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# AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING

## Police, fire agencies keep city safe on 4th of July



Pleasanton police chief David Spiller.

FILE PHOTO

Thanks to long-range planning and the close-working cooperation of police and fire agencies, Pleasanton and the Alameda County Fair made sure our long Independence Day weekend was safe and enjoyable.

A drop in fair attendance helped spare the city from mass traffic jams that were projected for July 4, especially with the fair's much-promoted fireworks show. Saturday nights are always the most crowded for Pleasanton streets when the fair is in town. This year, local and state police worked to avoid the freeway snarls and long backups that occurred last year on the night of the fireworks.

Last July 5, after traffic nightmares at the fair's Independence Day celebration, Police Chief David Spiller assembled a task force to review the problem and make sure it didn't happen this year.

Leading the year-long planning effort were Lt. Mike Elerick, special operations commander; Sgt. Penelope Tamm, special events supervisor; and Sgt. Joe Leonardo, traffic team supervisor. Joe Testa, battalion chief of the Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department, joined the group for strategy planning sessions along with representatives of the Alameda County Sheriff's Office and state police.

As a result of this effort, selected roads, including Bernal Avenue from First Street to Valley Avenue, were closed starting at 3 p.m. last Saturday, parking was prohibited on a number of neighborhood streets and other traffic restrictions went into effect as traffic volume increased. Portable electronic signs were brought in and placed on major thoroughfares, mainly to help the thousands from out of town more quickly exit the fairgrounds once the fireworks ended. The fair, itself, stayed open an extra hour to give fair-goers more time to leave.

Also on Saturday, sheriff deputies, state police, Pleasanton police and teams from Alameda County Fire and Livermore-Pleasanton Fire took up strategic positions. By late afternoon, 98 police were on duty with fair-goers seeing a significant law enforcement presence as they headed for the fairgrounds. Although many of the offi-

cers helped direct traffic in and out of the fairgrounds, their presence served as well to provide a safety net around the city on a day that sometimes brought troubles.

Spiller said he expected more out-of-town motorists to come to Pleasanton and the fairgrounds, especially since many surrounding communities had canceled their own fireworks shows both because of the drought and also the expense. That meant Pleasanton became a destination city for those wanting to see a fireworks show along with San Francisco and the Shoreline Amphitheater. With officers helping to guide fair-goers to available parking lots and overflow lots, the lighted traffic signs directing exiting traffic to freeway ramps proved just as helpful. By 1 a.m., it was over with no mishaps.

Testa said his firefighting teams positioned trucks on the perimeter of both the fairgrounds and in downtown Livermore to be nearby if needed. Livermore staged a modest fireworks show from atop its downtown parking garage on Railroad Avenue. Working with the task force, he also made sure plans were in place to keep lanes open even on closed streets to provide firefighting access throughout both communities.

Besides the nearly 50,000 at the fairgrounds fireworks show, another 2,000 or so Pleasanton residents lined hillside streets west of Foothill Road and in Vintage Hills to watch the fireworks. More were on empty lots near the Valley-Bernal avenue intersection. Still more were on the roof of the parking garage next to Valley Community Church.

Testa said his crews reported no neighborhood fireworks incidents although there were reports of fireworks in various parts of the city.

"Of course, anyone shooting off fireworks illegally quickly leave if they see us coming," Testa said. "We can't really sneak our big red firetrucks around town without being seen."

By the way, Testa urged anyone with un-used fireworks to take them to the fire department's headquarters on Nevada Street for safe disposal. Don't store them in your home or garage. ■

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# Streetwise

ASKED AROUND DOWNTOWN

## How did you spend the 4th of July?



**Raylene Steffenson**  
*Homemaker*

I traveled down to Hollister on the back of my husband's motorcycle so that we could participate in Hollister's annual 4th of July motorcycle rally. We had a truly wonderful time.



**Aaron Brossard**  
*Server/barista*

I worked all weekend at Cafe Main. It was great. We were really busy; everyone was in a good mood because of the holiday. I worked lots of overtime, and I earned great tips.



**Chuck Deckert**  
*Sales*

I had a terrific weekend, spending lots of time with family and friends, and enjoying a big, backyard barbecue. I wish the holiday weekend had been longer.



**Jerry Pentin**  
*Media producer/city councilman*

I went to Wayside Park where I enjoyed the concert, I went to the Alameda County Fair in order to see the fireworks show, and I also went for a big long bike ride on The Ridge. It was a great holiday weekend.



**Sarah McDaniel**  
*Administration*

I did absolutely nothing other than stay home and relax. It was the perfect, much-needed opportunity to really stay put and recharge my batteries.

—Compiled by Nancy, Jenny and Katie Lyness

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## DIGEST

### Children's chorus

The internationally recognized Cantabella Children's Chorus performs at the Pleasanton Public Library this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Now in its 23rd season, the Cantabella Children's Chorus is a nonprofit organization that strives to foster and promote an appreciation of choral music in Tri-Valley youth. The chorus, comprised of young choristers in fifth through eighth grades, performs at venues throughout the San Francisco Bay Area and beyond.

The free concert Sunday is sponsored by Friends of the Pleasanton Library. For more information about this and other library events, visit the library's website at [cityofpleasantonca.gov/services/library](http://cityofpleasantonca.gov/services/library) or call 931-3410.

### Survivor support

Tri-Valley Haven is offering a domestic violence support group and a sexual assault support group this summer, with each striving to provide a safe space for survivors to connect with each other and talk openly about their experiences.

The domestic violence support group will meet on Fridays from 1-2:30 p.m. in downtown Pleasanton beginning next Friday. It is a closed support group. To sign up or learn more, call Liz at Tri-Valley Haven at 449-5845 ext. 2718.

The sexual assault support group will meet on Wednesdays from 5:30-7 p.m. in Livermore. The first meeting is July 22. It is a closed support group. To sign up, call Jessie at 449-5845 ext. 2727.

Both support groups will run for eight weeks. Attendees must call ahead; Tri-Valley Haven asks for no drop-ins.

### Veteran of the Year

Assemblywoman Catharine Baker (R-San Ramon) named a local Navy veteran who served in Afghanistan and Iraq as her district's Veteran of the Year.

Baker, whose district includes Pleasanton, honored San Ramon's Ryan Sykes last week at the Danville Veterans Memorial Building alongside the American Legion Post 246.

Sykes joined the Navy after graduating high school in 2000. He served five deployments in Afghanistan and two deployments in Iraq, and he was awarded the Bronze Star for his service in those countries.

While serving in Afghanistan in 2008, Sykes suffered a brain injury during an accident on base. After a long recovery, Sykes now enjoys skydiving, rock climbing and whitewater rafting. He is also a member of the Dougherty Valley San Ramon Rotary Club and volunteers for the San Ramon Police Department. ■

## Fatal officer-involved shooting in Pleasanton

Police say officer acted 'in fear for his life;' 19-year-old's family contends fatal force unnecessary

By MEREDITH BAUER

Pleasanton police said the officer who fatally shot a 19-year-old early Sunday outside a downtown antique and classics car agency acted in self-defense during a struggle, "fearing for his life."

John Patrick Deming Jr., a San Jose resident and a graduate of Piedmont High School, was reportedly shot and killed during an altercation with an officer that occurred after police, responding to a burglary alarm, spotted the man inside Specialty Sales Classics on First Street around 2 a.m. Sunday.

Deming's family said Tuesday they believe the fatal shooting wasn't justified, and they've hired a celebrity attorney to challenge the police conclusions.

Pleasanton police Lt. Jeff Bretz-

ing identified the officer who fired the fatal shot as Daniel Kunkel, who has eight years of law enforcement experience in multiple agencies. Kunkel has been placed on administrative leave during the ongoing investigation.

Bretzing said the first-arriving officers at Specialty Sales Classics told Deming to leave the business, but he ignored their commands and jumped from car to car while screaming.

While inside, Deming allegedly threw a large floor jack through a front glass window, which landed about 10 feet away from the officers. Officers fired non-lethal beanbag rounds at him, but they missed, Bretzing said. He then reportedly jumped off a car and ran to the back of the business, where

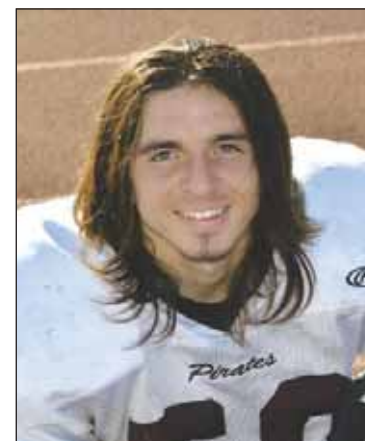
officers couldn't see him.

Pleasanton police, with backup from Livermore police on the way, then went inside the car agency and found Deming sitting on top of a car, according to the lieutenant. When Deming refused their orders to come down, Bretzing said they fired more non-lethal rounds.

Deming then reportedly ran toward the back of the agency as police released a police dog to capture him. But before the dog reached him, Deming ran out a broken window in the back of the business, which is how police believe he got inside the car showroom in the first place, according to Bretzing.

