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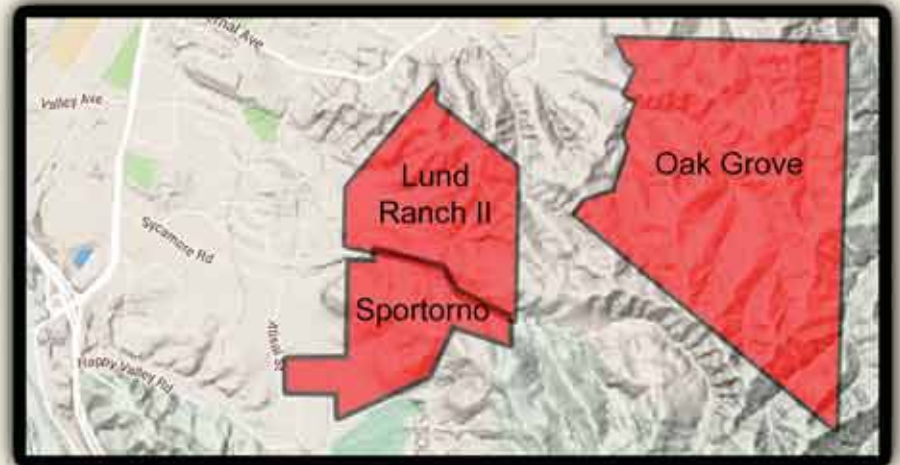
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Measure K itself is about the Lund Ranch development. But if that weren't bad enough, what's coming *after* Measure K? At least three more hillside housing developments are waiting to see what happens! Send a message to the Council that **you don't want development in our hills!** Say **NO to K.**



WHAT DOES "YES" GET YOU?

- 43 luxury homes built among hills
- Access road built across hillside $\geq 25\%$ grade
- 80 heritage trees cut down
- "Green Light" to future hillside development

WHAT DOES "NO" GET YOU?

- Developer's plan rejected!
- Rejects more stress on water, traffic, schools!
- Sends message to pro-growth City Council!
- "We Say **NO**" to future hillside development!



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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING



JEB BING

Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne talks about the importance of honoring fallen soldiers at Memorial Day ceremony in Pleasanton.

Memorial Day: Always special in Pleasanton

I was privileged to join hundreds of others last Monday at our city's annual Memorial Day ceremony next to the Pleasanton Senior Center.

Despite scorching temperatures, we stood smartly as members of Pleasanton's American Legion Post 237 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6289 posted the colors. We sang as the Pleasanton Community Concert Band, under the direction of Bob Williams, played our national anthem.

There was more military pageantry as Pleasanton Boy Scouts led us in the Pledge of Allegiance, a Camp Park Sea Cadets battalion placed a wreath honoring our fallen soldiers at the lectern and the Air Force R.O.T.C. from UC Berkeley paid tribute with a 21-gun salute.

We listened, too, to the invocation by Camp Parks Army Chaplain Amy Noble and talks by Buddy Loggins, commander of the Pleasanton American Legion post, and Lt. Col. Andrew Jones, who will leave his post as garrison commander of Camp Parks next week for a new assignment.

But perhaps most provocative were remarks by Pleasanton Mayor and Army veteran Jerry Thorne, which, condensed for this column, follow:

"Observing this day with you has become a lasting tradition for me. Because I served in the military, I have some sense of the value of being in service to our country and what that means. I lost a childhood friend who became my college roommate and fraternity brother — Richard C. Lannom — over North Vietnam in the Gulf of Tonkin. So, I stand here today with all of you as my way of honoring those we lost.

"Today marks the 148th year that this day has been observed. That is quite a tradition. But as I was flipping the channels on the TV the other night, I saw all these commercials about Memorial Day sales. In a news segment called 'What is Happening in the Bay Area this Weekend,' all of the festivals, concerts and BBQ's were mentioned, but nothing about events such as this. It shows how far we've strayed from the original intent of this day.

"In 1884, Oliver Wendell Holmes was asked by a young man why people still kept up with Memorial Day. That was a mere 16 years after the first Memorial Day was observed. So here we are, close to 150 years later, and we see this day has become more about sales in stores than a sacred observance of love, grief and heroic youth. Certainly none of us here would ask that question because we are of a like mind. We understand the importance of this day.

"Memorial Day, as Oliver Wendell Holmes said, celebrates and solemnly reaffirms from year to year a national act of enthusiasm and faith. It embodies in the most impressive form our belief that to act with enthusiasm and faith is the condition of acting greatly. We bear witness on this day to honor those who served and who lost their lives in the pursuit of something that they believed with every fiber of their being.

"We remember those today and every day who believed in something bigger than themselves and who wanted it with all their heart. We honor those today and every day who committed themselves to a course of action and to a long fight with the hardest outcome." ■

About the Cover

Artists conception by William Hezmalchalch Architects shows proposed homes on Lund Ranch II from existing neighborhood on Lund Ranch Road. Voters will decide in Measure K referendum Tuesday if homes can be built. Cover design by Kristin Brown.

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ASKED AROUND TOWN

What is one quality you have that makes you unique?



Rita Nathanson
Nutritionist

I have a will of steel. Once I set my mind toward accomplishing something, there is no stopping me. I will never give up and I will attain my goal, no matter what it takes.



Isabella Starkey
High school student

I'm really weird. I think it's a good thing to be weird sometimes. Quoting the Mad Hatter, "All the best people are."



Nate Huey
High school student

I'm a drummer and take passion in being a percussionist and musically inclined. Drumming and music are a great outlet for my creativity and energy.



Amber Huk
High school student

I am able to see the bright side in mostly everything, and it's easy for me to laugh and smile. I like to look at things from a really positive point of view, and that is different from how most people see things.



Jack Dales *High school student*

One unique thing about me is my acting ability. I have been on the stage for 2-1/2 years now and in 10 productions. Being an actor has been an aspiration of mine for years, so on the day of my first performance, I fell in love with the whole experience. Being on the stage gives me a rush of adrenaline and keeps me coming back. I plan on continuing with acting for years to come.

— Compiled by Nancy Davis Lyness and Jenny Lyness

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Vet finance workshop

The Pleasanton Public Library is hosting a one-hour workshop Monday afternoon aimed at introducing military veterans to financial planning strategies.

Set for 1-2 p.m. in the Tulancingo Room at 400 Old Bernal Ave., the event will feature Elizabeth Fulgaro, a certified financial coach with the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, Northern California.

Participants can sign up for complimentary follow-up appointments to give them the chance to talk about their specific financial situation in a confidential setting.

Space for Monday's workshop is limited; reservations are encouraged but not required, according to city officials. For more information, call the Adult Reference Desk at the library, 931-3400.

Health and healing

The Sandra J. Wing Healing Therapies Foundation is holding a free event next weekend in downtown Pleasanton focused on highlighting the benefits of acupuncture, herbal medicine and other ancient medicinal treatments.

"The Power and Wisdom of Traditional Chinese Medicine: An Ancient System of Health and Healing-Part 2" is set to run from 10 a.m. to noon June 11 at Alain Pinel Realtors, 900 Main St, Suite 101.

The presentation will be led by Kristine Buckley, a licensed Pleasanton acupuncturist. Space is limited; for registration information, visit <https://goo.gl/dkeQvE>.

The foundation is a nonprofit organization that helps provide cancer patients with the benefit of complementary therapies to help alleviate the side effects caused by radiation and chemotherapy.

Hometown history

City officials are encouraging residents to get back to their Pleasanton roots next weekend during the city's first Pleasanton Roots Festival at Alviso Adobe Community Park.

Running from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 11, the festival will feature activity stations and presentations about the park's historical time periods, the Ohlone and California.

The event kicks off with the "Native Four Directions Blessing" before co-sponsor Primitive Ways leads guests through the Ohlone time period with demonstrations such as cordage, acorn soup making, fire making, flint knapping, Native Ohlone games and atlatl throwing.

Other activities will include Ohlone jewelry making, adobe brick making, candle making, and horse and cow roping. Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

For more information, email alvisoadobe@cityofpleasantonca.gov. The park is located at 3465 Old Foothill Road. ■

Goodguys Summer Get-Together opens tomorrow

2,500 hot rods, customs, classic cars on display

By JEB BING

The 23rd annual Goodguys Summer Get-Together kicks off at 8 a.m. Saturday for a two-day run at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

The show will feature more than 2,500 candy-colored and chromed hot rods, customs, classics, muscle cars and trucks of all years. All are American-made and powered.

The show also includes Goodguys AutoCross with competitors testing their speed skills on a closed performance race course. Again this year, the event will showcase the AutoCross Shootout Finals with the winner qualifying for the "Duel in the Desert" at the 19th Southwest Nationals at WestWorld Nov. 19 in Las Vegas.

One of the main highlights of the weekend event will be a display of 30 custom bicycles from Behind Bars, Inc out of San Jose. It will feature an array of custom, one-of-a-kind bicycles of all shapes, colors and sizes. The bikes are mostly handmade, custom painted and chrome plated.

For those who need to do some shopping, this weekend's midway will offer high-performance parts and accessories to budding hot-rodders and do-it-yourselfers. Show-goers will have a chance to interact directly with manufacturers and also join in a used car parts swap meet and Auto Trader Classics car corral.

For children, the 23rd Summer Get-Together will host a PPG coloring



COURTESY OF GOODGUYS

More than 2,500 hot rods, customs, classics, muscle cars and vintage and custom-built bicycles will be on display at this weekend's Goodguys Summer Get-Together.

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JEB BING

Making music to honor Memorial Day

Bob Williams (standing) conducts the Pleasanton Community Concert Band during the city's annual Memorial Day ceremony Monday near the Senior Center. Incorporated in 1986 as a nonprofit, publicly supported charity, the band is funded primarily from individual and business contributions, plus two annual fundraising concerts and donations for some performances.

Rotary Club's Spirit Run set for June 19

Father's Day event raises funds for scholarships, service projects

Registrations are now underway for the Rotary Club of Pleasanton's 23rd annual Father's Day Spirit Run on June 19.

The popular event, expected to draw more than 2,000 runners, traditionally provides family fun on Father's Day and serves as a fundraiser for college scholarships as well as community and international Rotary Club projects.

There will be a race or walk event for every member of the family, including the 10K run, a 5K run/walk and three separate

Kids' Challenge races for children ages 2-8.

The 10K run will start promptly at 8 a.m., followed by the 5K run at 8:15 a.m. The courses start and end on downtown streets and wind through Pleasanton neighborhoods and unpaved scenic trails along the Arroyo del Valle.

The Kids' Challenge races will start at 9:30 a.m. and will include a number of 100-yard dashes on Main Street, finishing right underneath the Arch. Each participant in the Kids' Challenge will receive a finisher ribbon.

This year, the club will be raffling off 10 high tech multiple ported chargers (value \$120) to the first 500 people that register. Significant tiered discounts are being offered for early registration between now and June 13.

Those who register online by June 13 or mail in their registrations by June 10 can pick up their race packet and free T-shirts at Fleet Feet Sports at 234 Main St. on June 17-18.

To register, sign on to Rotary's Spirit Run website at www.spiritrun.com. ■

—Jeb Bing

Steinle family sues SF, feds

Pleasanton native Kate Steinle fatally shot on Pier 14 last July

The family of Kate Steinle, a Pleasanton native who was shot and killed on San Francisco's Pier 14 last July, filed a federal lawsuit last week against San Francisco and federal officials alleging that a series of policy failures and negligent acts led to her death.

The lawsuit, which names the city of San Francisco, former Sheriff Ross Mirkarimi, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and U.S.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement, alleges that officials allowed Juan Francisco Lopez-Sanchez, an undocumented immigrant with a history of drug offenses, to go free and obtain the gun that killed her.

"The Steinle Family hopes that their actions today will serve to highlight the lax enforcement of gun safety regulations among the law enforcement agencies involved and bureaucratic confusion so that this will not happen to others," Frank Pitre, the lawyer representing the Steinle family, said in a statement last Friday.

Steinle, a 32-year-old Pleasanton native who had recently moved to San Francisco, was shot on July 1 while walking with family members on Pier 14. Police arrested Lopez-Sanchez, who had been deported five times and had seven prior felony convictions,



Kate Steinle

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MEREDITH BAUER

A herd of goats was found unattended near a Dublin golf course last week, and Alameda County Sheriff's Office deputies are searching for the owner while the goats eat and rest in a field owned by the sheriff's office.

Rogue goat herd wrangled by local deputies

Sheriff's Office holding animals in lot near county jail after they were spotted near Dublin golf course

Who let the goats out?

Alameda County Sheriff's Office deputies are scratching their heads after a herd of 28 goats were found unattended and munching away on an empty lot east of the Dublin Ranch Golf Course last week.

The goats appear to be in good condition and efforts were underway Wednesday morning to find the owner, said Sgt. Ray Kelly. He said the department has no intention of keeping the animals.

"We're just not in the goat business," he said, adding the officers want to get the goats back to an individual who can properly care for them.

The goats were found on May 23 by some residents,

and nearby citizens helped deputies corral the animals into a horse trailer, Kelly said.

They were then taken to an empty patch of land owned by the department near Santa Rita Jail, where the goats were laying in the shade and chomping down on grass and bushes as of Wednesday morning. A few of the goats appeared to be kids, and they curiously sniffed a reporter's notebook and camera when approached.

Kelly noted that goats are a popular, environmentally friendly grass mowing alternative, especially since goats can eat and process tough plant material. ■

—Meredith Bauer



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Pleasanton schools already set with rules around gender identity and bathrooms

Obama administration letter on subject to all public schools to have little impact on Pleasanton

BY MEREDITH BAUER

While some schools and states across the country are grappling with the Obama administration's request that public schools allow transgender students to use the bathroom of the gender that corresponds with their identity, the Pleasanton school district's policies have long allowed students this choice.

