

Pleasanton Weekly

All about wine —
all about helping others

Page 14

VOL. XVI, NUMBER 38 • OCTOBER 16, 2015

WWW.PLEASANTONWEEKLY.COM



Sitting down with **Steve Glazer**

Tri-Valley's state senator
discusses first months in
Sacramento, legislative
goals ahead | PAGE 12

- 5 | **NEWS** PUSD board talks Wi-Fi, recouping lost funds
- 11 | **OPINION** Holistic approach to parking problem
- 16 | **SPORTS** Show your support for the freshmen

BRAND NEW RENTALS!

\$99
MOVES
YOU IN!
RESTRICTIONS APPLY



Open House

October 17, 2015 11am-1pm Live with KKIQ



AMENITIES:

- Designer finishes
- Stainless steel appliances
- Ceasarstone quartz countertops
- Upgraded cabinetry
- European wide plank flooring
- Expansive bedrooms
- Generous closet space
- Washer/dryer included
- Resort style pool with built-in cabanas
- Poolside BBQ
- Whirlpool spa
- Fully equipped gym with exercise studio
- Grand clubroom
- Playground
- Pet friendly
- Walking distance to Wheels transit to BART

Starting at
\$2125, and
include up to
4 weeks free.

Lease with us
at the grand
opening and
receive free TV
and XFINITY
specials!!

anton hacienda

P: (925) 251.1800 F: (925) 251.1805
5723 W Las Positas Blvd. | Pleasanton, CA 94588
HaciendaLeasing@AntonDev.com
www.antonhacienda.com

AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING

New developer user fees will give rest of us a break

Development user fees will soon be reaching alignment with Pleasanton's General Plan policy of self-sustainability so that taxpayer monies will no longer be used to cover the costs.

Most California cities have been collecting full 100% cost recovery for work related to building and development, including plan review, engineering associated with site development, fire prevention, inspections and other costs incurred in the building development process. Pleasanton, which deferred an increase to match the others until the economy recovered, has collected just 48% of such fees annually since the 1980s. The last time any of the fees were raised here was in 1994.

With the upswing in the economy, the City Council agreed that this is a good time to align the development fee schedule with city policies. But we're not all the way there yet.

After taking the user-fee plan to developers, the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, the city's Economic Vitality Committee and others, the city will boost the cost recovery rate to 79% starting Jan. 1. That translates to approximately \$2.7 million annually in additional fee revenues that will reduce the city's subsidy of such funds.

Annual increases, beginning on Jan. 1, 2017, would move toward a goal of 100% cost recovery of development fees. Fees would further be reviewed every two years as part of the city's two-year budget process.

That money will be available for needed projects, such as a new library, parks, and youth and senior programs. Last year, \$4.5 million came from the general fund to subsidize the fees. The plan is that the user fees will continue to be increased gradually until the goal of 100% cost recovery is achieved, putting Pleasanton on par with Livermore and most other Tri-Valley cities.

When the new fee structure takes effect, planning fees will see the biggest jump with fees for de-

sign review going from \$50 today to \$550-\$1,650 Jan. 1. A conditional use permit will rise from \$150 now to \$3,000, still lower than \$10,590 in Livermore. A permit for a planned-unit development that costs \$2,000 today will cost in a range from \$3,000 to \$20,000 depending on the size of the project, compared to an average of \$9,060 charge by five other nearby cities: Dublin, Fremont, Livermore, San Ramon and Walnut Creek.

Some fire inspection services that are now free will see new fees of \$850 for a garage repair, \$2,380 for a gas station with three underground tanks and \$400 for a church or similar place of assembly.

Engineering services will also be impacted. A final map review will increase from \$600 to \$4,500, and a construction inspection will rise from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Permit fees for relatively small projects will double, with inspection of a furnace replacement rising from \$38 to \$85 and a water heater replacement from \$36 to \$85.

New requirements in the state's Green Building and Storm Water Treatment regulations have greatly expanded the time to review and inspect projects to these standards. As such, city staff is proposing new permit surcharges to cover staff time on those projects subject to these regulations. This generally affects new construction projects, large additions and large tenant improvement projects.

A new technology fee is being added in the new year to address costs related to electronic hardware and software licensing, ongoing maintenance fees and archiving costs. The cost of upgrading the permit software system, interactive voice response (IVR) system and document archiving costs were not previously addressed.

The fee for appealing a decision by a commission or staff associate will rise to \$250. In this case, the council back-stepped a little, agreeing with a suggestion that the fee be refunded if the appeal is successful. ■

'This is a good time to align the development fee schedule with city policies.'

About the Cover

New Tri-Valley State Sen. Steve Glazer (D-Orinda) discusses his first months in office and his plans for the rest of his term during an interview last week at his Walnut Creek district office. Photo by Jeremy Walsh. Cover design by Kristin Brown.

Vol. XVI, Number 38

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



Frozen shoulder is a painful condition that affects movement of the shoulder. It typically affects people between the age of 40-60 and is more common in women. According to the NHS approximately 1 in 20 people will suffer from frozen shoulder. It is also known as adhesive capsulitis or shoulder contracture.

If you've ever had frozen shoulder, then you know that the amount of movement in your affected shoulder joint will be reduced. In severe cases, you may almost not be able to move your shoulder at all.

It's a very frustrating condition because you look absolutely normal and healthy to anyone that looks at you, but it can be a very debilitating condition.

The most common symptoms are pain and stiffness in the shoulder which can disturb your ability to sleep, do normal things like getting a glass out of a cupboard, exercise and hobbies can be severely limited.

Getting the right treatment is difficult because it is generally not fully understood why we get frozen shoulders. Very often clinicians will focus all efforts on the shoulder itself which sounds logical... right?

While this seems totally logical **following the normal therapeutic approaches often leads to disappointingly slow resolution of the problem.** Typically people with frozen shoulder may get better over a period of 18-24 months. In other cases, symptoms can persist for several years!

Studies suggest that with traditional therapies about 50% of people with frozen shoulder continue to experience symptoms up to seven

Breakthrough Therapy Thaws Out Frozen Shoulders...

years after the condition starts...

However, with appropriate diagnostic testing and treatment it is possible to shorten the period of disability significantly.

All too often the standard clinical tests ignore a vital potential cause of frozen shoulders and the real cause of the problem may never be uncovered.

The consequence of being left with a nonspecific diagnosis is that you're left to struggle back to health very, very slowly...

With so many people suffering from this debilitating condition it is vital that you find the best solution; and this is where it can start to get complicated because frozen shoulder can be caused by so many different things. It could be one of the tendons of the shoulder muscles, damage to the cartilage or capsule of the shoulder joint, problems with the closely related acromio-clavicular joint, even problems with your ribs underlying the shoulder blade and a number of other things...

But, perhaps more importantly it could be a result of a problem that has developed with your cervical (neck) nerves. These nerves are very vulnerable and when something has gone wrong with them they usually also affect the shoulder, arm, hand or fingers (in isolation or combination).

This is the potential problem that is so poorly understood that it often remains completely undiagnosed as the cause of frozen shoulder even in cases where it is the sole cause. The key to solving frozen shoulder quickly is to either rule out or confirm nerve damage as primary or secondary cause; if not, you are going to be wasting a lot of your time waiting for it to heal.

Precise diagnosis is available in Pleasanton.

Intero Chiropractic is your nearby specialist in determining functional problems of the nerve system. Their team of specialists use a combination of advanced technology that is not available anywhere else in Pleasanton. With it, they can diagnose whether your nerves are the source of your frozen shoulder and find you the very best approach for ending the suffering.

Long-term relief without surgery, injections, or drugs.

With years of experience dealing with shoulder problems, the specialists at the center have

developed a unique program of natural treatment that provides safe, long-term relief. They don't just treat the symptoms, the way injections or drugs do.

The Intero team will determine if your neck nerves are the source of your frozen shoulder and if so, pinpoint the exact nerve of your neck that is causing the problem. Then they will carefully reconstruct the damaged area - all without surgery, injections, or drugs!

They actually treat the cause of your health problem, not just your symptoms.

That's why hundreds of grateful patients tell them "You gave me back my life!"

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

Call them now and get a full and thorough examination of your shoulder and neck nerves for \$20, the normal cost of such an exam is \$100 so you will save \$80!

Don't suffer from the pain and immobility any longer. Discover the natural treatment that can eliminate the cause of your frozen shoulder and give you the safe, lasting relief you deserve.

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

You can even call on the weekend and leave a message on their answer machine to secure your spot as they promise to return all calls; and during the week they are very busy, so if they don't pick up immediately, please leave a message.

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

Call (925) 255-5805 NOW and leave a message if it's the weekend or the line is busy - they promise they will get back to you as soon as they can. So call now on (925) 255-5805 and quote this special discount code: BOS20FSH2

How To Get Help With Your Frozen Shoulder For Just \$20

Cut This Voucher Out And **Save \$80**

Call **(925) 255-5805** NOW (Quote: BOS20FSH2)

And For Just \$20 (normally \$100) You Will Get A Comprehensive Consultation And Examination To Pin Point The Cause Of Your Frozen Shoulder.

SUPPORT LOCAL JOURNALISM

Support Pleasanton Weekly's coverage of our community.

Join today: SupportLocalJournalism.org/Pleasanton

Sanie Zehra, MD
Board Certified in Family Medicine
Board Certified in Geriatrics Medicine

Come Experience Patient Centric Care!

Livermore Family Medicine & Geriatrics, Inc
Call Now to Make an Appointment: 925-344-4450
1050 Murrieta Blvd, Livermore, CA 94550

Care for the Whole Family provided by our Board Certified Physicians!
Visit us @ LFMGINC.COM

Our physicians are affiliated with Stanford Health Care – ValleyCare Medical Center

Streetwise

ASKED AROUND TOWN

Can you recall a moment that was incredibly embarrassing at the time, but you can now look back at in retrospect and laugh about?



Lori Rice
Professional volunteer and board member

When I was a high school cheerleader, I stepped into a hole in the football field. I twisted my ankle so badly but did all I could to conceal that I was injured and avoid the trainer being called over. In a way, I was able to save myself from being even more embarrassed!



Thomas Painter
Retired

On my very first business trip, I was running late. I got onto the plane moments before take-off, buckled up and breathed a sigh of relief. But then I started to panic because I heard Hawaiian music playing in the cabin and assumed I was on the wrong plane. I asked the stewardess if the plane was heading to Hawaii, and she responded, "No sir, we're still going to Hartford. The airline is just promoting vacation flights."



Emily Scholz
Office manager/project management consultant

I was in a minor car accident many years ago. I was running late for work and pulled out of my driveway without looking both ways. Fortunately, no one was hurt, and I learned a good lesson. I respect the rules of the road and haven't been in an accident since!



Adan Simms
Consultant

I once told my gym class I could run a mile in four minutes, so of course I was the first person picked for the two-mile relay. I ran out of steam after the first lap though (a quarter mile) and was taunted by the rest of the kids as they watched me walk the remaining laps.



Pam Ott
Director of economic development

Oh, yes. Many years ago as I was getting off a ski lift in Tahoe, I fell. My skis and legs got so tangled that I couldn't get up. The lift operator had to actually stop the lift and summon help to get me out of the way. Everyone behind me on the lift had to wait because I couldn't get up. At that moment, I wished I could have just disappeared.

—Compiled by Nancy and Jenny Lyness

99 RANCH MARKET
Northern California Stores
www.99ranch.com

Noodle & Sauce Promotion
Prices Effective: 10/16-10/22/2015

Produce Special	Seafood & Meat Special
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pomegranate: 99¢ ea Daikon: 39¢ lb 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yellow Eel Slices: \$6.99 pack Yellow Croaker: \$6.99 pack Chicken Breast (Boneless & Skinless): \$3.19 lb Pork Spare Ribs: \$2.69 lb
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Myjo Nama Ramen (Selected Varieties): 15.99-16.38 oz: \$2.99 ea Asian Taste Dried Noodle (Selected Varieties): 5 lbs: \$3.99 ea 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tradition Tea Bags (Selected Varieties): 20 tea bags: \$1.79 ea Mizkan Shabu Shabu Sauce: \$9.99 ea
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trung Nguyen G7 3 in 1 Instant Coffee: 22 sachets: \$4.29 ea Tai Kae Seaweed (Selected Varieties): 45 gm: \$1.99 ea Lotte Pepero (Selected Varieties): 128-180 gm: \$3.49 ea 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soy Sauce: 8.4 fl. oz: \$3.29 ea Sesame: 8.4 fl. oz: \$3.99 ea Doll Dim Sum (Selected Varieties): 3.7-7.16 oz: \$1.99 ea Myhall Dumpling (Selected Varieties): 32-50 oz: \$9.99 ea

VISIT US!

PLEASANTON STORE
4299 Rosewood Dr., Pleasanton, CA 94588
Tel: 925.463.8899

DUBLIN STORE
7333 Regional St., Dublin, CA 94568
Tel: 925.833.3999

OPEN EVERYDAY 9 AM - 9 PM

WE FEATURE

FREE fry fish service
Dim sum & hot deli
Spacious aisles

Great varieties of groceries
Live seafood
Fresh meat & produce

Stores in Northern California

CONCORD • CUPERTINO • CUPERTINO (DE ANZA)
DALY CITY • DUBLIN • FOSTER CITY
FREMONT • FREMONT (MISSION) • MILPITAS
MOUNTAIN VIEW • NEWARK • PLEASANTON
RICHMOND • SACRAMENTO • SAN JOSE

NOW HIRING

All Positions For All Stores

Please get application forms from Customer Service Department

Offer only good while supplies last. No sales to dealers, restaurants or institutions. Sales in retail quantities only. Plus Applicable Taxes. Not responsible for typographical or pictorial errors. We reserve the right to correct all errors. Not All Products, Offers, Retailers And Services Available At All Locations.

