walk in, I think they'll be delighted," said Raymond Figueroa, the center's recreation coordinator. "They'll enjoy the change of colors and new features. The place will feel warmer with the new aesthetics. The center is already known for

its warm staff and now that aspect is enhanced. This is one of the premier centers of Alameda County."

Figueroa managed the logistics of the recent maintenance work at the senior center, which is located at 5353 Sunol Blvd. and offers a variety of activities and services to seniors in the community.

Constructed in 1993, the center was overdue for a carpet replacement and other renovations, according to the city's lead build maintenance worker Thomas Fullam, who along with senior center office assistant Debbie Peterson created the grand vision for the reinvented center.

The center was closed from June 23 to July 7 for the makeover that included brighter color schemes, new light fixtures, tiled flooring, and a repainted exterior and interior.

The center converted to brighter, more energy-efficient LED lights in hallways and other areas throughout. The accent trussing along the ceiling was modified to 65 LED lights, which use less power and highlight architectural features.

The carpeting of the main lobby was removed and replaced with new flooring made from environmentally friendly, post-recycled

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Greenlee named Rotarian of the Year

Pleasanton North club honors its youth service chairman

By JEB BING

Kevin Greenlee, 56, has been named Rotarian of the Year by the Rotary Club of Pleasanton North (PNR).

Greenlee joined the 47-member local chapter of Rotary International in 2010 after retiring as a financial executive with San Francisco-based McKesson Corp., a health care services provider.

In honoring Greenlee, the club recognized his efforts to expand the organization's youth services programs. As PNR's youth service chairman, he helped make the Rotary-sponsored Interact Club one of the most popular extracurricular clubs at Foothill High School.

Interact assists many local and international charities through fundraising and hands-on support. Its student leaders have established a high standard for academic achievement, with several past-presidents matriculating to Stanford University, UC Berkeley, and other highly respected colleges and universities.

Jim Brice, PNR's communications technology chairman, said the club's commitment to Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) has grown under Greenlee's leadership over the last four years with 33 Foothill High students qualifying for full scholarships to attend the week-long summer RYLA youth leadership camp.

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materials. Old carpeting that laced the entrance room to the main hall, a central gathering area that generates heavy traffic, was completely removed and replaced with tile.

Fullam said he wanted to utilize the widely popular entrance space more efficiently and create a welcoming environment with square tile floors instead of carpet. The old carpet would get dirty often, so the designers had durability and user maintenance in mind when designing the new floor.

Fullam wanted to do an extensive facelift and prolong the life of the building in a functional manner. He said although he couldn't make changes everywhere, he still feels this was a significant upgrade.

"Seniors are the jewels of this town, and we hope they appreciate the new center made for them," Fullam said. "We look forward to seeing them."

In the main hall, aside from freshly repainted white walls, there are user-friendly fabric bulletin boards that replaced the odorous and stained boards from 1993. The work crew tore out the old panels and added tiled, fabric paneling, chosen for its ease with cleaning, visually pleasing pattern and soundproof properties.

To better utilize existing space, an unused room was turned into a dedicated computer lab stocked with laptops donated from Friends

of Pleasanton Senior Center. The lab is expected to provide seniors with accessibility to computers as well as computer classes. Lab space is shared with VIP Travel Club, a service provider that offers day- or week-long travel options.

"Efficient use of space was a huge factor in redesigning the interior of the center," Figueroa said.

An area at the rear of the center where the original computer desk was stationed was transformed into a coffee and bistro center with a library. Seniors can peruse magazines and current periodicals provided by Assistance League of Amador Valley or eat a snack in the cafe-style seating arrangement.

The gates that enclose the facility were redone with a high-gloss black finish. Figueroa feels that the new look is visually appealing from the outside. Lamps and other poles spanning the exterior of the center, untouched since 1993, were also repainted.

Figueroa said the center is also introducing a significant change in the lunch program. Partnered with Open Heart Kitchen, the new lunch program called Sage Cafe began serving meals this week, with a formal grand opening set for September. For \$3, the lunch comes with a main entree and a salad bar option, a service that is new for the center.

"Residents should feel proud that the city recognizes the senior population and supports senior programs," Figueroa said. ■

Safeway recalls various chicken products

Some Foster Farms brands may be infected with Salmonella Heidelberg

By JEB BING

In cooperation with the Foster Farms voluntary recall of products that may have been contaminated with Salmonella Heidelberg, Safeway is voluntarily recalling a limited number of products made with chicken supplied by Foster Farms sold with "Use or Freeze By" dates ranging from March 17 through March 29, 2014.

The items were sold this March in five states from both the self-service and full-service meat cases in stores. Because the items were sold fresh, they are no longer available in stores. However, customers are asked to check their freezers for the products listed below.

The recall includes all marinated or seasoned fresh chicken products sold from the self-service or full-service counter in Northern California, Hawaii, Northern Nevada, Oregon and Western Washington State with "Use or Freeze By" dates ranging from March 17 through March 29.

The marinades and season

flavors include Bulgogi, Charmoula, Greek Lemon, Drunken, Yellow Curry, Caribbean Jerk, and Buffalo and Chipotle Brown Sugar.

In addition, the following products are part of Foster Farms' original recall and are sold from the self-serve meat counter. They were also sold in Northern California, Hawaii, Northern Nevada, Oregon and Western Washington State with "Use or Freeze By" dates ranging from March 17 through March 29:

- Eating Right Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts
- Eating Right Boneless Skinless Chicken Thighs
- Safeway Farms Small Tray Drumsticks
- Safeway Farms Small Tray Split Breasts
- Safeway Farms Small Tray Thighs
- Safeway Farms Small Tray Wings
- Safeway Farms Value Pack Drumsticks
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- Safeway Farms Value Pack Thighs
- Safeway Farms Value Pack Wings

Foster Farms has been notified of one illness associated with its products.

Salmonella is an organism which can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people, and others with weakened immune systems. Healthy persons infected with Salmonella often experience fever, diarrhea (which may be bloody), nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain.

In rare circumstances, infection with Salmonella can result in the organism getting into the bloodstream and producing more severe illnesses such as arterial infections (i.e., infected aneurysms), endocarditis and arthritis.

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The camp is sponsored by Rotary District 5170, the regional umbrella organization for Rotary chapters in San Mateo, Santa Clara and Alameda counties.

Greenlee also restarted the Rotary Youth Exchange program in Pleasanton, where a local student spends a year living and studying

with a host family abroad or a foreign student lives with a host family while attending high school in Pleasanton.

He also has directed the PNR Annual Memorial Scholarship program for graduating Foothill High School students, the Foothill High Student of the Month program and local competition for the annual Richard K. King Youth Speech Contest.

To introduce Rotary to a wider

audience, Greenlee helped establish Interact chapters at Hart and Pleasanton middle schools and supported the launching of the Tri-Valley Rotaract, a community service organization affiliated with Rotary for young business professionals in Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin and San Ramon.

The Pleasanton North Rotary Club meets at 12:15 p.m. Fridays at Handles Gastropub in the Pleasanton Hotel, 855 Main St. ■



DAVE CHERRY

Pleasanton North Rotary Club's outgoing president Frank Hanna (left) presents the club's 2013-14 Rotarian of the Year award to Kevin Greenlee.

Neighborhood hosts invited to join in Pleasanton's 'Night Out Against Crime'

Applications due by Aug. 1 for Aug. 5 event

By JEB BING

Pleasanton will hold its annual National Night Out on Tuesday, Aug. 5, and the Police Department is seeking neighborhoods interested in hosting the informative and festive street parties.

The crime- and drug-prevention event is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and co-sponsored locally by the Pleasanton police.

More than 37 million people in more than 15,000 communities will join forces on Aug. 5 to celebrate the 31st annual event, according to Shannon Revel-Whitaker, the police department's community services officer.

"National Night Out is designed to heighten crime and drug awareness, generate support and participation in local anti-crime programs, strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships, and send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back," Revel-Whitaker said.

The Pleasanton Police Department started participating in Na-

tional Night Out 12 years ago with four neighborhood block parties. Since then, the event has progressively grown to almost 40 block parties with most coming from the department's organized Neighborhood Watch groups.

Parties vary from potlucks and barbecues to ice cream socials, and some have included live bands, bounce houses, kids activities and closed-off street parties. Parties registered with the police could be visited by the Pleasanton police, firefighters, civic and city leaders, and a Pleasanton Weekly reporter or photographer.

Those interested in hosting a National Night Out party should sign on to the police department's website at www.pleasantonpd.org and download an application or pick one up in the front lobby of the police department on Bernal Avenue.

For more information, contact Revel-Whitaker at 931-5240 or by email at srevel-whitaker@cityof-pleasantonca.gov. The deadline for applications is Aug. 1. ■

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Pleasanton's Summer Wine Stroll set for tomorrow night

Live music plus variety of wines, small bites at 25 locations

By JEB BING

The Pleasanton Downtown Association's annual Summer Wine Stroll will be held from 5-8 p.m. tomorrow evening.

This year, musicians will play along Main and Ray streets during the entire event. Patrons will have the opportunity to discover local businesses, listen to live music, and taste a variety of wines and small bites at 25 locations.

In addition, each guest will receive a commemorative wine glass and event map.

Tickets will be available until sold out beginning at 4:30 p.m.

for \$50 (cash only) at the event starting location, the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave.

A variety of wine will be offered by Boa Ventura de Caires Winery, Boisset Wine Living, Cellar Door, Chouinard Vineyards and Winery, Concannon Vineyard, Crooked Vine/Stony Ridge, Ehrenberg Cellars, Elliston Vineyards, Fenestra Winery, Garre Vineyard & Winery, Little Valley Winery, Mitchell Katz Winery, Murrieta's Well, New Leaf Community Markets, Opolo Vineyards, Wente Vineyards and White Crane Winery.

The PDA also will sell a limited number of designated driver tickets for \$10.

For more information, contact Julie Vlahon at Events@Pleasanton-Downtown.net or 484-2199. ■

TAKE US ALONG



Anniversary in paradise: Ron and Margo Romero spent their 30th wedding anniversary in one of the most beautiful places in the world. Here they relaxed on a surfboard in Maui with the Pleasanton Weekly.

To submit your "Take Us Along" entry, email your photograph to srhodes@pleasantonweekly.com. Be sure to identify who is in the photo (names listed from left to right), the location, the date and any relevant details about where you took your Weekly.

New Montessori School opens in Pleasanton

Summer program starts this month, fall classes in September

The Montessori School of Pleasanton has opened in a new facility at 3420 Cornerstone Court.

The school is part of the Association Montessori International (AMI), an accredited Montessori

education organization now with eight locations in the Bay Area between San Jose and Berkeley serving ages 3 months old through high school.

The Pleasanton school will have

several open houses and start its summer program this month. The fall program begins Sept. 3.

The Montessori School of Fremont, the first AMI-accredited school, opened in 1974.

Eric Alexander, executive director of the Pleasanton school, said that all Montessori lessons are taught one-on-one and include hands-on materials.

"It has been shown that teaching with concrete, rather than abstract objects such as worksheets, enhances not only the lessons, but brain development as well," he said.

