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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING

Neighbors battle against roads through their communities

In 2008, Pleasanton voters passed Measure PP, which requires the city to restrict development of housing and commercial structures on steep slopes and within 100 vertical feet of a ridgeline. The question now is, does that include roads?

Greenbriar Homes wants to build 50 new homes on the 194-acre Lund Ranch, a former cattle farm in the hills southwest of Sunol Boulevard near the I-680 exit. The project, which seems to have everyone's approval, has one problem. There will be no way for homeowners to reach their new neighborhood without making someone mad, very mad.

Their arguments made last week at a crowded, two-hour-plus public hearing before the city's Planning Commission woefully left the issue unresolved in a 2-2 vote with only four members showing up.

Commissioner Jack Balch and alternate commissioner David Nagler voted in favor of the city's plan to mollify both sides of the argument by splitting access to the new development, with half of the new homeowners using a circuitous route from Lund Ranch Road through Ventana Hills on Livingston Way, Hopkins Way, Independence Drive and Junipero Street to reach Sunol Boulevard. The other half would follow a much shorter, direct route on Sunset Creek Lane to Sycamore Creek Way to Sunol Boulevard.

But there's the hitch. To reach the development, the extension needed for Sunset Creek Way would require cutting through a slope bank in violation of Measure PP. Planning commissioners Gina Piper and Nancy Allen objected to that and voted against the staff's split-access plan. Commissioner Greg O'Connor had to recuse himself from voting because he lives in the affected neighborhood; Commissioner Herb Ritter was out of town.

The city's plan, called Option 3, followed the guidelines used when Ponderosa Homes built its 168 homes in the Ironwood community off Busch Road. Half of those homes use Busch Road for access; the other half use Mohr Avenue, with no street actually running through the development.

The Ventana Hills Steering Committee and scores of its members told the Planning Commission that they're opposed to any connection to the new development that has homeowners using their streets.

They argued that opening local

streets in their community would violate an agreement made when homes were built in Ventana Hills, and they point to a locked gate at the end of Lund Ranch Road to prove their point. They also contend that future development on Lund Ranch II, as the project is called, always was planned to use Sunset Creek and Sycamore Creek roads to reach Sunol Boulevard.

Plans for a major housing development on the former Lund cattle ranch date back to September 2002 when 113 homes were proposed for construction on 12,000-square-foot lots. Even then, the Planning Commission expressed concern over that project's impact on hill-sides. The proposed development then changed hands, and it was not until April 2007 that a new builder proposed 149 homes on 3,000-square-foot lots. Those plans again were delayed, and a year later, Measure PP became the law of Pleasanton.

That doesn't affect the latest 50-home development plan, which would be built on a fairly flat bow of the old ranch, not on slopes with 25% grades or more. But 50 yards of an extension of Sunset Creek Way, the road planned to connect to the development, would have to cross a steep slope that falls under Measure PP's terms. The issue has now become whether the extended road is a structure, like a home, and therefore subject to those terms; or an infrastructure, such as sewer and water lines, which are not.

Opponents of the Greenbriar-proposed road argue that a road is a structure and can't traverse slopes steeper than 25%. They live along Sycamore Creek Way, the road Lund Ranch II homeowners would use. So Greenbriar Homes, the latest developer, has switched its access plans to the route through Ventana Hills and Mission Hills Park communities. That angers the hundreds of homeowners who live along or near those streets.

The Planning Commission will meet again to hold a new public hearing on the proposal Thursday, Aug. 26 in the City Council chamber at 200 Old Bernal Ave. Ultimately the City Council will make the final decision, with its public hearing on the proposal and roadway access likely to take place in late October.

With either decision, lawsuits are likely — which mean actual construction on the old Lund cattle ranch could still be years away. ■

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Fair-goers get a thrill by riding one of the Alameda County Fair's many rides at the Carnival Midway. Photo by Amanda Aguilar. Cover design by Kristin Brown.

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ASKED AROUND TOWN

What is your biggest vice, and what measures do take to keep it in check?



Mike Lewiston

Emergency response professional

I'd have to say my biggest vice is that I drink too much beer. I keep it in check by making sure that I don't buy more than a certain amount of beer each week. If I run through the beer I've bought, then I consider myself out of luck for the rest of the week because I won't buy any more beer until the next week.



Nancy Bradley

Painter

I smoke. I know it's bad for me, and I've done everything to try to quit, from hypnosis to acupuncture to prescription medications and patches. Nothing has worked. So lately I've been chewing nicotine gum and that seems to help more than anything else has.



Asha Subramanian

Website developer

My worst vice is that I expect too much of people and am always disappointed when they don't live up to my expectations. I deal with this by reminding myself constantly that no one is perfect. Whenever people disappoint me, I just repeat to myself, in my head several times: "No one is perfect, no one is perfect, no one is perfect."



Bibi Rickett

Administrative assistant

I bite my fingernails and pull on my cuticles. I keep it under control by going for a manicure once every two weeks. When I keep my nails looking good and have to pay to keep them looking good, I feel as though I'm less likely to bite my nails and pull on my cuticles. It doesn't work all of the time, but it works most of the time.



Nick Antonella

Retired

I love food, and I eat too much. I don't want to give up eating the foods I enjoy, so I make sure to exercise a lot so that I can eat what I want without becoming obese. In fact, I exercise so much that if I didn't overeat, I'd be so thin!

—Compiled by Nancy, Jenny and Katie Lyness

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DIGEST

11 tons of food

Alameda County Fair's annual "Feed the Need" Food Drive last week brought in more than 11 tons of food, much of which has already been distributed to needy residents by the Alameda County Community Food Bank.

Katherine Avila, ACCFB food drive coordinator and organizer of the event, reported a total of 22,420 pounds collected, which will provide roughly 18,700 individual meals.

"Feed the Need" day is the largest one-day, summer food drive in the county.

The Food Bank serves 49,000 people each week, the majority of recipients being children and seniors. Avila stressed that the timing of the Fair's Food Drive is critical since kids are on summer break and school is often the only place many of them receive regular meals.

"The Food Bank fills the gap for such kids," she said.

ACE train alerts

Altamont Corridor Express (ACE) train and rail service announced last week that it is launching a new text-messaging program for riders looking to receive real-time responses specific to their travel.

The program leverages ETA Transit's SPOT system and Gov-Delivery, a digital outreach platform engineered specifically for government, to help riders stay connected on train arrival and departure times or delays.

To get relevant and timely info — such as arrival and departure times on their phones — riders can text a keyword or phrase (for example "ACE LMORE") to the code number GOV311 (468311) and receive real-time responses specific to their travel.

ACE has several other digital communication options already in place for rush hour alerts and real-time emergency alerts. Visit www.acerail.com.

Blood donations

The American Red Cross asks eligible donors to donate blood in the weeks surrounding Independence Day to help ensure a sufficient blood supply now and throughout the summertime when regular donors may give less frequently amid vacations and travel.

"Hospital patients still depend on volunteer donors to receive lifesaving transfusions — the need for blood does not get a vacation," Red Cross reps said.

Those who give blood through Monday will receive a Red Cross embroidered hat, while supplies last. To make an appointment, download the American Red Cross Blood Donor app, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). ■

Pleasanton hires new Community Development director

Gerry Beaudin, Mountain View zoning administrator, starts July 27

BY JEB BING

Gerry Beaudin, currently the zoning administrator for the city of Mountain View, has been hired as Pleasanton's new director of Community Development, succeeding Brian Dolan, who has been named assistant city manager.

City Manager Nelson Fialho made the announcement Monday, adding that Beaudin will be responsible for overseeing all of the planning and development activities within Pleasanton's boundaries.

The Community Development Department is comprised of plan-

ning, engineering, traffic engineering, and building and safety services, including building inspections. Additionally, the department includes a code enforcement officer and a permit center manager.

Fialho said the decision to hire Beaudin came "after an exhaustive and lengthy selection process."

Beaudin is set to start on July 27.

"We're very excited to have Gerry join the team," Fialho said. "In a crowded field of highly competitive candidates, Gerry distin-

guished himself to be a bright, creative and balanced thinker to match his impressive track record in city planning and community development."

Fialho added:

"Gerry has been recognized for having a reputation as a great communicator who encourages a collaborative, teamwork approach to problem-solving. Community Development directors need to possess the requisite skills to handle both neighborhood issues and complex commercial efforts. Gerry has had experience in both, and

his depth and breadth of knowledge and experience will serve our community well."

Beaudin has served in planning capacities in other Bay Area cities of similar size, as well as in Canada.

In his current position as zoning administrator in Mountain View, which is the functional equivalent of serving as a planning commission of one, Beaudin has made final land-use decisions and recommendations to that city's council

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City creates July 4th traffic plan

Plan includes parking restrictions, street and freeway exit closures

BY AMANDA AGUILAR

With more than 70,000 expected to come to the fireworks show and other festivities at the Alameda County Fair tomorrow, Pleasanton police and traffic authorities are prepared with a plan to move vehicles and pedestrians in and out of the fairgrounds safely.

The plan is aimed at coordinating a safe and efficient exit for the crowds expected to attend the fair and fireworks display, which includes live accompaniment by the Oakland East Bay Symphony.

