

Pleasanton Weekly



VOL. XVI, NUMBER 35 • SEPTEMBER 25, 2015

WWW.PLEASANTONWEEKLY.COM

Express yourself

I-580 toll lanes
opening delayed;
I-680 projects
on the way

PAGE 12



- 5 | **NEWS** School board discusses superintendent search
- 5 | **NEWS** Mayor's Award goes to John Sensiba
- 15 | **SPORTS** The week in Pleasanton Preps

SEE OUR PROGRESS in the Bay Area

Ben Stockinger
Gas Mapping Tech

LIVERMORE RESIDENT

“ I love that my job allows me to contribute to the safety of my community by mapping all the gas transmission work that PG&E is doing to ensure a safe and reliable gas pipeline system. ”

“PG&E” refers to Pacific Gas and Electric Company, a subsidiary of PG&E Corporation. ©2015 Pacific Gas and Electric Company. All rights reserved. Paid for by PG&E shareholders. All facts 2013/2014, unless otherwise noted.

At PG&E, our customers are our neighbors. The communities we serve as PG&E employees are where we live and work too.

That's why we're investing \$5 billion this year to enhance pipeline safety and strengthen our gas and electric infrastructure across northern and central California. It's why we're helping people and businesses gain energy efficiencies to help reduce their bills. It's why we're focused on developing the next generation of clean, renewable energy systems.

Together, we are working to enhance pipeline safety and strengthen our gas and electric infrastructure—for your family and ours.

SEE THE FACTS IN THE BAY AREA



Replaced more than 30 miles of gas transmission pipeline



Invested more than \$2.1 billion into electrical improvements



Connected more than 65,000 rooftop solar installations



Together, Building
a Better California

pge.com/SeeOurProgress



By JEB BING

'Honor of a lifetime' for local singer



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Local singer Sharon Xavier de Sousa joins Concertmaster Kevin Page on stage in Washington, D.C. where she joined in conducting "God Bless America" at a concert commemorating the 70th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Local singer Sharon Xavier de Sousa is now back home after what she calls her "honor of a lifetime," conducting "God Bless America" at a concert at the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. commemorating the 70th anniversary of the end of World War II.

This was part of a weekend celebrating the end of the war and honoring veterans from all over the country. The main concert took place on Aug. 16 at the Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall in Alexandria, Virginia. Veterans of all wars were honored when the song of their branch of service was sung. Gold Star Mothers also were honored, with a reenactment of the flag raising at Iwo Jima performed by community college drama students.

This was de Sousa's third time performing with the Medical Musical Group's 100+ voice chorale and 70 member symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Victor Wahby, a retired Veterans Administration hospital doctor. Her two previous concerts were held in the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Washington.

A businesswoman whose singing talent dates back to her study of Liturgical Music at Santa Clara University, de Sousa is a member of the Tri-Valley Evening Rotary Club in Pleasanton. That's where Rotarian friend Dr. Susan DuPree, a local psychologist, introduced her to Wahby's group five years ago. The August performance marked the 25th anniversary of the Medical Musical Group, which Wahby founded while at the VA.

A soprano and choir director who is also active in GNON, a "Girls' Night Out Networking" business group in Pleasanton, de Sousa shared the stage with cabaret singer Deana Martin (Dean Martin's daughter), tenor Daniel Rodriguez and media, sports, military and political celebrities interspersing the musi-

cal performance with selected readings. They included Eleanor Clift of the online Daily Beast, former New England Patriot Darryl Haley, Gen. Richard Myers, past chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Clifton Truman Daniel, grandson of President Harry Truman.

A pre-concert started in the afternoon with de Sousa singing a duet of "Thanks for the Memory" with retired VA psychiatrist Bill Stone, then followed in the main concert with more musical selections. She sang the soprano part in a quartet rendition of the Andrew Sisters' WWII musical hit, "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," followed by Deana Martin singing her father's favorite, "The Lady Is a Tramp." Closing the concert was the "Veterans Hymn," written by Wahby and his brother, Dr. Wafeek Wahby, for which The Medical Musical Group received the Congressional Medal of Honor Society's Bob Hope award.

The program was videotaped and streamed live on the www.medicalmusical.org website, and is now being edited for a DVD and will be broadcast later this year.

Joining the group for a 9/11 and veterans tribute was an emotional and rewarding experience for de Sousa. Her late father was a WWII Army veteran and all of her late uncles also served in the war. Her brother, now deceased, was in the Air Force, a nephew was in the Navy and her two godsons each served two tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan. One was wounded in an explosion two years ago and survived.

Making the trip to Washington was a meaningful experience for de Sousa, who is still recovering from cancer surgery. Repeating one of her favorite quotes: "Life isn't made of the number of breaths we take, but in the moments that take our breath away."

For de Sousa, this was one of those. ■

About the Cover

A view of westbound Interstate 580 on the approach to Pleasanton amid construction of the new express toll lanes. The project, which was set to be completed this fall, has been delayed, with a new opening date of early 2016, weather permitting. Photo courtesy of Alameda County Transportation Commission. Cover design by Kristin Brown.

Vol. XVI, Number 35

Profiles in Business

Meet the people behind the local businesses that make Pleasanton unique and successful.

Special section coming to the Pleasanton Weekly on **October 9th**

Call 925.600.0840 to have your business featured in the 2015 Profiles in Business

Pleasanton Weekly

Say Goodbye to Nerve Pain



Your nerve system is involved in everything your body does, from regulating your breathing to controlling your muscles and sensing heat and cold. Because your nerve system is so critical for your health when things go wrong with it you may experience excruciating pain and/or some very strange symptoms...

There are three types of nerves in the body:

1. Autonomic nerves. These nerves control the involuntary or partially voluntary activities of your body, including heart rate, blood pressure, digestion, and temperature regulation.

2. Motor nerves. These nerves control your movements and actions by passing information from your brain and spinal cord to your muscles.

3. Sensory nerves. These nerves relay information from your skin and muscles back to your spinal cord and brain. The information is then processed to let you feel pain and other sensations. Because nerves are essential to all you do, nerve pain and damage can seriously affect your quality of life.

What Are the Symptoms of Nerve Pain and Nerve Damage?

With nerve damage there can be a wide array of symptoms. Which ones you may have depends on the location and type of nerves that

are affected. Damage can occur to nerves in your brain and spinal cord. It can also occur in the peripheral nerves, which are located throughout the rest of your body.

Autonomic nerve damage may produce the following symptoms:

- Too much sweating or too little sweating
- Lightheadedness
- Dry eyes and mouth
- Constipation
- Bladder dysfunction
- Sexual dysfunction

Damage to motor nerves may produce the following symptoms:

- Weakness
- Muscle atrophy
- Twitching, also known as fasciculation
- Paralysis

Sensory nerve damage may produce the following symptoms:

- Pain
- Sensitivity
- Numbness
- Tingling or prickling
- Burning
- Problems with positional awareness

In some instances, people with nerve damage will have symptoms that indicate damage to two, or even three, different types of nerves. For instance, you might experience weakness and burning of your legs at the same time. To further complicate matters we don't all develop the same way and different un-expected nerves can cause similar problems. This has made it very difficult to diagnose disorders caused by nerve damage based on which nerve "should" cause what.

That is, until now...

Recent advances in technology that detects nerve damage has led to more precise diagnosis for those people suffering with nerve damage disorders.

And more precise diagnosis leads to better results ... results which have been published in major medical journals. With data published in 2014 showing success rates as high as 90% some back surgeons are recommending their patients try this treatment first before having back surgery (for nerve damage that leads to back pain and sciatica). In

Pleasanton, you can get your body scanned for nerve damage at Intero Chiropractic.

Your invitation for a comprehensive consultation and evaluation to pinpoint the cause of your nerve damage.

All you have to do to receive a thorough diagnostic evaluation with the most advanced technology in the world and a comprehensive easy to understand report on your state of health is call (925) 255-5805. Mention this article (CODE: BOS37N-VP1) and they will happily reduce their usual consultation fee of \$100 to just \$20. But hurry, for obvious reasons this is a time limited offer with only 100 reader consultations available at this exclusively discounted rate.

Don't suffer a moment longer...

Find out what is causing your nerve damage, book a consultation now by calling (925) 255-5805, they are waiting to take your call today.

Over the years, they've treated hundreds of patients with nerve damage. The vast majority of them have enjoyed superior, lasting relief. In fact, many who've suffered and have tried other remedies have told them they gave them back their lives!

Call them now and get a full and thorough evaluation to pinpoint the cause of your problem for just \$20, the normal cost of such an exam is \$100 so you will save \$80!

Call them now on (925) 255-5805 and bring this article to your appointment. You'll be entitled to a comprehensive evaluation to diagnose the cause of your problem and you'll be on your way to safe, lasting relief! Don't delay your important diagnosis and treatment another moment!

You can even call on the weekend and leave a message on their answer machine to secure your spot as they promise to return all calls; and during the week they are very busy, so if they don't pick up straight away do leave a message. So call now on (925) 255-5805

and message and quote this special discount (CODE: BOS37NVP1).

For obvious reasons they can't help everyone at this reduced price, so please call soon to secure your special opportunity.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

The most Authentic Mediterranean Fusion in Downtown Pleasanton

- Fresh local ingredients & seasonal tastes
- Regional favorites from the Middle East, North Africa, and Southern Europe
- Featuring exotic meat entrees, vegetarian/vegan favorites, celiac & special diet needs
- 85% gluten-free menu

**Lunch
Special
\$8.95**

**Lamb shank, lamb Gyros,
Persian Kebob, Suvlaki,
Moroccan Chicken and much more**



Casbah
MEDITERRANEAN KITCHEN

239-A Main Street, Pleasanton | (925) 399-6815
www.casbahexotic.com

HIRED HANDS INC. Homecare

Family owned and operated since 1994

The North Bay's most trusted Homecare company is now open in the Tri Valley!

Since the Winter Family opened our first office nearly 20 years ago,

HIRED HANDS HOMECARE

has built a sterling reputation for trustworthy and compassionate caregiving.

We now look forward to sharing our expertise and passion for service with the Tri Valley community.



Downtown Pleasanton:
240 Spring Street, Suite B
(lower level)



925-621-7650
HIREDHANDSHOMECARE.COM

Call today for a complimentary Care Consultation. Also serving Marin, Sonoma, Napa and Solano Counties.

SUNDAY FOOTBALL

NFL WEEK 3:

ATL @ DAL
IND @ TN
OAK @ CLE
CIN @ BAL
JAC @ NE
NO @ CAR
PHI @ NYJ
TB @ HOU
SD @ MIN
PIT @ STL
SF @ AZ
BUF @ MAI
CHI @ SEA
DEN @ DET

EVERY GAME.
EVERY SUNDAY.

**BREAKFAST
BURRITO BAR**

BOTTOMLESS MIMOSAS.
30 BEERS ON TAP.

HANDLES
GASTROPUB
855 MAIN ST.
DOWNTOWN PLEASANTON

**Don't forget your
back-to-school
eye exam!**



**Amador Valley
Optometric**

For the Professional
Attention Your Eyes Deserve

**Prescription
Sunglasses**

- UV protection
- Polarized to reduce glare



**Convenient Weekday
& Evening Hours**

- Trend Styled Eyewear with excellent frame stylist to help your eyewear needs
- "No-Line" Lenses / Computer Lenses
- Specialty contact lens care, including CRT for nearsightedness reduction and scleral lenses for keratoconus and irregular corneas
- "Dry Eye" Treatment and Management
- Macular Degeneration Assessment
- Soft and Gas Permeable Bifocal Contact Lenses
- Laser Vision Care - LASIK



- Most Vision Plans Accepted
- Medicare Assignment Accepted
- Ask About AARP Discount

Dr. Barry C. Winston

Faculty, UC Berkeley School of Optometry
Certified in the Treatment of Ocular Disease
VISIT US AT OUR WEBSITE
BARRYCWINSTONOD.COM

**Black Avenue
Professional Offices**
4450-C Black Ave, Pleasanton
925.462.2600
off Santa Rita Road behind
Lynnewood Methodist Church

Streetwise

ASKED AROUND TOWN

**If you could live someone else's life
from beginning to end,
whose would it be and why?**



Jay David

Tax accountant

Paul McCartney because between the ages of 18 and 70, he was the world's biggest rock star. He created an amazing catalog of music, he was part of the greatest rock band to ever exist (The Beatles), and he went on to have an amazing solo career after that, which spanned five decades. Plus, he is still alive and well.



Angela Grisar

General manager, ClubSport

I would want to live the life of Nelson Mandela. He endured so much during his lifetime, yet it didn't break him but made him a very strong and wise person. Plus, he was able to turn hatred around into something positive — an inspiring movement to promote peace, tolerance and acceptance.



Madison Thorng

High school student

I would have to say Carli Lloyd, the professional soccer player who has won two Olympic gold medals and is the only woman to ever score a hat trick (three goals!!) in a World Cup Final. I would love to know what it would feel like to play professional soccer and for people to recognize me for something that I love to do.



Tim Annear

Pleasanton Parks Department

I'd love to be my good friend Shawn because he is a wonderful father and a great family man. And it certainly doesn't hurt that he is an awesome racquetball player, too. He beats everyone. Everyone.



Shawn Hanshaw

Real estate broker

I think I could stand being Hugh Hefner. He is a decorated World War II veteran, self-made millionaire, political activist and philanthropist. He has also found a way to stay youthful, wear comfortable clothing all the time and surround himself with beautiful women. Yeah, I could live that life.

—Compiled by Nancy, Jenny and Katie Lyness

Have a Streetwise question? Email editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

The Pleasanton Weekly is published every Friday by Embarcadero Media, 5506 Sunol Blvd., Suite 100, Pleasanton, CA 94566; (925) 600-0840. Mailed at Periodicals Postage Rate, USPS 020407. The Weekly is mailed upon request to homes and apartments in Pleasanton. Print subscriptions for businesses or residents of other communities are \$60 per year or \$100 for two years. Go to PleasantonWeekly.com to sign up and for more information. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Pleasanton Weekly, 5506 Sunol Blvd., Suite 100, Pleasanton, CA 94566. ©2015 by Embarcadero Media. All rights reserved. Reproduction without permission is strictly prohibited.

DIGEST

DSRSD retirement

Bert Michalczyk, general manager of the Dublin San Ramon Services District (which provides sewer service to Pleasanton on contract), has announced he will retire in November after a 36-year career.

The water and wastewater district will conduct a search for a new permanent general manager, and the search for candidates will extend throughout the western United States, DSRSD announced Tuesday.

In the meantime, the district is accepting applications from its senior managers to fill the role of interim general manager, who acts as CEO for the district. The board will discuss the matter at a special meeting Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in closed session.

"District leadership and staff are very well poised and capable of assuming the reins," Michalczyk said in his statement to the DSRSD Board of Directors.

Greek myth musical

The Civic Arts Stage Company in partnership with Bay Area Children's Theater is presenting "Tales of Olympus Jr.," a rollicking tale about what happens when ancient Greek gods come off Mount Olympus to encounter the fast-paced modern world, at the Firehouse Arts Center through Sunday.

Cast members, who began practice in July, come from Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore, Sunol and San Ramon. Shows this weekend are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are \$7-\$18. Call 931-4848, go to www.firehousearts.org, or visit the box office at 4444 Railroad Ave.

Online after attack

PleasantonWeekly.com was one of five Embarcadero Media Group websites attacked Sept. 17 by someone who used an image of Guy Fawkes, the icon of the activist group Anonymous. All the sites were back online Sept. 18.

The FBI and officers from the Palo Alto and Mountain View police departments are investigating the attack, Embarcadero Media Group President and CEO Bill Johnson said.

Johnson called the incident a "sophisticated and elaborate attack aimed at inflicting extensive damage."

There is no indication that the email addresses or passwords of readers who are registered users of the company's websites were hacked, but the perpetrators did have access to those data files, according to Johnson. He advised readers who are registered users of the website to change their passwords. ■

School board to hire consultant firm to aid superintendent search

Board also discusses standardized testing, adding more community members to committees

By MEREDITH BAUER

The Pleasanton Unified School District board decided the district will hire a firm to conduct a search for its next superintendent, rather than doing the search process in-house.

At its Tuesday night meeting, the board unanimously directed staff to prepare and send out a request for proposals from firms that are experienced at navigating the process of selecting a public school district superintendent.

Most searches for superintendents

are done via a consultant firm since the time-consuming process would drain staff resources if conducted in-house by district staff, said district lawyer Bob Kingsley of Kingsley Bogard.

The timeline is still up in the air, but a search firm could be selected in a matter of weeks, applications for candidates could go out around January and a new superintendent could be selected in late spring or early summer. Picking the right firm is important, Kingsley said, since it will have a level of control

over which applications the board ultimately sees.