Kunkel was there and ordered Deming to stop, and when he

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COURTESY OF GERAGOS & GERAGOS

John Patrick Deming Jr. was shot and killed Sunday after allegedly attacking an officer. His family argues the fatal shooting wasn't justified.



RANDY WONG

Breaking ground on a 20,000-square-foot building at Sandia National Laboratories that will serve as its new "front door" are (from left) Denise Koker, director of site operations; Paul Hommert, Sandia president and labs director; Livermore Mayor John Marchand; California site vice president Marianne Walck; and Craig Bjorkman, president and chief executive of JKL Construction.

## A new 'front door' for Sandia's California site

Center to 'deepen meaning, understanding, value of local laboratory,' Sandia leaders say

By JEB BING

Sandia National Laboratories has broken ground on a new building that will enable consolidation of "front door" activities at its California site in Livermore.

The new building will house the site's Human Resources department and will be home of the training center for students and new hires. The new 20,000-square-foot facility, funded by institutional investments, will provide employment candidates, new hires and student interns an open, welcome, accessible space, Sandia officials said.

All employees, including foreign nationals, will have easy access to the building, which will be located in the Livermore Valley Open Campus (LVOC). It is scheduled for completion next year.

Paul Hommert, Sandia president and Labs director, talked about the history of the open campus at the groundbreaking ceremony, which was led by Denise Koker, director of site operations. Other speakers included Marianne Walck, vice president of Sandia's California site, and Livermore Mayor John Marchand.

Hommert said the idea of the

open campus was born out of a challenge from the U.S. Energy Department to deepen the meaning, understanding and value of the presence of the laboratory in California.

In 2007, as vice president for Sandia's California site, Hommert commissioned a group of people to do a study on stewardship models for the site.

"It sharpened our focus and allowed us to think more deeply about how we can use our presence here," he said. "What we are cele-

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## Pleasanton native remembered

AVHS grad Kate Steinle gunned down at SF pier

By MEREDITH BAUER

Kate Steinle will be remembered in the Pleasanton community for the way she regularly checked in with friends to make sure they were happy, the radiant smile she wore when she stepped into a room and the untamable spirit that drove her to far corners of the world.

Steinle, 32, grew up in Pleasanton and graduated from Amador Valley High School in 2001. She went on to graduate from California Polytechnic State University and travel the world. She returned to the Bay Area to work for a medical technology company in San Francisco.

She died July 1 in San Francisco after being shot while at Pier 14 with her dad and a family friend.

Juan Francisco Lopez-Sanchez, an undocumented immigrant, was arrested in connection with her death and pleaded not guilty to a murder charge Tuesday. His bail was set at \$5 million.

His attorney argued the shooting was likely accidental, and Lopez-Sanchez said in a jailhouse interview with the local ABC affiliate that he found the gun, but it went off unintentionally when he picked it up.

Lopez-Sanchez has been deported five times and has seven felonies on his record, including four drug-related crimes. He was in the custody of San Francisco Sheriff's



Kate Steinle

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# Baker, colleagues introduce \$6 billion transportation proposal

Aims to fix state infrastructure without raising taxes or adding fees

By AMANDA AGUILAR

Assemblywoman Catharine Baker (R-San Ramon), whose district includes Pleasanton, joined Republican colleagues last week to announce a transportation plan aimed at dedicating \$6 billion in new funding to address the state's transportation needs without any new taxes or fees.

"In my district, there are four major freeways and highways and five BART stations, all of which are showing wear and congestion strain. Constituents deserve smarter, stronger infrastructure using funds more efficiently," Baker said in a statement.

"That is what this proposal does. Rather than raising taxes, this proposal reforms how we spend the money we already have and ensures that our transportation funds are being used wisely," she added.

The proposal was introduced in response to the special session on transportation that Gov. Jerry Brown called earlier this month. It includes nine specific proposals "to fund and repair California's crumbling infrastructure without raising a single penny in new taxes or fees," according to Baker.

The current six existing funds include:

**40% of funds in California's Cap & Trade program; \$1 billion-plus annually.**

The goal of Cap & Trade is to offset the impacts of greenhouse gas emissions on the environment, Baker noted.

**Existing funds from vehicle weight fees; \$1 billion annually.**

The vehicle weight fee (VWF) is a payment made to offset the costs of damage done to state roads by heavy trucks. During the recession, VWF revenue was diverted to purposes other than road maintenance. **Investing half of the governor's strategic growth fund into roads projects; \$200 million annually.**

The state budget provides the governor with \$400 million a year for projects of his choosing, Baker said. **Eliminating redundancies at Caltrans; \$500 million annually.**

Baker said she supports a recommendation from the non-partisan Legislative Analyst Office (LAO) to eliminate 3,500 redundant positions at Caltrans. The office reports

this will not negatively impact any construction projects.

**Eliminating and capturing savings from 25% of long-term vacant state positions; \$685 million annually.**

There are many vacant positions in state government that remain unfilled for more than six months, Baker said. Until recently, the law required that any such position be eliminated.

While some positions are essential and difficult to fill, the majority are not and, in fact, are intentionally kept vacant so that state agencies can capture the money and spend it elsewhere, according to Baker. The transportation proposal is for 25% of these vacant positions to be eliminated, using the savings to fund transportation projects.

**Formally commit in the state budget general fund to fund transportation; \$1 billion annually.**

The last two state budgets grew spending by \$8.1 billion and \$7.5 billion, respectively. Early indications are that we will have \$4 billion more revenue next year, said Baker.

According to the LAO, the three-year revenue forecast is such that California can fully fund Proposition 98 and the Rainy Day Fund, and still dedicate \$1 billion annually to transportation.

The Republicans' transportation proposal's policy changes include: **CEQA relief for highway projects**

Relief from abuses of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) could reduce costs and delays associated with highway projects and move transportation projects out of lawsuits and red tape, Baker contended.

Under the plan, highway projects would be insulated from injunctions. Highway projects could be expedited by prohibiting a court from staying or enjoining a project unless certain specific factors are present (such as threat to health and safety, and Native American artifacts).

**Foster public-private partnerships for transportation projects**

According to Baker, removing the sunset on provisions authorizing the use of development lease agreements (aka "public-private partnerships") for transportation projects will get roads fixed faster.

State Bill 2X 4 (Cogdill) (Chapter 2, Statutes of 2009) authorized Caltrans and regional transportation agencies to enter into an unlimited number of such partnership agreements for a broad range of highway, road and transit projects, through Dec. 31, 2016.

Deleting this sunset will maintain

the flexibility for Caltrans and regional agencies to leverage private investment in project design, construction and operation, said Baker. **Get the politics out of transportation projects; restore CTC independence**

By removing the California Transportation Commission (CTC) from the Executive Branch, it restores its status as an independent body, according to Baker.

The Governor's Reorganization Plan No. 2 of 2012 changed the CTC from an independent agency to an entity within the newly created Transportation Agency. Baker said keeping CTC under the control of the Secretary of Transportation frustrates meaningful oversight of the administration and creates the potential for politicization of transportation funding decisions.

"I hear from constituents every day who ask our government not to continue requesting more money from them until we start spending state resources more prudently. And that is exactly what this proposal does," Baker said.

The assemblywoman's remarks from the press conference are available online at <https://vimeo.com/132148628>. ■



Catharine Baker

## Summer Wine Stroll set for July 18

By JEB BING

The Pleasanton Downtown Association will hold its annual Summer Wine Stroll July 18, a popular Tri-Valley event for more than a dozen years.

More than 30 downtown locations will become tasting rooms during the event from 5-8 p.m., with each participant also receiving a commemorative wine glass and event map.

Musicians will perform along downtown streets as participants taste a variety of local wines and small bites.

A variety of wines will be offered by Boa Ventura de Caires Winery, Boisset Wine Living, Ehrenberg Cellars, Elliston Vineyards, Enoteca Five, Garre Vineyard and Winery, Fenestra Winery, Little Valley Winery, Mitchell Katz Winery, Murrieta's Well, Naumann Vineyards, New Leaf Community Markets, The Honey Wine Company, The Mead Kitchen, Wente Vineyards and Winemakers Studio.

Tickets are available for \$40 at Redcoats British Pub, 336 St. Mary St. and at the Rose Hotel, 807 Main St. They also may be purchased online at [www.PleasantonDowntown.net](http://www.PleasantonDowntown.net).

Tickets, if the event is not sold out, will be available for purchase on the day of the event beginning at 4:30 p.m. for \$45 (cash only) at the event starting location, the Firehouse Arts Center at 4444 Railroad Ave. Tickets must be redeemed from 4:30-7 p.m. on the day of the event at the Firehouse Arts Center.

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

The Wine Stroll will be held rain or shine, with no refunds available. ■

## STEINLE

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Department this April but was released when his drug charges were dismissed.

Steinle's death has attracted national and international attention and sparked debates about immigration, deportation and sanctuary cities — which are cities that limit authorities' ability to ask about or act upon illegal immigrants' citizenship status.