Have a Streetwise question? Email editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

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

DIGEST

Zone 7 water

The Zone 7 Water Agency board is expected to consider raising wholesale water rates at its public meeting on Wednesday.

In meetings the past two months, board members indicated the need to raise water rates about 30% more for its retail customers — the cities of Pleasanton and Livermore, the Dublin San Ramon Services District and Cal Water.

The exact percentage increase and proposed rate structure had not been released as of press time, but the full public presentation is set for 7 p.m. this Wednesday at 100 North Canyons Parkway in Livermore.

Zone 7 has stated it needs to raise water rates because it has not raised rates sufficiently in years past to adequately fund the district, particularly due to upcoming capital project costs and partially due to revenue lost because of water conservation during the drought. Pleasanton officials publicly stated they were dissatisfied with the rate structure proposed at Zone 7's September meeting.

Holiday Craft Fair

The holiday shopping season starts tomorrow at the Pleasanton Senior Center as it hosts the annual Holiday Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A fundraiser for the nonprofit Friends of Pleasanton Senior Center, the fair will feature more than 50 artists with a wide array of handmade arts and crafts like jewelry, pottery, purses, bags, aprons, embroidered shirts, baby clothing, wood toys, home decor, doll clothes and knitted items.

The Senior Center is located at 5353 Sunol Blvd. For more information, call 931-5365.

Party Palooza

The annual Party Palooza fundraising event series continues into early December to benefit Sandra J. Wing Healing Therapies Foundation, a nonprofit that provides funds for complementary therapies for cancer patients to help alleviate side effects caused by radiation and chemotherapy.

The 11-event series, which began last month, continues this week with "Soups of the World" tomorrow, "Dinner at Uncle Yu's" on Thursday and "The Art of Mixology Mad Men Style" next Friday. Other events are scheduled for Nov. 7 and 12, and Dec. 5.

"Party Palooza has become such a great series of fun community events. We've been able to help over 700 local cancer patients because of the amazing community support that we receive," said founder Sandra J. Wing, a multiple cancer survivor. For more info, visit www.HealingTherapiesFoundation.org. ■

School board discusses recouping funds

Wi-Fi expansion, enrollment demographics, new vice principal among other topics

By MEREDITH BAUER

Pleasanton's school board decided Tuesday to pursue a state waiver to forgive student absences during a fake bomb threat last month, which could cost the district hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The board also discussed a Wi-Fi upgrade, approved a new vice principal for Pleasanton Middle School and heard a presentation on district enrollment numbers and demographics, among other school business.

At its public board meeting Tuesday night, the board approved a waiver application that will attempt to recoup lost attendance dollars after an unidentified per-

son emailed a bomb threat to Amador Valley High's principal, leading to the school closing for a full day.

The district will seek reimbursement for all students who missed school that day since attendance at all schools was lower than usual on the day of the bomb hoax, according to Micaela Ochoa, district substitute assistant superintendent of business services.

The hoax caused about \$170,000 in lost attendance at Amador Valley, plus lost funding at other schools. Pleasanton police are investigating the incident but hadn't arrested the person who sent the email as of Tuesday's meeting.

The school board also hosted a discussion on an ongoing Wi-Fi expansion, which will upgrade the district's Wi-Fi capabilities from 25 megabits per second to 252 megabits per second. As of Tuesday night, about 500 of 912 Wi-Fi access points were operational. Most of the new access points are at PUSD middle and high schools, said Chris Hobbs, district director of technology services.

Hobbs said among the completed access points, users have been getting download speeds of 400 megabits per second steadily, with spikes up to 600 megabits per second. The full installation is expected to be done by the end of the year.

Project costs, estimated at about \$900,000, are being paid through interest via a school fund, money from a school fund and money from a special reserve fund, interim superintendent Jim Hansen said.

Staff also presented an update to the district's annual budget, which included a future projected deficit.

The updated 2015-16 budget puts the district's revenues at \$138 million and its expenditures at \$137 million based on the 45-day revise approved at Tuesday's meeting.

However, the 2016-17 and 2017-18 years are projected to end

See **SCHOOL BOARD** on Page 9



COURTESY CITY OF PLEASANTON

Library receives new Korean language materials

South Korean consul general Dongman Han (left) and Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne cut the ceremonial ribbon to mark the arrival of new Korean language materials at the Pleasanton Public Library, donated by the Tri-Valley Korean American Parents' Association. The presentation Saturday was followed by a Korean Cultural Festival, which featured food, dance, martial arts and crafts detailing Korean culture.

Baker's child-abuse prevention bill becomes law

Legislation requires state to create guidelines, best practices for local schools

By JEREMY WALSH

Gov. Jerry Brown has signed into law a bipartisan bill co-authored by local Assemblywoman Catharine Baker (R-San Ramon) that requires the State Department of Education to establish guidelines and best practices for child-abuse prevention in schools and school programs.

Assembly Bill 1058, which passed both legislative houses last month without dissent, will take effect Jan. 1.

"We must take every possible precaution to ensure the safety of every child, and this includes preventing the circumstances which might allow for child abuse to occur on our school campuses or

in school programs," Baker, whose district includes Pleasanton, said in a statement Monday.

"AB 1058 will equip teachers and other school employees with the tools and training to prevent child abuse in schools more effectively," she added.

Co-authored by Assemblyman Mike Gatto (D-Glendale), the bill expands upon recent steps taken by the state to require school employees to receive training on how to detect and report suspected child abuse, Baker noted.

"AB 1058 improves upon this by focusing on how we can better prevent child abuse so there is nothing to be reported," she added in her

statement.

Specifically, the bill requires the Department of Education to create best practices for school personnel to prevent abuse, including sexual abuse, of children on school grounds, by school personnel, or in school-sponsored programs. The department would also need to post links to existing training resources on its website.

The legislation also encourages all public schools to train employees on child abuse prevention at least once every three years.

AB 1058 received support from the California Catholic Conference and The Child Abuse Prevention Center, Baker said. ■

HEAD OF THE CLASS

Finding joy at Vintage Hills

Jayne embracing role as new principal of Blue Ribbon school

By MEREDITH BAUER

Every morning, Ann Jayne hits the road for the 50-minute drive in the dark toward Vintage Hills Elementary.

And every morning, she said, she's excited to see her students and for the possibilities of the day ahead.

She worked her way up through San Joaquin County school districts, earning a doctorate along the way, before becoming vice principal at a Manteca Unified elementary school. She accepted the post of Vintage Hills' principal for this school year after former principal Melissa Theide moved to Castro Valley's school district to become a human resources director.

While Jayne, 52, is new to the Pleasanton Unified School District, her career in education spans 15 years.

Her first education job was in 2001 as a gifted and talented education (GATE) coach in Tracy. She then became an instructional coach at Stockton Unified in 2012 before moving into administration as a vice principal in Manteca from



Ann Jayne

See **PRINCIPAL** on Page 8

Students encourage parents to stop car idling

Leaving cars running at school pick-up lines common, can create smog around schools

By MEREDITH BAUER

With fans and fliers in hand, the 13-year-olds approached the cars waiting in their middle school parking lot.

After some formalities — excuse me, ma'am; pardon me, sir — they pulled out their prepared message: Could you turn off your car? It's hurting us kids.

Students on the leadership council of Pleasanton Middle School shared information on Oct. 7 with waiting parents on how letting a car idle in a parking lot can lead to poor air quality around a school, impacting vulnerable children and adults, such as those with breathing conditions.

The awareness event was organized through the Bay Area Air Quality Management District's Spare the Air program.

The event coincided with the first day of the countywide Walk to School month. Parents and students

are encouraged to walk to Pleasanton schools during October to lessen vehicular traffic, reduce emissions and learn safe walking habits, said Lisa Adamos, Pleasanton economic development specialist.

Walk to School days will continue throughout October, with Lydiksen students encouraged to walk this Wednesday and Donlon and Vintage Hills students encouraged to walk on Oct. 28.

Car exhaust can exacerbate asthma, UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital Oakland nurse Mary Frazier said, which is of particular concern because 20% of emergency room visits at that hospital are related to asthma, she said.

"The emissions from the exhaust of the cars gets into the lungs of the children," she said. This can lead to a child missing school because they have to go to a hospital for treatment.

Sitting in a car and running the



MEREDITH BAUER

Pleasanton Middle School eighth-graders Ishana Ram (right) Lauren Twamugabo (center) and Zoe Whelan (left) ask a parent outside the school to stop idling their car, which causes harmful emissions to spread near the campus.

engine causes benzene, formaldehyde, acetaldehyde and other air toxins to be released in a contained area, which children breathe in as they make their way to the carpool area. Children who have asthma are particularly sensitive to car exhaust, air district spokesman Tom Flannigan said.

"Air quality around schools during the pickup hours is a public health concern," Flannigan said

as he stood in front of Pleasanton Middle School, watching as students encouraged waiting parents to turn off their cars.

"Idling is really unnecessary, and it can get the air really polluted and stuffy," said Pleasanton Middle eighth-grader Ishana Ram. "A lot of times, they don't know what they're doing by not stopping their cars."

Ram walked around the parking lot with her peers, gently knock-

ing on car windows and asking parents to consider turning off their cars while they wait. Ram handed them a small fan to keep themselves cool, rather than relying on the car's air conditioning.

"It's a chance for everyone to be so much healthier when they grow up if they can just turn their car off," said 13-year-old Zoe Whelan, who has asthma. "It's something so simple." ■

Pleasanton to host Unity Day, recognizes Bullying Prevention Month

Residents asked to wear orange on Wednesday for Unity Day

Pleasanton city officials are recognizing October as Bullying Prevention Month and asking residents to wear orange on this year's Unity Day, which is this Wednesday.

The action is being taken to promote kindness, inclusion and acceptance throughout the city, according to Susan Andrade-Wax, director of community services in Pleasanton.

"Sixty-four percent of children who are bullied don't report it, and we believe this has become an issue we must all address," Andrade-Wax said. "We all know change doesn't happen overnight, but with so many unreported cases of bullying, we need to be vigilant in our ongoing efforts to raise awareness and empower

people to stand up to bullies."

The city is asking residents to change their profile pictures on social media to the "Pleasanton Unites Against Bullying" jpg, use the #UnityDay2015 or #PTownUnites hashtags on Twitter and visit the Unity Day website, <http://ptownlife.org/unity-day-home-page>. ■

—By Meredith Bauer

IRS extends tax deadline for livestock sales during drought

Farmers can defer tax on gains from forced sales

By JEB BING

Farmers and ranchers who previously were forced to sell livestock due to drought, like the one currently affecting California, have an extended period of time in which to replace the livestock and defer tax on any gains from the forced sales.

In a report, Raphael Tulino, who handles media relations for the IRS in the Bay Area as well as in Southern California and Nevada, said that to qualify, the livestock generally must be replaced within a four-year period. The IRS is authorized to extend this period if the drought continues.

The one-year extension of the

replacement period announced this fall generally applies to capital gains realized by eligible farmers and ranchers on sales of livestock held for draft, dairy or breeding purposes due to drought. Sales of other livestock, such as those raised for slaughter or held for sporting purposes, as well as poultry are not eligible.

The IRS is providing this relief to any farm located in an area listed as suffering exceptional, extreme or severe drought conditions by the National Drought Mitigation Center, during any weekly period between Sept. 1, 2014, and Aug. 31, 2015, Tulino said.

As a result, farmers and ranchers whose drought replacement period was scheduled to expire at the end of this tax year will now have until the end of their next tax year. Because the normal drought sale replacement period is four years, this extension immediately impacts drought sales that occurred during 2011. But because of previous drought-related extensions affecting some of these localities, the replacement periods for some drought sales before 2011 are also affected.

Additional extensions will be granted if severe drought conditions persist, Tulino said. ■



PUBLIC MEETING ON WATER RATES

Anticipated final meeting of Zone 7's Board of Directors on water rates for 2016, 2017 and 2018

DATE:

Wednesday, October 21, 7:00 p.m.

PLACE:

100 North Canyons Parkway, Livermore

MORE INFORMATION:

www.zone7water.com

Zone 7 Water Agency, the water wholesaler serving:

CALIFORNIA WATER SERVICE COMPANY—LIVERMORE
CITY OF PLEASANTON
CITY OF LIVERMORE
DUBLIN SAN RAMON SERVICES DISTRICT



Scan with your smartphone to sign up for e-news



A lasting partnership

At the Palo Alto Medical Foundation, we believe great health care comes from great relationships. That's why our doctors are committed to understanding your specific health needs. And why we offer extended hours, same-day visits and the ability to schedule appointments online. It's another way you get more than expert care, you get a partner.

Locations in Fremont, Dublin, Danville and throughout the Bay Area

844-729-8134
pamf.org/findadoctor

 **Sutter Health**
Palo Alto Medical
Foundation
We Plus You

PRINCIPAL

Continued from Page 5

2013-15. She has also been an instructor at the Teachers College of San Joaquin for four years.

Jayne said she strongly believes everyone is born curious and wants to get more out of their world. It's up to educators to nurture that desire and to help students be all they can be, she said.

"Everyone wants to learn," she said.

Jayne learned the joy of world traveling at an early age through family trips, and while she grew up in Santa Monica, she attended high school partially in California and partially in Germany. She moved to the Bay Area to pursue a hospitality degree that could give her the option to travel the world as she pursued her career.

She spent part of her working life as an insurance underwriter, a self-employed event coordinator and a stay-at-home mom before beginning her current career as an educator.

She said she spent a lot of time at her children's school, and one day she remembered the principal came up to her and asked, "So when are you going to come work for me?"

She took the advice to heart and began a journey that led her to teach in three school districts and earn her doctorate degree in teaching. Her doctorate thesis, "Female teachers, whiteness, and the quest for cultural proficiency," dealt with the issue of how teachers can use certain strategies to mold

students who are from different backgrounds than the educators.

Jayne serves as co-president of the local Association of California School Administrators (ACSA), serves on the ACSA's state equity project and presents at the Corwin Press Cultural Proficiency International Conference — an educational conference that discusses diversity, equity and opportunity within schools.