The district is searching for a new leader after former superintendent Parvin Ahmadi resigned in May to move to the Castro Valley school district. The board selected retired Amador Valley High principal Jim Hansen as the district's interim superintendent, and his contract lasts until June.

The board Tuesday also heard a presentation about the California Assessment of Student Performance and Progress (CASSPP)

— the new state standardized test that evaluates whether students are absorbing Common Core standards — and how the district scored compared to the state. The test was given to third- through eighth-graders, as well as 11th-graders.

A total of 80% of Pleasanton Unified students tested met or exceeded English language arts and literacy standards, and 73% met or exceeded math standards. State-wide, 44% of California's public

See **SCHOOL BOARD** on Page 8



John Sensiba (left) receives 2015 Pleasanton Mayor's Award from Mayor Jerry Thorne at Callippe Preserve Golf Course celebration.

SEAN WELCH

Mayor's Award for 2015 goes to John Sensiba

City, civic leader led merger of ValleyCare into Stanford Health Care system

By JEB BING

John Sensiba, managing partner of the Sensiba San Filippo accounting firm in Pleasanton and a well-known city and civic leader, was presented with the prestigious Mayor's Award for 2015 at a civic celebration last Friday at the Callippe Preserve Golf Course.

In addition to honoring the year's recipient of the city's special award, the 44th annual event Mayor's Award event also honored members of city commissions, committees and task forces that, in Thorne's announcement, "help us create a vision for the place we call home."

Groups honored were the Civic Arts, Housing, Human Services, Library, Parks and Recreation, Planning and Youth commissions; the Bicycle, Pedestrian and Trails Committee;

the committee on Energy and the Environment, the Economic Vitality, Cultural Plan Update Steering and Pioneer Cemetery Oversight committees, and the Alviso Adobe and East Pleasanton Specific Plan task forces.

Also honored were the city's Poet Laureate, Sandra Harrison Kay, and teen Poet Laureates Maya Lyubomirsky and Nicole Tsuno. City Council members Karla Brown, Kathy Narum, Arne Olson and Jerry Pentin joined Thorne in congratulating both John Sensiba and the volunteers who serve on the council's advisory committees and commissions.

"This (event) is an opportunity to recognize all who serve and one special person whose contributions to our community have been exceptional," Thorne told the crowd of more than 200 vol-

unteers and their spouses. They were seated at white linen-covered tables on the outdoor patio of the Callippe Preserve golf clubhouse, overlooking the first tee.

"Callippe Preserve has received many awards over the years," Thorne said.

These have included:

- Ranked in the top three of the best golf courses in the East Bay
- Named one of the best municipal courses in the country
- Recognized by the Audubon International Society as a "Certified Cooperative Sanctuary" by preserving the surrounding area for native wildlife.

"Add to that the fact that Callippe uses 7 million gallons of recycled water for landscaping the greens, and I think you can

See **AWARD** on Page 8

HEAD OF THE CLASS

Growing within Fairlands

New principal Galletti hopes to empower educators, students

By MEREDITH BAUER

Shay Galletti realized she loved teaching when she was still a young student herself.

While growing up in Livermore, she took a course that introduced her to life as a teacher. The passion stuck and propelled her toward a career in public education.

Galletti, a 40-year-old Pleasanton resident, is in her first full year as Fairlands Elementary's new permanent principal

after filling the role on an interim basis for almost four months. She started her career in the Pleasanton Unified School District and worked in Pleasanton schools while under the employment of the Tri-Valley Regional Occupation Program (ROP).

Galletti started teaching when she was 22 years old in the fifth grade at Alisal Elementary and later worked at Hearst Elementary when it first opened. She then moved from the PUSD to the Tri-Valley ROP and taught high school at Livermore, Granada, Foothill and Amador Valley for about a decade.

In the late 2000s, she became the program coordinator for Tri-Valley ROP and was in charge of evalu-



Shay Galletti

See **PRINCIPAL** on Page 8

Water wholesaler could raise rates by 33%

Final decision on rate increase expected to be made Oct. 21 public meeting

By MEREDITH BAUER

Zone 7 Water Agency, which sells treated water to the city of Pleasanton and other Tri-Valley water agencies, is looking at raising its wholesale rates because massive infrastructure needs and declining sales due to water conservation during the drought.

The water agency is projecting that it will deplete what money it has left within the next two years.

A meeting of the Zone 7 Water Agency board last week painted a dire picture of the water wholesaler's future finances if action isn't taken soon.

"Unfortunately, I have to be the bearer of bad news," said Sanjay Guar, vice president of Raftelis Financial Consultants, which was paid to evaluate Zone 7's rate and financial viability. "The situation is grim. We're at bone. There's no fat. There's no muscle. There's just bone."

Board members agreed at a pub-

lic meeting Sept. 16 at their Livermore office that changes had to be made and quickly. Some apologized for their hand in leading the agency to the current situation, saying they shouldn't have bowed to pressure from constituents to keep rates

low after the recession rather than listening to staff warnings about inevitable financial trouble.

"All the other water agencies have thought about their fixed costs, and we have not," board member Bill Stevens said. "I don't think we've been doing the right thing for the public. We should have done this years ago."

The consultant firm is recommending Zone 7 increase rates enough to raise \$3.5 million between Jan. 1 and June 30, then another \$7 million from July 1 to June 30, 2017, and then another \$5 million from July 1, 2017, to June 30, 2018.

Those rates can be changed in a number of ways, but the Sept.

16 presentation gave a suggested rate increase of 10%, plus a temporary conservation surcharge of 20%. Given that the Zone 7 board passed a 3% rate increase for this fiscal year, rates in January could be 33% higher than they were this past January.

Some of that increase would be temporary to recoup losses due to lack of sales during the drought, but some could be permanent. The final rate structure, time limits and other details will be described at the next public board meeting Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at agency offices, 100 North Canyons Parkway in Livermore.

A rate increase could mean higher water bills in the Tri-Valley, and staff at each agency will have to figure out how to deal with that cost.

The city of Pleasanton was among retailers that questioned the proposed structure for increased rates. Under the suggestions shown at the meeting, each of Zone 7's four retailers would have a different rate increase based on their historic use.

"We request that Zone 7 spend time evaluating rate structure options and work with the retailers to ensure any new structure is uni-

form and relatively easy to understand and implement," Pleasanton City Manager Nelson Fialho wrote in a letter to the board.

Retailers also questioned the rationale of raising rate immensely when most of the revenue will be used to pay for \$20 million capital projects each year and to rebuild the agency's depleted reserves.

"I'm uncomfortable with a 33% rate increase if 90% of (revenue generated) are going to sit in a reserve," board member Angela Ramirez Holmes said.

However, the district has delayed capital improvement projects, pushing current infrastructure to the limit, staff said. Pleasanton assistant director of operational services Leonard Olive questioned whether some projects could be delayed until the financial chaos is straightened out.

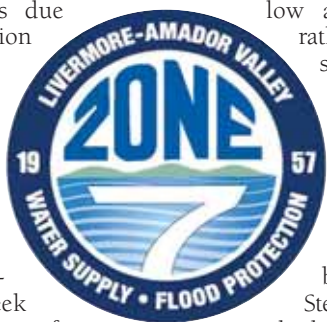
By delaying capital projects, several projects piled up until they couldn't be delayed any longer, Zone 7 staff stated.

"If our infrastructure fails, it'll be worse than a drought," board member John Greci said. "We won't have any water. Our system is antiquated."

Could Zone 7 defer more projects and "cross our fingers and hope we don't have failures? Yes. Are there other projects I'm comfortable deferring? No," said Zone 7 general manager Jill Duerig. Retailers also wondered whether Zone 7 could take out debt to fund capital projects, which ratepayers would fund over a 30-year period, rather than cramming the payment into a few years.

Consultant Guar said taking out debt in about three years would be wise, but agency staff said it wouldn't be possible until then because you have to have reserves — which Zone 7 doesn't have — and a good credit rating to get debt issued. Staff members said they would expand upon that subject at the Oct. 21 board meeting.

If Zone 7 doesn't raise rates at all, the agency will run out of money during the 2016-17 budget year and will be \$58 million in the red by the end of the 2019-20 fiscal year. Zone 7 fiscal years run from July 1 to June 30, according to the consultant firm's presentation. ■



Ex-principal Vranesh challenges unfavorable ruling

Petition argues charges at administrative hearings were vague, not backed by evidence

Former Walnut Grove principal Jon Vranesh filed a legal challenge last week to an administrative hearing panel's decision that determined the Pleasanton Unified School District had valid reason to fire him.

The challenge, a petition for writ of mandate filed Sept. 17 in Alameda County Superior Court, will be assigned

to a judge, who will review testimony from Vranesh's May administrative hearing and decide whether the panel's decision was proper.

Vranesh was dismissed from the district amid allegations of inappropriate conduct, using gender-based swears, destroying district computer data and using threatening language in reference to another employee, among other allegations. The state Office of Administrative Hearings, which resolves administrative disputes, ruled in August that the district had a valid case to fire Vranesh.



Jon Vranesh

The petition filed last week argues the charges levied against Vranesh were vague, some testimony was omitted from the administrative hearing and the allegations presented were not backed up with sufficient evidence.

A civil lawsuit filed by Vranesh against the district for unspecified damages also continues. At a case hearing last Friday, a judge determined the cause will remain paused, with no motions or action taken, until the next hearing in December, according to Vranesh's attorney Paul Kondrick. ■

Meredith Bauer

Livermore lab exec killed when SUV crashes into gym

Police: 80-year-old driver mistook gas pedal for brake

Memorial services are pending for Katheryn "Kathy" Baker, an executive at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, who was killed when an SUV crashed into a Livermore gym Tuesday morning.

Baker, 49, of Livermore, was the chief financial officer at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, according to laboratory spokeswoman Lynda Seaver.

She died in a crash reported at 6:26 a.m. at the LifeStyleRx gym located at 1119 E. Stanley Blvd., police said.

An 80-year-old Livermore woman was attempting to park her car, a Mercedes SUV, when she confused the gas and brake pedals and sent her car crashing forward into the gym, according to Livermore police.

The vehicle traveled nearly 70 feet into the building and hit an exercise classroom, injuring Baker and five others, according to police.

All six were transported to a hospital, where Baker died from her injuries. The others suffered moderate injuries and are expected to survive, police said.

Baker "was a very special person and cherished by the people she worked with," Seaver said. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to her family."

Investigators do not believe that alcohol or drugs were a factor in the crash, according to police. LifeStyleRx remains closed until further notice, police said. No arrests or charges have been made as of press time Wednesday. ■

Bay City News Service



(800) 754-3166
www.edentech.co

Solving Tech Frustrations in Your Home



Book an appointment
Tell us what you need help with or installed.



We'll Send a Tech Wizard
A verified, background checked Tech Wizard will come to your home.



100% Happiness Guarantee
If you're not happy we'll make it right, or your money back!



Printers



Wifi & Networking



TV & Home Theater



Mobile & App Training



Smart Home Installation



Computers

Memorial service tomorrow for Barbara Mertes

Former vice chancellor was driving force to establish Las Positas College

By JEB BING

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. this Saturday for Barbara F. Mertes, the driving force to establish Las Positas College in Livermore, who died Sept. 4. She was 85 years old.

The service, which will be open to the public, will take place in the campus building named in her honor when it was dedicated in October 2010, the Barbara Fracisco Mertes Center for the Arts. Doors will open at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mertes was born and grew up in Livermore, attending St. Michael Catholic School and graduating from Livermore High School. She earned Bachelors of Arts and doctorate degrees at UC Berkeley and a master's degree from San Francisco State University.

She joined the Chabot College Faculty in 1963 to teach English and Rhetoric, becoming the Dean of Arts and Sciences in 1970, and then became the founding dean of what became Las Positas College in

1975. She served there for 11 years until moving to the district office as vice chancellor for Institutional Planning and Facilities Development.

In that role, she wrote the master plans for both Las Positas and Chabot as well as writing competitive grant requests that resulted in more than \$100 million outside of the regular budget allocations for the two campuses.

After retiring in 2000, she was elected to the college district board

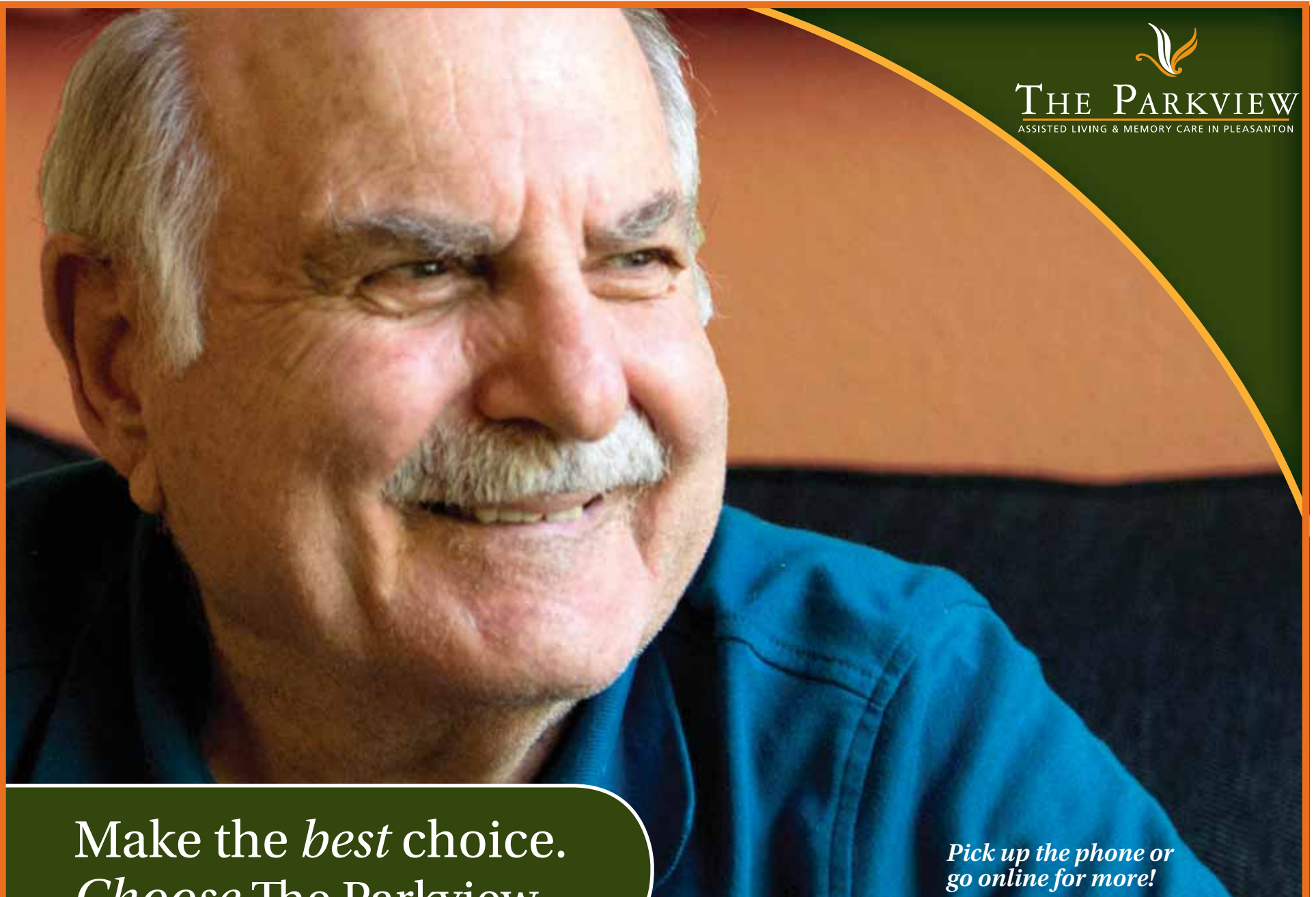
of trustees and served for 14 years until her retirement last year.


Mrs. Mertes along with her late husband, David, served in a variety of community activities after retiring from their respective jobs. He co-founded the college foundation, while they both served on its board. They also were active members of the ValleyCare Health System board. Mrs. Mertes also served on the Livermore Chamber of Commerce board for many years.

In 2003, Barbara and David were the joint recipients of the Livermore Chamber of Commerce's Community Service Award.

Mrs. Mertes is survived by her siblings and their spouses; Charles "Pat" Fracisco and Phyllis of Pleasanton, Jeanne Packard and Darrell of Pleasanton, Martha Kopp and Laurence of Walnut Creek and Thomas Fracisco and Betty of Mission Viejo; and 14 nieces and nephews.

