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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING

Beneath Pleasanton Gateway



Kurt Kummer, a longtime Pleasanton civic and city volunteer as well as finance manager at a car dealership, apparently has time to leaf through magazines and reports most of us never heard of, let alone would see on newsstands or even at the Museum on Main. His latest find is a blockbuster, a report published Sept. 28 in “Western Digs,” a science news site that investigates the archeology, anthropology and paleontology of the American West.

According to Blake de Pastino, a science journalist who has worked for YouTube’s SciShow and National Geographic News among other places, an ancient mass grave was uncovered during the construction of the Pleasanton Gateway shopping center at Bernal and Valley avenues across from the Fairgrounds.

De Pastino reports that it contained the bodies of seven men who appear to have been victims of “mass homicide” some 1,150 years ago. The men, ranging in age from 18 to 40, bore clear signs of physical trauma, including severe head wounds, broken limbs and in some cases, the remnants of stone and obsidian weapons still among their remains.

The Western Digs report claims that a digitized representation of “Burial 85” showed the burial style and relative positioning of the seven men. A chemical analysis revealed that they were far from home when they were killed, up to several days’ journey from where they were born and raised.

De Pastino points out that the discovery is only the most recent example of violence among prehistoric hunter-gatherers in the region. According to anthropologists, it bears important lessons about the nature of conflict and warfare in early California long before there was any contact with Spanish or European explorers.

When the grave was unearthed in 2012 during the construction of Pleasanton Gateway, a salvage excavation was ordered at the work site, where more than 200 other burials were eventually found. But it soon became apparent that this grave, labeled Burial 85, held a grisly story, de Pastino writes. In his article, he quotes Jalmer Eerkens, a physical anthropologist at UC Davis, who

studied the remains:

“The excavators noted that the burial was unusual,” Eerkens said. “Seven men in their prime, buried extended and on top of one another. It looked like they were hastily buried. I had a suspicion it was a case of homicide and that they were not from there, so I wanted to find out why, by reconstructing their life histories.”

With the permission of the shopping center developer and members of the local Ohlone Indian community, who claim to be the living descendants of skeletons frequently unearthed during construction on the Bernal site, Eerkens and a team of colleagues undertook a study of the remains to learn more about them.

Eerkens, according to de Pastino, found that the skeletons of the seven men told part of the story. One of the men suffered a severe blow above the left eye, causing fractures that radiated through the side of his skull. Another took a blow above the right eye, and a flake of obsidian was found by his pelvis. Still another contained a knife-shaped blade, made of chert, between his ribs.

All of the remains returned the same radiocarbon range, dating to around the year 850, a pivotal time in central California’s prehistory. Archaeological evidence has shown that many people were on the move around this time. As some communities reached critical mass, smaller groups began lighting out, seeking new territory to settle. Such resettlement may have brought these men into conflict with groups that were already living there.

Eerkens believes that the men found at the Pleasanton shopping mall site have much more left to teach us about the lifeways of California’s hunter-gatherers: He and his colleagues plan to analyze their remains even further, to glean more insights about their diet and their whereabouts, but also about their use of substances like tobacco and hallucinogens, and possibly even from what infections or diseases they might have suffered from before they were killed.

Thanks to Kurt Kummer’s due diligence of lesser-known material such as Western Digs and for those interested in what lies under Pleasanton, we now know a bit more about life in the coastal West in the 800s. ■

About the Cover

These houses on First Street represent the Victorian, Queen Anne and other architectural styles in vogue in the 19th and early 20th centuries, although many are not that old according to a new study of historic homes in Pleasanton. Photo by Mike Sedlak (mike@digitalsight.com).

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Are Your Misfiring Nerves Causing Sudden Cramp Of The Hamstring, Calf, Foot Or A Combination Of These?



Are you also sick of hearing nonsense like “you need to drink more water” or “you need to stretch more” and you want **REAL** real answers? Then read on...

The key to finding out why you’re waking up at night with intense and painful cramps in your legs is having the appropriate diagnostic tests.

Very often, the typical tests don’t pick up the problem that’s causing this to happen and in those cases, all you’re left with is weak advice like “you’re not stretching enough” or “you’re not drinking enough water”. Seriously, if it was an issue of not drinking enough water, every muscle in your body would be cramping all at once since they all get the same amount of water. Right?

As for stretching, it does give temporary relief in the daytime, but do you want to lay in bed stretching at 3am? And if it’s worse, you have to get up and stretch, walk around, and your sleep is completely disrupted. Who wants that? You might get lots of other advice as well, all of which is just as deeply flawed, and you’re likely to get something different from every healthcare provider that you speak to. They all have their own opinions. **But opinions won’t help you stop the cramping. The solution to this problem comes from finding out what’s really going on... So what’s the answer?**

It’s essential to understand that a muscle cannot cramp (contract painfully, uncontrollably and spontaneously) by itself. Muscles need nerves to tell them to contract – if you cut the nerve, there will no contract and longterm, there will even be muscle wasting – you would have seen this if you know someone who’s been paralyzed or suffered some other type of nerve damage in an accident.

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ASKED AROUND TOWN

What is your favorite memory as a couple?



Veronica Damon and John Jackson

Retired/project manager

It has to be the moment that we first met! We were both out walking our dogs one night and started chatting because we were headed in the same direction. Before we knew it, we were tangled up in one another's dogs' leashes and just started laughing uncontrollably. It was the beginning of a beautiful union.



Kevin and Ellie Wren

General manager at Fujitsu/City of Pleasanton Parks Department

Aside from the birth of each of our children, it was our family trip to Europe. We took our boys to France, Italy and Switzerland. We had such a wonderful time exploring these countries together and made so many wonderful memories that will last us a lifetime.



Nancy Lyness and Jeff Lewis

Lawyer/CEO data analytics company

We create beautiful memories every single day. Our absolute favorite though was the first time we prepared Thanksgiving together. We just had so much fun cooking and setting up for it, and we felt so much joy and excitement in anticipating both of our families being all together for the first time in order to celebrate a major holiday.



Emmie Stenstedt and Peter Dunworth

Software systems integrator/software solutions architect

Our favorite joint memories are of the Saturday mornings we spend together, strolling through downtown Pleasanton, bumping into people we know and buying fresh produce at the farmers market.



Simon and Sharon Cohen

Optical engineer/Hebrew teacher and tutor

Our favorite memory is the day we were young 20-somethings and moved into our first house in Pleasanton. It was such an exciting time for us both and the beginning of so many other great memories — like the day, almost 18 years ago, that we brought our amazing daughter into this house two days after she was born at ValleyCare.

—Compiled by Jenny Lyness

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DIGEST

PUSD resignation

Nicole Steward, coordinator of communication and community engagement for Pleasanton Unified, announced her resignation this week to take a job as Milpitas Unified School District's family and community engagement manager.

Steward, who serves as a PUSD spokeswoman, gave her two-week notice to the district on Monday.

She said the job will also allow her to be closer to other life opportunities.

"I've been asked to offer trauma-informed yoga for sexual assault survivors at Stanford University as a part of their fight to end sexual violence on college campuses (Title IX) as well as teach yoga to girls in juvenile hall with the Art of Yoga Project and create a few yoga/mindfulness workshops on Radical Self-Care with Be The Change Yoga in San Jose," she wrote in an email to district staff.

Helping fire victims

Gene's Fine Foods in Pleasanton is accepting donations to help the victims of devastating wildfires in Northern California, with a goal of raising at least \$40,000 for the cause.

The grocery store will match customer donations up to \$20,000 and the fundraising drive will remain open until the overall goal is reached, according to store officials.

Donations will be taken through the store's cashiers and given to Habitat for Humanity to go directly to fire victims in Amador and Calaveras counties.

"Together our customers and us will make a difference in the lives that have lost so much," Gene's representatives said in a statement. The store is located at 2803 Hopyard Road.

DSRSD hires

The Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) Board of Directors has selected a new board member and the district's interim general manager.

Madelyne Misheloff was appointed Tuesday to fill the board vacancy left when a prior member Dawn Benson resigned to pursue a job within the district. Misheloff has experience as project coordinator for Development Dimensions International and for PDI Ninth House.

DSRSD administrative services manager John Archer was named interim general manager following the retirement announcement of longtime GM Bert Michalczyk, who is stepping down in early November. Upon Michalczyk's retirement, Archer will serve as interim GM until a permanent replacement is named.

DSRSD provides wastewater service to Pleasanton by contract. ■

Council OKs rezoning Centerpointe church site for housing

Ponderosa will remove dirigible-shaped sprung structure, build 25 homes

By JEB BING

The Pleasanton City Council on Tuesday night approved a zoning change for Centerpointe Presbyterian Church's 6-acre site at Valley Avenue and Busch Road to allow construction of 25 new homes in addition to keeping the Montessori private school already on the site.

As part of the agreement, Ponderosa Homes, the developer that will purchase the now-rezoned 4.2 acres of the site, will build the homes over a three-year period to accommodate concerns over more housing in the city during a drought.

The council's approval came in a 4-1 vote after a two-hour pub-

lic hearing dominated by speakers opposed to the zoning change, although 80% of those in the packed council chamber, by a show of hands, indicated their support of the church-requested rezoning.

The Rev. Mike Barris, pastor of the church, said his congregation acquired the site with the intention of building a church education building and a 900-seat sanctuary. Over the years since the church sold and moved from its property on Mirador Drive, the church's financial situation deteriorated.

Although the education building was constructed and is now the Montessori West school, Centerpointe can



JEB BING

All seats are filled at Tuesday night's council meeting with more people seated and standing in the Pleasanton Civic Center lobby just outside for a public hearing on rezoning the Centerpointe Presbyterian Church site for new homes. The council approved the proposal with a 4-1 vote.

no longer afford to build the main sanctuary. It is now considering a less-expensive site for its new location and will use the proceeds of its sale to

Ponderosa to finance that move. Councilwoman Karla Brown was

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COURTESY JAMES CLARK

Use your voice

Foothill senior Yasmine Nickle won the Alameda County Registrar of Voters' high school poster contest earlier this week, earning \$2,000 for her school. Here, Nickle (left) poses with her "The youth have a voice. Vote!" poster with Foothill civics teacher James Clark. Students across the county created public service posters related to voting for the contest. Lincoln High School finished second and Berkeley High came in third.

2015 Tri-Valley Heroes named

Annual program recognizes contributions that benefit our community, its residents

By PLEASANTON WEEKLY STAFF

The recipients of the 2015 Tri-Valley Heroes awards have been selected. In its fourth year, the program seeks to honor community members and organizations whose dedication to bettering our communities and the lives of local residents has helped make the Tri-Valley a wonderful place to live and work.

Awards will be presented by Embarcadero Media's East Bay Division — which includes The Pleasanton Weekly and DanvilleSanRamon.com — on Oct. 19, at the DoubleTree by Hilton, Pleasanton at the Club, 7050 Johnson Drive in Pleasanton. Seating is limited. For information, visit [\[Weekly.com\]\(http://Weekly.com\) or call 600-0840.](http://www.Pleasanton-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

The recipients in the eight categories are:

Arts and Culture

For achievements or contributions within the area of arts and culture: **William Doerlich, San Ramon.**

Doerlich, a full-time real estate broker, was a member of the San Ramon Arts Advisory Committee for 10 years and was on the Board of Directors of the Contra Costa Chamber Orchestra from 1988 to 2001, serving as president for two years. Doerlich has been a member of the San Ramon Arts Foundation since 2002 and is currently serving as its president, and has been

a commissioner on the San Ramon Parks and Community Services Commission since 2013.

Community Spirit

For selfless, tireless and largely unacknowledged actions that have enriched or improved the quality of life for the local community: **Ellen Aguirre, Guide Dogs for the Blind, Pleasanton.**

Aguirre has been involved with Guide Dogs for the Blind since the 1990s and established a Tri-Valley chapter in 2004. She provides training, organizes outings and fundraisers. She has directed the

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HEAD OF THE CLASS

Muñiz moves up at Hearst

Principal steps into permanent role after 10 months as interim

By MEREDITH BAUER

When looking for Hearst Elementary principal Elias Muñiz Rodriguez around campus, you're as likely to find him in his office as on the playground playing four-square with students.

Making connections with students is key, Muñiz said, especially for educators who aren't in classroom roles anymore. He said he puts a priority on getting to know the students he's in charge of leading, even if the conversation never touches upon grades.

"You want kids to say years down the road, 'Mr. Muñiz, he cared about me. Not only did he care about my education, but he cared about my home life,'" Muñiz said.

Muñiz, a 35-year-old Livermore resident, started as Hearst's new principal this school year after 10 months as the school's interim principal. He's spent his entire career in Pleasanton Unified School District, rising through the ranks from classroom teacher to principal.