Pleasanton's rules state students may pick which bathroom to use based upon which gender they most identify with, schools spokesman Patrick Gannon said. Those rules have been in place since 2014.

"The district will accept a student's asserted gender identity, where different from the student's biological gender, when there is evidence that it is a sincerely held part of the student's identity, and is consistently, exclusively and/or uniformly asserted at school," the district's administrative regulation rules state.

Those rules apply to all Pleasanton school bathrooms and locker rooms.

The letters sent last month to school districts across the country didn't have legal authority, but the letters suggested the possibility of lawsuits or stripping of federal funding if districts didn't comply.

"As a condition of receiving federal funds, a school agrees that it will not exclude, separate, deny benefits to, or otherwise treat differently on the basis of sex any person in its educational programs or activities unless expressly authorized to do so under Title IX or

its implementing regulations," the eight-page letter reads.

The letter adds that schools must treat a student's gender identity as the student's sex for purposes of Title IX and its implementing regulations, meaning a school must not treat a transgender student differently from the way it treats other students of the same gender identity.

However, California schools adjusted to this change back in 2013 when Gov. Jerry Brown signed a bill that required public schools to allow transgender students to choose bathroom facilities and compete on sports teams based upon their gender identity, not their biological gender.

For example, a student who is biologically female but identifies as male and considers himself a male would be able to compete on an all-boys team, rather than an all-girls team.

Gannon said in the two years since the district changed its rules to be compliant with the state law, the Pleasanton district has not had any incidents or major complaints related to the policy.

Some Pleasanton schools also include gender neutral bathrooms, which any student can use.

Amador Valley High School's single-stall office bathrooms are designated as "gender neutral," interim principal Mike Williams said, and the gender neutral signs were among the first purchase he made when he was appointed principal.

"I want all students to have access and feel safe while they are at school," he said. ■

KATE STEINLE

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within an hour of the shooting.

The shooting set off a national debate over San Francisco's Sanctuary City policies after it was revealed that the Sheriff's Department had released Lopez-Sanchez without notifying immigration officials.

Mirkarimi in March 2015 had sent out a memo forbidding all communications with immigration officials, in a move that Friday's lawsuit alleges exceeded his authority and city policies.

San Francisco's Sanctuary City and Due Process for All policies, intended to encourage communication between immigrant communities and local law enforcement, forbid the use of city and county resources for assisting federal immigration authorities but allow for some communication with them under limited circumstances.

Inspired in part by the uproar

over Steinle's death, the Board of Supervisors voted last week to update that policy with clarifications about when such communications are allowed.

The lawsuit also faults federal immigration officials for failing to take a more active role in detaining Lopez-Sanchez, despite knowing of San Francisco's policy.

The Bureau of Land Management is named because the gun used in the shooting was stolen from the car of a BLM agent who had left it unsecured in a backpack.

That incident and other recent law enforcement gun thefts from vehicles inspired Supervisor David Campos to introduce legislation, approved in February, requiring all guns stored in cars to be secured in lockboxes.

Lopez-Sanchez has been charged with murder in Steinle's death, but defense attorneys have indicated they are likely to argue the shooting was the result of an accidental ricochet. ■

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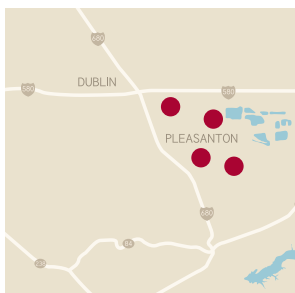


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Crowds look at some of the more than 2,500 cars on display at a recent Goodguys event. Many of the cars will also be featured this weekend at the 23rd annual Goodguys Summer Get-Together at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. The show kicks off at 8 a.m. Saturday for two-day run.

GOODGUYS

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contest and other games. A program sponsored by Revell will send them home with their very own model car kit.

The gates will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and until 4 p.m. on Sunday.

General admission is \$20 and \$6 for youth 7 to 12 years old. Younger children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

Parking at the fairgrounds costs \$10.

General admission tickets are available for \$17 at www.good-guys.com until midnight today.

Based in Pleasanton, Goodguys Rod & Custom Association is the world's largest hot rodding association with over 70,000 active members worldwide. ■

County Fair doles out winemaker awards

170 medals given out of 228 entries, including 25 gold medals

The Alameda County Fair, which begins later this month, has announced the top winners of its annual wine competitions.

The competition, which also hosts an amateur division, precedes the actual fair and is open exclusively to commercially bonded wineries located within Alameda County.

A total of 228 entries were submitted this year, and fair officials said of the 170 medals given, 25 of them were gold.

Top honors went to The Wine Group, which received the award for Best of Show White with its 2015 Big House Pinot Grigio, California. The award for Best of Show Red went to Crooked Vine Winery for its 2013 Crooked Vine Cabernet Sauvignon, Livermore Valley.

Additionally, the Sauvignon Summit Best of Show award went to Brutocao Cellars for its 2015 Bliss Family Vineyards Sauvignon Blanc of Mendocino. The Zin Challenge Best of Show was awarded to LCF Wines for its 2013 Caricature Old Vine Zinfandel, Lodi.

Fair officials said the amateur wine-making competition, open to California residents 21 and over, awarded three top honors.

Linda Harrell of Alamo won Best of Show Red for her 2011 Cotes du Alamo (Red Blend), Tom McFadden of Manteca won Best of Show White for his 2015 Dry White Rhone Blend and Mike Johnston of Galt won Best of Show Dessert for his 2013 Port.

A complete list of winners can be found at the Alameda County Fair website, and all gold medal wines from the 2016 competition will be available for purchase by the glass at the Wine Garden every day of the fair, according to fair officials.

The fair begins June 15 and lasts through July 4. ■

—Bay City News Service



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- ✓ Secured funding for current and future State Route 84 improvements.
- ✓ Supported expansion of the Iron Horse Trail.
- ✓ Supported the development of the East Dublin/Pleasanton BART Station and parking structure treatments.
- ✓ Worked to secure necessary funding to bring the ACE Train to Pleasanton.
- ✓ Worked to provide 100's of Millions of Dollars towards improvements on the I-580 and I-680 corridors.
- ✓ Supported the Smart Grid Project at Santa Rita Jail to promote energy efficiencies and provide energy services.
- ✓ Championed and secured hundreds of thousands of dollars in funding to support Alameda County Meals on Wheels, Alameda County Food Bank, and Spectrum Community.
- ✓ Secured Funding for Safe Routes to School Programs in Alameda County.
- ✓ Authored the Nations First Safe Medication Disposal ordinance.



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Pleasanton Weekly

The Pleasanton Weekly endorses Nate Miley

Alameda County Supervisor Nate Miley, first elected to the county board in 2000 and now also representing Pleasanton, is vying for reelection on June 7 against challenger Bryan Parker, a former Port of Oakland commissioner and former Oakland mayoral candidate.

In the last four years since Miley took the county board's responsibility for representing Pleasanton from Supervisor Scott Haggerty, our city has had extraordinary county service and attention on issues needing county assistance. We urge voters to reelect Miley to another four-year term. Miley represents District 4 on the county board, which includes East Oakland, Montclair, Castro Valley, Ashland, Cherryland, Fairview, El Portal Ridge and Pleasanton.

It's here, though, where he spends much of his time. With an office at the County Fairgrounds, he checks in regularly with Mayor Jerry Thorne, City Council members and city, civic and business leaders in Pleasanton.

Just last weekend, he represented the County board at the groundbreaking of the new Kottinger Gardens housing complex for seniors and, across town, at the grand opening of the new Axis Community Health Center that serves low-income and uninsured Tri-Valley residents.

After becoming our county supervisor, Miley initiated quarterly Alameda County-City of Pleasanton liaison meetings with selected council members. It's a great forum that allows city leaders to talk one-on-one about issues of mutual interests, such as widening State Route 84, building BART to Livermore and proposed development of a convention center and hotel on the Fairgrounds.

But it doesn't take meetings to talk to Miley. He's a good listener. If we have concerns related to the county, such as with unincorporated Happy Valley sewer, water and fire services, City Manager Nelson Fialho just picks up the phone for a quick conversation. "He's always available to us," Fialho says.

Miley knows that Pleasanton is an engaged community with a variety of diverse stakeholders. Rather than tell them about the county's expectations, he listens and relies on us to tell him what we think are the priorities and how he can help.

Challenger Bryan Parker is an affable, skilled candidate who is seeking election to his first public office. In his interview with the Pleasanton Weekly's editorial staff, he advocated all the important goals: improve public safety, attract new and good-paying jobs, invest in transportation improvements, and much more. His main theme, however, was "change," and the need to replace Miley as part of that change.

Over the last four years that Miley has been the county's supervisor for Pleasanton, he's served us well. We see no need to change and recommend a vote for Nate Miley for Alameda County Supervisor on June 7.

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Congressman nominates two Pleasanton teens to U.S. service academies

Swalwell selects five students in all this spring

BY MEREDITH BAUER

Two Pleasanton teens are among five Bay Area students set to matriculate to national service academies after they were nominated for acceptance by U.S. Rep. Eric Swalwell (D-Dublin).

Pleasanton 18-year-olds Anna L. Borchers and Justina J. Kim joined Kajol P. Maheshwari, 17, of Livermore; Denisse A. Ramirez, 17, of Union City; and Dane Q. Sur, 18, of San Ramon, were chosen as nominees by the congressman to continue the process of pursuing acceptance into a U.S. service academy.

"Our nation's military service academies have a worldwide reputation for excellence in scholarship, character-building and physical achievement, and I know these five fine young people will tackle this challenge," Swalwell said at a reception for the nominees and their families at Pleasanton's Veterans Memorial Building.

"They are committing themselves to serving and protecting our nation,

and I wish them the greatest success as they embark upon this adventure," the second-term congressman added.

Applications to the U.S. service academies require receiving a nomination from an authorized source, such as a member of Congress, and then earning an appointment from a service academy. U.S. senators and U.S. representatives may provide nominations from their respective states or districts. The vice president can also provide nominations nationwide.

Borchers, who is graduating from the Athenian School in Danville, will attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. She was her school's varsity swim team captain, a soccer player, a student ambassador leader and a teacher's assistant for a physics class.

She has also been a youth coach with the Pleasanton Rage soccer club, is a longtime Girl Scout, took many Advanced Placement classes and has traveled to South Africa to build a classroom. She aims to pursue a life of service, according

'They are committing themselves to serving and protecting our nation.'

Eric Swalwell,
Congressman



PHOTO COURTESY JOSH RICHMAN

U.S. Rep. Eric Swalwell poses at an honorary reception with the students he nominated to U.S. service academies. From left to right: Dane Sur, Denisse Ramirez, Swalwell, Anna Borchers and Kajol Maheshwari. Not pictured: Justina Kim.

to Swalwell's office.

Kim, who is graduating from the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Newport, R.I., will attend the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Previously a Foothill High student, she was the captain of her water polo team, volunteered with special

needs program Milal Mission and took many AP classes. She strives to carry the lessons she's learned about teamwork and trust into her military career, according to Swalwell's office.

Maheshwari, who will graduate from Livermore High, will attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Ramirez, who will graduate from James Logan High, will attend the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Newport, R.I.

Sur, who will graduate from Quarry Lane School in Dublin, will attend the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. ■



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ANDREW EDWARDS

Film festival director Lynn Monica and Joey Travolta of Future Films/Lights, Camera, Independence, at the red carpet premiere.

First film fest announces awards

Top honors go to portrait of Bay Area sculptor

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

The Livermore Valley Film Festival attracted hundreds of attendees, including filmmakers, students and enthusiasts of all ages, who viewed nearly 50 films, attended workshops and shared their ideas and experiences last month.

"We were very fortunate to have been able to attract films of such high quality across a range of genres in our first year," said film festival director Lynn Monica.

The short film "KIRK," a portrait of renowned San Francisco Bay Area kinetic sculptor Jerome Kirk, took top honors; it was nominated for nine awards and won four, including Best of Bay Area/California Film, Best Direction and, in the Science Meets Art Short category, both Best of Fest and Audience Choice.

The festival focused on how science and technology are portrayed in films and used in the filmmaking process.

"Every aspect of filmmaking was well represented across the fes-

tival, from the charming 'Right Person for the Job,' which won for Best Script/Story, to the suspenseful 'Ctl Alt Delete,' which won both Best Editing and Narrative Best of Fest," Monica said.

Among the films with strong local connections, the winner for Documentary Best in Fest was "Eleven," an oral history of 11 naval airmen who served off Guadalcanal Island and on the USS Hornet aircraft carrier. One of the men, plane captain Kermit "Tim" Enander, also won for Best Performance.

The film was directed by Bay Area native George Retelas, whose interest was sparked by his late grandfather's naval journal, sending him to find his grandfather's remaining comrades-in-arms. The film will be shown at the USS Hornet Sea, Air and Space Museum on Alameda this Monday in honor of Memorial Day.

A total of 20 awards were given for the May 13-15 festival. For the complete list, go to www.livermorefilm.org/films/the-award-goes-to. ■

Pleasanton MS shines at recent music competition

Symphonic band, jazz band and advanced orchestra won overall best band/orchestra

By MEREDITH BAUER

Pleasanton Middle School's music program hit high notes at a recent Music in the Parks Festival at Milpitas High School.

One hundred and seventy Pleasanton Middle students in the school's symphonic band, jazz band, advanced orchestra and choir participated in the late April competition, band director Jason Ravina said.

The symphonic band, jazz band and advanced orchestra placed first in their AA divisions and took home trophies for overall best band/orchestra out of all participating groups. Pleasanton Middle's choir placed third in their AA division.

"I am proud of the students' accomplishments, and their hard

work and dedication to music shows in the results. Our goal was to perform to the best of our ability, and the chips would fall as they may. I think the students took this to heart and really put on a fine show," Ravina said in an email.