A celebration of Steinle's life was scheduled for 3 p.m. yesterday at Casa Real at Ruby Hill Winery.

Her friends remember her as a brave, empathetic woman who was as fearless in her adventures as she was in her everyday life.

Her close friends said it's tough to describe Steinle.

How do you put into words a woman who cared deeply about others yet wasn't self-conscious about what others thought?

How do you describe a woman who was so mature she was everyone's rock but always brightened up a room with youthful exuberance?

She taught her friends to be strong and to stand up for themselves, said Nicole Tuite, who grew up with Steinle in Pleasanton.

Steinle showed others how to love by loving them boldly and unapologetically, said Karie

Chamberlain, a Livermore resident who also grew up with Steinle in Pleasanton.

She was basically her brother's twin, aside from the fact she and Brad were about a year apart. They would Facetime most nights and, at one point, had neighboring San Francisco apartments, Tuite said.

When she wasn't home, Steinle was traveling. She visited Croatia, Turkey and Africa, and she also lived in Dubai for a while, friends said.

"She was in love with the entire world," Tuite said. "She was in love with life and with meeting all different kinds of people and connecting with them."

Friends said she accomplished any dream she set her mind to. No obstacle was too large for her persistence and spunk.

There were more dreams that were shattered in the wake of her death. She and her boyfriend had started looking at homes in the East Bay, near her parents and her brother, said her sister-in-law Amy Warehouse.

"They were planning on getting engaged," Warehouse said. "It's just another reason this is totally devastating because Brad and I were waiting for Kate to settle down, move to East Bay and start having kids."

She said the whole family is doing their best to stay strong. Her page on [www.gofundme.com/y2aneaw](http://www.gofundme.com/y2aneaw), which is raising money for charities Steinle loved, helps give the family a purpose, at least while the grief is so raw.

"All we can do right now is feel like we're going to do something to make a change in our name," she said.

"But then what?" she said. "We're going to miss her forever."

## "Whatever's good for your soul ..."

While in the wake of Steinle's killing, politicians and businessmen who aspire to be president pontificate over immigration reform, policies that guard undocumented immigrants from detection and border crossings, Steinle's family is quietly remembering her life.

They are not shouting.

Within the chaos that is created when a death becomes a political talking point is their silent vigil and determination to see this through the way Steinle would have wanted.

"It's not going to bring her back; it's not going to make it easier; it's just going to distract from the beautiful person," Chamberlain said. "Kate was not political in that sense. It's just not something she would have wanted to make a statement about."

Instead, they focus on the messages Steinle shared with them — ones of empathy and self-reliance and endless giving. One of the last messages came in the form of a casual Facebook post the morning before she died.

The message was an illustration of an inspirational quote that read, "Whatever's good for your soul ... do that."

That short sentence says everything about Steinle, friends said. It resonated so much that about a dozen of her Facebook friends changed their profile pictures to be that quote.

"She was very open to who you were and what fulfilled you. It was very emblematic of Kate to say, 'Find what makes you bigger and makes you grow, and you go and you do that,'" Tuite said. ■

*Editor's note: Information from Bay City News was used in this report.*



Juan Francisco Lopez-Sanchez



Family and friends celebrated Steinle's life at a memorial scheduled Thursday. The Pleasanton native was remembered for being kind, empathetic and endlessly gracious.

COURTESY OF STEINLE FAMILY

# Local leaders give Sunflower Hill garden a fresh start

Planted spaces provide vocational opportunities for those with special needs

By JEB BING

State, regional and local leaders joined with Sunflower Hill managers last week in a “first harvest” ceremony at the nonprofit’s Gardens at Hagemann Ranch in Livermore to plant crops for the needy.

The one-acre garden will provide vocational opportunities for individuals with special needs and grow food for local pantries,

including Open Heart Kitchen. Crops planted included tomatoes, lettuce, basil, corn, peppers, 3 sisters, blueberries, strawberries, raspberries, eggplant, artichokes, kale, beans, pumpkins, collard greens and squash.

Speakers at the ceremony included Alameda County Supervisor Scott Haggerty and Livermore Mayor John Marchand.

Pleasanton City Council members Kathy Narum and Jerry Pentin, along with Livermore City Councilmen Stewart Gary and Steve Spedowski, planted sunflowers to mark the occasion.

Also there were representatives from the offices of Congressman Eric Swalwell, State Senator Steve Glazer and State Assemblywoman Catharine Baker. ■



SUNFLOWER HILL

Chris Bogert (left), a Sunflower Hill board member, works with Pleasanton City Council members Jerry Pentin and Kathy Narum planting sunflowers at the nonprofit’s new garden.

## Governor unveils revised approach to fix Delta water system

More than 80% of water delivered to Pleasanton is Sierra snowmelt conveyed through the Delta

Gov. Jerry Brown and federal officials have announced a revised dual approach to securing water supply reliability and restoring ecosystem health in the Delta.

Together, California WaterFix and California EcoRestore, seek to accomplish the same objectives as what was formerly known as the Bay Delta Conservation Plan.

The new approach no longer needs a single 50-year permit, and would aim to upgrade Delta Conveyance and restore habitat through separate permitting tracks.

Brown said the new approach would “accelerate the restoration

of the Delta ecosystem and fix the state’s aging water infrastructure.”

Zone 7 Water Agency officials said they will continue to track these parallel efforts and participate in future discussions to evaluate their benefits to the Delta ecosystem and the reliability of its long-term water supply.

California EcoRestore would pursue more than 30,000 acres of fish and wildlife habitat restoration in the next three to four years. California WaterFix is comprised of two 30-mile long tunnels linking the Sacramento River to the existing pump

facilities in the south Delta.

Zone 7 officials said more than 80% of water delivered by Zone 7 to Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin and Dougherty Valley is Sierra Nevada snowmelt captured by the State Water Project and conveyed through the Delta, making a Delta solution imperative to achieve water reliability for the community.

The details of the project will be available for public comment through a recirculated draft environmental impact report/supplemental environmental impact statement expected in the coming months. ■

—Amanda Aguilar

## SHOOTING

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kept running, Kunkel fired a Taser weapon at Deming, hitting him in the back, according to Bretzing.

Deming reportedly kept running, with Kunkel chasing him while also calling other officers to block Deming’s escape.

Suddenly, according to Bretzing, Deming turned around and charged at Kunkel, kicking the officer in the stomach, punching him in the head and knocking him to the ground.

According to Bretzing, Deming climbed on top of Kunkel and kept hitting him in the face and head. The officer felt like he was going to lose consciousness, Bretzing said, and he fired at Deming with his Taser again.

“As the Taser deployment once again failed to stop Deming’s attack, Officer Kunkel, in fear for his life, drew his pistol from his holster and fired one round into Deming’s torso area,” Bretzing said. “Deming continued to strike the officer who then fired two additional rounds, striking Deming at least once in the face.”

Other officers ran toward the sound of gunshots and found Kunkel unconscious on the ground, according to Bretzing. They grabbed Deming, who allegedly continued to resist, and handcuffed him. They got him into an ambulance, which took him to Eden Trauma Center,

where he died.

Kunkel was treated for his injuries at Stanford Health Care-Valley-Care and released, Bretzing said. Kunkel remains on administrative leave while the investigation continues.

No other officers witnessed the shooting, and security footage didn’t film the outside of the building, Bretzing said. He noted that the department had recently purchased body cameras for officers, but Kunkel hadn’t received one as of the incident.

Bretzing said there is no indication Kunkel had been in any other similar incidents during his time at the department or previously. Kunkel has been an officer for eight years, including time spent as an officer in Antioch before joining the Pleasanton Police Department.

Bretzing said the last time an officer-involved shooting happened in Pleasanton was 2005, and the last fatal officer-involved shooting here was in 2000.

He said his department felt it was important to give an extensive account of the incident.

“We work hard to be as transparent as we can be because we have a lot of trust and support from the community,” Bretzing said.

The Alameda County District Attorney’s Office is also conducting its own investigation, which Pleasanton police stated is normal in cases of an officer-involved shooting.

Bretzing said an autopsy and a

toxicology screening will be done, but he didn’t know when those reports would be completed.

The Deming family’s lawyers, Mark Geragos and Ben Meiselas of Geragos & Geragos, stated in a press release Tuesday that Deming was an aspiring musician who was a member of his church band. The firm said Deming had never been arrested or in serious trouble before.

“My son Johnathon has always been a kind, loving, well-mannered and talented young man who respected others, loved music and had a boundless thirst for life,” said father John Deming Sr. “Johnathon was fun, helpful and outgoing, he always did the right thing. He valued his friends and family and put others first. I will miss him every moment of every day.”

John Deming Sr. was identified as a reserve police officer in Oakdale.

The Deming family also alleges they were mistreated by Pleasanton officers who came to investigate after their son’s death.

The family claimed in their press release that officers obtained a search warrant, detained and handcuffed Deming’s mother Linda at gunpoint in her backyard in the aftermath of Deming’s death.

Officers searched the home and took electronic devices, according to the family.