His first job was in 2007 at Valley View Elementary, teaching second grade and fourth grade in the Spanish dual-immersion program



Elias Muñiz Rodriguez

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Governor urges purchase of 'Pink Ribbon' license plates

New specialty plate supporting breast cancer screenings is result of bill by ex-Pleasanton legislator

By JEREMY WALSH

Gov. Jerry Brown ushered in Breast Cancer Awareness Month by urging residents to order the state's new "Pink Ribbon" specialty license plates, which support medical screenings for under-served women as a result of legislation authored by Pleasanton's former assemblywoman.

"This year, for the first time, Californians may support the early detection of breast cancer through a specialty license plate," Brown said in a letter released Oct. 1 through the "Pink Plate" website.

Money generated by citizens buying the "California Pink Ribbon License Plate" will be directed to the state's breast cancer control account, which funds California's "Every Woman Counts" program providing low-cost and no-cost

mammograms for women in need.

The specialty-plate program was approved in September 2014 when the governor signed a bill sponsored by then-Assemblywoman Joan Buchanan (D-Alamo), who helped champion the cause of a group of breast cancer survivors dubbed the "Survivor Sisters."

The plates are available to order online on www.pinkplate.org, but the plates won't be manufactured until at least 7,500 are pre-ordered. Thus far, approximately 700 plates have been ordered, according to program officials.

The price begins at \$50 for a pink plate with random letters and numbers, and it increases to \$98 for personalized letters and numbers. A portion of the purchase is tax deductible, and plates can be ordered for a driver's own vehicle

or as a gift.

Supporting early detection is key in the battle against breast cancer, the most common cancer among women, according to Brown.

"Early detection of breast cancer improves the chances of survival. In fact, when breast cancer is diagnosed early (at a localized stage), 99% of women survive for five years or more," Brown wrote in his letter marking the start of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. "Access to breast cancer screening has been shown to save lives through early detection."

"Every Woman Counts" is a statewide program administered by the California Department of Health Care Services, which in turn partners with county departments of public health and county health consortia to provide women with easier local access to breast cancer screenings.

Buchanan, who represented Pleasanton as part of Assembly District 16, was termed out of the State Assembly last year. ■

DSRSD to close Dublin residential fill station at end of month

Pleasanton fill station will remain open

The Dublin San Ramon Services District will close its Dublin residential recycled water fill station on Oct. 30 as a cost-cutting measure as wetter weather approaches.

The Dublin fill station opened in June to provide more recycled water for landscaping to help residents save frontyard grass and plants during the drought. The Pleasanton fill station, located on Johnson Drive, will stay open indefinitely, the district announced Tuesday.

"As temperatures cool and we approach winter rains, it makes sense to reduce our costs and operate only one fill station through the winter," op-

erations manager Dan Gallagher said in a statement. "We opened the fill stations to help homeowners save valuable trees and landscaping during the drought emergency. They are meant to be a temporary solution."

In September, the Dublin fill station distributed 662,000 gallons of recycled water and averaged 200 users daily, the district said. The Pleasanton fill station distributed 4.6 million gallons of recycled water in September and averages 550 users daily.

More information is available at www.dsrdsd.com/free-recycled-water. ■

—Meredith Bauer

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Baker's psychology license bill signed into law

Legislation makes licenses valid for 2 full years, instead of tying expiration to licensee's birthday

Gov. Jerry Brown has approved a bill from local Assemblywoman Catharine Baker (R-San Ramon) to make psychology licenses remain valid for two full years, replacing the existing process that tied license expiration to the holder's birthday.

Under current law, psychology licenses issued by the California Board of Psychology expire on the licensee's birth date within the second year of the license's two-year

term, meaning licenses can become invalid anywhere between 12 and 24 months after issuance.

Baker's Assembly Bill 773, which the governor signed last week, instead makes every license valid for two years from the date of issuance, expiring on the final day of the second year.

"The birth date renewal system used by the Board of Psychology creates unnecessary burdens for individuals pursuing a psychology

career," Baker said in a statement. "AB 773 removes these bureaucratic barriers to entering the psychology profession by streamlining the outdated licensure process with much greater clarity and consistency."

The new law, which will take effect on Jan. 1, passed both state legislative houses without dissent and received support from the Board of Psychology and the California Psychological Association. ■

—Jeremy Walsh



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Livermore-Pleasanton firefighters inspect a car in a mock demonstration during a previous year's Fire Prevention Week event.



COURTESY LPFD

LPFD to host family-friendly event tomorrow on fire prevention

Fire Safety Expo set to run from 8 a.m. to noon

By MEREDITH BAUER

The Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department is hosting an event this Saturday to cap off the week of awareness as part of local Fire Prevention Week.

The free Fire Safety Expo, in collaboration with the National Fire Protection Association, will be held from 8 a.m. to noon at the Fire Training Tower, 3333 Busch Road, according to the department.

The event, centered around this year's "Hear the Beep While You

Sleep" theme, will host a pancake breakfast, a children's obstacle course, disaster preparedness information, firefighter demonstrations, fire escape planning information and a trailer full of fire safety equipment and information. The pancake breakfast will run from 8-11 a.m.

Children can learn how to use a fire extinguisher, see a Livermore K-9 unit demonstration and practice dialing 9-1-1 with Pleasanton police officers.

Fire Prevention Week was created to raise awareness of the importance of fire prevention methods and devices, such as smoke alarms and fire extinguishers. This year's theme focuses on the importance of having a working fire alarm in every bedroom.

Donations will be accepted at the event to support the Fallen Firefighters Foundation, and Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department officials will be at the event to answer questions from the public. ■

COUNCIL

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the only member of the council to vote against the zoning change, agreeing with former Mayor Tom Pico and other speakers that the site should remain zoned for a church or other similar institution — sites that she said are in short supply in Pleasanton.

Traffic concerns and the current drought took a back seat during Tuesday night's discussion after data showed both would be exacerbated if Centerpointe completed its building plan as now approved over the minimal effect the 25 homes would add.

Montessori West, which is acquiring the school structures from Centerpointe, already has city and state approvals for its operation, including adding another building as it expands enrollment in preschool and kindergarten through sixth grades.

But the rest of the site, including the church's large dirigible-shaped sprung structure, will now be cleared under Ponderosa's plan for 25 houses. The council stipulated that only six houses could be built in 2016 under the city's Growth Management ordinance, with the rest again in stages the following year with some possibly delayed until 2018.

Brown joined Pico and several other speakers in urging that the site keep its current zoning even if Centerpointe moves away. They said the city is short of sites zoned or even suitable for the types of

uses the Centerpointe property offers, including child care facilities.

"When I was first elected, I was told that the most important thing I could do on the City Council was to create more institutional spaces," Pico said. "Churches are looking for places to build here. They don't want to build on industrial sites. This is the last piece of property for that, and we should not change the zoning."

Barris said Centerpointe's church leadership deliberately sought out Ponderosa to acquire the site and build homes.

"There are a number of congregations that are looking for sites like ours to build mega-churches for 3,000 and 4,000 people," Barris said. "We didn't feel that would be the best use of this site. This is a nice residential neighborhood, and we believe this plan enables us to best serve the community."

Although those opposed to rezoning the property for homes dominated the discussion Tuesday, the majority of those attending the meeting who supported the church chose not to speak at Barris' request. He said his remarks along with other representatives from the church and Ponderosa Homes were publicly stating the positive points for rezoning already. Many speaker cards that were taken out at the beginning of the meeting were never used.

"This church needs a change," Councilman Jerry Pentin said in voting to rezone the site. "Its plans didn't work out for this site. It now plans to move to a different site so it will still be in Pleasanton. Change happens." ■



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for six years.

In the 2013-14 school year, he was the vice principal for three elementary schools simultaneously: Walnut Grove, Alisal and Valley View. He was the vice principal at Valley View and Walnut Grove for part of the 2014-15 school year.

He was selected for the role of interim principal for Hearst in October 2014 and finished out the school year there. He was officially chosen as principal for the elementary school in May.

"My entire career has been at Pleasanton Unified, so I have a vested interest," he said. "Pleasanton is all I know."

During his time as Hearst's interim principal, he said, he focused on learning about the school's community to be able to provide support to teachers, staff and students alike.

"You found me out on the playground, playing four-square, playing football," he said.

His passion for teaching started early, and he said he learned from mentors who helped mold students into leaders, such as his sixth-grade teacher in the Hayward Uni-

fied School District, Mr. Rice, who "took me under his wing."

"I always knew I wanted to become a teacher," he said. "What ignites that passion is you want to give back."

He said he had several mentors who helped him see his Hispanic heritage wouldn't be a barrier to success.

"As a man of color, it was important for me to see male figures in positions where I could say, 'If he can do it or she can do it, I can do it,'" he said.

Growing up in San Leandro, Muñiz said he learned the importance of a good education early.

He said he'll never take that for granted and aims to instill that respect for education in every child he meets — and especially his own children.

"To come from that and to come to Pleasanton, that's when we notice how lucky we are," he said.

Muñiz has strong family ties to Pleasanton Unified. His wife is a Spanish teacher at Amador Valley High, and their 7-year-old son attends the Spanish dual-immersion program at Valley View. They also have an 18-month-old son.

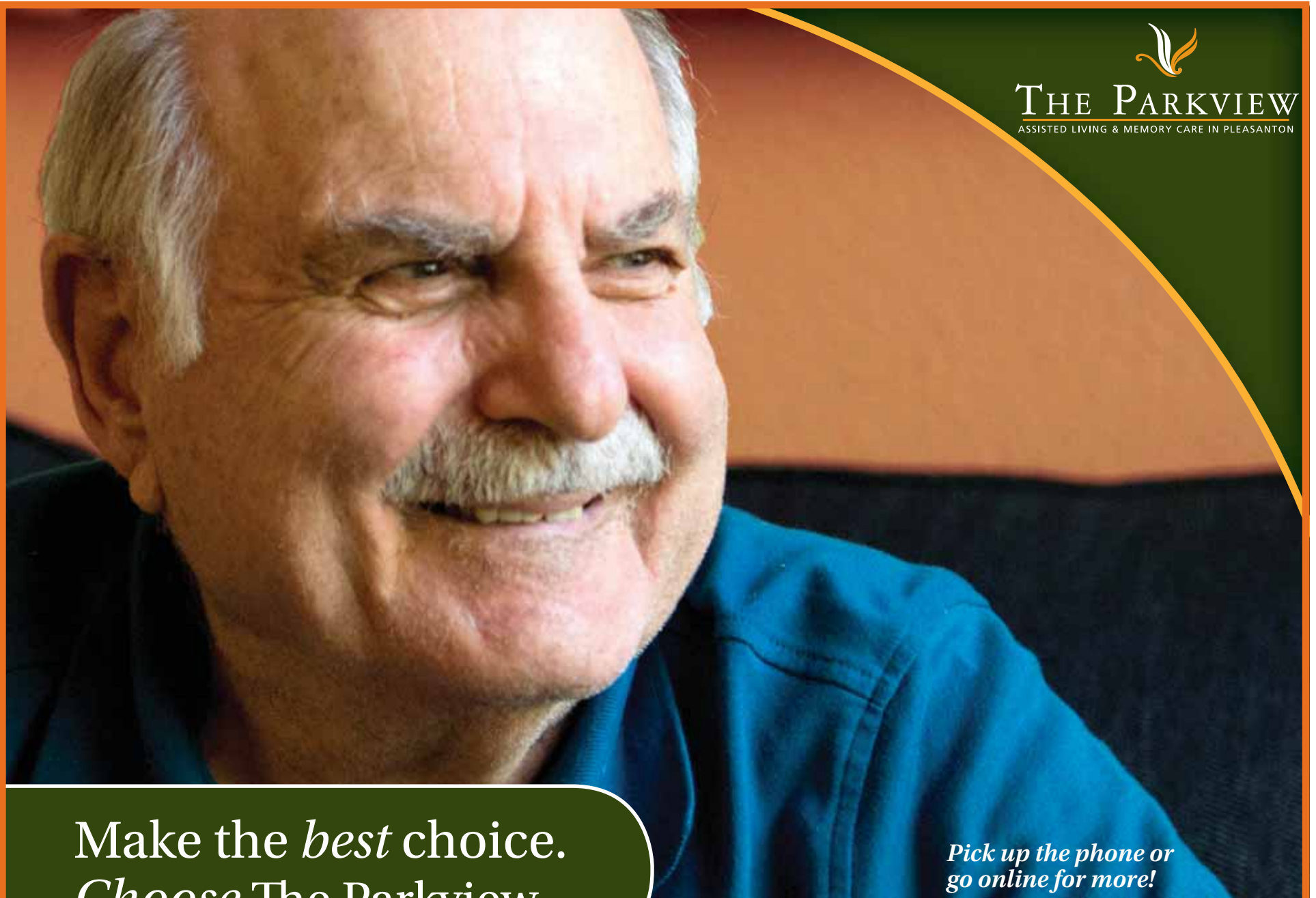
When he isn't at home or work, Muñiz enjoys hiking or riding bikes with his family, riding (age-

appropriate) roller coasters with his oldest son and playing soccer.