Some individual students were also honored for their performances. Aoife Stapleton was chosen as Most Outstanding Middle School Jazz Soloist on the tenor saxophone.

"I am grateful for all of the donations and support that the parents and community give the music program. Without that support, it would be difficult or near impossible to give the students the opportunity to perform at such events," Ravina said. ■

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PPIE donates another \$52,000 for Pleasanton school programs, clubs

Grants will fund science programs, gardens, art education

BY MEREDITH BAUER

The Pleasanton Partnerships in Education (PPIE) Foundation announced it will donate another \$52,000 to Pleasanton's school district, on top of about \$570,000 it donated for next school year.

The fundraising foundation donated an additional \$52,649 for school grants for student-focused projects, school clubs, to pay for school academic teams to attend state and national competitions and math-and-science programs such as Project Lead the Way.

"Increased use of technology in

the classroom has inspired a wealth of ideas and projects from students of all ages and their teachers," PPIE executive director Susan Hayes said in a news release. "A program like this allows us to support their expanding world in direct alignment with our mission to enhance education for all students of the Pleasanton Unified School District."

PPIE had previously announced it would donate \$570,000 as its annual Giving Fund for the 2016-17 school year for a handful of salaries of employees facing layoffs and for technology expenses.

PPIE awarded \$46,274 to Pleasanton school programs in one-time grants to support projects that are student-focused, promote creativity and innovation and offer expanded learning opportunities, Hayes said.

The foundation also gave out \$4,375 in student grants for clubs, student-led programs and after-school programs.

Several student academic clubs and programs received part of the foundation's Competition Team Grants that covers travel expenses for state and national competitions. A total of \$2,000 was

awarded, the foundation stated.

Students and teachers submit proposals to PPIE for annual grants, with up to \$500 per project awarded for student grants and up to \$3,000 for educational program grants. Hayes said school names are removed from proposals before they are evaluated for funding.

Recipients of the Innovative Student Grant Awards included Amador Valley High's astronomy club, Pleasanton Middle's photography club, Foothill's Model United Nations Mock Conference team and Hart Middle's game creation club.

Recipients of the Innovative Education Grant Awards included Vintage Hills Elementary to create a mobile science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) lab, Lydiksen Elementary's Project Lead the Way, the district's clothing donation closet named The Hangar, Lydiksen Elementary to purchase coding fundamentals teaching tools "Dash and Dot," an art program at Hart Middle and Mohr Elementary's garden.

Amador Valley and Foothill high schools each received \$1,000 in Competition Team Grants. ■



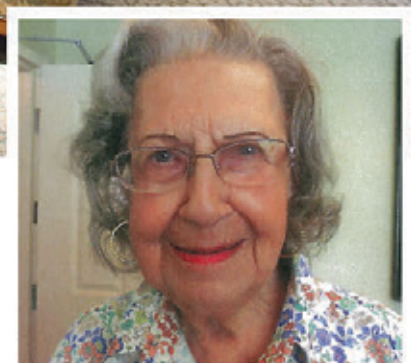
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Schmitt signs contract to become new SRVUSD superintendent

Administrator with Castro Valley, Livermore ties to earn \$309,000+ annual salary

By JEREMY WALSH

Rick Schmitt is set to take the helm as superintendent of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District in July after the school board unanimously approved his employment contract last week.

A Castro Valley native who spent the past 17 years as a school administrator in the San Diego area, Schmitt was on hand in Danville to sign his contract along with the board members May 24 as part of a district tradition when approving a new superintendent.

"I'm humbled, flattered and absolutely grateful," Schmitt, 58, told the board after endorsing the five-page contract. "And I won't do great things for you; I'll do great things with you."

"This is a homecoming, really," he

added. "I have fond memories of this community for many, many years; used to bring my kids here ... visit the parks, go on the Iron Horse Trail with the scooters. I've always loved this community."

Schmitt succeeds four-year superintendent Mary Shelton, who is retiring this summer. He comes to SRVUSD after working the past three years as superintendent of the San Dieguito Union High School District, based in Encinitas in north-coastal San Diego County.

He worked in Livermore earlier in his education career before moving to the San Diego area in 1999, and he spent the past 13 years with the San Dieguito district, serving as a high school principal, associate superintendent of educational services, deputy superintendent and,

most recently, superintendent.

"We are blessed, after a nationwide search, to have gotten a very good superintendent," SRVUSD board president Greg Marvel said last week.

"Very big shoes to fill here; Mary has done a great job for us," Marvel added. "We're very pleased that you're coming to join us, and we deeply appreciate that you've got faith in us. We think you're going to do wonderful things for us."

Schmitt's new contract, which runs for an initial three-year term through June 30, 2019, calls for an annual salary of \$309,664 — almost \$29,000 more than Shelton is scheduled to make this year.

The salary difference did not come up during the board's five-minute public discussion and signing ceremony May 24. In a follow-up email, SRVUSD spokeswoman Elizabeth Graswich said, "In hiring a superintendent, the board has the authority and discretion to negotiate a mutually agreeable salary within the established range for the superintendent."

Shelton's salary was \$240,000 in her first year after taking over as superintendent in July 2012.

Her annual pay had risen to \$267,322 coming into the current school year, but she is eligible for a 5.07% retroactive raise for the 2015-16 school year — the same retroactive pay bump other district employees have received this spring. Rick Rubino, Pleasanton's new school superintendent, is scheduled to earn a base annual salary of \$256,000.

Other than the salary difference, Schmitt's contract largely mirrors Shelton's.

Like his predecessor, Schmitt is eligible for health and welfare benefits standard for all district management personnel, he retains the right to reorganize his administrative and supervisory staff as he deems fit, and he will not receive a district car nor an auto stipend -- though he can



COURTESY OF SRVUSD

New San Ramon Valley schools superintendent Rick Schmitt signs his three-year contract during a ceremony at the school board meeting in Danville last week.

receive mileage reimbursement.

Schmitt has 225 work days each year, with 26 days of vacation with pay plus holidays as well as 15 days worth of sick leave, as Shelton did. He will not accrue additional vacation time when he reaches 52 unused vacation days.

Other contract similarities include that he can be reimbursed for business expenses incurred in connection with district business and he can ask the district to pay for membership fees and dues for participation in professional organizations.

Schmitt, like Shelton, can also request board approval to undertake consultative work, speaking engagements or other professional opportunities while superintendent as long as the activities don't interfere with his district duties.

He also receives a maximum of \$10,000 for properly invoiced moving expenses, as well as a \$2,000 travel stipend related to moving and

preparing to become the new superintendent. Shelton did not receive the \$2,000 travel stipend after being hired in July 2012.

The board is required to evaluate Schmitt's performance by April each year.

Schmitt's contract takes effect July 1, but he said he will start work on July 5 because his final San Dieguito school board meeting is June 30, as well as travel time and the Independence Day holiday.

Shelton's final day in the office will be June 30, but her official retirement date is Sept. 9 because she'll be taking vacation time in the interim, according to Graswich. The board formally accepted her resignation as part of action on a group of personnel changes May 24.

The board is expected to consider granting Shelton the 5.07% raise at its next meeting, increasing her 2015-16 annual salary to \$280,875, according to Graswich. ■

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WEEKLY MEETING NOTICES

City Council

Tuesday, June 7, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- **Public Hearing:** PUD-116, Frank Berlogar - Consider a Planned Unit Development (PUD) Development Plan for the approximately 34.3-acre parcel located at 88 Silver Oaks Court to construct two new single-family residences of approximately 6,117 square feet with a four-car garage and approximately 6,372 square feet with a four-car garage and related improvements on two new lots measuring approximately 3.88 acres and 14.56 acres, respectively; and to retain the existing single-family residence, second unit, and accessory structures on the approximately 15.86-acre remainder parcel; and two Growth Management allocations for the project
- Presentation of the Pleasanton Unified School District Demographers Report
- Pleasanton Pioneer Cemetery
 - a. Approve of plans and specifications, review bids, and award construction contract to Goodland Landscaping, Inc. in the amount of \$390,000 for the Pioneer Cemetery and Veterans Memorial Improvements project, CIP No. 158008
 - b. Approve an amendment to the contract with Catholic Funeral and Cemetery Services; a professional services agreement for Cemetery Management and Sales and Burial Coordination with Graham Hitch Mortuary; an allocation of a \$500,000 loan from the General Fund to the Cemetery Master Plan Implementation Reserve Fund; and designate the Parks and Recreation Commission as the primary advisory body for cemetery operation
- Update on drought and recommendation for 2016 Water Conservation Plan and adoption of the Urgency Ordinance to amend Municipal Code Chapter 9.30 to rename as "Water Management Plan" and add definition of low water user, amend process for excess use penalty suspension and modify water use restrictions
- Consider approval of a contract with Delta Engineering Sales, LLC in the amount of \$7,181,782 for the design, procurement and installation of the City-owned portion of the Automated Metering Infrastructure (AMI) system

Planning Commission

Wednesday, June 8, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- **P16-0828, City of Pleasanton**
Work session to discuss options for a potential policy that would establish a new project review procedure to consider the merits of legislative change applications for residential or mixed-use projects that have a residential component

Library Commission

Thursday, June 9, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.
Library Conference Room, 400 Old Bernal Avenue

- Susan Hildreth, "Rising to the Challenge" Aspen Report on Public Libraries
- Civic Center Task Force Update
- Future Presentation Planning
- Fines and Fees

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- Parks & Recreation Commission

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Kelly Cousins attended a family wedding in Melbourne, Australia. She brought the Pleasanton Weekly to the 88th floor of Eureka Tower for a spectacular view of the city.

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POLICE BULLETIN

Police urge residents to notice signs of elder abuse

As Elder Abuse Awareness Month begins, Pleasanton police want residents to focus on the signs of financial, physical and emotional abuse of the city's elderly population.

Financial scams can range from Medicare scams to investment schemes. In Medicare scams, culprits call elderly victims to get personal information or will pose as Medicare representatives at fake mobile units, where they will perform services and fraudulently bill Medicare, according to the National Council on Aging.

One of the most common schemes is telephone phishing, where a perpetrator calls an elderly individual and pretends to be that person's child or relative who is stuck in a hospital, jail or another country and needs money to get home, the council stated. The ploy is also used to solicit money for fake charities.

A more dramatic example of elder financial abuse is funeral scams. In some cases, scammers call a recent

widow or widower, claiming the decedent owed them money, according to the council.

Physical and emotional abuse, which should be reported to the police, also can occur, even by caregivers. Signs of abuse include isolation, emotional withdrawal, bruising or feelings of helplessness. Other signs of abuse include if the victim isn't given the opportunity to talk to loved ones without the caregiver present, assistive devices such as hearing aids or glasses being located out of reach, abrupt changes in a will or property titles and unexplained loss of funds or valuable property, according to AARP.

Pleasanton police and the city of Pleasanton will host an event on the signs of elder abuse and what loved ones can do to prevent and remedy abuse.

The free event will take place today at 1:30 p.m. at Pleasanton Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave.

In other police news

- A Pleasanton woman called police after she realized she had wired money to a scam artist.

The woman called from her home on Valley Avenue on the morning of May 16 to report that she had received a call from someone who claimed to be from the Internal Revenue Service. She was told that she had to wire them \$2,900 or else an arrest warrant would be issued in her name, according to Pleasanton police.

She sent the money before calling police. No arrest had been made as of Wednesday morning.

The IRS states on its website that it will never call to demand payment, nor will it ever threaten individuals with an arrest over the phone. IRS officials also state they will not demand payment for unpaid taxes without giving the individual the opportunity to appeal the request.

Residents who receive a call of this nature can report the incident to the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration at 800-366-4484 or at www.tigta.gov or Pleasanton police at 931-5100.

- A man's backpack containing important medicine was stolen while at a Pleasanton Kinko's, according to police.

The man told officers that he had been using a customer workstation at a Kinko's store on Johnson Drive on May 16 around 10 p.m. and put

his backpack on the ground while he was at a computer cubicle. When he got up to leave, his backpack containing HIV medication and iPad mini was gone, according to police, who said the items were valued at \$3,900 — of which \$3,500 was the medication.

No arrest had been made as of Wednesday morning. Kinko's has security cameras inside the store.

- A woman who had been cleaning a local business returned to her car

to find her wallet had been stolen.

The woman had been cleaning a business in the 5800 block of Stoneridge Mall Road on May 17, and when she returned to her car at 11:10 p.m., her wallet had been stolen from her car, according to police.