Geragos, with an office in Los Angeles, has represented celebrity clients such as Michael Jackson, Winona Ryder and Chris Brown. ■

## SANDIA

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brating represents a concrete manifestation of the open campus vision that has its roots in that original challenge.”

He added that the site and partnership with Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory are an example of what the country needs to strengthen the approach to today’s competitive world.

Walck said having a welcoming environment where visitors, recruits, and new hires can access without having to immediately enter layers of visible security allows a greater ease in collaborations and builds a sense of community for new hires from the start.

“The building will have a positive effect on our ability to hire and retain the brightest people,” she said. “This allows us to meet all of our national security missions.”

Walck said this is the first new building specifically designed as part of the effort to reconfigure the site and as part of the IVOC. Plans for a new building called Collaboration in Research and Engineering for Advanced Technology and Education (CREATE) will also support this vision. The proposed 86,000-square-foot facility will provide additional collaboration space for engagement with industry and academia.

Marchand said he was excited about the potential that the IVOC can bring to Livermore and Tri-Valley.

“This first new building on the Livermore Valley Open Campus can be a place where a new era of open and international collaboration can occur as new ideas and new technologies are developed,” he said. “At the same time, the LVOC will further the mission of the laboratories and advance the labs’ mission of national security.”

Marchand said he has spent his career in the sciences, primarily as an organic chemist and microbiologist.

“Now I am the mayor of a city where some of the most difficult problems in the world come to be solved,” he said, referring both to Sandia and the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

Marchand added: “At the bottom of the recession, the Tri-Valley cities came together, and partnered with (these laboratories) to create the concept of i-GATE, a business incubator that could take new technologies coming out of the labs, and bring together the resources to launch new businesses which can create new jobs through the cultivation of the regional innovation economy.”

“The IVOC represents an opportunity to collaborate together with academia, industry, the city of Livermore and other regional cities in a modern technology park environment. This first new building on the Livermore Valley Open Campus can be a place where a new era of open and international collaboration can occur as new ideas and new technologies are developed.” ■

## TAKE US ALONG



**Birds of a feather:** Lifelong Pleasanton resident Mike Connolly took the Pleasanton Weekly for a Hawaiian spring break to Lahaina, Maui with wife Christine and their three children, Luke, Chloe and Jack.

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# Community Pulse

## POLICE BULLETIN

### Woman arrested, two sought after items taken from mall

One woman was arrested June 30 and police are searching for two others after merchandise was reportedly taken from JC Penney at Stoneridge Shopping Center.

Dalisa Ross, a 19-year-old Oakland resident, was arrested on suspicion of grand theft, robbery and conspiracy. Two women who were with her allegedly ran from the store, and police are looking for them.

According to Pleasanton police, Ross and two women were carrying around empty purses and mesh bags. Loss prevention

officers at the Stoneridge Mall department store watched them via the store's security cameras before going up to them.

The women piqued officer's attention when one of the unidentified women was seen walking quickly through the lingerie department with an empty purse, according to police. She then reportedly met up with another unidentified woman and Ross at a Sephora counter.

Loss prevention officers allegedly saw one of the unidentified women take face make-up from a stand and put it in her purse.

They then allegedly saw Ross take men's shorts and put it in her mesh shopping bag. She then put socks, flip flops and Levi's jeans in her bag before the three

women walked past the cash registers without paying, according to police.

When a loss prevention officer went over to Ross and tried to stop her from leaving, another woman yelled at the officer to let Ross go, police said.

The woman hit the officer on the head with her purse, according to police. The unidentified woman accused of hitting the loss prevention officer and another unidentified woman ran out the door and were not immediately apprehended, police said.

In other police reports:  
 • An employee of the Pleasanton Macy's was arrested June 29 after allegedly admitting to loss prevention officers that he stole cash and merchandise while working.

Shervin Keshmiri, an 18-year-old Pleasanton resident, was arrested after loss prevention officers noticed his cash drawer contained less money than it should have, according to Pleasanton police.

While reviewing the store's security tapes, officers allegedly saw Keshmiri break protocol and take a bag of cash into the store-room before sealing it in a bag for the night.

Police allege that after being confronted, Keshmiri told loss prevention officers he took \$520, five shirts, five shorts and cologne over the past two months and gave unauthorized discounts to his family.

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

—Meredith Bauer

## POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

### June 29

#### Commercial burglary

- 5:56 a.m., 1000 block of Serpentine Lane
- 10:05 a.m., 1000 block of Serpentine Lane

#### Theft

- 6:45 a.m., 1000 block of Serpentine Lane; theft from auto
- 10:56 a.m., 1500 block of East Gate Way; bicycle theft
- 1:19 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting

- 7:06 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting
- 8:31 p.m., 3100 block of Santa Rita Road; bicycle theft

#### Fraud

- 8:53 a.m. in the 5300 block of Brookside Court
- 4:36 p.m. in the 5600 block of Stoneridge Drive

#### Embezzlement

- 10:38 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall

### June 30

#### Theft

- 10 a.m., 4300 block of First Street; theft from structure

- 10:24 a.m., 5200 block of Genovesio Drive; theft from auto
- 11:08 a.m., 1100 block of Santa Rita Road; other theft
- 6:03 p.m., 5200 block of Genovesio Drive; theft from auto

#### Robbery

- 7 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall

### July 1

#### Fraud

- 11:16 a.m. in the 1400 block of Chadbourne Court

#### Theft

- 1:48 p.m., 2100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

- 4:08 p.m., 2200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from structure

#### Sex offense

- 3:54 p.m. in the 2200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

#### Embezzlement

- 5:26 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall

### July 2

#### Theft

- 8:39 a.m., 4900 block of Owens Drive; bicycle theft
- 3:46 p.m., Stoneridge Mall; bicycle theft

### July 3

#### Theft

- 7:34 a.m., 600 block of St. Mary Street; theft from auto
- 9:57 a.m., 11900 block of Dublin Canyon Road; other burglary
- 12:56 p.m., 5600 block of Owens Drive; theft from auto

### July 4

#### Theft

- 7:56 a.m., 5100 block of Genovesio Drive; theft from auto
- 11:08 a.m. at Stoneridge Mall; shoplifting



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## EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

# Despite sweltering heat, County Fair draws huge crowds

Searing heat with temperatures well over 100 degrees for several days no doubt cut this year's attendance at the Alameda County Fair with 444,923 visitors, a drop of 31,000 from a year ago. Even receipts from fairgrounds parking fell, with 109,183 vehicles paying at the gates, compared to 141,284 a year ago.

Still, with new rides, games and shows, the midway was packed most evenings as temperatures cooled. The much-promoted fireworks show with the addition this year of music by the Oakland Symphony Orchestra drew a crowd of 48,483, less than the numbers projected but still sizable at the lone major East Bay event that competes with similar fireworks spectaculars in San Francisco and the Shoreline Amphitheater on the Peninsula.

Big-name concerts and the second season of Oak Tree horse racing combined to attract crowds from throughout the Bay Area, with track attendance totaling 46,865 fans for the 12 days of racing with \$1.7 million in prize money. The Big O Tires Concert Series' top-attended shows included the Beach Boys, Tower of Power, Con Funk Shun, Kansas and Morris Day and the 1980s super group, Berlin featuring Terri Nunn at the amphitheater.

Fans also enjoyed perennial favorites, including the Alaskan Pig Races, carnival rides and games, competitive exhibits, livestock showing, kids STEAM weekends and plenty of great fair food. New adrenaline-fueled attractions, in-

cluding Extreme Rodeo, Monster Trucks and Demolition Derby, all proved to be a big hit with fair-goers who packed the stands for every show. A different event was featured each weekend in the fair's newly constructed 3,000-seat Action Zone Arena.

In partnership with Visit Tri-Valley, the fair also hosted the hugely popular Beer Haven craft beer festival, a three-day event held during the opening weekend.

Most events and exhibits saw sizable crowds this year. There were 17,644 competitive exhibits with 5,017 exhibitors. Fine art sales brought in \$20,774, up 25% from a year ago. Sales at the junior livestock auction totaled \$650,461, up 11%, with another \$44,548 in small animal sales.

Despite the heat, there was no let-up in the food consumed, with 53,351 fair-goers going for the corn dogs, another 14,470 for barbecued turkey legs — always a fair specialty — and 26,068 settling for the more conventional hamburgers. Another 22,636 bought the fair's specialty funnel cakes, with 5,768 polishing off their snacks with cotton candy.

The fair's 2015 Snackdown food vendor competition produced four new champions: Sharky's Fish Fry/Cap'n Crunch Shrimp with Sweet Sriracha for Best Taste; Cardinali Grill/Deep-Fried Caramelized Bananas Foster for Most Creative; Sweet Cheeks/Deep-Fried PB&J Cheesecake for Best Theme; and Cardinali Pizza/Deep-Fried Wood-Fired

Pastrami Pizza taking the Grand Champion award.

Fair philanthropy also gained support with 22,240 pounds of food donated for the Feed the Need food drive and 496 care packages donated to the Blue Star Moms organization for local troops serving on assignments in Afghanistan and the Persian Gulf.