The city is collaborating with numerous agencies on the traffic plan, including the California Highway Patrol, Alameda County Sheriff's Office, Alameda County Fair, Livermore-Amador Valley Transit Authority (Wheels buses), BART and the Pleasanton school district.

"This traffic plan is designed to create a more orderly exit from the fairgrounds on July 4, one that will expedite the flow of traffic and allow emergency vehicles access to the fair if necessary," Pleasanton police chief Dave Spiller said.

"Our best advice to those who plan to attend the festivities at the fair on July 4 would be to arrive early to secure parking," he added. "Those who are not planning to attend the fair would do best to avoid the area to avoid congestion."

The traffic plan includes street and freeway exit closures, as well as alternative bus routes.

There will be no parking allowed on neighborhood streets around the fairgrounds. As early



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Traffic exiting the fairgrounds tomorrow will be directed to the freeways according to specific routes. The red route is the exit from Gate 9 and Gate 12 to I-580, the blue route is the exit from downtown to I-580, the green route is the exit from gates 5 and 6 to I-680 and the yellow route is the exit from Gate 8 to I-680 north.

as 3 p.m., some streets will be closing, including westbound Bernal Avenue from First Street to Valley Avenue. Pleasanton Avenue at Bernal Avenue will also be closed to vehicle traffic.

Parents are encouraged to accompany their underage minor children to the fair because drop-off and pick-up in a close location to the fair may not be possible, city officials said.

In addition, some intersections will only allow traffic in certain directions. For example, eastbound Bernal at Valley avenues will only allow turns onto southbound Valley Avenue.

Following the fireworks show, traffic exiting the fairgrounds

will be directed to the freeways according to specific routes, based upon which gate visitors leave:

- Gate 12: traffic exits on northbound Valley Avenue to Hopyard Road to I-580
- Gate 8: traffic exits southbound Valley Avenue to westbound Bernal Avenue to I-680 north
- Gates 5 and 6: traffic exits eastbound Bernal Avenue to Sunol Boulevard to I-680
- Gate 9: traffic exits from Rose Avenue to Fair Street to Division/Hopyard Road to I-580
- Downtown: traffic exits northbound Main Street to Santa Rita Road to I-580. ■

County approves \$2.7 billion budget

General fund budget up \$71 million over current year

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors voted last Friday to approve a \$2.7 billion budget for the new fiscal year that closes a \$65 million funding gap without significant program reductions or staff layoffs.

The total budget represents an \$86 million decrease from the current year but county officials attributed that to a reduction in the cost of capital projects rather than program cuts.

The general fund budget, which pays for most county services, is increasing by \$71 million over the current year.

The funding gap is the difference between the cost of maintaining existing programs and projected revenues. The \$65 million gap for fiscal 2015-16 is the lowest in many years.

County Administrator Susan Muranishi said the county is closing the funding gap by a combination of spending reductions, revenue increases and one-time strategic changes such as efficiency efforts.

Muranishi said in a statement that the county's optimism about ongoing economic growth needs to be balanced with concerns about continued high demand for safety-net services, which were decimated by cuts during the recent recession, and the reality that surging state revenues will result in little additional support for these programs.

She said, "We embark on the new fiscal year in relatively strong

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DSRSD unveils new recycled water fill station in Dublin

By AMANDA AGUILAR

The Dublin San Ramon Services District, which provides wastewater treatment to Pleasanton, opened its second residential recycled water fill station in its service area, agency officials announced this week.

The water district has been offering free recycled water to homeowners to help keep their landscaping alive during the drought, due to rules restricting outdoor irrigation to two days per week.

The new fill station, located at the city of Dublin's Public Safety Complex at 6363 Clark Ave., is smaller than the main fill station at 7399 Johnson Drive in Pleasanton. The new station also has different rules and limited hours:

- Users should enter the Dublin fill station via Village Parkway and turn right into the fill station. Users may not turn onto Clark Avenue from Dublin Boulevard.
- Trailers are not allowed. Vehicles pulling trailers should use the Pleasanton fill station.

- Dublin fill station hours are Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed today).

- New users can sign an agreement and receive training and an identification card during new customer hours (Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays between 8-9 a.m.).

- The maximum load per visit is 300 gallons and users need to pay attention to their vehicle's loading capacity. There is no limit on the number of visits per day.

DSRSD opened the Pleasanton water fill station a year ago after all Tri-Valley water agencies set strict limits on using drinking water for landscape irrigation.

"The program has become extremely popular, with more than 2,000 registered users and 7.6 million gallons distributed to date," DSRSD officials said in a statement.

The recycled water is free to any resident willing to purchase containers and transport it. Users do not have to be DSRSD customers. ■



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A resident fills up his carboy container with recycled water at DSRSD's new Dublin Fill Station. Due to limited space, this station can only accommodate residents driving pickup trucks or cars; no trailers.

Pleasanton offering free movies in the park starting next week

Films scheduled Thursday nights at Amador Valley Community Park through Aug. 13

By JEB BING

Pleasanton residents are invited to enjoy free movies during six Thursday evenings this summer, on July 9, 16, 23 and 30, and Aug. 6 and 13.

Mark Duncanson, the city's recreation coordinator, said all films will be shown at dusk at Amador Valley Community Park, located at 4301 Black Ave., on a giant screen that measures 26 feet diagonally. All films scheduled are rated PG.

The 23-acre park is centrally located and features picnic/barbeque facilities, two play structures, plenty of open space and ample parking. Films are shown on the grassy area directly behind the Dolores Bengtson Aquatic Center.

Seating will be cordoned off in sections with blanket seating in the front, low-back beach chairs in the center, and camp chairs and other higher positioned seating in the rear — to accommodate for the best viewing. No blankets or chairs are allowed on the lawn area prior to 10 a.m.

The sixth annual summer film

season kicks off July 9 with "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure," the adventure comedy directed by Tim Burton and starring Paul Reubens as Pee-Wee Herman. The film is a retelling of the 1948 Italian classic "The Bicycle Thief!" and tells the tale of Pee-Wee's nationwide adventure in search of his stolen bicycle.

Next up on July 16 is "The Neverending Story," a magical journey about the power of a young boy's imagination to save a dying fantasyland through the pages of a mysterious book. This much-loved kid's adventure is the first in a trilogy, and at the time of its release, was the most expensive film produced outside of the United States or the USSR.

"Big Hero 6" comes to Movies in the Park on July 23. This computer-animated superhero comedy film is the 54th in the Walt Disney Animated Classic series. The storyline was inspired by the Marvel Comics superhero team of the same name and tells the story of a young robotics prodigy who forms a superhero

team to combat a masked villain.

"Maleficent," features Angelina Jolie in the story of Disney's iconic villain from Sleeping Beauty and is scheduled on July 30. The film, which was one of the top grossing movies of 2014, received an Academy Award nomination for Best Costume Design.

On Aug. 6, the classic family favorite "Back to the Future" shows at Movies in the Park. Written and directed by Robert Zemeckis, "Back to the Future" was the highest grossing film of 1985 and has since gone on to become an international phenomenon.

The season wraps up on Aug. 13 with the 2014 blockbuster film "Into the Woods," with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. This musical combines the plots of several fairy tales by the Brothers Grimm and garnered three Academy Award nomination.

For more information, call the Movies in the Park phone line at 931-4826. ■

Harvest Park gets interim principal

Butler 'has extensive teaching, curricular experience,' says school's former headman

The Pleasanton school district has appointed Pleasanton Middle School vice principal Jill Butler as the interim principal at Harvest Park Middle School effective Wednesday.

Butler replaces Ken Rocha, who was appointed director of education for Pleasanton's middle and high schools.

"Jill has extensive teaching and curricular experience," Rocha said in an email announcement June 24.

Butler has been a vice principal at Pleasanton Middle since 2013. Prior to that, she served as the Language Arts Department chair from 2000-13 and was a teacher at the school since 1996.

Other roles included being an elementary teacher, which included special education, and teacher on special assignment to help support curriculum and assessment projects in the district.

Butler has a bachelor's degree in liberal studies and speech communication from Cal State Long Beach and a master's degree in educational leadership from Cal State East Bay, where she is currently pursuing her doctoral degree in educational leadership.

Rocha said he will help transition Butler as she assumes her new position, and he is "confident she will do an excellent job."

He added that his new director position is currently funded with one-time dollars and only for the 2015-16 school year.

"While we hope that the position can be funded beyond the 2015-16 school year, there is no way to be certain at this time," Rocha said.

The interim principal position will preserve flexibility if his new position is not funded after 2015-16, he added. ■

—Amanda Aguilar

BEAUDIN

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and was responsible for the "look and feel" of the community. His experience includes working with large projects to private residential developments to creating a long-range master plan for biotech giant Genentech's 200-acre campus.

"For most of my 15 years in Community Development, I have been fortunate to manage a variety of projects and make a positive impact in my communities, including the last 11 years in and around the Bay Area," Beaudin said.

Prior to his work in Mountain View, Beaudin served as the principal planner for South San Francisco, assistant planner for Los Altos, assistant planner in Toronto, Canada, and as a private planning consultant.