As she moved into her new role, Vintage Hills was selected as a National Blue Ribbon School late last month. The school is also looking forward to a visit from the Google Expeditions team, a newly released school resources immersion program that is visiting select campuses during the first year of the new program.

Jayne comes from a family of teachers. Both her parents were educators, as are some of her siblings.

She said she grew up in an environment where constantly learning was a fun activity, and that "planted a seed" in her mind that she wanted to share that joy with others.

"It's part of who we are. It's part of how I grew up," she said.

Once as a child, her parents planned a family trip to Europe. Weeks before the trip, her parents had plastered posters of the destinations they'd visit all around the house. Jayne said she'd bounce from poster to poster, absorbing everything in reach.

Her own growth was encouraged by mentors and role models, such as former bosses and Randall Lindsey, an expert on cultural

TAKE US ALONG



Namesake: Teri and Irina Gutierrez of Pleasanton traveled to Gettysburg Battlefield in Pennsylvania. The avenue is named after U.S. Gen. Alfred Pleasanton — after whom our city is named.

proficiency teaching methods and author on the subject.

She said she also draws inspiration from her parents, her sisters and her husband.

During her first three months at Vintage Hills, she said, she's learned the school's parents, teachers, staff, volunteers and other stakeholders have been an invaluable resource. She said she feels like they've adopted her as one of their own.

"It's like being a new family member," she said.

Jayne, who has lived in Tracy for

20 years, has two grown children, ages 20 and 23. Now that their kids are on their own, Jayne and her husband love to take trips to Europe or to see the Pacific Ocean. One of their favorite spots, Jayne said, is the tide pools north of Half Moon Bay.

She also loves to read history and mystery fiction novels, enjoys riding her bike and likes to play with her family dog, a "pound puppy."

She's serious about learning, but Jayne said that doesn't mean she's somber. She describes herself as a

fun-loving, energetic principal.

"I know I'm perfect for elementary because I'm kind of goofy," she said.

She earned a bachelor's degree in hospitality from Cal Poly, Pomona. She earned her a master's and a doctoral degree in educational leadership from the University of the Pacific in Stockton. She also holds teaching and administrative credentials.

Jayne earns an annual salary of \$124,647 as principal of Vintage Hills, located at 1125 Concord St. ■

The most Authentic Mediterranean Fusion in Downtown Pleasanton

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

Lunch Special \$8.95

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



Casbah
MEDITERRANEAN KITCHEN

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

2015

ALL ABOUT WINE

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

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

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

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

• BUY YOUR WINE FOR THE HOLIDAYS! •

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

PRESENTING SPONSOR: **WHOLE FOODS MARKET**

MEDIA SPONSORS: 21KKDV, 101.7KKIQ, diablo, FOX 2, Pleasanton Weekly, Danville SanRamon.com, EAT DRINK & BE MERRY

Oakland, Castro Valley educators named county's 'Teachers of the Year'

AVHS teacher Tony Dennis among finalists

Teachers from Oakland and Castro Valley have been named as this year's Alameda County Teachers of the Year, beating out a Pleasanton educator for the honor.

Elizabeth Ingram, a sixth-grade special education teacher in Castro Valley, and Ann Park, a fifth-grade writing and science teacher in Oakland, were chosen as this year's Teachers of the Year out of 18 district finalists, the Alameda County Office of Education announced last week.

Amador Valley High School teacher Tony Dennis, who was this year's Pleasanton Unified School District Teacher of the Year, was among the finalists.

A Pleasanton teacher for 13

years, Dennis is the lead teacher of STEM-themed (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) program Project Lead the Way at Amador Valley High.

The two county winners now head to the statewide Teacher of the Year competition.

The last Pleasanton teacher selected as a county Teacher of the Year was Karen McMahon, a Tri-Valley Regional Occupational Program (ROP) teacher in Pleasanton, in 2011.

The last Pleasanton Unified winner for the countywide honor was Amador Valley teacher Briad Ladd in 2006. ■

—Meredith Bauer

Zone 7 encourages residents to prepare for flooding

Tri-Valley still dry, but preparations should begin now, agency says

By MEREDITH BAUER

While rain is still elusive so far this fall, water experts are urging Tri-Valley residents to prepare for flooding this winter if an El Niño system comes storming through the area as part of an advisory that coincides with the California Flood Preparedness Week, which is next week.

While the rain systems that come with an El Niño would be a relief to the parched Bay Area, Zone 7 Water Agency is asking residents to take precautions against flooding, the agency said in a statement.

An El Niño, which is an area of warm ocean water that leads to significant storm activity, could

send the Tri-Valley more rain than the ground can quickly absorb, leading to flooding.

Residents can prepare by keeping debris out of storm drains, roof gutters, downspouts, driveway culverts and drainage ditches. Landscaping can help protect homes against mudslides. Residents should also keep their vehicles fueled with emergency supplies handy in case evacuation is necessary.

"From a flood protection standpoint, it's important for the public to be aware that strong El

Niño events in the past have led to extreme rainfall and potential flooding," the agency said in a release.

The National Flood Insurance Program, a subset of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), defines late October to March as California's rainy season. ■



SCHOOL BOARD

Continued from Page 5

in a deficit of \$974,128, which is mostly because the district must self-fund about \$15 million in special education resources due to a lack of state funding in that area, Ochoa said. She said the district will have to figure out a way to balance those future bud-

gets, which will be updated several times before they are finalized.

The board also heard a discussion on the district's enrollment data, noting the city's changing demographics. In the past five years, the district has seen a 9.9% increase in its Asian population and an 8.2% decrease in its Caucasian population.

"It's something we have to recognize as we consider programs

and opportunities for parents to get involved in our school communities," senior director of student services Kevin Johnson said.

He also noted the school population at Amador Valley High has been steadily increasing, while Foothill's numbers have slowly been decreasing, saying Amador's central location allows many more families to fall within its jurisdictional boundaries when they move

to the city.

In approving hirings, new assignments and resignations, the board appointed Josh Butterfield, Foothill High band director, to the position of half-time vice principal at Pleasanton Middle School.

Among those personnel changes was the resignation of district spokeswoman Nicole Steward, who has been hired as a social worker at Milpitas Unified. ■

express

Today's news,
sports & hot picks

Sign up today at
PleasantonWeekly.com



October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month 

Are you Abreast of Your Breast Health?

Extended Hours for Mammograms in October

Schedule your mammogram this month
The Breast Center: (925) 275-6116

Providing our patients specialized breast health diagnostic services in a comfortable setting with supportive and knowledgeable staff.

Digital mammography
Diagnostic ultrasound
Ultrasound and stereotactic biopsies
DEXA bone density testing
Diagnostic X-ray procedures



SAN RAMON
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

JOHN MUIR HEALTH PARTNER



The Breast Center
San Ramon Regional Medical Center
South Building - 7777 Norris Canyon Road
San Ramon, CA 94583

For a Physician Referral, Call (800) 284-2878



OurSanRamonHospital.com

Community Pulse



POLICE BULLETIN

Bomb threat empties Home Depot

The Home Depot store on Johnson Drive in Pleasanton was evacuated at 5:30 p.m. Sunday after a bomb threat was phoned in to a store representative.

Pleasanton police said a store employee took a call from someone alleging a bomb was at the store, which is located at 6000 Johnson Drive in the Pleasanton Square Shopping Center.

Store officials reported the threat to police, and officers evacuated Home Depot and adjoining stores in the shopping center to safety as officers set up a perimeter and searched for a device with store personnel.

A BART police officer and a dog capable of locating explosives also searched inside and outside the store without finding a device, police said.

Officers were working to determine who made the call.

The shopping center and roads nearby were closed for about two hours during the search.

Anyone with information about the threat is being asked to call the Pleasanton Police Department at 931-5100.

In other police news:

• Pleasanton police arrested two people on suspicion of identity theft and possession of burglary tools after they were allegedly found with the tools, a sack of U.S. Postal Service mail and a ring of post office keys.

Andrew Michael Diaz, 36, of Antioch, and 21-year-old Casey Joe Whitlatch, whose residence was not released, were arrested near the intersection of Las Lomas Drive and Oak Circle and booked into Santa Rita Jail early Friday morning.

A Pleasanton police officer who'd been patrolling the area pulled them over and searched the car after he smelled marijuana, police stated.

The officer found a bag full of mail that didn't belong to Diaz and Whitlatch, credit cards, check books and notebooks full of handwritten names and social security numbers, according to police reports. Police said they also found black gloves, a flashlight and a ring of 51 postal service keys.

Diaz and Whitlatch also had cases pending for identity theft and possession of stolen property, police stated.

A copy of the investigation report was sent to the U.S. postal inspector, police stated.

As of Monday, Whitlatch was being held in lieu of \$235,000 bail, and Diaz was being held in lieu of \$340,000 bail.

• Pleasanton police are investigating after a small fire outside Foothill High School singed some bushes.

A small fire was set around 10 p.m. on Oct.

4, and the school's head custodian found burnt, smoldering bushes and charred posters and trash the next morning, police said. The fire didn't cause any structural damage to the high school.

A surveillance camera recorded the incident, and police were investigating one person as of Monday, police stated.

• The Alameda County coroner's bureau confirmed a body found in Lake Del Valle near Livermore on Oct. 7 was a Salesforce IT contractor who went missing during a work retreat earlier in the month.

Raghavendra Indugula, 31, of San Francisco, disappeared Oct. 2 while on a team-building excursion with his co-workers. He was part of a group being shuttled by boat between the Hetch Hetchy group picnic area and the lake's marina, according to the East Bay Regional Park District.

There were seven other people in the 14-foot aluminum boat with Indugula when it started filling with water. The passengers jumped into the lake and swam to shore, but his colleagues realized once they got there that Indugula was missing.

Search crews scoured the lake for days but could find no sign of him. On Oct. 7, a fisherman found his body floating about a half-mile north of the marina, not far from where he had gone missing, park district officials said. ■

—Meredith Bauer

—Information from Bay City News Service was used in this report.

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

Oct. 5

Commercial burglary

■ 1:37 a.m. in the 4800 block of Hopyard Road

Theft

■ 2:04 a.m., 4500 block of Mirador Drive; auto theft

■ 9:46 a.m., 4300 block of Foothill Road

Arson

■ 6:15 a.m. in the 4300 block of Foothill Road

Fraud

■ 5:46 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall

Oct. 6

Stolen property

■ 10:02 a.m. in the 900 block of Rose Avenue

Fraud

■ 10:46 a.m. in the 1500 block of Via Di Salerno

Theft

■ 11:19 a.m., 5300 block of Sunol Boulevard; theft from auto

■ 12:21 p.m., 700 block of Rose Avenue; auto theft

■ 12:48 p.m., 5600 block of Sunol Boulevard; theft from auto

■ 1:29 p.m., 4700 block of Willow Road; theft from auto

■ 7:01 p.m., 800 block of Genevieve Place; theft from auto

■ 4:16 p.m., 5500 block of Sunol Boulevard

Assault/battery

■ 5:54 p.m. in the 4300 block of Foothill Road

Oct. 7

Theft

■ 8 p.m., Stoneridge Mall; theft from structure

■ 8:27 p.m., Stoneridge Mall

Trespass/prowl

■ 1:36 p.m. in the 7500 block of Ivy Court

Oct. 8

Theft

■ 7:26 a.m., 1400 block of Irongate Court; theft from auto

■ 7:28 a.m., 3100 block of Bernal Avenue; theft

■ 8:59 a.m., 1400 block of Irongate Court; theft from structure

■ 1:26 p.m., 1000 block of Harvest Circle; theft from auto

■ 2:28 p.m., Stoneridge Mall; shoplifting

■ 7:08 p.m., Stoneridge Mall; shoplifting

Domestic battery

■ 1:21 p.m. on West Las Positas Boulevard

Oct. 9

Trespass/prowl

■ 9:12 a.m. in the 4800 block of Drywood Street

Animal service

■ 11:36 a.m. in the 3100 block of Santa Rita Road

Theft

■ 11:39 a.m., Stoneridge Mall; shoplifting

■ 12:24 p.m., 4200 block of Rosewood Drive; auto theft

■ 5:24 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting

■ 9:32 p.m., Stoneridge Mall; theft from auto

Domestic battery

■ 2:43 p.m. on Bernal Avenue

Fraud

■ 6:51 p.m. in the 6000 block of Johnson Drive

Job Fair

Stoneridge Creek & CreekView are Hiring!!

Saturday, October 24, 2015

10:00am – 4:00pm

3300 Stoneridge Creek Way, Pleasanton, CA



Food Servers
Bussers/Hosts/Hostesses
Cooks – Line, Pantry, Pastry
Dishwashers/Utility Workers
Drivers
Transportation Coordinator
IT Technician
Maintenance Technicians
Painter
EMT / Safety Officers
Safety Manager
Group Exercise Instructors
Fitness Assistant



Caregivers
Certified Nurse Assistants
Medication Technicians
Food Servers
Dietary Cooks
Dietary Aides
Dishwashers/Utility Workers
Housemen
Housekeepers
Laundry Workers
Activities Assistant
Receptionists

To Attend - Complete Online Application Process
www.stoneridgecreek.com or www.visitcreekview.com

START RIGHT. START HERE.®

We Now Sell Dog Food

Taste of the Wild

Chip Car Key

\$69.99

(Some Restrictions Apply)

Ask Us About:

Rescreening Or New Window Screens, Sharpening Knives, Scissors, Chainsaws, Mower Blades and Many Garden Tools.