Although the fair, which is on Alameda County property, doesn't directly bring extra sales tax and other revenue to Pleasanton, the nearly 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 the drop in attendance this year, the Alameda County Fair continues to be among the top fairs in North America. 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. ■

## TAKE US ALONG



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## WEEKLY MEETING NOTICES

### Economic Vitality Committee

Thursday, July 16, 2015 at 7:30 a.m.

Conference Room, 157 Main Street

- Update and discussion regarding business survey results

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As the sun lazily set over the Pleasanton Ridge, live music played in the background and the atmosphere was a blend of spirited, cheerful energy and small-town coziness at downtown's Lions Wayside and Delucchi parks.

Thousands filled lawn chairs and blankets for two blocks along First Street, with children playing, neighbors chatting, new and old friends enjoying a drink together and families picnicking.

The sight made many passersby stop in their tracks. But for many in attendance, the Concerts in the Park series — held weekly every summer by the Pleasanton Downtown Association (PDA) — is a welcome and regular scene.

"I've been coming here for five years. Every Friday, same spot," said Caroline Pashion during the June 26 performance, lounging in her usual lawn chair. "I enjoy it because I like the beautiful weather and the family and social time."

PDA executive director Laura Olson estimates that over 3,500 people attend the concerts every week. Many drive by around 6 p.m. and see half the park already filled with people.

Concerts in the Park takes place annually on Friday nights from June to August.

The free concerts, held at the Chan Henderson Bandstand in Lions Wayside Park from 7-8:30 p.m., continue tonight with classic soul and Motown hits performed by West Grand Boulevard.

The 2015 series presents a variety

# More than just music

## Concerts in the Park: A summertime tradition

By Arthur Hwang

of genres, such as 1980s hits, big band swing and contemporary rock through Aug. 28, when the Public Eye closes out Concerts in the Park with high energy rock 'n' roll.

"The concerts have clearly grown significantly in terms of attendance. It started with a little bit of Wayside Park, and then the whole Wayside Park, and to what it has grown to become today," Olson said.

The city of Pleasanton started Concerts in the Park more than 30 years ago, and the PDA has been planning the summer tradition since taking over the event in the late 1980s. The tradition has been around so long even some longtime residents can't remember a summer without the concerts.

"One purpose of this event is getting the community together to just enjoy a night in downtown Pleasanton," said Julie Vlahon, PDA events and communications

manager. "People can dance, enjoy food, and listen to great music. It makes a city that has been growing feel a little smaller."

Vlahon, who now leads Concerts in the Park planning, counted herself among astonished first-time visitors to the concert series when she attended her introductory show three years ago.

"The feeling I got from being there, the pride people take in Pleasanton, neighbors talking to neighbors, the live music ... it's overwhelming. You didn't know it existed before you go. It's amazing," she recalled.

A first-time visitor this year, Steve Dukleth came with his family and friends June 26, when the Georgi and the Rough Week performed rockin' blues music.

"I'm enjoying the music and the concert so far," he said.

"I'll definitely come back. I'll just

make sure to save closer seats for next time," he added with a laugh.

Not only do the concerts present a fun community event, but they also create an important multiplier effect for downtown businesses by bringing several thousand people to the area every week, PDA officials noted.

To help boost interest this year, the PDA has invited four new bands to provide a more varied repertoire, with old faves and new faces. So far, the reactions have been great, according to Vlahon.

Crawdad Republic, one of the new groups this year who performed June 19, brought a new, Mumford and Sons-style folk bluegrass sound that received a wonderful reception, she said.

Some of the series' success can be attributed to Concerts in the Park's rigorous band selection process. Applications to perform are due every October, and the PDA

ARTHUR HWANG  
Georgi and the Rough Week, a Bay Area rock and blues band, perform on the Chan Henderson Bandstand during Concerts in the Park on June 26.

makes decisions by December after reviewing the music and listening to community feedback.

Each event also offers other activities in addition to the musical performance. In the past, concert sponsors have brought in a face painting and hair braiding booth, balloons for kids, free giveaways and even a photo booth. The Pleasanton Weekly has been the exclusive media sponsor of the concert series since 2007.

Also, the PDA booth near the Neal Street entrance always features free raffles.

To keep the concerts safe and fun, the PDA has a few rules for attendees.

Concertgoers who would like to save a seat can only put out a blanket after midnight on Friday. Tarps and rocks are not allowed on the grass to prevent burning the grass and obstructing lawn mowers, respectively.

Also, the city allows alcohol consumption only during the duration of the concert. Dogs and animals must be on leashes, and everyone is advised to leave the park before 10 p.m. Friday.

Vlahon offered other advice for any future visitors.

"The Railroad Avenue corridor and the Firehouse Arts Center are the best place to park," she said. "And if you want a good (seating)

Right: The crowd at the June 12 Concerts in the Park show featuring Burton & Co. performing jazzing rhythm and blues. (Photo by Mike Sedlak/mike@digitalsight.com).

Middle: The weekly summertime concert series draws attendees young and old — and everything in between. (Photo by Mike Sedlak/mike@digitalsight.com).

Bottom: Laura Olson, PDA executive director (left), and summer intern Allison Wong staff the front booth that features downtown information and raffles. (Photo by Arthur Hwang).



### Concerts in the Park

Every Friday until Aug. 28  
 Time: 7-8:30 p.m.  
 Location:  
 Lions Wayside Park  
 (corner of First Street and Neal Street)

### Concert lineup

- Today — West Grand Boulevard**  
Classic soul and Motown hits
- July 17 — CoolTones**  
Big band and swing
- July 24 — The Banned**  
'80s hits
- July 31 — The Apes**  
Contemporary rock
- Aug. 7 — Tommy and the 4 Speeds**  
1960s
- Aug. 14 — Max Cruise**  
Rock, pop and R&B
- Aug. 21 — Magic Moments**  
1950s-80s
- Aug. 28 — Public Eye**  
High energy rock'n roll

spot, get there as early as possible.” According to PDA officials, new and exciting plans are in store for the future of Concerts in the Park. Last October, the city of Pleasanton approved a master plan for a renovation of Lions Wayside and Delucchi parks with changes such as a new, larger bandstand structure and an expanded audience area made possible by filling in an existing ditch. “This is the future of the concert: better bandstand, accommodations for more people, more shade and professional staging, lighting and speakers,” Olson said. “We hope to

make the bandstand useful year-round for everybody.” With the changes in store, PDA officials also say they are committed to preserving the traditional family-friendly, small-town atmosphere. “I want it to always be an event that no matter what age you are, you can enjoy,” Vlahon said. “We have little tinies that are dancing their socks off in front of the stage; families there are comfortable bringing their babies. And we also have retired seniors dancing and enjoying. I want a concert that someone of all ages can come and enjoy.” ■



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## Annual 24-hour cancer awareness walk, fundraiser

BY CIERRA BAILEY

**P**leasanton's annual Relay for Life fundraising event returns next weekend with new themed laps and traditional activities, including the luminaria and fight-back ceremonies.

The 24-hour cancer fundraising walk set for July 18 is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and raises money toward cancer research and local organizations that assist cancer patients during treatment.

During Relay for Life, teammates take turns walking laps around the Pleasanton Middle School track for 24 hours, which is symbolic of the notion that cancer never rests as well as the sleepless nights cancer patients experience after being diagnosed, according to the American Cancer Society.

Pleasanton resident Kirstin Litz is the survivor speaker this year, and during Relay for Life, she will

publicly share her story about her personal battle with cancer.

"Through this whole experience, I've kind of laughed about it or had a positive thought about it," Litz said in a recent interview. "So, when I get up to speak I don't plan to bring tears, I plan to bring laughter because I think it's more important to laugh than to cry."

Litz learned about Relay for Life about two years ago and attended her first relay last year.

"I went to the event just to learn more about it and that's when I learned it only costs \$10. And I thought to myself, 'Why have I not been doing this?'" she said.

Last October, Litz was diagnosed with breast cancer.

She underwent surgery nearly a month after her diagnosis and was told shortly after that she did not need chemotherapy or radiation treatment.

"Coming to terms with the word 'survivor' is really hard because all I feel like is I had some surgery and I didn't go through the hard parts that other people have had to endure," Litz said. "The one thing I do really appreciate is that I now have a deeper understanding of the disease, and I have friends that know people with breast cancer and ask me to

talk to them and I can share my knowledge."

Litz was an advocate for cancer awareness before her own diagnosis because her grandfather lost his battle with prostate and bone cancers, her father is a prostate cancer survivor, and a coworker and friend survived breast cancer.

Since 2002, she has participated in cancer walks and volunteer activities prior to discovering the local Relay for Life event.

"I like that Relay for Life is for all cancers. It's not segregated to one and that allows a lot more people to participate when they realize, 'I know someone with cancer,' and this walk is generic and encompasses it all," she said.

Earlier this year, the Relay for Life organizers hosted a "kick-off" event to celebrate the lives of survivors and honor those who have died. Terrie West was the survivor speaker at that event sharing her experience fighting ovarian cancer.