He has a master's degree in urban planning from the University of Toronto and a bachelor's in geography from Queens University, Canada. He holds accreditation from the American Institute of Certified Planners and the U.S. Green Building Council Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design, and he is a graduate of the Senior Executives in State and Local Government program

at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

Among a number of issues facing staff planners in Pleasanton, who will report to Beaudin, are updating the Downtown Specific Plan and creating an Economic Development Zone for 35 acres of commercial real estate along I-680 to attract and promote business opportunities, including a large parcel Costco is considering to purchase.

Beaudin also will have responsibility for the Community Development Department's \$10 million annual budget. The department has 42 full-time employees and also employs outside consultants. ■

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financial condition, with ample reason for optimism. At the same time we must be vigilant in monitoring our spending and in preparing for the next economic downturn."

Muranishi added, "We know it will come, we just don't know when."

Even though Alameda County's unemployment rate has fallen to 4.5%, about half of what it was a few years ago, Muranishi said the demand for food assistance, subsidized health care, cash aid and other support remains high.

She said rising home prices also

pose a double-edged sword for the county.

Average housing costs in the county have returned to pre-recession levels and have led to a 6.5% increase in the assessed value of property, bringing in much-needed general purpose revenue, Muranishi said.

However, increases in home prices and rents are limiting the availability of affordable housing, she said.

That means many county residents have had to devote larger portions of their income to housing, and there are more people who must turn to government assistance to cover other basic needs, Muranishi said. ■

—Jeff Shuttleworth, Bay City News Service.



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Livermore Lab teams up with CalCharge in fast-growing battery industry

Partnership seen as important to California's energy future

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL) has joined CalCharge, a public-private consortium designed to accelerate the development and deployment of energy storage technologies.

Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and SLAC National Accelerator Laboratory also are partners with CalCharge, a trifecta of U.S. Department of Energy national labs in the Bay Area. Together, Cal-

Charge and the labs now have a competitive advantage in the fast-growing battery industry.

"Lawrence Livermore offers cutting-edge expertise in materials, manufacturing and computation for application to energy storage solutions," said Bill Goldstein, the Livermore Lab's director.

"Partnering with CalCharge creates a valuable new path for engagement with industry in this area,

which is especially important to California's energy future," he added.

According to Goldstein, the Livermore Lab's current energy storage research ranges from electro-mechanical batteries to 3D-printed graphene aerogels to lithium-based batteries with improved power densities and safety characteristics.

Goldstein said the lab will hold an open house in August for investors and innovators to tour the operation

and learn more about its work.

Energy storage is considered key to the broad uptake of clean energy technologies throughout the economy, from transportation to the power sector to consumer electronics.

"The addition of Livermore Lab as a partner and CalCharge's continued growth reflect the economic opportunity inherent in the energy storage sector in California," said Julie Blunden, chair of the Cal-

Charge board. "We're excited about the innovative work our members are undertaking to usher in a new era of advanced energy storage."

CalCharge and the Livermore Lab are developing a standard cooperative research agreement that would allow CalCharge members access to Lawrence Livermore's world-class scientists and facilities.

"Through CalCharge, these three crown jewels of the national lab system will be able to more easily connect and collaborate with emerging and established energy storage companies," said Horst Simon, deputy director of Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory. "That will boost the sector's economic impact and job growth." ■

—Jeb Bing

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BART implements policy on interacting with transgender individuals

BART police have become one of the first police departments in the country to implement a specific policy governing interactions with transgender individuals.

No specific problem or complaint spurred the creation of the new policy, but police officials decided to create the policy in an effort to strengthen the department's relationship with the community, according to BART.

The policy mandates that police officers be trained in how to address people whose gender identity or expression is different than that assigned to them at birth.

Officers will be instructed to follow the policy if a person informs police directly that they are transgender or if the officer has good reason to believe based on observation that the person is transgender.

The officers are instructed not to question the person's identity or ask about their transition status without a professional and articulable reason,

which must be documented in writing.

If an officer is unsure how to address a transgender person, they are to politely ask what name and pronoun the person prefers. Officers are instructed to use that name regardless of whether it is the person's legal name. If an officer must find out their legal name, they are instructed to pull the person aside to ask one-on-one if possible.

When arresting transgender individuals, officers must give them any special medical treatment necessary, including hormone therapy, and not remove wigs, makeup or prosthetics they are wearing without a compelling reason to do so.

Above all, the policy calls for officers "to interact with transgender people and the transgender community in a manner that is professional, respectful, and courteous."

BART officials said few departments in the country have taken the step of having a specific policy

for interacting with transgender individuals.

"This policy is a reflection of our commitment to the community policing philosophy," BART police chief Kenton Rainey said in a statement.

"Taking the time to involve our community stakeholders in this process only serves to strengthen our partnerships with various diverse communities we serve."

Kris Hayashi, executive director of the Oakland-based Transgender Law Center, called the new policy as an important first step in preventing the "harassment, abuse, targeting, and criminalization of transgender people who are just trying to go about their day."

Hayashi said transgender individuals face high rates of incarceration and harassment, particularly for people who are both transgender and of a racial minority. ■

—Bay City News Service

TAKE US ALONG



Disney cheer: The Foothill varsity and JV competition teams took a trip to Anaheim for the USA So Cal Holiday Classic at the Anaheim Convention Center, with varsity placing third and JV taking first. Celebrating their success in Downtown Disney are (front row) Kelly Jefferies, Sophia Ondi, Meritxell Vivanco, Julia Tolari, Annie Fenton and Emily LaDue, (middle row) Sarina DeJoy, Kimmie Wang, Morgan Leone, Michelle Cyr, Lydia Chamberland, Ashley Duarte and Anna Sullivan, and (back row) Sabrina Stermer, Jordan Robinson, Kenzie Curran, Carly Marceau, Emma Loll, Rachel Sanchez, Tori Maes and Claire Larsen.

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POLICE BULLETIN

Party-goers pilfer Pleasanton home of jewelry, liquor, bacon

A Pleasanton family had an unwelcome surprise waiting for them June 23 when they returned home from vacation to find their liquor cabinet raided, some personal items stolen and pounds of bacon pilfered, according to an Alameda County Sheriff's spokesman.

The residents returned to their home in the Castlewood neighborhood of unincorporated Pleasanton and called deputies around 11:15 a.m. after they realized their home had been the site of a party while they were away, Sgt. Ray Kelly said.

Kelly said a group of juveniles entered the home some time during the week the residents were gone and threw a party, cooking and eating five pounds of the homeowners' bacon and washing down the meat with the residents' liquor.

The intruders also took pictures of their bacon-and-liquor party and posted images on social media, which sheriff's deputies subsequently found.

Kelly said about \$2,000 to \$3,000 in personal property was stolen, including some jewelry.

The number of people involved in the party and their identities will not be released because they are underage, Kelly added. They will be given notices to appear in court, rather than being formally arrested.

"We're rounding them up one by one," he said.

Kelly said it's suspected the homeowners might have posted about their vacation on social media before they left, making their home vulnerable to intruders.

With many families taking vacations over the summer, he recommends travelers keep their home safe by avoiding public posts about vacations while their houses will be unattended, hiring a house sitter or asking an adult friend to regularly check on the home, as well as stopping mail and newspapers while away and enabling an alarm service and video cameras.

The sheriff's office declined to release the reported social media photos of the bacon-and-liquor party.

In other police reports:

- Four cars near a Pleasanton park were broken into during a wedding Saturday.

Guests who parked near the Alviso Adobe Community Park returned from the celebration around 6 p.m. to find their windows smashed and possessions stolen, according to police.

Among the stolen items were \$24,000 in jewelry, a laptop, an iPad, backpacks, money and cosmetics. Police indicated there are no suspects yet.

Pleasanton police advise residents against leaving valuables in their car, particularly if the valuables are visible through the windows.

- A Pleasanton bicyclist was arrested after he allegedly picked a fight with a driver. Jonathan Livingston, 58, was biking near the intersection of Muirwood Drive and Olive Drive on June 23 when a driver honked his horn to warn he was close, according to police.

Police said Livingston pedaled to the car and banged on the passenger window, yelling curses.

Livingston then allegedly opened the car door, punched the driver and tore his shirt. He biked away while the driver called police, and Livingston was arrested shortly after, officers said.

The driver declined medical treatment at the scene.

- A 29-year-old man was arrested after authorities suspected him of helping his mom steal tools from the Pleasanton Home Depot where he worked.

Deepak Kumar Chigullapalli, of San Ramon, was arrested on charges of embezzlement after police said he voided his mom's purchases of electric drills and a tote bag and let her leave with the items.

Store surveillance allegedly saw Chigullapalli voiding the \$300 transaction on June 23, and store security officers arrested him at the store.