She told police that about \$40 in cash, her credit cards and driver's license were taken. No arrest had been made in the case as of Wednesday morning. ■

—Meredith Bauer

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

May 29

Theft

- 3:35 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting
- 5:50 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall

Drug violation

- 8:13 a.m. in the 7200 block of Johnson Drive
- 11:30 a.m. in the 11900 block of Dublin Canyon Road

May 28

Residential burglary

- 2:05 a.m. in the 7600 block of Chestnut Way

Theft

- 8 a.m., 5300 block of Sonoma Drive; theft from auto
- 11:33 a.m. in the 1300 block of Stony Brook Lane

Shoplifting

- 3:49 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall
- 8:25 p.m. in the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive
- 10:09 p.m. in the 1700 block of Santa Rita Road

Vandalism

- 10:22 a.m. in the 1100 block of Santa Rita Road

May 27

Trespass/prowling

- 9:47 a.m. in the 6400 block of Owens Drive

Theft

- 10:25 a.m. in the 5300 block of Brookside Court
- 5:01 p.m. in the 2100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Robbery

- 10:43 a.m. in the 6000 block of Johnson Drive

Assault/battery

- 4:31 p.m. at Stanley Boulevard and Reflections Drive

Fraud

- 4:29 p.m. in the 3500 block of Carlsbad Court

May 26

Domestic battery

- 9:35 a.m. on Hopyard Road

- 10:55 p.m. on Forsythia Court

Fraud

- 10:49 a.m. in the 500 block of Trebbiano Place

Shoplifting

- 5:04 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall

May 25

Theft

- 9:52 a.m., 5600 block of Owens Drive; auto theft
- 6:40 p.m., 4200 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting

Graffiti offense

- 5:25 p.m. at Hopyard Road and Valley Avenue

May 24

Missing person report

- 12:20 a.m. on Valdosta Court

Theft

- 7:49 a.m. in the 1200 block of Hopyard Road
- 10:27 a.m., 5400 block of Sunol Boulevard; shoplifting
- 11:08 a.m., 6300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto
- 2:43 p.m., 4300 block of Hacienda Drive; auto theft
- 2:54 p.m. in the 2700 block of Glen Isle Court

- 3:42 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall; shoplifting

- 9:07 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall; theft from auto

Sex offenses

- 9:31 a.m. on Willow Road

Domestic battery

- 2:35 p.m. on Via Del Cielo

Embezzlement

- 4:56 p.m. in the 2300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

May 23

Theft

- 5:23 a.m., 5100 block of Monaco Drive; auto theft
- 7:21 a.m., 1300 block of Brookline Loop; theft from structure
- 10:45 a.m., 3900 block of Old Santa Rita Road; theft from auto
- 4:39 p.m. in the 6700 block of Koll Center Parkway
- 7:16 p.m., Stoneridge Mall; shoplifting
- 7:19 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting

Assault/battery

- 9:09 a.m. in the 4300 block of Foothill Road



COURTESY OF PPD

Caught having fun

Pleasanton police community services officer Shannon Revel-Whitaker spent time with Cub Scouts Pack 910 last month, explaining to the youngsters how they can serve their community and be a good example to others.

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Endorsements for June 7 primary

These are the Pleasanton Weekly's endorsements for the June 7 primary. These recommendations cover only local races on the ballot. The Weekly is not making endorsements in the presidential or U.S. Senate contests, although we are endorsing U.S. Rep. Eric Swalwell (D-Dublin) for re-election in the 15th Congressional District.

Vote Yes on Measure K. A Yes vote affirms the action of the City Council last January in approving a 43-home development on the 194-acre Lund Ranch II site in the southeast corner of the city and closes out 14 years of debate that at one time proposed more than 100 homes. As part of the agreement, Greenbriar Homes Communities, the developer and property owner, will donate 177 acres of its property to the city as open space, which will be kept free of any future development in perpetuity with hiking trails to be added.

For 7th State Senate District representing Pleasanton, we endorse incumbent Steve Glazer, a Democrat, over challengers Tyson "Guy" Moore, also a Democrat, and Joseph A. Rubay, a Republican. Glazer has proven to be a maverick centrist Democrat who proposes and votes on legislation based on issues, not party politics.

For 16th State Assembly District representing Pleasanton, we

endorse incumbent Catharine Baker, a Republican, over former Pleasanton City Councilwoman Cheryl Cook-Kallio, a Democrat. In her first term, Baker has consistently pursued bipartisan decisions, emphasized education as the gateway to opportunity and worked to empower local decision-making rather than state mandates.

For Alameda County Supervisor, District 4 that covers Pleasanton, we endorse incumbent Nate Miley over challenger Bryan Parker. Miley works closely with Pleasanton city, civic and business leaders on issues of mutual interests, such as widening Highway 84, building BART to Livermore, Happy Valley and the proposed development of a convention center and hotel on the fairgrounds.

For Zone 7 Water Agency board of directors' three available seats, we recommend incumbents Sandy Figuers and Angela Ramirez Holmes and challenger Eric Thiel among the seven candidates. Figuers' geological knowledge is unmatched on the ballot. Ramirez Holmes' knowledge of the political industry gives her a larger view of Zone 7's place in statewide debates. Challenger Eric Thiel, an Amador Valley High biology teacher, will provide a fresh voice and valuable environmental perspective that is largely missing from the board. ■

LETTERS

Vote Yes on Measure K

Dear Editor,

I have lived in Pleasanton since 1982 and support Measure K because after four years and 14 public hearings, the City Council approved this plan with only 43 homes in the valley of the property, while keeping the hills and ridgelines as permanent public open space, with hiking trails that we all can enjoy.

The Lund Ranch II property that is Measure K is zoned for residential development in our General Plan since 1986, and will be developed no matter the outcome of this vote. Measure K complies with Measure PP, which I voted for and support.

Of the 195-acre site, 174 is permanent public open space. Homes will be similar in size to surrounding neighborhoods, built only in the valley of the property. This is a development that Pleasanton can be proud of. Don't be fooled by misinformation.

—Amy Lofland

Preserve our hills; vote No on K

Dear Editor,

Who's supporting Measure K (Lund Ranch)? The same people and politicians who supported Measure QQ and the Oak Grove development. Both those ballot measures were about building more houses on our hillsides. The Valley Times, in fact, called Measure QQ a "sham" hillside protection measure and Oak Grove's proposal was to approve a mega-mansion hillside development.

The campaign mailing address for Measure K is the same address as the mailing address for Measure QQ. The supporter lists for Oak Grove and Measure QQ are largely the same people supporting Measure K.

The politicians who created QQ and asked you to approve Oak Grove are the same who approved Lund

Ranch and are now asking Pleasanton voters to approve another hillside development. The "spokespersons" appearing in ads supporting Measure K also urged your support of Measure K also urged your support of Measure QQ and Oak Grove.

Don't be confused — Measure K is not about approving open space; it is to approve a hillside development and to change the rules voters already passed in Measure PP. If approved, look for more hillside developments in Pleasanton.

Please preserve our hills by voting No on K.

—Allen Roberts

Protect our hillsides and vote Yes on Measure K

Dear Editor,

The Lund II development is the direct result of an exhaustive review by Pleasanton's city staff, Planning Commission and City Council. Fourteen public hearings over the span of four years has produced a plan that keeps homes off our slopes that are greater than 25% or within 100 feet of ridgeline as specified in Measure PP.

With regards to the short connector road to Sycamore Heights to share the traffic load — and if it may violate Measure PP — again, our city staff, city attorney, Planning Commission and City Council majority found it does not.

Measure K is not about the future or precedents; its a vote on the Lund Ranch PUD only. A No vote does not mean no development; it simply means another plan, a plan that may not offer the substantial benefits of this one.

By voting Yes on Measure K, we gain 174 acres of permanent public open space and access to over two miles of public trails that will help close the loop connecting Callippe Preserve Golf Course with Shadow Cliffs.

Include the additional benefits of a much smaller housing footprint

than the 143 units in our General Plan, the reduced traffic associated with fewer homes and money for our schools and community; a Yes vote on Measure K is a clear win for Pleasanton. Please join me and vote Yes on Measure K.

—Carolyn Spain

Disappointing No campaign

Dear Editor,

I am very disappointed at the misinformation that the No on K campaign is putting in their ads and on their website. It is a shame that they feel the need to so distort the truth in order to get votes, and Pleasanton voters should put propaganda like that in its place.

For me personally, I think it sounds like a great asset to the city to gain 174 acres of hills as open space, and I look forward to hiking with my kids there.

I know that some people are against all new developments and I understand that — but this one donates 90% of the land back to the city (us). Don't you wish every project donated 90% of the land back to the city?

We should support the good projects when we get them. I'm voting Yes on Measure K.

—Amanda Baxter

No on K

Dear Editor,

This vote should be very obvious to anyone if you just answer two questions:

1. Does proposition PP protect our hillsides and ridges? Isn't that the reason it was overwhelmingly passed in 2008?

2. Is bulldozing a hill and hillside to build a road protecting that hillside? Now I may be just a simple city girl but that seems to me that this exactly the opposite of protecting that hillside.

As for the 43 homes to be built, I

have no objection just as long as our hills are protected.

Although it does seem foolish to continue building when our available water supply has steadily decreased over the past 25 years while demand has consistently increased. Oh well, I guess the rest of us can cut back some more so all the new developments can get their fair share. We have reduced our usage by 25%; maybe we can increase this to 50%, right?

As for me, I will be voting against the developers' initiative, Measure K. They must produce another plan that does not destroy our hillsides. No on K.

—Judy Fenton

Council chose wisely

Dear Editor,

There comes a time in every negotiation where you must decide if an agreement is the best possible for all parties involved. We elect a City Council to balance land use laws, our General Plan and the rights of both residents and property owners. They chose wisely and Measure K asks you to ratify their decision.

Measure K secures 174 acres at Lund Ranch as public open space and allows 43 single-family homes in a valley. The plan creates only homes similar in size to surrounding neighborhoods and keeps them off 25% slopes in compliance with Measure PP.

The plan interconnects public open space with trails and secures funding for traffic improvements and school capital budgets 150-200% above development minimums. Road and traffic concerns were publicly discussed at length for over four years, and the plan addresses those equitably.

Speaking only as a resident and nearby affected homeowner, I believe this to be a well-balanced plan with many city benefits and ask you join me in voting Yes on Measure K.

—Justin Brown,
Planning commissioner

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Measure K: Vote No to reject flawed housing plan

Dear Editor,

City leaders seem unable to say "No" to aggressive out-of-area housing developers that violate our hillside protections; can you? Vote No on Measure K on June 7.

Rarely does housing reach the ballot. Measure K is a housing development in our southeast hills by Greenbriar Homes. Greenbriar purchased the land fully aware of the extreme hills and ridgelines. In documents they stated their project violates Measure PP's hillside restrictions.

Greenbriar knew this project would create negative impacts with cut-through traffic in four different neighborhoods. Their campaign solution: Spin this housing project as "open space."

There are many options available to this landowner to comply with PP including a smaller development, purchasing adjacent land for roads or negotiate for HOA land use nearby.

Measure PP's goal was to protect our scenic hills from all scraping, scarring, bulldozing or modifying the top 100 feet on a ridge or on 25% sloped land. PP restricts the following

in protected areas: All roads, retaining walls, structures, houses and other structures as defined by our Pleasanton municipal code.

Now it is your turn. This is a housing project in the hills. This flawed plan violates Measure PP to build 43 executive houses. Join me, vote No on Measure K.

—Karla Brown
City councilwoman

Please vote No on Measure K

Dear Editor,

I am in strong disagreement with the Pleasanton Weekly Editorial position on Measure K.

This measure is the first real test case for Measure PP, which was passed by the voters in 2008. I ask that the voters again send a message to the city that we do not want them interpreting Measure PP on a case-by-case basis, resulting in the violations you pointed out such as arbitrary definitions of ridgelines and structures.

This liberal interpretation is most certainly going to be abused again in the future as other hillside projects are surfaced by developers. With the council being so easily influenced by

developer funding, a grass-roots effort such as "No on K" is the only way we can keep balance in the city's desire to build more residential housing, well beyond the low-income housing cap the city is required to meet.

Over the next year, voters should meet with the developer and council to craft a PP-compliant plan and establish terms and definitions more clearly to ensure the longer-term protection of our ridgelines and hillsides.

—Gary Williams

Measure K is extremely important

Dear Editor,

I have been fighting to safeguard our hills and ridges in Pleasanton since I moved here in 2002. I worked to place Measure PP (the citizen hillside initiative) on the ballot in 2008 and a referendum on the Oak Grove development on our highest ridge (Measure D) in 2010.

The current City Council majority is comprised of the same individuals that fought against Measure PP, fought against preserving our hillsides; they even placed a competing measure on the ballot, including a poison pill, to defeat Measure PP. So

you should not be surprised that they are supporting Measure K and the developer.

They continue to defiantly ignore the will of the voters; they don't care what you think or want. I've been told this is the ninth referendum to come before the Pleasanton voters, all of which have been successful.

If Measure K passes, it will set a precedent that will destroy our remaining hillsides. There are several potential hillside development sites left in Pleasanton, two of which are currently before the city planners.

Vote No on Measure K to preserve our remaining hillsides and ridges.

—Greg O'Connor

A little self-defense

Dear Editor,

Did you know that in the fall of 2015, Save Pleasanton Hillside sought a compromise with our neighbors on the Steering Committee of Ventana Hills and Mission Hills? Tired of the acrimony and fighting, but holding firm with Measure PP, we asked to meet with our neighbors to see if we could come together and present a compromise to the City Council and the developer.

Our offer: Join us in advocating for a smaller, 10 home build (a number compliant with PP) and we will accept all the development traffic through our neighborhood. That's right, Ventana Hills and Mission Hills would get no traffic and we would take it all. We believed that we could present a united front and together convince the City Council and the developer to take this smaller, PP-compliant compromise.

Their answer? A resounding no. The Steering Committee of Ventana Hills and Mission Hills rejected their neighbors in favor of the developer. They didn't even want to try.

My neighbors and I have been lambasted by "Yes on K" leadership as greedy and selfish "NIMBYs" unwilling to compromise. It has been difficult not to respond to such ignorant comments, but we've tried to focus on the end game — protecting Measure PP and defeating Lund Ranch.

Today I have decided to engage in a little self-defense, though, not only for myself but for my neighbors and hundreds of other residents who support the preservation of Pleasanton's hillsides and our future.

—Olivia Melaugh



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LUND RANCH MEASURE K DOMINATES PLEASANTON BALLOT

BY JEB BING

Pleasanton voters are casting their ballots in the June 7 primary election on a myriad of issues and candidates, ranging from candidates for president, U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate to State Senate and Assembly, judges, a \$25 million annual San Francisco Bay parcel tax and a \$950 million Las Positas College general obligation bond issue.

It could be a record turnout for a primary. Political Data Inc., a Los Angeles County firm that tracks state voter trends, reported at the end of April that more than twice as many Californians registered this year than in the same four-month period in 2012.

A major issue attracting Pleasanton voters is Measure K, a referendum that appears at the bottom of the ballot that, if approved, would allow Greenbriar Homes Communities to build a 43-home development on Lund Ranch II in the southeast corner of the city or, if rejected, would block the City Council-approved development for at least for another year.