The family prefers contributions in her memory to either the Las Positas College Foundation, 300 Campus Hill Drive, Livermore, 94551 or the ValleyCare Charitable Foundation, 1111 E. Stanley Blvd., Livermore, 94550. ■





THE PARKVIEW
ASSISTED LIVING & MEMORY CARE IN PLEASANTON

Make the *best* choice.
Choose The Parkview.

Pick up the phone or
go online for more!

eskaton.org/parkview

Experience a community where the surroundings are inspiring and:

- more than 95% of residents and their families **RECOMMEND** living there,
- you can **BRING YOUR BEST FRIEND** (we are pet-friendly),
- you're **INVESTED** in the greater community through our nonprofit Foundation,
- you **ENJOY LUXURIOUS AMENITIES**, and life enhancement like lifelong learning, intergenerational experiences and wellness programs.

The Parkview

Assisted Living and Memory Care
925-398-3933
License #015601283

managed by
ESKATON
Transforming the Aging Experience
eskaton.org



Flag at half-staff to honor Mike Fulford, city's landscape architect

Headed up projects throughout city for 30 years

By JEB BING

Mike Fulford, who served as a landscape architect for the city of Pleasanton for 30 years, died Sept. 22, two days after his 62nd birthday.

Born on Sept. 20, 1953, he graduated from Grace M. Davis High School in Modesto, attended Modesto Junior College and received his bachelor's degree in landscape architecture from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

He joined the Pleasanton city staff on Sept. 23, 1985 as a landscape designer/inspector and was promoted to landscape architect on October 3, 1988. He had re-

tired in June 2012, but not satisfied with his already vast legacy of projects, he returned to the his job until earlier this year when an illness prevented him from continuing to work.

"We suffered a great loss when Mike passed," said Nelson Fialho, city manager. "They say dying comes to all but death to no one, and given Mike's enormous contributions to Pleasanton, visible in every park and on every street, he surely remains with us in all the beauty he created throughout the city."

In addition to the Firehouse Arts Center, Ken Mercer Sports Park,

Alviso Adobe Community Park, Bernal Community Park and a significant portion of the city's 44 parks, Mr. Fulford also contributed to the design of downtown Pleasanton and the city's public arts program.

"The city was Mike's canvas and he painted on it beautifully, fostering a colorful and vivid landscape through his three decades of service," Fialho added.

The city has ordered its flag to fly at half-mast for one day in honor of Mr. Fulford.

He is survived by his two daughters, Emily and Hannah. ■

AWARD

Continued from Page 5

see why we're so proud of our golf course," Thorne added.

"We live in a great city," Thorne continued. "We've been ranked the fourth best city in which to live, we're 13th for starting a new business in Northern California, and it was recently announced that we now keep close company with those 100 cities throughout the nation offering the most comfort and the best amenities for tourists."

In announcing John Sensiba as this year's Mayor's Award recipient, Thorne quoted Winston Churchill, who said, "You make a living by

what you do, but you make a life by what you give."

He then cited some of Sensiba's many accomplishments.

As chairman of the ValleyCare Health System board of trustees, Sensiba was instrumental in guiding the financially troubled hospital into a successful merger with Stanford Health Care. He now serves on the newly establish Stanford Health Care-ValleyCare board.

Sensiba is a nationally recognized expert in the accounting field, who was selected by the Glass Hammer in 2012 as one of the "Men who Get It." He received both the Tri-Valley YMCA's Martin Luther King and Leadership Pleasanton awards last year.

Sensiba also served as corporate chair for the Walk to Cure Arthritis this year and has served as chairman of the Innovation Tri-Valley Leadership group. He was chairman of this year's Rotary Club's Spirit Run and a recipient of the Ed Kinney Community Patriot award.

"You inspire us all and I'm so very pleased to present you with the Mayor's Award for 2015," Thorne said to a standing ovation as Sensiba, with his wife Marianne, joined the mayor at the podium to accept the award.

The Sensibas have three children, Clayton, Melanie and Megan, who also joined their parents at the ceremony along with the couple's extended family. ■

SCHOOL BOARD

Continued from Page 5

school students met or exceeded English standards, and 33% met or exceeded math standards.

That being said, a greater percentage of Hispanic students, African American students and students who are English learners scored poorer on the test than their white or Asian peers. District staff and board members

addressed the need to identify struggling students and to provide as many resources as possible to close that achievement gap.

The board also approved adding spots to the board audit committee and the Local Control Advisory Committee and directed staff to advertise these committee openings.

The board audit committee will add three community members and began accepting applications Wednesday. The committee reviews reports external auditors make regarding district finances.

The Local Control Advisory Committee, which advises the board and superintendent about how the district can receive resources from the Local Control Funding Formula, will add three more members, as well as three more student members.

While in closed session, the board approved a \$76,800 settlement in a legal case with a student to cover educational expenses, as well as an \$11,500 settlement in a legal case with a student to cover educational expenses and legal fees. Additional settlement details were not immediately available.

The board also recognized students who were selected for the Character Awards for living and working with integrity: Siena Hunter, Hearst Elementary; Ryan Sugden, Alisal Elementary; Charlotte Nazareno, Harvest Park Middle; and Matthew Villena, Foothill High. ■

POLICE BULLETIN

Investigation into AVHS bomb threat ongoing

Pleasanton police continue to search for the person who emailed a bomb threat to the Amador Valley High principal last Friday, prompting a school-wide evacuation and cancellation of classes for the day.

No evidence of explosives were found during a search by Alameda County Sheriff's Department bomb-sniffing dogs. The school later reopened but classes were not held, police spokesman Lt. Jeff Bretzing said.

Amador Valley principal Tom Drescher received a bomb threat via email just before 7 a.m. last Friday, just after the start of the school's early "A period." Students were evacuated and sent home, and teachers and staff waited at the nearby district-run Gingerbread Preschool until the school was cleared.

Classes resumed as normal on Monday. Police had not found the person who sent the threatening email as of Wednesday afternoon, Bretzing said.

In other police news:

- A safe containing \$10,000 and other valuables was stolen from a Pleasanton home last weekend.

A home in the 2300 block of Meadowlark Drive was reportedly burglarized between 3-6 p.m. Saturday while the homeowner

was away. When he returned, he saw the garage door was halfway open, and the garage and his office had been ransacked, according to police.

A safe containing \$10,000 in cash, a silver bar and Chinese coins was missing, along with a computer, the homeowner told police. No arrests had been made as of Monday.

- A Pleasanton man was arrested on suspicion of embezzlement after police allege he gave out more than \$20,000 worth of unauthorized discounts while working at J.C. Penney.

Xavier Anton La Rosa was taken into custody Sunday afternoon after a loss prevention manager at the Stoneridge Shopping Center store noticed something was wrong with a filed receipt, police stated.

The manager noticed pricy items had been sold at a price lower than their retail value, and the manager looked at past receipts for transactions the employee had completed, police stated.

After being confronted, La Rosa allegedly admitted to giving a group of people about \$20,000 in discounts since May, including about \$7,000 from Aug. 28 to Sept. 14 — discounts he was not authorized to give out, according to police.

He had been released from Santa Rita Jail on bail as of Monday. ■

Meredith Bauer

PRINCIPAL

Continued from Page 5

ating and coordinating all of the district's programs at area schools while also teaching half-time at Foothill. During the 2013-14 school year, she worked full-time as the Tri-Valley ROP's program coordinator.

In 2014-15, Galletti shifted gears and became vice principal at Vintage Hills and Fairlands elementary schools. Then in February, she took over as interim principal at Fairlands. The school board made her appointment permanent in late May.

Over the past year, Galletti said, she's come to understand Fairlands' community and hopes to build upon the school's strong points while striving to maintain the school as a community of learners.

"Those values are very important to me. When there's positivity, people strive to do their best, and learning is able to take place," she said. "I want them to feel like they are supported, cared for and empowered to do their best."

She said she's been inspired by her dad a teacher, whom she watched mold lives, and her high school ROP teacher, who nurtured her initial longings to help others learn.

"This to them is more than a job. It's their passion," she said.

Since then, she's also taught

classes that introduced students to teaching as a career, and her students have gone on to be educators everywhere from the Bay Area to New Zealand, she said. At least two of her former students have been hired within the PUSD.

"I had a hand in that," she said, smiling. "It's pretty special to me."

She said she thinks teachers and students would describe her as peppy and animated, but they may not know she considers herself to be quite competitive.

Galletti lives in Pleasanton with her husband and children — a seventh-grader at Pleasanton Middle and a fourth-grader at Hearst <0x2014> and she is stepmother to two adult children.

When she isn't at Fairlands, she enjoys running, cooking and coaching softball <0x2014> a throwback to the days when she played competitive softball in high school and briefly in college. A fan of classic cars, her first set of wheels was a Volkswagen Bug.

Galletti graduated from Livermore High, earned her bachelor's degree in liberal studies from Cal State East Bay and her master's degree in early childhood education from St. Mary's College. She also earned teaching, administrative, career and technical education, and designated-substitute credentials.

She receives an annual salary of \$127,143 as principal of Fairlands Elementary, which is located at 4151 West Las Positas Blvd. ■

A TASTE OF JUDAISM® ...Are You Curious?

Three FREE weekly classes in
Pleasanton, California about Jewish
spirituality, values and community.
Thursdays, October 8, 15, and 22, 2015
at 7:00 P.M.

All are welcome, Jewish or not!

925.931.1055
bethemek@bethemek.org



To register go to:
www.bethemek.org/taste

PARTNERING WITH STANFORD HEALTH CARE



“Giving my patients options and access to the most advanced treatments, that’s a great added benefit.”

–Dr. Razia Rangwala
Family Practice, Pleasanton

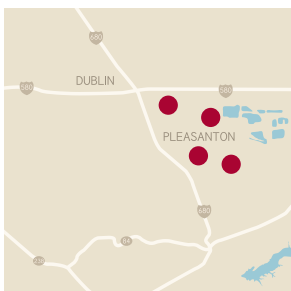


Many local physicians across the Bay Area have partnered with Stanford Health Care. It’s a collaborative relationship that lets your personal physician remain your personal physician while offering you and your family leading-edge personalized care. You’ll have direct access to Stanford Medicine specialists, treatments and technology, as well as to resources like online health management. Welcome to the benefits of shared expertise right in your community.



There are now more than 250 local Stanford Medicine–affiliated physicians throughout the Bay Area. Find one near you at stanfordhealthcare.org or call 844-394-6907.

PRACTICES IN LIVERMORE AND PLEASANTON



ValleyCare Physicians Associates
1133 E. Stanley Blvd., Livermore, CA 94568

Bay Valley Medical Group
4725 First St., STE 100, Pleasanton, CA 94566

Eena Duggal, Family Medicine
4456 Black Ave., STE 100, Pleasanton, CA 94566

ValleyCare Physicians Associates
5565 W. Las Positas Blvd., STE 260,
Pleasanton, CA 94588

5575 W. Las Positas Blvd., STE 130 & 330,
Pleasanton, CA 94588

5725 W. Las Positas Blvd., STE 110,
Pleasanton, CA 94588

Practices operated by University HealthCare Alliance.

FROM Air Force to art teacher

Art therapy sessions soothe patients,
encourage confidence

STORY AND PHOTOS BY MEREDITH BAUER

The artist's pupils come to him eager and smiling. Or they come silent and reluctant, their stares shouting anger or annoyance or apathy.

He helps them get seated in front of their easels and paints. Some are in wheelchairs, and some are paralyzed from the neck down — not that that is going to stop them from creating.

Charles "Bud" Donaldson, 80, has been running art therapy classes at assisted living and healthcare facilities in Pleasanton and Livermore for about 11 years.

His students' artwork, as well as some of his own, will be on display at the Oct. 10 artwalk in downtown Livermore.

The Livermore resident and Air Force veteran said he has seen the positive effects of art therapy firsthand, watching patients who wouldn't communicate with anyone become chatterboxes and others who felt isolated due to their conditions leave class with smiles on their faces.

"It brings patients out of their shells," Donaldson added. "It builds confidence."

Patricia Rawlins, activity director at Parkview Assisted

Living and Memory Care in Pleasanton, said Donaldson's classes brighten residents' days.

"He's just a happy, positive person," she said. "I hear them giggling, hear them laughing. I hear them sharing their own stories."

Art therapy is open to all, regardless of talent or perceived ability. Donaldson said he's had students paint with their mouths because they are paralyzed from the neck down, and students who'd never finished a painting in their lives can have a piece to show their families.

The subjects are as varied as the individuals themselves.

Snow scenes, seascapes and mountain views pepper the hallway where many patients' artwork is displayed at the Veterans Affairs (VA) medical facility in Livermore. Others painted images of Jesus on a mountain, a woman lounging on the ground and classic still life paintings of flowers in a vase.

One man painted a tiny angel in the corner of each painting — a reminder that all his work is in memory of his late wife.

Some patients give the art as gifts to their loved ones. Others have even sold their work to enthusiastic buyers.



Charles "Bud" Donaldson shows Eden Villa resident Margaret Perri how to blend paints as she creates a waterscape.

One military veteran told Donaldson he didn't want to try to paint because he couldn't stop shaking, but he slowly realized he could still create even if his hand wouldn't cooperate. The veteran would go on to sell his first painting.

"He gave (the money) to his wife, and he said, 'Now you don't have to ask the kids for money,'" Donaldson recalled. "It made him feel like a man again."

Like some of his students, Donaldson found his passion for painting in his later years.

He served in the Air Force for 23 years as a navigator and was sent to Vietnam for a year to serve on a gun ship. He retired from the military in 1978 and went to work for Lockheed Martin in Sunnyvale as a system engineer. He retired from his 19-year

See **ART TEACHER** on Page 11



Left and center: Donaldson plays classic songs with a volunteer band at the Veteran Affairs Palo Alto Health Care center in Livermore. Right: Donaldson shows off a wall full of paintings done during his art classes at the VA.

Century-old nails find purpose in piece of art

Artist taps out Kolln Hardware, where square nails were discovered

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Gary Winter, locally renowned for his wood miniatures of historic buildings, has completed his latest tribute to yesteryear Pleasanton.

The artist has tapped thousands of nails into a depiction of the old Kolln Hardware store on Main Street at Division — using square nails that were found in the dust of the old flooring when the 1898 building underwent extensive renovations a few years ago.

“Over 5,000 nails and a few hundred hours and the lost square nails have found a home,” Winter said, noting that he is thrilled with the result.

The nail art will be part of the Pleasanton Art League’s autumn exhibit, which runs now through Oct. 24 at the Firehouse Arts Center. The opening reception is 6-8 p.m. this Tuesday, a chance for everyone to meet Winter and see the Kolln Hardware piece on display in an alcove on the second floor.

Winter gives equal credit for the creation to building owner Bud Cornett, who spent a small fortune reno-

vating the old hardware store.

“Bud found the nails scattered in the dirt and had the foresight and imagination to repurpose them,” Winter said. “If he hadn’t saved that building, it would be falling over by now. We both love that building crazily.”

Cornett handed over buckets of the nails to Winter last September and requested the artwork.

“He said, ‘There are only three or four nail artists in the whole world, and I happen to know one who lives right here in town and loves the building,’” Winter recalled.

Winter began tapping away in January after extensive preparatory work on the 3-foot by 3-1/2-foot redwood board and meticulously cleaning the handmade nails. The century-old nails were a challenge.

“The square nails are flat,” Winter explained. “The shank is a wedge shape, not round like nails today.”

He drilled a minute hole for each nail before he tapped it in so the wood would not split.



GARY WINTER
Gary Winter’s nail portrayal of Kolln Hardware store on Main Street.

“I was putting square nails into round holes,” he said. “It took me about two weeks of staring at the wood, figuring it out.”

The historic nails numbered 1,500, but Winter needed another 700, which he ordered from a nail factory on the East Coast.

“They were kind of like oblong or a rounded square, so I had to take each one of the nails and smack it on my anvil to make it square,” Winter said.

He used these to create the awning of the store.

He tapped another 2,200 new, round finishing nails in three small sizes for the detail work, including what can be glimpsed through the store’s windows — the aisles, counter and Tiffany-style lamps it sold.

“I put a gazillion holes in there — that’s what made it fun when it turned out like it did,” Winter said. “For the square nails, I had to take needle-nose pliers and twist every single nail so they were little squares in a line.”

Winter, who also painted the mural on the side of Strizzi’s restaurant, has been doing nail art for years. He tapped out a presidential seal using more than 6,000 nails for President Ronald Reagan and has sold five pieces to Ripley’s Believe It Or Not! His 4-foot by 4-foot spreading oak tree hangs on the wall at Tully’s.

Olivia Quadros talked to Winter at Tully’s about his latest nail art.