"I have been blessed and given a second chance to live my life now that I have been through this cancer journey," West said in a recent interview.

West was diagnosed with ovarian cancer in January 2014 and had extensive surgery followed by six rounds of Paclitaxel and Carboplatin chemotherapy every three weeks.

Her status is now "NED" — no evidence of disease. She will have to visit an oncologist every three months for the next five years where in after that time she will be considered in remission, she said.

"I am really looking forward to this year's Relay for Life in Pleasanton as I will be paying it forward to those that will be diagnosed with cancer and to those who have lost their journey to this disease, and I will honor them with a luminaria tribute bag," West added.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Left: Cancer survivors receive special T-shirts honoring their battle at Pleasanton's Relay for Life. Middle: Ovarian cancer survivor Terrie West carries the survivor flag around the track for the first lap in last year's opening ceremony. Right: Cancer survivor Julie Theobald (left) shares an emotional moment with Carolyn Mano while walking the survivor lap last year.

This year's relay is set to kick off at 9 a.m. July 18 with the Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department presenting colors and the national anthem singing by Maddy Hudson, the Pleasanton teen who made it to the top 30 on the most recent season of "American Idol."

The theme for Pleasanton's relay is "Lights, Camera, Action, HOPE," and according to event chair Lisa Brown, organizers plan to give survivors the "red carpet treatment."

Each relay lap has its own theme. Some of the returning favorites are Bling your Bra, Cowboy/Cowgirl and Hawaiian/beachwear. The new lap themes include Hollywood,

Miss Relay and Winter Wonderland.

This year marks Pleasanton's ninth Relay for Life event. Last year, 26 registered teams, 62 cancer survivors and 236 individual participants came out for the local event — totals organizers hope to increase this year.

In addition to the relay, food, games, music and dance performances are scheduled throughout the event. Pleasanton North Rotary will be offering free lunches to all survivors and \$5 meal combos to other event participants.

After nightfall, the annual lumina-ria lighting ceremony takes place, during which candles are lit inside

decorated bags and placed around the relay track in honor of those who've been affected by cancer and a slideshow is displayed as a tribute to people who have lost their battle with cancer.

Since its founding in 1986, Relay for Life has raised nearly \$5 billion in more than 5,000 communities across the United States, and non-governmental cancer organizations in 20 other countries have received licenses from the American Cancer Society to host their own Relay for Life events.

For more information and to sign up as a participant or volunteer, visit [www.relayforlife.org/pleasantonca](http://www.relayforlife.org/pleasantonca). ■



Left: Terrie West embraces friend Donna Kavanaugh after completing the survivor lap while carrying the survivor flag. (Contributed photo). Right: To kick off Relay for Life, survivors take the first lap around the track together as a symbol of unity in the fight against cancer. (File photo).

## Four delectable days

Winegrowers present Livermore Valley's premier food and wine affair

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Taste our Terroir, a four-day extravaganza showcasing Livermore Valley wines, kicks off Thursday evening, July 23.

The opening signature event, Taste our Terroir, is the annual quest for food and wine pairing excellence, which runs from 6-9 p.m. at Casa Real at Ruby Hill Winery, 410 Vineyard Ave., in Pleasanton. Nineteen winemakers will partner with chefs to be judged by food experts, who will be blindfolded.

Attendees also sample the creations, then vote for the People's Choice awards for both red and white pairings. Each guest is given two tokens when they enter Casa Real, and, after tasting the offerings, they place their tokens in the buckets of their favorite pairings at the voting table.

Tickets are \$95 after July 10; VIP tickets are \$125, which includes early admittance for a VIP hour beginning at 5 p.m.

The delicious fun continues through the weekend with food and wine events, including cooking classes, wine seminars and vineyard tours, which range in price from \$35 to \$100.

The Thursday night Taste our Terroir event is cocktail attire, but the other weekend activities are more casual, with comfortable clothing suggested for vineyard tours.

The other events July 24-26 are:  
**From Vine to Table: A Tasting of Wine, Olive Oil and Cheese**

4-6 p.m. Friday, Retzlaff Estate Winery. Begin with a private tour of the winery and organic vineyards, then tastings. \$55

**Cooking Demonstration with Rocky Fino**

7-9 p.m. Friday, Page Mill Winery. Fino, the author of "Will Cook for Sex," will prepare three delectable recipes paired with Page Mill

wines. \$75

**Secrets of a Sommelier: The Art of Blind Tasting**

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Double Barrel Wine Bar. Join sommelier Gerald Gilligan in this interactive introduction to blind tasting. \$65

**Wine & Wood-fired Pizza: A Component Tasting**

1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Fenestra Winery. Proprietor Lanny Replogle will lead everyone through a deconstructed tasting of the five different components used in the "meritage" blending. \$45

**The Chardonnay Collective**

4-6 p.m. Saturday, Darcie Kent Vineyards. An in-depth examination of this multi-faceted varietal. \$55

**A Progressive Wine Country Dinner**

6-9 p.m. Saturday, Garre Vineyard and Winery, Les Chenes Estate Vineyards, and Eagle Ridge Vineyard. The evening begins at Garre Café, where the Livermore Wine Trolley will meet the diners and guide them to the other stops. \$100

**From Portugal to Livermore Valley: An Exploration of Port**

6:30-8 p.m. Saturday, Cedar Mountain Winery. Learn the history of port and how it is made. \$35

**Livermore Valley Heritage Varietal Tasting**

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Murieta's Well. Learn what makes Livermore a unique region while tasting some of the Valley's best wines. \$45

**The Cabernet Collective**

1:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, McGrail Vineyards. A blind tasting of six Cabernet Sauvignons grown in the Livermore Valley. Light snacks and mingle with the winemakers. \$65

For more information, go to [www.lvwine.org](http://www.lvwine.org) or call 447-9463. ■



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### 'Broadway Divas'

Musical theater veterans Deborah Del Mastro, Kelly Brandeburg, Tielle Baker and Anya Absten will take to the Firehouse Theater stage for two shows of "The Broadway Divas, Vol. 1," a lively cabaret tribute to the songs of Angela Lansbury, Bernadette Peters, Ethel Merman and Mary Martin, sprinkled with trivia and backstage stories. The tribute will feature songs from Broadway classics including "Mame," "Annie Get Your Gun," "South Pacific," "Gypsy," "Sweeney Todd," "The Sound of Music," "Anything Goes," "Peter Pan" and more. Shows are at 8 p.m. July 18 and 2 p.m. July 19. Tickets are \$15-\$25. Go to [www.firehousearts.org](http://www.firehousearts.org), call 931-4848, or visit the box office at 4444 Railroad Ave.



COURTESY OF HINES FAMILY

### Hines earns Eagle Scout

Brennan Hines, a graduate of Foothill High School this year, achieved the Boy Scouts' highest rank of Eagle Scout on May 6. Hines has been in the Scouts since first grade as a "Tiger," and he has held several leadership positions, including senior patrol leader. He is set to attend Oregon State University this fall.

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### Drink responsibly

Livermore Valley Winegrowers Association officials say they want to ensure that people stay safe while enjoying the fruits of the vines.

\* The association helps arrange transportation services, including town cars and limousines for small groups, taxis for individuals and chartered buses for larger groups. More information is available at [www.lvwine.org](http://www.lvwine.org).

\* Cars may be left overnight in the Casa Real parking lot.

# Calendar

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## Clubs

**DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN 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](mailto:program@L-AGS.org).

**TRI-VALLEY COMMUNITIES AGAINST A RADIOACTIVE ENVIRONMENT** Tri-Valley CAREs monitors nuclear weapons/environmental clean-up throughout the US nuclear weapons complex, with a special focus on Livermore Lab and surrounding communities. Their overarching mission is to promote peace, justice and a healthy environment. The meeting will be from 7:30-9 p.m. on Thursday, July 16 at the Livermore Library, 1188 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore. All are welcome. Call 443-7148 or go to <http://trivalleycares.org>.

## Concerts

**CANTABELLA CHILDREN'S CHORUS AT THE PLEASANTON LIBRARY** The internationally acclaimed Cantabella Children's Chorus will perform at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 12 at the Pleasanton Library. Cantabella Children's Chorus is a non-profit organization that strives to foster and promote an appreciation of choral music in Tri-Valley youth. Sponsored by Friends of the Pleasanton Library. Call 931-3410 or go to [cityofpleasantonca.gov/services/library](http://cityofpleasantonca.gov/services/library).

**CONCERT IN THE PARK: THE COOLTONES** Enjoy the Pleasanton Downtown Associations Concert in the Park series with The CoolTones, Big Band and swing, at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 17 at Lions Wayside and Delucchi Parks. Sponsored by Intero Chiropractic. Call 484-2199 or go to [www.pleasantondowntown.net](http://www.pleasantondowntown.net).

## Events

**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>.

**HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP-OFF EVENT** Bring your leftover paint, pesticides and e-waste to this free household hazardous waste event from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Sunday, July 19 at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds. Registration for drop-off time is required at [www.stopwaste.org/onedayevent](http://www.stopwaste.org/onedayevent). You'll receive email confirmation and information on accepted materials.