The Measure K ballot question reads: "Should the Lund Ranch project in Southeast Pleasanton, which consists of 43 single-family homes on approximately 17 acres and 174 acres for permanent public open space and 2 miles of public trails, be approved?"

The simplicity of the ballot ques-

tion belies the history and complexity of the Lund Ranch II issue. Plans for a housing development on the former Lund cattle ranch date back to September 2002 when 113 homes were proposed for construction on 12,000-square-foot lots.

The proposed development then changed hands and it was not until April 2007 that a new builder proposed 149 homes on 3,000-square-foot lots. Those plans again were delayed and, a year later, Measure PP, which requires the city to restrict development of housing and commercial structures on steep slopes and within 100 vertical feet of a ridgeline, was approved by voters. To meet those rules, Greenbriar's 43-home development would be built on Lund Ranch flatland.

But 50 yards of an extension of Sunset Creek Way, one of two roads planned to connect to the development, would have to cross a steep slope that falls under Measure PP's terms. The issue has now become whether the extended road is a structure, like homes, or not.

The issue has pitted one neighborhood — Bridle Creek and Sycamore Creek at the end of the extension of Sunset Creek Way — against the older Ventana Hills and Mission Hills Park communities on the other side, with both resisting the additional traffic Greenbriar's 43 homes would add to their neighborhood streets.

Those who oppose the extension of Sunset Creek placed Measure K



Congressman Eric Swalwell, a Dublin Democrat who is seeking re-election in the 15th Congressional District, attends festivities at Bankhead Theater in Livermore honoring 60th anniversary of Sandia National Laboratories' California operation. He is facing lone competitor Danny R. Turner, a Republican, in Tuesday's primary.

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on the ballot to block the housing project; the Ventana Hills homeowners want the project to proceed, saying it offers the least objectionable traffic plan they'll ever see from a Lund Ranch development.

JUNE 7 CANDIDATES

Although Measure K will be decided by voters in the June 7 pri-

mary, candidates for federal and state offices will be seeking nominations to appear on the General Election ballot on Nov. 8.

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders are the key contenders for the Democratic Party's presidential preference with Donald Trump still facing Dr. Ben Carson, Sen. Ted Cruz, Ohio Gov. John Kasich and

former Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore for the Republican nomination on the California ballot despite all but Trump dropping out of the race.

California Attorney General Kamala Harris and Orange County Congresswoman Loretta Sanchez, both Democrats, lead the long list of candidates seeking to gain enough votes to appear on the Nov. 8 ballot to succeed retiring U.S.



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Olivia and David Melaugh distribute "No on K" signs and pins during the Saturday farmers market in downtown Pleasanton.



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Richard Bolf and Justin Brown, a Pleasanton Planning Commission member, urge a Yes vote on Measure K while presenting information to passersby at the downtown farmers market.



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State Assemblywoman Catharine Baker, a Republican, is seeking re-election to a second term in the 16th District, which encompasses Lamorinda and the Tri-Valley area, including Pleasanton.



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Former Pleasanton City Councilwoman Cheryl Cook-Kallio, a Democrat, is challenging Baker for election to represent the 16th State Assembly District.

Sen. Barbara Boxer. A third popular candidate is Tom Del Beccaro, a Republican attorney. The top two vote-getters will compete on Nov. 8 regardless of party affiliation.

The same is the case for U.S. Rep. Eric Swalwell, a Dublin Democrat seeking re-election in the 15th Congressional District, facing lone competitor Danny R. Turner, a Republican. Both will be on the Nov. 8 ballot.

State Sen. Steve Glazer is being challenged in his bid for re-election in the 7th District that represents Pleasanton by Tyson "Guy" Moore, a fellow Democrat and president of the Mt. Diablo Education Association, and Joseph A. Rubay, a Republican and real estate appraiser. Those receiving the top two votes will move on to the general election on Nov. 8.

State Assemblywoman Catharine Baker, a Republican, is facing former Pleasanton City Councilwoman Cheryl Cook-Kallio, a Democrat and retired teacher. Again, because

they are the only two candidates in the race, they will see each other again on the Nov. 8 ballot regardless of how many votes each receives.

ZONE 7 WATER AGENCY

Seven candidates are vying for election to fill three available seats on the board of directors for Zone 7, formally called the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

They include three incumbents who are seeking re-election: Sandy Figuers, owner of a geology/engineering firm; Angela Ramirez Holmes, owner of a political consulting and public affairs firm; and Dick Quigley, a retired Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory senior logistics coordinator.

The others are Alfred Exner, a financial analyst; Victor Karpenko, a mechanical engineer; Eric Thiel, an Amador Valley High School biology teacher; and Jacqueline Williams-Courtright, owner of Alden Lane Nursery.

The board oversees the water wholesale agency that serves much of the Tri-Valley's municipalities and water agencies. Zone 7 also provides flood protection for the Amador and Livermore valleys. The race is not partisan.

ALAMEDA COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Also to be decided in the June 7 primary is a race between Alameda County Supervisor Nate Miley, a four-term incumbent who is seeking re-election in District 4, where he represents Pleasanton on the county board, and challenger Bryan Parker, a former Oakland mayoral candidate and former Oakland Port Commissioner. Parker lost to Libby

board of trustees March 1. The measure will cost a home with an assessed median value of \$376,000 an average of \$92.12 per year.

College administrators say they need the money to pay for new classrooms at both the Hayward and Livermore campuses, along with three new lecture halls, new health science classrooms, new facilities for the welding department and horticulture and new offices for faculty.

A two-thirds voter approval will be required to approve the Measure AA parcel tax being sought by the San Francisco Bay Restoration Authority. That would authorize a parcel tax of \$12 a year for the next 20 years on all properties in Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Napa, Solano, Sonoma and Marin counties, which are considered part of the Bay Area.

The tax, which would automatically expire in 2037, is designed to restore wetlands near the San Francisco Bay. It would produce about \$500 million in revenue over 20 years and would be the first local parcel tax in the history of the state to be levied throughout an entire region and multiple counties.

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Superior Court Judge, Office No. 1: Candidates are Scott Jackson, a law professor; David Lim, a county prosecutor; and Barbara Thomas, a victims' rights attorney in the State Attorney's Office.

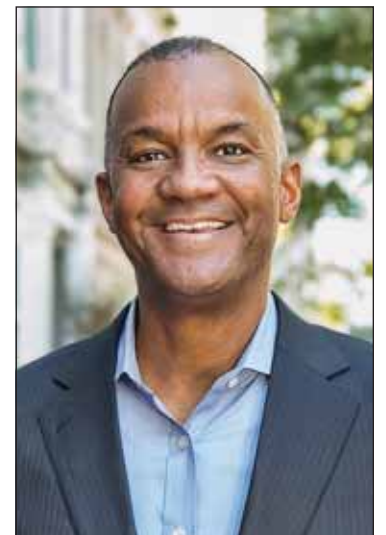
Superior Court Judge, Office No. 2: Jennifer Madden, human trafficking prosecutor in the State Attorney's Office, and Jonathan Van Ee, a public interest attorney.

Superior Court Judge, Office No. 14: Margaret Fujioka, an administrative hearing officer. ■



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Alameda County Supervisor Nate Miley, a four-term incumbent, is seeking re-election in Tuesday's primary.



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Bryan Parker, a former Oakland mayoral candidate and former Oakland Port Commissioner, is challenging Miley for county supervisor.



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State Sen. Steve Glazer faces two challengers in his re-election bid Tuesday.



JEB BING

Pleasanton City Clerk Karen Diaz demonstrates how to use new self-sealing county ballot box in front of City Hall. Vote-by-mail ballots can be placed in the box 24 hours a day until 8 p.m. Tuesday, when voting in the June 7 primary ends.

Staying Healthy

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Rainbow photos show what colorblind people see with (left) and without the EnChroma glasses, which enable them to see reds and greens.

Magic glasses

Colors amaze colorblind folks who don new spectacles

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI



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Optometrist Michael Duong goes outside his office with patients (left to right) Paige Stirling-Cruz, Farhan Sareshwala and Adam Abbate as they try out EnChroma glasses at Optometric Center & Eyewear Galleria in San Ramon.

Farhan Sareshwala, a 23-year-old software developer from Pleasanton, didn't know he was colorblind until he was tested in school as a young teen.

"I just thought I was bad with colors," said Sareshwala, who attended Pleasanton Middle School and Foothill High. "I would mix them up, but I assumed I wasn't paying close enough attention."

He remembers being somewhat insulted when he was diagnosed and told he saw everything through a sort of "puke" filter.

Then recently he was fitted in San Ramon with EnChroma glasses, which improve color vision.

"When I tried the glasses on, I could see what they meant about the filter," Sareshwala said. "I had no idea what I was missing until I tried the glasses."

He began to enjoy going to grocery stores where he was surprised by the vivid colors.

"Bell peppers were a fun experience," he said. "The green was so much more bright, and the red ones were vibrant."

Colorblind people have trouble differentiating certain colors and shades of colors, which leads to a hard time coordinating their clothes, for instance, thinking a pink shirt is white. Foods may look gray and unappetizing; crosswalk signals may look white rather than orange.

After a friend of his read about the color-enhancing lenses, Sareshwala emailed the company offering to try them out, and EnChroma contacted him. He agreed to speak out on his experiences in exchange for a pair of glasses he received from optometrist Michael Duong at San Ramon's Optometric Center & Eyewear Galleria.

Duong said he has been practicing since 1989 and always was frustrated not to be able to help patients who were colorblind.

Colorblindness is caused when the red and green photo pigments of the eye overlap, Duong explained, so colors look the same. A primitive contact lens that separates the wave lengths of light could sometimes help a little.

But when Duong heard about the new technology being tested at UC Berkeley and UC Davis, he followed the clinical trials and was impressed with the science.

The breakthrough came about when Don McPherson,

who has a doctorate in glass science from Alfred University, noticed certain transformative properties on color appearance that resulted from lens formulas he had invented for laser surgery eye protection. He began to do more research with optical filters.

In 2010, McPherson teamed up with Andrew Schmeder to co-found EnChroma with the goal of developing these discoveries into something that could help colorblindness. EnChroma launched the first version of the lens in 2012, with a major update to the technology in late 2014 that made the product accepted by the professional eye care community.

"These glasses use a special filtering technology to help red/green colorblind people see more of the full spectrum of color," Duong said. "I contacted EnChroma about a year ago, and we had an open house event and had the community come in and learn about the condition."

"It's mostly men, and guys don't go to the doctor unless it hurts," he continued. "They don't know what they're missing until they come out here."

EnChroma glasses boost color vision, but they do not correct it 100% and it varies with each individual. The cost is from \$350-\$500 for the frame and lenses, which can incorporate other corrections as well.

"We have seen excellent results," Duong said. "It works 80% of the time. I have had patients come to tears in my office — it takes about 15 minutes for them to realize what they've seen. One kid, about 7 years old, was just, 'I see that color!'"

"This is a breakthrough, cutting-edge technology, and I am honored to be a part of this," he added.

For Sareshwala, the colorful change in his vision was immediate. He also noted that even when he is not wearing the glasses, he knows what things should look like so he sees things differently. People's faces are much rosier than he'd known before, he observed.

"I have a shirt I thought was blue for many years, but it is actually purple," he said. "But I still like it."

Sareshwala especially enjoys his walk to the BART station in Berkeley each morning.

"There are so many flowers — now I see why flowers are considered such beautiful things," he said. ■



GETTY IMAGES

Creating a community garden is a healthy way to get involved in the community.

5 simple ways you can create more healthy days

Fitness is more than what happens at the doctor's office

Creating more healthy days is easier than you may think. Contrary to popular belief, overall health is more than just being free of disease or chronic illness. Other factors, such as access to fresh foods, neighborhood walkability and public safety, to name a few, can help cultivate healthy days within your community.

Respondents to a survey conducted Jan. 8-18 by Aetna Foundation showed that local aspects have a large effect on residents' health.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) also acknowledges that a person's ZIP code is a good indicator of an individual's health and longevity. However, there are small, everyday steps you can take to make a big impact on your overall health.

Here are five easy tips to help increase your daily wellness:

Incorporate 30 minutes of exercise

Nearly 49% of Americans say they exercise to improve their overall health, according to the survey.

Getting at least 30 minutes of physical activity each day can help you feel more energized and aid you in maintaining a healthy weight. Participate in aerobic and muscle-strengthening activities by visiting your local community gym or recreational center to lift weights or take part in sports activities; ride your bike on a path close to your home; or go for a walk in your neighborhood park.

Drink more water and plan meals

Make sure that you're getting the recommended amount of fruits, vegetables and water each day.

Planning your meals ahead of time can help you incorporate healthier food options. Drinking water throughout the day instead of sugary sodas and juices helps your body regulate temperature, lubricates and cushions joints, protects the spinal cord and sensitive tissues, and

helps prevent weight creep.

In all, 73% of survey respondents said drinking plenty of water contributes to a healthy day.

Step away from small breaks

Your overall health also includes your emotional health and well-being. More than eight out of 10 Americans surveyed said their mood and stress level has an equal impact on their health as the food they consume.

Life can get busy and overwhelming, but simple acts like taking a few deep breathes, standing and stretching or taking a walk can help calm the mind and relieve stress. Having an understanding of what makes you at your best emotionally leads to better days at work or school.

Put your smartphone and body on sleep mode

The amount of sleep you get can have a direct impact on your mood and health; 64% of respondents said they need at least eight hours of sleep to have a healthy day.

Try to create a relaxing bedtime routine or develop a sleep schedule to help you get the best possible night's rest, including unplugging from electronics and devices an hour or more before bedtime.

Get involved

More than nine out of 10 Americans said they are willing to take action to create a healthier environment, according to the survey.