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

—Meredith Bauer

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June 20

Vehicle tampering

- 1:36 p.m. in the 5700 block of Athenour Court

Residential burglary

- 3:05 p.m. in the 2600 block of Lotus Street

Assault/battery

- 7:34 p.m. in the 6700 block of Bernal Avenue

June 21

Vandalism

- 8:07 a.m. on Canyon Creek Circle

Assault/battery

- 2:01 p.m. in the 200 block of Rachael Place

Residential burglary

- 5:05 p.m. in the 3400 block of Vermont Place

Domestic battery

- 6:08 p.m. in the 5100 block of Hopyard Road

Shoplifting

- 6:22 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall

June 22

Theft/burglary

- 8:07 a.m., 4800 block of Hopyard Road; theft from auto

- 10:33 a.m., 1200 block of Chianti Court; theft from auto

- 11:10 a.m. in the 3700 block of W. Ruby Hill Drive

- 1:04 p.m., 5400 block of Greenfield Way; theft from structure

- 10:10 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall; theft from auto

Fraud

- 10:23 a.m. in the 4100 block of Remillard Court

- 11:15 a.m. in the 5600 block of Selena Court

June 23

Embezzlement

- 6:11 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall

Death investigation

- 10:05 p.m. in the 3300 block of Hudson Court

Theft

- 12 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall Road, auto theft

- 4:55 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall, shoplifting

- 9:12 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall, shoplifting

June 24

Fraud

- 2:56 p.m., 5900 block W. Las Positas Boulevard

Theft

- 10:25 p.m.; 4200 block of Rosewood Drive, stolen property

- 10:17 p.m.; 5800 block of Parkside Drive, burglary

June 25

Theft

- 2:36 p.m., 3800 block of Brockton Drive, theft from auto

- 3:55 p.m., Stoneridge Mall, theft from structure

- 5:10 p.m., 900 block of Mingoia Street, auto theft

- 8:08 p.m., Stoneridge Mall; theft from auto

- 9:48 p.m., 7000 block of Johnson Drive, bicycle theft

June 26

Fraud

- 2:13 p.m. in the 3900 block of Santa Rita Road

- 3:58 p.m. in the 5100 block of Hopyard Road

Assault/battery

- 7:07 p.m. in the 5000 block of Owens Drive

June 27

Theft

- 8:59 a.m.; 3800 block of Vineyard Avenue, auto theft

- 2:05 p.m.; 5700 block of Owens Drive, auto theft

- 5:15 p.m.; 3400 block of Old Foothill Road, theft from auto

- 6:25 p.m.; 3400 block of Old Foothill Road, theft from auto

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Fraud

- 2:24 p.m. in the 6200 block of Camino Del Lago

Sex offense

- 9:49 p.m. on Via San Blas

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EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

It's Independence Day; fly the flag



At 350 Main St., building owner Larry McColm keeps flag flying 24 hours a day from atop domed peak, one of tallest buildings in downtown. (Shown in three photos, by ATI Architects/Engineers). Far right: One of largest American flags in Pleasanton is this one lighted 24 hours a day in front of The Kensington Apartments. (Photo by Windsor Communities).

Flags are flying this weekend from the mammoth Stars and Stripes atop the pole in front of The Kensington Apartments on Valley Avenue just south of Bernal Avenue to the hundreds of small flags poked in the dirt at the edge of driveways in Upper Vintage Hills by a local Realtor. At 350 Main St., building owner Larry McColm keeps a flag flying on top of one of the tallest buildings in downtown Pleasanton with lights making it visible throughout the retail center.

Still more line the streetlight poles on Main Street and some side streets in downtown Pleasanton, each next to a banner recognizing Pleasanton warriors serving in Afghanistan and the Middle East. These are the work of Chris Miller, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army, a Realtor in Pleasanton and the man behind all this patriotism.

Miller was born on the Fourth of July, and it seems like destiny that he's become a super patriot for his country and in the city of Pleasanton, where he's also known as a veterans' veteran. Although Miller has stepped down as chairman of Pleasanton Military Families, which serves those whose loved ones are in harm's way on military assignments, he continues to take responsibility for the Yellow Banner Project. In addition to updating ranks and replacing weathered banners, Miller personally delivers banners to the families of soldiers no longer in combat. It's this kind of personal touch that is the hallmark

of Miller's service in the community.

Besides Miller, Pleasanton has its very own Uncle Sam in the person of Ward Belding, a 38-year member of our community who has participated for many years in the all-volunteer Fourth of July celebration at Lions Wayside Park. This year will mark the 17th anniversary of the home-grown, midday family picnic and concert in the park.

Belding will be easy to spot: he stands 6 feet 7 inches before he dons the stars-and-stripes top hat that adds another eight inches to his stature. A vocalist who has performed in concerts since he was 10 years old, Belding will again lead the audience in the national anthem and other patriotic songs.

The free event takes place from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the corner of Neal and First streets. Some come for the music, featuring Belding and the Pleasanton Community Concert Band, directed by Bob Williams. Others come for the tribute to the men and women in military service, past and present, and for the hand-held American flags distributed at the event.

Then there's the Alameda County Fair, appropriately themed this year "Rock the Red, White and Blue" as it closes its 19-day run Sunday, which also marks the end of the three-day Independence Day holiday. To honor those in the armed forces, admission has been free daily for those with a valid military ID. Nothing is more fulfill-

ing to boastful patriots than fireworks, with the fair's Fourth of July Fireworks Spectacular scheduled for 9:30 p.m. tomorrow and set to live music by the Oakland East Bay Symphony.

Independence Day is a federal holiday. Because July 4 is a Saturday this year, it is being observed today as an official holiday, and then again tomor-

row, which is the actual anniversary of the publication of the Declaration of Independence from Great Britain in 1776.

For patriots, Pleasanton's events, the county fair and the Stars and Stripes flying from our homes, businesses and throughout the community make this a great place to live in celebrating our freedom. ■

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Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

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Fair fun finale

Annual Alameda County event ends 2015 run this weekend

STORY BY CATHY JETTER | PHOTOS BY AMANDA AGUILAR

Fair-goers enjoy some fun in the sun on one of the many carnival rides at the Alameda County Fair.



The fair's Adventure Park includes a "hands on" petting zoo featuring animals such as deer (shown here), pigs, kangaroo and sheep.

The calendar marks June 21 as the start of summer, but for Pleasanton residents the change of seasons is officially recognized with the opening of the gates at the Alameda County Fair.

Today begins the final weekend of the festivities, and with just 72 hours left until the fun draws to a close, there's no time to waste.

Closing weekend features a range of keynote events, including the Junior Livestock auction, Demolition Derby, the last shows of the concert series and the Fourth of July Fireworks Spectacular.

The fireworks, scheduled to start at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, will be set to music performed by the Oakland East Bay Symphony. The Independence Day aerial display is expected to draw more than 70,000 attendees — a crowd that could match the Pleasanton's population.

To help alleviate fireworks-related traffic concerns around the fairgrounds, city officials plan to implement street and freeway exit closures on Saturday afternoon

and ban parking on area neighborhood streets. Traffic control will be in effect after the show, directing drivers to freeways via specific, predetermined routes (see map in today's Weekly, page 5).

Familiar fair activities, such as carnival rides and concessions, will remain open later in the evening after the fireworks Saturday.

For many, attending the fair is an annual tradition of rituals and routines shared with friends and family.

Pleasanton's Amy Schwab and her friends look forward to the first sighting of the fair's concert schedule flashed on the electronic board at the corner of Valley and Bernal.

"Con Funk Shun is always girls' night out for us," Schwab said. "The concerts are filled with so much energy. It's outdoors, so I don't feel confined, and the smaller venue keeps it from feeling too crowded. Everyone's up and dancing — the old-school music takes me back."

The concerts continue with that old-school feel tonight when Mor-

ris Day and the Time take the stage at 8 p.m.

Saturday's musical offerings are in tune with the Fourth of July theme with an all-day Red, White and Blues concert series taking place throughout the fairgrounds. Sunday evening, Terri Nunn and Berlin will close out the Big O Concert Series with a medley of the band's hits from the '80s.

Getting spots to any of the concerts involves waiting in line, but there is always plenty of seating on the lawn in front of the Jumbotron for easy concert viewing.

While you're waiting for the concert doors to open, consider placing a few bets at the oldest mile-long racetrack in the United States. You don't have to be an expert to enjoy watching the horses run — but if you'd like to up the odds on picking a winner, the fair hosts an impressive lineup of racing celebrities sharing their wagering strategies at the Daily Handicapping Seminars.

With a few tips from today's speaker, Pleasanton's own world-



Horses race at the Pleasanton oval, said to be the oldest milelong racetrack in North America.



Dave Badilla performs daily from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the fair's wine garden.



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If your image of the fair is all about deep-fried food and whirling carnival rides, you will not be disappointed. But don't miss out on the fun beyond the midway.

There's plenty of atmosphere found at Adventure Park, where tractor pulls, pig racing and a petting zoo bring a welcome laid back, old-time county fair feel.

After testing your hidden cowboy or cowgirl talents on the mechanical bull, head over to the Junior Livestock exhibits and learn what it takes to raise a cow, sheep, pig or goat for auction. It's an involved, year-long process that includes ethics training, fair time weigh-ins and showmanship competitions.

This Sunday is auction day for those looking to support local 4-H clubs and Livermore High's Future Farmers of America program while filling their freezers with top-quality steaks and bacon.

Just a little south of Adventure Park is the Action Zone Arena, where you'll find small animal exhibits and the Alameda County Central Railroad Society's model train layouts.

