

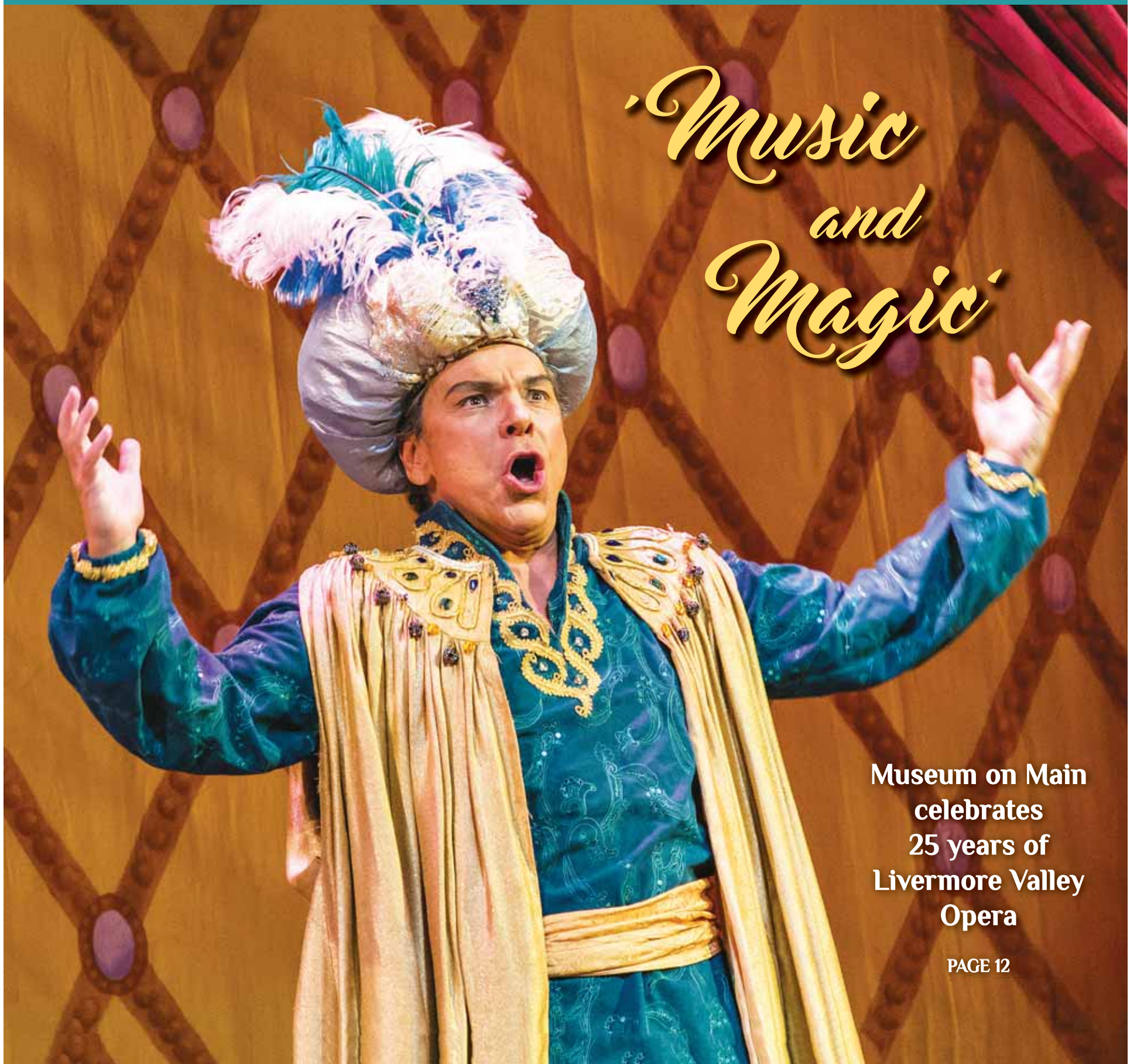
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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING



STONERIDGE CREEK

This popular Oasis at Stoneridge Creek was made possible by recycled water.

Pleasanton making progress on recycled water, and it shows

Some homeowners, responding to emergency water curtailment orders over the past two years, have torn out their frontyards to make them look like their backyard rock gardens, often with picturesque results. Time will tell if this new curb appeal works when it comes time to sell.

Others with pickup trucks and time to spare have purchased large plastic tubs, making weekly trips to recycled water centers in Pleasanton or Dublin to fill up and then pump the water back at home to where it's needed. Their yards are as green as ever and at much less cost.

The city of Pleasanton has gone farther, installing over the last 12 months more than 10 miles of purple pipes to deliver non-potable water for irrigation purposes to landscapes in the Hacienda business community, to Ken Mercer Sports Park and to nearby parks and street medians. Each month, the purple pipes inch a bit farther with their tell-tale hydrants marking the extensions.