With a strong support system of friends and family, you can improve your health, help each other make healthier choices, and organize ways to stay on course, such as organizing a weekly walk, planning a neighborhood recycling contest, registering for a fitness event, signing up for a volunteer program, attending a community meeting or creating a local garden.

More than what happens in the doctor's office impacts your health. Incorporating these small changes can make a lasting difference. ■

—Family Features

Pregnant women most vulnerable to Zika virus

Prevention is key to stopping birth defects

By ANH DO, M.D., FACOG

More than 500 travel-associated cases of the Zika virus have come into the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and it is expected Zika will likely spread within the U.S. this summer. Now that a case of Zika virus has been found in Marin County, it is a good time to go over precautions for pregnant women in Pleasanton.

Zika virus is spread to people primarily through the bite of an infected mosquito or through contact with an infected person's bodily fluids. Common symptoms of Zika include fever, rash, joint pain and conjunctivitis (red eyes).

People often don't realize they have been infected because symptoms are usually mild and only last several days to a week. Rarely do people get sick enough to go to the hospital or die of Zika.

However, infection during pregnancy can cause a serious birth defect called microcephaly, as well as other severe fetal brain defects. Once thought to be benign, damage from the virus includes more than 1,000 confirmed cases of microcephaly and other severe fetal brain defects and has been linked to problems in infants, including eye defects, hearing loss and impaired growth.

Pregnant women are most vulnerable to the serious complications of the virus. We know that Zika can be passed from a pregnant woman to her fetus during pregnancy or at delivery. Therefore, it is most important that couples planning to conceive or women who are

pregnant take special precautions to protect themselves against it.

Here's what pregnant women can do to protect themselves:

- **Avoid travel to a Zika-infected area.**

The CDC recommends that women who are pregnant should not travel to any area where Zika virus is spreading.

Today that includes traveling to infected areas such as tropical Africa, parts of Central America and South America — particularly Brazil, Caribbean Islands and Mexico — and the Pacific Islands. If you must travel to one of these areas, talk to your doctor or other health care provider first and strictly follow steps to prevent mosquito bites during your trip.

- **Prevent mosquito bites.**

Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants. Stay in places with air conditioning and window and door screens to keep mosquitoes outside.

Use Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-registered insect repellents with one of the following active ingredients: DEET, picaridin, IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus, or para-menthane-diol.

Remove or stay away from mosquito breeding sites, like containers with standing water.

- **Prevent sexual transmission.**

Pregnant women with male sex partners who have lived in or traveled to an area with Zika virus should either use a condom every time they have sex or not have sex during the pregnancy. This includes vaginal, anal or oral sex.

If a pregnant woman is concerned

her male partner may have or had been infected with the Zika virus, she should talk to her doctor or other health care provider about her partner's travel history, including how long he stayed, whether or not he took steps to prevent getting mosquito bites, and if she had sex with him without a condom since his return.

Women trying to conceive and their male partners should talk to their doctor or other health care provider before traveling to areas with Zika. Because sexual transmission is possible, both men and women should strictly follow steps to prevent mosquito bites during the trip.

- **See a doctor or other health care provider.**

Women planning to conceive should also consult with their doctor regarding their travel plans. Pregnant women who have recently traveled to an area with Zika should talk to their doctor about their travel even if they don't feel sick. It is especially important that pregnant women seek medical attention if they develop a fever, rash, joint pain or red eyes during their trip or within two weeks after returning from an area where Zika has been reported.

There is currently no vaccine or medication to prevent Zika virus infection. We don't know how likely a woman who is exposed to Zika will get the virus or if her baby will have birth defects. Therefore, prevention is key. ■

—Dr. Anh Do is an obstetrician/gynecologist with the John Muir Health Pleasanton Outpatient Center.



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Keeping safe in the sun

Cover up, find shade, wear sunscreen are the keys

By WILLIAM LIDE, M.D.

Early summer is a vibrant time in the Bay Area.

Hiking, biking and outdoor sports are just a few of the ways you can enjoy this time of year. But one in five Americans will get skin cancer, so it is important to use preventive measures now to help protect yourself.

Living a life of total health also requires some simple precautions to ensure you are safe in the sun.

Cover up

If you burn easily, have a history of sunburns as a child, have had a previous skin cancer, have unusual spots or moles or have a family history of skin cancer, you might be at risk for skin cancer.

The good news is that more than 90% of skin cancers are curable. Talk to your doctor if you have any concerns about a non-healing lesion or a changing mole.

One of the best ways to be sun safe is to keep an eye on the clock. Avoid the sun when the rays are strongest, usually midday. Use your shadow as a measure. If it's shorter than your height, it's time to protect yourself from extended exposure.

If you're going to be in direct sunlight, it is essential to wear hats and other protective clothing. Find a hat that has ventilation and a full brim, preferably three inches, to protect your head, face, ears, and neck. Use sunglasses with UV protection for the eyes and surrounding skin.

There are many shirts vented for coolness, and designed for sun protection. Choose opaque long-sleeved shirts with a dense weave and pants.

Seek the shade

When you are outside, find trees, or other cool, shady spots — anywhere that doesn't directly expose your skin to the sun. This is a good method to use for picnics or any activities where you might be outside for several hours. Protecting your skin from the sun is also a good way to prevent wrinkles.

Sunscreen

Sunscreen is also important when keeping safe in the sun. Apply sunscreen to exposed areas like your face, arms and legs about 20 minutes before sun exposure. A typical 6-ounce sunscreen bottle should provide all-over, thorough applications of sunscreen six times.

Sun protection factor (SPF) rates how well sunscreen protects your skin against ultraviolet B (UVB) rays. A "broad-spectrum" sunscreen protects against both UVA and UVB rays. Choose broad-spectrum sunscreens that have 3% avobenzone, zinc or titanium dioxide in the list of ingredients.

Remember to reapply sunscreen after every 80 minutes of direct sun exposure, and after swimming, toweling dry or perspiring heavily. Sunscreen is a must, even on hazy or overcast days. ■

Dr. William Lide is a dermatologist at Kaiser Permanente in Pleasanton.



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PLEASANTON PREPS

BY DENNIS MILLER

Falcons, Dons dominate early rounds of softball playoffs

Amador Valley sends pair to track and field state championships

The Foothill girls softball team won its first two games of the North Coast Section Division I playoffs by a combined 13-1 last week.

In the opener, the No. 2-seeded Falcons knocked Dublin out of the tournament by a 7-0 final May 25. Scoring all seven of their runs in the first three innings, including four in the bottom of the first frame, the Falcons cruised home with the win.

Nalani Scates went the distance as the pitcher, allowing only three hits to the Gaels.

Ragan Lacy and Maddie Warren led the way on offense. Warren had two hits, including a double, and drove in a pair of runs. Lacy also had a double and a single. Karen Didio had a double as well for the Falcons.

Two days later, Foothill dispatched an always-tough James Logan team 6-1 last Friday. Once again, the Falcons struck early, scoring three in the first inning and adding another pair in the third.

Lacy had the big hit early, hammering a three-run home run in the first inning. Megan Shackley had a pair of hits, scored a run and drove in one as well to aid the Foothill offense. Alana Mendez added a double for Foothill.

Scates went the distance in the circle, striking out seven and allowing only three hits.

Amador Valley is the top seed for the tournament and drew a first-round bye. In the second round, the Dons came out and beat Liberty 5-1 to advance to the semifinals. The Dons scored single runs in five different innings en route to the win.

Jessica Emde had a pair of hits and drove in a run. Hannah Meyers had three hits, scored once and drove in a run. With the offense taking care of business, sophomore pitcher Danielle Williams turned in her typical, spectacular outing, striking out 16 while walking only one.

The Falcons and Dons were set to play their separate semifinals earlier this week, with results pending as of press time. The NCS Division I final is scheduled for this weekend.

Track and field

A pair of Amador Valley athletes turned in standout performances in the NCS Meet of Champions held last weekend, advancing to the CIF State Championships.

Nathan Esparza and Brookey Villanueva will move on to the state meet to be held today and tomorrow

at Buchanan High School in Clovis.

Esparza is the top performer in the weight events, not just in the East Bay Athletic League, but in NCS, and he has a legitimate chance to medal at state.

In the Meet of Champions, Esparza won the shot put and the discus. In the shot put, he captured the title with a mark of 66 feet and four inches, a new meet record, breaking the old mark of 63 feet, five inches that was set in 1981. He also won the discus, posting a final distance of 188 feet, two inches.

Esparza's shot put mark is the second-best qualifying mark heading into state, with Bronson Osborn of Esperanza High School posting the top mark of 68 feet, 1-1/2 inches. In the discus, Esparza has the fifth-best qualifying mark, with Kyle Carrillo of Westlake High coming in at 200 feet, one inch in the top spot.

Villanueva qualified for state by finishing third in the 300-meter hurdles, posting a time of 44.65 seconds. ■

Dennis Miller is a contributing sports writer for the Pleasanton Weekly. To contact Miller or submit local high school sports scores, game highlights and photographs for his weekly Pleasanton Preps column, email him at acesmag@aol.com.

AAA Red Sox win regular season title

Pleasanton Foothill Little League's AAA Red Sox celebrate being the regular season champions after leading the division in wins, runs scored and runs allowed. The



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Red Sox are poised for the league playoffs, which began this week and run through June 11. Red Sox members include (top, left to right) coach Kevin Mattos, head coach John Grijalva and coach Paul Mammini, (middle, left to right) Chase Mattos, Tristan Meyer, Nathan Mammini, Ryan Bull, Carter Violich and Andrew Weckwerth, and (bottom, left to right) Milan Garuda, Justin Chen, Suvir Kheny, Evan Berry and Jake Grijalva.

Youth flag football league going strong

PJFL non-contact division focuses on fun, development, competition and safety

BY JEREMY WALSH

Interest in organized flag football continues to grow in Pleasanton from where it began two decades ago.

The Pleasanton Junior Football League (PJFL) flag football league, created in 1996, now draws hundreds of Pleasanton and Tri-Valley children and teens to the gridiron annually for a version of America's most popular sport that has far less physical contact, but is just as competitive.

"PJFL flag is a great league and a fun and safe way for boys and girls to learn about and play 'real' football in an organized way without a bunch of stress," league board member Mark Hoffman said, with the new flag season set to get underway this summer.

"There are many kids that want to play fun, recreational football, and our flag division is a great outlet for that," Hoffman added.

Unlike the PJFL traditional tackle football league, players in the flag division stop ball carriers by removing their flag-adorned belts. There are other differences in rules and game play, but the key objectives for the flag league remain the same as those of tackle to league representatives.

"Our league focuses on the three elements of recreation (fun), development and competition," board member Brendan St. John said. "We have rules that direct for balanced playing time and encourage coaches in the lower levels to give players a shot at all positions if the player is interested."

The flag league, which plays in the fall and drew 450 players last year, divides participants into four age groups: junior (second and third grade), intermediate (fourth and fifth grade), senior (middle school) and varsity (high school).

The league doesn't travel and



CONNIE WEAVER

Tyler Campbell runs through the defense during a PJFL flag football senior division game last year.

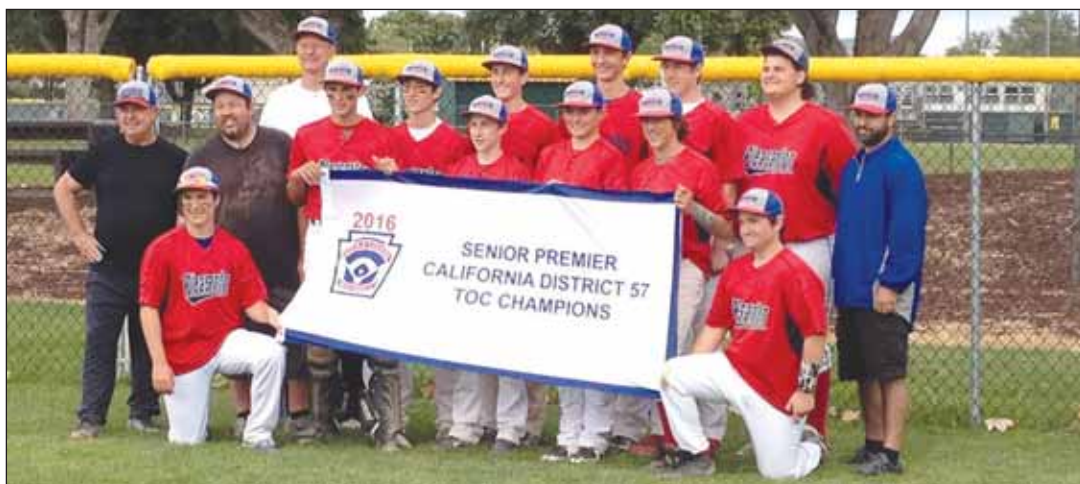
most players are Pleasanton youth, but the league does have some players from Dublin, Danville, San Ramon, Livermore and Sunol, according to St. John.

Games feature eight players per side in two halves with a running clock. It incorporates blocking, running and passing, but there are no kick-offs, no fumbles and no head-first diving as part of its safety rules.

The flag league also focuses on making each division and every team as competitive as possible, according to St. John. "Kids have more fun when they're not getting trounced by other teams every Saturday," he said.

Registration is underway for the 2016 season, with player evaluations set for next Saturday at Hart Middle School. Practices are set to start in mid-August, with the league jamboree to follow Sept. 10 before games run from Sept. 17 to Oct. 31.

PJFL is also recruiting participants and volunteers for its contact football and cheer leagues. For more information, visit www.pjfl.com. ■



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Red Raiders roll to district crown

The Pleasanton Red Raiders recently won the 2016 District 57 Senior Premier championship, capping their league season with a 12-2 victory (five innings) over the Danville Aces in the tournament title game at Max Baer Park in Livermore. The team of boys 15-16 years old, coached by Lehnis Simpson, finished the District 57 season with the best record among the 10 teams from Danville, San Ramon, Livermore, Tracy, Pleasanton and Benicia. Team members included John Garcia, Ricky Juarez, Jack Nielsen, Eric Andre Jr., Thomas Brekke, Dylan Simpson, Robert Farrell, David Crofton, Evan Wolfe, Tom Schuerlein, Ryan Rudolph and Coleman Wiley.