In addition, a Montessori preschool class is a three-year, mixed-age program — which means that each child has the opportunity to learn at his or her own pace, the teachers know the children well and a tight-knit learning community is formed. This also fosters peer-to-peer teaching, which reinforces the lessons and facilitates leadership skills.

The Montessori School of Pleasanton will be an AMI-accredited school, an association widely recognized as the most stringent authority on Montessori standards. Not all Montessori schools are created equal, or have AMI accreditation.

There is no oversight over the Montessori name, meaning any school can say they are Montessori and do whatever they want inside the classrooms. This is an important distinction that differentiates the Montessori School of Pleasanton, Alexander said.

For more information on the Pleasanton Montessori School, contact enrollment director Karin Montgomery at montessoripleasanton@gmail.com, visit the school's website at www.montessori-pleasanton.com or call 484-3300. ■

—Jeb Bing

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Try to anticipate everything that could go wrong

By JASON ALDERMAN

If you always stop to read the fine print before signing anything, congratulations — your parents trained you well. If you don't, beware: Your signature could commit you to a long-term gym membership you don't really want, an apartment you can't afford or worst of all, paying off someone else's loan you co-signed.



JASON ALDERMAN

Broadly defined, contracts are mutually binding agreements between two or more parties to do — or not do — something. It could be as simple as buying coffee (you pay \$3 and the restaurant agrees to serve you a drinkable beverage), or as complex as signing a 30-year mortgage.

Once a contract is in force it generally cannot be altered unless all parties agree. And, with very few exceptions (e.g., if deception or fraud took place), contracts cannot easily be broken.

Before you enter a contractual agreement, try to anticipate everything that might possibly go wrong. For example:

- After you've leased an apartment, you decide you can't afford the rent

or don't like the neighborhood.

- Your roommate moves out, leaving you responsible for the rest of the lease.

- You finance a car you can't afford, but when you try to sell, it's worth less than your outstanding loan balance.

- You buy a car and only later notice that the sales agreement includes an extended warranty or other features you didn't verbally authorize.

- You sign a payday loan without fully understanding the terms and end up owing many times the original loan amount.

- You buy something on sale and don't notice the store's "No returns on sale items" policy.

- You click "I agree" to a website's privacy policy and later realize you've given permission to share your personal information.

- You buy a two-year cellphone plan, but after the grace period ends, discover that you have spotty reception and it will cost hundreds of dollars to buy your way out.

Co-signing a loan can be particularly risky. If the other person stops making payments, you're responsible for the full amount, including late fees or collection costs. Not only will your credit rating suffer, but the creditor can use the same collection methods against you as against the primary borrower, including suing you or garnishing

your wages.

Still, there may be times you want to co-sign a loan to help out a relative or friend. The Federal Trade Commission's handy guide, "Co-signing a Loan," shows precautions to take before entering such agreements (www.consumer.ftc.gov).

A few additional reminders:

- Ensure that everything you were promised verbally appears in writing.
- Make sure all blank spaces are filled in or crossed out before signing any documents — including the tip line on restaurant and hotel bills.

- Don't be afraid to ask to take a contract home for more careful analysis or to get a second opinion. A lawyer or financial adviser can help.

- Don't be pressured into signing anything. If salespeople try that tactic, walk away. (Be particularly wary at timeshare rental meetings.)

- Keep copies of every document you sign. This will be especially important for contested rental deposits, damaged merchandise, insurance claims, extended warranties, etc.

- Take along a "wingman" if you're making an important decision like renting an apartment or buying a car to help ask questions and protect your interests.

- Be wary of "free trial" offers. Read all terms and conditions and pay particular attention to pre-checked boxes in online offers.

Bottom line: Contracts protect both parties. Just make sure you fully understand all details before signing on the dotted line. ■

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Thoratec pays \$35 million for Irish firm

Apica Cardiovascular team to move to Pleasanton

Pleasanton-based Thoratec Corp., a leader in device-based mechanical circulatory support therapies to save, support and restore failing hearts, has acquired Apica Cardiovascular Ltd. for an upfront cash payment of \$35 million and potential future clinical and sales milestones of up to \$40 million.

As part of the agreement, the Apica team based at facilities in Ireland and the United States will transition to Thoratec.

Apica has developed a suite of implant systems and devices designed to enable transapical surgical access. These devices include a VAD Surgical Implant System ("SIS") and the Apica Access Stabilization and Closure ("ASC") device for use in transcatheter aortic valve replacement ("TAVR") and transcatheter mitral valve replacement ("TMVR") procedures performed with a transapical approach.

The Apica implant systems are meant to enable uniform access to the heart in transapical procedures with minimal interoperative and post-operative blood loss and a secure permanent closure that

eliminates the need for sutures.

The VAD SIS specifically leverages the proven existing technology foundation of the ASC with the potential to support less invasive and off-pump implantation of HeartMate products while seeking to facilitate reproducible clinical outcomes and wider adoption of these implant techniques.

Thoratec will immediately assume ongoing development and commercialization of the Apica VAD SIS and ASC platforms.

The ASC device received CE Mark approval in 2013 and is currently in limited commercial launch throughout Europe. The VAD SIS device has achieved important development milestones and Thoratec will continue to develop this technology to optimize its application for VAD implants prior to initiating human clinical trials.

"We believe Apica represents an exciting transaction that will further enhance the strong market position of our HeartMate product line over time through introduction of an elegant suite of products customized for VAD procedures," Thoratec president

and CEO Gary F. Burbach said.

"Once developed, we expect Apica's unique technology benefits will enable both expansion of the overall VAD market as well as increased penetration for Thoratec devices," he added.

Thoratec anticipates that the acquisition will add incremental operating expenses of approximately \$3 million during the remainder of 2014 and \$6-7 million in 2015, primarily related to research and development.

Additionally, since Apica is an Irish-domiciled entity, Thoratec's tax rate will increase modestly during the developmental phase of the VAD SIS program due to the loss of U.S.-based expense deductions, although the company anticipates meaningful long-term tax benefits from this transaction.

Thoratec will also recognize transaction-related expenses, including the amortization of intangible assets, which will be quantified in the company's second and third quarter earnings reports following completion of the purchase price allocation for the transaction.

Thoratec's products include the HeartMate II and HeartMate III LVAS (left ventricular assist systems) and Thoratec VAD (ventricular assist device) with more than 20,000 devices implanted in patients suffering from heart failure. ■

—Jeb Bing

Thursday, June 5th, marked the first disbursement of the **Jan Mitchell Memorial Scholarship for Writing** recognizing one deserving Amador Valley Senior. The scholarship is awarded "to young writers who are pursuing their dreams and striving to develop their talents."
This year's recipient was Rachel Hughes.
The award was presented to Miss Hughes by Ken Mitchell.

Jan Mitchell served as PTSA President for Amador from 2009 until 2011. She and Ken have two sons who graduated from AVHS, Austin Mitchell (Class of 2007) and Hayden Mitchell (Class of 2012). Along with her incredible writing talent, Jan was very much involved in the Pleasanton community. As the plaque states, "Jan's enthusiasm and dedication to students, along with her passion for writing, make this memorial a fitting tribute to Jan." Jan passed away last September from a rare form of gastric cancer. The family would like to thank each person who contributed to the scholarship program as your gracious generosity made this memorial possible.



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Donald Muentz

January 4, 1927 – July 1, 2014

Donald died as a result of Alzheimer's. He was hired by Livermore High School in 1959 to teach English and to coach wrestling. He was a weight lifter and known for his developed muscles. Socially, he was quiet and reserved. His style was brusque and abrupt.

In 1966, he married Marjorie Heath, had two sons, Aaron and Mark. Marriage and family changed his style. He gave up weight lifting and went into Yoga and became a vegetarian. His other great interest was backpacking and hiking in the high Sierra's.

He and his wife separated in 1978 but shared parental duties. When he retired in 1991, he took care of his mother who suffered from dementia. After she died, he pursued his interest in the mountains and retired to Grass Valley in 1998. He was physically and mentally active until 2008 when dementia claimed his mind and he returned to Pleasanton.

Donald was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Lydia Muentz and his brother Gilbert Muentz. He is survived by his sons, Aaron (Keri) and Mark, and grandchildren Lydia and Henry, two nieces Patty Troupe and Susan Frazier and cousins.



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POLICE BULLETIN

Man arrested on domestic violence charges

Police received a call on July 2 about a battery in progress at the intersection of West Angela and Augustine streets.

An officer arrived to the scene of a male and female fighting. According to police, the female had a large welt above her left eye, blood on her clothing and redness on her face.

The female had a restraining order against the man involved in the incident, identified 26-year-old Isaac Joseph Cardenas, police said.

Cardenas was arrested for suspected domestic battery and violation of a domestic violence restraining order.

In other police reports:

- An Alameda County Sheriff's Office deputy's 2008 Chevy Trailblazer was reported stolen from Andrews Drive on July 1.

The deputy's duffel bag along with his gear were inside the stolen vehicle, police said.

According to police reports, the vehicle was recovered later that afternoon.

No suspects have been arrested.

- A courtesy vehicle was allegedly stolen on July 4

from East Bay BMW on Rosewood Drive.

According to police, the suspect gained entry by forcing the chain link fence open.

The 2014 BMW 328d sedan was seen on video being stolen from the rear lot, police said. Keys to the vehicle had been left inside the car.

No arrests have been made.

- A man viewed his online bank statement on June 30 and noticed four fraudulent charges on his account, according to police.

An unknown person reportedly used the money to pay bills, including \$233 to Comcast, \$108 to American Water, and \$106 and \$180 to PG&E.

No arrests have been made.

- A Harley Davidson motorcycle was reported stolen from the Stoneridge Shopping Center parking lot on July 6, police said.

A \$1,000 blue hard saddle bag was stolen off the motorcycle, along with a jacket, boots, gloves and glasses. The total amount stolen equals to \$1,570, according to police.

No suspects have been arrested.

Under the law, those arrested are considered innocent until convicted.