He said soccer is a passion of his, and he enjoys encouraging students who also enjoy the sport. Muñiz played soccer for Cal State East Bay and played center and forward for a semi-professional team, the Fresno Dragons.

Muñiz earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Cal State East Bay. He has his teaching and administrative credentials from that university, as well.

He earns a salary of \$127,143 as principal of Hearst Elementary School, which is located at 5301 Case Ave. ■



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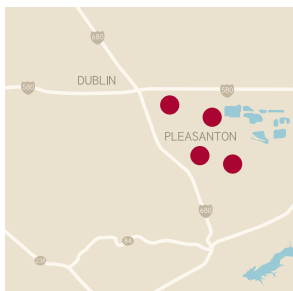


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35th annual Fleet Week at San Francisco's waterfront this weekend

Navy's Blue Angels show from 1-4 p.m tomorrow, Sunday

By JEB BING

San Francisco's 35th Annual Fleet Week is now underway on the city's waterfront.

Today through Oct. 12, the event features a wave of military ships and planes passing through and over the Bay with signature air shows overhead.

The U.S. Coast Guard, Navy, Marine Corps and the California's Air National Guard's 129th Air Rescue Wing as well as the Royal Canadian Navy are participating in Fleet Week.

The Navy's Blue Angels have been rehearsing since yesterday, lifting off from San Francisco International Airport starting at noon. The official show will be from 1-4 p.m tomorrow and Sunday.

Additionally, a variety of ship

tours, food trucks, musical acts and static displays from all five branches of the Armed Services have set up at the Pier 80 village for Fleet Fest from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this weekend.

During the festivities, the public can expect an increased presence of Coast Guard vessels in the Bay to ensure safety and security for mariners and the Parade of Ships, Coast Guard officials said.

Throughout the week, the Coast Guard Captain of the Port of San Francisco will regulate traffic on the Bay. Water traffic will be restricted throughout most of the central Bay from the Golden Gate Bridge, south of Alcatraz, to just south of the Bay Bridge.

The regulations are to accommodate the Parade of Ships as

they pass under the bridge to their assigned stations, Coast Guard officials said.

No vessel will be permitted to cross the parade line or interfere with the safe transit of the parade's participants. A 500-yard protective zone will also be enforced around each naval vessel the entire time they are in the port.

Fleet Week first began in San Francisco in 1981 as a way to honor the contributions of the men and women who serve in the armed forces. Its activities were canceled in 2013 due to a government shutdown, but returned last year.

For more information and a schedule of the Fleet Week events, sign on to www.fleetweek.org.

Editor's note: Daniel Montes, Bay City News Service, contributed to this story.

HEROES

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Pleasanton Pooch Parade, which is a fundraiser for the group, for the past 18 years.

Courage

For an act of bravery or for determination and strength of character to triumph over adversity: **Josh Burger, Pleasanton.**

Burger has taken his debilitating illness and turned it into a tool for inspiration. Burger has Ateleostogenesis Syndrome Type III, an extremely rare condition that impedes regular growth. Since graduating from a Pleasanton high school, Burger has used his condition as a way to discuss bullying, discrimination and fairness at Tri-Valley schools and churches.

Environmental Stewardship

For a group or individual committed to minimizing risks and conserving and recycling, thereby reducing the impact of our business on the community and natural resources: **City of Pleasanton 2013-14 and 2014-15 Youth Commissions.**

After two years of collecting information, the Youth Commission put forth an initiative to ban smoking in Pleasanton parks and on trails because, not only is smoking and secondhand smoke a health hazard, smoking creates a fire hazard and cigarette butts create an environmental problem. The City Council approved the ordinance in July.

Innovation

For a person, group or business who applies innovative ideas or programs to enhance the community: **Dublin San Ramon Services District, Dan and Rosalie Gallagher, Dublin.**

Rosalie took the idea of providing recycled water to residents to her husband, DSRSD Operations Manager Dan Gallagher, who became its champion. More than 30 DSRSD staff members and their managers have been involved in creating and running the residential recycled water fill stations in Pleasanton and Dublin. Between the opening day in June 2014 to Oct. 5, 2015, 3,440 registered fill station users have hauled home more than 25 million gallons of recycled water.

Rising Star

For a young person whose services directly benefit Tri-Valley citizens through outstanding volunteer work, serving as a community role model and mentor or demonstrating random acts of kindness: **Christina Adams, Danville.**

For her Girl Scout Gold Award, Adams — a junior at San Ramon Valley High School — gave less-fortunate children an opportunity to learn how to ride a bicycle. Then, through a series of events, raised over \$7,000 and purchased bicycles, helmets, locks, and other sup-

plies to outfit 50 Tri-Valley sixth-graders with their own bicycles.

Role Model

For displaying common sense, compassion and wisdom while teaching, coaching and mentoring others with a vision for people to strive to be the best they can be: **Arlie Smith, San Ramon.**

Smith, a well-known greeter at Costco in Danville who was has multiple sclerosis and terminal bone cancer, has raised over \$50,000 for UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital Oakland. Smith was surprised last year when Costco customers presented him with a paid vacation. Instead of taking the gift, he asked people to donate to Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, including UCSF children's hospital.

Lifetime Achievement

Recognizes an individual or group for contributions, leadership, enthusiasm, and tireless efforts on behalf of his or her community and neighbors: **Tony Macchiano, Pleasanton.**

Macchiano has used his passion for barbecuing to help raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for Tri-Valley nonprofits for more than three decades. For example, he has been barbecuing for the Pleasanton Tulancingo Sister City Association for more than 30 years; the George A. Spiliotopoulos Invitational Tournament (GASIT), which provides scholarships for high school students, for more than 20 years; and for the 100 Club of Alameda County, which supports families of public safety personnel killed in the line of duty, for over 20 years. Backed by his award-winning Lickety Spit BBQ team, Macchiano plans, shops, preps and cooks and sometimes even serves.

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POLICE BULLETIN

Lawyer sentenced for 2012 fatal hit-and-run in Dublin

A lawyer has been sentenced to a year under surveillance after pleading guilty to killing a Chinese man with his brand-new Mercedes-Benz in a 2012 hit-and-run in Dublin.

Spencer Freeman Smith, who lived in San Ramon at the time of the crash, was sentenced Sept. 25 to one month in county jail, 11 months of electronic monitoring and five years of felony probation related to the death of 57-year-old Bo Hu, a Chinese national who was visiting the Tri-Valley, according to the Alameda County District Attorney's Office.

Smith pleaded guilty earlier in the month to a felony hit-and-run charge and misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter.

The counts stemmed from a May 2012 incident when Smith hit Hu

from behind while Hu was bicycling on Dougherty Road near Fall Creek Road in Dublin, a section of road that did not have bike lanes. Hu died at the scene of the crash.

Smith didn't stop and drove back to his San Ramon home, where police found his damaged black 2012 Mercedes-Benz CLS55 with the Chinese man's hair and blood on the hood and windshield, according to authorities.

Smith initially pleaded not guilty and in July 2013 tried to renegotiate a plea deal being offered by prosecutors. The trial was planned to start April 2014, but a litany of postponements, plea changes and other delays pushed the case back.

Smith previously pleaded no contest to charges as part of a plea deal last November but rescinded his pleas in April after the sitting judge recused himself from the case.

He reversed course and accepted another plea deal Sept. 11.

Smith is listed as a partner at the San Francisco firm of Smith Patten, which specializes in employment law, according to the firm's website.

In other police news:

- Pleasanton police are searching for

the person who broke into a Pleasanton store and took about 40 pairs of eyeglasses in an overnight theft.

An unidentified person broke into Hacienda Park Optometry on Hopyard Road around 1:30 a.m. Monday, according to Pleasanton police.

The person grabbed the glasses, worth about \$300 total, and fled. The damage to the window was estimated at \$500, police stated.

No arrests had been made, and no suspects had been identified as of Monday, police stated.

- A Pleasanton home was burglarized over the weekend, with about \$1,200 in jewelry found missing from the home.

The residents of a home in the 4300 block of Denker Drive left their home around 2 p.m. Saturday and returned around 8 p.m. to find the master bedroom had been ransacked, police stated.

An unidentified person had taken jewelry and watches. The person also tried to pry open a safe in the closet, police said.

About \$1,200 in watches and diamond earrings were stolen, along with \$350 in cash, according to police.

The home's rear sliding door was smashed, and it is thought that the culprit or culprits left the yard through a side gate, police stated.

- A Nordstrom store employee is being investigated for possible arrest after allegedly giving herself improper gift cards.

Pleasanton police were called on the morning of Sept. 30 after loss prevention employees at the

Stoneridge Shopping Center store allegedly saw an employee scan items on display, issue a return on those items onto a gift card and then purchase items with the gift card.

No arrests had been made as of Monday, and police have not released the name of the person being investigated. ■

—Meredith Bauer



Spencer Freeman Smith

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

Sept. 21

Theft from auto

- 8:08 a.m. in the 5300 block of Springdale Avenue

Sept. 22

Fraud

- 9:30 a.m. in the 11900 block of Dublin Canyon Road
- 3:59 p.m. in the 4500 block of Sandalwood Drive

Assault/battery

- 7:49 p.m. in the 4100 block of Vineyard Avenue

Sept. 23

Theft from auto

- 10:32 a.m. in the 4100 block of Alba Court

Assault/battery

- 3:46 p.m. in the 3700 block of Vineyard Avenue

Sept. 24

Theft from auto

- 12:45 a.m., 5700 block of Owens Drive
- 9:17 a.m., 6000 block of Sterling Greens Circle
- 5:22 p.m., 5500 block of Springdale Avenue
- 9:50 p.m., 4700 block of Willow Road
- 10:14 p.m., 4700 block of Willow Road
- 10:40 p.m., 4700 block of Willow Road
- 11:24 p.m., 4700 block of Willow Road

Embezzlement

- 5:22 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall

Sept. 25

Arson

- 12:03 a.m. in the 5600 block of Owens Drive

Domestic battery

- 8:22 p.m. on Santa Rita Road

Residential burglary

- 9:13 p.m. in the 3600 block of Huff Court

Sept. 26

Domestic battery

- 12:56 a.m. on Stoneridge Mall Road

Theft

- 10:11 a.m., 5700 block of Johnson Drive; theft from structure
- 11:08 a.m., 1400 block of Oak Vista way; theft from auto
- 3:55 p.m., 4700 block of Ross Gate Court; theft from auto

Sept. 27

Commercial burglary

- 7:58 a.m. in the 5800 block of Owens Drive

Theft

- 9:52 a.m., 5700 block of Owens Drive; theft from auto
- 5:46 p.m., Palomino Drive and Concord Street; auto theft

Sept. 28

Theft

- 8:06 a.m., 4000 block of West Las Positas Boulevard; auto theft
- 2:56 p.m., 5500 block of Springhouse Drive; bike theft
- 5:08 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall; theft from structure

Robbery

- 3:16 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall

Sept. 29

Theft

- 2:31 p.m., 3000 block of Chardonnay Drive; theft from auto

- 4:30 p.m., 3700 block of Stanley Boulevard

- 9:54 p.m., 4000 block of Santa Rita Road; theft from structure

Sept. 30

Commercial burglary

- 4:03 a.m. in the 4200 block of First Street

Embezzlement

- 9:54 a.m. at Stoneridge Mall

Theft

- 10:20 a.m., 5600 block of Springhouse Drive

Oct. 1

Theft from auto

- 10:54 a.m., 7100 block of Johnson Drive
- 9:08 p.m., 5500 block of West Las Positas Boulevard

Oct. 2

Residential burglary

- 9:21 a.m. in the 5000 block of Blackbird Way

Oct. 3

Sex offenses

- 3:03 a.m. at Stoneridge Mall

Residential burglary

- 8:19 p.m. in the 4300 block of Denker Drive
- 11:59 p.m. in the 6000 block of Acadia Court

Oct. 4

Domestic battery

- 12:36 a.m. on Windsor Court

Auto theft

- 8:17 a.m. in the 600 block of East Angela Street



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Choosing Pleasanton's historic homes

New survey says 88 qualify for California Register

By JEB BING

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These houses on First Street represent the Victorian, Queen Anne and other architectural styles in vogue in the 19th and early 20th centuries with wraparound front porches, picturesquely disposed windows, dominant front-facing gables, overhanging eaves and round, square or polygonal towers.

A just-completed detailed survey of 201 older homes in Pleasanton's downtown district shows that 88 may qualify for inclusion in the prestigious California Register of Historical Resources.

If accepted on the basis of the study by Katherine Petrin Consulting and the Agricultural Resources Group, owners of the homes could display a "Historical Home" plaque, making their houses "show homes" for architectural tours but also restricting what future changes they can make to the home.