Clarification

Last week's Sports article "Foothill alum hired to Portland volleyball staff" requires clarification. While Betsy Sedlak has remained affiliated with St. Mary's College volleyball the past four years as a broadcast color commentator, she worked as the program's operations director only in 2012.

Calendar

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SIMPLE GIFTS, A BOUQUET OF

CHORAL TREATS Enjoy the Cantabella Children's Chorus 2016 Spring Concert, "Simple Gifts, A Bouquet of Choral Treats," on Saturday, June 4 at First Presbyterian Church, 2020 5th St., Livermore. K-5 will perform at 1 p.m., grades 5-12 will perform at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$22. Children under 18 free. Go to www.cantabella.org/tickets.

US AIR FORCE BAND OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The US Air Force Band of the Golden West presents a free concert by The Commanders Jazz Combo at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 4 at the Firehouse Arts Center. A component of the US Air Force Band of the Golden West, The Commanders Jazz Sextet carries on the American musical tradition of the great small group jazz ensembles. Call 931-4848 or go to www.firehousearts.org.

IRA STEIN TRIO

The Catholic Community of Pleasanton presents the Ira Stein Trio, with Ira Stein on piano, Joe Hebert on cello, and Dann Zinn on sax, at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 18 at St. Augustine Church, 3999 Bernal Ave. Enjoy an evening of Bach improvisations and original compositions. Suggested \$10 donation at the door.

Talks & Lectures

FINANCIAL PLANNING WORKSHOP FOR VETERANS

The Pleasanton Library presents Elizabeth Fulgaro, certified financial coach, with a one-hour workshop designed to help veterans with their financial planning efforts at 1 p.m. on Monday, June 6 at the Pleasanton Library. Complementary follow up appointments will be made available to afford participants an opportunity to discuss financial information confidentially. Space limited, reservations encouraged. Contact Julie Eseltine at 931-3400, ext. 4.

AMADOR VALLEY TOASTMASTERS

Learn how to give speeches, gain feedback, lead teams, and guide others to achieve their goals in a supportive atmosphere at 7 a.m. every Thursday at Black Bear Diner, 5100 Hopyard Road. Breakfast is available to order from menu. Go to www.facebook.com/AmadorValleyToastmasters/.

LIVERMORE-AMADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY PRESENTS RALPH SEVERSON

The Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society will present Ralph Severson, speaking on general updates on FamilySearch, and several parts of FamilySearch that are used relatively little but have serious value to researchers. The presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 13 at Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Court. Contact program@L-AGS.org.

TRI-VALLEY WRITERS

Join the Tri-Valley Writers meeting from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, June 18 at Four Points by Sheraton, 5115 Hopyard Road. Larry Townsend will present "Writers' Legal Know-How," helping writers protect their works and avoid legal problems related to copyright, publishing agreements and more. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. Cost

is \$12 for CWC members, \$17 for non-members. Go to www.trivalley-writers.org.

Fundraisers

SHRED CANCER EVENT Visit this community shredding event, sponsored by ProShred Security, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, June 4 at St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 3350 Hopyard Road. Limit 10 boxes free. Suggested donation of \$5 per box. 100% of the proceeds go to the American Institute for Cancer Research. Bring paper, file folders, notepads, hard drives, enve-

lopes, DVDs/CDs, hanging files, and tapes. Call 271-7566.

THE DILLON STRONG FOUNDATION FUNDRAISER

Come to The Dillon Strong Foundation Fundraiser from 1:30-6:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 5 at Barone's Restaurant, 475 St. John Street. Bring your own picnic style with a raffle and silent auction. Live DJ sets, featuring Nick Tyrell, Maddy Hudson, In Living Color, and Four15 "Unknown Disturbance." Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$8 for children, \$30 for reserved table top, and \$115 for a cabana. Proceeds go to The Dillon Strong Foundation, blessing chil-

dren with life-threatening conditions through nutritional and health support. Contact thedillonstrongfoundation@gmail.com, or go to thedillonstrongfoundation.org.

GIRLS NIGHT OUT NETWORKING

GNON will partner with the Valley Humane Society for their 8th Annual Birthday Bash from 5-8 p.m. on Monday, June 6 at California Collision, 57 California Ave. Donations and raffle tickets will be sold at the event to support VHS. This annual birthday event is open to not only women but also men. Also enjoy a car show as well as great

food, music and more surprises. Tickets are \$10. Contact Frances Hewitt at 487-4748 or gnoners@gmail.com. For tickets and to RSVP, go to www.gnon.org/monthly-mixer.html.

HUMOR VS ACTION 3 Come Support the Veterans and watch the final installment in the trilogy of "Humor VS Action" from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday, June 12 at the Veterans Memorial Hall, 301 Main St. Produced and directed by Amador High School student, Nischay Madoppa. Preorder tickets are \$8, contact nn.films.media@gmail.com, \$10 at the door.



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Museums & Exhibits

BACKYARD BEAUTY See the new, multi-platform invitational exhibit, "Black Beauty," on display from June 15-July 13 at the Harrington Art Gallery at the Firehouse Arts Center. With the inspiration of plant life, insects and other backyard commonalities, the seven artists in this installation have included pieces in glass sculpture, oils, acrylic, watercolors, graphite, and metalwork. A free opening reception with the artists will be from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15. Light refreshments. Call 931-4849.

Lessons & Classes

PLEASANTON SENIOR CENTER DAILY PC TUTORING Get one-on-one PC tutoring between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Pleasanton Senior Center. If you have your own laptop, you can bring it. PCs are available in Windows 7/8/10. Get help on using the internet, email, photo editing and attachments. Cost is \$2-\$2.50. Call 931-5365.

Health & Wellness

TRI-VALLEY CELEBRATION OF LIFE Cancer survivors and their caregivers are invited to the 24th Annual Tri-Valley Celebration of Life event at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 7 at the Dublin Holiday Inn, 6680 Regional St., Dublin. "Seasons of Surviving" will include information on community resources and refreshments. Speakers are Kavitha P. Raj, M.D., Valley Medical Oncology Consultant speaking on "Survivorship: Life after Cancer;" and Petra Lentz-Snow, a cancer survivor and motivational speaker, discussing "Journeys into Healing." Contact 357-6498 or juliane.lee@cancer.org.

PLEASANTON SOLE MATES Join this weekly walking group at 8:45 a.m. on Wednesday mornings departing from the Pleasanton Senior Center. Participants must be able to walk

2.5-3 miles and keep a moderate pace with the group. Stop by the Center to pick a monthly walk schedule or call 925-931-5365 for more information.

PLEASANTON PEDALERS If you love cycling, this group is for you. Join at 9 a.m. every Thursday. Rides will be at an easy pace from 15 to 25 miles, with no rider left behind. A signed waiver is required for all riders. Go to meetup.com/PleasantonPedalers.

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

Outdoor Recreation

PLEASANTON ROOTS FESTIVAL The City of Pleasanton will host its first Pleasanton Roots Festival from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, June 11 at Alviso Adobe Community Park, 3465 Old Foothill Road. With activity stations and presentations from two of the park's time periods: the Ohlone and Californio and demonstrations by the experts at Primitive Ways. Food and beverages available to purchase.

Sports

ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION The City of Pleasanton Community Services Department offers over 20 slow pitch softball leagues, and there is something for everyone. Leagues open to all skill levels. Games are played at the Ken Mercer Sports Park Adult Softball Complex and begin Aug. 2. Early bird registration now-June 22. Open Registration June 23-July 8. Contact the Sports Office at 931-3437 or at nvelazquez@cityofpleasantonca.gov. Go to www.pleasantonsports.org.

Seniors

PEDDLER SHOPPE AT THE SENIOR CENTER The Peddler Shoppe in the lobby of the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd., offers the handmade wares of talented local senior artisans. It's a great place to buy gifts. The Shoppe is staffed by volunteers and is open to the public 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through

Friday. Go to www.pleasantonpeddlershoppe.com.

PHOTO CLUB The photo club is open to any senior who enjoys the hobby of photography at any level. It is suggested that you have some form of a digital camera. The group shares photos and makes suggestions how the photos might be improved. Meetings include occasional speakers and field trips, and are from 2-4 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Pleasanton Senior Center. Cost is \$2 for residents, \$2.50 for non-residents. Call 931-5365.

EYE GLASS ADJUSTMENTS AND CLEANING Stop by the Pleasanton Senior Center from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month to have your eye glasses and sunglasses cleaned and adjusted by a representative from Sears Optical. For more information call 931-5365.

Teens

YOUTH COMMISSION The Pleasanton Youth Commission meets at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Pleasanton Operations Services Center, 3333 Busch Road.

Religion & Spirituality

PROGRESSIVE CHRISTIAN WORSHIP Lynnewood United Methodist Church, located at 4444 Black Ave., is a friendly church where all are welcome. Worship at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. and childcare at both services. A third gathering, called "Come As You Are" is at 5:30 p.m. with contemporary music, fellowship, and refreshments. Call 846-0221 or go to www.lynnewood.org.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT UNITY OF TRI-VALLEY Join the Sunday service with Reverend Micah Murdock, minister, at 10 a.m. every week at Unity of Tri-Valley, 7567 Amador Valley

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Community Groups

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Learn more about public speaking in a fun-filled and supporting environment at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Highland Oaks Recreation Center, 4530 Sandalwood Drive. Enjoy improving your leadership skills, building confidence and meeting new friends. Go to pleasantontostmasters.com.

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

NATIONAL ACTIVE AND RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION

Federal employees and retirees are invited to join the Tri-Valley Chapter 397 of NARFE for a meeting at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 9 at Emil Villa's Restaurant, 3064 Pacific Ave., Livermore. Guest speaker will be local author, Glen Robins, who will speak about his first two novels, "Off Kilter" and "Off Course." To request more information, directions or transportation, call Gary at 373-6758. Go to <http://www.narfe.org>.

TRI-VALLEY EVENING ROTARY CLUB

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TRI-VALLEY REPUBLICAN WOMEN FEDERATED PRESENTS SUSAN TULLY TVRWF presents guest speaker Susan Tully, National Field Director, The Federation of American Immigration Reform (FAIR) Western Field Representative, at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 9 at Beeb's Restaurant, 915 Clubhouse Drive, Livermore. Cost is \$30 for members, \$34 for non-members. RSVP by June 7. Contact Linda Krikorian at 426-1474 or krikorian-publishing@yahoo.com.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The Jose Maria Amador Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, NSDAR, meets at 10 a.m. on the second Saturday of the month Sept.-May. It is a social gathering and time to explore the history of our American roots. For more information contact the chapter's regent Diane Groome at JMADAR.Registrar@gmail.com.

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

PLEASANTON-TULANCINGO SISTER CITY

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

ITALIAN CATHOLIC FEDERATION BRANCH 285

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



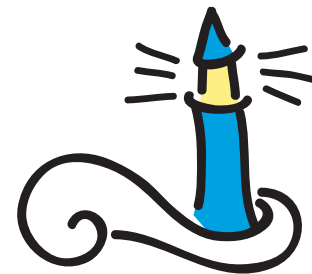
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'Feeling Good'

An art exhibit titled "Feeling Good" is open through June 27 at the Bankhead Theater Gallery, with an artists' reception open to the public from 1-4 p.m. this Sunday. The Pleasanton Art League, the Livermore Art Association and the Bothwell Arts Center are presenting this fun and upbeat show, with local artists' interpretations on feeling good, including "En Fleurs," an acrylic by Ritu Ahluwalia. The gallery, 2400 First St. in Livermore, is open noon to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

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JXL TRANSPORTATION FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 518047

The following person(s) doing business as: JXL TRANSPORTATION, 5154 MONACO DRIVE APT. E, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Jessica A Kile, 5154 Monaco Drive Apt. E, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein 05/06/2016. Signature of Registrant: Jessica Kile. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 05/06/2016. (Pleasanton Weekly, May 13, 20, 27, June 3; 2016)

GOLDEN GATE SEO FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 518062

The following person(s) doing business as: GOLDEN GATE SEO, 5658 OWENS DRIVE #304, PLEASANTON, CA 94588, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Matthew Kellogg, 5658 Owens Drive #304, 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: Matthew Kellogg. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 05/09/2016. (Pleasanton Weekly, May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 2016)

DRIVERSITY OF DUBLIN LLC FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 518490

The following person(s) doing business as: DRIVERSITY OF DUBLIN LLC, 6500 DUBLIN BLVD. #200 D, DUBLIN, CA 94568, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Driversity of Dublin LLC, 6500 Dublin Blvd. #200 D, Dublin, CA 94568. This business is conducted by a Limited liability company. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein 10/07/2009. Signature of Registrant: Pari Eshtehardi. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 05/20/2016. (Pleasanton Weekly, May 27, June 3, 10, 17; 2016)

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The following person(s) doing business as: HUMMINGBIRD INC., 5787 PRESTON AVE., LIVERMORE, CA 94551, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): HummingBirdEV, 5787 Preston Ave., Livermore, CA 94551. This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein 09/09/2015. Signature of Registrant: Zhengmao Zhu, CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 05/05/2016. (Pleasanton Weekly, May 27, June 3, 10, 17; 2016)

SMILES 4 ALL DENTAL, DENTAL PRACTICE OF DR. VEENA MADHURE, DDS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 518608

The following person(s) doing business as: SMILES 4 ALL DENTAL, DENTAL PRACTICE OF DR. VEENA MADHURE, DDS, 5720 STONERIDGE MALL ROAD, #285, PLEASANTON, CA 94588, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Veena Madhure, DDS, Inc., 1619 Angsley Lane, San Ramon, CA 94582. This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Veena Madhure, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 05/24/2016. (Pleasanton Weekly, May 27, June 3, 10, 17; 2016)

997 All Other Legals

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA Case No.: HG1681616 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner: ANNA LISE STEVENSON filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: ANNA LISE STEVENSON to ANNALISE MARIE STEVENSON. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: July 22, 2016, 11:30 a.m., Dept.: 24 of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94612. A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: PLEASANTON WEEKLY. Date: May 18, 2016 /s/ Morris D. Jacobson, Presiding Judge, JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT (Pleasanton Weekly, May 27, June 3, 10, 17; 2016)

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Vacation home sales retreat while investment sales leap

By JEB BING

Vacation home sales cooled off in 2015 but remained at the second highest amount in nearly a decade, while investment purchases increased for the first time in five years.