WORKBENCH

TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

Two Locations to serve you:

1807 Santa Rita Rd, Pleasanton
Phone (925) 846-0660

652 Main Street, Pleasanton
Phone (925) 846-0727

Now Open

www.truevalue.com/pleasanton

Pleasanton Weekly

PUBLISHER

Gina Channell-Allen, Ext. 119

EDITORIAL

Editor

Jeb Bing, Ext. 118

Tri Valley Life Editor

Dolores Fox Ciardelli

Associate Editor

Jeremy Walsh, Ext. 111

Staff Reporter

Meredith Bauer, Ext. 121

Contributors

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

ART & PRODUCTION

Marketing and Creative Director

Shannon Corey

Design and Production Manager

Kristin Brown

Designers

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

ADVERTISING

Account Executive

Karen Klein, Ext. 122

Real Estate Sales

Carol Cano, Ext. 226

BUSINESS

Business Associate

Lisa Oefelein, Ext. 126

Circulation Director

Zachary Allen, Ext. 141

Front Office Coordinator

Sierra Rhodes, Ext. 124

HOW TO REACH THE WEEKLY

Phone: (925) 600-0840

Fax: (925) 600-9559

Editorial email:

editor@PleasantonWeekly.com
calendar@PleasantonWeekly.com

Display Sales email:

sales@PleasantonWeekly.com

Classifieds Sales email:

ads@PleasantonWeekly.com

Circulation email:

circulation@PleasantonWeekly.com

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

Mailed at Periodicals Postage Rate, USPS 020407.

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

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

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

EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

City taking holistic approach to downtown parking problem

Drive into downtown Pleasanton most Thursday and Friday nights or on Saturday and search for a parking space. Often it means parking a block away from your destination. Merchants and restaurant owners complained to the City Council last week that they're losing business because shoppers and diners find that distance is just too far. Property owners, hearing complaints from their business tenants, complained that drivers are parking their cars in the many small merchant-assigned private parking areas behind those stores.

It's a dilemma that's faced downtown businesses, mostly those on Main Street, for years. On those busy nights, particularly in the spring and summer when the weather is good, it's hard to find a parking spot. And it's getting worse in this period of economic expansion with new shops, coffee houses and restaurants opening on south and north Main and in between where off-street parking had been readily available.

Acknowledging the growing problem, the council created an Implementation Plan to consider short- and long-term strategies that could include a downtown parking structure and completion of the \$7.5 million railroad corridor that the city purchased in 2008 from Alameda County with then-available in-lieu parking funds and an appropriation from the city's General Fund.

Only about two-thirds of that right-of-way, located between Main and First streets, is fully improved. Even so, except for farmers market and downtown events, the corridor lots are seldom full. Space for motorists headed to restaurants and stores on Main Street is also available most times in the Firehouse Arts Center lot, just a block away.

Other options are available. Last year, parking limits on Main and some side streets were increased from two to three hours. City police, who know how to enforce the rules, could be more aggressive in ticketing scofflaws. But is that what downtown businesses want? Someone who parks to shop and then meets friends in a nearby restaurant for lunch and receives a parking ticket may choose another city the next time.

Motorists who park illegally in a store's private lot could be towed away at the car owner's expense. Property and business owners, who would face liabilities if there were damages, aren't doing that.

Even with the council agreeing to quick-start a work plan to improve downtown parking, the crowd of merchants, property owners and representatives of the Pleasanton Downtown Association left the meeting frustrated. They want a faster response than the Implementation Plan will provide, when its first draft is completed next spring. Other cities have parking structures that are highly visible to motorists searching for a space, and they want one built here, too.

Parking garages are expensive and so are off-street lots, as the cost of the railroad corridor showed. Everyone's priority should be to develop a clear vision about what's needed so that taxpayers' money used to provide more parking will be used efficiently.

With business "sizzling," as the PDA likes to say, a variety of parking solutions are no doubt needed over the long-term. The Implementation Plan's holistic approach to encompass the whole problem moving forward will make that call. ■



Visit Town Square at PleasantonWeekly.com to comment on the editorial.

LETTERS

Johnson Drive EDZ

Dear Editor,

It's good to finally see something in the newspaper about the proposed Economic Development Zone at the old Clorox site on Johnson Drive. Uses proposed for this site include a Costco, a hotel, offices and other retail development. This will be a massive project and an air quality and traffic nightmare. Johnson Drive will be widened up to seven lanes in order to get all the cars into the site and additional I-680 ramp lanes will be constructed to accommodate a tsunami of regional traffic.

But what is not mentioned in your article is that the city will be providing "incentives" to the developers for this project. What kind of incentives? Property tax credits or reductions? Waiving the necessary and very costly roadway and infrastructure improvement costs? The

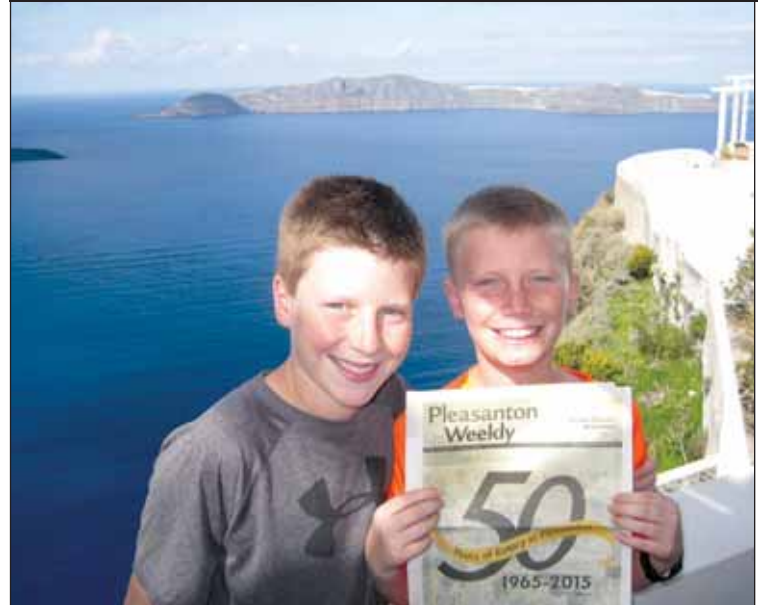
"incentives" are nothing more than a public subsidy for corporate interests paid for by you and me.

Additionally, big box stores like Wal-Mart and Costco are destructive to local economies in the long run. For a city government that professes to support small business and a vibrant downtown, promoting a big-box retail project whose business plan is to crush local businesses seems somewhat schizophrenic.

You might like to shop at big-box stores because of the low prices. But I would encourage you to look at the true costs: terrible traffic, worsening air quality, the loss of small, local business, empty storefronts downtown, and the degradation of our quality of life and the small-town character of our community.

— Matt Sullivan
Former Pleasanton City Council member
Former Pleasanton planning commissioner

TAKE US ALONG



What a view: Jack and Devon Kost visited the Greek Island of Santorini with their family and enjoyed the view with the Pleasanton Weekly.

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

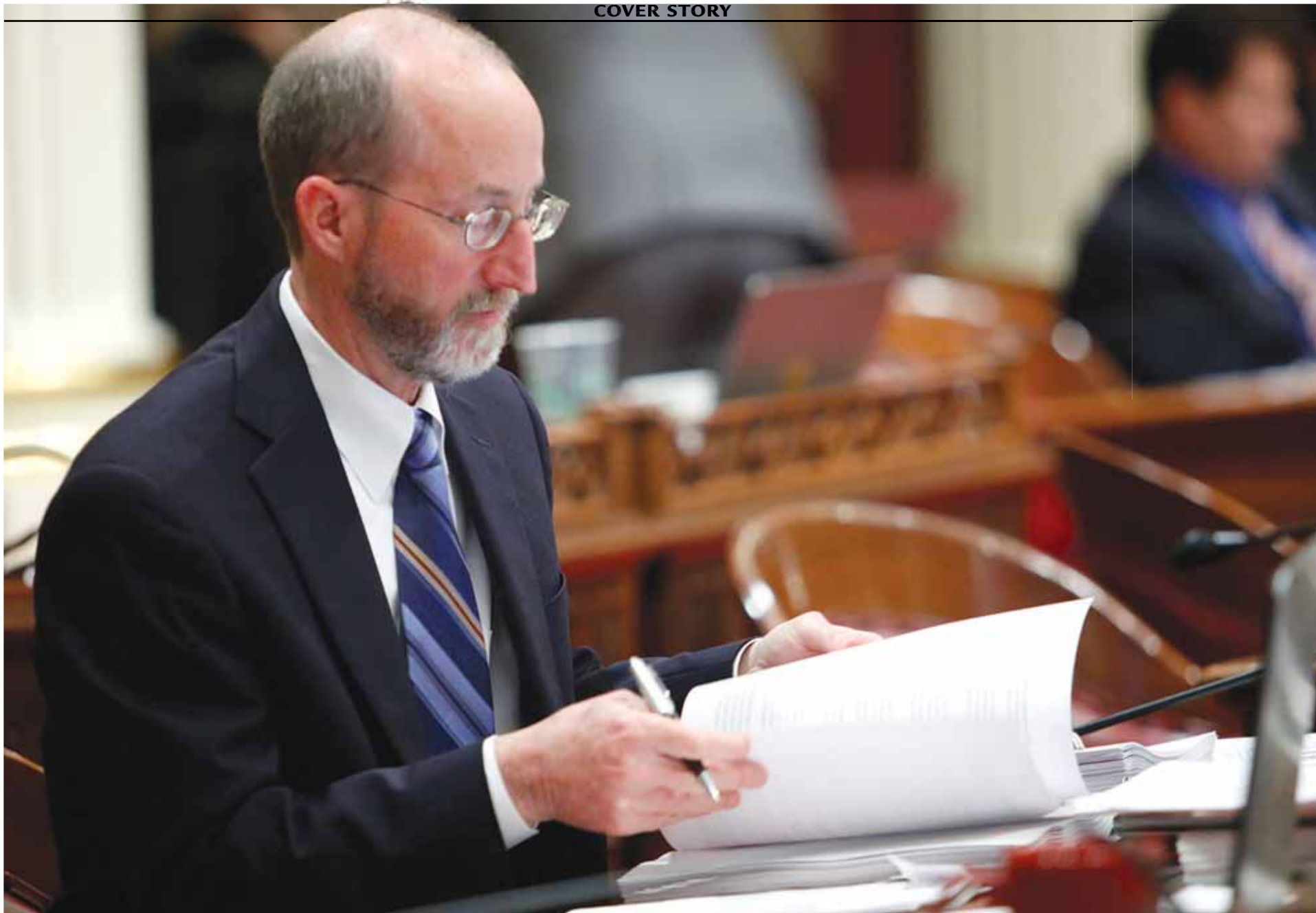
THE CITY OF
PLEASANTON

WEEKLY MEETING NOTICES

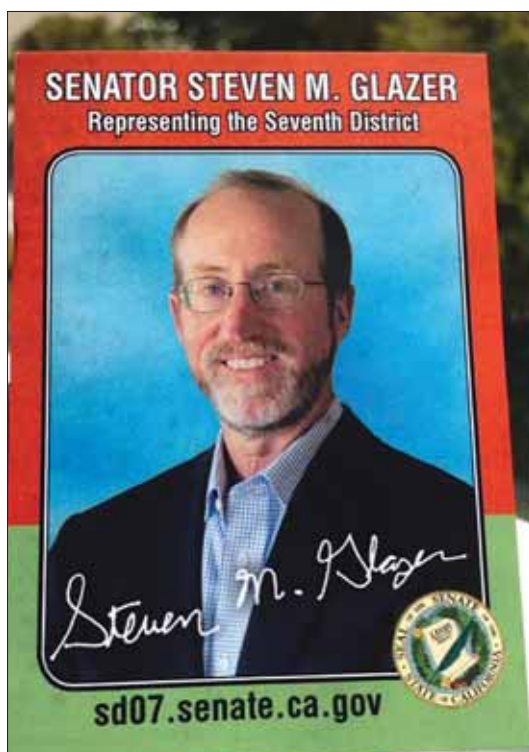
City Council
Tuesday, October 20, 2015 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- **Public Hearing: PUD-25, Greenbriar Homes/Lund Ranch II** – Consider introduction of ordinances (1) approving a Planned Unit Development (PUD) Rezoning and Development Plan approval to construct 50 single-family, two story homes and related improvements on the approximately 194.7-acre Lund Ranch II property located at 1500 Lund Ranch Road at the end of Lund Ranch Road, and (2) Development Agreement to vest entitlements for the project; and approval of a resolution certifying the Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR) prepared for the project
- Accept Information Report on 2015 Business Survey Results
- Drought Update regarding California Emergency Declaration and Stage 3 Mandatory Reductions

To explore more about Pleasanton,
visit us at www.cityofpleasantonca.gov



Sitting down with Steve Glazer



An original Glazer throwback "baseball card," which features a photo on the front and the state senator's "10 Governing Principles" on the back.

COURTESY OF GLAZER

Tri-Valley's state senator discusses first months in Sacramento, legislative goals ahead

By JEREMY WALSH

Steve Glazer is starting to settle into his new role in the State Senate after whirlwind special elections and a quick turnaround into an abbreviated term just over four months ago.

"The work has been a lot more fun than I thought, given the bitterness of the campaign," Pleasanton's new state senator said Friday at his Walnut Creek district office. "I've really enjoyed immersing myself in the issues of the legislature and trying to connect that to what's the right balance for my district, including Pleasanton and the Tri-Valley."

LORIE SHELLEY/SENATE RULES PHOTOGRAPHY
First-term State Sen. Steve Glazer (D-Orinda) at the State Capitol earlier this year after his election to an abbreviated term in California's upper legislative house.

The 58-year-old Orinda Democrat reflected on his transition into office and his priorities going forward during a 45-minute interview in the second-floor Treat Boulevard office space inherited from his predecessor, Mark DeSaulnier.

DeSaulnier's resignation following his election to Congress in November set the stage for special elections earlier this year to fill his unexpired State Senate term.

En route to winning that 7th Senatorial District seat, Glazer would take down two seasoned Democrat state legislators — termed-out Assemblywoman Joan Buchanan in March's special primary election and sitting Assemblywoman Susan Bonilla in the special runoff election May 19.