—Amanda Aguilar

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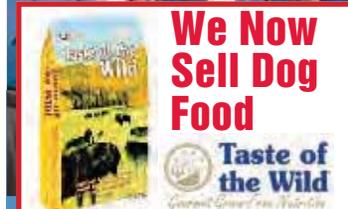
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The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

June 29

Alcohol violation

- 1:17 a.m. in the 6000 block of Johnson Drive; DUI
- 7:55 p.m. at the intersection of Bernal and Pleasanton avenues

Residential burglary

- 3 p.m. in the 800 block of Abbie Street

Shoplifting

- 10:33 p.m. in the 1700 block of Santa Rita Road

June 30

Theft

- 1:08 p.m. in the 2300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 4:46 p.m. in the 5900 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; auto theft

Embezzlement

- 4:09 p.m. in the 7100 block of Koll Center Parkway

July 1

DUI

- 3:40 a.m. at the intersection of Vineyard Avenue and First Street

Auto theft

- 4:45 a.m. in the 3600 block of Andrews Drive

Fraud

- 7:23 a.m. in the 4900 block of Hopyard Road

Graffiti

- 5:14 p.m. at the intersection of Laguna Creek Lane and West Lagoon Road

July 2

Vandalism

- 7:44 a.m. in the 5000 block of Owens Drive

Residential burglary

- 8:26 a.m. in the 4800 block of Muirwood Drive

Theft

- 3:03 p.m. in the 5000 block of Hopyard Road
- 5:56 p.m. in the 5900 block of Stoneridge Drive; auto theft

Battery

- 9:49 p.m. at the intersection of West Angela and Augustine streets

Missing person

- 9:53 p.m. in the 4800 block of Bernal Avenue

July 3

DUI

- 12:34 a.m. at the intersection of Hansen Drive and Calle De La Mesa
- 10:25 p.m. at the intersection of Bernal and Pleasanton avenues

Vandalism

- 4:09 a.m. in the 400 block of Abbie Street

Battery

- 8:35 p.m. in the 5600 block of Owens Drive

July 4

Drug violation

- 1:15 a.m. in the 6700 block of Bernal Avenue

DUI

- 7:55 p.m. at the intersection of Valley Avenue and Paseo Santa Cruz

July 5

Drug violation

- 1:15 a.m. in the 5100 block of Hopyard Road

Alcohol violation

- 4:51 a.m. in the 2700 block of Camino Segura
- 5:12 a.m. in the 4200 block of Churchill Drive

- 10:07 p.m. in the 7300 block of Stonedale Drive

Commercial burglary

- 3:01 p.m. in the 4300 block of Valley Avenue

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EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

17-day fair closes with attendance up 22%

Searing heat with temperatures hovering near the 100-degree mark for several days didn't stop the 475,762 visitors to this year's Alameda County Fair.

Attendance was up 22% over 2013. Even receipts from fairgrounds parking rose 28%, with 141,284 cars passing through the gates during the fair's 17-day run, which ended last Sunday. With new rides, games and shows, the midway was packed most days starting when the fair opened. The return of fireworks to celebrate Independence Day, big-name concerts and the inaugural season of Oak Tree horse racing combined to attract crowds from throughout the Bay Area.

This year's action-packed fair was welcome news especially for Jerome Hoban, who recently completed his first year as CEO of the Alameda County Fair and Fairgrounds. He brought to Pleasanton more than 20 years of experience in the areas of fair management and facility operations at the Orange County Fair. The fair's longtime marketing and public relations planning expert, Angel Moore, also deserves congratulations for her non-stop efforts to promote the fair, its sponsors and events.

Many events and exhibits saw increases this year. These included a 10% increase in horse racing track attendance, totaling 54,532, and a 2% hike in on-track handle. The fair also saw a 124% increase in contests, including 1,538 whose stomachs braved such "nutrients" as spaghetti ice cream and another 1,401 stuffing themselves with mac-and-cheese bacon burgers. This year's winning treats, as at most fairs, were corn dogs (128,000 consumed), funnel cakes (27,748) turkey legs (9,723) and lobster fries (1,545).

There were 18,181 competitive exhibits and entries at this summer's fair in contests ranging from fine arts to community talent. Small animal sales totaled \$52,297, up 32% from a year ago, and the junior livestock auction produced \$589,016 in sales, up 6%.

Fair philanthropy also increased, with fair-goers donating 29,745 pounds of food to the Alameda County Food Bank and making cash donations to various nonprofits of \$3,053. In addition to hiring hundreds of temporary employees, the fair also enjoyed the services of 928 volunteers who served more than 10,000 hours to help fair patrons.

Although the fair, which is on Alameda County property, doesn't directly bring extra sales tax and other revenue to Pleasanton, the more than half a million people who came to town for the fair certainly left a share of their dollars at local restaurants, gas stations, nighttime entertainment spots and even hotels — and all these shared a bit of their earnings with the local tax collectors.

Even with this year's attendance significantly higher than a year ago, it still fell far short of the 534,577 who attended the 100th year celebration in 2012. Even so, a 22% year-over-year attendance gain this year continues to make this the fastest-growing fair in North America, a recognition it received in 2009. There are more than 3,000 similar fairs in the country, with Alameda ranked as the 39th largest.

The Alameda County Fair originated in 1859 in downtown Oakland as a Floral Fair. The first modern-day Fair in Pleasanton began in 1912, and has been held annually with the exception of the war years. The fair's racetrack is the oldest one-mile horse racing track in America, dating back to 1858. The sons of Spanish Don Augustin Bernal constructed it, and wealthy horse owners shipped their horses from the East to Pleasanton for training during the winter months.

"It was an amazing fair this year thanks to everyone that came out to celebrate the nation's birthday over the past three weeks," Moore said. "I can't wait to start planning next year's celebration as I guarantee it will be bigger and better than ever!" ■

LETTERS

New library plans

Dear Editor,

You didn't report the positive news about the thinking and plans for the new library (Pleasanton Weekly, July 4, 2014" Bernal Park sports fields ...").

You should be our strongest supporters. Please cover this story. There are enough sports fields; we should be upholding the development of minds, too.

—Judy Person



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WEEKLY MEETING NOTICES

City Council

Tuesday, July 15, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.

Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- **Public Hearing** for protests related to the Annual Weed Abatement Program and confirm the 2014 Weed Abatement Assessments for collection on the County Assessor Tax Roll
- Update on Stage 3 Water Shortage and Local emergency declaration
- Consider approval of the schematic park plan for Main Street Green Park and request from the Rotary Clubs of Pleasanton to rename the park Rotary Park
- Consider approval of plans and specifications, review bids, and award contract to C. F. Archibald Paving, Inc. in the amount of \$499,640 for the Old Vineyard Avenue Pedestrian Trail Phase 1 project, CIP No. 135044
- Consider the formation of a nine member Alviso Adobe Task Force to develop a short- and long-term plan for the Alviso Adobe Park and provide direction regarding the integration of the Castleridge and Austin properties into the planning process
- **Public Hearing:** P14-0704, Brad Hirst – Consider introduction of an Ordinance approving a Development Agreement to vest the development approvals of the Austin project (PUD-58 and Tentative Tract 7813) consisting of eight (8) single-family residential lots and 22 acres of permanent open space at 3459 Old Foothill Road for a ten-year period from 2014 to 2024 with a five-year option
- 2014 State Legislative Initiatives

Housing Element Update Community

Workshop

Wednesday, July 16, 2014 at 6:30pm

Remillard Conference Room

Operation Services Center, 3333 Bush Road

- Discussion regarding housing conditions and opportunity to share your vision and ideas on how the City can improve housing opportunities in Pleasanton. For further information, please contact Jennifer Wallis, Associate Planner at (925) 931-5607 or jwallis@cityofpleasantonca.gov.

Economic Vitality Committee

Thursday, July 17, 2014 at 7:30 a.m.

Remillard Conference Room

Operation Services Center, 3333 Bush Road

- Presentation re: inPleasanton.com and website updates
- 2014 EVC Priorities Subcommittee Reports

Pioneer Cemetery Community Workshop

Thursday, July 17, 2014 from 6:00 - 7:30pm

Remillard Conference Room

Operation Services Center, 3333 Bush Road

- The City will be hosting a Community Workshop for residents to comment on the draft Pioneer Cemetery Master Plan. The Workshop will be a facilitated discussion by a consultant from PGA design Inc., members of the Pioneer Cemetery Oversight Committee and City Staff

The above represents a sampling of upcoming meeting items.

For complete information, please visit

www.ci.pleasanton.ca.us/community/calendar

Artist learns to embrace two cultures

Pleasanton makes dreams come true for searching teen

Story by Dolores Fox Ciardelli
Illustrations by Minnie Phan



After Minnie Phan's trip to Vietnam last year, she returned to the United States with a new understanding of the family she had rebelled against — her parents, two brothers and two sisters. Above: Phan gained insight into her mother's legacy when she went to the village where she was born and visited with neighbors, who remembered her fondly.

When Minnie Phan began to draw as a young child, she kept her sketches to herself.

"It was something I did secretly, as an escape," she recalled.

Phan, 22, remembers copying a cartoon by laying paper on the TV and tracing the image then improving it, confident she could do better. Art became her first love and a way of coping with the world, as she felt like she belonged in neither America nor Vietnam, from which her parents had escaped in 1989.

Then, when Phan was a sophomore at Amador Valley High, her art classes opened the world to her.

"I was a trouble maker in high school," she said. "I had a chip on my shoulder and thought I didn't need to learn anything."

When she signed up for Michael Doyle's beginning art class, she finally shared her portfolio of cartoon characters and he surprised her by saying she should stay in the art basics class and start slowly. She came to see that he was right.

"Thankfully I embraced art around my sophomore and junior year," Phan said, "and that changed my life, having a creative outlet and having a community of artist friends. Joy came from that."

She grew to appreciate all her teachers.

"I valued that they valued the students and cared about seeing them change and grow," she said. "Almost all of them would put in extra time, unpaid hours, to help students grow and learn."

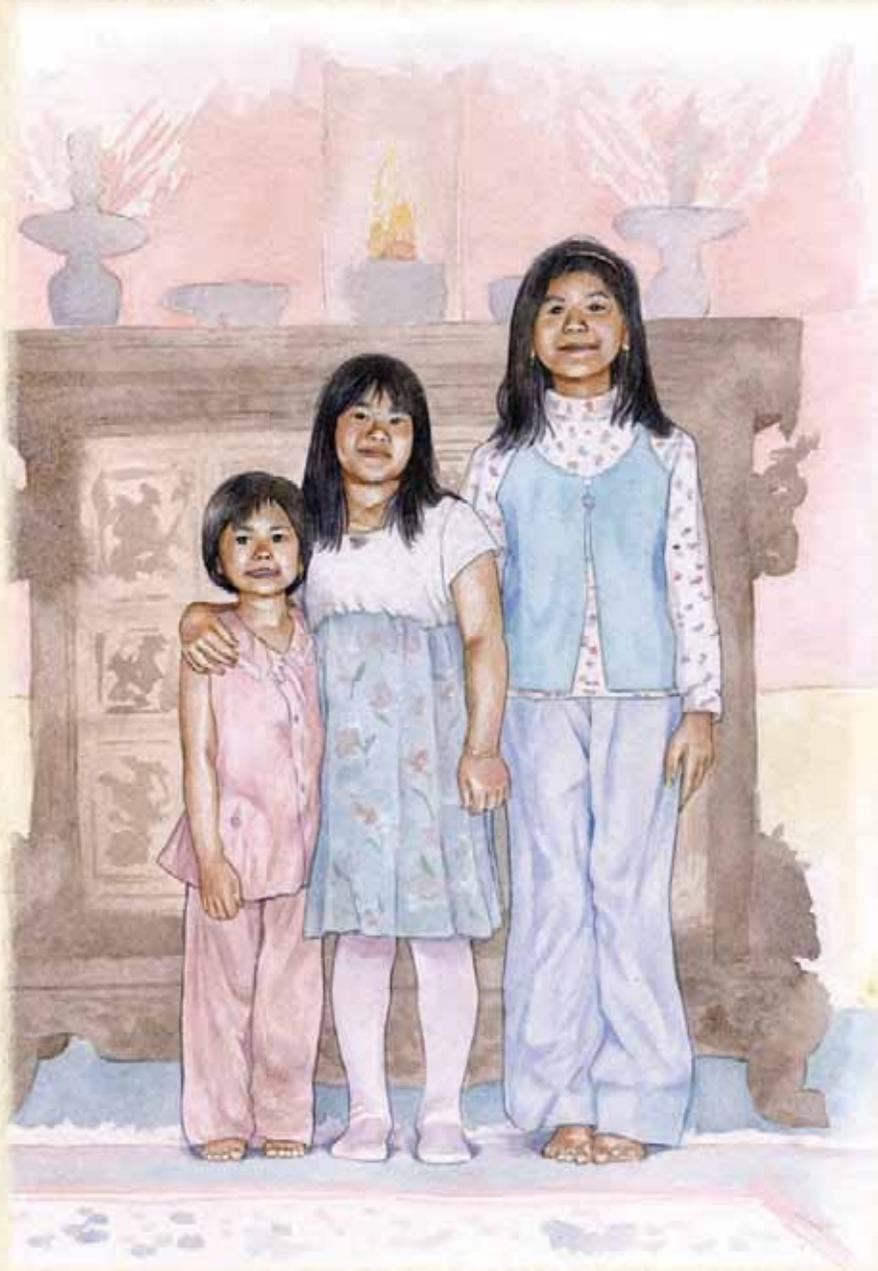
As Phan planned to attend California College of the Arts, which has campuses in Oakland and San Francisco, she came to embrace the people in Pleasanton as they helped her realize her dream.