“Gary told me that ‘the nails literally explained to me how they were covered up under a pile of dirt for 120

years after the building had originally opened,” Quadros reported. “The nails were full of purpose yet they never had a chance to carry out what they were intended to do. Now, the nails can finally tell their story.”

In an interview last week, Winter — whose artistic synapses fire continually — urged people to bring children to see his latest nail art at the Firehouse.

“It’s so important for the kids to see art that’s different. You don’t have to have a paint brush,” he said. “Art comes in all shapes and materials, and it is what imagination is all about.” ■

Blues All-Star Revue next weekend

RACHEL KUMAR

California and Texas blues all-stars will meet up at the Firehouse Arts Center for a big cross-country blues blowout concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 3. Headliners representing California are (shown in photo) Mark Hummel (harp-blower, vocalist, bandleader and Grammy nominee), Little Charlie Baty (ex-Nightcats bandleader and guitar hero) and RW Grigsby (bassist). Texas bluesmen are Anson Funderburgh (guitarist and Rockets bandleader) and Wes Starr (famed Austin drummer who has played with a who’s who of Texas music royalty). Tickets are \$17-\$27. Call 931-4848, visit www.firehousearts.org, or go to the box office, 4444 Railroad Ave.



ART TEACHER

Continued from Page 10

career in 1997 and moved to Livermore.

It was about three decades ago, while still working full-time, he started taking painting classes and found a catharsis in the creative process.

Donaldson said he always knew he wanted to try painting but never dedicated time to pursuing the hobby. “It’s always been in the back of my mind,” he said.

He tried his hand at a different type of art instead while serving in the Air Force: music. He learned to play the guitar when he was off-duty, and during the year he served in Vietnam, he’d strum away to calm his nerves.

Donaldson said he finally summoned up the courage to try to learn a new skill when he was 50, deciding to take oil painting lessons from a 19-year-old he knew.

Before he knew it, he said, he’d become a teacher himself.

“I tell people I have more guts than

talent,” he joked.

His foray into art therapy started after he moved to Livermore in 1997. He started assisting with an existing art therapy program at the VA Palo Alto Health Care’s Livermore facility after some encouragement from a former work acquaintance.

He became the head instructor for the VA’s art classes in 2004 and expanded his work to twice-a-month classes at Eden Villa Assisted Living and Parkview Assisted Living and Memory Care in Pleasanton in the late 2000s.

Donaldson also started a band at the VA hospital to entertain patients with classic songs like “Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah” and military anthems.

In 2012, he was selected for a national Jefferson Award for Public Service for his art therapy and music programs.

Donaldson said he was never quite sure what he wanted to do in retirement, but now he’s found his passion.

“I’m right where I should be,” he said. ■

‘It brings patients out of their shells ... It builds confidence.’

- Charles ‘Bud’ Donaldson

Art Therapy Teacher

LIVE2>>LEAD

OCT. 09, 2015

WHAT IS LIVE2LEAD?

A leader development experience designed to equip you with new perspectives, practical tools and key takeaways. You will breathe new life into your leadership during this information-packed half-day event.

Learn from world-class leadership experts at this simulcast broadcast live from Duluth, GA. You will return to your office ready to implement your new action plan and lead with renewed passion and commitment.

EVENT INFO:
Friday, October 9, 2015
Doors open 7:15 AM to Noon
San Ramon Conference Center
3301 Crow Canyon Rd
San Ramon, CA 94583

THE SPEAKERS



John Maxwell
Leadership expert, coach and author



Valorie Burton
Best-selling author, coach, founder of CAPP Institute



Patrick Lencioni
Founder and president of The Table Group



Kevin Turner
Microsoft’s chief operating officer

CONTACT:
For questions or become a sponsor for this event please contact:
Janice Bastani
janicebastanicoaching.com
1-866-534-6755

Tickets on Sale Now!
Early Bird Pricing!!
VIP \$99 [includes book*]
General \$80
Table of 6 \$450 **Best Value!!**
*John’s new book-purchased separately
“Intentional Living” \$20

TO PURCHASE TICKETS: www.janicebastanicoaching.com/live2lead



NOAH BURGER/MTC

Express toll lanes are familiar to Pleasanton drivers traveling to the South Bay along I-680.

Express yourself

I-580 toll lanes opening delayed; I-680 projects on the way

By JEREMY WALSH

With jam-packed freeways an all-too-common roadblock for many drivers in the area, Pleasanton is on track to soon find itself nearly surrounded by one of regional traffic officials' go-to strategies for congestion relief.

Toll express lanes, an alternative to traditional carpool lanes, continue to be built along both directions of Interstate 580 through Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore.

The estimated \$55 million project recently ran into a delay, pushing the completion date into next year — meaning the lanes won't be open in time to help with the busy holiday shopping and travel season along the I-580 corridor as initially anticipated.

Meanwhile, just north of Pleasanton, construction crews last month started work on I-680 express lanes from San Ramon to Walnut Creek.

And to the south, final design is underway for a planned express lane on northbound I-680 from Auto Mall Parkway in Fremont up over the Sunol Grade — the opposite direction from the adjacent express lane on southbound I-680, which celebrated its fifth anniversary this month.

"The idea behind both express lanes and traditional carpool lanes is to maximize throughput of people," said John Goodwin, spokesman for the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC). "Where express lanes have the edge is in managing traffic speed and volume. Another advantage is better enforcement of carpool vehicle-occupancy requirements."

The MTC is among the agencies coordinating the "Bay Area Express Lanes" effort to create 550 miles of express lanes across the region by 2035.

The I-580 and I-680 south proj-

ects are overseen by the Alameda County Transportation Commission (Alameda CTC), a 22-member agency comprised of county, city and transit officials.

"We are supportive of the full network of express lanes along 680 and 580, as they will provide additional freeway capacity and encourage carpooling," said Mayor Jerry Thorne, Pleasanton's representative on Alameda CTC.

I-580

"These new express lanes will promote carpooling — carpoolers use the express lanes for free — and will increase capacity and flow of all the lanes by making best use of each lane," said Tess Lengyel, deputy director of planning and policy for Alameda CTC.

The I-580 project, which began construction in June 2014, is converting the eastbound high-occupancy vehicle (HOV) lane and another lane into two express lanes from Hacienda Drive to Greenville Road in Livermore.

For the westbound direction, a single express lane will run from Greenville to the San Ramon/Foothill roads overcrossing.

The express lanes would be free to access for carpools, vanpools, public transit, motorcycles and eligible clean-air vehicles while other solo drivers could pay a toll to use the lanes from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The lanes would be open free-of-charge all other times.

Express lane access will be nearly continuous, except for limitations eastbound between Hacienda and Fallon and El Charro roads and westbound between Hacienda and San Ramon Road.

Alameda CTC officials hope the lanes will help maximize HOV ef-

iciency and reduce congestion throughout the corridor, which ranked as the sixth-most congested freeway during commute hours in the Bay Area, according to a study released by the MTC in 2013.

The toll express lanes could provide a new opportunity to increase the capacity of heavily traveled I-580, according to Assemblywoman Catharine Baker (R-San Ramon), who represents the Tri-Valley.

"My hope is that it will help alleviate congestion," she said, adding, "I'm going to be watching very closely to make sure we have the capacity we're hoping for."

Such monitoring will have to wait though, as the express lanes — originally scheduled to open this

fall — recently hit a delay during construction, pushing the opening date out to early 2016, if weather cooperates, Lengyel said.

"We have had construction delays on the civil infrastructure due to material shortages, and thus a little more time is needed to complete full system integration efforts as well as system testing throughout the corridor," Lengyel explained.

Baker said the I-580 delay surprised her somewhat because she heard from Caltrans officials a few weeks ago that the project was on track.

"The main thing is they just get it right the first time," she added.

Among the project components still to be completed is the adoption of a toll fee schedule, which Alameda CTC expects to approve in the "next several months," Lengyel said.

The agency will use dynamic pricing, with toll rates going up or down to help traffic move smoothly. Tolls will increase as express lane congestion increases — in an effort to discourage solo drivers from using the express lanes. The logic is reversed when congestion eases.

A motorist's toll rate is locked in as soon as they enter the lane, and the rate remains the same for the duration of their trip, regardless of any rate changes during that time.

Drivers who enter the lanes will be required to use a FasTrak Flex reader, which offers adjustable settings based on one, two or three-plus vehicle occupants. Electronic and visual assessments will be used to identify express lane violators, with the California Highway Patrol responsible for enforcement.

Toll revenues will first go toward covering operation and maintenance costs for the express lanes, with remaining funds used for other transportation and transit efforts along the I-580 corridor, according to Alameda CTC.

Baker vowed to work to make sure toll funds are not diverted away from transportation projects.

The express lane project is currently estimated at \$55 million, with funding sources consisting of



The FasTrak Flex reader allows drivers to up-

Measure B, federal, regional and local funds.

I-680 Sunol (southbound)

It's almost five years to the day since Alameda CTC's first express lane opened in September 2010 on I-680 south of Pleasanton, in the southbound direction from Highway 84, over the Sunol Grade and down to Highway 237 in Milpitas.

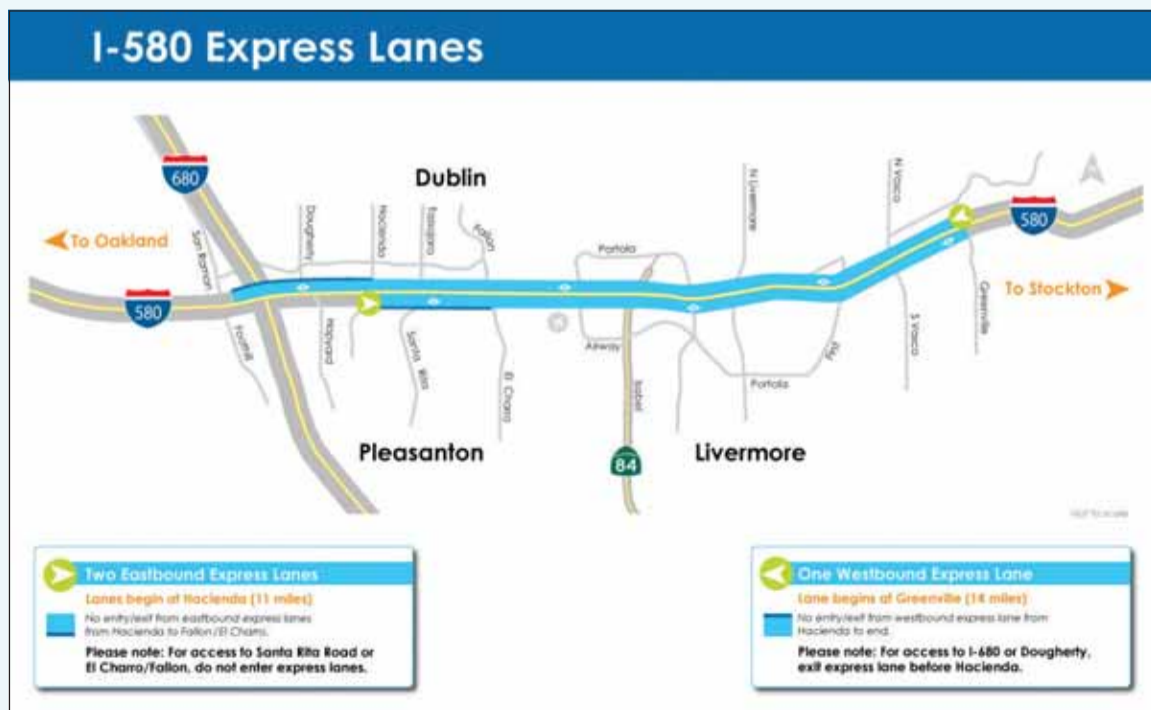
"We do hear regularly from our residents that drive from Pleasanton to the South Bay that the commute in the morning is better than it was without the express lane," Thorne said.

"The express lane has improved speeds on all lanes," Lengyel added.

Drivers in the express lane travel an average of 16 mph faster than motorists in non-express lanes during peak commute hours, according to Alameda CTC. Additionally, average travel times in the non-express lanes were reduced by 13% overall and 22% from 8-9 a.m., according to Lengyel.

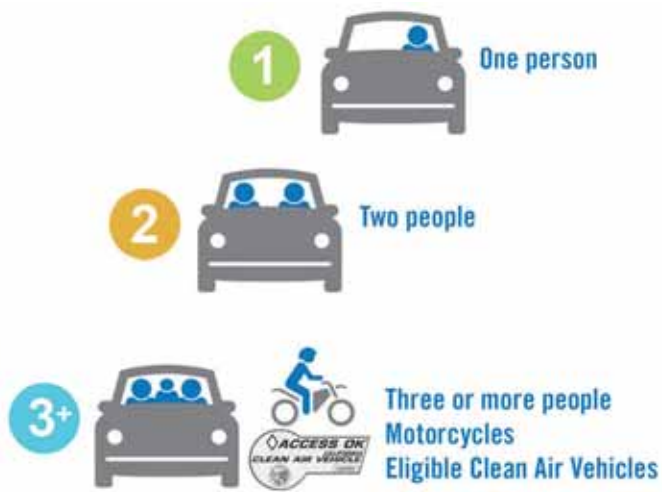
She said the commission collects its driving data using in-ground detection loops and overhead sensors.

Toll lane usage has increased 119% from the first year to the fifth year, from 1,410 daily users to 3,087, according to Lengyel. The



COURTESY ALAMEDA CTC

Map shows the new express lanes set to come online next year on I-580 in Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore.



COURTESY ALAMEDA CTC

update their car's occupancy before they enter a toll express lane.

average toll has been \$1.94, and the lane has drawn more than 2 million solo drivers, according to Alameda CTC.

Still, she said, toll revenues are not currently exceeding operating costs, and the express lane is subsidized by grant funding.

I-680 Sunol (northbound)

"The question we are most asked about express lanes is 'when will you open the northbound 680 lanes?'" Lengyel said.

Alameda CTC plans a two-phased approach to creating an express lane along northbound I-680 between Highway 84 south of Pleasanton to Highway 237 in Milpitas — a project that also calls for freeway widening and several auxiliary lanes connecting on- and off-ramps.

Officials just started with final design for Phase 1, the 9-mile stretch from Auto Mall Parkway in Fremont to Highway 84, according to Lengyel. The project would add an express lane and eliminate two bottlenecks in the area that cause heavy congestion during the evening commute, she said.

The design stage is expected to continue into next year, with construction to follow in 2017 and opening in late 2018.

Construction costs estimates haven't been determined, but the overall I-680 northbound project has almost \$120 million in funding designated from Measure B, Measure BB, state and federal sources, according to Alameda CTC.

Officials also plan to update the I-680 southbound express lane at the same time, "making it into a near-continuous access configuration to provide additional access opportunities to and from local interchanges," Lengyel said.

I-680 San Ramon Valley

Roadwork signs and equipment have arrived to start on new express lanes along I-680 north of Pleasanton — including a stretch of the freeway in the San Ramon Valley that saw barriers, cones and crews clear out less than 15 months ago upon completion of new auxiliary lanes.

The MTC-led project plans to convert existing HOV lanes from Alcosta Boulevard in San Ramon to Rudgear Road in Walnut Creek (southbound) and Livorna Road in Alamo (northbound), about 23 miles in all. No freeway widening will occur.

Construction, which began last month, is expected to last until late 2016. The overall project cost is

currently estimated at \$49 million, with about half going toward construction, Goodwin said.

Toll lane hours and rates have not been finalized, but MTC expects to adopt a toll ordinance next June, laying the groundwork for future approval of a dynamic-pricing toll structure, according to Goodwin.

Toll revenues will aim to help "keep traffic moving, improve the reliability of travel times in the corridor and cover the operations and maintenance costs of the lanes," he added. "Any additional revenue will be used to help finance expansion of the Bay Area Express Lanes network."

As for I-680 north plans, the San Ramon-Walnut Creek segment is the first of three proposed MTC projects aimed at creating express lanes most of the way from Alcosta to the Benicia-Martinez Bridge.

The road ahead

Express lanes only offer part of the solution to traffic congestion around Pleasanton, especially along I-580, according to local and regional officials.

"The long-term solution in this corridor is to have multiple types of transportation available to the public that facilitates commuters and goods movement," Lengyel said.

"Alameda CTC is in the process of initiating studies for incremental improvements that will provide congestion relief at this I-580/I-680 interchange," she added. "Also, as part of the long-term network vision for the 550 miles of Bay Area Express Lanes, the 2014 (Transportation Expenditure Plan funded by Measure BB) includes \$60 million for express lanes between Alcosta Boulevard and Highway 237 in both directions."