Stoneridge Creek on Staples Ranch shows the benefits of recycled water. Despite the drought conditions in the area, the grass has stayed green and the flowers are always blooming at Stoneridge Creek.

These pops of color have been made possible by the recycled water program the retirement community implemented through the city of Pleasanton three years ago, initially tapping into a nearby Livermore purple pipeline. During the worst months of the drought, visitors marveled at how green the grass was at Stoneridge Creek, including some who grumbled about wasting precious drinking water until they saw "We use recycled water" signs.

The Oasis at Stoneridge Creek (pictured above) was made possible by recycled water. Plant operations director Ty Kaufman is in charge of maintaining the system and testing the equipment. He knew the ben-

efits of the program and the ways the community could save money while helping the city of Pleasanton achieve its conservation goal of reducing consumption by at least 10%.

The water is recycled through the city and used throughout the gardens. Though not suitable for human consumption, plants love it, and it minimizes the effects of the statewide drought. Stoneridge residents are now getting in on the act by offering new ideas and ways to conserve drinking water as well. They've formed their own resident plant operations committee. Every month, they monitor the use of water and identify ways they could conserve even more.

Steve Kirkpatrick, city engineer, says that for Pleasanton as a whole, the new purple pipeline is saving the city about 10% of the drinking water we use, or about 450,000,000 gallons a year. Why purple? It turns out that Keith Lewinger, a severely color-blind engineer who was working on designing the pipes for recycled water at the Southern California Irvine Ranch Water District, found that all the other pipe color designations that he could recognize were already spoken for. For example:

- blue pipes signify potable water
- green pipes signify sewers
- yellow pipes signify natural gas, oil, petroleum or other potentially flammable things
- orange pipes signify telecommunications
- red pipes are for power lines
- white pipes signify the markings where excavations and new pipe routes will go.

Purple hadn't previously been spoken for in the world of pipes and their various designations. So Lewinger chose the particular shade of lavender purple that he could see and the decision was made to use the color, which has become known as Irvine Purple. ■

About the Cover

Museum on Main in Pleasanton is celebrating Livermore Valley Opera's "25 Years of Music and Magic" in an exhibit that includes this portrait of Bojan Knezevic portraying Mustafa in "The Italian Girl in Algiers" last March. Photo by Barbara Mallon. Cover design by Kristin Brown.



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ASKED AROUND TOWN

How do you feel about California's Prop. 64 to legalize marijuana?



Greg Crofton
Business manager

I think it's fine and that it should be treated like alcohol. Legalizing marijuana will take it out of the hands of the illegal drug trade and will enable the government to impose taxes that will create revenue.



Jim Ackerman
Corporate development

I'm against it. I think it has a very bad and dangerous effect upon the developing brains of teens. If adults are able to get it legally, that will make it easier for teens to get their hands on it. Not good.



Victoria Lorrekovich-Miller
Wine-tasting associate

My husband and I both lost former spouses to cancer. It was agony watching them endure so much pain at the end of their lives. We both support any reasonable means possible to alleviate the pain and discomfort of people who are sick or injured, including use of marijuana. Many legitimate studies show marijuana is far less harmful to the body, and much less addictive, than many prescription painkillers.



Martin Miller
CTO

I'm all for it. Legalizing and regulating the use of marijuana would reduce the burdens, financial and otherwise, on law enforcement, our judicial system and our prisons, and it would enable the government to acquire a significant new source of tax revenue.



Alex Gordon
Biomedical systems specialist

I'm totally fine with it. People who want it will be able to get it no matter what. I think it will be much safer for those people if they are able to obtain pot legally, from a trusted source.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

Have a Streetwise question? Email editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

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Remembering 9/11

A Sept. 11 remembrance ceremony in honor of the 15th anniversary of the 2001 terrorist attacks will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday at the headquarters of the Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department.

"This remembrance will be a tribute to those who were hurt or killed on 9/11, as well as a tribute to those who responded domestically and internationally," deputy fire chief Joe Testa said.

At this event, public safety officials, city representatives, active duty military and veterans will join with members of the public for a 20-minute ceremony in front of the flagpole at the LPFD headquarters building at 3560 Nevada St.

The ceremony will include the LPFD Honor Guard as well as a bagpiper and some brief readings from local dignitaries.

Taste of Pleasanton

The Pleasanton Lions Club is set to host its fifth annual Restaurant and Shop Walk fundraising event downtown Sept. 27 from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Tickets, at \$25 per person, will give participants the chance to sample foods, beverages and desserts and visit downtown shops. Proceeds from the event benefit Tri-Valley service organizations supported by the Lions Club.

To purchase tickets, visit Renee Huber State Farm at 320 St. Mary St. or Comerica Bank at 600 Main St., or call Lions Club official Pamela Grimes at 872-7552. For more information, visit pleasantonlionsclub.org.