"Toward the end of high school suddenly the community jumped out at me, and I thought, 'This is amazing!'" she said. "I was applying for college, but I needed a way to support myself. Then at the Donnies (Amador's senior awards night) I won a \$10,000 scholarship."

Her scholarships included Amador Valley Scholarships, the Ernest and Nancy Dohner Memorial Scholarship, the Don Foreman Memorial Scholarship, and the George Jacobson/Brent Wilcox Memorial Scholarship.

"I realized that the Pleasanton community is really diverse," she said. "I think it's about caring about others and supporting diverse interests and subjects."

In her junior year of college, her work and that of her classmates was reviewed by



This illustration of Minnie Phan and her two sisters is on the cover of her senior thesis booklet, "They Call Us Viet Kieu," which tells of her journey to Vietnam to discover her heritage.



In Vietnam, Minnie Phan was welcomed warmly by her extended family. "Late night conversations and mutual curiosity dissolved the differences that alienated me," she wrote. "With my cousins, I felt accepted and loved."

the faculty and she was chosen to receive \$3,000 to spend however she wanted. She considered whether to buy something or to use the money to pay her tuition.

"But I'd wanted since I was a freshman to do a project on my family," Phan said. "I had so many conflicting feelings about my family. I told my parents, 'I want to go to Vietnam.'"

She had been there as a young child but this would be a journey alone to explore her background. When her family arrived in the United States, they lived in Stockton, where Minnie was born. She has two brothers and two sisters.

"We moved from Stockton to Hayward to Union City, then Pleasanton. My mom really values education and she always wanted to go to a place that had better schools," Phan said. "It was really hard — before I turned 11, I went to six different elementary schools."

Now she wanted to return to her roots in Vietnam.

"Going back alone was a completely different experience," Phan said. "It was amazing. I was so lucky I had family. My dad's side is from the countryside and my mom's side, they live in the city of Hue."

For the first time, she heard the term "Viet Kieu," a word coined by the victorious North Vietnamese for those who left to settle in other countries. The term is no longer derogatory, Phan said, although the

Vietnamese regarded her as an outsider. But her family embraced her, and her cousins taught her to read and write Vietnamese.

"I was only there for three weeks but a whole lot happened," she said. "My cousin took me to the University of Hue art department, and I laughed so much because art students are the same all around the world, wacky, and I really felt at home."

One of her cousins died while she was there, which allowed her to experience those traditions firsthand.

"It was such a crazy incredible, heart-breaking experience," Phan said. "At that moment it really hit me: Life is huge. You've got to really value family — I could lose a sibling like my cousins lost a sibling. And how does that change a family?"

She came back to the United States a different person, she said, having lost her anger when she gained perspective on her family and the world.

For her senior thesis, Phan wrote and illustrated a 28-page booklet, "They Call Us Viet Kieu," about her trip to Vietnam and her self-discovery. The book is for sale and free to community groups; email minnie@minniephan.com.

With her new degree in illustration, Phan is looking for work in her field although she realizes she may need to work at anything to support herself while pursuing her art on her own.

Her parents' story inspires her, she noted,

explaining, "When I'm feeling disheartened about my life and my career path, I think about them leaving everything they'd known."

"If I am passionate and persistent and

patient, I know my hard work will pay off," she added. "I love making comic books and want to be published."

And now she wants to share her creations with the world. ■



Minnie Phan, 22, in her studio. Last month she graduated from California College of the Arts with a degree in illustration, and she credits the teachers at Amador Valley High and the community of Pleasanton for their support.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Annual fundraiser walk to make strides in Pleasanton this month

By CIERRA BAILEY

Volunteerism, support, motivation and recreation are a few of the components found at the heart of Relay for Life, a 24-hour cancer fundraising walk coming to Pleasanton Middle School next weekend.

“Relay is a very interesting event because you would think that, with the heavy purpose that we’re all there for, it would be sad and depressing. But it’s really not,” local cancer survivor Sabrina Franklin said. “It’s very empowering and very motivational because you see all these other people who are out there and living it.”



HADALESBIA SALAZAR

The Pleasanton Relay for Life fundraising walk was as strong as ever last summer (shown above), and organizers are hoping for more of the same next weekend.

Relay for Life fights back against cancer

Franklin is serving as the survivor chair for this year’s relay, scheduled to run from 9 a.m. July 19 to 9 a.m. July 20 and expected to draw dozens of teams.

Funds raised during the event, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, go toward cancer research and organizations that assist patients during treatment — such as “Road to Recovery,” which pairs patients with volunteer drivers to get to medical appointments.

During Relay for Life, team members take turns walking around the school’s track. The themed laps, which are developed to encourage creativity and team spirit, include Woodstock, Hawaiian/beachwear, bling your bra and country cowboy/cowgirl.

Franklin, a Relay for Life veteran, discovered the American Cancer Society during her recovery process while searching for ways to volunteer and connect with others affected by cancer.

“When I was really ill I didn’t have my own light, I had to borrow it from other people. I spent a lot of time reading inspirational books and listening to really positive music and things of that nature just to pull through,” she said.

Franklin was diagnosed with metastatic papillary thyroid cancer at 26 years old. By the time her cancer was identified, it had spread

from her thyroid to her lymph nodes and lungs. She endured radiation treatment, surgery and neck reconstruction during her battle against the disease.

She got involved with her first Relay for Life about six years ago as Pleasanton’s event chair. While planning the relay, she met other survivors who explained to her the difference between being victimized by cancer versus being a survivor, taking a step further and becoming a champion against cancer, she said.

And that advice would prove key for Franklin, who found out shortly before her first relay that her cancer had spread again and a tumor had developed at the base of her carotid artery.

She said her new support group — with whom she built camaraderie through the American Cancer Society — rallied behind her during the physically and emotionally strenuous battle.

The second wave of cancer prompted Franklin to see life from a new perspective and she decided to create a “bucket list.”

A week before going into surgery, she completed her first list item when she went skydiving in Hawaii. After successful surgery, Franklin said she had an excellent recovery and defied the negative statistics she was previously given.

Within the last five years, Franklin has continued crossing items off her bucket list, including visiting 30 countries and starting her own business.

Also on the list was to be a survivor speaker at Relay for Life, and she is preparing to complete that goal this year at Pleasanton Middle School.

“Most of us know somebody who has been touched by cancer or we know someone whose family member has been touched by cancer. So, it’s one community, one day, one event, one goal to fight back,” said Larry Coy, cancer survivor and chair of the relay’s “kid’s camp.”

Relay for Life takes place in more than 5,000 communities across the United States, and non-governmental cancer organizations in 20 other countries receive licenses from ACS to host their own Relay for Life events.

Organizers of Relay for Life format the event to be family-oriented and a significant component is the kid’s camp. Coy has been the Pleasanton kid’s camp chair for five years and has designed the activities to be entertaining and educational.

Some of the kid’s camp activities include toys, crafts, and various contests such as three-legged race, water balloon toss, bubble gum blowing and an event called “break the habit” in which a large cylinder filled with treats and decorated to resemble a



COURTESY OF SABRINA FRANKLIN

Local cancer survivor Sabrina Franklin is crossing items off her bucket list left and right, including taking this trip to Peru. She’s ready to complete another goal next weekend by serving as a survivor speaker at Relay for Life.

cigarette is hung from a tree and the children have to try to break it.

The 24 hours of Relay for Life represent that cancer never rests and the sleepless nights that cancer patients endure, according to the American Cancer Society.

Coy shares a similar personal view of the daylong time-frame.

“The 24 hours can also represent the cycle of the life of a cancer patient,” Coy said. “The morning

hours of sunlight and beauty is life before your diagnosis, turning to dusk represents the time after diagnosis ... the fight, the uncertainty and fear, then the darkness giving way to dawn represents the hope that a cure will be found and there is light at the end of the tunnel.”

For more information and to sign up as a participant or volunteer, visit www.relayforlife.org/pleasantonca. ■

Gourmet glory

Taste Our Terroir highlights wine and food

Livermore Valley winegrowers are ready to present their annual premier food and wine affair, Taste Our Terroir, from July 24-27, celebrating and educating wine lovers with a "taste of the land."

During the four days, wineries will offer nine events, including cooking classes, wine-tasting seminars and vineyard tours.

The occasion kicks off Thursday evening as 18 Livermore Valley vintners pair with Bay Area chefs to compete for honors from 5-9 p.m. at Casa Real in Pleasanton. A cookbook writer and food writers from Sunset and Diablo magazines will choose the winners in the categories of Most Innovative Pairing, Judges' Best Pairing and Best Classic Pairing.

Guests will be able to taste all 18 pairings, as well as sample decadent desserts and bid on silent auction items. They can also cast two votes in the People's Choice competition for the best red and white wine pairings. General admission tickets are \$95. VIP tickets at \$125 grant access to the event one hour early.

Friday, July 25

The culinary fun continues from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday with a cooking demonstration with chef Rocky Fino, author of "Will Cook for Sex." He will prepare three recipes paired with award-winning wines from Page Mill. Cost is \$60.

Wine and music with Clark Smith takes place from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Wente Family Estates, as winemaker, professor and author Clark Smith is joined by fellow musician and winemaker Karl Wente to show how wine preference can be influenced by music. Cost is \$50.

A "Single Vineyard Cabernet Comparison and Cheese Tasting" will take place from 4-6 p.m. at the Steven Kent Winery, to compare three of its cabernet sauvignon varieties. Learn about the distinct terroir at each of the vineyards and experience an artisan cheese pairing, hand-selected to complement each cabernet sauvignon. Cost is \$45.



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The annual Taste Our Terroir event gives attendees the chance to sample Livermore Valley wines paired with fine foods.

Saturday, July 26

A cooking demonstration with My Nguyen of "My Healthy Dish" is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Las Positas Vineyards. The chef and nutrition expert will give guests the creative tools to add a wholesome twist to daily meals and demonstrate dishes paired with award-winning Las Positas wines. Cost is \$60.