The survey, reported in hun-

dreds of pages of photographs and commentaries, will be considered by the Pleasanton Planning Commission on Wednesday and then later be discussed by the City Council.

Basically, the report is a tool that allows the city and homeowners to ascertain whether their homes should be considered historic resources on the local level. It analyzes whether those homes are eligible for the state designation; it's not automatic.

For a home built before 1942, the new report saves the owners from having to undertake a costly building-evaluation to determine whether their house is a historic

resource. It also helps to see the pattern and distribution of historic buildings in the downtown district.

If the report becomes part of a city code amendment, city staff could work with homeowners wanting to make improvements to their historical-designated properties to ensure protection of the character-defining elements of those buildings during the city's Design Review process. Without this information, the historic building evaluation can be costly and time consuming.

The survey was conducted over the last 16 months at the request of the Pleasanton City Council and downtown neighborhoods to gain a general understanding of historic properties. Some neighborhoods, believing most of their homes were historic, have long sought a special "Historical Neighborhood" designation, mainly for the First, Second and Third street areas.

To determine the accuracy of such a designation, the council engaged Petrin Consulting and Architectural Resources Group to complete a "Limited Scope Historic Resource Survey" of the residential neighborhoods. The survey also is linked to long-term planning efforts related to the city's Downtown Specific Plan, which will soon be updated.

The project was intense and comprehensive with the survey limited, with a few exceptions, to homes built before 1942 — in what architectural analysts call

the pre-World War II period. Once the war started, these analysts contend, building construction was restricted, and homes built after the war were more hastily constructed with less attention to the architectural amenities of the Victorian and Queen Annes.

Even though the downtown district's streets — First and Second streets, Rose Avenue, St. Mary, Division, Neal and Angela streets and a section of Old Stanley Boulevard — hold most of Pleasanton's oldest homes, the age of the house didn't necessarily

qualify them as warranting a historical designation in Katherine Petrin's evaluation.

As an example, a single-story dwelling at 4336 First St., with its hip and gable roof and partial-length front porch, was built in 1892, two years before the city was incorporated. It was built on land owned and later subdivided by John Kottinger, a lot that originally went through to Second Street.

Although its well-maintained, gray siding with neat white trim gives the appearance of an historical home, it failed to make the



KATHERINE PETRIN

Highly visible at 4432 First St., this house was built in 1895 after the Central Pacific Railroad came to town and the Joshua Neal tracts were subdivided and aligned with the tracks to become First, Second and Third streets. The house, now owned by Craig and Nancy Gieringer, retains much of its original form and massing and a fair degree of original architectural ornament, making it eligible for listing in the California Register.



KATHERINE PETRIN

David and Francine Cunningham lost their bid before the City Council several years ago to remodel and expand this 1 1/2-story side gable dwelling at 215 Neal St., built in 1895, but moved in anyhow. Folklore claims that Judge W. H. Donahue purchased the land the house occupies for \$10 in gold coins and commissioned the house in the 1890s. The dwelling has seen many alterations and no longer retains any historic materials, according to the recent Historic Resource Survey, making it ineligible for consideration in the California Register of Historical Resources.



KATHERINE PETRIN

Built in 1895 by Charles Bruce, then one of Pleasanton's best-known designers and builders, this house at 733 Division St. is now owned by Linda and George Garbarino. It is considered as a well-preserved example of Queen Anne architecture, retaining the design and workmanship that make it eligible for listing in the California Register.

cut because of years of structural and architectural changes, making it ineligible for listing in the California Register of Historical Resources.

The primary objectives of the survey were to streamline planning processes within the city's Planning Department so that the status of individual residential properties are identified before any permits are issued to make unacceptable changes to a house designated as historical. The survey also will provide historical data to individual property owners to better understand the significance of their buildings.

The survey followed the guidelines set forth in the National Register of Historic Places. At the beginning, the city supplied consultants with the list of approximately 200 buildings in the downtown Pleasanton area pre-dating 1942 to be surveyed and researched. The City Council chose the date 1941 as the survey cut-off date as it captures the downtown neighborhoods' historically significant, pre-World War II architecture.

From its earliest days until WWII, Pleasanton functioned as a farm service town, providing a vital commercial, civic and rail transportation center for the

agricultural industries that surrounded it. The community was also an important regional recreation center for horse racing and attracted part-time residents from around the San Francisco Bay with activities at the Pleasanton racetrack.

By 1870, Pleasanton's population totaled about 500 people. Residential neighborhoods and Main Street served as a commercial and social center for the agricultural tracts that surrounded the town.

In the course of their survey, Petrin and her team found that the character of specific neighborhoods within the downtown district became evident.

For example, in the early years, the area south of Rose Street was historically characterized by modest housing built for local laborers and racetrack workers. This area generally retains a scale reflective of that history. Also evident were concentrations of higher-style residences on the east end of Neal Street, along St. Mary Street and on the north end of Pleasanton Avenue.

Over the years, Pleasanton was also home to some people of means, such as cattle and dairy ranchers, as well as to those newly arrived in California, from

other parts of the U.S. and from abroad. For over a century, Pleasanton had a large Portuguese community.

The research also revealed that the industrious citizens of Pleasanton, many of them employed in agriculture, building, brick-making, gravel mining and small service business jobs, could afford to purchase a home, establish themselves and their families. This appears to be true for some who may have been illiterate.

The research reveals that locals were employed in a range of occupations, most close to home. Homes were owned or rented by people who worked as farm laborers, local gravel pit workers, watch repairmen, security guards, groundskeepers, rodent inspectors (at least one), teachers, school nurses, mayors and janitors.

As Petrin and her team walked Pleasanton's downtown residential areas, they saw how these 19th century economic and social conditions influenced the architectural character of the area. They photographed the homes, noted the style of architecture, assessed any structural or architectural changes and noted all alterations they found.

This fieldwork was followed by building-specific research at local archives and libraries, including the Pleasanton Museum on Main, the libraries at UC Berkeley, historic U.S. Census records and city of Pleasanton building records and then searching out construction information, alterations, ownership and any significance in the use of the property.

Other resources included Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps, other historic maps, building permit records, assessor's records, census data, historic photographs and other online sources.

The surveyors used the criteria of the California Register of Historical Resources to determine the significance of residential properties within the survey area. These must be significant at the local, state or national level under one or more of the following four criteria:

- It is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of local or regional history or the cultural heritage of California or the United States;
- It is associated with the lives of persons important to local, California or national history;
- It embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, region or method of construction, or represents the work of a master or possesses high artistic values;
- It has yielded, or has the potential to yield, information important to the prehistory or history of the local area, California or the nation.

Houses qualifying for an historical designation also had to show a sufficient integrity of materials, design, workmanship and feeling to convey their historic significance. They needed to display distinct examples of the types, forms or styles of residential architecture



KATHERINE PETRIN

A one-story over basement dwelling, this home at 262 West Angela St. is owned by Joan Cordtz, whose late husband Bob, a longtime businessman and City Council watcher, was known for his lively, informative, online OpinionPleasanton.com newsletter. In the 1930s-40s, the house was owned by Maris Regalia, whose son Ambrose was the first resident of Pleasanton to be killed in action in World War II.



KATHERINE PETRIN

The only apartment house considered eligible for the California Register of Historical Resources is this 2 1/2-story building at 444 St. Mary St., built in 1910 and now owned by Beverly Ault. Sometime before 1907, the building was purchased by the Immandade do Divino Espirito Santo (IDES) society, a Portuguese fraternal group, for chapter and festival events. The last Holy Ghost festival was in 1936 and the building was later converted into a multifamily dwelling.

from the context period, including original cladding materials, having doors and window openings in their original locations and the majority of their original ornament in place.

The addition of ornament schemes and architectural features from later periods of construction within the historic period were acceptable if the scheme was applied consistently and comprehensively to the building. Restyling comprised of a mixture of

elements from different periods was not acceptable.

Changes that occurred during the period of significance, before 1942, did not always detract from the building's integrity. For example, rear extensions were common. Added features that were over-scaled and not consistent with the original style, such as oversized Craftsman porch posts or piers, resulted in otherwise historic homes being disqualified from the California Registry. ■



KATHERINE PETRIN

This house at 4512 Second St., built in 1872 and now owned by Christine and Brian Bourg, may be the oldest in Pleasanton that qualifies for the California Register of Historical Resources. It is a distinct example of a Queen Anne design commonly constructed here in the late 19th century.



KATHERINE PETRIN

Owned by Chris and Alan Robinette, this house at 690 Division St. was built in 1940 by Ed Orloff, son of Thomas Orloff, one of the largest dairy farmers in Pleasanton in the early 20th century. Considered a well-preserved example of an early ranch residence, the house has a low, horizontal profile, large picture windows and decorative features combining Spanish Colonial Revival and traditional elements, making it eligible for listing in the California Register. The Robinettes bought the house in 2002 to live close to their Windowology business on Stanley Boulevard.

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Sandia researchers win 'best paper' award from AIAA

Paper focuses on scramjet engines used for supersonic flight

By JEB BING

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) has recognized Sandia National Laboratories researchers Joe Oefelein and Guilhem Lacaze with a best paper award for their work on scramjet engine simulations.

The paper, "A Priori Analysis of Flamelet-Based Modeling for a Dual-Mode Scramjet Combustor," was a result of collaborations with Jesse Quinlan and James McDaniel from the University of Virginia and Tomasz Drozda from NASA's Langley Research Center.

The award was presented by the AIAA High Speed Air Breathing Propulsion Technical Committee for accomplishment in the arts, sciences and technology of air breathing propulsion systems.

The paper presents a detailed analysis of combustion regimes in a scramjet, an engine that operates at super- to hypersonic speed and will be used in the future for military, point-to-point transport and access-to-space applications.

"The results presented in the paper are an excellent example of how collaborative teams across institutions can combine their expertise to provide new knowledge supporting the development of predictive combustion models for these systems," Oefelein said.

The paper showed that both pre-mixed and non-premixed combustion regimes contributed comparably to heat release in the studied case.

The authors also demonstrated that using a typical "flamelet" modeling approach for the combustion process could significantly simplify



LOREN STACKS

Sandia National Laboratories researchers Joe Oefelein of Pleasanton and Guilhem Lacaze discuss their work on scramjet engine simulations, which won them the "best paper" award from the The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA).

the computational cost of such simulations.

The choice of models to study combustion regimes in a scramjet is crucial as it directly impacts the global accuracy of simulations, the authors said. Currently, most combustion models are developed for a specific combustion regime and don't work well across regimes.

Thus, it is important to identify the broader range of regimes present. If the wrong model is used, numerical predictions will be incorrect and efforts to develop and optimize the design of the scramjet system will go astray.

"Because of the extreme velocities, experiments are rare and limited, that's why we do simulations of those systems to better understand how to optimize them," Lacaze said. "To perform those simulations we need to use models to accurately represent the flame, and our paper shows which approach is the most relevant and why."

The study will help define the best simulation techniques needed to optimize future scramjets. Improved numerical accuracy at lower cost should help designers explore the key design attributes required for breakthroughs in supersonic engines.

The work also has helped establish new funding for Sandia through an award from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency involving uncertainty quantification of scramjet combustion.

"We anticipate many future collaborative activities with Jesse, Jim and Tom," Oefelein said.

This work fits into the philosophy of Sandia's Combustion Research Facility where simulations complement experiments and bring key insights to improve real engines.

The AIAA is the largest aerospace professional society in the world, serving a diverse range of more than 30,000 individual members from 88 countries and 95 corporate members. ■

Partnership to launch driverless shuttle test at Bishop Ranch

Two autonomous vehicle prototypes coming to Tri-Valley next summer

Driverless shuttles could be making a national debut at San Ramon's Bishop Ranch under an agreement announced Monday between public and private entities.

EasyMile, a French company that provides shared driverless transportation, announced it has forged a partnership with GoMentum Station, the Contra Costa Transportation Authority's Concord testing ground for autonomous vehicles.

Based on the collaboration, a pilot project is being launched in summer 2016 that will start by bringing two driverless shuttles to Bishop Ranch for prototype testing.

The shuttles are designed to take passengers a short distance at low speeds and are meant to complement already existing public transportation options.

Bishop Ranch, a 585-acre office park featuring big-name businesses such as AT&T, Chevron and

General Electric, would become the country's first place where the vehicles have been deployed, according to EasyMile.

EasyMile representatives said the shuttles have been successfully deployed in Finland, France, Italy, Spain and Switzerland.

The CCTA's GoMentum Station brings together automobile manufacturers, technology companies, researchers and others to advance transportation infrastructure.

Randell Iwasaki, CCTA's executive director, said the EasyMile partnership could usher in a new generation of transportation in the county, and perhaps the country.