It marked a political turnaround for Glazer, an 11-year Orinda City Council member who less than a year earlier finished third in the primary election for State Assembly — a post eventually won by Catharine Baker (R-San Ramon), now a political ally of Glazer's.

The married father of two adult daughters and former strategic and communications consultant was sworn in to the State Senate on May 28, representing a district that includes Pleasanton, Livermore and Sunol at the south end, Brentwood, Antioch, Pittsburg and Concord to the north, Orinda, Lafayette and Walnut Creek to the west, and the San Ramon Valley. Glazer, who sits on the Govern-

mental Organization, Insurance and Public Safety committees, describes himself as "a centrist who is socially progressive and fiscally conservative," while promoting bipartisan decision-making and local control.

When debating proposed legislation with direct impact on his district, Glazer said he and his staff work to seek input from local leaders.

"We've spent a lot of time calling our local cities, our school boards and other leaders in the area to see how they felt about those proposals," he added. "Trying to bring the district, those communities right here, and connect them to the law-making process has been an enjoyable, fulfilling part of the job."

Glazer said he's also continuing to familiarize himself with the Tri-Valley and connect with the community.

"The concerns of Pleasanton and the Tri-Valley are very similar to other areas of the district. They range from the preservation of our open spaces to advancement in water management to support for our schools. All of those qualities I saw, they're dominant in the Pleasanton/Tri-Valley area, along with a dash of fiscal responsibility," he said, adding:

"All of those things are part of who I am."

Breaking down partisanship

"There is, on a number of occasions, a very poisonous partisan atmosphere where one party is just



COURTESY OF GLAZER

Glazer films an episode of Tri-Valley Community Television's "Mayors Report" with Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne (left) and show host Tom Morrison.

fighting against the other party rather than trying to solve problems," Glazer said. "An important focus for me, in my election to the Senate, is to find ways to bridge the gap between Democrats and Republicans and promote bipartisan decision-making."

In his first months in office, Glazer said he's found himself agreeing with fellow Democrats on some bills, but siding with Republican colleagues on others.

"Certainly on public safety matters, I'm more conservative. On fiscal issues, I'm more conservative. On social issues, I'm very progressive. So you can't just put a broad label on it; you'd have to look with specificity (at the votes)," Glazer said, also acknowledging that his voting record indicates he's "the most conservative Democrat in the Senate."

On a regional level, Glazer said he thinks he is part of a "refreshing change" of less-partisan leadership, along with other Tri-Valley representatives: Baker in the State Assembly and Congressman Eric Swalwell (D-Dublin).

"We want to set a good example outside of our area that this is a new direction that can yield very positive results for the benefit of everybody," the Orinda Democrat said.

Glazer described the "partnership" he shares with Baker as being particularly positive.

"Both she and our staffs are working together very, very well. I carried a bill on the Senate for her. She's been a co-author of one of my bills," he said. "And we are always looking for ways to work together to advance our common interests for the residents of the Tri-Valley area."

Education

"I'd like to keep the state out of the local school board's business as much as possible," Glazer said.

"And part of that is to reverse a state limitation on reserves that school boards can have for economic uncertainty," he added, referring

to his Senate Bill 799, which he also points at as an example of his commitment to bipartisan legislation.

The proposed legislation would allow local school districts to save up to 17% of their budgets as "unassigned" expenditures, raising the reserve cap from its current level of roughly 6% of a district's total budget — which the state mandated last year.

"This bill enjoys many Democratic co-authors. The Republicans were opposed to that limitation, so the challenge was to get fellow Democrats to acknowledge the mistake and to try to correct it," Glazer noted.

Introduced in August, SB 799 has been referred to the Assembly Rules Committee for assignment.

Glazer said he's also focused on finding ways to improve public higher education in California, including continued support for community colleges and making it easier for those students to then transfer to University of California or California State University campuses to complete their bachelor's degrees.

"There is a lot more resources going to the good work of the community colleges, which allows the fees to remain low and the class offerings to go up. And those are both very good developments," he said.

But, he added, community college students "should know when they take a class that it's transferable or not right up front, and that hasn't been the case in the past."

A former member of the CSU Board of Trustees and a San Diego State alumnus, Glazer said he would also strive to help more students complete baccalaureate degrees in a timely manner.

"I'm going to be working with my colleagues in the legislature and in the system to find ways to break down those bottlenecks and to give kids the ability to get through in four years, which would save hundreds of millions of dollars to those families that are stuck trying to finish in a fifth year or even a sixth year," he said.

Transportation

"I'd like to have more resources directed toward highway and transit improvements in our area, so that remains a focus for my engagement on those issues," said Glazer, whose district features several high-profile congested freeways and packed BART facilities.

District 7 includes interstates 580 and 680 (with sections through the Tri-Valley set to receive new express toll lanes), Highway 24 through the Lamorinda communities and the stretch of Highway 4 being widened between Pittsburg and Brentwood.

Of the ongoing and upcoming express lane projects around Pleasanton, Glazer said, "I'm hopeful that those new transportation management plans will help with congestion."

He added that he'd like to see continued improvements made at key freeway interchanges prone to congestion: I-580 and I-680 in the Tri-Valley, I-680 and Highway 24 in Walnut Creek and I-680 and Highway 4 in Martinez.

Enhancing public transit is another focus.

"I hear a lot of anger about BART, both in the deteriorating infrastructure, increases in fares and parking rates, and their inability to manage their internal costs given the last labor contract," said Glazer, whose strong stance against BART strikes helped put him on the regional political map during the 2014 Assembly race.

He said he shares his thoughts on those constituent concerns when meeting with BART officials — such as a recent sit-down about extending BART into Livermore — but he acknowledges his role is "a little more of a bully pulpit than it is my ability to propose a legislative solution."

Water management

"I want to express my praise to all of the residents and businesses in the Tri-Valley because their water conservation efforts are leading the

state," Glazer said. "They have felt the effects of the drought sooner than anyone else, and they've really shown great leadership in finding ways to conserve substantially."

He also commended the Zone 7 Water Agency, which sells wholesale potable water to Pleasanton and other Tri-Valley communities, for its "careful stewardship" in drought management.

"I think that Zone 7 has done a very good job in planning carefully for the drought conditions that we're experiencing, and they seem to have a good handle on what's required going forward to continue to manage within these difficult drought circumstances," he added.

On the long-term water front, Glazer said he wants the state to focus on increasing its water storage capacity and promoting conservation wherever possible in residential, business and agricultural usage.

In terms of specific projects, he added, "We just passed a \$7.5 billion water bond that had a lot of elements to it, and I think that's what we'd like to see implemented as quickly as possible."

Passed by state voters as Proposition 1 last November, the bond measure includes \$2.7 billion for water storage, dam construction and reservoir projects, plus additional funds for a range of other efforts, including watershed protection, water quality improvements, regional integrated management plans, addressing groundwater contamination, and water recycling and treatment.

A little climate cooperation could also help California weather the storm in the interim, Glazer noted.

"I'm cautiously optimistic about the El Niño weather condition that is improving our prospects for a better and wetter winter," he said. "But it doesn't change our need to plan for more difficult times ahead."

Election 2016

Since Glazer was elected to fill an expiring term, his seat is due for regu-

lar election next year, with a primary in June and general election set for the following November — meaning the campaign season will pick up again less than a year after Glazer's hard-fought special election win.

"One of the things that has made the last few months really enjoyable is that it's focused on governing and setting good policy. And the taint of politics and campaigning has moved into the background," Glazer said.

"I'm trying to enjoy the policy-making and the connecting that comes in this interim period with the people in the district," he added, pointing to recent Tri-Valley activities, including hosting district days, visiting facilities like Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and filming an appearance on TV30's "Mayors Report" in August with Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne.

Still, Glazer said he's aware of the election on the horizon and affirmed that he will seek a full, four-year term next year.

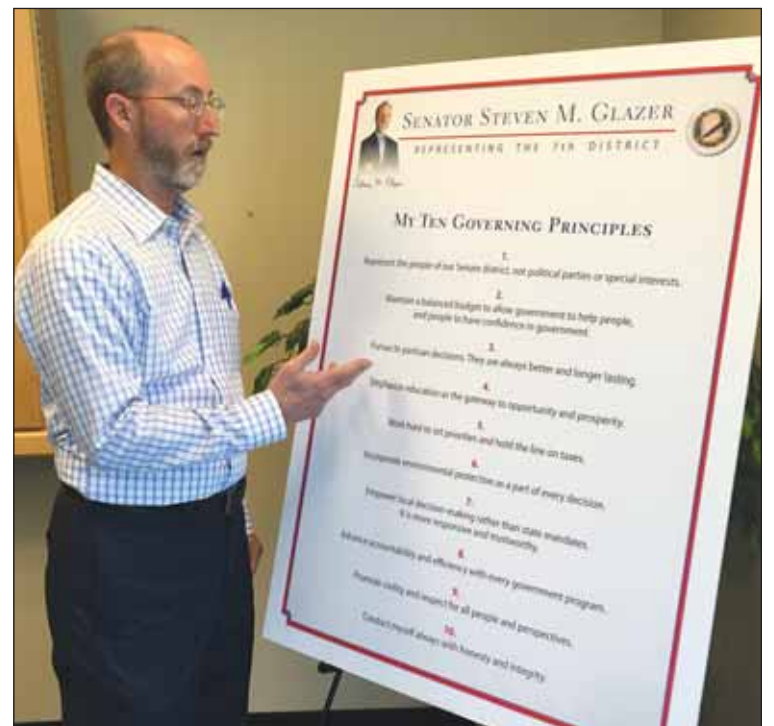
The 2016 race could be a different beast for Glazer as he aims to recapture one of 40 coveted spots in the state's upper legislative house.

With incumbency on his side, it's unclear what Republican opposition he'll face — compared to the special primary in March, when the only Republican on the ballot withdrew her candidacy and backed Glazer — or whether he'll see challengers from within his party.

Plus, next year's cycle coincides with a presidential election, when voter turnout is typically higher — voter participation in Glazer's special runoff win was 26.07%.

But the first-term state senator said he's not looking ahead at another campaign season just yet.

"I know next year that there will be an election, and I'm not trying to rush there," Glazer said. "The good news is that filing doesn't open until February of next year," he added with a smile. ■



JEREMY WALSH

Glazer discusses his "10 Governing Principles," which he developed during the State Senate campaign as a pledge to voters. "I think they're reflective of the views here in the Tri-Valley," he said during the interview at his Walnut Creek district office. To see all 10 principles, visit PleasantonWeekly.com.

All About Wine

All About Helping Others

The Gretta Foundation supports nursing students in Africa

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

All About Wine promises to be a fun-filled fundraiser with great wine and culinary treats to match. But the evening is really all about helping the Gretta Foundation, which provides nursing scholarships and midwifery programs in sub-Saharan African countries with a dire need for medical personnel.

The event will feature tastings of varietals from some of the best wineries in Northern California and the gourmet fare from 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Veterans Memorial Building in Lafayette.

Joining in the event as culinary partner this year is Rodney Worth, the San Ramon chef who has successfully launched the Peasant and the Pear in Danville, the Peasant's Courtyard in Alamo and the Prickly Pear Cantina, the Little Pear and Ferrari's Cucina Italiana in Blackhawk as well as the Pear Southern Bistro in Napa.

"I am thrilled to be part of such a worthwhile charity event," said chef Worth, who has been recognized by some of the world's leading culinary magazines, including Michelin, Zagat and Bon Appetit. "I support the Gretta Foundation's efforts to provide much needed nursing education to countries in need."

The Gretta Foundation was founded in 2007 by Meg Styles, president of the foundation, with the mission to provide in-country nursing education in disease-burdened nations to help the needy scholarship recipients learn a profession while also bolstering depleted healthcare workforces. Styles named the organization after her mother, Dr. Margretta Madden Styles — or Gretta, as she was known to the other nurses.

Madden Styles, dean of the nursing college at UCSF as well as other universities, was renowned as an international leader in nursing education who wholeheartedly loved her profession. She regarded her fellow nurses as the world's most honorable global citizens.

The scholarship recipients are fully supported for a maximum of four years, including tuition, living allowance, books, uniforms and clinical supplies as they attend nursing programs in their countries. They agree, after they become licensed nurses, to serve in their country's clinics



Nursing students work in a ward in the Kabale hospital in southern Uganda near the Rwandan border. TGF

and hospitals for an agreed-upon amount of time, which depends on how much assistance they received. This helps address the problem of nurses becoming educated, then leaving for higher pay and better working conditions in other countries.

Meg Styles held the first All About Wine last year to give others a chance to learn about the program and contribute. She said she is pleased to have Worth come on board for this second annual event.

"We are very excited to be working with Rodney and the rest of the Worth Group team," she said. "Rodney's reputation as a culinary innovator and gracious host is unparalleled in the Tri-Valley area, and his participation will ensure that the 2015 All About Wine event is truly special for everyone involved."

The \$100 ticket includes the exclusive wines and food pairings, a commemorative wine glass, a swag bag packed with surprises and a live auction. Guests will also be able to purchase wines, with a portion of the sales benefiting the Gretta Foundation.

Foundation director Tania DeYoung noted that some wineries are offering their limited cases solely to support the work in Africa. "We hope that attendees take advantage of the opportunity to purchase such exceptional wines for the holiday season," DeYoung said.

Learn more or purchase tickets at www.GrettaFoundation.org. ■



Chef Rodney Worth toasts at his Napa Valley restaurant in anticipation of the Gretta Foundation fundraiser. TGF

Healthcare and nurses

- Sub-Saharan Africa has 24% of the global disease burden but only 3% of the healthcare workforce worldwide and 1% of the global health expenditure, according to the WHO World Health Report 2006.
- Exacerbating the healthcare crisis is a problematic trend of the nursing "brain drain" due to higher pay and better workplace conditions in the more industrialized countries to the north.
- Nurses in developing countries are arguably the most important healthcare workers available as they perform a broad range of tasks and are often working in settings where no other health worker, including physicians, are available.