"Secrets of a Sommelier: The Art of Blind Tasting" will take place from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Double Barrel Wine Bar, where sommelier Gerald Gilligan will present a step-by-step sensory journey through six world-class grape varieties to help guests discover the clues that each wine holds to its identity. At the end of the seminar, guests may compete in a blind-tasting competition. Cost is \$60.

Blending with Winemakers Studio is from 4-6 p.m. at the Winemakers Studio at Wente Vineyards. Guests will taste, evaluate and blend estate blocks of wine to create their very own bottle of wine to sip with a delicious dinner or give away as a special gift. Cost is \$95.

Sunday, July 27

During "From Vine to Glass: Through the Winemaker's Eyes," winemaker Mark Clarin will guide guests from the estate vineyard to

the crush pad and into the barrel room at McGrail Vineyards and Winery during this educational tour and tasting, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sip award-winning cabernets and learn the process of creating these fine wines. Cost is \$45.

The final event will be "Grapes, Olives and Food," from 1:30-3:30 p.m., beginning at Retzlaff Estate Winery with a private tour of the winery and the certified organic vineyards. Then guests will visit nearby Olivina for a tour of the historic estate and olive oil tasting with owner Charles F. Crohare, savoring the setting during lunch catered by Beets Hospitality Group paired with wine. Transportation is not provided. Cost is \$60.

Tickets for all of the Taste Our Terroir events are available individually or in packages that offer a free upgrade to the VIP ticket for Thursday's food and wine pairing competition. Visit www.LVwine.org. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli

The French term "terroir" expresses "a sense of place," the way local conditions of land, climate, culture and technique combine to create wine attributes specific to a region.



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The event gives residents and visitors the chance to explore local wine-making facilities.

Young musicians competition

Symphony to choose two young soloists

The Livermore-Amador Symphony is holding its Competition for Young Musicians for the 42nd year, with the two winners scheduled to perform as soloists at the performance Feb. 21. They also are awarded a cash prize of \$500.

The competition is open to instrumentalists and vocalists in Pleasanton, Sunol, Livermore, Dublin and San Ramon who are seniors in high school or younger.

Applications, which are due between Sept. 26 and Oct. 5, must be accompanied by a recording for the preliminary screening. Music should be chosen from the standard repertoire

for orchestra, and the selection, one movement of a concerto or a comparable work, should have a minimum length of approximately 10 minutes.

The young musicians chosen to compete will perform in person Oct. 26 before a panel of judges, including the music director, to be considered on their intonation, tone quality, technique, style/interpretation and memorization. The judges will select two winners, not competing on the same instrument.

For more information, visit www.livermoreamadorsymphony.org or call the competition chair at 447-1947. ■

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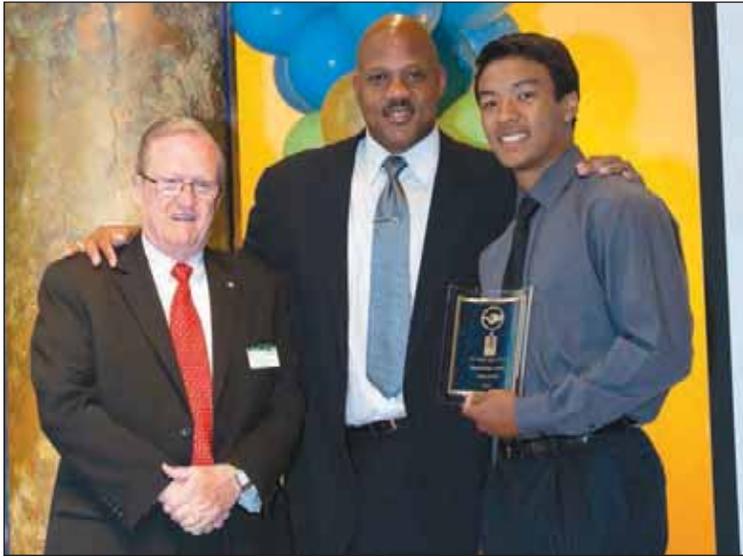
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COURTESY OF TV30

Foothill High wrestler Arthur Knatt (right) was among the 52 local students honored during TV30's recent Outstanding High School Athletic Awards event. Also pictured are Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne (left) and former San Francisco 49er Dennis Brown.

Outstanding Tri-Valley athletes honored

21 Pleasanton students receive awards at TV30 ceremony

By JEREMY WALSH

Tri-Valley Community Television recognized more than four dozen local high school athletes for their accomplishments last season during a recent ceremony featuring local elected officials and guest speaker Dennis Brown, a retired defensive end from the San Francisco 49ers.

Each of the 52 student athletes had been selected as a 2013-14 Athlete of the Week on TV30's weekly sports show "Tri-Valley Sports Final," hosted by Ian Bartholomew, George "Dr. B" Baljevich and Dublin Mayor Tim Sbranti.

More than 250 people attended TV30's fourth annual Outstanding High School Athletic Awards event at the Robert Livermore Community Center on May 29.

The athletes received congratulations from Brown and mayors Sbranti, Jerry Thorne (Pleasanton) and John Marchand (Livermore) as well as recognition on behalf of U.S. Rep. Eric Swalwell (D-Dublin), State Sen. Ellen Corbett (D-San Leandro) and Alameda

County Supervisor Scott Haggerty.

A taped broadcast of the awards event, which includes player and coach interviews, is airing on Tri-Valley Television through Aug. 31 and is available online at www.tv30.org.

In all, 21 students from Pleasanton high schools were honored during the ceremony.

From Amador Valley High: Stokley Chaffee (basketball), Cambi Cukar (lacrosse), Jackie Gilbert (lacrosse), Johanna Grauer (softball), Kimberly Liu (golf), Ashley Lotoszynski (softball), Aria Mack (basketball), Tyler Pangia (soccer), Austin Piscotty (baseball), Brandon Plihal (water polo) and Michael White (football).

From Foothill High: Ryan Anderson (football), Emily Barrett (basketball), Jennifer Beadle (water polo), Rachael Butler (wrestling), Cory Frederickson (volleyball), Tanner Hughes (golf), Kyle Kearns (football), Arthur Knatt (wrestling), Isaiah Langlely (football) and Madie Smith (volleyball). ■



KAY KING

Local athletes shine at Special Olympics event

Ryan Butterly (left), Jennifer Thomas and Torren Pickett — members of Pleasanton's Recreational Activities for the Developmentally Disabled (RADD) team — combined to take home two gold medals and five silvers at the Special Olympics Northern California Summer Games held June 27-29 at UC Davis.

Thomas, 27, who lives in Pleasanton, and works at Safeway, earned gold in the TurboJav event (javelin throwing) and silver in the 200- and 400-meter runs. Pickett, a 39-year-old Pleasanton resident who works at Mountain Mike's Pizza, took silver in the TurboJav and 100-meter dash and earned a ribbon in the 400-meter run. Butterly, 19, of Livermore ran his way to gold in the 800-meter and a ribbon in the 400-meter. He also took home silver in the TurboJav.



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Avalanche pour it on in holiday tournament

The Pleasanton Avalanche (U11) win gold at the Bay Area Super-Series lacrosse tournament over the Memorial Day weekend.

Kids Splash and Dash

The Tri-Valley Triathlon Club is set to hold the first installment of its third annual Kids Splash and Dash event on July 20 at the Dolores Bengston Aquatic Center in Pleasanton.

The event, open to children between 5 and 15 years old, is designed to introduce young athletes to multi-sport activities, such as events combining swimming and running.

The young athletes will swim between 50 and 200 yards and then run either one and two kilometers, with distances based on the child's age.

The July 20 event opens with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. and the first wave of participants starting their swim/run at 10:30 a.m. The second Kids Splash and Dash installment is scheduled for Sept. 7.

For more information on participation, event details and sponsorship opportunities, visit www.tvtkidssplashanddash.com. ■

—Jeremy Walsh

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Author Visits

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Local author Penny Warner brings her popular "Code Busters Club" mysteries to the Pleasanton Library at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 12. Meet this popular award-winning author and participate in some mysterious code-busting activities. Best for ages 7 and older. Co-Sponsored by Towne Center Books. Call 931-3400 ext. 3.

Clubs

AMADOR VALLEY QUILTERS

MEETING Join Amador Valley Quilters and their July speaker, Sharon Templeton, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 12 at Pleasanton Middle School. In more than 20 years of quilting Sharon finds that she is most creative and productive when she is working within the swirling, colorful environment of chaos! Go to amadorvalleyquilters.org.

Events

BIO PEELING U.S.A. GRAND

OPENING Bio Peeling U.S.A. invites you to come and join them for their grand opening cocktail reception, from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 13 at their site, 5516 Springdale Ave. There will be music, hors d'oeuvres and BBQ. RSVP to jennifer@biopeelingusa.com to get your raffle ticket!

BRUNCH IN PLEASANTON The Widowed Men and Women of Northern California invite you to join for Brunch at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 20 at Chianti's Ristorante. RSVP to David by Thursday, July 17 at 833-7647 or hskoog@comcast.net.

BUNJO'S COMEDY ALL STAR SHOW Laugh out loud at Bunjo's Comedy All Star Show, from 8:30-10 p.m. on Saturday, July 12 at Vito's Express, 4060 Grafton St., Dublin. Featuring some of the best comedians from the Bay Area and beyond. Cost is \$10. Call 264-4413 or go to www.bunjoscomedy.com.

HAPPY HOUR IN PLEASANTON The Widowed Men and Women of Northern California invite you for Happy Hour at 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 17 at the Sheraton Hotel. RSVP to Marge by Tuesday, July 15 at 828-5124 or hskoog@comcast.net.

INNOVATIVE TUTORING CENTER IS HEADING YOUR WAY! Is your child struggling with school and career preparation? Are you looking for a viable solution? Come to Transition Learning Center's open house from 3-7 p.m. on Thursday, July 17. Enjoy great food and beverages! Staff will be available to answer your questions. Contact mombird@outlook.com.

OPEN MIC NIGHT WITH MY FRIENDS If you want to share your latest poem, prose or acoustic song with a supportive audience, come to

Open Mic Night with My Friends from 6-8 p.m. on Monday, July 14 at the Pleasanton Library, in collaboration with Tri-Valley Writers. Open to all, some language not suitable for ages under 16. Call 931-3400 ext. 4.

Film

FREE MOVIES IN THE PARK:

'DESPICABLE ME 2' Pleasanton residents are invited to enjoy a free movie at dusk on Thursday, July 17 at Amador Valley Community Park. See "Despicable Me 2," featuring Steve Carell and Russell Brand, hosted by the City of Pleasanton. Call 931-5340. Contests, games and sing-alongs before the movie!

'VERONICA MARS' It's a Mystery @ the Library Mystery Movie Night. Join us for a free viewing of "Veronica Mars" at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 17 at the Pleasanton Library. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Open to teens entering or currently attending high school and adults. Call 931-3400 ext. 4.

Fundraisers

JAZZ HOUSE RENT PARTY WITH

BARBARA DANE Join legendary Barbara Dane and the Golden Gate Hot Five in a Jumpin' Jazz House Rent Party to benefit the Bothwell Arts Center, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 19 at Bothwell Arts Center in Livermore. Tickets are \$15. Call 518-9990 or go to <http://valleysingout.com>.