"This technology offers an innovative, new approach to helping travelers get to transit stations, business districts and other local amenities without the hassle of driving and parking, which could be a replicable solution for many



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EasyMile's shared driverless vehicles.

urban and suburban communities," Iwasaki said in a statement. ■

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Top left: Alex Ramon, a Richmond magician who is bringing his act to Pleasanton next weekend, performs card tricks at a previous show.

Top right: Ramon shows off part of a card trick.

Below: Ramon invites a young audience member to join him on stage at a past show.

Up close and magical

Bay Area magician brings special show to Pleasanton

By Meredith Bauer

The first magic trick Alex Ramon remembers seeing was a simple sleight-of-hand act at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton when he was 7. There was elegance in the purity of the trick, making a card turn blue then change its face.

Ramon, now 30, has traveled the globe as a magician for Disney and Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, spending his career working up from simple tricks to elaborate ones: He's made elephants disappear, levitated Whoopi Goldberg and sawed people in half.

While many of his other shows are about large-scale spectacle and energy, he plans to return to his roots by hosting a show about one-on-one magic at the Firehouse Arts Center next week.

His "Wonders" show will weave stories of classic magicians into a presentation of their famous tricks so the audience can experience history up close. The intimate Firehouse theater will allow Ramon to get every attendee involved in the show, and each guest

will be given a packet of interactive items upon entering the center.

"I'm calling people on stage to sit at the table with me and do magic with me," he said.

His show will include acts by Harry Houdini, but he'll also delve into the lives and tricks of little-known founders of modern magic, such as Tony Slydini, an important figure for the world of close-up magic; John Scarne, an expert at manipulating playing cards; and David Devant, an English stage illusionist.

"There are a lot of amazing stories in the world of magic that no one's ever heard of," Ramon said.

He said these classic tricks get to the heart of the wonder of magic and will give the audience a close-up, unique experience, rather than being lost in a crowd in a giant show.

Ramon, a Richmond resident, started practicing magic at 13 and was hired as a magician for Disney when he was 20. He traveled the world, visiting Japan, South Korea, Thailand, India and many other countries, and left after three years to join Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

For two years, he was ringmaster at a time when the circus was doing a magic-themed show, "Zing Zang Zoom," and he spent his time as the circus' second-youngest ringmaster ever, making men turn into tigers and making elephants disappear into thin air.



"It really was, at that time, the largest magic show in the world," he said.

When that show ended, he said, he produced his own touring show for a year and then began working as the lead performer for "Illusion Fusion," a show at Horizon Resort Casino in South Lake Tahoe.

That show ended about a year ago, and he's kept busy working cruise ship shows while devising "Wonders," which he describes as his pet project into a completely new way of experiencing magic.

Since he began his career doing close-up magic, he felt a connection to that performance style. While he enjoys performing for tens of thousands of people, there's a special kind of joy in seeing the astonishment on one person's face when you do a trick face-to-face.

He said he hopes this show will allow Pleasanton to experience a bit of that amazement.

"Wonder is the goal of magic," he said.

His show will take place at the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., on Oct. 16-17 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$19-\$32 and can be purchased from the box office or from www.firehousearts.org. ■

Haunted side of Pleasanton comes to 'life'

Museum's annual Ghost Walks begin next week

By **DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI**

Discover the spooky spirits that call Main Street home in a two-hour Ghost Walk tour led by Museum on Main volunteers this month.

"Ghost Walk is a unique experience that has successfully brought the haunted side of Pleasanton to 'life' through the stories and experiences collected from psychics, ghost hunters and shop workers over the years," said museum executive director Jim DeMersman.

The family-friendly Ghost Walks have been held for more than 10 years and are a popular event, drawing about 1,200 participants each Halloween season.

"Ghost Walk is more spooky than it is scary," DeMersman said. "It's not a haunted house type of

program where people jump out to scare you."

Pleasanton's teen improv troupe, Creatures of Impulse, will return to take part in the tours. DeMersman noted they are a great addition to the Ghost Walk.

"They are so fun playing the many roles of the downtown ghosts, and we are pleased they will be back again this year," he said.

Tours depart the museum, 603 Main St., every 30 minutes between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16; Saturday, Oct. 17; Friday, Oct. 23; and Saturday, Oct. 24. Tours take place rain or shine, and costumes are encouraged.

Many of the tour times sell out, so advance ticket purchase is recommended. Tickets are available online at www.museumonmain.org, by phone at 462-2766 or in person at Museum on Main. Prices are \$18 for adults, and \$13 for children 12 and younger. ■



A Museum on Main "ghost" (aka Jennifer Amiel) tells her story to Ghost Walk tour guests, who number about 1,200 each year.

MOM

Native son Tony Furtado on stage at Firehouse

Artist adept on banjo, cell-banjo, slide guitar, baritone ukulele

Pleasanton native and nationally celebrated artist Tony Furtado returns to the Tri-Valley for a special concert appearance with his trio at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Firehouse Arts Center. Joining Furtado are current Grand National Fiddle Champion Luke Price, and Sam Howard (of Ruth Moody/Wailin' Jenny fame) on acoustic bass.

"I love playing live," Furtado said. "All my energy is focused on the love of playing music and rolling with the moment. It's a give and take from the audience to the stage and back. And the music that is created is something that otherwise might not occur without that flow."

Furtado, who was born in Pleasanton and is of Portuguese and Italian heritage, first attracted national attention in 1987 when he won the National Bluegrass Banjo Championship in Winfield, Kan. In the '90s, he recorded six critically acclaimed albums for the Rounder Records label.

He added slide guitar, singing and songwriting to his musical repertoire, and in the late '90s he began leading his own band and logged tours with several legendary musicians.

Furtado has recorded almost a dozen CDs, and he describes his latest, "The Bell," as his most personal because it represents a return to his banjo-playing roots and has weighty themes such as the loss of his father and the birth of his son.

"Tony Furtado is a major musical force without a doubt," said musician David Lindley, with whom Furtado has toured. "He has his black belt in voice and bottleneck guitar."

Tickets are \$17-\$27. Go to www.firehousearts.org, call 931-4848, or purchase at the center Box Office, 4444 Railroad Ave. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli



ALICIA J. ROSE

Multi-instrumentalist Tony Furtado returns to Pleasanton on Sunday evening with his trio.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Jazz harpist in concert

Jazz harpist Edmar Castaneda has taken New York and the world stage by storm with the sheer force of his virtuosic command of the harp, and now he is coming to the Firehouse Arts Center at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14. Hailing from Colombia, Castaneda is known for his cross-rhythms and chordal nuances rivaling the Flamenco guitar masters as well as his charisma. Tickets are \$15-\$25. Go to www.firehousearts.org, call 931-4848, or purchase at the center Box Office, 4444 Railroad Ave.

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Disappointing council

Dear Editor,

I watched the City Council meeting online (Tuesday night) and was disappointed that Mayor Thorne did not ask the most important question when asking for a “show of hands.” It was so obvious that Centerpointe church had stuffed the meeting with its’ members and supporters that a show of hands was a worthless exercise.

A more accurate measure of the residents’ desires is the survey which indicates by far that we do not want more construction in our city at this time!

Also, contrary to what was said about water usage, it will be increased because the church intends to relocate within the city limits. The only way water usage would not increase is if the church locates outside the city, which I would suggest that the City Council insists upon to achieve this neutral effect.

Needless to say I am extremely disappointed in the council members who voted for this rezoning in opposition to the residents’ wishes and contrary to the city plan. Remember the only vote against this was Karla Brown.

—Leon Fenton

Presidential views

Dear Editor,

The American public deserve a simpler answer to our forthcoming presidential election. All it takes is for President Obama to resign as soon as possible, which would make Vice President Biden our new short-term president.

The Republicans should draft Mitt Romney to run again, with

Ben Carson as running mate. Their future cabinet has some fantastic possibilities.

— Howard Adams Neely

Police disgusting

Dear Editor,

Sad, disgusting is all I can say about the PPD’s handling of the killing of the young man at the car dealership. Enough of the police thinking they are infallible in their handling of situations. Hope this family gets all the money allowed by civil lawsuits.

— Stella Parlante

Wheelchair access improvement needed

Dear Editor,

I am writing you now because I really need a wheelchair-accessible walkway to the memorial rock by the girl’s baseball dugouts. My father is on this rock and so are others that I love. Since my father was cremated, I visit this rock a few times a year to honor his memory.

I grew up in Pleasanton playing every sport besides football. I use a wheelchair now after my family and I were in a horrible car accident resulting in my father’s death.

Getting up and over the initial hill, through the grass and mud, is a challenge for me, and I am not getting any younger. Obviously, this access improvement will help all with any kind of limited mobility. There’s ample space for such an improvement.

This is such a simple but vast improvement that should of been done years ago, but it’s OK. Let’s make the change now.

— Ashley Lyn Olson

EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

Water rates going up on Thursday

Sewer and water bills will increase across the board starting next Thursday on an average of \$10.73 per bi-monthly billing period for an overall rate increase of 6.7%. The increase was approved Tuesday night in a 5-0 vote by the City Council and on the recommendation of Emily Wagner, retired finance director who stayed on to handle revisions to the city’s water policies. She said the higher rates are needed to offset water and sewer costs not fully covered by ratepayers.

In Pleasanton, the water and sewer operation is an “Enterprise Fund,” meaning that the funds are 100% fee-based. Costs should not be covered by the city’s General Fund or city taxpayers. Yet a study showed that during the past five years, the city was undercharging water customers, capturing only 87% of the costs associated with purchasing water from the Zone 7 Water Agency, which provides drinking water to the city.

“While the city has been able to absorb these increases, by not passing through 100% of the Zone 7 rate, this is now placing a significant strain on the city’s water enterprise, which over the years has not been, nor should be, reliant on the General Fund to operate,” Wagner said.

Also, due to the ongoing drought, state mandates to reduce potable water consumption by 20% per capita over the next five years and the need to replace and repair aging infrastructure, rates needed to be raised.

With the new rates, residential water users will see an average increase of \$10.73 per bi-monthly billing period. Seniors will receive a 15% discount — down from 20% — but only if their water consumption does not exceed 30Ccf in a bi-monthly billing period.

Even with the increases, Pleasanton will continue to have the lowest combined water and sewer rates in the Bay Area. For customers using 20 Ccf of water during a typical bi-monthly billing period, Pleasanton users will now pay \$65.62, compared to \$81.92 in Livermore and \$97.94

in Dublin. For those using 40 Ccf, considered moderate consumption, Pleasanton ratepayers will pay \$120.78, while Livermore customers pay \$160.22 and Dublin \$170.36. For high users at 60 Ccf, Pleasanton ratepayers will pay \$180.43, with Livermore at \$265.90 and Dublin at \$247.96.

Bi-monthly sewer bills show Pleasanton customers will pay \$77.28, compared to \$86.76 in Livermore and a lower rate of \$63.73 in Dublin. Staffing, chemicals and electrical costs are higher than Dublin’s due to charges associated with pumping Pleasanton sewerage to the Dublin San Ramon Services District treatment plant on Johnson Drive next to I-680.

Although the proposed 6.7% rate increase will help Pleasanton achieve a 100% pass-through to cover its operating costs, council members recommended doing more to encourage greater conservation. That included cutting the 20% senior discount to 15% and making the discount effective only if seniors use no more than 30 Ccf in a billing period. The national average consumption is 23 Ccf. A single Ccf of water equates to 748 gallons.

Along with higher water and sewer rates, those who live in Ruby Hill will see a higher increase in their sewer fees, moving from \$4.32 to \$12.60. This administrative fee is charged to Ruby Hill customers to pay for the city of Pleasanton to maintain the sewer system, which pipes the sewage to Livermore for treatment.

Thursday’s rate increases may not be the last. The council authorized the Pleasanton utility to consider a cost of living (CPI) index starting Jan. 1, which could hike rates on an annual basis. The council also will look at a drought surcharge rate that would be “temporary” for as long as the drought continues. This would help offset the declining revenue the water is receiving as residents continue to conserve their use of water.

In other words, the more we save, the more we’ll pay. ■

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WEEKLY MEETING NOTICES

Planning Commission
Wednesday, October 14, 2015 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- **P15-0384, City of Pleasanton**
(1) Consider an amendment to the Pleasanton Municipal Code to expand design review authority to include the first floor of historic homes in residential zoning districts within the Downtown Specific Plan Area; and (2) review the Historic Resource Survey of the residential structures Downtown that were built before 1942
- **P15-0432, Gerard Sobrero, Appellant; Denise Allio, Applicant**
Appeal of the Zoning Administrator’s approval of a Conditional Use Permit to operate a Large Family Daycare for a maximum of 12 children at the existing residence located at 3763 Muirwood Drive

Economic Vitality Committee
Thursday, October 15, 2015 at 7:30 a.m.
Operations Services Center, 3333 Busch Road

- State of the Downtown Presentation

Youth Commission
Wednesday, October 14, 2015 at 7:00 p.m.
Operations Services Center, 3333 Busch Road

- Election of Chair and Vice Chair for Youth Commission 2015/16 Term
- Review of Fiscal Year (FY) 2014/2015 Community Grant Final Performance Reports

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PLEASANTON PREPS

BY DENNIS MILLER

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Foothill girls take own water polo invitational tournament

The Foothill girls' water polo team won three straight games to take first place in the Falcons First Invitational tournament at Foothill High last weekend.