—GrettaFoundation.org

About the foundation

- Nursing scholarships are granted to those who are the most vulnerable and disadvantaged.
- Nursing education empowers its students by helping them enter into an indispensable and remunerative profession.
- A nurse's contribution to humanity through a career of care and cure is incalculable.
- By increasing the nursing workforce globally, there is greater hope to stem the relentless advance of diseases like HIV and improve patient care worldwide.

—GrettaFoundation.org

Enjoy lively waltz on YouTube

National composition contest recognizes Pleasanton musician

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

A spirited and intricate composition dubbed “Whirling Wombat Waltz” garnered recognition for Pleasanton college student Nathan Cheung, 23, who has a bachelor’s degree in music from Stanford University. He is currently pursuing two master’s, in piano performance and collaborative piano, at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester University.

Cheung, a 2010 graduate of Foothill High, received honorable mention in the Collegiate Composer category, for ages 19-23, in the national 2015 Carol Klose/Hal Leonard Composition Competition.

“The competition was a good way of challenging my ability to relate my training as a professional musician to the general audience,” Cheung said. “The real reward was my final product because I was able to output something I believed would engage general audiences and musicians alike.”

Hal Leonard, the world’s largest publisher of songbooks and music educational materials, created this online student piano composition competition in honor of Carol Klose, a popular piano teacher who died in 2013. Its purpose is to encourage the creative musical spirit always fostered by Klose.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Foothill grad Nathan Cheung received honorable mention for his “Whirling Wombat Waltz” in a national composition competition.

Nearly 200 original compositions were entered in the contest via YouTube videos in the three age categories, which also included Junior Composer for ages 12 and under, and Teen Composer for ages 13-18.

“I was impressed by the level of talent from all the age levels in this year’s contest,” said judge Larry Morton, president of Hal Leonard. “Piano teachers can certainly be proud of the

work they’ve done to help these kids become such talented and ambitious musicians.”

Cheung can be seen performing his “Whirling Wombat Waltz,” a piano duet, with Eric Tran at www.youtube.com. Cheung is not sure what he will do after earning his two master’s but he said he may pursue a doctorate degree with the intention of applying for professor positions at universities. ■

Firehouse presents special Fall Exhibit

Landscape art, large figurative works on display

In a special Fall Exhibit, the Harrington Gallery and Firehouse Arts Center are presenting two new installations in the public exhibition spaces through Dec. 5 — works by oil landscape artist Ed Lucey and two large semi-figurative pieces created specifically for the Firehouse Grand Atrium by Jon Steven Walters.

Lucey, a prolific painter who resides in Los Gatos, got his early arts

education at San Jose State University and later at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena. After a long career in industrial design, he turned his full attention toward fine art, and he has taught design and drawing at Stanford and San Jose State. This exhibit will feature Central California farmlands.

Upon accepting an invitation to show his paintings in the lobby gallery, Walters chose to create two

new paintings with the unique space in mind. His technique juxtaposes mixed layers of media, colors and shapes to transform figures into skewed afterimages that appear to be harnessed in layers of translucent paint, drawing on inspiration from the Bay Area Figurative Movement of the 1950s-60s.

Walters, who was born in Oakland in 1958 and grew up in Castro Valley, received his BFA in illustration from the Academy of Art University of San Francisco and his MFA in Studio Art from JFK University in Berkeley.

Firehouse hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, at 4444 Railroad Ave. Admission is free. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli



IMAGE COURTESY OF FIREHOUSE

“New Crop,” an oil painting by Ed Lucey.



IMAGE COURTESY OF FIREHOUSE

Painting by Jon Steven Walters.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

‘Babadook’ opens thriller film series

The Firehouse Theater Movie Nights kick off at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with “The Babadook.” This psychological Australian-Canadian thriller, released in 2014, is the story of a troubled widow who eventually finds that her 6-year-old son might be telling the truth about a monster that entered their home through the pages of a children’s book. This year’s film series is dubbed “Thrill Rides” and will include some of the best independent film thrillers from the last few years, all rated R. Popcorn and snacks are available at the theater; no outside food or beverages are permitted. Tickets are \$10, available at the door or in advance: Go to www.firehousearts.org, call 931-4848, or purchase at the center Box Office, 4444 Railroad Ave.



Saturday, October 24
5pm - 8pm

40+ Brews & Ales
Music • Food • Revelry
The Perfect Fit.



Costumes Welcome!

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Online at PleasantonDowntown.net

REDCOATS - 336 St. Mary St. | **STUDIO SEVEN ARTS** - 400 Main St.

\$35 ADVANCE TICKET PURCHASE
\$40 A WEEK PRIOR TO EVENT • \$45 NIGHT OF EVENT

Must be 21 & over to participate in this event.
Designated Driver tickets will be available the night of the event for \$10/each.

THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS



Stay Connected...
To Pleasanton Downtown News & Events

www.pleasantondowntown.net

EVENT PROUDLY
PRESENTED BY





PLEASANTON PREPS

By DENNIS MILLER

Dominic Scalise had four goals to lead the Foothill varsity boys water polo team to a 16-5 victory over Granada.



DANA DOTSON

Sponsored by

 925.621.1000 miradorcp.com

Pleasanton Seahawks win league awards

By JEREMY WALSH

Pleasanton Seahawks swimmers, as well as a team coach, received awards at the Pacific Swimming annual league banquet last weekend in Milpitas.

Leading the way was Maxime Rooney, who won Swimmer of the Year for his accomplishments this season.

Rooney was the national champion in the 200-meter freestyle at Summer Nationals, the youngest member of the USA men's 2015-16 national team, a FINA World Junior gold medalist and record-holder in the 200 free and 4x200 free relay, a summer junior national champ in the 100 and 200 free and a section champ in the 200 and 500 free.

Rooney received two other awards last weekend: Outstanding Short Course/Long Course for male swimmers in the 16-17 age division and Race of the Year for his 200 freestyle (1:47.10) at U.S. Nationals, which placed him third in the nation.

Seahawks standout Miranda Heckman received the Outstanding Short Course award for 13-year-old female swimmer.

She was also nominated for

Race of the Year (1,000-meter freestyle with a time of 10:02.06) and Swimmer of the Year for her three Pacific Swimming records, eight national top-10 rankings, three Far Western Championships individual wins and a Far Western record in the 1,000 free for girls 13-14.

Moriah Simonds received the Outstanding Short Course award for 16-year-old female swimmer and was nominated for Race of the Year for her 1,000 free (9:37.35) at Winter Sectionals.

Christopher Jhong received the Outstanding Short Course award for 14-year-old male swimmer, and Lleyton Plattel (13) was nominated for Race of the Year for his 1,500 free swim in 17:26.56.

Pleasanton Seahawks coach Steve Morsilli was named Senior Group Coach of the Year.

The annual banquet took place Saturday at the Embassy Suites in Milpitas, an evening of dinner, awards and a presentation by guest speaker Natalie Coughlin, a 12-time Olympic medalist. Pacific Swimming is the third largest of USA Swimming's 59 regional associations, made up of 120 swim clubs and more than 16,000 swimmers. ■

Show your support for the freshmen

Foothill water polo beats Granada; mixed results for varsity football at Homecomings

The East Bay Athletic League (EBAL) has always been one of the top athletic leagues across the board in Northern California.

The coaches are great, the athletes some of the elite in the region and parental support is pretty good as well — in most cases.

But there is one sport where the lack of parental support has always driven me crazy: freshman football.

The EBAL has a great thing with freshman football called the "Fifth Quarter." Each week the teams play an extra unofficial 20 minutes of running time, 10 on offense and 10 on defense.

It is a great way for kids, many in their first year of playing football, to get valuable game time in a less pressure type situation.

The problem is, when the regulation game ends, the majority of the parents who have kids that start, leave and don't support the kids on the field. That carries over to the

attitude of a lot of the kids on the sideline who use the time to socialize instead of rooting on their teammates.

Those kids show up every day, work hard in practice and deserve every bit the support the rest of the kids do.

The crazy thing — and I have seen it through the years — is some of these Fifth Quarter players as freshmen turn into starters and really good players. In turn, some of the kids that start as freshmen, end up sitting on the bench as seniors, the roles reversed.

Parents and players, please make sure to give your support to all the kids on the team. You never know when it is going to be your son not playing.

Water polo

The Foothill High boys' water polo team got four goals from Dominic Scalise and three from Joe Schafer as they rolled to a 16-5 win

over Granada in EBAL play.

The Falcons jumped out to a 5-0 lead and rolled home. Freshman Dylan Weiglein earned his first hat trick with his three goals. Also scoring were Matthew Dotson (two goals), Matthew Kim (two), Aaron Li (one goal, three assists) and Fabio Salvioni (one goal, three assists).

Defensive standouts were Salvioni and Nathan Williams with four and three steals, respectively.

The Foothill girls also cruised over Granada winning 11-5.

Hailey Morse (4 goals, 6 assists, 3 steals) and Maddie David (4 goals, 2 assists, 3 steals) led the Falcons.

Contributing defensively were Madison Weiglein and Mikayla Theide. Goalie Negar Tehranian posted a season-high 10 saves.

Varsity football

Amador Valley dropped a 34-12 decision to Monte Vista at the Dons' Homecoming game last

week, dropping to 1-1 in EBAL play and 4-2 overall.

The Mustangs took a 17-0 lead before Amador Valley got on the board on a Ronnie Jones to Abraham Flynn touchdown pass. After Monte Vista extended its lead to 24-6, Jones cut into the gap once again on a touchdown run, but that was as close as the Dons would get.

Next up the Dons will take on another tough EBAL team as they play host to California.

Foothill moved to a perfect 7-0 (3-0 in league) on the season with a 42-7 win over Livermore in front of a packed house on Homecoming night.

It was the usual suspects for the Falcons on offense with Isaiah

Floyd, Ben Wooldridge, Matt Gates and Ruben Mercado doing the bulk of the damage. Once again the Foothill defense was all over the field, holding Livermore to negative yardage on offense through the Cowboys' first four possessions. Cash Connolly also had a good game for the Foothill offense.

Dustin Dukleth and Dylan Walsh played well on the offensive line. Dario Dondero, Josh Merryman, Tate Alley and Brennan Gallagher played well on defense. Zach Peffer had a fumble recovery for Foothill.

Next up the Falcons travel to Monte Vista for a game between two of the top teams in Northern California. ■

PLEASANTON LACROSSE NEW PLAYER FESTIVAL

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

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

GIRLS



Register NOW at
www.pleasantongirlslacrosseclub.com

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

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

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

BOYS



Register NOW at
www.pleasantonlacrosse.com

Calendar

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

Clubs

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, 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

PLEASANTON COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND

The Pleasanton Community Concert Band will perform at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Firehouse Arts Center. This Annual Fall Concert will feature music by composers whose last name begins with "W." Free, donations accepted. Call 200-1897 or go to pleasantonband.org.

Events

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>.

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.

MUSLIM COMMUNITY CENTER OPEN HOUSE

The Muslim Community Center (MCC) East Bay will have an open house for the neighbors from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17, located at MCC, 5724 West Las Positas Blvd. There will be a Q&A session with cultural exhibits. Enjoy Samosa, tea, and more. Free. Contact 872-7074 or info@mccceastbay.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.

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

PET OF THE WEEK

TRI-VALLEY ANIMAL RESCUE



Hang out with Calvin

Calvin is an adult terrier mix that enjoys people, walks and being the only dog in his family. He adores his volunteer friends and just hanging out. Calvin is neutered, up to date on shots and has his bag packed with a bed and dog items. His adoption fee is being sponsored by TVAR. Calvin is available for adoption at the East County Animal Shelter, 4595 Gleason Drive in Dublin. For more info, call 803-7040.

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.

Join Us...

5th Annual

Candlelight Vigil

Thursday, October 22, 2015

7:00 PM

**Foothill High School Library
Pleasanton**



**Mothers With
a Purpose**

Regular Community
Meetings

Foothill High School
Library Pleasanton

2nd & 4th Thursdays

7:00-8:30 PM

Join us in memory of those lost to drug and alcohol related deaths and those suffering from the disease of addiction.

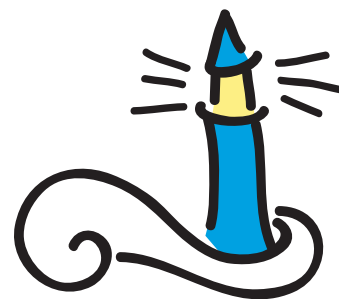
Please bring a picture for our table if you have a departed loved one who was affected by drugs or alcohol that you'd like to honor.

Our regular community support meeting will follow with a young speaker in recovery.

motherswithapurpose.org

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

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



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

Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

Pregnant?
Thinking of adoption? Talk with caring agency specializing in matching Birthmothers with Families Nationwide. LIVING EXPENSES PAID. Call 24/7 Abby's One True Gift Adoptions. 866-413-6293. Void in Illinois/New Mexico/Indiana (AAN CAN)

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

120 Auctions

Airline Careers
begin here - Get started by training as FAA certified Aviation Technician. Financial aid for qualified students. Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 800-725-1563 (AAN CAN)

145 Non-Profits

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

Long Look Research
Secular research needs support, online donation available with 100% of funds going to the organization, www.dwolla.com/hub/LongLook for contributions.

Long Look Research Institute is a secular non-profit based directed impact on the future team with dynamic answers to today's and tomorrow's challenges to humanity. Examples: bit.ly/ApolloDividend as well as the 'Quantum Life Experiment' and for seafood safety a way of containment for Fukushima Daiichi with currently available technologies for donation to the nation of Japan as a gift.