BART is currently undergoing environmental review for a potential 4.8-mile extension of its rail line within the I-580 freeway median to a new station near the I-580/Isabel Avenue interchange. The project would also include a bus-to-BART transfer and a network of express bus services to link BART to rail service at the Vasco Road ACE (Altamont Corridor Express) station.

Lengyel pointed out that there hasn't been room for freeway improvements and new BART rail within the current I-580 footprint — even before the express lane project.

"When a transit solution is included within the freeway median, widening of the freeway will have to occur and the HOV and express lanes will be adjusted accordingly," she said.

In the meantime, officials like Lengyel hope the new toll lanes, once opened, will provide much-needed help to a longstanding problem.

"While BART is a longer-term solution, Alameda CTC, Caltrans and its partners are working to bring immediate results and congestion relief to the public along this corridor," she added. "The I-580 express lanes will maximize the use of the freeway, and (toll) revenues will be reinvested in the corridor for maintenance and transit investments." ■



NOAH BURGER

Construction has begun on I-680 express lanes north of Pleasanton, including along this stretch between Bollinger Canyon Road and Alcosta Boulevard in San Ramon.

4th Annual Fire Safety Expo

Come See Your Local Fire Department in Action!

SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 2015
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Training Tower, 3333 Busch Road, Pleasanton

This FREE event will feature:

- Live Firefighter Demonstrations
- Fire Extinguisher Training
- Tour our Fire Safety Trailer
- Kids Firefighter Obstacle Course and Child ID
- Information Booths
- Raffle & Prizes

Livermore-Pleasanton Firefighters Foundation
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
to raise money for local charities and the Fallen Firefighters Foundation. Donations greatly appreciated.

For more information visit www.lpfire.org
or call **(925) 454-2361**
Fire Prevention Week 2015 (Oct. 4th-10th) is in partnership with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA)

5th Annual PAWS IN THE PARK

charity walk and animal festival

10 am - 3 pm Sunday, Sept 27
Amador Valley Community Park,
4301 Black Ave., Pleasanton

100% of proceeds benefit the rescued dogs and cats at Valley Humane Society

The walk begins at 11 am.
Register at: ValleyHumane.org

- Charity Walk
- Frisbee dog demonstrations
- Pet Contest
- Photo Booth
- Pet-Friendly Vendors
- Children's Activities
- Adoptable Rescue Pets
- Music and Food Truck Fare

Furry family members welcome!

Valley HUMANE SOCIETY
your means to a friend

Fire victims say ‘Thank you, Pleasanton’

Thousands of pounds of food, clothing and household supplies are in the hands of hundreds of victims of the Valley and Butte fires this week thanks to former Mayor Jennifer Hosterman and former Councilwoman Cheryl Cook-Kallio.

Although out of political life, at least for now, they and their spouses and friends have pitched in for more than two weeks to collect and carry supplies from Pleasanton to relief staging areas near the fires.

Hosterman took the initiative after she saw television reports of families fleeing from the Valley Fire with their homes burning in the background. Her years of public service reminded her of the immediate needs of people facing disasters. With a large gathering of “Friends” on Facebook and leaders of local charities, she began posting messages urging them to help with donations that could be left in her open garage. The response was quick and overwhelming.

To make sure her garage didn't become a Goodwill-type of a drop-off, Hosterman posted lists of needs the fire victims were posting themselves: baby diapers, wipes and formula, water, juice in cartons, canned prepared food (chili, stew, canned pastas), pasta, rice, single-serve snacks, granola bars, canned meat, tuna, peanut butter, toiletries, shampoos, razors, soaps, deodorant, paper plates, paper towels, disposable cups, adult diapers, non-prescription drugs such as aspirin and Tylenol, cosmetics and even sunscreen because many are spending days outdoors in tents at relief centers, including the Napa County Fairgrounds.

The fairgrounds is where she and business friend Rick Dobbs, who owns The Last Word restaurant and bar in Livermore as well as a truck and trailer, drove with one load of piled-high supplies.

Still, there were complications. The Red Cross told Hosterman not to come; it just wanted money, not goods. The fairgrounds turned out to be closed to anyone who was not a fire victim, so Hosterman and Dobbs found a house across the street where volunteers were already ignoring the Red Cross mandate and accepting what fire victims desperately needed — the basics that were in their kitchens, medicine cabinets and dresser drawers that had burned to the ground.

Among those who helped offload the supplies were three women, two whose homes were gone and a third who had yet to find out. They said victims can't wait for the Red Cross, they need the supplies



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Former Mayor Jennifer Hosterman joins Livermore restaurant owner Rick Dobbs as they drop off 2,000 pounds of nonperishable food supplies near the Napa County Fairgrounds.

now. “Thank you Pleasanton,” one told Hosterman. “If you folks are ever in need, you can be sure we'll help you out.”

Cook-Kallio and her husband John joined in, delivering 600 pounds of nonperishable food to the Interfaith Food Bank in Jackson to benefit the victims of the Butte Fire. “People are so grateful for the help,” the former councilwoman posted on her Facebook page after returning from Jackson. “Thus far, 800 homes lost and everyone evacuated without anything from their refrigerators and freezers.”

With these two fires mostly contained, the victims' needs continue. It will be months before insurance settlements and the work of rebuilding begin. While some can board with others for the time being, many don't have families nearby and will need local accommodations. They have jobs in the area, children in local schools and will need continued help in the coming winter months.

Hosterman will continue her efforts, but as a real estate agent with Pleasanton's Berkshire Hathaway Home Services, she has a plateful of responsibilities at her day job. Let's hope her initiative has sparked interest by others in our community to pitch in and help. As Hosterman posted on Facebook: “Together we can help!” ■

GUEST OPINION : PLAY BERNAL



MAYOR JERRY THORNE

Fitness. Fun. Forever.

My daughter grew up a swimmer. I don't know what it is about swimmers, but for some reason, they need to get up at the crack of dawn and I remember getting up then as well, driving my daughter to and from practice and thinking — why in the world am I doing this at this hour when even the birds are still asleep?

As difficult as it sometimes was to get up and out the door at that hour five mornings a week and then on weekends for swim meets during competition season, I now recognize its value in shaping who my daughter was to become, far beyond the reach of the swimming pool.

I imagine the same is true for every parent whose child plays a sport. We

are blessed that Pleasanton is a family and sports-oriented city. We are an epicenter for all kinds of sports, aquatic and field alike. In recognition of this, we partnered with 10 local sports clubs to help accelerate the construction and spur private funding for the sports complex currently under construction as part of the Bernal Community Park.

Incredibly, there are over 8,000 youth participating in one sport or another here. As we already have our exceptional Aquatic Center for swimmers, we thought it would be appropriate to raise our game for the field sports in town too. The Bernal Community Park, located at the corner of Valley and Bernal Avenues, will be 16 acres and will include three lighted, synthetic, state-of-the-art, multipurpose sports fields, with all the amenities.

The preliminary construction work is being done now — grading and leveling — but when complete,

around the fall of 2016, the sports fields will be able to accommodate football, lacrosse, rugby and soccer. In addition to being able to host just about any field sport you can conjure up, these fields will be the only ones you don't have to water!

A few weeks ago, the participating sports clubs launched their “Play Bernal” campaign as a way to raise funds to help offset the costs of our new state-of-the-art synthetic, multipurpose fields. The clubs' shared mission is to cultivate an active lifestyle for kids whose time and attention seems to be captivated more and more by what's moving on a computer screen or a smartphone.

Athletics and the need for them is much more than just the physical activity, though in and of itself that would be enough to justify supporting efforts such as this one given the obesity epidemic in our country. But we know athletics are a metaphor for life. They teach kids (and some

parents) much-needed life skills like how to win graciously, how to lose that way too, how to be a part of a team, how to be teachable and to learn from others. Organized sports can truly be this important in a child's life.

We're very excited to a part of this innovative partnership with local sports groups to encourage active lifestyles and promote important life lessons in teamwork and commitment for kids in Pleasanton. And to help every child to simply have safe fun. We hope you'll consider supporting “Play Bernal.”

To find out more about how you can support this effort, go to www.playbernal.org. ■

Editor's note: Jerry Thorne, now serving his second two-year term as mayor of Pleasanton, is a retired corporate executive with more than 40 years in the private sector. He also served for 10 years on the city's Parks & Recreation Commission.

PUBLISHER

Gina Channell-Allen, Ext. 119

EDITORIAL

Editor

Jeb Bing, Ext. 118

Tri Valley Life Editor

Dolores Fox Ciardelli

Associate Editor

Jeremy Walsh, Ext. 111

Staff Reporter

Meredith Bauer, Ext. 121

Contributors

Cathy Jetter, Dennis Miller (sports), Mike Sedlak, Kate Lyness, Nancy Lyness

ART & PRODUCTION

Marketing and Creative Director

Shannon Corey

Design and Production Manager

Kristin Brown

Designers

Linda Atilano, Diane Haas, Rosanna Leung, Paul Llewellyn, Nick Schweich, Doug Young

ADVERTISING

Account Executive

Karen Klein, Ext. 122

Real Estate Sales

Carol Cano, Ext. 226

BUSINESS

Business Associate

Lisa Oefelein, Ext. 126

Circulation Director

Zachary Allen, Ext. 141

Front Office Coordinator

Sierra Rhodes, Ext. 124

HOW TO REACH THE WEEKLY

Phone: (925) 600-0840

Fax: (925) 600-9559

Editorial email:

editor@PleasantonWeekly.com
calendar@PleasantonWeekly.com

Display Sales email:

sales@PleasantonWeekly.com

Classifieds Sales email:

ads@PleasantonWeekly.com

Circulation email: circulation@PleasantonWeekly.com

The Pleasanton Weekly is published every Friday by Embarcadero Media, 5506 Sunol Blvd., Suite 100, Pleasanton, CA 94566; (925) 600-0840.

Mailed at Periodicals Postage Rate, USPS 020407.

The Pleasanton Weekly is mailed upon request to homes and apartments in Pleasanton. Community support of the Pleasanton Weekly is welcomed and encouraged through memberships at levels of \$5, \$8 or \$10 per month through automatic credit card charges. Print subscriptions for businesses or residents of other communities are \$60 per year or \$100 for two years. Go to www.PleasantonWeekly.com to sign up and for more information.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Pleasanton Weekly, 5506 Sunol Blvd., Suite 100, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

© 2015 by Embarcadero Media. All rights reserved. Reproduction without permission is strictly prohibited.

Sports

PLEASANTON PREPS



By DENNIS MILLER

Help share your squad's results

Strong showings for football, volleyball, golf, cross country teams

It has been great talking with high school coaches again, chatting about their teams and athletes. It is a good feeling being back in the prep sports loop, even if it is only Pleasanton.

In this new role as a contributor for the Pleasanton Weekly, my lone regret thus far is not getting feedback from coaches and parents in all sports. Football coaches Rick Sira of Amador Valley and Matt Sweeney of Foothill have been great, not only providing weekly insight, but pictures weekly of their games.

Amador coaches Clark Fuller (golf) and Jason Oswalt (cross country) and Foothill's Dusty Collins (volleyball) have been great getting me information, but after that, the information is all-but non-existent.

Now before you call for the respective coaches heads, ask yourself if you are doing all you can to help. If you put in 20 minutes a week to collect the information for the games and send it to me by

Sunday morning, your team and your child could enjoy some of the limelight.

Put effort you normally use complaining into something positive! It might be tough for some, but being part of the solution instead of part of the problem is the way to get things done.

Remember it is simple send your results for the week to Dennis Miller at acesmag@aol.com. Please send pictures from the games as well with detailed caption information.

The athletes your kids will thank you for the effort!

Football

Foothill stayed unbeaten last week, moving to 4-0 with a 48-26 win over Castro Valley, and Amador went to 2-1, following a 28-7 win over El Cerrito.

The Falcons open East Bay Athletic League (EBAL) play hosting Granada tonight in their first home game in a month. Granada is 3-1 after winning three straight. Game

time is 7 p.m.

Amador has one more non-league game, with the Dons playing host to 3-1 Northgate tonight as well. The game starts at 7 p.m.

Foothill volleyball

The Falcons head into EBAL play this week after a fifth-place finish in the always tough East County Tournament.

In other non-league matches, the Falcons went 4-0 getting great play

and leadership from senior captains Taylor Campbell and Olivia Larsen.

Campbell finished the tourney with 41 digs and Larsen had 15 kills and 10 blocks. Other standout performances included junior setter Kellie Hughes with 124 assists, sophomore Andreera Paduraru with 41 kills and junior Kate Goto with 40 kills.

Amador golf

The Dons took second place in the Deer Valley Invite on Sept. 14, finishing behind only Heritage.

The next day, Amador dropped a tough one to Carondelet, but then rallied two days later to edge Granada. The two teams tied with their first five golfers, and the Dons took the tie-break with Emma Garman shooting a better score than Granada's No. 6.

Miranda Wang led the Dons with an even par 36 while Katie Murphy added a nice 39.

Amador cross country

The Dons competed in the DLS/Carondelet Invitation in Concord on Sept. 19.

On the girls' side, senior Melodie Leroudier ran the second-fastest time in school history, running 3 miles in 18 minutes and 23 seconds, finishing 12th overall.

The girls' varsity team of Leroudier, Kaitlin Cartwright, Isabelle Smedley, Madison Perez and Maura Carrick ran the fourth-fastest team time in school history of 1:38:50, good enough for eighth place.

The boys' team showed improvement over the previous week. Thomas Gallagher led the way in a time of 16:57, followed closely by Drew Helmers in 17:00 and Brett Walsh in 17:06. Rounding out the top five were Alex Laurence and Jovan Perez, who ran 17:24 and 17:42. The team finished in 12th place out of 32 teams. ■



KARI DUKLETH

Foothill's Dario Dondero (5) and Dylan Walsh (55) help lead the Falcons' defense to a win over Castro Valley last week.



ALL ABOUT WINE

2015

EXCLUSIVE WINES • EXQUISITE PAIRINGS • AMAZING SURPRISES • A MEMORABLE EVENING

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 • 6:00 – 9:00 PM
VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING • 3780 MT. DIABLO BLVD., LAFAYETTE

Featuring Executive Chef Rodney Worth
6-time East Bay Chef of the Year

EVENT PASSPORT: \$100
Enjoy exquisite tastings from 20 premier wineries

• BUY YOUR WINE FOR THE HOLIDAYS! •

100% of net proceeds fund nursing scholarships and midwifery programs in Africa
TICKETS AND MORE INFO: WWW.GRETTAFUNDATION.ORG

THE *Gretta* FOUNDATION

MEDIA SPONSORS: 92.1 KKDV, 101.7 KKIO, diablo, FOX 2, COMCAST SPOTLIGHT, Danville San Ramon, Pleasanton Weekly

PLEASANTON LACROSSE NEW PLAYER FESTIVAL

Sunday, October 25, 2015 from 2:00 – 5:00 pm at HART MS

Are you thinking about playing lacrosse? Not sure... Would you like to give it a try?

GIRLS



Register NOW at
www.pleasantongirlslacrosseclub.com

Pleasanton Lacrosse is holding a **New Player Festival** for first time players and anyone interested in learning more about this great game! The New Player Festival is for boys and girls currently enrolled in 1st through 10th grade.

Come and enjoy an afternoon of fun! The Fall Festival is a great opportunity to try out one of the areas fastest growing sports. PLC

and High School coaches, from Amador and Foothill, as well as local players will be on hand to teach new players the fundamentals of lacrosse: passing, catching, cradling, shooting, ground balls and face-offs. For **\$45 registration**, all participants will receive a Lacrosse **stick and a ball** to take home and a discount code for 2015 Spring Registration.

BOYS



Register NOW at
www.pleasantonlacrosse.com

Calendar

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OUR COMMUNITY • POST CALENDAR ITEMS AT PLEASANTONWEEKLY.COM

Concerts

HOUSE RENT PARTY WITH RICK ESTRIN AND THE NIGHTCATS Rick Estrin and the Nightcats, with guitarist Chris "Kid" Andersen, drummer J. Hansen, and multi-instrumentalist Lorenzo Farrell, will serve up fresh and modern original blues injected with a solid dose of gritty roadhouse rock 'n' roll at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Bothwell Arts Center, 2466 8th St., Livermore. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Call 373-6800 or go to livermoreperformingarts.org/.

JULIAN LAGE IN CONCERT As part of his Julian Lage Solo Project, Lage presents a rare solo concert at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Firehouse Arts Center. Lage is a Grammy-nominated guitarist, composer, and arranger who was the subject of Academy Award nominated documentary "Jules at Eight." Tickets are \$15-\$25. Call 931-4848 or go to www.firehousearts.org.