The Falcons beat Washington (8-7) and College Park (10-9) before taking out Amador Valley 11-7 to win the tournament. Mikayla Theide and Maddie David led the way on offense with 13 goals and nine goals, respectively.

Madison Weiglein, Hailey Morse, Laura Belicheck and Emily McElroy led a tremendous team defensive effort throughout the tournament. Negar Tehranian was great in the goal for the Falcons.

Earlier in the week, the Falcons got a goal from Morse with three seconds left to beat Carondelet 8-7 in East Bay Athletic League play.

Theide had five goals to lead the offense, with Weiglein, McElroy and David playing solid defense. Tehranian was solid in the goal.

Cross country

In one of the big early-season weekend meets, Amador Valley co-hosted the Scott Bauhs Invitational with San Ramon Valley at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park for the eighth straight year. Freshman Isabelle Smedley came in with the 27th all-time best mark in the Scott Bauhs Invitational list.

There were some other Dons' runners who found spots on the respective all-time list.

Kaitlin Cartwright came in at No. 24 on the sophomore list, Melodie Leroudier came second in the junior/senior girls' race in a time of 18:17, which placed her at No. 6 on the senior list and tied for No. 16 on the overall Scott Bauhs list.

Sean Carrick made his Amador Valley debut, finishing third in the freshman boys' race in a time of 16:35, which is the No. 7 freshman time ever recorded at the Scott Bauhs Invitational. Thomas Gallagher finished second in the junior boys' race in a time of 16:05, which was the No. 21 junior time and tied for 51st overall at the Scott Bauhs Invitational.

The Dons also had some impressive personal record (PR) times as well.

Veronica Weinreich represented the girls well, chopping 47 seconds off her course PR. On the boys' side, Sam Steele knocked 1:47 off his previous best, Matthew Duret took 81 seconds off his course PR, Jarod Moyers was 73 seconds faster than



SUSAN WEIGLEIN

Hailey Morse scored the game-winning goal for the Foothill girls' water polo team in 8-7 win over Carondelet.

ever, Hayden Talbert ran a PR by 62 seconds and Jake Foehner chopped 39 seconds off his PR.

Taking things to another level were Alex Glenn and Austin Lucero, who both knocked over two minutes off their previous bests. Glenn at 2:04 and Lucero at 2:18.

But the biggest drop of the day belonged to Sol Sullins, who finished 4:12 faster than he had before.

Football

Amador Valley and Foothill kept rolling in the right direction with each team picking up another win in EBAL play last week.

Amador Valley (1-0, 4-1) knocked off Granada 29-22, getting three touchdowns from Ledre McCollough. Granada was driving late, but the Matadors were denied when Vincent Ruso knocked down a pass in the end zone.

Peter Ernst (OL/DL), Mason Bartolo (LB) and Matt Mahurin (S) have played well all season for the Dons and once again drew praise from Amador coach Rick Sira for their efforts.

Next up for the Dons is their Homecoming game where they play the very talented Monte Vista team tonight at 7 p.m.

"We have watched them on film, and they score a lot of points," Sira said. "The quarterback does a nice job and they have a lot of talent at receiver."

Monte Vista (1-0, 4-1) was scoring over 40 points per game until their last game where they fell 21-17 to a loaded Clayton Valley Charter team.

Foothill (2-0, 6-0) kept cruising along, continuing their unde-

feated streak to open the season with a 24-0 win over San Ramon Valley. The Falcons have given up just seven points in their last two games.

Isaiah Floyd scored three more touchdowns to lead the Falcons.

This week is also Homecoming for Foothill, and the Falcons will host Livermore (0-2, 3-3) tonight at 7 p.m. ■

TV30 to air high school football starting Oct. 17

BY JEB BING

Tri-Valley Television will broadcast four Friday night high school football games starting with the game between Amador Valley High and California High on Oct. 16.

The games will be broadcast starting at 7 p.m. the following day on TV30, on AT&T U-Verse and on the station's website at tv30.org.

Play-by-play and color announcing will include TV30 sports personalities Ian Bartholomew, George "Dr. B" Baljevich, Tim Sbranti and a high school field reporter. Interviews during the game will include coaches, players, principals, students, mayors and others.

"This is our seventh year of televising local schools varsity football games," said Melissa Tench-Stevens, executive director at TV30. "Only Tri-Valley TV covers all aspects of the experience."

"It is a great time in the lives of the students, and due to technology, it can be shared with relatives all over the world by clicking onto our station," she added.

The games below will be airing on TV30 at 7 p.m. on Saturday nights as follows:

- Oct. 17: Cal High at Amador Valley
- Oct. 24 : Monte Vista at Granada
- Oct. 31: Dougherty Valley at Dublin
- Nov. 7: Amador Valley at Foothill

Several days later, the games will be available to view anytime via video on demand at tv30.org. DVDs of the games may also be purchased by going to the website.

Tri-Valley Community Television, a 501c3 non-profit organization, provides commercial and industrial production at its studio located in Pleasanton. The facility also broadcasts programming over channels TV28, TV29 and TV30 on Comcast Cable and on AT&T U-Verse via channel 99. Live streaming is available on its website.

Mobile devices can view the stations without an app by going to tv30.org and clicking on the station they want to view. ■

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Calendar

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Book Clubs

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

Civic Meetings

HOUSING COMMISSION The Pleasanton Housing Commission meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at City Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Ave.

SCHOOL BOARD The Pleasanton Unified School District Board meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday monthly during the school year in the district office board room, 4665 Bernal Ave.

YOUTH COMMISSION The Pleasanton Youth Commission meets at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd.

Classes

FREE MATH TUTORING Free high school level math help offered at the Pleasanton Library for students who cannot afford tuition. Contact 484-1073.

Clubs

AMADOR VALLEY QUILTERS Amador Valley Quilters will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10 at Pleasanton Middle School, 5001 Case Ave. If you are interested in learning to quilt

or are an experienced quilter, you will find this a great place meet like minded people. Go to www.amadorvalleyquilters.org.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION The Jose Maria Amador Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, NSDAR, meets at 10 a.m. on the second Saturday of the month Sept.-May. It is a social gathering and time to explore the history of our American roots. For more information contact the chapter's regent Diane Groome at dggroome@comcast.net.

DBE (DAUGHTERS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE) Welcome to ladies of British or British Commonwealth Heritage. DBE holds meetings at 11 a.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Castlewood Country Club. Members focus on philanthropy, enjoy social interaction and form long-lasting friendships while contributing to local charities and supporting retirement homes in the USA. Call Edith at 998-3500.

ITALIAN CATHOLIC FEDERATION BRANCH 285 The Italian Catholic Federation, Branch 285, a social/philanthropic organization, invites those who love all things Italian to join for a potluck and guest speaker evening at 6 p.m. the third Friday of the month at St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 4001 Stoneridge Drive. Call Judy at 462-2487.

LIVERMORE-AMADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY PRESENTS JOY COHN AND TOM MATHEWS L-AGS members Joy Cohn and Tom Mathews discovered they are cousins, and that their ancestors were against each other during the darkest days in Puritan New England's history. They

will discuss the Salem Witch Trials, including causes, families of accused and accusers, and the aftermath, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 12 at Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Court. Contact Marilyn Glass and Diane Wiedel, Program Chairs, at program@L-AGS.org.

PLEASANTON LIONS CLUB The Pleasanton Lions Club meets for dinner at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at The Regalia House, 4133 Regalia Court. The dinner fee is \$10. For more information please visit <http://pleasantonlionsclub.org>.

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

PLEASANTON-TULANCINGO SISTER CITY All are welcome to join for "Taco Tuesday" at 6 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at Fiesta Taco, 1989 Santa Rita Road Unit J. We are an active organization promoting cultural exchange, goodwill and friendship. We have a youth and adult exchange program. Call 989-6882 or go to www.ptsc.org.

TRI-VALLEY WRITERS MEETING Distinguished Toastmaster Dennis Dawson will share storytelling techniques he has acquired over years of public performance in a variety of media from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17 at Four Points by Sheraton,

PET OF THE WEEK

EAST BAY SPCA



Briar Rose

Like her name, Briar Rose is like a Disney princess and needs all focus on her. This 5-year-old domestic short-hair tortoiseshell is calm and not highly extroverted. She would fit well in a mature, quiet home with no children or other animals. After 200 days in the East Bay SPCA Dublin Adoption Center, Briar Rose is still dreaming of the day her forever family comes in whisks her away. Meet her today. Call 479-9670 for more information.

5115 Hopyard Road. He will discuss how to use voice, gestures and staging to add interest and clarity to interpretation of your work. Cost is \$12 for members, \$17 for non-members. Call 828-7687 or go to www.trivalleywriters.org.

Concerts

FARALLON QUINTET, DEL VALLE FINE ARTS The Farallon Quintet is the only professional chamber group focused exclusively on clarinet quintet repertoire, performing the classics, rarely heard works and new music by living composers. They will perform Clarinet Quintets by Brahms, von Weber and Jean Francaix from 8-10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Bankhead Theater in Livermore. Tickets are \$28-\$45, free for students. Call 373-6800 or go to www.bankheadtheater.org.

RICHARD CIONCO, PIANIST Hear internationally acclaimed Steinway Artist and Juilliard-trained Richard Cionco play Bach's "Prelude in B minor," Schumann's "Kreisleriana, Opus 16" plus his own work, "Five Postcards," at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Bankhead Theater in Livermore. Tickets are \$28-\$42, free to students. Call 373-6800 or go to www.livermoreperformingarts.org.

THE UNAUTHORIZED ROLLING STONES IN CONCERT Enjoy this full-blown theatrical show, paying reverence to the greatest acts of classic rock, from Zeppelin to Dylan, at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10 at the Firehouse Arts Center. Tickets are \$22-\$32. Call 931-4848 or go to www.firehousearts.org.

Events

ABUSE AND HELPING RESOURCES Tri-Valley Haven Domestic Violence Services Director, Vicki Thompson, will discuss signs of abuse and helping resources from 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15 at the Livermore Library, 1188 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore. Co-sponsored by Tri-Valley Haven and L-P-D Branch AAUW. Free. All are welcome. Call 443-7901 or go to www.aauw-lpd.org.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE During Breast Cancer Awareness Month this October, the American Red Cross encour-

ages eligible donors to give blood to support cancer patients and others needing blood products. Donate from 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and from 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the Pleasanton Blood Donation Center, 5556-B Springdale Ave. Call 1-800-733-2767 or go to redcrossblood.org.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE LIVERMORE During Breast Cancer Awareness Month this October, the American Red Cross encourages eligible donors to give blood to support cancer patients and others needing blood products. Donate 1-7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 16 at Asbury United Methodist Church, 4743 East Ave., Livermore. Call 1-800-733-2767 or go to redcrossblood.org.

AN EVENING WITH HARRY HOUDINI Broadway and television actor Duffy Hudson takes the stage as illusionist and magic mastermind, Harry Houdini, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at Firehouse Arts Center. Hungarian-American born illusionist and stunt performer, Houdini is best known for sensational escape acts. Tickets are \$10, \$7 for seniors and students, \$5 for members. Call 462-2766 or go to <http://www.museumonmain.org/ed-kinney-series-an-evening-with.html>.

ARTWALK LIVERMORE ArtWalk will display the works of over 150 artists throughout the downtown, in and around parks, sidewalks, galleries, wine bars, restaurants, shops and the Bankhead Theater, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10 in downtown Livermore. Call 447-2787 or email lryan@livermoreperformingarts.org.

FALL FESTIVAL AT ALVISO ADOBE The City of Pleasanton will host its second annual free Fall Festival from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10 at Alviso Adobe Community Park, 3465 Old Foothill Road. Presentation by Meadowlark Dairy, a visit with Fiona, the park's fiberglass milking cow, an animal display by 4-H, Californios music and dance with The California and Fandango Project. With demonstrations like making apple cider, spear throwing, soap carving, flint-knapping, ice cream churning, cow and horse roping, and a reading of "Rinya," a story of a young Ohlone boy in the mid-1700s, by John Poole, and complimentary tacos.

TAKE US ALONG



Give us a wave: Joe Baxter, Randy and Margie Schmidt, Teresa and Pete DeVries, Carol Madge, Karen Flescher, Riki and Gail Monge, Kelli Burns, Ernette Erienbusch, Bobbie Bowman, Annette and Randy Green, Ron and Elaine Smith, Connie Roney, John and Kim Rush took the Pleasanton Weekly on a Chamber of Commerce trip to Germany and Austria.