According to an annual survey of residential home buyers released late last month by the National Association of Realtors, the median sales price of vacation and investment homes surged in 2015.

NAR's 2016 Investment and Vacation Home Buyers Survey, covering existing- and new-home transactions in 2015, found that vacation-home sales last year declined to an estimated 920,000, down 18.5% from their most recent peak level of 1.13 million in 2014.

Investment-home sales in 2015 jumped 7% to an estimated 1.09 million from 1.02 million in 2014. Owner-occupied purchases jumped 15.9% to 3.74 million last year from 3.23 million in 2014; the highest level since 2007 (3.93 million). Sales estimates are based on a national online survey including responses from over 2,000 U.S. adults who purchased a residential property in 2015, and exclude institutional investment activity.

Lawrence Yun, NAR chief economist, said vacation sales took a sizable step back in 2015, but still came in at the second highest amount since 2006 (1.07 million). "Baby boomers at or near retirement continue to propel the demand for second homes, although headwinds softened the overall volume of vacation sales last year," he said.

"The expanding pool of buyers amidst a dwindling number of bargain-priced properties led to tighter supply and fewer sales and caused the price of vacation homes to rise," he added. "Furthermore, the turbulence that hit the financial markets the second half of the year likely seized some would-be buyers' available cash." ■

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3 BEDROOMS	
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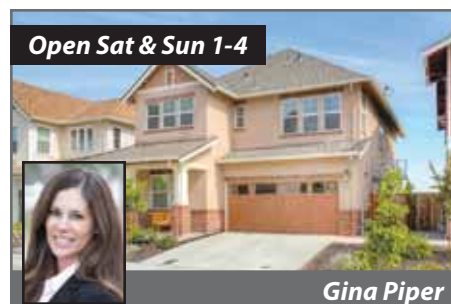
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Open Sun 1-4

Jennifer Branchini

264 San Rey Pl. - Danville - \$1,275,000
Wonderful ranch home in Leander Hills, updated and situated on a park-like lot. This home features 4 bedrooms plus a den, 2.5 baths and a 3-car garage. Great location to town and freeway access.



Open Sat & Sun 1-4

Gina Piper

7252 Valley View Ct. - Pleasanton - \$750,000
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bathroom, 1,928 sf Stoneridge townhouse within walking distance to BART, shopping and more!



Open Sun 1-4

Albert Cheng

1034 Lakeridge Pl. - San Ramon - \$860,000
Spectacular view of the lake from the master bedroom. Masterfully designed master bath with skylights for a sense of secluded openness. Resort style living in the heart of Bay Area! Canyon Lakes gated community with multiple swimming pools, tennis courts, easy access to golf course.



Open Sat & Sun 1-4

Gina Piper & Sabrina Bascom

857 Castlewood Pl. - Pleasanton - \$2,498,000
Enjoy the best views in Castlewood from this amazing home perched above the golf course featuring 4 bedrooms, 4.5 bathrooms and over 6,700 sf of living space.



Open Sat & Sun 1-4

Gina Piper

2423 Tait Street - Livermore - \$1,030,000
Gorgeous 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 2898 sf home nestled on an 8,400 sf lot in the heart of Livermore's spectacular wine country.



Coming Soon

Mia & Beverly Team

6560 Bantry Bay - Dublin
Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath townhome in the heart of Dublin. Lovely upgrades and less than 3 years old. The home features a great room concept with beautiful hardwood floors and quartz countertops as well as a large island in the kitchen. Great floorplan for entertaining!



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PENDING

1730 PRIMA DRIVE, LIVERMORE

4 BR, 3.5 BA, 2,834 sq. ft. home on 9,706 sq. ft. lot. Owned solar system (cost \$20,000). Kitchen boasts slab granite countertops with full backsplash, ample cinnamon maple cabinetry, central island and appliances: gas range, vent hood, microwave, double ovens and stainless steel dishwasher.



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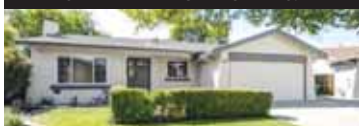
OPEN FRI 10-1 & SUN 1-3



569 Cento Ct., Pleasanton

Stunning Ruby Hills home w/ views on 1.6655 sq ft lot! 4 bdrms, 3 baths & 2680 sq ft. **\$1,398,000**

SALE PENDING - 4 OFFERS!



4498 Bacon Ct., Pleasanton

Remodeled from top to bottom! Granite slab kitchen and baths, plush carpeting. **\$898,999**

JUST LISTED - OPEN SAT 1-3



3676 Vineyard Ave, Pleasanton

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COMING SOON



Pretty in Pleasanton

3 bdrm, 2 bath with over 1600 sq ft. **MID \$800'S**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



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Offered at **\$2,588,000**

PENDING - TAKING BACKUPS



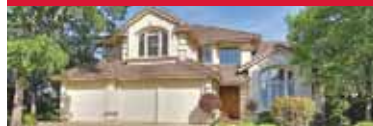
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PENDING



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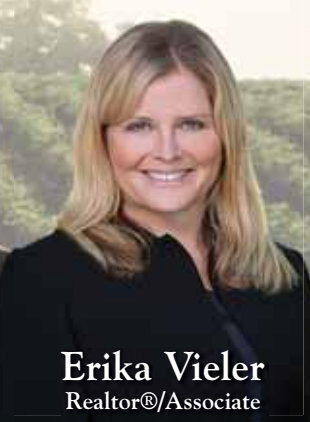
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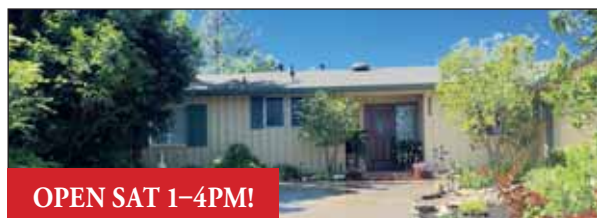
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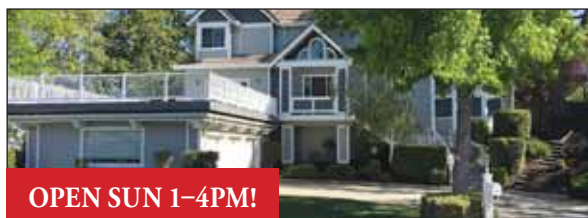
OPEN SAT 1-4PM!

4555 ENTRADA COURT, PLEASANTON

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OFFERED AT \$1,195,000

PLEASANTON HILLS - ESTATE COLLECTION



OPEN SUN 1-4PM!

4931 DOLORES DRIVE, PLEASANTON

Hilltop Estate Home with Views and Downtown Location is Situated on an approximately 1/2 Acre Lot in Pleasanton Hills Estate Collection! This Spacious 5 Bedroom, 3 Bathroom has 3809 Square Feet. Remodeled Bathrooms, Gourmet Kitchen with Granite, Spacious Master Suite. Large Deck for Entertainment with Views of Pleasanton Ridge. Oversized 3-Car Garage. This Property is Conveniently Located Near Downtown, Neighborhood Park and Access to 680. Just a Short Walk to Main Street and you can enjoy all the Amenities of Downtown Pleasanton. Private Rear Grounds with Mature Landscaping and In-Ground Swimming Pool. Visit 4931dolores.com for More Photos and Information! Call the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group to Schedule a Private Showing!

OFFERED AT \$1,895,000

RUBY HILL



1913 VIA DI SALERNO PLEASANTON

Desirable Single Level Home in Ruby Hill Built by David Hinman. This Beautiful Home Backs to Open Space & Ruby Hill Golf Course. Private Rear Grounds, Professionally Landscaped, Panoramic Views of Surrounding Hills, Four Bedrooms, Private Office, 4 1/2 Bathrooms, Approximately 4,464 Square Feet, Open Large Family & Gourmet Kitchen Area-Great Room, Beautiful Wood Flooring, Large Extension of Living Area with 600 Square Foot Center Courtyard with Fireplace, Oversized 3-Car Garage. Comfortable Living in a Gated Community all on one level! For more information or to schedule a private showing, please contact Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group. Visit 1913viadisalerno.com for more photos and information!

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SILVER OAKS ESTATES



2492 SILVER OAKS LANE, PLEASANTON

Newer Custom Single Level Home with Views in Silver Oak Estates! This 4 Bedroom, 3 Bathroom Home has 3533 Square Feet of Living Space on One Level. This Premium Approximately 1/2 Acre Lot Provides Views of Oak Studded Hillsides and Mt. Diablo. Gourmet Kitchen with Honed Granite Countertops and SS Appliances, Crown Molding, Professionally Landscaped, Private Rear Grounds with Spa and Two Outdoor Living Spaces and Built-In BBQ/Entertainment Area and Fire Pit. This Highly Upgraded Home is Impeccably Maintained and is Located at the Gateway to Our Own Wine Country. Three Car Garage. Just Five Minutes to Ruby Hill Country Club. For More Information and Photos go to 2942SummitCreek.com. To Schedule a Private Showing, Call the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Team.

OFFERED AT \$1,879,000

DOWNTOWN PLEASANTON



PENDING

4326 2ND STREET, PLEASANTON

Restored and Upgraded English Country Farmhouse Style Home on Desirable 2nd Street, originally built in 1890. Highly Sought After Downtown Location... just a short walk to Main Street! Front Porch with Sitting Area, Three Bedrooms, Plus Den/TV Room (Guest Suite-4th Option), Office-Off Master, Two Remodeled Full Bathrooms, Powder Room, Large Kitchen, Formal Dining Room. Approximately 2,005 Square Feet, Large 6,750 Square Foot Lot, Detached 720 Square Foot Two Car Garage (Workshop Option), Upgraded Plumbing and Electrical, Double Hung Dual Pane Windows, Refinished Wood Flooring, Crown Molding, 7" Baseboards, Ten Foot Ceilings, Private Rear Yard with Upgraded Landscaping and Driveway. For more information or to schedule a private showing, please contact Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group. Visit 4326second.com.

OFFERED AT \$1,299,000

BRIDLE CREEK



PENDING

751 SUMMIT CREEK LANE, PLEASANTON

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SUMMERSET 1



PENDING

61 GALA LANE, BRENTWOOD

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 Open Sun 1 - 4
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Great Potential in Sunset West
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 2 BD/2 BA A San Ramon Beauty! Updated Home with New Paint,NEW Carpet,NEW roof,MBD w/Vaulted ceiling.
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BRENTWOOD
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 6 BD/4.5 BA Open Floor Plan, Totally Upgraded, Gourmet Kit, Family Room, Media Room, Huge Lot Pool /Spa.
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\$915,000

5931 CORTE VENADO, PLEASANTON



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\$1,025,000

2 homes on Lynn Court are just waiting for the buyers choices of cabinetry, counter tops and flooring selections

1748 Lynn Ct offers a completed home with all the finishes installed.



New Construction Homes

1749 Lynn Court, Pleasanton
 6 bdr 3.5 bath, 3,837 sqft
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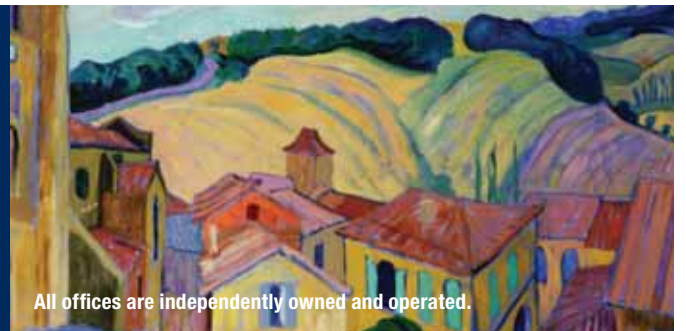
1737 Lynn Court, Pleasanton
 6 bdr 3.5 bath, 3,837 sqft
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1748 Lynn Court, Pleasanton
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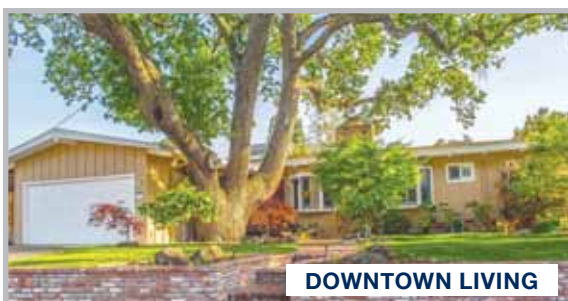
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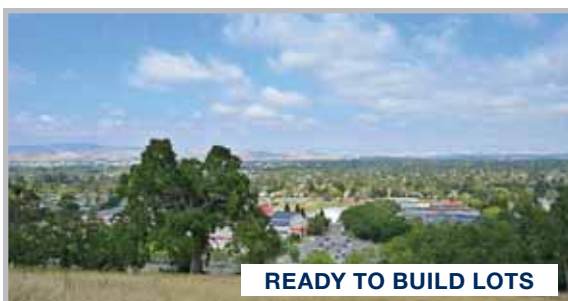
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