Or maybe you're looking for a little more action in the Ac-

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tion Zone. Stick around until 8 o'clock each night this weekend and catch one of the fair's newest attractions, the Crush the Fourth Demolition Derby. Sunday night's spectacular Motor Home Derby should prove standing-room only — 4,000 spectators are expected for the show.

After all that action, you will be ready to head over to the Relax Zone's wine garden, where live music plays until 10:30 p.m.

Looking to loosen up a little more? Let hypnotist Jim Kellogg Jr. help you out. Audience members are always the stars of the show — if you're not up as a participant, there is a good chance one of your friends will be on stage during one of the two nightly presentations.

Of course, when you think "fair," you think rides. And there's no escaping the draw of the laughter and lights that every kid, or

kid at heart, has been watching from Bernal Avenue since the fair opened 17 days ago.

Clearly someone familiar with children was consulted when the fair designated both a Kid's Park and the traditional carnival area, allowing families to introduce little ones to rides and games without the chaos and action found in the more crowded midway.

Huckle Cat and Curious George will be hosting Storyville at the Kid's Park this weekend, keeping the smaller kids entertained with games and story time (1 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily), which coordinates well with the Freestyle Motorcross Exhibitions that takes place at noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

It's hard to imagine fitting all this fun into just one day, and if that is all the fair time you have in your schedule this weekend, keep in mind that Saturday's Fourth of July celebration culminates in the Fireworks Spectacular display.

The Fair Association recommends viewing the 9:30 p.m. show from the grandstands, but as any longtime Pleasanton resident can attest, the fireworks will light up the skies across town.

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Happy birthday, USA

Band and bandstand
important parts
of 4th fun in Pleasanton

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Red, white and blue — and the exhilarating sound of patriotic melodies. It must be Independence Day!

Pleasanton residents are invited to the annual Fourth of July concert and picnic at Lions Wayside Park on First Street, from noon to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Festivities will include speeches, hot dogs and drinks for \$2 sold by the Lions Club, plus red, white and blue fans and patriotic temporary tattoos for kids. Audience members bring their own chairs and blankets, and dress in red, white and blue.

The spirit of the day will ring out musically as maestro Bob Williams raises his baton to lead the Pleasanton Community Concert Band atop the bandstand.

"It falls into a pattern — you do all the patriotic stuff you can," Williams said about the annual band performance. "This year we are also going to do 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic.'"

Ward Belding, as Uncle Sam, will lead a singalong of the national anthem.

Mayor Jerry Thorne will welcome everyone to the event, and the master of ceremonies will be Ken McDonald, assisted by Les Duman. This will be the

final year of a four-year focus on the sesquicentennial of the Civil War with an address on "What We Learned from the War Between the States," presented by Rob Williams, a 1989 graduate of Foothill High, now a DJ and orator — and the son of Bob Williams.

"We also discovered this is the 70th anniversary of the end of World War II so we will play a little bit to celebrate that," band director Bob Williams said. "And it is the sesquicentennial of the founding of the Salvation Army, so we will play music they would play on the Fourth of July if they could."

The Salvation Army band takes off the months of July and August, he explained.

"They are famous for playing traditional Christian hymns, so we will play five or six traditional Christian-based hymns," Bob Williams said.

The Pleasanton Community Concert Band will also perform a tribute to

Top left: Conductor Bob Williams and the Pleasanton Community Concert Band at last year's Fourth of July celebration. (Photo by Lisa Lorentz).

Middle left: W. Ron Sutton, wearing the hat he designed for the occasion, started Pleasanton's Independence Day event in 1999. (Photo by Michelle Suski).

Top right: Uncle Sam will again this year be portrayed by Ward Belding, who visits with children at the picnic and leads the singing of the national anthem. (Photo by Michelle Suski).



MICHELLE SUSKI

Bill and Dottie Berck dress in the spirit of the day for last year's festivities.

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those who have served in the military and their families, playing the anthems of each branch of the service. American Legion Post 238 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6298 will provide the color guard.

The Fourth of July program also includes honoring the recipients of this year's Ed Kinney Community Patriot Award, Dolores Bengtson and John Sensiba. Ed Kinney was the first master of ceremonies for the event, which was started in 1999 by W. Ron Sutton and dubbed "Celebrating Freedom and its Evolution Since the Revolution."

Sutton calls it a fun way to "make sure that we remember Fourth of July for more than fireworks and barbecues."

"We celebrate our shared heritage — and still have time for other activities in the evening, including fireworks at both the Fairgrounds and downtown Livermore," Sutton added.

One fun tradition for returning audience members is perusing the printed program for photos of themselves taken the previous year by photographer and graphic designer Lisa Lorentz.

The event continues to be a huge volunteer effort, with more than 100 folks contributing their talents. Boy Scout Troop 908 will assist with setup.

Event sponsor is Heritage Bank of Commerce, music sponsor is Accusplit and food sponsor is Lions

Club, with assistance from Raley's Market. Also, children get wooden tokens for soft ice cream cones at Meadowlark Dairy, adjacent to the park.

Although this is the 17th year for the all-volunteer event, the Pleasanton Community Concert Band did not play until the third year, 2001. At first the band was relegated to a tent at the side of the bandstand since it was used for some other activity, but inside the tent proved to be sweltering, Bob Williams recalled.

"In 2002, we wanted to be on the bandstand," he said.

Indeed Pleasanton's band was formed in the 1970s only because the bandstand was built as part of Pleasanton's 1976 bicentennial festivities.

"In 1975, the Bicentennial Celebration Committee decided we should have a band," remembered Bob Williams, who played French horn in the original band, became its director in 1978-82, took a break until 1989, and has been conducting ever since.

At 82, Bob Williams still plays with a banjo band and the Livermore symphony.

"But I'm cutting back because the Pleasanton band takes so much of my time," he explained.

And he has no plans to retire.

"I will conduct until I drop," he said.

For more information about the Pleasanton Community Concert Band, including its future performances, go to www.pleasanton-band.org. ■

Picnic and opera in a vineyard

Fundraiser presents relaxed summer evening of music and wine

Music fans will be able to enjoy a picnic supper accompanied by more than birdsong. Opera is coming to the vineyards in a fundraiser for Livermore Valley Opera on Sunday, July 19.

"The annual Opera in the Vineyard has become a popular community event," said Raquel Holt, founder of the Livermore Valley Opera and this year's event co-chairperson. "Our supporters — and many come each time — enjoy the high quality of the talented opera singers, the wonderful program and the lovely vineyard setting."

The evening of classic opera takes place from 5-8 p.m. in an informal setting among the vines of Retzlaff Vineyards, 1356 S. Livermore Ave. in Livermore. Opera buffs pack their own suppers, and the organically made wines of Retzlaff Vineyards will be for sale. Tickets are \$40 through next Wednesday, then \$50 thereafter.

"It is always wonderful to see our supporters enjoy themselves at an informal, casual event as they listen to beautiful arias being performed by LVO's talented principal singers," Holt said. "From their picnic baskets, our guests take out a spread of delectable culinary delights to share and to hear the clinking of wine glasses as they happily make a toast to each other is a delight to see."



LVO

Opera in the Vineyard, a fundraiser for the nonprofit Livermore Valley Opera, is a popular annual event, which always sells out.

"Of course, the scenic Retzlaff Vineyards is the perfect venue," she added. "And this year, there are four singers who will entertain with solos, duets, trios and quartets."

A popular part of the event is "Arias a la carte," when guests can purchase songs from a menu for the singers to perform near where they are sitting. This year's singers are tenor Christopher Bengochea, bass Kirk Eichelberger, soprano Joyce Parry Moore and mezzo-soprano

Nikola Printz. Pianist Chun Mei Wilson will accompany them.

The event sells out so early reservations are recommended. Go to www.livermorevalleyopera.com or call 960-9210. Reservations for tables of eight can be reserved in a company or family name, and guests are encouraged to carpool. While Retzlaff wine will be available for purchase, no outside wine is permitted. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli



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TOWNE CENTER BOOK CLUB

The club meets at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at Towne Center Books, 555 Main St. Call 846-8826 or visit www.townecenter-books.com for the current selection.

Clubs

FOUNDING MOM'S MEETUP

This group of Mompreneurs tackles business strategies while engaging in a fun and enlightened way. Join from noon-1:30 p.m. on the second Friday of the month. Cover is \$10. Call (480) 703-4632 or go to <http://www.meetup.com/FoundingMoms-EastBay>.

LIONESS CLUB

The Livermore Lioness Club welcomes new members at its regular monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month, at 6:30 p.m. A \$2 to \$5 donation is requested. Participating in the many activities of the group is a great way to meet local people. Lioness is a

service club which helps many worthy causes in our community. Call 443-4543.

LIVERMORE-AMADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY PRESENTS DEBBIE SHIELDS

The Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society presents Debbie Shields, Secretary of the Santa Clara County Historical and Genealogical Society, discussing methods for organization for your projects at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 13 at Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Court. Contact Marilyn Glass or Diane Wiedel, Program Chairs, at program@L-AGS.org.

PLEASANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB

This club is a great way for new and established residents to make new friends. It meets for coffee on the first Wednesday of every month and for lunch on the second Wednesday of every month. The group has activities like hiking, walking, Bunco and more. Visit www.pleasantonnewcomers.com. Contact Info@PleasantonNewcomers.com or 215-8405.

TRI-VALLEY REPUBLICAN WOMEN FEDERATED PRESENT PETER FRIEDMAN

The TVRWF will host Peter Friedman, who has studied Islam and the Koran for over forty years, worked with the DOD and FBI, and is a Training Counselor and Law Enforcement instructor, at 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 9 at Cattlemens Restaurant, 2882 Kitty Hawk Road, Livermore. Cost is \$30 for members, \$34 for non-members. RSVP by July 6. Contact Linda Krikorian at 426-1474 or krikorian-publishing@yahoo.com.

Concerts

CONCERT IN THE PARK: WEST GRAND BOULEVARD

Enjoy the Pleasanton Downtown Associations Concert in the Park series with West Grand Boulevard, classic soul and Motown hits, at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 10 at Lions Wayside and Delucchi Parks. Sponsored by SafeAmerica. Call 484-2199 or go to www.pleasantondowntown.net.

Events

'CONSERVE WATER!' VIDEO CONTEST

SoundPost Youth Foundation, along with a group of 20 high school students, will hold a video contest to raise awareness on the California drought. Open to anyone ages 14-18 in the Bay Area. The theme is "Water," and should be at most 2 minutes long. Due by July 10, voting will be July 15-Aug. 5. Winners will be announced at the award ceremony, held on Aug. 16 at the Santa Clara Valley Water District. Contact Pallas Wang at (510) 928-1799 or soundpostyouth@gmail.com. Go to <https://soundpostyouth.org/conservewater-video-contest.html>.

AN EVENING WITH LAURA INGALLS WILDER

Laura Ingalls Wilder, author of books spanning generations, taught us about pioneer life, and inspired the 1970s-1980s television show Little House on the Prairie. Learn more about her at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 14 at Firehouse

Arts Center. Tickets are \$10, \$7 for seniors and students, \$5 for members. Call 462-2766 or go to <http://www.museumonmain.org/ed-kinney-series-an-evening-with.html>.

MUSEUM ON MAIN READING TIME

Preschoolers (ages 2-5) and their families are invited to meet at the Museum on Main for books and crafts at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 8. The theme is "Magical Moon." Admission is free. No reservations required. Call 462-2766 or go to <http://www.museumonmain.org/moms-reading-time.html>.

PLEASANTON'S ANNUAL SUMMER WINE STROLL

Over 30 downtown locations will become tasting rooms from 5-8 p.m. on Saturday, July 18th for Pleasanton's Annual Summer Wine Stroll. Each guest will receive a commemorative wine glass and event map. Tickets available beginning June 18 for \$35 at PleasantonDowntown.net, Red Coats, and The Rose Hotel; \$40 after July 10; \$45 the day of the event (if not sold out) at the Firehouse Arts Center.

Fundraisers

FERTILE GROUNDWORKS: 'A TASTE FOR GIVING'

The 3rd annual "A Taste for Giving" will be from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesday, July 22 at Rios Lovell Winery, 6500 Tesla Road, Livermore. Enjoy wines, appetizers, silent and live auctions. Tickets are \$75. Volunteers have grown more than 26,000 lbs of produce for the community. Go to <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1558520>.

MATTHEW YOUNT MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Join the 1st Annual Matthew Yount Memorial 3-stick Golf Tournament on Friday, July 24 at Pleasanton Golf Center. Cost is \$75, includes golf, beverage, and dinner. \$50 for students. Proceeds from the event will benefit scholarships to students at the three Pleasanton High Schools and Cal Poly SLO with annual study abroad scholarships. Hosted by Pleasanton Lions. Contact Greg Yount at yountbz@yahoo.com or go to pleasantonlionsclub.org.

PLEASANTON CRAFT FAIR

The Friends of the Pleasanton Senior Center are seeking vendors to participate in their upcoming Craft Fair on Saturday, Oct. 17. For more information or to print a vendor application visit www.seniorcenterfriends.org. Deadline for vendor application is July 18.

SLEEP TRAIN'S SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE FOR FOSTER KIDS

For California's foster kids, going back to school often means starting at a new school. To ease their first-day jitters, Sleep Train is hosting its School Supply Drive for Foster Kids now through Aug. 9 at any Sleep Train location.

On Stage

'AS YOU LIKE IT' This romantic comedy, set in a forest made

PET OF THE WEEK



MADDIE'S FUND

Spunky Spencer

Hi, I'm Spencer! I was a bit of a mess when I joined the Maddie's Fund family; an unfortunate encounter with a car left me with a broken jaw and broken back leg. But I got to rest and recuperate in a foster home, and thanks to several surgeries that included placing a pin in my leg, I'm happy to say I'm still the proud owner of all four legs! Now you'll find me playing with the other cats and staying active. To meet me, contact foster mom Terri at terriduncan@yahoo.com or 487-7279.

magical by love and known for the famous line "All the world's a stage," will run at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday-Friday, July 16-17; and Thursday-Sunday, July 23-26 at Wente Vineyards. Presented by Livermore Shakes. Tickets are \$35-\$50. Go to livermoreshakes.org.

'GIRL'S NIGHT: THE MUSICAL'

"Girl's Night: The Musical" is a hilarious tell-it-like-it-is view of friendship, woven together with irresistible classic songs like "It's Raining Men" and "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." The show will run at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 9; 8 p.m. on Friday, July 10; and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 11 at the Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. Tickets are \$59-\$62, \$16 for students. Call 373-6800 or go to www.bankheadtheater.org.

'ROMEO AND JULIET' FREE SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK

See Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," the tale of young lovers doomed by their families' meaningless prejudices and violence, at 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays-Sundays, June 27-July 12 at Amador Valley Community Park, 4455 Black Ave. Special performance at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 2. No performances on July 3-4. Go to www.sfsakes.org.

'SENSE AND SENSIBILITY'

Shakespeare's Associates presents Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility" from July 2-19 at Wente Vineyards. Days and times vary. Tickets are \$25-\$50. Go to livermoreshakes.org.

Seniors

CORE STRETCH AND BALANCE

Increase your general sense of well-being through a series of stretches that will strengthen your core and increase your flexibility, ultimately improving overall balance, at 8:45 a.m. on Mondays, July 6-27 at the Pleasanton Senior Center. Cost is \$18 for residents, \$21 for non-residents. Call 931-5365 or go to pleasantonseniorcenter.org.

INTRODUCTION TO FRUIT CARVING

Turn radishes, carrots, melons and various fruits and vegetables into a work of art. Join for a fruit carving demonstration offered by a local chef at 10:30 a.m. on

Tuesday, July 14 at the Pleasanton Senior Center. He will demonstrate basic techniques, skills and tricks that you will be able to do at home. Registration preferred, space limited. Call 931-5365 or go to pleasantonseniorcenter.org.

Sports

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR SLOW-PITCH ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUES

The City of Pleasanton offers Sunday through Friday evening slow pitch softball leagues for men and women of all skill levels. League play begins first week of August. Priority registration for returning teams (from Fall 2014) is June 1-22. Registration opens to new teams on June 25. Deadline is July 15. Contact 931-3437 or pleasantonsports@cityofpleasantonca.gov. Go to www.pleasantonsports.org.

Support Groups

GRIEF WORKSHOP The death of a loved one is unlike any other loss. Join this group and let us accompany you on your healing journey, at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month at St. Elizabeth Seton Church. No registration required. All are welcome. Call Mary Hagerty at 846-5377.

MOTHERS WITH A PURPOSE

Mothers With a Purpose meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of the month at the Foothill High School Library. Mothers with a Purpose was formed by local moms to offer support to families affected by addiction. Visit www.mother-swithapurpose.org.

Volunteering

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RADD Roadrunners earn Special Olympics medals

Local athletes compete in running, javelin events

By JEREMY WALSH

Three members of Pleasanton's Recreational Activities for the Developmentally Disabled (RADD) Roadrunners team combined to win seven medals at the Special Olympics Northern California Summer Games in Davis last weekend.

Jennifer Thomas led the Roadrunners' strong track-and-field showing, winning gold in the 400-meter and taking a pair of silver medals — 200-meter and TurboJav event (javelin throwing).

Ryan Butterly won gold in the 800-meter and brought home bronze medals in the 200- and 400-meter races.

Greg Neves earned a silver medal in the 400-meter. He also finished sixth in the 800-meter and seventh in the 200-meter.

"Summer Games is the culminating competition for our spring sports season and is one of the largest Special Olympics sporting competitions in Northern California, with over 600 athletes competing," Roadrunners coach Kay King said. ■



KAY KING

Pleasanton RADD Roadrunners Greg Neves, Ryan Butterly and Jennifer Thomas (back row, in white shirts) celebrate their medal-winning performances with law enforcement officers at the Special Olympics NorCal Summer Games.

Pleasanton man named to Ducks Unlimited board

Pleasanton resident Dave Hinman was elected to the Ducks Unlimited national board of directors during the nonprofit organization's annual convention in Milwaukee.