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

FREE TOUR: WASTEWATER TREATMENT AND WATER RECYCLING PLANTS Learn how 10 million gallons of Tri-Valley wastewater is treated every day, purified and recycled to irrigate or cleaned and pumped into the San Francisco Bay. Take a tour from 1:30-3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14. Reservations required. Go to <http://www.dsrdsd.com/outreach/tour-request>.

GIRLS NIGHT OUT NETWORKING EVENT GNON is a great opportunity for all women to gather monthly in a fun and informal environment for the purpose of networking, friendship, camaraderie and more, from 5-7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 19 at Zen Pilates and Fitness, 3059 Hopyard Road, Suite C. Cost is \$15. Contact 487-4748 or gnoners@gmail.com. Go to www.gnon.org.

HARVEST FAIRE Celebrate the bountiful harvest with lively bluegrass and Irish music and seasonal specialties, including apple and pumpkin pie, and caramel apples, from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17 at Dublin Heritage Park and Museums, 6600 Donlon Way, Dublin. Take a tractor-drawn hay wagon ride through the historic cemetery, pan for gold, or make a corn husk doll to take home. Wagon rides, cemetery, museums and more. Call 452-2100.

MUSEUM ON MAIN READING TIME Preschoolers (ages 2-5) and their families are invited to meet at the Museum on Main for books and crafts at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14. The theme is "Spooky Stories." Admission is free. No reservations required. Call 462-2766 or go to <http://www.museumonmain.org/moms-reading-time.html>.

SECOND SATURDAY ART WALK Join Nancy and Gary Harrington on their Second Saturday Public Art Walk at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10, starting at the Pleasanton Civic Center parking lot, 200 Old Bernal Ave. In partnership with World Walk to Wellness. Go to harringtonartpartnership.org to learn more about the Harrington Art Partnership and Art Walks.

TRI-VALLEY COLLEGE AND CAREER FAIR Tri-Valley School District presents the Tri-Valley College and Career Fair from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Dublin High School, 8151 Village Parkway, Dublin. Students and parents can meet with representatives from UCs, CSUs, community colleges, private schools, military, technical schools,

and out of state schools. Contact Leann Nobida at 833-3360 or email nobidaleann@dublinusd.org.

Film

'MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED' The City of Pleasanton and The Pleasanton PTA Council Present an exclusive film screening of "Most Likely To Succeed," which explores the history of education, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15 at the Firehouse Arts Center. Call 931-5359.

'THE BABADOOK' "Thrill Rides" Movie Nights kicks off with "The Babadook," a psychological thriller in which a troubled widow and her 6 year old son come to feel tormented by a storybook character, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Firehouse Arts Center. Tickets are \$10. Rated R. Popcorn snacks available. Call 931-4848 or go to www.firehousearts.org.

Fundraisers

HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE Celebrating the 25th anniversary passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act and 36 years of community service, Community Resources for Independent Living (CRIL) will host "Heard It Through the Grapevine," a Mo-town-themed fundraiser, from 5-8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 18 at Las Positas Vineyards, 1828 Wetmore Road, Livermore. Tickets are \$35. Go to crilhayward.org/fundraiser/.

SENIOR CENTER HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR The Friends of Pleasanton Senior Center will host their annual fundraising Holiday Craft Fair, featuring over 40 local artisans, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Pleasanton Senior Center. With a wide array of handmade arts and crafts like jewelry, pottery, purses, clothes and more. Call 931-5365.

SLEEP TRAIN'S DOLLAR DRIVE FOR FOSTER KIDS Every child looks forward to activities like summer camp and swim lessons, but foster children don't always get the chance to participate in these experiences. Sleep Train is hosting its Dollar Drive now through Oct. 18. Donate online at <http://bit.ly/1qGUgVW> or at any Sleep Train store.

VALLEYCARE PHILANTHROPY SOIREE FUNDRAISER ValleyCare Charitable Foundation invites you to their

Philanthropy Soiree benefiting their local hospital on Friday, Oct. 9 at Rubino Winery, 1188 Vineyard Ave. Rubino Winery has produced a Cabernet named "Philanthropy" for the Charitable Foundation that will be available for purchase. A \$15 proceed from each bottle will go towards the Foundation. Tickets are \$65. Contact Cindy Kelsey at ckelsey@valleycare.com.

Health

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF THE BLIND Tri-Valley Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind will be meeting from 1-3 p.m., second Saturday of each month at Valley Memorial Hospital, 1111 E. Stanley Blvd., Livermore. Any visually impaired or blind person is urged to attend. Call Carl at 449-9362.

Holiday

CRAFTERS WANTED FOR HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE Crafters are wanted for a Holiday Boutique from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14. For more information please contact Valerie Fleming at 484-2482, ext. 121 or Valerie@harvestvalley.org.

Kids & Teens

PTOWN LIFE ESSAY CONTEST Ptownlife.org will host its 3rd Annual Essay Contest, with the theme "Someone You Look Up To and Why." There will be two categories, high school students (grades 9-12) and middle school students (grades 6-8). The contest is open to all students in the Tri-Valley. Contest ends Oct. 23. Contestants must register at ptownlife.org. Essays must be submitted to info@ptownlife.org. Prizes range from free writing classes to gift cards from local businesses.

Lectures/ Workshops

BECOME AN EFFECTIVE ONLINE LEARNER Are you enrolled in an online course or have you ever thought about enrolling in one? Learn how online courses function and how you can succeed in one, from 10 a.m.-noon on Saturday, Oct. 17 in Room 2412 at Las Positas College in Livermore. Not for College Credit. Cost is \$25.

Register online at www.laspositascollege.edu/communityed.

THE WELL BALANCED STUDENT The City of Pleasanton and The Pleasanton PTA Council present "The Well Balanced Student" as part of The Community Education Series at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Pleasanton Library. Presented by Margaret Dunlap of Challenge Success. Learn ways to help your kids reduce academic stress without sacrificing achievement or engagement in school. Call 989-0658.

TRIVALLEY CULTURAL JEWS: 'JEWISH PERSPECTIVE ON MEDICAL ETHICAL DILEMMAS' Rabbi Hugh Seid-Valencia will discuss Jewish perspectives of contemporary bio-ethical dilemmas at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Bothwell Arts Center, 2466 8th St., Livermore. He will look at Jewish medical ethics in issues such as defining life and death, and the role of palliative care. Cost is \$15 for non-members. Contact Karen Furst at krfurst@gmail.com.

Seniors

BRAIN MATTERS Enjoy a morning of fun while learning how to keep your brain active and your memory sharp. The class is held from 10-11:30 a.m. the first and third Fridays of every month at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd. Word games, puzzles, challenging activities, reminiscing and more, geared to help you age-proof your mind. Cost \$1.75 for resident and \$2.25 for non-resident. Call 931-5365 or visit www.pleasantonseniorcenter.org.

HARRINGTON ART PARTNERSHIP Join for a morning of art talk with the Harringtons at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at the Pleasanton Senior Center. This photo presentation will include the name of the piece, artist, year of installation, location and special insight on the piece. Learn more about future Public Art pieces and how you can help participate in bringing more art to Pleasanton. Call 931-5365.

Spiritual

'THE STORY' EVENING BIBLE STUDY God has gone to great lengths to rescue lost and hurting people. "The Story" is about the story of the Bible, God's great love affair with humanity. Condensed into 31

accessible chapters, come find your story in God's story in the unfolding progression of Bible characters and events from Genesis to Revelation, at 6 p.m. every Sunday at Faith Chapel, 6656 Alisal St. Workbook is \$10. Call 846-8650 or go to www.fcpleasanton.org.

DR. HARI HARAN AT UNITY OF TRI-VALLEY Indian music therapist, Dr. Hari Haran, will be the guest musician at the 10 a.m. service on Sunday, Oct. 11 at Unity of Tri-Valley, 7567 Amador Valley Blvd., Suite 108, Dublin. An Indian meal will be served at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Haran will lead a Sound Healing Workshop from 1-2:30 p.m. and explain the healing powers of Indian music therapy. \$20 suggested offering. A Kirtan Healing Music Concert will be from 3-4:30 p.m., \$15 suggested offering. Call 829-2733 or go to www.unityoftrivalley.org.

SHAMANIC DRUM CIRCLE Drumming will help you to gain access to your inner guidance and learn to work with your helping spirits. Presented by Ashleigh Pevey, a Shamanic healer, sessions are 3-4:15 p.m. the second Sunday of the month at Unity of Tri-Valley, 7567 Amador Valley Blvd., Suite 108, Dublin. Bring a drum or rattle; a few will be available. Call 829-2733 or go to www.unityoftrivalley.org.

Support Groups

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP Caring for a loved one is challenging physically and emotionally. Join this support group to explore resources and generate problem solving ideas from 1-3 p.m., on the second Monday of every month at 5353 Sunol Blvd. Get the support you deserve at the Senior Support Program of the Tri-Valley. Call 931-5389.

Volunteering

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE OF AMADOR VALLEY All ladies are invited to join this dedicated group of volunteers, reaching out to those in need in the Tri-Valley and having fun doing it. Meetings are at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at The Parkview, 100 Valley Ave. Contact 461-6401 or assistanceleagueamadorvalley@yahoo.com. Go to www.amadorvalley.assistanceleague.org.

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



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S.F. survey shows steep rise in families living in single-room apartments

Units typically 8x10 feet in size with tenants sharing bathroom, kitchen

In San Francisco, whole families are increasingly living in apartments that were intended to house only one person, according to a new report released last Friday by a group of community-based organizations.

Single-room occupancy units, known as SROs or residential hotels, are prevalent around San Francisco's Tenderloin, South of Market, Mission and Chinatown neighborhoods. The units are typically eight feet by 10 feet in size and tenants typically share bathrooms and kitchens with tenants of other units.

While the units were once used to house individuals, rising rents citywide have resulted in the number of families being housed in them to more than double, according to the 2015 report, *Living in the Margins: An Analysis and Census of San Francisco Families Living in SRO*.

The report, which was produced by the SRO Families United Collaborative, comprised of the Chinatown Community Development Center, Chinese Progressive Association, South of Market Community Action Network, Coalition on Homelessness, and Dolores Street Community Services, found that since the last census of SROs in 2001, the number of families living in SROs in the city increased by 55%.

It found that at least 699 families with children were living in SRO hotels in San Francisco in 2014, an increase of 249 families since 2001.

The authors of the report state that over the past decade, out of hundreds of families living in residential hotels, "only a miniscule 40 families

have been given the opportunity to move into subsidized permanently affordable housing."

In the 2014 SRO census, nearly 40% of the families had four or more people living in the unit while nearly 11% of families had five or more people living in the SRO unit, according to the report.

The census also recorded the ethnicity and languages spoken by families in SROs, finding that only 14% of the head of households spoke English fluently and 60% of the families spoke a Chinese dialect.

Among the recommendations the new report lists in order to help families gain affordable housing is the strengthening of labor laws to protect workers from exploitation, ensuring that families residing in SRO hotels remain eligible for city-funded housing and improving the tracking of students living in SROs who are enrolled in the school district.

According to the report, the San Francisco Unified School District reported 294 students living in SROs, while the SRO census found that in Chinatown alone, almost 500 K-12 students were living with their families in SROs.