**SUMMER LOVEFEST 2015** Come to an "All About Love" community festival and fundraiser for the TriValley Young Performers Academy, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, July 19 at the Mission Plaza Shopping Center, 1991 Santa Rita Road. With food vendors and exhibitors, live music, improv games and fun activities for all ages, and expert Speakers on loving ourselves, our bodies,

our food, our purpose and community. Cost is \$10-\$35. Go to <http://bit.ly/SummerLoveFest>.

## Exhibits

**JANET SEIFERT AND ABSTRACT IMPROVISATION PAINTING** San Francisco artist Janet Seifert will have a 15 painting installation, featuring her "abstract improvisation, gestural brushwork and the flowing elegance of fluid pigment to create spontaneous compositions to capture the freshness of moments in time" now-July 18 at the Firehouse Arts Center. Artist painting demonstration from 1-3 p.m. on Friday, July 17. Call 931-4849.

## Film

**FREE MOVIES IN THE PARK: 'THE NEVERENDING STORY'** The City of Pleasanton presents free movies in the park for summer. See "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, showing at dusk on Thursday, July 16 at Amador Valley Community Park. Rated PG. Call 931-4826.

## 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>.

**TRI-VALLEY CONSERVANCY FREEZE FRAME 2015** Freeze Frame is a photo competition run by Tri-Valley Conservancy designed to showcase the natural splendor of the region and encourage land conservation. Submissions are accepted now-July 31. For contest rules and registration, visit [www.trivalleyconservancy.org](http://www.trivalleyconservancy.org).

## Kids & Teens

**'FUN WITH SCIENCE' SUMMER SERIES** Come explore the Discovery Center and take part in the "Fun With Science" program designed for 5th graders, a fun way to see and participate in science experiments that explain states of matter, air pressure, density, electricity, light and chemistry. Held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, July 15; Aug. 6, 12 at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory's Discovery Center. Registration required. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Email completed registration form, found at <https://www.llnl.gov/sites/default/files/summerfunwithscience-form2015.pdf>, to [superscience@llnl.gov](mailto:superscience@llnl.gov).

## PET OF THE WEEK



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## Bosters celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

By Autumn Whitney

Pleasanton residents Carol and Jerry Boster celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 19.

The couple were high school sweethearts at Bexley High near Columbus, Ohio and have been together for 59 years. They got married June 19, 1965 in Columbus.

Carol graduated from Ohio State University with bachelor's and master's degrees in elementary education. Jerry attended the United States Military Academy at West Point, later earning a degree in physics also at Ohio State.

The Bosters moved from Columbus to Pleasanton in 1978. Carol taught in the Pleasanton Unified School District while Jerry was self-employed. They have two children, Rick and Kathy, and three granddaughters.

Now retired, Carol is a substitute teacher in the school district and coordinates Fairlands Elementary's QuickReads tutoring program while Jerry enjoys taking care of the yard. Carol also serves as secretary on the Livermore-Amador Symphony board. They are members of Valley Community Church in Pleasanton. ■

Have a milestone anniversary or birthday? Send info and photos to [srhodes@pleasantonweekly.com](mailto:srhodes@pleasantonweekly.com).



## On Stage

**'AS YOU LIKE IT'** This romantic comedy, set in a forest made 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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://livermoreshakes.org).

## Biking for a better world

Pleasanton native rides cross country to raise money for water projects

BY MEREDITH BAUER

Cameron Vaughan pushed through the miles — ignoring the cold that made his nose run or the rain that stung his eyes — thinking of a little kid he doesn't know. Soon, he hopes, that child might be able to go to school instead of trudging across miles for survival.

Vaughan, a Pleasanton native and college senior at Azusa Pacific University, is a part of a team biking from Washington to New York to raise money for water projects in undeveloped regions worldwide.

Their Ride for Water campaign raised about \$55,000 in donations while they traveled more than 3,000 miles over mountains, across plains and ultimately to New York City. They finished their 50-day ride July 2, but fundraising continues until Sept. 30.

"It's not about us. It's about individuals in need," Vaughan said during a phone interview last week. "It's humbling. It's a privilege to be able to do this ride."

Vaughan, a 21-year-old Foothill High alumnus, had heard stories of girls in Africa who spent their entire day hauling water from faraway rivers and lakes so their families could cook, bathe and dodge dehydration for another day.

Maybe, if he and five of his friends spent their summer days biking hard — and more hours pitching the cause — he'd be able to change that.

Maybe a girl a world away would be able to stay at her home because he traveled so far from his.

Back home, water is easy to come by. Sure, there's a drought. Sure, everyone in Pleasanton — everyone in California — has been asked to cut their water use by a quarter or more. Even so, he never has to question whether he'll be able to fill

his water bottle before a run. And he knows that water will be clean.

Vaughan and five college friends started training and fundraising for the Ride for Water project in September during their fall semester at Azusa Pacific University, a Christian university near Los Angeles. Two teams have previously completed the Ride for Water project, Vaughan said.

All donations will go to Charity:Water, a nonprofit that organizes projects to bring clean water to developing regions, he said. The organization says it puts all public donations toward water projects, rather than any operational costs.

"We believe that water changes everything, and we're so grateful for everyone who's joined this mission to help us bring clean and safe drinking water to those who don't have it," said Maria Johnson, spokeswoman for Charity:Water.

Vaughan said he was not fit before the ride, but he'd never tried a trip like this before. The team put in about 80 miles per day on the seven-week trip.

Along the way, the team ate donated energy bars and slept in rooms offered by kind strangers. Often, they slept in churches, but sometimes, finding a place to stay was the hardest part of the long day.

The first challenge came their first night on the road. They'd biked 100 miles from Seattle to the small town of Marblemount, Wash.

The problem was there weren't many people in this town — 203, by the last Census count — which meant not many churches to ask for a place to stay, and the sun was setting.

The driver of their support van was getting nervous, Vaughan said. He pulled up to a coffee shop the size of a hut with a small awning jutting out the porch.



COURTESY OF RIDE FOR WATER

Pleasanton native Cameron Vaughan (far right) and some friends biked from Washington to New York to raise money for water projects in developing regions. Also shown (from left): Reese Hopper, Jesse Stedman, Kyle Hahn, James Warren and Ryan Fackler.

"It's raining, and he's just desperate to find a place to stay for the night," Vaughan recalled.

Could they stay under the porch, he asked. At least they'd be out of the rain.

A coffee shop employee said they could. Before the driver could leave, a man called out to him.

"Or you could stay at my place."

The team bunked at his 400-square-foot home that night. It was cramped but it was dry, and they all fell asleep to the sound of a crackling fire.

For the most part, the organizations they called welcomed them with open arms. Most often, they ended their day in church sanctuaries or in the living room of a kind resident.

Riding across the country without any place to live comes at a cost. You have to trust strangers will take you in, and then you have to trust their intentions are good.

By the same token, Vaughan learned many people were willing to put blind trust in him.

"They happen to be out of town, but they say, 'Here are the keys to our church under this rock in the back. Feel free to make yourself at home,'" he said. "I'll definitely finish this trip knowing there are very loving and caring people out there."

He said he'll come back to California with a new perspective on how to show compassion to others.

When all is said and done, Vaughan said, his faith in God

is the reason he spent the past months on this journey. He said he believes this money will help transform lives for the better.

Every morning, before the team got on their bikes, they would gather around to pray for that mission.

They prayed for safety. They prayed for good weather. They prayed for the wind to blow along with them, and not against them.

But mostly, they prayed that people would understand the need for clean water and would help in whatever way they could.

"A lot of time we'll pray for gratitude for the generosity of the people we've met," he said.

For more information or to donate, visit [RideForWater.com](http://RideForWater.com). ■

## Golf marathon raises \$144,000 for Hope Hospice

25 golfers play 100 holes in one day in memory of late Castlewood pro

BY JEREMY WALSH

Some 25 golfers helped raise more than \$144,000 for Hope Hospice by playing 100 holes in a one-day golf marathon at Castlewood Country Club's Valley Course last month.

"We thank everyone involved for making this event a tremendous success," Hope Hospice interim CEO Bob Boehm said. "Because we are a nonprofit agency, funds raised through donations go right back into the community in the form of hospice care and individualized services."

The inaugural Hope 100 Golf Marathon was held June 8 in honor of Piper Wagner, a former Castlewood golf professional who died last August at age 45 following a battle with lung cancer. Wagner received care from Hope Hospice before her death.

The 100-hole marathon format,

played amid triple-digit forecasts, was designed to be strenuous, symbolizing the challenges patients and families face at the end of life, according to Hope Hospice officials.

"The Hope 100 Marathon was a unique event that involved a serious commitment of the players who each set out to raise a minimum of \$5,000," said Kathleen Lawrence, event co-chair and Hope Hospice board member.

"We are thrilled and gratified by the success of this first-time golf marathon," added co-chair and fellow board member Kathleen Berriatua. "We rely on the support of individuals and corporate leaders to help us continue working with hundreds of families in need."