PLEASANTON COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND The Pleasanton Community Concert Band will perform at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Pleasanton Farmer's Market. The Band will play a medley of tunes fit for

a shopping experience, including show tunes, marches, and patriotic music. Contact Bud Engel at 846-9497 or bkengel@comcast.net.

Events

BALLROOM DESSERT DANCE Come and dance the night away at the Friday Night Dessert dance from 7-9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 25 at the Pleasanton Senior Center. DJ Mike Quermous will play all of your ballroom favorites, and a touch of Rock and Roll. Light refreshments will be served. Cost is \$7 for residents, \$8 for

PET OF THE WEEK



MADDIE'S FUND

Hi, I'm Vinny!

I'm a 4-year-old Cairn Terrier mix available for free adoption from Maddie's Fund. My favorite things in the whole world are quiet walks, playtime and tennis balls. The only things I'm not crazy about are crowds or cats. Otherwise, you bring the tennis balls and I'll bring the fun. Contact cheiny@gmail.com and let's play!

PURPLE PIPE



Recycled Water Is coming to Pleasanton

PleasantonRecycledWater.com

A Benefit Concert and Auction
for Pleasanton Partnerships
in Education Foundation

featuring

TEN CAR TRAIN

Firehouse Arts Center
Downtown Pleasanton

Thursday, October 1, 6:30pm - 10:30pm

Limited Space - Purchase tickets on-line at www.PPIE.org

Individual Tickets: \$40 Per Person, VIP Area \$100 Per Person



Thank you to our Sponsors
Robert Half, Oracle, Walker Family Trust, KKIQ, Vulcan Materials,
Fremont Bank, Pleasanton Police Officers Association
& Pleasanton Weekly



non-residents. Register at www.pleasantonfun.com, at the Senior Center Front Desk, or pay at the door. Call 931-5365.

COME IN UNITY CARNIVAL Come for authentic Egyptian food, fun games, face painting, live music and more, from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3, and from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4 at St. Mary & St. John Coptic Orthodox Church, 4300 Mirador Drive. Free. Contact Nada Armanios at 389-8924 or nada.armanios@gmail.com.

HARVEST FESTIVAL Come to a community Harvest Festival from 3-7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 2 at Valley Montessori School in Livermore. Enjoy free activities and games, petting zoo, pumpkin patch and live music. Lunch available from local food trucks. Contact Vicki Sartori at vsartori@valleymontessorischool.com.

SUNOL AGPARK HARVEST FESTIVAL This family event is an opportunity for the local community to enjoy an outing to the beautiful Sunol Agricultural Park, celebrate the harvest season with AgPark farmers, and learn about community organizations, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 27 at Sunol AgPark, 505 Paloma Way, Sunol. Featuring farm produce for sale, farm tours, kid's activities, music, food and drinks. \$5 adult, suggested donation. Contact Charlotte Hryse at (510) 526-1793, ext. 5 or charlotte@sagecenter.org. Go to www.sagecenter.org/.

WESTERN BARBECUE Enjoy the 14th Western Barbecue event with live music, Western food and prizes, from 11:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 28 at the Pleasanton Senior Center. Everyone is welcome. Seating is limited. Tickets are \$10. Contact 931-5370 or drlions2012@aol.com.

Fundraisers

AVHS BOOSTERS PIGSKIN ROAST Amador Valley High School Boosters Club is sponsoring the 2015 Pigskin Roast from 4-7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 25 located outside the stadium entrance. Various food, spirit wear, and other merchandise will be sold. Profits support AVHS sports teams and student clubs. Contact Beth at veit5@comcast.net.

PACE FOR PEACE 10K RUN AND 5K RUN/WALK Join for a scenic 5K and 10K run/walk from 8-10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3 through the Livermore Valley vineyards. Cost is \$40 for 10k, \$35 for 5k, \$20 for students.

Register at trivalleyhaven.org or Active.com. To sponsor or volunteer call 667-2728.

PAWS IN NEED PUMPKIN PAINTING No messy pumpkin carving. You get a pumpkin, paint and more for a \$10 donation. Paint a pumpkin from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26 at Awakenings, 200 Ray St. Then from 7-9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 2, view professionally painted pumpkins at Milfleur, 728 Main St. Proceeds fund community animals' medical needs. Contact Jill Mattson at Mattsoj4@gmail.com for info. Go to Paws-In-Need.org.

PAWS IN THE PARK Valley Humane Society invites you to Paws in the Park, a charity walk and free animal festival, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 27 at Amador Valley Community. Event proceeds help save the lives of local dogs and cats. Walk alone or join a pack. Register today at valleyhumane.org.

Kids & Teens

SHAKE IT UP WITH LIVERMORE SHAKES Explore techniques for bringing your passion forward and your characters to life with Elissa Beth Stebbins and Maryssa Wanlass, two of Livermore Shakespeare Festival's leading ladies, from noon-4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Livermore Library, 1188 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore. Learn the tricks of the trade of the professional approach to Shakespeare performance. Free and open to the public. Call 443-2273 or go to livermoreshakes.org.

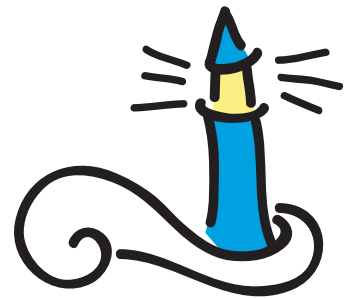
On Stage

TALES OF OLYMPUS JR. Enjoy a family friendly Greek myth musical performed by local youth at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25-27 at the Firehouse Arts Center. Based on the classic stories of the ancient Greek gods. Tickets are \$7-\$18. Call 931-4848 or go to www.firehousearts.org.

REMNANTS OF A DREAM Remnants of a Dream traces the journeys of some of the relics from the 1915 Panama Pacific International Exposition, some 86 years ago. This amazing slide show and narrative chronicles the magnificent, and slightly mad achievements of the "Best of the Great Expositions." Beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the Pleasanton Senior Center. Call 931-5365.

fogster.com THE TRI-VALLEY'S FREE CLASSIFIEDS WEB SITE

Fogster.com offers **FREE** • postings online and the opportunity for your ad to appear in print to more than 80,000 readers. You can log on to fogster.com 24/7, and your online ad starts immediately. Some ads require payment.



TO RESPOND TO ADS WITHOUT PHONE NUMBERS GO TO **FOGSTER.COM**

PLACE AN AD

ONLINE
fogster.com

E-MAIL
ads@fogster.com

PHONE
925.600.0840

Fogster.com is a unique Web site offering postings from communities throughout the Bay Area and an opportunity for your ad to appear in the Pleasanton Weekly.

Now you can log on to fogster.com, day or night and get your ad started immediately online.

So, the next time you have an item to sell, barter, give away or buy, get the perfect combination: print ads in your local newspapers, reaching more than 35,000 readers, and unlimited free web postings reaching hundreds of thousands additional people!

INDEX

- BULLETIN BOARD 100-155
- FOR SALE 200-270
- KIDS STUFF 330-355
- MIND & BODY 400-499
- JOBS 500-585
- BUSINESS SERVICES 600-690
- HOME SERVICES 700-799
- FOR RENT/ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 801-899
- PUBLIC/LEGAL NOTICES 995-997

The publisher waives any and all claims or consequential damages due to errors Embarcadero Publishing Co. cannot assume responsibility for the claims or performance of its advertisers. Embarcadero Publishing Co. right to refuse, edit or reclassify any ad solely at its discretion without prior notice.

Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

Pregnant? Considering adoption? Call us first. Living expenses, housing, medical, and continued support afterwards. Choose adoptive family of your choice. Call 24/7. 1-877-879-4709 (CalSCAN)

140 Lost & Found

Lost Stamps
Found in parking lot of Pleasanton Post Office, Black Ave. Call (209) 604-7039.

152 Research Study Volunteers

Does Your Child Have Heel Pain?
Napa Medical Research Foundation invite children between the ages of 7-17 to participate in our heel pain/Achilles tendon pain study. Patients need to have ongoing heel pain as a result of some type of physical activity or sport. Please contact us at 707-492-0313 for any questions. We are located in Napa and would love to have you as part of our study! \$50 compensation

For Sale

202 Vehicles Wanted

Donate Your Car, Truck, Boat
to Heritage for the Blind. FREE 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care of. Call 800-731-5042 (Cal-SCAN)

I buy old Porsches
911, 356, 1948-1973 only. Any condition. Top \$5 paid. Finders Fee. Call 707-965-9546 or email porscheclassics@yahoo.com (Cal-SCAN)

Older Car, Boat, RV?
Got an older car, boat or RV? Do the humane thing. Donate it to the Humane Society. Call 1-800-743-1482 (Cal-SCAN)

210 Garage/Estate Sales

Pleasanton, 4785 Golden Rd., Sept. 26, 8-5
Estate/Moving Sale, everything must go. Furniture, home decor, kitchen stuff, glassware, office/school supplies, yard tools, exercise equipment, too much to list!

Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

PLANET SINGULAR
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 508479
The following person(s) doing business as: PLANET SINGULAR, 6397 CALLE ALTAMIRA, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Leo T. Kenny, 6397 Calle Altamira, Pleasanton, CA 94566; Elizabeth R. Kenny, 6397 Calle Altamira, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by a Married couple. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Leo T. Kenny; Elizabeth R. Kenny. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 08/19/2015. (Pleasanton Weekly, Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 2015)

245 Miscellaneous

DirecTV
Starting at \$19.99/mo. FREE Installation. FREE 3 months of HBO SHOWTIME CINEMAX, STARZ. FREE HD/DVR Upgrade! 2015 NFL Sunday Ticket Included (Select Packages) New Customers Only. CALL 1-800-385-9017 (CalSCAN)

Dish Network
Get MORE for LESS! Starting \$19.99/month (for 12 months.) PLUS Bundle & SAVE (Fast Internet for \$15 more/month.) CALL Now 1-800-357-0810 (Cal-SCAN)

Kid's Stuff

345 Tutoring/Lessons

Talented English/Writing Tutor!
K-12 Reading/Writing; Honors and AP English; SAT/ACT Verbal; College Application Essays; College/Graduate-Level & Professional Writing
Email jeaninetutors@yahoo.com or visit www.bencatutoring.com

Mind & Body

403 Acupuncture

Did You Know
7 IN 10 Americans or 158 million U.S. Adults read content from newspaper media each week? Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising. For a free brochure call 916-288-6019 or email elizabeth@cnpa.com (Cal-SCAN)

425 Health Services

Got Knee Pain? Back Pain?
Shoulder Pain? Get a pain-relieving brace - little or NO cost to you. Medicare Patients Call Health Hotline Now! 1-800-796-5091 (Cal-SCAN)

Safe Step Walk-in Tub
Alert for Seniors. Bathroom falls can be fatal. Approved by Arthritis Foundation. Therapeutic Jets. Less Than 4 Inch Step-In. Wide Door. Anti-Slip Floors. American Made. Installation Included. Call 800-799-4811 for \$750 Off. (Cal-SCAN)

Classified Deadlines:

4PM, TUESDAY

SMILE SPAS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 509386
The following person(s) doing business as: SMILE SPAS, 4157 FRANCISCO STREET, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Angel Manoguerra, 4157 Francisco Street, Pleasanton, CA 94566; Michael Salido, 368 Gladys Drive, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523. This business is conducted by Co-partners. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Angel Manoguerra. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 09/14/2015. (Pleasanton Weekly, Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2015)

SAPIENCE NONPROFIT SOLUTIONS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 509204
The following person(s) doing business as: SAPIENCE NONPROFIT SOLUTIONS, 3866 NORTHWOOD COURT, PLEASANTON, CA 94588, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Steven N. Glavan, 3866 Northwood Court, Pleasanton, CA 94588. 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: Steven N. Glavan. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 09/08/2015. (Pleasanton Weekly, Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2015)

Jobs

560 Employment Information

Drivers: Great Miles
+ Top 1% Pay! Family Company. Loyalty Bonus! Quality Equipment. Pet/Rider Program. CDL-A Req - (877) 258-8782
www.drive4melton.com (Cal-SCAN)

Business Services

602 Automotive Repair

Did You Know
144 million U.S. Adults read a Newspaper print copy each week? Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising. For a free brochure call 916-288-6019 or email elizabeth@cnpa.com (Cal-SCAN)

605 Antiques & Art Restoration

"A Labor of Love" ANTIQUE RESTORATION
Preserve special memories...
Recycle the past into the future
Impeccable Quality
Integrity of Workmanship
Conveniently located in Pleasanton For 15 Years
925-216-7976 License #042392

624 Financial

Reduce Your Past Tax Bill
by as much as 75 Percent. Stop Levies, Liens and Wage Garnishments. Call The Tax DR Now to see if you Qualify. 1-800-498-1067. (Cal-SCAN)

Social Security Disability
benefits. Unable to work? Denied benefits? We Can Help! WIN or Pay Nothing! Contact Bill Gordon & Associates at 1-800-966-1904 to start your application today! (Cal-SCAN)

Structured Settlement?
Sell your structured settlement or annuity payments for CASH NOW. You don't have to wait for your future payments any longer! Call 1-800-673-5926 (Cal-SCAN)

fogster.com™

636 Insurance

Lowest Prices
on Health & Dental Insurance. We have the best rates from top companies! Call Now! 888-989-4807. (CalSCAN)

640 Legal Services

Did You Know
Information is power and content is King? Do you need timely access to public notices and remain relevant in today's hostile business climate? Gain the edge with California Newspaper Publishers Association new innovative website capublicnotice.com and check out the FREE One-Month Trial Smart Search Feature. For more information call Elizabeth @ (916) 288-6019 or www.capublicnotice.com (Cal-SCAN)

Home Services

715 Cleaning Services

Attic Clean-Up & Rodent Removal
Are there rodents living in your attic. Call today to learn more about our \$89 Attic Cleanup Special Call Us Today (866) 391-3308 (paste into your browser) AtticStar.com

730 Electrical

Every Business Has a Story
to tell! Get your message out with Californias PRMedia Release - the only Press Release Service operated by the press to get press! For more info contact Elizabeth @916-288-6019 or http://prmediarelease.com/california (Cal-SCAN)

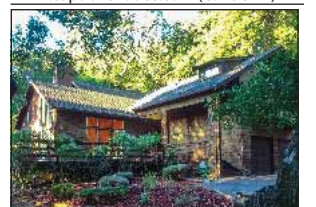
751 General Contracting

A NOTICE TO READERS:
It is illegal for an unlicensed person to perform contracting work on any project valued at \$500.00 or more in labor and materials. State law also requires that contractors include their license numbers on all advertising. Check your contractor's status at www.cslb.ca.gov or 800-321-CSLB (2752). Unlicensed persons taking jobs that total less than \$500.00 must state in their advertisements that they are not licensed by the Contractors State License Board.

Real Estate

855 Real Estate Services

Did You Know
Information is power and content is King? Do you need timely access to public notices and remain relevant in today's highly competitive market? Gain an edge with California Newspaper Publishers Association new innovative website capublicnotice.com and check out the Smart Search Feature. For more information call Elizabeth @ (916) 288-6019 or www.capublicnotice.com (Cal-SCAN)



Just Listed
9044 Longview Dr. Pleasanton
This home sits on just over one acre on the ridge. It is nestled in the majestic oaks on a quiet Cul-de-sac. The two story home has 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, L/R & F/R and features a private balcony. Randall Brown PMZ Real Estate BRE# 01465366 925.895.5613 rbrown@pmz.com

About those ads without phone numbers...

Ads in the paper without phone numbers are free ads posted through our fogster.com classified web site. Complete information appears on the web site. The person placing the ad always has the option of buying lines for print in the newspaper. Many do, some do not - it is their choice. These free lines in print are meant to share with you a little of a lot that is available online. We offer it as an added bonus. Hopefully, you will be encouraged to check out fogster.com



Need to publish a
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS STATEMENT
in an Alameda County newspaper of general circulation?

Call the Pleasanton Weekly
925-600-0840
Pleasanton Weekly

Bay Area consumer prices jump 2.6%

Housing prices contributed to increase with costs rising 5.3%

Prices for consumer goods and services in the San Francisco Bay Area rose 2.6% in the last 12 months ending in August, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Prices for housing contributed the increase, with housing costs rising 5.3%, BLS officials said.

Contributing to the increase in housing costs were an 8.1% increase in the cost of fuels and utilities, including a 9.5% increase in gas service.

The cost to rent a primary residence rose

5.8%, with prices held down by an 8.4% drop in energy prices, mainly due to a drop of 16.6% in gas prices.

The data reflects average prices in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Napa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Sonoma and Solano counties.