Hinman, a Bay Area contractor for 33 years and duck hunter since 2003, joined Ducks Unlimited in 2004 and founded the group's Tri-Valley chapter.

"The leadership of our board of directors ensures we are fulfilling our mission to conserve, restore and manage wetlands and

associated habitats for North America's waterfowl," Ducks Unlimited CEO Dale Hall said in a statement.

"Our board members are not paid for their work; rather they volunteer their time and resources because they feel so strongly about conservation.



Dave Hinman

I welcome each new member and look forward to working with them in the years to come," Hall added.

Hinman served as treasurer and co-chair within the organization and is also a member of the Ducks Unlimited Conservation Programs Committee.

The 2015 annual convention also featured presentations by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack, Virtual Instruments CEO John Thompson and Caterpillar Inc. CEO Doug Oberhelman. ■

—Jeremy Walsh

Local athletes combine for 10 medals at karate tourney

Five young students from Pleasanton-based Tri-Valley Karate earned 10 total medals at the Northern California Invitational Karate Tournament in Cupertino earlier this season.

Aditi Sharma led the way, winning gold medals in Kata (forms) and Kumite (sparring) in the girls 12-13 beginner/novice division during the May 17 event.

In the same division, Ramya Ayyagari took second in Kumite and third in Kata.

Neela Mandal won a pair of silver medals, one each in Kata and Kumite, for girls 6-7 beginner/novice.

Nitya Ayyagari earned bronze in



TRI-VALLEY KARATE

Kata and Kumite for girls 10-11 beginner/novice.

In boys 12-13 beginner/novice,

Yezen Alrawi won a gold in Kumite and a silver in Kata. ■

—Jeremy Walsh



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Local team wins N.Y. tournament

The local Headfirst 10U Bercovich baseball team took home the division championship in the league's week-long Cooperstown N.Y. Tournament, finishing off its 8-1 tourney record with a 9-5 victory in the title game June 18.

The 12-player team consists of Pleasanton residents Gabe DeBenedetto, Danny McInnis and Aidan Perry, along with young athletes from Dublin, San Ramon and Hayward. Team manager was Robert Morales.



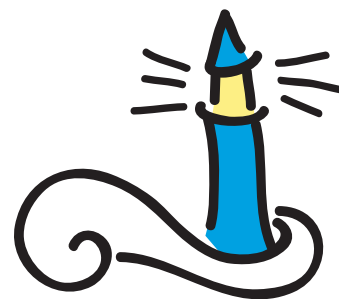
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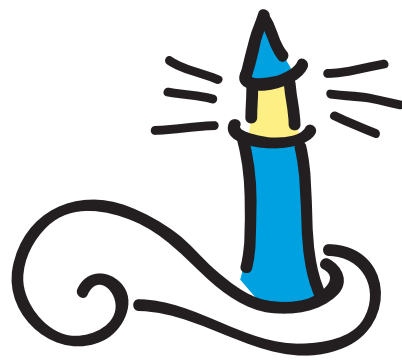
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East Bay luxury home sales up 22% in May

Region one of 'hottest housing markets in country,' real estate firm reports

By JEB BING

The East Bay's luxury housing market closed out the spring home-buying season on a roll with sales climbing more than 22% last month from a year ago.

A report by Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, based on Multiple Listing Service data of all homes sold for more than \$1 million in May in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, showed that a total of 485 luxury homes changed hands, up 22.7% from the 395 high-end sales in May 2014. Sales in were also up sharply from the 424 transactions in April.

As has been the trend lately, the upper end of the luxury market continued to be strong in May with 62 sales over \$2 million, up from 55 during the same month a year ago and 50 sales at that level the previous month.

Meanwhile, the median sale price of a luxury home in May was \$1.3 million, the same as a year ago and down fractionally from April's \$1,312,722 level.

"The East Bay continues to be one of the hottest housing markets in the entire country in all seg-

ments, and that certainly is driving the luxury market as well," said Mike James, president of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. "A very strong economy, solid gains in the stock market and greater affordability compared with Silicon Valley and San Francisco continue to fuel a red-hot luxury market."

Some key findings from Coldwell Banker's report:

- The most expensive sale in the East Bay last month was a six-bedroom, seven-bath approximately 6,900-square-foot home in Lafayette that sold for \$7.2 million.
- Fremont boasted the most luxury sales with 57, followed by Oakland with 51, San Ramon with 47, Danville with 44, Pleasanton and Lafayette with 37 each, Berkeley with 31, Walnut Creek with 30 and Orinda with 21.
- Homes sold in an average of 20.1 days on the market, down from 21.2 days a year ago and up from 17.6 the previous month.
- Sellers received an average of 108% of their asking price, up from 106% a year ago and the same as previous month. ■

East Bay Realtors join Zillow in having access to all property listings

Properties for sale will now be on lists available on MLS, Zillow sites

The Bay East Association of Realtors and the Contra Costa Association of Realtors have jointly signed a listing distribution agreement with the Zillow Group that will give brokers the ability to market their clients' properties to the more than 140 million monthly unique users who visit Zillow Group's consumer brands, including Zillow and Trulia.

For home sellers who want to maximize exposure of their property to potential home buyers, their real estate broker and agent will now have the opportunity to display the most current and accurate listing information on these sites.

"Our goal is to improve the listing search experience for consumers and the agents who represent them," said Rob Baldwin, president of the Contra Costa Realtors' association.

"Now that brokers can send their clients listings directly to the Zillow Group sites from the MLS system, buyers and sellers can have greater confidence that the property details are current and accurate," added Mike Fracisco, president of the Bay

East Association of Realtors.

The terms of the agreement offer multiple benefits to home buyers, sellers and the agents and brokers who represent them, association reps said.

The listings will make it easier for consumers to identify the source of the listing information, including prominent display of the listing agent's name and contact information. Brokerages will also receive attribution, branding, and a link back to their websites.

In addition they will have access to detailed metrics on each listing that appears on the Zillow Group sites. Brokers and agents can modify their contact information and receive leads directly from Zillow Group sites, all at no cost.

The agreement between the Bay East and Contra Costa MLSs and Zillow Group takes effect immediately.

For Bay East and Contra Costa brokers who opt-in to participate in the agreement, their listing data will be integrated with Zillow Group listings. ■

—Jeb Bing

HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during May 15-29

Pleasanton

- 3628 Ashwood Drive** P. Li to J. & B. Krochak for \$843,000
- 5520 Blackbird Drive** Bonham Trust to C. Park for \$1,060,000
- 4330 Camellia Court** M. Masek to Wong Trust for \$875,000
- 7815 Canyon Meadow Circle #C** R. & L. Farrell to J. Barta for \$350,000
- 7615 Canyon Meadow Circle #E** J. Grove to L. Francks for \$365,000
- 7670 Canyon Meadow Circle #F** L. Anderson to T. Doutrich for \$315,000
- 4575 Carver Court** D. Houghteiling to J. & S. Creek for \$700,000
- 4075 Crest Court** D. & A. Freitas to H. Yang for \$935,000
- 728 East Angela Street** P. Duffy to J. & S. So for \$1,260,000
- 3952 Empire Court** Pletcher Trust to L. Parthasarathy for \$868,000
- 2155 Goldcrest Circle** D. Gross to R. Pridatko for \$632,000
- 7411 Laurel Court** N. & D. Bulwa to F. & Y. Leung for \$901,000
- 8219 Regency Drive** T. & K. Bean to J. & S. Joo for \$1,880,000
- 3718 Rose Rock Circle** M. & E. Petrillo to A. & E. Berkman for \$895,000
- 5862 San Juan Way** J. & L. Walton to J. Roozbeh for \$1,100,000
- 740 St. John Circle** Wilson Trust to Leedham Trust for \$1,030,000

Dublin

- 7839 Alto Way** Mahoney Trust to M. & M. Dethardt for \$951,000
- 11376 Betlen Drive** K. Peck to D. Darby for \$680,000
- 3805 Branding Iron Place** Rancho Silvera Ventures to O. & K. Mishra for \$741,000
- 3807 Branding Iron Place** Rancho Silvera Ventures to A. & P. Mahajan for \$752,000
- 4437 Brannigan Street** J. Page to S. Puttabuddi for \$535,000
- 7553 Brigadoon Way** Hackett Trust to K. Hong for \$635,000
- 4844 Central Parkway #81** S. McLaren to J. Korukonda for \$665,000
- 5312 Eaglebrook Terrace** R. Taubitz to V. & M. Khajanchi for \$1,375,000
- 4769 Finch Way** P. & H. Houston to A. Singh for \$865,000
- 6006 Hillbrook Place** R. Narayanan to R. Nandagiri for \$722,000
- 8324 Locust Place #N** P. Chock to S. Karunanidhi for \$655,000
- 4508 Mirano Court** Nei Global Relocation to T. & E. Tang for \$862,000
- 5486 Springvale Drive** W. Tao to Kasarabada & Vippagunta Trust for \$1,045,000

Livermore

- 4760 Bel Roma Road** D. & E. Docking to R. & S. Howe for \$1,665,000
- 1880 Blackwood Common** Bergh Trust to S. Day for \$705,000
- 5778 Bobby Drive** C. & L. Johnstone to S. & M. Zargarian for \$800,000
- 988 Camelia Drive** K. & T. McLaughlin to J. & B. Buggelli for \$731,000
- 18 Cascata Court** M. & S. Duchesne to A. & E. Thier for \$1,120,000