The net proceeds from the golf marathon will help Hope Hospice provide



COURTESY OF HOPE HOSPICE

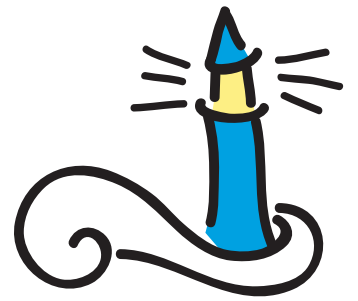
the compassionate, high-quality care necessary for hundreds of patients and their families throughout the year, ac-

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### 995 Fictitious Name Statement

GUANGTOU  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 506183  
The following person(s) doing business as: GUANGTOU, 6500 DUBLIN BLVD. APT. 203, DUBLIN, CA 94568; 1807 SANTA RITA ROAD D-185, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Hui Chuan Chen, 6500 Dublin Blvd. Apt. 203, Dublin, CA 94568. 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: Hui Chuan Chen. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 06/17/2015. (Pleasanton Weekly, June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2015)

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The following person(s) doing business as: MAVERICK'S COUNTRY LOUNGE, 4825 HOPYARD ROAD SUITE F-10, PLEASANTON, CA 94588, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Pick 6 Enterprises LLC, 4825 Hopyard Road Suite F-10, Pleasanton, CA 94588. 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: George Loudis, Principal. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 06/03/2015. (Pleasanton Weekly, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2015)



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### Brentwood

#### 3 BEDROOMS

**5108 Balfour Road \$415,000**  
Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

### Dublin

#### 1 BEDROOMS

**3360 Maguire Way \$276,130**  
Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

#### 3 BEDROOMS

**7705 Creekside Drive \$849,950**  
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

**7116 Cross Creek Circle #D \$490,000**  
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

#### 4 BEDROOMS

**3581 Rocking Horse Court \$829,990**  
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

### Livermore

#### 4 BEDROOMS

**2377 College Ave. \$1,050,000**  
Sun 1-4 Gina Huggins 640-3762

**206 Elvira St. \$625,000**  
Sat 1-4 Gina Huggins 640-3762

### Pleasanton

#### 2 BEDROOMS

**4183 Amberwood Circle \$598,888**  
Sun 1-4 Lisa Sterling-Sanchez 980-9265

**5637 San Carlos Way \$599,900**  
Sat/Sun 1-4 Denise Ivaldi (510) 325-7997

**4135 Veneto Court Call for price**  
Sat 1-3 Dave & Sue Flashberger 463-0436

#### 3 BEDROOMS

**4081 Stanley Blvd. \$639,950**  
Sat 1-4 Mike Carey 963-0569

#### 4 BEDROOMS

**464 Montori Court \$1,388,000**  
Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273/519-8226

**3014 Calle De La Mesa \$978,800**  
Sat/Sun 1-4 Ingrid Wetmore 918-0986

**1003 Zinfandel Court \$1,239,800**  
Sun 1-3 Dave & Sue Flashberger 463-0436

**7478 Ginger Court \$1,049,000**  
Sat/Sun 1-4 Doug Buenz 621-0680

#### 5 BEDROOMS

**1833 Via Di Salerno \$3,695,000**  
Sun 1-4 Melissa Pederson 858-1984

**3099 East Ruby Hill Drive \$3,135,000**  
Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273/519-8226

**5732 Dalton Creek Way \$1,695,000**  
Sat/Sun 1-4 Pamela Mays 997-8001

**3168 Pellaro Court \$2,749,000**  
Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273/519-8226

**9608 Crosby Drive \$1,900,000**  
Sun 2-4 Joyce Jones 998-3398

**1871 Zenato Place \$2,469,000**  
Sun 1-4 Blaise Lolland 846-6500

**1420 Chadbourne Court \$1,675,000**  
Sat/Sun 1-4 Tim McGuire 462-7653

**2106 Palmer Drive \$1,429,000**  
Sat/Sun 1-4 Tim McGuire 462-7653

**749 Vinci Way \$1,240,000**  
Sun 1-4 Scott Piper & Sophie Aretta 989-1300

#### 6 BEDROOMS

**2820 Longspur Way \$1,189,000**  
Sat/Sun 1-4 Tim McGuire 462-7653

### San Ramon

#### 3 BEDROOMS

**483 Riley Court \$539,000**  
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## HOME SALES

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May 19-June 8

### Pleasanton

**2851 Arronia Court** Sorochak Trust to M. Hsu for \$855,000

**5331 Black Avenue #3** A. & D. Khatri to S. Penugonda for \$621,000

**5095 Blackbird Way** Reynolds Trust to J. & R. Troncoso for \$985,000

**1445 Calle Enrique** A. Casentini to G. Kim for \$640,000

**11461 Cresta Lane** Carlson Trust to E. & L. Pasteur for \$825,000

**874 Division Street** Allison Trust to Curtis Trust for \$872,000

**1960 Fiorio Circle** Pulino Trust to X. Lu for \$775,000

**4181 Garatti Court** S. & S. Schroeder to K. Bisla for \$931,500

**524 Gerard Court** J. & J. Rolland to M. & B. Delatorre for \$854,000

**3619 Glacier Court #N** M. Vassis to A. & S. Varde for \$830,000

**576 Gyles Place** Ponderosa Homes to Kumar Trust for \$932,000

**4644 Helpert Court** M. & C. Germeshausen to Bernard Trust for \$835,000

**5973 Kolb Ranch Drive** Strom Trust to White & Breingan Trust for \$1,930,000

**1134 Laguna Creek Lane** Omeara Trust to Avery Trust for \$2,400,000

**284 Mavis Drive** J. & C. Styles to K. McKeehan for \$580,000

**715 Montevino Drive** Hoffman Trust to G. & M. Marzullo for \$1,468,000

**3223 Northampton Court** I. Wheeler to D. & S. Culdice for \$936,000

**8015 Oak Creek Drive** C. Hsieh to J. Ho for \$1,540,000

**4119 Torino Court** A. Mitra to S. Fung for \$624,000

**2690 Vista Diablo Court** R. Ghavami to H. Le for \$1,035,000

**1477 Whispering Oaks Way** K. & M. Tamasu to V. Kasulasrinivas for \$1,240,000

### Livermore

**1860 Almond Avenue** Conner Trust to M. & R. Brock for \$600,000

**1872 Almond Avenue** Conner Trust to M. & R. Brock for \$325,000

**2833 Alnwick Avenue #7** C. & B. Richards to J. Navaratnam for \$592,000

**540 Anna Maria Street** N. & V. Rose to D. & J. Martin for \$685,000

**326 Bernal Avenue** Rushford Trust to H. Estateinvestment for \$405,000

**1390 Calle De Las Granvas** A. Burdick to E. Naouri for \$670,000

**737 Catalina Drive** J. Jones to J. Thomas for \$718,000

**566 Cinnabar Drive** J. Schumacher to J. Steinle for \$677,000

**590 Cinnabar Drive** Hartmann Trust to V. & K. Shields for \$695,000

**1162 El Dorado Drive** R. & T. Templeman to S. Einollahzadeh for \$680,000

**1081 Felicia Court** D. & G. Palmer to R. Liu for \$822,000

**877 Geraldine Street** Cronshagen Trust to C. & B. Richards for \$720,000

**1023 Innsbruck Street** G. & J. Wood to D. & A. Green for \$835,000

**3846 Inverness Way** C. Bowden to E. & L. Paiva for \$570,000

**2878 Kennedy Street** K. & P. Thompson to C. Vanwey for \$579,000

**3045 Lusitana Drive** G. Nohay to Kelley Trust for \$1,350,000

**3385 Madeira Way** Cusimano Trust to M. Haupt for \$527,500

**10009 Morgan Territory Road** A. & J. Weltz to C. & J. Burns for \$1,500,000

**783 North O Street** M. & J. Forbes to K. Vonbeckmann for \$445,500

**2757 North Vasco Road** Sandhu Trust to J. McKellar for \$852,000

**4625 Pamela Common** D. Gordon to T. Allison for \$535,000

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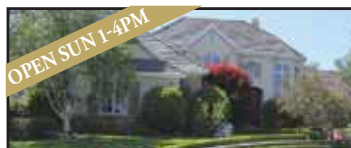
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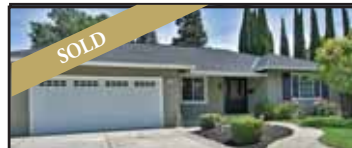
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There were 108 homes for sale in Pleasanton at the end of June, an increase of 17% from May's 92 and 22 more homes than were available a year ago. Pending sales fell 21%, from 92 in May to 73 in June. That was the fewest pending sales since March. Closed sales jumped from 84 in May to 99 in June, reflecting the increase in pending sales the past few months. It also took longer to sell homes in June; 27 days for sales closed during the month, as compared to 13 days for May's. Go to [www.680homes.com](http://www.680homes.com) to read the rest of this article.

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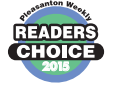
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