Health

LECTURE ON REDUCING

INFLAMMATION AND CANCER The Sandra J. Wing Healing Therapy Foundation presents "Reducing Inflammation Before, During and After Cancer Treatment" from 10 a.m.-noon on Saturday, July 12 at Alain Pinel Realtors, 900 Main St., Suite 101. Suzanne Ambaugh Aziz, educator and chef, will speak on the importance of proper nutrition with cancer treatments. Register at

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On Stage

'THE TAMING OF THE SHREW' FREE

SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK See Shakespeare's timeless classic, a feast of wit, outrageous clowning, and crazy plot twists as Kate and Petruchio negotiate their way through a subversive and challenging love story. "The Taming of the Shrew" runs at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays, June 28 to July 13 at Amador Valley Community Park. Go to www.sfsakes.org.

COMEDY AT THE FIREHOUSE

PRESENTS ROCKY LAPORTE Comedy @ Firehouse Presents Rocky LaPorte of "Last Comic Standing" fame. from 8-10 p.m. on Saturday, July 19 at the Firehouse Arts Center. Bay Area favorite Myles Weber opens; G. King hosts. Tickets are \$15-\$20. Call 931-4848 or go to <http://www.firehousearts.org>.

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TRI-VALLEY HIGH: THE SERIES

Creatures of Impulse, the Bay Area's award-winning teen improv troupe, presents their summer classic at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 16-30 at Firehouse Arts Center. See the episodic, live, improvised teen soap opera. Audience members help create the characters and plot for this interactive adventure. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students. Call 931-4848 or go to www.firehousearts.org.

Seniors

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HYPERTENSION CLASSES Hypertension is also known as "the silent killer" because symptoms usually don't show up until they cause a heart attack, stroke or organ damage. This free 4 week series will cover basic education on blood pressure, nutrition, physical activity, and medications. Classes will be from 10 a.m.-noon every Friday, from July 18-Aug. 8 at the Pleasanton Senior Center. Registration required. Call 931-5365 or go to pleasantonseniorcenter.org.

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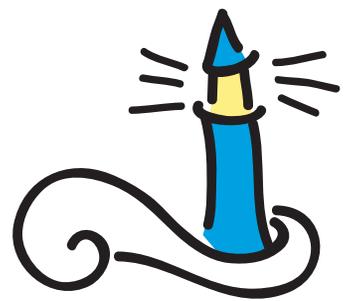
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995 Fictitious Name Statement

UNIVERSAL EVENTS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 492651
The following person(s) doing business as: UNIVERSAL EVENTS, 5627 STONERIDGE DRIVE, SUITE 313, PLEASANTON, CA 94588, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Harmony Hunt, 24352 Caracas Street, Dana Point, CA 92629. 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: Harmony Hunt. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 06/09/2014. (Pleasanton Weekly, June 20, 27, July 4, 11; 2014)

A+ GLOBAL PAY, LLC FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 492807
The following person(s) doing business as: A+ GLOBAL PAY, LLC, 16 CASTLEDOWN ROAD, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): A+ Global Pay, LLC, 16 Castledown Road, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by a Limited liability company. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Principal/CEO, Ayman Hammad. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 06/13/2014. (Pleasanton Weekly, June 27, July 4, 11, 18; 2014)

THE WRAP SHACK FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 492716
The following person(s) doing business as: THE WRAP SHACK, 1 STONERIDGE MALL ROAD, PLEASANTON, CA 94588, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Dorinna DiSesso, 4529 Las Lomitas Drive, 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: Dorinna DiSesso. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 06/11/2014. (Pleasanton Weekly, June 27, July 4, 11, 18; 2014)

TRADE SILK ROUTE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 493270
The following person(s) doing business as: TRADE SILK ROUTE, 5320 CASE AVENUE, APT. #226, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Chandana Banerjee,

5320 Case Avenue, Apt. #226, 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: Chandana Banerjee. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 06/25/2014. (Pleasanton Weekly, July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1; 2014)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: JOHNNY LEE JARVIS
Case No.: RP14724510 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOHNNY LEE JARVIS. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JOHN L. JARVIS in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA. The Petition for Probate requests that: JOHN L. JARVIS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 8, 2014 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: 201 of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda, located at 2120 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: /s/ C. Bruce Hamilton, 260 Sheridan Ave., #200, Palo Alto, CA 94306 (650)329-5992 (Pleasanton Weekly, July 11, 18, 25; 2014)

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Bay East to host mini-golf tournament July 18

Realty group's Georgie Porgie event at Castro Valley

BY GINA CHANNELL-ALLEN

Golfers of all ages who prefer wind-mills to sand traps can enjoy unlimited mini-golf, a free arcade, door prizes and lunch at the annual Georgie Porgie Mini Golf Tournament next Friday, July 18, hosted by the Bay East Association of Realtors Foundation.

The event, open to the public at a fee of \$25 for adults and \$10 for children 3 to 12, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Golden Tee, 2533 Castro Valley Blvd., in Castro Valley.

Tickets are available at www.bayeast.info (events). For information, call 730-3273.

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HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during June 11-13

Pleasanton

1110 Arak Court West Trust to P. & M. Suravarapu for \$1,140,000

4980 Blackbird Way Cowan Trust to M. & K. Voit for \$855,000

202 Carnation Court A. & E. Sarmiento to V. Gudia for \$874,500

7674 Chestnut Way R. Smith to R. Faggiano for \$740,000

4875 Dolores Drive E. & D. Robinson to E. Mobraaten for \$1,325,000

475 Ewing Drive W. & M. Eacret to K. Bachu for \$990,000

4358 Fairlands Drive A. Serbin to S. Saha for \$660,000

5225 Genovesio Drive Haskins Trust to S. Chanda for \$865,000

461 Mavis Drive J. & H. Roberson to Parker Trust for \$843,000

4296 Nova Court B. & L. Young to M. & J. Burnes for \$720,000

11668 Padre Way J. & P. McCarron to Brown Trust for \$750,000

227 Rachael Place A. Montalvan to S. Lai for \$424,500

3750 Smallwood Court P. & L. Roberts to N. & L. Beer for \$1,704,000

3683 Woodbine Way J. Steed to S. Farrell for \$450,000

Livermore

6302 Forget Me Not D. Zhao to C. & J. Torres for \$445,000

6480 Forget Me Not Wong Trust to Morrow Trust for \$400,000

2005 Galloway Common R. & E. Riggs to G. Barnes for \$480,000

621 Hazel Street K. & K. Nishikawa to J. Dubois for \$600,000

771 Hazel Street Noyes Trust to J. & J. Pereyda for \$624,000

1573 Hollyhock Street M. Scicluna to H. Sakagami for \$540,000

2059 Locust Street Sosa Trust to C. Satizabal for \$300,000

3856 MacGregor Common E. & K. Pletschette to G. Pletschette for \$321,000

4704 Mulqueeny Common J. Baiser to B. Jensen for \$478,000

1449 Murdell Lane J. Bloomquist to P. & M. Chamberlain for \$875,000

1178 Onyx Road R. & A. Vega to J. & E. Brice for \$610,000

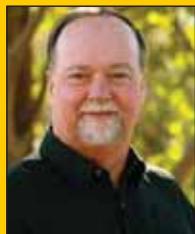
1167 Sierra Court J. & K. Kerr to B. Harper for \$649,000

524 Sonoma Avenue A. & D. Bauman to D. & K. Matlock for \$551,000

1221 Spruce Street D. Iannucci to A. & A. Shultz for \$480,000

5474 Treeflower Drive J. Boden to G. & D. Cherukumilli for \$465,000

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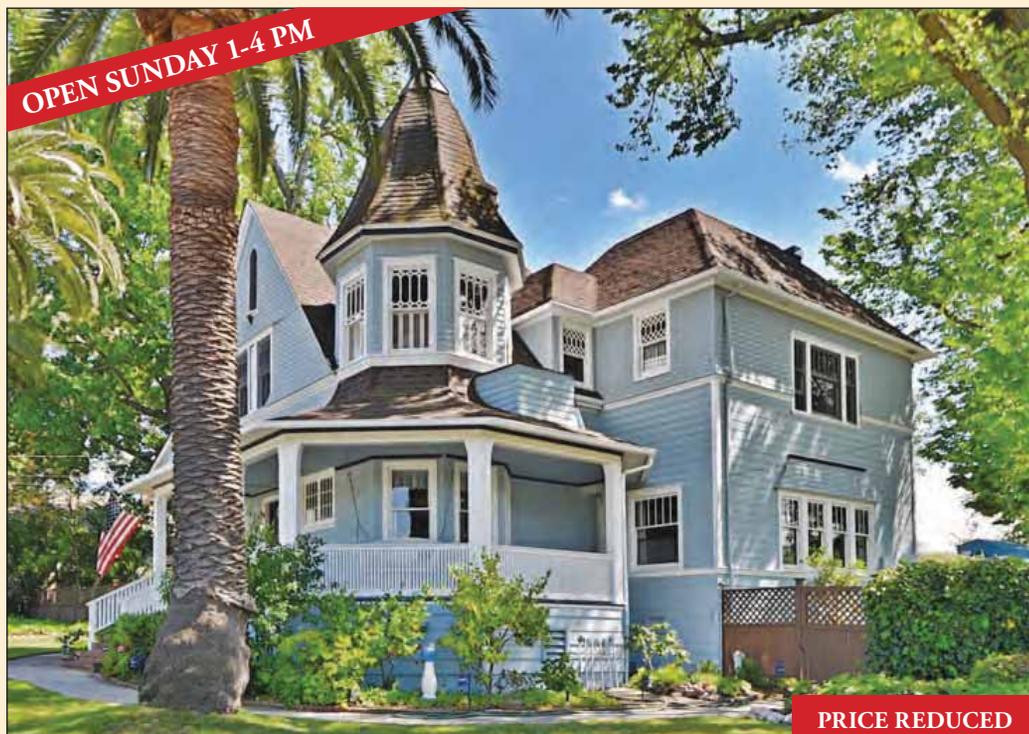
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PENDING! 5196 Hummingbird Road

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1292 Royal Creek Court, Pleasanton
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\$5400.00



6596 Bellhurst Lane, Castro Valley
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3BD, 2BA 1,799 sq. ft.
Great Backyard Oasis!
\$3300.00

GREAT HOME! 1521 Cielo Court, Livermore

5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, 3,328sf, 9,820sf lot
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- 2 BEDROOMS**
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 Sun 1-4 Alain Pinel Realtors 934-1111
410 1st St. \$379,000
 Sun 11:30-2:30 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

Castro Valley

- 3 BEDROOMS**
21663 Gail Drive \$589,000
 Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 935-7100
18716 Crest Ave. \$568,000
 Sat/Sun 1-4 BHG Tri-Valley Realty 463-9500

Dublin

- 3 BEDROOMS**
4621 Sandyford Court \$625,000
 Sat/Sun 1-4 Keller Williams Tri-Valley 397-4200
4 BEDROOMS
11607 Regio Court \$795,000
 Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200
4916 Piper Glen Call for price
 Sat/Sun 1-4 Cindy Gee 963-1984