Prices in the western region of the U.S. rose 1.3% and national prices rose 0.2%, BLS officials said. ■

Keith Burbank, Bay City News Service

OPEN HOMES THIS WEEKEND

Danville

4 BEDROOMS

453 Veda Drive **\$1,219,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Doug Buenz 785-7777

Dublin

2 BEDROOMS

7231 Cronin Circle **\$489,950**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

4 BEDROOMS

7757 Ridgeline Drive **\$1,298,000**
Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

5 BEDROOMS

11638 Amarillo Court **\$849,800**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

Livermore

3 BEDROOMS

1611 Broadmoor Court **\$615,000**
Sun 1-5 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

5 BEDROOMS

849 Hanover St. **\$740,000**
Sat 11-3/Sun 12-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

Pleasanton

3 BEDROOMS

7961 Spyglass Court **\$1,040,000**
Sun 1-4 Louise Davis 200-2457

4 BEDROOMS

415 Cabonia Court **\$1,350,000**
Sun 1-4 Karen Muccio 548-8641

78 Castlewood Drive **\$1,499,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Tim McGuire 462-7653

4451 Shearwater Court **\$1,229,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Tim McGuire 462-7653

1996 Paseo del Cajon **\$948,888**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Tim McGuire 462-7653

4415 Sutter Gate Ave. **\$979,000**
Sun 1-4 Cindy & Gene Williams 918-2045

6343 Inglewood Drive **\$799,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 DeAnna Armario & Liz Venema 260-2220/413-6544

3923 Blacow Court **\$1,035,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Anni Hagfeldt 519-3534

5 BEDROOMS

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

2 Sky Castle Road **\$3,480,000**
Sun 1-4 Weiner McDowell Group 209-0343

3708 Raboli St. **\$2,599,999**
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

2498 Allegro St. **\$1,399,000**
Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273/519-8226

838 Sunny Brook Way **\$2,079,000**
Sun 1-4 Blaise Lofland 846-6500

7 BEDROOMS

3891 Hot Springs Court **\$1,149,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Doug Buenz 785-7777

*Find more open home listings at
pleasantonweekly.com/real_estate*

Tri-Valley Real Estate Directory



Darlene Crane,
Branch Manager/Mortgage Advisor
RPM MORTGAGE, INC.
925-699-4377
dcrane@rpm-mtg.com
www.darlenecrane.com
NMLS 30878 License 00907071
30 W. Neal Street #105, Pleasanton

Your local move-up specialist



STEVE MOHSENI
Realtor®
Re/Max Accord
925-400-7533
Steve@BayAreaHomeFinder.com
www.BayAreaHomeFinder.com
BRE#01267039

To advertise in the Tri-Valley Real Estate Directory call
(925) 600-0840. Ask about online and email advertising.



John DeMarinis
(925) 984-0550
john@TheDemarinisGroup.com
BRE#01378667



Warren Oberholser
(925) 980-4603
warren@TheDemarinisGroup.com
BRE#01861944



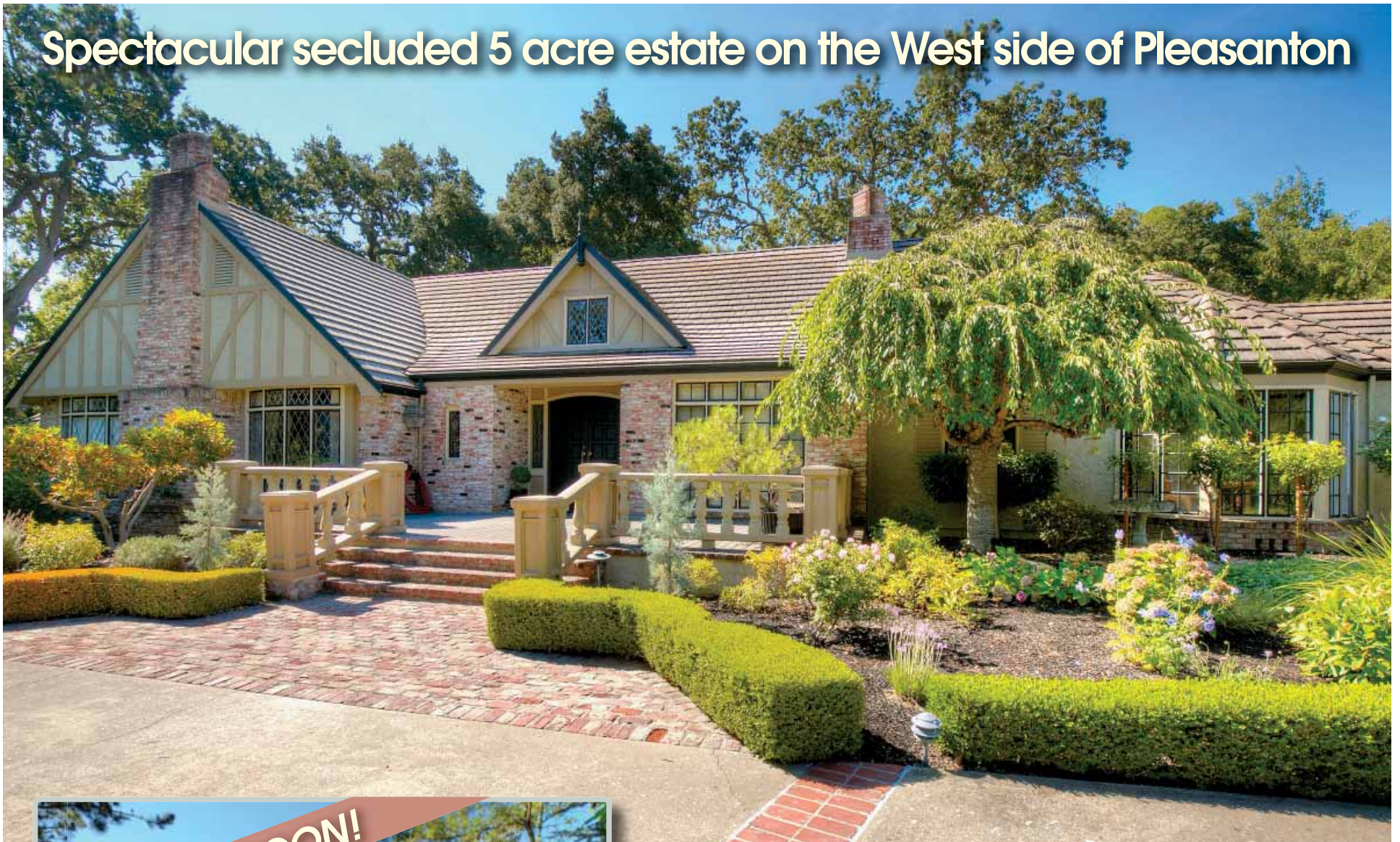
3574 Wind Cave Ct., Pleasanton
Absolutely Stunning!! Total remodel in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath 1835 sqf home, situated on a quiet cul de sac. Gorgeous floors, granite kitchen countertops, stainless appliances, two tone paint, new windows, doors, and close to everything. The home also offers a nicely landscaped, private yard, and RV access. Just steps from park!!



2757 Lylewood Dr.
Gorgeous semi-custom in sought after Laguna Oaks!! Original model home with over \$150,000 in upgrades. One bedroom and full bath on the first floor. Marble, hardwood, travertine floors, new paint, and carpet. Five total bedrooms, three and a half baths, 3,623 square feet, and a large 15,750 square foot lot. Excellent location, convenient to schools, shopping, and freeways. Wonderful neighborhood with community pool, playground, and tennis courts.

WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE 4637 Chabot Drive, Suite 108, Pleasanton, CA 94588

Spectacular secluded 5 acre estate on the West side of Pleasanton



1500 Foothill Road, Pleasanton

Offered at \$3,750,000

Rare and desirable 5 acre gated estate located between Castlewood Country Club and Golden Eagle Estates. Original owners have lived here for 38 years. They designed this beautiful custom English Tudor home with 4 bedrooms and 5 baths (3 full baths and 2 half baths) with 4803 square feet. of living space that includes a large open kitchen, library, bar and game room. French doors open in every room along the back of the house to the gorgeous backyard. 2 large attics. One attic over garage and second attic has potential to add additional square footage to the home. This incredible single story estate features a circular driveway, creek, bridges, and is surrounded by majestic 100 year old Oak trees. Private beautifully landscaped yard with pool provides plenty of room for outside activities. With around 2 acres of flat landscaped yard and around 3 acres of additional property behind the home, the possibilities for this property are endless. Build a guest house or au pair unit, sport court or tennis court, barn for horses, pool house, or add a private vineyard and finish this gorgeous estate. Call for details.



Jennifer DeCoite

925-437-1233

jen.decoite@bhghome.com

Better
Homes
and Gardens
REAL ESTATE

TRI-VALLEY
REALTY

bhghome.com/JenDeCoite

2902 Victoria Meadows Ct., Pleasanton

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



Stunning custom home with privacy! 3716 sq.ft., 5 bd/2.5 ba, court location, completely remodeled gourmet kitchen with professional appliances. Private backyard with hot tub. Award winning schools, close to downtown, wine country, easy access to freeways. Offered at \$1,719,000

3923 Blacow Ct., Pleasanton

OPEN SAT/SUN 1-4



Wonderful 4 bedroom/3 bath home in a court. Completely remodeled bathrooms and kitchen. Outdoor kitchen and hot tub. Close to award winning schools, downtown, shopping and easy access to freeways. Offered at \$1,035,000

I met Anni while touring an open home in the neighborhood and was immediately impressed. She came to my home later and we decided on a date to list. Anni followed through on every tiny detail, kept me in the loop about the progress, and sold my home for a good price within a week or so of listing. I know that she didn't expect to get involved with the purchase I was making out of state, but the need for a simultaneous close necessitated coordination between all the agents.

This was an extremely tricky transaction, made more difficult by outside parties, but Anni kept it together for me so that I was able to sell, close, and purchase my new home all at once. I highly recommend her for her professionalism, dedication, knowledge, high moral standards and her lovely personality. She is a joy to work with.

—Stephanie Ross

"I work for you...it's that simple!"

Anni Hagfeldt
(925) 519-3534
anni@venturesir.com
LIC#01491116



JUST LISTED! Historic Downtown Pleasanton!

4723 Fair St. DOWNTOWN LIVING AT ITS BEST!



Gorgeous executive Cape Cod style home 3 bed 2 bath approx 1300 sq. on approx 4800 lot! 1-story, loft, Gourmet Kitchen, Granite, Stainless, Hardwood floors, Anderson french doors, Wrap around porch Cozy Patio, Walking distance to shops, Restaurants!!

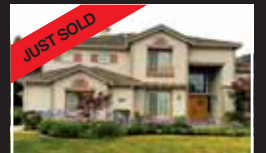
9237 Klemetson Dr., Pleasanton
The Preserve

Views, Views! Approx. 4000 sq ft. 5 bed, 4.5 bath, Open floorplan!! Granite, hardwood, Must see. Offered at \$1,848,000



3404 Ashton Ct., Pleasanton

Multiple Offers...
Sold over asking!
\$1,815,000



Cindy Gee
925.963.1984

925.218.1210
cindy.gee@BHGHome.com
BRE# 1307919

If you are thinking of Buying or Selling a home... Call CINDY Today... 925-963-1984 She will help with ALL your real estate needs!



Realtor, Notary, GRI, CDPE, Top Producer, Pinnacle Award, Grand Masters

Caring Professional Hardworking
Call Cindy for all your Real Estate needs... She will make it happen for you!

Venture **Sotheby's**
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Concierge Real Estate™

weiner mcdowell



Trust your home to the award winning Weiner McDowell Team!



Where Luxury & Lifestyle Meet

2 Sky Castle Road | Castlewood Pleasanton | \$3,480,000

Magnificent Hilltop Mediterranean Estate in the hills of Castlewood, Pleasanton! Enjoy panoramic views from this incredible 5 bedroom, 7 1/2 bath custom home, with Office, Media/Studio Apartment and 6,400 sq ft of living space plus an additional 500 sq ft of covered outdoor entertaining area, on 1+ acre of manicured grounds. You can enjoy the benefits and lifestyle of country club living, in your own neighborhood. Call us to learn more! www.SkyCastleEstate.com

We are thrilled to announce we are now open for business at our beautiful Downtown location:
Venture Sotheby's International Realty
509 Main Street, Pleasanton



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4



PHYLLIS WEINER, REALTOR®
PWEINER@VENTURESIR.COM
925.872.1416 | weiner mcdowell.com
CA Lic. #00673849

PETER MCDOWELL, REALTOR®
PMCDOWELL@VENTURESIR.COM
925.209.0343 | weiner mcdowell.com
CA Lic. #01361481

EXPERTISE

TEAMWORK

RELIABILITY

INTEGRITY

SATISFACTION



Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group

Professional Real Estate Services



Connecting People and Property

Blaise Lofland

925.846.6500

blofland@apr.com

License #00882113



BlaiseLofland.com | PLEASANTON 900 Main Street

THE PRESERVE



6213 DETJEN COURT, PLEASANTON

Single Level Home with Premium Hilltop Location, Expansive 1/2 Acre Lot (.48), Private Rear Grounds, Backs to Open Space, Hillside Views, Desirable Court Location, Four Bedrooms, Three Full Bathrooms Plus Powder Room, 3,424 Square Feet, Professionally Landscaped with In-Ground Pool & Spa, Three Car Garage, Neighborhood Parks & Open Space. Convenient Access to 580/680. Call the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group for a Private Showing. For a Private Showing, call the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group. For Information and Photos Visit 6213detjen.com.

OFFERED AT \$1,599,000

BRIDLE CREEK



838 SUNNY BROOK WAY, PLEASANTON

Desirable Largest Upgraded Hillstar Model on Quiet Secluded Street in Bridle Creek, built by Greebeir Homes, Premium .30 Acre Lot with Private Rear Grounds that Includes Recently Upgraded Landscaping, Pool/Spa & Rock Waterfall. View of Pleasanton Ridge, Front Porch Sitting Area, Five Bedrooms (Downstairs Suite), Formal Private Office (Possible 6th), Bonus Room (Home Theater Option), Approximately 4,455 Square Feet Spacious, Spacious Family (Great) Room, Large Gourmet Kitchen with Granite & SS Appliances, Crown Molding, Upgraded Wood Flooring, Three Car Garage, Award Winning Schools, Walk to Downtown, Convenient Commute Access to South Bay/ Silicon Valley/East Bay. For a Private Showing Call the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group. For Information and Photos Visit 838sunnybrookway.com.

OFFERED AT \$2,079,000

RUBY HILL



1871 ZENATO PLACE, PLEASANTON

Custom Home in Ruby Hill on .80 Acre Premium Lot at the Top of Vineyard Bordered Zenato Place. On Quiet Court Protected by Oak Studded Hills Behind the Property. Exceptional Location Provides Privacy, Views and is Convenient to the Nearby Clubhouse, Pool & Tennis Courts. Generous Professionally Landscaped Grounds, Includes: Outdoor Pavilion, for Poolside Entertaining, with Fireplace, Flat Screen Television and Kitchenette, Newly Refinished Mini Tech Pool/Spa and a BBQ Area. Five Bedrooms (Downstairs Master), Hobby/Upstairs Office Room, Four and a Half Bathrooms and Bonus/Game Room. Approximately 5,320 Square Feet. Oversized Four Car Garage Including Detached Boat/Workshop/Extra Large Garage (4th). For a Private Showing Contact the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group. For More Information and Photos Visit 1871zenato.com.

OFFERED AT \$2,395,000

STONE VALLEY OAKS



260 EAGLE COURT, ALAMO

Gorgeous Stone Valley Oaks Home with Quiet Hilltop Court Location and Panoramic Views! This private .57 Acre Lot is Adjacent to Oak Studded Hills. Includes: Main House - 5214 Square Feet with Five Bedrooms, 5 1/2 Bathrooms, Large Gourmet Kitchen, Bonus Room and Library/Office. Detached Guest House is 400 Square Feet with private full bathroom, Gas burning fireplace and French doors to Slate patio and a Four Car Garage is Included. This Property is Beautifully Landscaped with In-Ground Pool & Spa. The Location is Excellent and Within Desirable School Attendance Areas. For a Private Showing Call the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group. For More Information and Photos Visit 260eagle.com.

OFFERED AS \$2,860,000

DOWNTOWN



435 ABBIE STREET, PLEASANTON

Three Bedroom, One Bathroom Fixer Upper in Downtown Pleasanton on Private View Lot. Location, Location, Location! Fix it up or expand it and enjoy views of Pleasanton Ridge. Walk to Main Street and All the Downtown Amenities!