For Sale

202 Vehicles Wanted

Cash for Cars
Any Car/Truck. Running or Not! Top Dollar Paid. We Come To You! Call For Instant Offer: 1-888-420-3808 www.cash4car.com (AAN CAN)

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

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

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

245 Miscellaneous

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

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

Dish TV
Starting at \$19.99/month (for 12 mos.) SAVE! Regular Price \$34.99 Ask About FREE SAME DAY Installation! CALL Now! 888-992-1957 (AAN CAN)

KILL BED BUGS!
Buy Harris Bed Bug Killers/ KIT. Available: Hardware Stores, The Home Depot. (AAN CAN)

Trailer For Sale
Trailer, 7'3" x 4'6", like new, extras, holds 3 motorcycles. Call 426-1065.

270 Tickets

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

Mind & Body

425 Health Services

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

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

Struggling with Drugs?
Or ALCOHOL? Addicted to PILLS? Talk to someone who cares. Call The Addiction Hope and Help Line for a free assessment. 800-978-6674

Jobs

500 Help Wanted

ADMIN ASSISTANT
ADMIN ASSISTANT-For appointment coordination, event/meeting planning, make travel arrangements, banking. Send resume to: crisher471@gmail.com and text 323-412-5444 for follow-up

550 Business Opportunities

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

560 Employment Information

Drivers: \$2K Sign-On Bonus!
Recent Pay Increase! We Put Drivers First. Family Company w/401k. Beautiful Trucks. CDL-A Req. (877) 258-8782. www.drive4melton.com (Cal-SCAN)

Make \$1000 Weekly!
PAID IN ADVANCE! Mailing Brochures From Home! No Experience Required. Helping home workers since 2001! Genuine Opportunity. Start Immediately! www.MailingHelp.com (AAN CAN)

Business Services

605 Antiques & Art Restoration

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

624 Financial

Big Trouble with the IRS?
Are you in BIG trouble with the IRS? Stop wage and bank levies, liens and audits, unfiled tax returns, payroll issues, and resolve tax debt FAST. Call 844-753-1317 (AAN CAN)

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

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

636 Insurance

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

640 Legal Services

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

Home Services

715 Cleaning Services



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

751 General Contracting

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

Real Estate

809 Shared Housing/Rooms

ALL AREAS ROOMMATES.COM.
Lonely? Bored? Broke? Find the perfect roommate to complement your personality and lifestyle at Roommates.com! (AAN CAN)

855 Real Estate Services

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



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

No phone number in the ad?
GO TO **fogster.com** for contact information

Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

SAPIENCE NONPROFIT SOLUTIONS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 509204
The following person(s) doing business as: SAPIENCE NONPROFIT SOLUTIONS, 3866 NORTHWOOD COURT, PLEASANTON, CA 94588, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Steven N. Glavan, 3866 Northwood Court, Pleasanton, CA 94588. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Steven N. Glavan. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 09/08/2015. (Pleasanton Weekly, Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2015)

BEELINE BIKES TRI-VALLEY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 509803
The following person(s) doing business as: BEELINE BIKES TRI-VALLEY, 4883 WOODTHRUSH ROAD, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Andrew Frey, 4883 Woodthrus Road, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Andrew Frey. This statement was filed with the County Clerk

of Alameda on 09/24/2015. (Pleasanton Weekly, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23; 2015)

EAST BAY ASSISTED LIVING SERVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 509306
The following person(s) doing business as: EAST BAY ASSISTED LIVING SERVICES, 4042 PEREGRINE WAY, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Jeffrey Paul Williams, 4042 Peregrine Way, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein 06/01/2014. Signature of Registrant: Jeff Williams. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 09/10/2015. (Pleasanton Weekly, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23; 2015)

LC CONSTRUCTION
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 509923
The following person(s) doing business as: LC CONSTRUCTION, 211 ELVIRA STREET, LIVERMORE, CA 94550, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): LC Construction LLC, 211 Elvira Street, Livermore, CA 94550. This business is conducted by a Limited liability company. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein 08/01/2015. Signature of Registrant: Joelle Cook, CFO, member. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 09/28/2015. (Pleasanton Weekly, Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30; 2015)

OPEN HOMES THIS WEEKEND

Find more open home listings at pleasantonweekly.com/real_estate

Brentwood

4 Bedrooms
2626 Ranchwood Drive \$510,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

Dublin

1 Bedroom
3668 Finnian Way \$448,000
Sun 1-4 Weiner McDowell Group 872-1416

2 Bedrooms
3385 Dublin Blvd. #125 \$485,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

3 Bedrooms
6516 Amador Valley Blvd. \$519,500
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

4 Bedrooms
10717 Inspiration Circle \$1,125,000
Sun 1-4 Tom Fox & Louise Davis 200-2457

Livermore

4 Bedrooms
1556 Aria Court \$1,195,000
Sun 1-4 Cindy & Gene Williams 918-2045

5987 Arlene Way \$800,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

Pleasanton

3 Bedrooms
5861 Black Ave. \$999,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Tim McGuire 462-7653

3231 Vineyard Ave. #92 \$159,500
Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

4 Bedrooms
7794 Forsythia Court Call for price
Sat/Sun 1-4 Joan Sakyo 989-4123

5 Bedrooms
5430 Dudley Court \$1,319,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Tim McGuire 462-7653

951 Laguna Creek Lane \$2,099,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Doug Buenz 785-7777

3708 Raboli St. \$2,599,000
Sun 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

1871 Zenato Place \$2,389,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Blaise Loffland 846-6500

838 Sunny Brook Way \$1,999,950
Sat/Sun 1-4 Blaise Loffland 846-6500

6 Bedrooms
1977 Armondo Court \$3,199,000
Fri 10-1/Sat/Sun 1-4 DeAnna Armario & Liz Venema 260-2220/413-6544

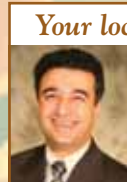
3891 Hot Springs Court \$1,049,000
Sun 1-4 Doug Buenz 785-7777

fogster.com™

Tri-Valley Real Estate Directory



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



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

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

OPEN Sat./Sun. 1-4

#4 & #5 Winding Oaks Dr., Pleasanton, CA.

ONLY 2 Custom Home Sites Remain Available

- **Unique 3.35 Acre & 3.96 Acre Home Sites.** All Utilities stubbed to property line. City of Pleasanton Approved Development. 5 Home Sites already SOLD.
- **Located on a Private Country Rd.** just minutes from Downtown Pleasanton, Ruby Hill and the Livermore Valley Wine Country.
- **Nature at your doorstep,** the perfect place to build your Dream Home away from the hustle bustle, yet close / enough to quickly access City Amenities, Activities, Entertainment, & Schools. Easy commute location.
- **#5 Winding Oaks Dr.** 3.35 Acres. \$1,745,000 Drive under the Oaks to arrive at your flat home site where the View is amazing. **Build your Dream Home to match the beauty of the spectacular surroundings over looking the Wine Country Corridor.**
- **#4 Winding Oaks Dr. 3.96 Acres.** \$1,445,000 Custom Home Site circled by 100's of Oaks which gently meander along the Private Drive. **Build your Unique Home overlooking your ever changing seasonal naturescape. Imagine the design possibilities.**

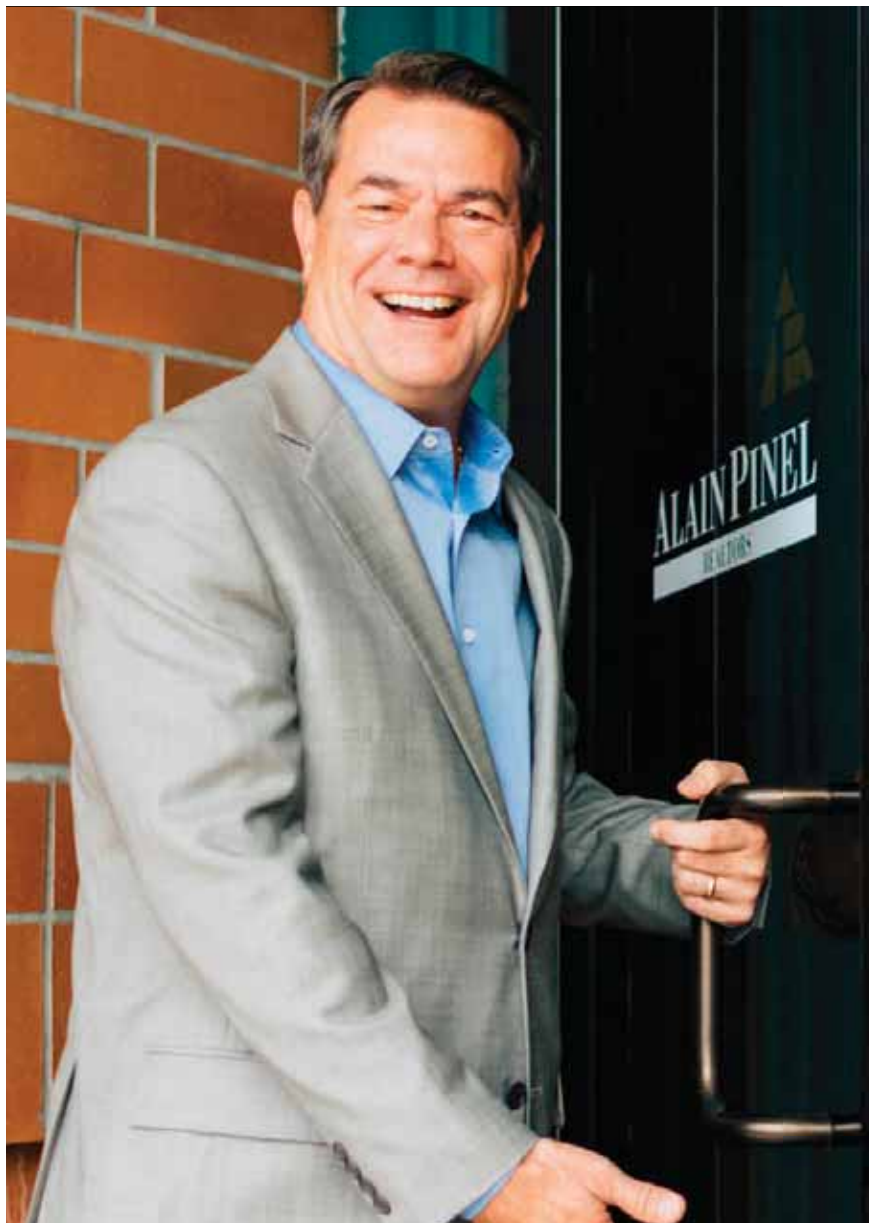


**LOU AND MARGENE
RIVARA**
RE/MAX ACCORD

**(925) 200-6916
(925) 200-6917**

CAL BRE #01237491 CAL BRE #00683701

ESTATES
ON
OAK RIDGE
WWW.ESTATESONOAKRIDGE.COM



PLEASANTON CAREER NIGHT

Want to get your real estate career started in the right direction and take your business to the next level? Come join us to learn about a career with Alain Pinel Realtors and get insight from APR's new and tenured agents.

Wednesday, October 21st 2015

900 Main Street, Pleasanton, CA

6:30pm - 7:30pm

Register at www.aprcareernight.eventbrite.com

or call 925.251.1111 to RSVP.



COMING SOON



4368 CHAPMAN WAY
3 BED, 2 BATH, 1,372 SF
VAL VISTA SINGLE STORY
CALL FOR PRICING

372 ADAMS WAY

HUGE 13,125 SF LOT, BASEMENT
ROOM TO BUILD IN-LAW UNIT
\$862,000



JUST LISTED



JUST LISTED

**1641-45 GROVE STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO**

3 UNITS IN NOPA!! SOUTH
GARDEN!! \$1,980,000

DAVID MORRIS
925-699-0999
#01117395
REALTOR SINCE 1991

Valley Brokers
ON MAIN

BRIAN WRIGHT
925-580-4524
#00887067
REALTOR SINCE 1985

LOCATED UPSTAIRS IN THE HISTORIC PLEASANTON HOTEL

Dedicated to the extraordinary. The exceptional. The unique.



Coming Soon/Exclusive: Del Prado 5 bed/3 bath with beautifully designed and landscaped drought tolerant yard. 3315 SQ on 1/5 acre lot with 3 main level bedrooms (including the master), 2 upper level bedrooms, 3 Baths, extensive living/great room space and large gourmet kitchen. Pricing TBD.

Sellers: Don't be fooled into thinking that the selling season is over. Last weekend we had over 100 groups of buyers through our 4 open houses with a very large percentage of them wanting to buy a home this fall. It's still a great time to sell! Search all homes available at FabulousProperties.net.