- 5 BEDROOMS**
6210 Woodvale Terrace \$1,189,000
 Sun 1-4 Keller Williams Tri-Valley 397-4200

Livermore

- 2 BEDROOMS**
1080 Glenn Common \$394,000
 Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30 Leslie Fought 784-7979
3 BEDROOMS
832 Waverly Common \$595,888
 Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 935-7100

- 6187 Saint Andrews Way \$527,950**
 Sat 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

- 4 BEDROOMS**
6135 Altamar Court \$679,900
 Sun 1-4 Alain Pinel Realtors 251-1111
736 Wimbledon Lane \$680,000
 Sun 1-4 Alain Pinel Realtors 251-1111

- 953 Wynn Circle \$895,000**
 Sun 1-4 Martin Group 998-4311
4103 Bishop Pine Way \$565,000
 Sat 11-3/Sun 12-5 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

- 5 BEDROOMS**
614 Escondido Circle \$999,000
 Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273

Pleasanton

- 3 BEDROOMS**
7428 Muirwood Court \$850,000
 Sun 1-4 Doug Buenz 463-2000

- 4 BEDROOMS**
2916 Takens Court \$1,510,000
 Sun 1-4 Cindy Gee 963-1984
3637 Pontina Court \$2,199,000
 Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273

- 8031 Bethel Lane Call for price**
 Sun 1-4 Gail Boal 577-5787
307 Mavis Drive Call for price
 Sun 1-4 Gail Boal 577-5787

- 303 Neal St. \$2,195,000**
 Sun 1-4 Blaise Lofland 846-6500
3866 Picard Ave. \$1,400,000
 Sat/Sun 1-4 Moxley Team 600-0990

- 5 BEDROOMS**
9426 Blessing Drive \$1,770,000
 Sun 1-4 Homes by Faran 922-0822

- 581 E. Angela St. \$999,000**
 Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273

- 5162 Mount Tam Circle \$1,275,000**
 Sat 1:30-4/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200
1537 Courtney Ave. \$2,235,000
 Sun 1-4 Moxley Team 600-0990

- 6 BEDROOMS**
656 Varese Court \$2,098,000
 Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273
1288 Pineto Place \$2,680,000
 Fri 10-1/Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273

San Ramon

- 4 BEDROOMS**
376 Cardona Circle \$849,000
 Sat/Sun 1-4 Keller Williams Tri-Valley 397-4200

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SALES AT A GLANCE

This week's data represents homes sold during June 11-13

Dublin (June 11-13)

Total sales reported: 7
Lowest sale reported: \$400,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,250,000
Average sales reported: \$678,714

Livermore (June 11-13)

Total sales reported: 16
Lowest sale reported: \$300,000
Highest sale reported: \$875,000
Average sales reported: \$524,875

Pleasanton (June 11-13)

Total sales reported: 14
Lowest sale reported: \$424,500
Highest sale reported: \$1,704,000
Average sales reported: \$881,500

San Ramon (June 11-13)

Total sales reported: 16
Lowest sale reported: \$292,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,390,000
Average sales reported: \$757,188

Source: California REsource

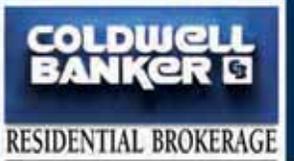


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LIVERMORE
 Open SAT 11 - 3 SUN 12 - 5 **4103 BISHOP PINE WAY**
UPDATED AND EXPANDED! \$565,000
 4 BR 2 BA Kit w/granite, Maple cabinets, SS appliance, Crown molding, dual pane windows, large bonus room. Sean Leggat CalBRE #01280186 925.847.2200



LIVERMORE
 Open SAT 1 - 4 **6187 SAINT ANDREWS WAY**
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS! \$527,950
 3 BR 2.5 BA Hardwood floors, crown molding, remodeled Master BA w/fireplace & Jacuzzi tub, large kitchen a MUST SEE. Shannon Shepherd, CalBRE #01350212 925.847.2200



PLEASANTON
 Open SAT 1:30 - 4 SUN 1 - 4 **5162 MOUNT TAM CIR**
PLEASANTON HILLS BEAUTY! \$1,275,000
 5 BR 3 BA Fresh paint, hardwood flooring. Remodeled island in kitchen. Large master ste w/remodeled BA. Elaine Arnt, CalBRE #01046497 925.847.2200



SAN LEANDRO
 Open SUN 1 - 4 **136 OAKES BLVD.**
JUST LISTED! \$479,000
 3 BR 1.5 BA Estudillo Estates Craftsman. Hardwood floors. Wood wainscotting. Built in hutch w/storage. Laurie Pfohl, CalBRE #00866660 925.847.2200

DUBLIN

4663 BRANNIGAN ST \$698,800
JUST LISTED!
 3 BR 4 BA Beauty in Dublin Ranch! Upgraded Kitchen w/SS appliance, granite, hardwood cabinets, built-in fridge, tile, balcony, fireplace. Ric Cruz, CalBRE #0146114 925.847.2200

2357 CAPISTRELLO ST \$895,000
NICELY UPGRADED!
 4 BR 3 BA Bright & Open, granite, SS appliance, Walnut cabinets, arched doorways, 2 car attached garage. Romar De Claro, CalBRE #01341138 925.847.2200

Open SUN 1 - 4 **11607 REGIO CT \$795,000**
CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION!
 4 BR 2.5 BA New paint/carpet. Upgrade kitchen w/ granite, new oven & microwave. Upgraded master bath. Near Dolan Park. Suzanne Bieser, CalBRE #01355940 925.847.2200

COMING SOON!

4208 MAYMONT CT \$895,000
 4 BD 2.5 BA Bright & open, cul-de-sac location, backs to nature w/backyard privacy & views. 2 car garage. Romar De Claro CalBRE#01341138 925.847.2200

LIVERMORE

5975 COLLIER CANYON RD IN LOVELY COLLIER CANYON! \$1,295,000
 3 BR 2.5 BA 3-car garage, 9.86 acre lot, Pool w/diving board. Solar panels, Large barn, Caretaker Unit. Kay Stromgren, CalBRE #00890085 925.847.2200

MOUNTAIN HOUSE

952 ANTIGUA CT \$625,000
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 5 BR 4.5 BA Separate Bed/Bath downstairs. Gourmet kitchen. Exquisite pool & spa. Huge lot. End of Cul-De-Sac. Fabulous. Kay Stromgren, CalBRE #00890085 925.847.2200

NEWARK

6448 NARCISUS AVE \$615,000
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 3 BR 2 BA Large family room, plantation shutters, bar, fireplace, updated windows, piping, heating, lighting. Shannon Shepherd, CalBRE #01350212 925.847.2200

PLEASANTON

2015 VALLEY OAK ROAD \$1,975,000
STUNNING PROPERTY!
 3 BR 2.5 BA Guard-Gated Comm, skylights. Wet bar, tall ceilings & windows, wine closet, 4-car garage. Commute location. Suzanne Bieser, CalBRE #01355940 925.847.2200

4386 DIAYILA AVE \$835,000
BEAUTIFUL BELVEDERE HOME!
 4 BR 3 BA In Cul-De-Sac. Fireplace. Kitchen w/island. High ceilings. Inside laundry. Landscaped backyard w/ large patio. Nancy Sutorius, CalBRE #00628232 925.847.2200

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS!

3777 NEWTON WY \$1,789,000
 5 BD 3 BA Maple Cabinetry, Built-in Fridge, Heated Floor in Master BA, Pool w/Spa & Slide, 3 Car Garage. Tom Ivarson CalBRE# 01242205 925.847.2200

SAN RAMON

5935 LANTANA WAY \$1,120,000
VICTORIA MODEL HOME!
 5 BR 3 BA 3 car garage, formal living, dine & family rooms, office w/french doors, walk to Elementary School. Tae Terry Kim, CalBRE #01363454 925.847.2200

540 VAN BUREN PL \$689,000
COZY HOME W/GREAT LO C!
 4 BR 2 BA Walking distance to top schools. SS appliance, granite counters, pergo floors in kitchen & living room. Sharon He, CalBRE #01810593 925.847.2200

2916 TAKENS CT, PLEASANTON

4916 PIPER GLEN, DUBLIN



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Resort style Living! Desirable, Westside, Master on Bottom Floor!!! 4 bed, 3.5 bath, Bonus Rm and Office!!! 3886 sq ft., & approx. 1/3 acre lot, Out door granite kitchen/ sport court! Upgraded kitchen counter, 3 fireplaces, Move in!!

DUBLIN RANCH!!

Just listed! Dublin Ranch!! (Close to Golf) GORGEOUS. Updated move in ready!! Approx. 2800 sq ft. 4 bed 3 bath.. full bed bath bottom floor. Hardwood, Granite, Outdoor BBQ Island, designer paint, must see!!



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Cindy, We would like to thank you for everything you have done which resulted in getting our Pleasanton home sold in a record 1 week's time. Your expertise, knowledge and contacts are outstanding. The key was not only all the time and effort you put in to assist us in getting our house ready to be sold but also that you worked with us. This included guiding us with the staging and pictures which made our house showed excellently. With your outstanding knowledge of the Pleasanton housing market, you marketed our house perfectly. The information you provided to us and along with you working with us, had us pricing the house to have a large number of showings and to receive multiple offers on our house. We got an extremely good price for our house and additional conditions that were of benefit to us.

Cindy you were always available to us and handled everything very efficiently and quickly.

We would be happy to provide a recommendation to anyone else who is considering using you to sell their house. Thank you again for all your work in getting our house sold.

Sincerely Yours, Janet & David Love

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Canyon Oaks

Gorgeous 4 BR, 2 1/2 BTH home with granite kitchen, 3 car garage, and more!
\$1,075,000



PENDING SALE

West Side

3 BR, 2 BTH, remodeled granite kitchen, private cul-de-sac lot near park!
\$850,000



PENDING SALE

Bridle Creek

4 BR, 2 Bonus Room, 3 BTHS Designer upgrades throughout!
\$1588,000



PENDING SALE

Carlton Oaks

5 BR, 4 BTHS, new paint & carpeting, granite & stainless kitchen, private yard.
\$1,290,000



PENDING SALE

8008 Rockford Place

5 BR + office & game room Remodeled throughout with private 1.1 Acre lot
\$1,995,000

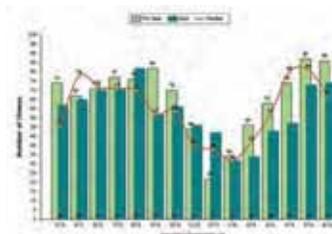


JUST SOLD

1023 Sycamore Creek Way 5 BR, 5 1/2 BTHS, Gorgeous Cape Cod style home with designer upgrades throughout
\$1,710,000

Market Update – Median Sales Price Over \$1 Million

The median sales price of a single family detached home in Pleasanton was over \$1 million for the first time in July. Other market indicators were more mixed. Pending sales declined for the first time since January, while closed sales and inventory were virtually flat to June. Sales are at a high level compared to prior years, especially when you consider that inventory, while above the level of a year ago, is well below the averages from the past seven years.



June's median sales price was \$1,012,500, which was \$77,500 or 8% higher than May's \$935,000. July's median price was \$152,500 or 18% higher than a year ago (\$860,000).