OFFERED AT \$699,950

DOWNTOWN



4376 2ND STREET, PLEASANTON

The Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group represented the buyers in the purchase of this beautiful downtown home. This historic residence offers three bedrooms, three bathrooms, 2,623 square feet (of which 540 sq. ft. is a partially finished attic and 120 sq. ft. is an unfinished basement). This home has been restored from an old train depot. It has also been expanded and remodeled throughout with new plumbing, electrical, and HVAC. The custom kitchen offers granite counters, stainless steel stove and hardwood floors. In addition there is a detached oversized three-car garage and a 120 square foot utility building. Enjoy the wrap around porch on the private 1/4 acre lot, which is just a short walk to Main Street! This home and property is truly one of a kind and special!

SOLD AT \$1,465,000

MONTAGE



118 SELBY LANE #6, LIVERMORE

Blaise represented the buyer in the purchase of this upgraded condo! This home offers three bedrooms, three and a half baths and is 1,548 square feet. Each of the bedrooms includes an attached bath with one located on the main level. Built in 2013, the home includes upgraded wood floors, crown molding, recessed lighting, and custom paint throughout. The kitchen offers custom backsplash, expansive island, stainless steel appliance and recessed lights. This model also includes an attached two car garage and private patio. Great location with community amenities including a pool, gym and clubhouse. What a great opportunity!

SOLD AT \$635,000

BIRDLAND



2707 TURNSTONE DR., PLEASANTON

Don't Miss this One! Complete Remodel Inside, Like New! Desirable Largest Single Level Modified "Holiday Model" in Excellent Birdland Location on Premium Lot with In-Ground Pool. Remodeled Gourmet Kitchen with Custom Cabinets, Granite & Stainless Steel Appliances, Remodeled Bathrooms with Custom Cabinets, Granite & Tile, All New Plumbing Fixtures, New Roof & Gutters, New Interior & Exterior Paint, New Doors, New Wood Flooring & Carpet, Stacked Stone Fireplace & Newer Windows. RV Access, Large Private Backyard Includes: Mature Trees, Updated Landscaping, Completely Remodeled Pool with: Pebble Tech Finish, New Coping, New Tile, New Plumbing. For a Private Showing Call the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group. For More Information and Photos Visit 2707turnstone.com.

SOLD AT \$1,300,000



Adam Golden

9415 Broadmoor Dr. - San Ramon - \$ 775,000
Wonderful single-level home in the heart of San Ramon. Updated kitchen and baths. Large Living Room. Office Space. Located near top schools. Large Driveway. Recessed lighting throughout. RV Parking. Solar Panels are owned. Sun Room that is perfect for quiet nights or entertaining.



Julia Korpi

1820 Elderwood Dr. - Martinez - \$ 479,900
Main house is 3 bedroom (with extra large master), 2 bath and add. unit w/it's own entrance & half bath. Updated kitchen, dining area, great fireplace in living room, metal roof, sprinklers & swimming pool w/solar. Stamped concrete driveway & extra off street parking.



Connie Cannella

139 N. Lafayette - Mountain House - \$ 489,000
Lovely spacious home with loads of light in quiet Altamont neighborhood. Kitchen/family room combo with vaulted ceiling. Bedrm/den downstairs and full bath. Separate dining room and kitchen nook as well. Big backyard. low maintenance.



Gina Piper

3290 Maguire Way - Dublin - \$ 535,000
BEST location in complex b/c of direct access to street w/ a park across. Large 2 car garage w/ interior access. Granite counters & so many upgrades. spacious bedrooms. Park in garage or street right outside the unit (which makes this a very favorable location in comparison to others).



Adam Golden

3360 Maguire Way - Dublin - \$ 529,000
Fantastic condo located in the heart of East Dublin. Ground floor unit with an abundance of upgrades - hardwood floors, granite countertops, upgraded backsplash. Condo has two of the most convenient underground garage spaces in the building. Patio space on ground level. Extra balcony off master.



Claudia Colwell

4159 Torrey Pine Way - Livermore - \$ 499,995
HUGE PRICE REDUCTION! Cozy home features custom tile floors, living room with high ceiling, picture window & wood FP. Freshly painted kit w/gas stove & d/w, opens to large eating area w/slider to covered patio. Master w/ slider to backyard & full bath w/walk in shower. Large yard w/possible RV access.



Pilar Jacobo

4105 Uranus Dr. - Union City - \$ 410,000
Why commute so far. This is a wonderful opportunity to own a 3-bedroom, two-story end unit townhome with 2-car garage! Walking distance to the community pool, playground, grocery stores, shopping, and dining. Minutes away from Interstate 880, Dumbarton Bridge, Union Landing.

Considering a career in real estate?
Want to increase your production?
Call to schedule an appointment.
Let me show you our tools,
training and beautiful office.



Branch Manager, Pleasanton

925-463-6158

Earl.Rozran@bhghome.com

Earl Rozran

www.bhghome.com/Pleasanton 925-463-9500 BRE#01157088

Coldwell Banker

#1 IN CALIFORNIA



DUBLIN
Open SAT/SUN 1-4
11638 AMARILLO COURT WEST DUBLIN BEAUTY \$849,800
5 BR 3 BA Court Location. Hardwood floors. Dual pane windows. Upgrade kitchen w/granite. Bedroom/full bath downstairs
Suzanne Bieser, CalBRE#01355940 925.847.2294



LIVERMORE
Open SAT 11-3 & SUN 12-4
849 HANOVER ST UPDATED & EXPANDED! \$740,000
5BR 3 BA Large downstairs master site & spacious bedrooms. Updated kitchen, baths, dual pane windows. Covered patio.
Sean Leggat, Cal BRE#01280186 925-371-5971.



LIVERMORE
Open SUN 1-5
1611 BROADMOOR COURT UPDATED W/OPEN FLOOR PLAN \$615,000
3 BR 2 BA Cul-de-sac. Remodeled baths. Wood floors. Granite counters in kitchen. RV Parking. Cute as can be!
Shannon Arvig, CalBRE #01350212 925.847.2200



SAN LEANDRO
Open SUN 1-4
824 DOLORES AVE BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED HOME \$589,000
3 BR 2 BA Model sharp condition. Stylish kitchen: granite, glass tile backsplash, SS Appliances. Hardwood floors.
Laurie Pfohl, CalBRE #00866660 925.847.2200

DUBLIN

Open SUN 1 - 4
7757 RIDGELINE DRIVE SCHAEFER RANCH - DUBLIN \$1,298,000
4 BR 4.5 BA Granite, Hardwood Floors, Iron Rail Staircase, etc. Formal Dining. Casita w/bath & Private Entry.
Sharon He, CalBRE #01810593 925.847.2200

Open SAT/SUN 1 - 4
7231 CRONIN CIRCLE LOCATED IN LOVELY KILDARA! \$489,950
2 BR 2 BA High ceilings, hardwood floors, balcony, cozy fireplace. Single car attached garage. Community pool.
Kay Stromgren, CalBRE #00890095 925.580-9050

LIVERMORE

882 ELAINE AVE DARLING LIVERMORE HOME! \$649,000
3 BR 2 BA Beautiful wood floors throughout. Updated kitchen. Stone fireplace. Lovely backyard. Brick patio.
Mary Anne Rozsa, CalBRE #00783003 925.847.2200

4779 CROSS RD.

EXCEPTIONAL LAND/LOCATION \$2,099,800
3 BR 2.5 BA 84+ approx ACRES. Barn/Shop. Holding pens. Flat acreage. Loading ramp. Single level home. Views.
Kay Stromgren, CalBRE #00890095 925.847.2200

4221 LAS POSITAS RD PRIVATE COUNTRY PROPERTY \$1,490,000
Spacious home. Inside Urban Growth Boundary. Agricultural Residential Zoning.
Nancy Terpening, CalBRE #00380392 925.847.2200

1335 LEXINGTON WAY LOVELY HOME W/SIDE ACCESS \$728,500
3 BR 2 BA Frml Livng & Din ,Family room, Spac Kitchen, Dual Pane Windows, Cppr Plmbng, huge back yard, patio & side ent.
Mary Anne Rozsa, CalBRE #00783003 925.847.2200

11700 DEL PUERTO CANYON LAND WITH VIEWS & PRIVATE SETTING! \$629,960
3 BR 2 BA Home/Land w/county prmts. Horse Barn & 100+ trees. Has Well, PG&E, Septic, Solar, 2 Car Grg. Delwyn Lounsbury, CalBRE #00330978 925.847.2279

MANTECA

Open SAT 1-4
1384 CRESTWOOD AVE. QUIET CRESTWOOD CIRCLE AREA \$309,000
3 BR 3.5 BA Open concept w/Great Room. Recent upgrades. New SS Appl. New laminate flring & more. Large din.
Sharon Paulson, CalBRE #00467347 925.847.2200

MOUNTAIN HOUSE

Open SAT/SUN 1-4
546 HUTCHINGS WAY GREAT CURB APPEAL! \$519,980
5 BR 3 BA One bed & bath on main floor. Spacious kitchen w/gas cooktop. Gas fireplace. Upstairs Laundry room.
Kay Stromgren, CalBRE #00890095 925.847.2200

PLEASANTON

Open SAT/SUN 1:30-4:30
3708 RABOLI STREET STUNNING RUBY HILL ESTATE! \$2,599,999
5BR 4.5 BA Lowest price home in Ruby Hill for the sq. ft. Custom tile, gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors.
Bimla Sabhlok CalBRE#00939221 408.807.6492

"If you are a licensed realtor interested in joining our real estate office please contact Lynn Gygas, Manager at 925.847.2257.

We look forward to welcoming you to Coldwell Banker!"

Venture | Sotheby's

INTERNATIONAL REALTY

925.359.9600 | venturesir.com | CA Lic.#01964566



All offices are independently owned and operated.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

7961 Spyglass Ct., Pleasanton
3 Bed | 2.5 Bath | 2,523 Sq.Ft. | \$1,040,000
Kim Grass
925.315.7175 | bayarearelocationsservice.com



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4

3891 Hot Springs Ct., Pleasanton,
7 Bed | 4 Bath | 2,825 Sq. Ft. | \$1,149,000,
Doug Buenz
925.785.7777 | 680Homes.com.



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4

453 Veda Dr., Danville
4 Bed | 3 Bath | 2,274 Sq.Ft. | \$1,219,000
Doug Buenz | Stacy Gilbert
925.785.7777 | 925.487.4883 | 680Homes.com



OPEN SAT & SUN 2-5

159 El Camino Real, Berkeley
4 Bed | 2.5 Bath | 3,853 SF Sq. Ft. | \$1,799,000
Shannon Shewey | Susan Schall | Donna Garrison
925.951.7858 | 925.519.8226 | 925.980.0273
ShannonShewey.com | FabulousProperties.net



OPEN SATURDAY 1-4

1833 Via Di Salerno, Ruby Hill
5 Bed | 4 + 3 1/2 Bath | 7,076 Sq. Ft. | \$3,695,000
Melissa Pederson
925.858.1984 | viadisalerno.com



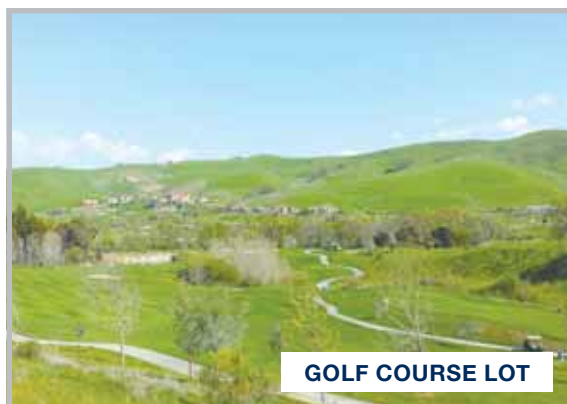
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

2498 Allegro Street, Alden Lane, Livermore
5 Bed | 4.5 Bath | 3,655 Sq. Ft. | \$1,399,000
Donna Garrison | Susan Schall
925.980.0273 | 925.519.8226 | FabulousProperties.net



PRODUCING VINEYARD

7795 Cedar Mountain Rd., Livermore
7 Bed | 6 Bath | 6,671 Sq. Ft. | \$3,750,000
Donna Garrison | Susan Schall
925.980.0273 | 925.519.8226 | FabulousProperties.net



GOLF COURSE LOT

6356 Inspiration Terrace
.85 Acres | Premium Lot w/views | Call For Pricing
Brad & Ann Walker
925.899.4084 | walkerforhomes.com



COMING SOON

3167 Gulfstream St., Pleasanton Meadows
3 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,688 Sq. Ft. | Call for Pricing
Susan Schall | Donna Garrison
925.519.8226 | 925.980.0273 | FabulousProperties.net



Todd Galde, Sr. Mortgage Advisor | 925.381.8190 | tgalde@commercemtg.com | NMLS#256864
Loan options for everyone | Contact Todd Galde today for a Free personalized consultation.



KELLER WILLIAMS
TRI - VALLEY REALTY

4415 SUTTER GATE AVE,
PLEASANTON

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

Beautiful single-story
4 bedroom and 2 full
bathrooms, Attached
2-car garage. Built in 1980.
Approximately 2,172
square feet of living space.
Situated on a 6,901 square
foot lot. OFFERED AT \$979,000



Thinking of moving up or downsizing?
Call me for a FREE market analysis of your Home!



Cindy and Gene Williams

REALTORS® BRE LIC # 01370076 and 00607511

925.918.2045

www.WilliamsReGroup.com



The Armario Venema Homes Team

DeAnna Armario

925.260.2220

DeAnna@ArmarioHomes.com

REALTOR® LIC # 01363180



Liz Venema

925.413.6544

Liz@VenemaHomes.com

REALTOR® LIC # 01922957

ArmarioVenemaHomes.com

SPECTACULAR ESTATE!



4128 STANLEY BLVD., PLEASANTON
6 BR, 4.5 BA 4239 +/- sq. ft. OFFERED AT
\$1,899,000

RARE OPPORTUNITY!



1054 PINE HILL LANE, PLEASANTON
Hilltop Gem! 3BR, 3BA, 3058 +/- sq. ft.
OFFERED AT \$1,790,000

OPEN SAT/SUN 1-4



1566 WELFORD CIRCLE, HAYWARD
Nicely updated! 5BR, 3BA, 2230 +/- sq. ft.
OFFERED AT \$699,000

OPEN SAT/SUN 1-4



6343 INGLEWOOD DR., PLEASANTON
Single story: 4BR, 2 BA, 1608 +/- sq. ft.
OFFERED AT \$799,000

COMING SOON!



1838 HARVEST RD., PLEASANTON
3BR, 2BA Townhome, 1684 +/- sq. ft.
CALL FOR PRICING.

COMING SOON!



1054 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON
3BR, 1 BA, 1001 +/- sq. ft. CALL FOR
PRICING.

**#1 Top Producing Team in Sales and Volume
for Keller Williams Tri-Valley Realty in 2014 and 2015!**



Gail Boal

REALTOR® LIC # 01276455

925.577.5787

www.gailboal.com

3911 VINEYARD AVE., PLEASANTON
New on the market! Almost new, 4
bed/3 bath town home with loads of stor-
age! Beautiful wood floors on main level,
lovely cabs/granite counters, one bed, 1 full
bath downstairs. Over 2000 sqft and walk-
ing distance to downtown Pleasanton. Easy
fwy access and close to top rated schools!
CALL FOR PRICING.



**Dave & Sue
Flashberger**
REALTORS®, GRI, CRS, SRES

925.463.0436

www.SoldInAFlash.com

Coming Soon in Vintage Heights!



**2961 AMOROSO CT.,
PLEASANTON**

Stunning Vintage Heights custom home on an expansive
half acre parcel. Sparkling
pool, spa and outdoor kitchen. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
and almost 4000 interior sq
ft. PRICED IN THE HIGH
\$1,600,000'S



The Sign Of A Great Real Estate AgentSM

Jill Denton

REALTOR®, International

925.998.7747 jill@jilldenton.com

WHY BUY WITH KW?

We love helping buyers
find their dream home!
That's why we work with
each client individually,
taking the time to
understand their unique
lifestyles, needs and wishes.

Contact us at **925.397.4200**
to find out how we can help you!!

Temperatures may be COOLING

but the market is still HOT

Contact me today!

**Mary
Furnace**



Realtor, Cal BRE #01911460

I treat my clients as individuals, not transactions!

925-202-4505
mary.furnace@kw.com
www.maryfurnace.kwrealty.com

KW TRI-VALLEY
KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY



DAVE MINGIONE

OPES Advisors

510.303.3887

Preferred In House Lender

BECOME PART OF SOMETHING BIGGER

Keller Williams Realty is a company that changes lives.
Contact me about a career with KW.

JENNIFER HAUS

Team Leader

925.417.8628

Jennifer.Haus@kw.com