Almost half of the families living in SROs, who were interviewed in the 2014 census, reported that living in their unit had negatively impacted their health, with many occupants citing respiratory problems, insufficient light, and infections due to unsanitary conditions such as mold, lead exposure, air pollution, blood in shared bathrooms, rodents and bed bugs. ■

Hannah Albarazi, Bay City News Service

SALES AT A GLANCE

This week's data represents homes sold during Aug. 20-Sept. 1

Pleasanton (Aug. 28-Sept. 1)

Total sales reported: 12
Lowest sale reported: \$537,500
Highest sale reported: \$1,998,000
Average sales reported: \$1,032,625

Dublin (Aug. 28-Sept. 1)

Total sales reported: 23
Lowest sale reported: \$449,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,025,000
Average sales reported: \$693,783

Livermore (Aug. 28-Sept. 1)

Total sales reported: 18

Lowest sale reported: \$470,500
Highest sale reported: \$1,050,000
Average sales reported: \$678,000

San Ramon (Aug. 20-24)

Total sales reported: 17
Lowest sale reported: \$503,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,290,000
Average sales reported: \$889,824

Sunol (Aug. 28-Sept. 1)

Total sales reported: 1
Lowest sale reported: \$70,000
Highest sale reported: \$70,000
Average sales reported: \$70,000

Source: California REsource

HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during Aug. 20-Sept. 1

Pleasanton

2816 Calle Reynoso Puertas Trust to L. Liu for \$900,000

3642 Carlsbad Way T. Deike to S. Malarouthu for \$910,000

4592 Carver Court E. & J. Stevenson to S. Srinivasan for \$800,000

5202 Crestline Way N. Henley to B. Srinivasan for \$912,500

5732 Dalton Creek Way Lambert Trust to S. Krishnamurthy for \$1,637,000

4164 Grant Court J. & L. Desmond to Kearney Trust for \$1,998,000

5117 Liveoak Court F. Soriano to A. Ho for \$1,010,000

4236 Lucero Court V. & S. Pesochinskiy to R. Ravikanti for \$660,000

6789 Paseo Catalina Kreuzer Trust to L. Fang for \$998,000

4290 Passeggi Court Field Trust to J. Rha for \$537,500

3657 Virgin Islands Court Coulter Trust to T. & A. Selvi for \$856,000

1003 Zinfandel Court Sluss Trust to C. Lin for \$1,172,500

Dublin

8143 Aldea Street A. & E. Marcoux to B. Friedman for \$785,000

8736 Augusta Court S. Fruish to B. Wimmell for \$947,000

3999 Branding Iron Court Sirva Relocation Credit to P. Kumar for \$866,000

7559 Brigadon Way Harran Trust to W. Chen for \$535,000

7466 Brighton Drive M. & C. Tudor to R. Adams for \$914,000

2345 Capistrello Street M. & C. Picard to L. Armstrong for \$1,025,000

4168 Clarinbridge Circle T. Legington-Graham to P. Cheng for \$505,000

4232 Clarinbridge Circle Chegini Trust to Soliman Trust for \$550,000

6415 Dijon Way R. Buzila to N. Antonius for \$548,000

3275 Dublin Boulevard #429 F. Jia to D. & N. Nanavati for \$538,000

4368 Fitzwilliam Street H. Tang to K. Patel for \$572,000

10868 Glengarry Lane R. Vandeboom to S. & H. Ross for \$650,000

5997 Hillbrook Place D. & N. Chan to H. Dea for \$730,000

11854 Kilcullin Court Mccallister Trust to Y. Liu for \$485,000

3240 Maguire Way #411 P. Thonduru to H. & J. Mutti for \$449,000

11622 Manzanita Lane Aitchison III to R. & C. Ellis for \$835,000

4778 North Spago Drive R. & A. Jonal to A. & P. Jadhav for \$1,010,000

8816 Oliver Place A. & T. Billah to V. Triantafillidis for \$610,000

6766 Onyx Place White Trust to D. & A. Pauly for \$820,000

8445 Rhoda Avenue Gladden Trust to D. & M. Khosla for \$905,000

7524 Silvertree Lane #32 Sirlin Trust to G. & K. Takagawa for \$460,000

4844 Swinford Court Choi Trust to V. Dharanipathi for \$591,000

8452 Wicklow Lane J. & S. McGue to M. & F. Aquino for \$627,000

Livermore

6315 Almaden Way Phillippi Trust to M. Foster for \$579,000

1330 Balboa Way H. & C. Hardy to G. & M. Sanchez for \$570,000

4447 Buckskin Court K. & M. Lincoln to L. & K. Brown for \$615,000

3041 Callaghan Street Fairplay Real Estate to M. Quiatchon for \$643,000

832 Cloud Common KB Home to C. Kambalappally for \$665,000

716 Daisyfield Drive P. & R. Ales to G. & C. Antsey for \$885,000

1787 De Leon Way Eaton Trust to M. & P. Hassett for \$670,000

2414 Decker Lane R. & J. Merrill to Alcott Trust for \$975,000

1817 Elm Street Reo Capital Fund 4 to V. Pope for \$470,500

206 Elvira Street E. Fernandes to C. Wintgens for \$589,000

3626 Madeira Way N. Carmentate to B. & E. Rada for \$545,000

178 Martin Avenue B. & R. Humes to C. Brahmst for \$565,000

981 Padua Way US Bank to L. & D. Campanelli for \$1,050,000

2869 Patcham Common Taylor Morrison of California to Y. Xie for \$668,500

4015 Pomona Way S. & M. Gottero to N. Schunck for \$625,000

5374 Rainflower Drive Manns Trust to R. Batra for \$520,000

620 Ravenna Street C. & P. Nelson to J. & A. Mendonza for \$890,000

536 Sonoma Avenue D. & A. Smauley to S. & K. Madsen for \$679,000

San Ramon

9672 Ashby Way Asimus Trust to K. Hester for \$825,000

50 Bangor Court Reed Trust to Z. Naqvi for \$1,290,000

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5430 Dudley Court, Pleasanton
Completely remodeled throughout,
5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3,222+/-sqft
on a 1/3 acre lot, with side yard access.
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5861 Black Avenue, Pleasanton
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1,882 +/- sq.ft.
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ACTIVE

4451 Shearwater Court, Pleasanton
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2,088 +/- sq.ft.
Offered at \$1,229,000



OPEN SUN 1-4PM

5223 Ridgevale Way, Pleasanton
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1,696 +/- sq. ft
Offered at \$899,888



PENDING

78 Castlewood Drive, Pleasanton
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2,944 +/- sq. ft.
Offered \$1,499,000



PENDING

1966 Paseo Del Cajon, Pleasanton
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1,950 +/- sq.ft.
Offered at \$948,888



SOLD

1420 Chadbourn Court, Pleasanton
5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 3,291 +/- sq.ft.
Sold for \$1,535,000



SOLD
140K OVER ASKING!

2820 Longspur Way, Pleasanton
6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2,645 +/- sq.ft.
Sold for \$1,250,000



SOLD
89K OVER ASKING!

2106 Palmer Drive, Pleasanton
5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3,369+/- sq.ft.
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4BD/2.5BA, 2246 Sq. Ft. Large Lot. 9723
In-ground fenced pool. \$775,000
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5BD/3BA, 2156 Sq. Ft. Duplex. Coming
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3BD/1BA, 1120 Sq.Ft. Beautiful remodel
in Sunset West. \$640,000
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3231 VERDE CT., PLEASANTON
2BD/2BA Single story, street level.
Granite counters \$619,000
RICH NOVOTNY 925-989-7639
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4516 THOMPSON CT., FREMONT
4BD/2BA, 1696 Sq. Ft. 6643 Sq. Ft. Lot
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parks & shopping. \$840,000
LOIS COX 925-200-8495
REALTOR®, CRS | CalBRE#01005829



1442 SAYBROOK RD., LIVERMORE
4BD/2BA, Pool, Workroom, Fixer-upper
is established neighborhood. \$510,900
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4BD/2.5BA 2497 Sq.Ft. Windemere, end
of court, large kitchen. \$989,000
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7526 Stonedale Dr. Pleasanton

Fabulous townhouse in Pleasanton, close to everything!!!. This is a spacious 1,988 square foot townhouse, backs to walking path, and features 3 bedrooms and 2.5 bathrooms. For more info please call: 925-413-4774. Coming soon!!!



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.

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VENTANA HILLS



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812 INDEPENDENCE COURT, PLEASANTON

Upgraded Alder Model in Ventana Hills with Desirable Court Location, Private .23 Acre Lot, Four Spacious Bedrooms, (Expansive Master Suite with Retreat & Fireplace), Three Bathrooms, Approximately 3000 Sq. Ft. Gourmet Remodeled Kitchen with Granite Slab Counters & Stainless Steel Appliances. Audio and Lighting Upgrades Throughout. Extensive Brazilian Cherry Hardwood Floors, Beautifully Landscaped with Pebble Tech In-Ground Pool & Spa, Views of Pleasanton Ridge and of Adjacent Mission Hills Park. All this and Just a Walk to Downtown! For a Private Showing Contact the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group. For Information and Photos Visit 812independence.com.

OFFERED AT \$1,479,000

BRIDLE CREEK



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM

838 SUNNY BROOK WAY, PLEASANTON

Desirable Largest Upgraded Hillstar Model on Quiet Secluded Street in Bridle Creek, built by Greeebriar 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 and for more information visit 838sunnybrookway.com.

OFFERED AT \$2,079,000

THE PRESERVE



PENDING

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. For Information and Photos Visit 6213detjen.com.

OFFERED AT \$1,599,000

RUBY HILL



PENDING

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 More Information and Photos Visit 1871zenato.com.

OFFERED AT \$2,395,000

STONE VALLEY OAKS



PENDING

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 More Information and Photos Visit 260eagle.com.

OFFERED AS \$2,860,000

DOWNTOWN



PENDING

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



SOLD

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

BIRDLAND



SOLD

2707 TURNSTONE DR., PLEASANTON

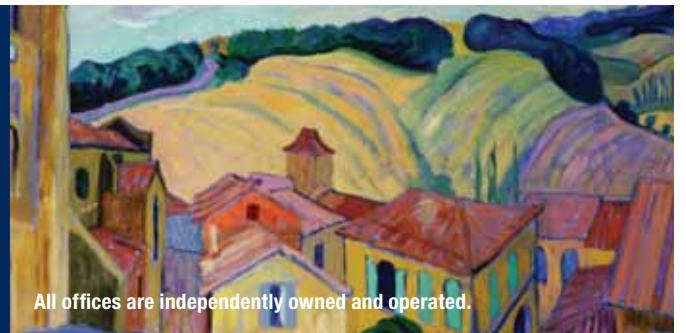
Don't Miss this One! Complete Remodel Inside, Like New! Desirable Largest Single Level Modified "Holiday Model" in Excellent Birdland Location on Premium Lot with In-Ground Pool. Remodeled Gourmet Kitchen with Custom Cabinets, Granite & Stainless Steel Appliances, Remodeled Bathrooms with Custom Cabinets, 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 More Information and Photos Visit 2707turnstone.com.

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6 Bed + Den | 4 Bath | 2,825 Sq. Ft. | \$1,149,000
Doug Buenz
925.785.7777 | 680Homes.com



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4

10717 Inspiration Circle, Dublin
4 Bed | 3 Bath | 2,700 Sq. Ft. | \$1,200,000
Louise M. Davis
925.200.2457 | LouiseDavis.com



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4

3167 Gulfstream Street, Pleasanton Meadows
3 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,668 Sq. Ft. | Call for Pricing
Susan Schall | Donna Garrison
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OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4

4422 Tarcento Lane, Dublin
3 Bed | 3.5 Bath | 2,407 Sq. Ft. | \$975,000
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

2498 Allegro Street, Alden Lane, Livermore
5 Bed | 4.5 Bath | 3,655 Sq. Ft. | \$1,399,000
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

159 El Camino Real, Berkeley
4 Bed | 2.5 Bath | 3,853 Sq. Ft. | \$1,799,000
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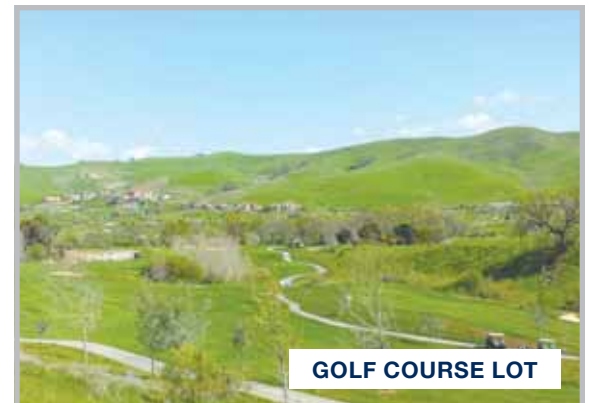
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1837 Donna Dr., Pleasant Hill
3 Bed | 1 Bath | 1,052 Sq. Ft. | \$565,000
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925.200.2457 | LouiseDavis.com



STUNNING ESTATE

1833 Via Di Salerno, Ruby Hill
5 Bed | 4 + 3 1/2 Bath | 7,076 Sq. Ft. | \$3,695,000
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PLEASANTON \$1,499,000

78 Castlewood Drive | 4bd 2(1)ba
Tim McGuire | 925.251.1111
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DUBLIN \$1,148,880

11278 Creekside Court | 4bd 3ba
Maureen Nokes | 925.251.1111
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PLEASANTON \$1,479,000

812 Independence Court | 4bd 3ba
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PLEASANTON \$1,229,000

4451 Shearwater Court | 4bd 2(1)ba
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LIVERMORE \$949,950

2998 Rodeo Lane | 4bd 3(1)ba
Dan Gamache, Jr. | 925.251.1111
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PLEASANTON \$899,888

5223 Ridgevale Way | 3bd 2ba
Tim McGuire | 925.251.1111
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LIVERMORE \$870,000

1278 Asti Court | 5bd 2ba
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3721 Rocky Mountain Court | 4bd 2ba
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1174 Avon Avenue | 3bd 1ba
Joyce Jones | 925.251.1111
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1961 Monterey Drive | 3bd 2(1)ba
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