Closed sales increased for the fourth straight month in June. 72 sale closed in June, one more than in May and three more than a year ago. With a drop in pending sales (see below), I would anticipate declining closed sales in July.

67 sales went pending in June, 14 fewer than in May, a 17% decline. June also had five fewer pending sales than a year ago. Inventory fell by one home in June to 86. That was 15 units more (21%) than in June 2013, when 71 homes were actively listed.

1.2 months of inventory was on the market at the end of June, up from 1.1 months at the end of May. One year ago, we had 1.4 months of inventory available.

June's closed sales were on the market for an average of 20 days, up from 15 days for May's sales. In June of 2012, homes were listed for an average of 17 days. For the past two years, this statistic has been between 13 and 36 days (ignoring December 2013's 43). The average during that period was 22 days.

Analysis by Price Range

Although the inventory of homes priced under \$1 million climbed for the sixth straight month, pending sales fell 29% in June. 41 homes were actively listed in this segment at the end of June, up from 36 in May. June's inventory was 48% of Pleasanton's total at the end of June. Pending sales fell by 14 in June, from 49 during May to 35 in June. 52% of Pleasanton's pending sales in June were of homes priced under \$1 million. Go to www.680homes.com to read the rest of this article.

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8279 CARDIFF DRIVE, DUBLIN

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45596 CHEROKEE LANE, FREMONT

Fabulous location in very desirable Mission area of Fremont. Great two story home, five bedrooms, one located downstairs, two and a half baths. Nearly 2400 square feet of living space. Walking distance to Weibel Elementary. Offered at \$1,049,000

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6043 JOAQUIN MURIETA AVENUE, NEWARK

Lovely, light & bright upper unit has vaulted ceilings in the living room. Cozy fireplace and inviting entry way plus spacious dining area. Two bedrooms & 1 full bath w/dual sink vanity and inside laundry that accommodates full size washer & dryer. Balcony has storage closet. This home is a must see! Offered at \$339,000

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6408 FORGET ME NOT, LIVERMORE

Well maintained townhouse in great complex with all bedrooms upstairs. Biggest of all units built in this complex. Great location toward back of the complex. Granite kitchen counters, laminate flooring, upstairs laundry. Spacious master, full two car attached garage. Washer, dryer and refrigerator to stay.

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4264 FIRST STREET, PLEASANTON

Modern Victorian charmer, amazing downtown Pleasanton home! Beautiful hardwood floors, crown molding, gourmet kitchen, maple cabinets, 3 fireplaces. Downtown is at your front door, walk to farmers market. Offered at \$1,199,000

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755 WATSON CANYON #232, SAN RAMON

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1537 COURTNEY AVE.
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OFFERED AT \$2,235,000



773 ROLLING HILLS LN.
PLEASANTON

Located in the Chateau - 5 BD, 4.5BA, Office, 4,952 Sq.Ft. w/ 812 Sq.Ft. Carriage House - 1 BD, 1BA w/ full kitchen. Main level offers an elegant entry, office just off the entry and a Bedroom with full bath. Private yard with amazing views of the surrounding hills - solar heated pool with waterfall & spa, private courtyard & spacious grass area.

OFFERED AT \$1,895,000



3866 PICARD AVE.
PLEASANTON

4BD 3BA 2,855sf. optional 554+/- bonus room above garage. Single level in Walnut Glen Estates. Built in 1996 - offering an open floor plan with large kitchen overlooking family room. Formal living and dining room, indoor laundry. Large master suite w/ walk-in closet. Corner lot w/ back yard offering pool, spa large grass area, covered patio, side yard access and 3-car garage. Walking distance to Mohr Elementary School.

OFFERED AT \$1,400,000

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PLEASANTON VALLEY

4/2 1,716sf. in Pleasanton Valley
Single level updated throughout

4/2 1,690sf. in Pleasanton Meadows
Single level w/ 10,000+ sf. lot

2/2 930sf. in central Pleasanton
Single level w/ 5,000+ sf. lot

6/3 3,378 sf. in Country Fair. 11,000+sf. lot
Court Location with huge potential

3/2 1,500sf. Single level condo in Dublin
Ranch Villas. Updated top to bottom.

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3624 TERRAZZO CT
PLEASANTON

Located in Ironwood Estates Single Level located at end of court. 4BD 3.5BA 3,182sf. on an 11,188sf. lot. Updated throughout w/ a modern open floor plan. Kitchen w/ wood flooring, cherry cabinets & breakfast nook. Backyard kitchen/BBQ area with bar seating, a fire pit, spa and spacious grass and patio areas.

OFFERED AT \$1,400,000



3124 JOANNE CIR.
PLEASANTON

Located in Parkside. 4 BD 3BA 2,317 sf. on an 8,893 sf. lot. Bedroom & Full Bath on main level. Vaulted ceilings in formal living room and dining room. Updated kitchen w/ nook overlooking family room. Large master suite w/ walk in closets and retreat/study. Corner lot w/ side yard and large grass area plus gated pool & spa.

OFFERED AT \$880,000

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PLEASANTON \$2,235,000
Beyond amazing, custom 5bd./4.5ba + office, bonus room, bed & full bath on main level, solar heated pool & pool house w/outdoor kitchen & full bath, private well for irrigation. 1537 COURTNEY AVE.

MOXLEY TEAM BY APPT



PLEASANTON \$1,895,000
5 BD, 4.5BA, Office, 4,952 Sq.Ft. w/812 Sq.Ft. Carriage House - 1 BD, 1BA w/ kitchen. Office off entry & Guest Suite w/ full bath. Private yard w/ amazing views. Elegant pool, wading, spa large yard. 773 ROLLING HILLS LANE

MARTIN GROUP SUN 1:00-4:00



LIVERMORE \$895,000
Private oasis nestled among stunning trees & lush landscaping. Beautiful 4 bdrms. + bonus rm. & 3 full baths. Vaulted ceilings & custom crown molding. Sparkling pool, spa & waterfall feature. 953 WYNN CIRCLE

DAN GAMACHE, JR. SUN 1:00-4:00



PLEASANTON \$884,950
Simply a wonderful property in a fantastic location! Remodeled kitchen & bathrooms, hardwood floors, crown molding, upgraded doors, Anderson windows, newer roof, newer HVAC, sparkling pool & more! 2130 FAIRFIELD RD

DAN GAMACHE, JR. SUN 1:00-4:00



PLEASANTON \$875,888
Great location next to Hansen Park and schools. 4bd/2.5ba, master downstairs. Beautiful hand carved hardwood floors downstairs, remodeled kitchen, sparkling pool, covered patio, large side access. 2286 CAMINO BRAZOS

DOUG BUENZ BY SUN 1:00-4:00



PLEASANTON \$850,000
Fabulous single story situated on a child-safe cul-de-sac, hw floors, remodeled granite kitchen, large master suite has a brick patio, very private lot, covered paver patio, low water landscaping. 7428 MUIRWOOD CT

TIFFANY ROSE BY APPT



PLEASANTON \$799,000
Charming single story ranch in desirable Jensen Tract neighborhood! Prime corner lot location, 3bd/2ba, spacious and open, huge living/dining area, breakfast nook private rear yard, walk to downtown & schs. 4090 NEVIS ST

JO ANN LUISI BY APPT



LIVERMORE \$680,000
Meticulously maintained home. Open floor plan. Add your personal touch to make this gem your dream home. Per owner some hardwood floors under carpet. Clear pest report. 736 WIMBLEDON LN

SYLVIA DESIN BY APPT

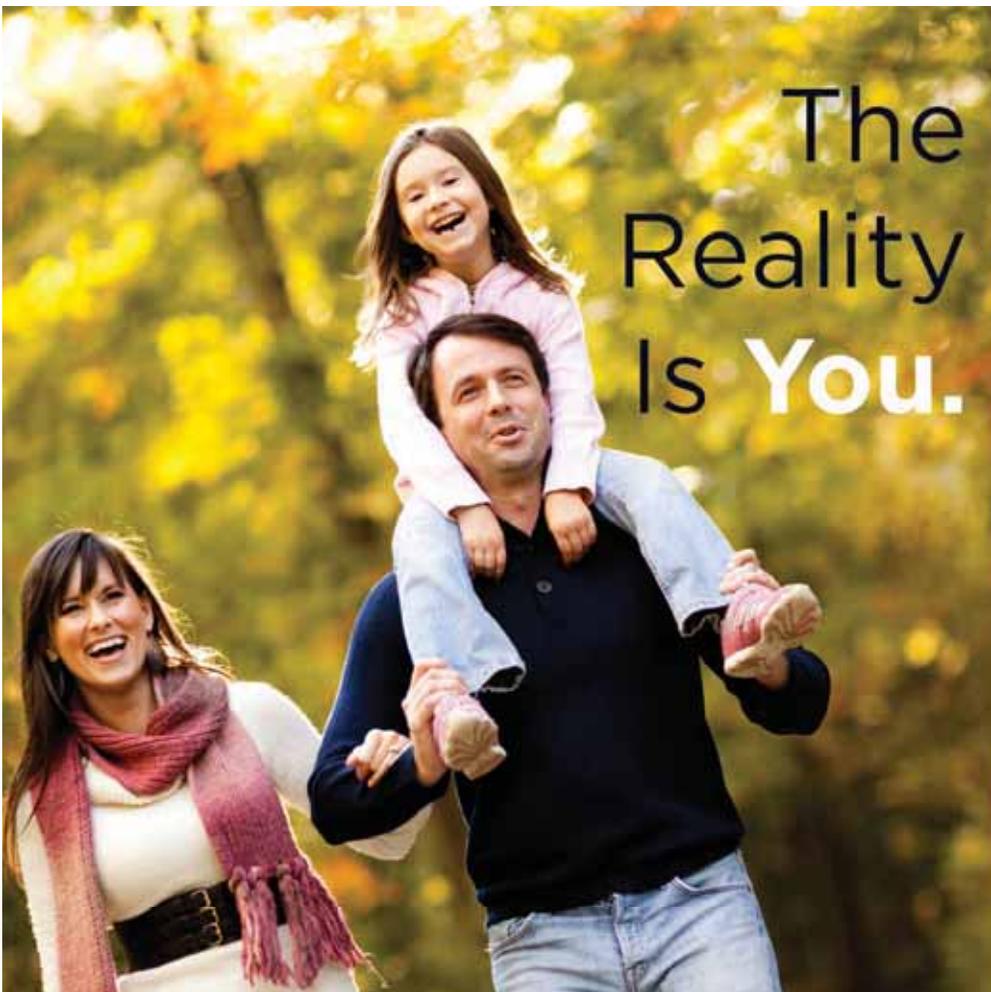


PLEASANTON \$665,000
This beautiful home has 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, and sits on a court close to downtown, shopping, and award-winning Valley View Elementary. Vaulted ceilings, new flooring throughout. 244 CARNATION COURT

LESLIE FAUGHT SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30



LIVERMORE \$394,000
Wow! Rare single story, 2 bedroom, 1.1 bath end unit townhome w/ attached 1 car garage, private entrance and patio area. Low HOA includes water and community pool. New fence, roof and stove. Close to freeway, shopping & wineries. Washer/Dryer/Fridge included in sale. Bring Offer! 1080 GLENN CMN



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