- 767 Catalina Drive** Y. Yen to Z. & M. Gill for \$715,000
- 1295 Claret Road** T. & C. Hurson to A. Serra for \$925,000
- 4254 Cornell Way** J. & S. Stewart to R. Bettencourt for \$640,000
- 5645 Crestmont Avenue** O. Khaled to S. Mora for \$564,000
- 2155 Dry Creek Court** Craig Trust to A. Huang for \$1,050,000
- 5709 Edelweiss Way** B. & M. Parsons to D. & K. Silva for \$770,000
- 564 Heligan Lane #1** M. & S. Brynildson to G. Shanahan for \$640,000
- 1017 Jessica Drive** Jose Trust to B. & J. Carr for \$820,000
- 4825 Lantana Avenue** H. & M. Knox to D. & S. Floyd for \$595,000
- 1567 Marigold Road** G. Bowers to S. & K. Albright for \$525,000
- 1904 Meadow Glen Drive** C. & T. Lorenzo to D. & L. Perotti for \$780,000
- 129 Medina Street** Jones Trust to D. Gordon for \$801,000
- 26 Medina Street** H. Stark to N. & O. Cassett for \$775,000
- 35 Meritage Common #203** D. & C. Milovic to P. & E. Refsnider for \$450,000
- 2470 Rivers Bend Circle** N. & A. Raymer to E. & S. Neuscamman for \$979,000
- 557 Selby Lane #2** J. McKellar to P. Taqavi for \$720,000
- 2788 Tahoe Drive** R. & J. Roberts to P. & S. Cherukuri for \$896,500
- 9985 Tesla Road** Moreland Trust to W. & K. Anderson for \$1,027,000
- 5498 Treeflower Drive** B. & Y. Speidel to J. Moreland for \$473,000
- 5114 Tulip Court** C. & C. Calderan to J. & T. Monge for \$525,000

San Ramon

- 2110 Arlington Way** K. Voderhobli to C. Chong for \$1,020,000
- 1167 Arrowfield Way** D. Ayyadevara to H. & M. Man for \$1,035,000
- 440 Bollinger Canyon Lane #395** J. Gonzalez to Romero Trust for \$285,000
- 2775 Camino Venadillo** P. & R. Dutcher to P. & C. Heinz for \$900,000
- 5375 Canyon Crest Drive** Kao Trust to Murthy Trust for \$1,101,500
- 9723 Davona Drive** Clerigo Trust to P. Kollaikal for \$820,000
- 2901 Embleton Lane** W. Rhee to M. & V. Chandra for \$1,145,000
- 5230 Fioli Loop** S. Narayanarao to S. Venkatesan for \$795,000
- 2597 Fountainhead Drive** Walker Trust to V. Khitrov for \$495,000
- 2571 Harlow Lane** C. & B. Chu to H. Tong for \$1,170,000
- 3424 Java Drive** M. Rand to E. & L. Smyth for \$1,080,000
- 6170 Lakeview Circle** R. & H. Mizrachi to N. Mishra for \$806,000
- 4345 Lilac Ridge Road** A. & A. McAlister to B. Shah for \$1,057,500
- 3217 Montevideo Drive** L. Pan to V. & B. Kulkarni for \$903,000
- 1150 South Chanterella Drive** S. & S. Lee to C. & C. Song for \$938,000
- 4067 West Lakeshore Drive** Ansari-Bell Trust to B. & B. Pust for \$752,000
- 2749 Willow Bend Way** Z. Zhang to S. Myint for \$825,000
- 120 Woodview Circle** P. & L. Slagle to R. & J. Lucas for \$815,000

Source: California REsource

SALES AT A GLANCE

This week's data represents homes sold during May 15-29

Pleasanton (May 15-21)

- Total sales reported:** 16
- Lowest sale reported:** \$315,000
- Highest sale reported:** \$1,880,000
- Average sales reported:** \$875,563

Dublin (May 15-21)

- Total sales reported:** 13
- Lowest sale reported:** \$535,000
- Highest sale reported:** \$1,375,000
- Average sales reported:** \$806,385

Livermore (May 15-21)

- Total sales reported:** 25
- Lowest sale reported:** \$450,000

Highest sale reported: \$1,665,000

Average sales reported: \$787,660

San Ramon (May 27-29)

- Total sales reported:** 18
- Lowest sale reported:** \$285,000
- Highest sale reported:** \$1,170,000
- Average sales reported:** \$885,722

Sunol (May 15-21)

- Total sales reported:** 1
- Lowest sale reported:** \$600,000
- Highest sale reported:** \$600,000

Source: California REsource

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On a 11,326 sq.ft. lot
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2106 Palmer Drive, Pleasanton
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3,369 +/- sq.ft.
On a 12,310 sq.ft. lot
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**13 OFFERS,
80K OVER ASKING!**

6164 Corte Santiago, Pleasanton
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OVER ASKING!**

2146 Foxswallow Road, Pleasanton
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,808 +/- sq. ft.
SOLD FOR \$975,000



**4 OFFERS,
35K OVER ASKING!**

5293 Northway Road, Pleasanton
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,696 +/- sq.ft.
SOLD FOR \$925,000



**5 OFFERS,
80K OVER ASKING!**

4547 El Dorado Court, Pleasanton
3 bedrooms, 2 baths 1,894 +/- sq.ft.
SOLD FOR \$982,000



**4 OFFERS,
95K OVER ASKING!**

4550 Hawk Way, Dublin
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PENDING MULTIPLE OFFERS

1036 Rhine Way, Pleasanton

Beautifully upgraded Vintage Hills home with an excellent floor plan for family living and entertaining. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has 3016 sq ft on a 11,511 sq ft. lot. Remodeled kitchen & baths with stunning views from almost every room in this home.

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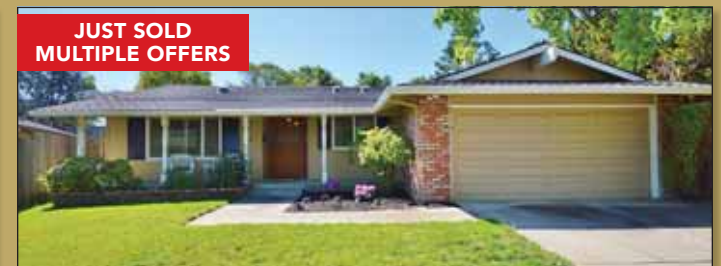


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5770 San Antonio Street, Pleasanton

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OFFERED AT \$935,000



**PENDING
(4 OFFERS)**

**1850 HALCYON CT
PLEASANTON**

Pleasanton Valley Neighborhood. 4BD, 2.5BA 2,706sf.. Offering an Expanded gourmet kitchen with cherry cabinets, cook & prep island with a breakfast bar overlooking the family room. The Master bdr & bath have been expanded with a walk in closet, soaking tub and separate shower. The homes 11,721 sqft yard offers a wraparound cover deck, pool with a safety fence, double gated side yard access. Close to award winning schools, park and downtown.

OFFERED AT \$1,290,000



**PENDING
(14 OFFERS)**

**5846 CORTE MARGARITA
PLEASANTON**

Vintage at Country Fair Neighborhood 4BD, 2.5BA 2,016sf. on a 7,605sf. lot Located at the end of a court & close to park. Updated Open floor plan w/ remodeled kitchen, nook & bar seating. Formal living room & dining room. Private back yard w/ large lawn, patio & peaceful pool. Dual side yard access & Move in Ready!

OFFERED AT \$998,000



**PENDING
(5 OFFERS)**

**4022 SILVER STREET,
PLEASANTON**

Jensen Neighborhood. 3BD, 2BA 1,740sf. Single level charmer with an open floor plan in the heart of town. Open floor plan - updated kitchen with pendant & accent lighting, glass cabinet doors, gourmet cook island with a breakfast bar & prep area. Updated baths, a formal dining, a living room and family room, original wood floors, recessed lighting, ceiling fans in each bedroom. Walk to Downtown & K-12 schools.

OFFERED AT \$825,000



**PENDING
(10 OFFERS)**

**4106 ALVARADO STREET,
PLEASANTON**

Jensen Neighborhood. 3BD, 2BA 1,236sf. Single level in the heart of town. Offering an updated kitchen with granite counters & tile floors. An open floor plan offers a family room & living room complimented with a newer roof, dual pane windows, central air & a vaulted ceiling in the master BD. Side yard access, extended outdoor living space with a solid roof patio cover & fountain. Walk to Downtown & K-12 schools.

OFFERED AT \$745,000



COMING SOON

**1155 KOLLN STREET,
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PENDING IN 3 DAYS



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Beautiful Kottinger Ranch cus-
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PENDING IN 4 DAYS



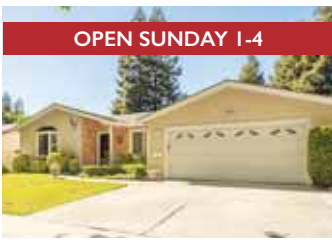
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