FABULOUS PROPERTIES

DONNA GARRISON | SUSAN SCHALL
925.980.0273 | 925.519.8226

FABULOUSPROPERTIES.NET

Venture
Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

© 2015 Sotheby's International Realty Affiliates LLC. A Realty Company. All rights reserved Sotheby's International Realty® is a registered trademark licensed to Sotheby's International Realty Affiliates LLC. An Equal Opportunity Company. Equal Housing Opportunity. Each Office is Independently Owned and operated. CA License#s 01735040, 01713497, 01964566

Coldwell Banker

#1 IN CALIFORNIA



DUBLIN
11335 VILLAGE VIEW COURT
COMING SOON CALL FOR PRICING!
4 BR 3 BA Excellent court location! Bdrm w/full ba
1st flr: Formal liv, din, & fam rm. Sun rm & Bonus rm.
Daisy Ng, CalBRE #01311067 925.847.2200



LIVERMORE
4779 CROSS RD.
EXCEPTIONAL LAND/LOCATION \$1,950,000
3 BR 2.5 BA 84+ approx ACRES. Barn/Shop. Holding
pens. Flat acreage. Loading ramp. Single level home.
Views.
Kay Stromgren, CalBRE #00890095 925.847.2200



LIVERMORE
Open SAT/SUN 1-4
5987 ARLENE WAY
EXCELLENT CURB APPEAL \$800,000
4 BR 3 BA Tile flrs. Vaulted ceilings in living/dining rm.
Kit-gas stove. Spacious bcklyrd. 3-car garage
Karen T, CalBRE #09628800 925.847.2200



PLEASANTON
4099 STANLEY BLVD
OPEN & INVITING TOWNHOME \$665,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Close to Downtown. Living rm w/
fireplace/marble tile hearth. Remodeled Kit/updated
baths.
Karen T, CalBRE #09628800 925.847.2200

BRENTWOOD

Open SAT 1-4
2626 RANCHWOOD DR
DESIRABLE DEER RIDGE LOCATION \$510,000
4 BR 2.5 BA 2-story. Formal Liv/Din rm. Kit & Fam
combo. Gas fireplace. Cherry wd flrs. Bcklyrd w/patio.
Lynne Palmer, CalBRE #01172616 925.847.2200

DUBLIN

11571 MANZANITA LANE
MEDITERRANEAN STYLE HOME \$889,000
4 BR 3 BA Remodeled Kit. Hrdwd flrs. Lrge mstr.
Remodeled Baths. Pool/Spa & Patio for entertaining.
Mary Chakakis-evans, CalBRE #00983889
925.847.2200

Open SAT/SUN 1-4
6516 AMADOR VALLEY BLVD
\$529,500
3 BR 2.5 BA Freshly painted! Laminated flrs. Fam. w/
fireplace. 6 Panel doors. 2 car garage. Community pool
Nancy Sutorius, CalBRE #00628232 925.847.2200

Open SUN 1-4
3385 DUBLIN BLVD #125
CONDO @ THE TERRACES \$485,000
2 BR 2 BA First Flr. Lrge patio. Granite countertops.
Living rm/dining area w/hrdwd flrs. Gated bldg.
Judy Holthe, CalBRE #01402178 925.847.2200

8043 VIA ZAPATA
COMPLETELY REMODELED! \$749,950
4BR 2 BA Kit w/granite slab. Updated baths. Brand new
paint, carpet, light fixtures. Prvte bcklyrd
Suzanne Bieser, Cal BRE#01355940 925-847-2294

MOUNTAIN HOUSE

Open SAT/SUN 1-4
546 HUTCHINGS WAY
GREAT CURB APPEAL! \$499,980
One bd & bath on main flr. Spacious kit w/gas cooktop.
Gas fireplace. Upstairs Laundry rm.
Kay Stromgren, Cal BRE#00890095 925-580-9050

PLEASANTON

Open SUN 1-4
3231 VINEYARD AVE #92
THE HACIENDA PARK \$159,500
3 BR 2 BA Updtd Kit w/granite & cabinets w/pull outs.
Laminate flrs. Dual pane frnt wind. Lrge lot.
Nancy Sutorius, CalBRE #00628232 925.847.2200

Open SUN 1:30-4:30
3708 RABOLI ST
STUNNING RUBY HILL ESTATE \$2,599,999
5 BR 4 full BA + 2 half Large luxury Mediterranean
style home in Ruby Hill situated on corner lot.
Bimla Sabhlok, CalBRE #00939221 408.445.5157

LIVERMORE

519 CALIENTE AVE
FABULOUS "SUNSET WEST" HOME \$739,000
4 BR 2 BA Upgraded w/maple cabinets, granite
counters, recessed lighting, hardwood flrs & yard w/pool.
Tom Ivarson, Cal BRE#00628232 925-847-2298

SAN LEANDRO

Open SUN 1-4
501 OAKES BLVD
ELEGANT & FORMAL HOME! \$850,000
5 BR 3.5 BA Family/Media rm. Updated kitchen. Hrdwd
throughout. 2 mstr ste. Landscaped front & backyard.
Laurie Pfohl, Cal BRE#00866660 510-851-3551

SAN RAMON

3331 ASHBOURNE CIR
MAGNIFICENT HOME SITE! \$980,000
Estate lot. Approx 54.33 acres, behind Security Gates
in Norris Canyon. Breathtaking views!
Kay Stromgren, CalBRE #00890095 925.847.2200

TRACY

235 CORONADO WAY
LOVELY ONE STORY HOME \$299,950
3 BR 2 BA Living room w/fireplace. Dining area off
kitchen. Inside laundry. Lrge fenced bcklyrd.
Suzan Gladieux, CalBRE #01245705 925.847.2200

©2015 Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. All Rights Reserved. Coldwell Banker® is a registered trademark licensed to Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. An Equal Opportunity Company. Equal Housing Opportunity. Each Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Office Is Owned And Operated by NRT LLC. DRE License #01908304

PLEASANTON

925.847.2200 | 5980 Stoneridge Drive, Ste. 122

ColdwellBankerHomes.com

McGuire Team

Beyond Full Service A Concierge Approach To Real Estate

www.TimMcGuire.net
925.462.SOLD (7653)



Tim McGuire
Realtor®/Leader



Mark James
Realtor®/Associate



Erika Vieler
Realtor®/Associate



Karen Carmichael
Client Services



OPEN SAT/SUN 1-4PM

5430 Dudley Court, Pleasanton
Completely remodeled throughout,
5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3,222+/-sqft
on a 1/3 acre lot, with side yard access.
Offered at \$1,319,000



OPEN SAT/SUN 1-4PM

5861 Black Avenue, Pleasanton
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1,882 +/- sq.ft.
Call For Details
Offered at \$999,000



ACTIVE

5223 Ridgevale Way, Pleasanton
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1,696 +/- sq. ft
Offered at \$880,000



PENDING

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



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.
Sold for \$1,518,000

OPEN SAT & SUN



951 Laguna Creek Lane

Elegant 5 BR + office & bonus, 5.5 BTH, hardwood floors, granite/marble/stainless, large private yard \$2,099,000

JUST LISTED!



West Side Custom

Fabulous 5 BR + Bonus Rm & Office on premium .69 Acre wooded cul-de-sac lot with gate \$2,079,000

OPEN SAT & SUN



3891 Hot Springs Ct

Remodeled home with 2 master suites! 6 BR + office, 4 BTH, cul-de-sac location \$1,049,000

PENDING SALE



2688 Becard Ct

The one you want! Gorgeous Birdland home with 5 BR, 3 BTH, hardwood floors, pool, and more! \$1,325,000



Doug Buenz
& THE 680 GROUP

Venture | Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

BRE #00843458

Pleasanton Market Update — Fall has Arrived

The Pleasanton real estate market seems to have slipped into a typical autumn slowdown. The pace is less frantic than it was during the summer, with buyers and sellers taking more time to evaluate their options. Inventory is still constrained and, in fact, has fallen three of the past four months. Multiple offers are not uncommon but neither are homes that stay on the market longer. Inventory was evenly spread across market segments, while sales were clearly stronger for lower priced homes.



Pending sales ended a three month skid, but not by much. 55 sales went to contract during September, the same number as in August. That was six more sales than a year ago. Inventory fell 10%, from 93 at the end of August to ...Go to www.680homes.com to read the rest of this article.

Considering selling or buying a home?

Call me today and put my market knowledge, experience, and negotiation skills to work for you.

Go to 680Homes.com for more information on these and other homes, along with market trends, tips & advice, and advanced home search

Experience the Difference

EXPERTISE | TEAMWORK | RELIABILITY | INTEGRITY | SATISFACTION

Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group

Professional Real Estate Services  Connecting People and Property



Blaise Lofland

925.846.6500

blofland@apr.com

License #00882113

BlaiseLofland.com | PLEASANTON 900 Main Street



RUBY HILL

1871 ZENATO PLACE, PLEASANTON

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



OFFERED AT \$2,389,000

VENTANA HILLS

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

838 SUNNY BROOK WAY, PLEASANTON

Desirable Largest Upgraded Hillstar Model on Quiet Secluded Street in Bridle Creek, built by Greebriar 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 \$1,999,950

THE PRESERVE

6213 DETJEN COURT, PLEASANTON

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



OFFERED AT \$1,599,000



DeAnna Liz
ARMARIO & VENEMA

The Difference Between Ordinary and Extraordinary



**1977 Armondo Court, Ruby Hill
OPEN HOUSE**

10/16, 10am-1pm and 10/17 & 10/18 from 1pm-4pm



Stunning, Custom Home on Premium Lot with Views! 6 BR, 5.5 BA among 6828+/- sq. ft. Thoughtfully designed with one of a kind features. Gourmet Kitchen with Double Pantry, Game Room with Custom Bar and Wine Cellar, Executive Office with Loft, Main Level Master Suite, and additional 1BR and full BA on main level. Entertainer's backyard with Loggia, Pool, Putting Green, and Bocce Court. Offered at \$3,199,000

**10 Carver Lane, Sunol
PRIVATE COUNTRY ESTATE
WITH CONTEMPORARY STYLE!**



Custom single level Main House with attached Guest House on almost 10 acres with views. 5 BR, 7BA among 8058+/-sq. ft. with luxurious amenities and surprising details throughout. Gourmet Kitchen, Great Room with Custom Bar and Wine Room, Decadent Master Suite, Theater Room, Executive Office, 6 Car Detached Garage. Resort style backyard with Pool, Outdoor Kitchen and Fireplace, and Sports Court. Offered at \$4,850,000

Success = Armario Venema Homes Team



DeAnna Amario
Team Leader/Realtor



Liz Venema
Team Leader/Realtor



Kim Hunt
Team Manager/Realtor



Chris Berry
Buyer's Specialist



Victoria Rosenberg
Buyer's Specialist



Jenny Dawkins
Realtor

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

DeAnna 925.260.2220
DeAnna@AmarioHomes.com
CABRE#01363180
AmarioVenemaHomes.com

Luxury Living & Real Estate Specialist in the East Bay
**PLEASANTON LIVERMORE DUBLIN SAN RAMON
DANVILLE BLACKHAWK ALAMO WALNUT CREEK**

Liz 925.413.6544
Liz@VenemaHomes.com
CA BRE#01922957
AmarioVenemaHomes.com



KELLER WILLIAMS
TRI - VALLEY REALTY



Gail Boal
REALTOR® LIC # 01276455
925.577.5787
www.gailboal.com

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

The Armario Venema Homes Team

DeAnna Armario
925.260.2220
DeAnna@ArmarioHomes.com
REALTOR® LIC # 01363180



Liz Venema
925.413.6544
Liz@VenemaHomes.com
REALTOR® LIC # 01922957

ArmarioVenemaHomes.com

OPEN SAT/SUN 1-4



1977 ARMONDO COURT, RUBY HILL
Stunning custom home w/ views! 6BR, 5.5 BA, 6828+/- sq. ft. OFFERED AT \$3,199,000

PRIVATE COUNTRY ESTATE



10 CARVER LANE, SUNOL
Custom Main House, attached Guest House. 5BR, 7BA, 8058 +/-sq. ft. OFFERED AT \$4,850,000

VINTAGE HILLS BEAUTY!



986 CRELLIN ROAD, PLEASANTON
Updated throughout! 4BR, 3BA among 1942+/-sq. ft. OFFERED AT \$989,000

BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED!



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

PENDING — MULTIPLE OFFERS!



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

COMING SOON!



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

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

FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS...
FEELING THE **HEAT**?
I CAN HELP, CONTACT ME TODAY!

Mary Furnace
BRE# 01961460

I treat my clients as individuals, not transactions!

KW TRI-VALLEY
KELLERWILLIAMS REALTY

925-202-4505
mary@maryfurnace.com
maryfurnace.smarthomeprice.com



Dave & Sue Flashberger
REALTORS®, GRI, CRS, SRES
925.463.0436
www.SoldInAFlash.com

ANOTHER NEW LISTING!



13040 BROOKPARK ROAD
Stunning views of the Moraga Hills. Seldom do homes come on the market backing to Regional Trails and this one is a real jewel! One level, 3 bedrms, 2 baths and almost 1700 sq ft. OFFERED AT \$826,000

COMING SOON!



BENNER COURT
Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath one level home on a quiet court in Pleasanton. New paint, carpet and flooring. PRICED IN THE HIGH \$700,000'S

COMING SOON!



2961 AMOROSO CT., PLEASANTON
Stunning Vintage Heights custom home on an expansive half acre parcel. Sparkling pool, spa and outdoor kitchen. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and almost 4000 interior sq ft. PRICED IN THE HIGH \$1,600,000'S

½ ACRE PARCEL



1556 ARIA CT. SOUTH LIVERMORE
Absolutely stunning home in South Livermore! Best location for commuters! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2832 sq ft tucked into a private lot, wide-plank hardwood throughout upstairs and down, remodeled kitchen to die for, gorgeous Pebble-Tech pool, attached spa and outdoor kitchen, granite countertop. This is a must see!!! \$1,195,000

OPEN SUN 1-4

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

THE WILLIAMS real estate group

Cindy and Gene Williams
REALTORS® BRE LIC # 01370076 and 00607511
925.918.2045
www.WilliamsReGroup.com

KW TRI-VALLEY CAREER NIGHT
KELLERWILLIAMS REALTY

Wednesday, October 21st 6pm-7pm

- CONTROL YOUR INCOME WITH OPPORTUNITIES TO EARN 100% COMMISSIONS
- #1 REAL ESTATE COMPANY IN AGENT COUNT IN THE U.S.
- WE PRIDE OURSELVES AS AN INDUSTRY LEADER AND INNOVATOR
- 2 OFFICES IN PLEASANTON AND 1 IN LIVERMORE
- LET US GIVE YOU ALL OF THE TOOLS YOU NEED TO BE SUCCESSFUL
- 1 HOUR WITH US CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE!

5994 W. Las Positas Blvd. Suite 101, Pleasanton, CA 94588

The Sign Of A Great Real Estate Agent™

Jill Denton
REALTOR®, International
925.998.7747 jill@jilldenton.com

OPES ADVISORS **DAVE MINGIONE** **BECOME PART OF SOMETHING BIGGER** **JENNIFER HAUS**

OPES Advisors
510.303.3887
Preferred In House Lender

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

Team Leader
925.417.8628
Jennifer.Haus@kw.com