Raising Hope

Hope Hospice is holding its Raising Hope fundraising breakfast Sept. 22 to generate support for the nonprofit's ongoing effort to provide hospice and bereavement care for Tri-Valley residents.

Set for 9-10 a.m. at Dublin Ranch Golf Course, the breakfast event aims to inspire supporters by featuring presentations from Hope Hospice CEO Bob Boehm, a Hope Hospice home care volunteer and a video sharing the stories of three families served by the nonprofit.

Funds raised during the event will help Hope Hospice provide compassionate care that supports patient choice and control, skilled volunteers providing companionship for patients and respite for caregivers and personalized grief support for adults, teens and children.

For more info, contact Natalie Brown at 829-0119, ext. 222, or at natalieb@hopehospice.com, or register online at HopeHospice.com.

Based in Dublin, Hope Hospice has provided personalized end-of-life care to families in the Tri-Valley and surrounding communities for more than 35 years. ■

Council OKs 3-story homes on downtown site, ground-floor offices

1895 house, heritage tree, other old buildings being removed

BY JEB BING

The Pleasanton City Council Tuesday approved a mixed-use housing and retail development at Old Bernal Avenue and Augustine Street that will require tearing down a small home built in 1895 and ripping out one of three heritage trees on the site.

Mike Carey, a real estate broker, told the council that the 868-square-foot home is too old to save and that the tree to be removed, which is 50-60 years old, is the youngest of the three on the site. To spare the ax, one of the three new homes proposed would have to be removed from the development plan, which the council didn't require.

The project, located across Old Bernal from the city library parking lot, will include three three-story, single-family homes and a fourth three-story building with office space on the first floor and three apartments above.

The mixed-use building's first floor would have 948 square feet of floor space, enough to accommodate multiple tenants, Carey said. Located at the far southwest edge of Pleasanton's downtown, it would blend in with the effort to allow offices on the first floors and apartments on upper floors.

Adam Weinstein, the city's planning manager, said the project meets the guidelines of the downtown specific plan and would fit in with both changes being considered for that

plan and the likely expansion of the downtown area if the library and city hall complex are moved to a new location in Bernal Community Park.

Approval of Carey's bid to develop the site with high-density housing did not come easily. The city's Planning Commission first considered the proposal last January, and also held an informal discussion with Carey at a workshop meeting before recommending that the City Council approve the project.

Even then, the commission voted 3-1 to approve Carey's plan, with Commissioner Nancy Allen opposed.

Some also wanted to wait to approve the project until a task force, just now being formed, finishes its

work in updating the downtown specific plan, which would include Carey's site.

Gerry Beaudin, director of community development, said the new homes and apartments, because of their small size, will add to the city's inventory of housing to help meet the city's Housing Element goals.

"Based on the size of these units, they should fall into the moderate to lower income level," Beaudin said. "We're talking about 300-square-foot units which will add to our mix of housing which we report to the state Department of Housing and Community Development every year."

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More than 2,000 Pleasanton boys and girls turned out for last year's Youth Soccer Kick-off Parade down Main Street, including these two costumed teams, the Captains and the Barracudas. This year's parade is set to start at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Soccer clubs open season with Main Street parade tomorrow

2,000 players in colorful team costumes kicking off 45th annual season

The 45th annual Pleasanton Youth Soccer Kick-off Parade will be held from 7:30-8:30 a.m. tomorrow in downtown Pleasanton.

This year, over 2,000 players are expected to march down Main Street to officially kick off the season.

The boys' Ballistic United Soccer Club and girls' RAGE teams will be staged by age group and club,

parading south on Main Street from St. Mary Street to Angela Street, where the marchers will then turn back onto Peters Avenue to end the parade.

Recreational and competitive teams will be participating in the parade with prizes to be given for Best Cheer, Best Costume, Best Dressed Coach, Best Banner, and

Most Spirited Team.

Players will assemble starting at 7 a.m. on St. Mary Street with the teams forming in parade procession at 7:15 a.m. and the parade kickoff at 7:30 a.m. Teams have been told that no one can throw candy or trinkets to the crowds lined up on Main Street sidewalks as has been done in the past.

Parking for participants is permit-

ted in legal parking spaces along adjoining streets but will be prohibited on Main, St. Mary and W. Angela streets and Peters Avenue.

Games will start after the parade. For more information, check out the BUSC website at www.busc.org or the RAGE website at www.pleasantonrage.org. ■

—Jeb Bing

Court denies candidate's lawsuit

Mayoral challenger Testa wanted candidate statement on sample ballot

BY JULIA REIS

Pleasanton mayoral candidate Julie Testa's candidate statement will not be placed on the Nov. 8 sample ballot after a court commissioner last week denied her motion to compel Pleasanton City Clerk Karen Diaz to file it.

The final court decision, filed electronically Sept. 1, followed a hearing that morning at the Hayward Hall of Justice in front of Alameda County Superior Court Commissioner Thomas Rasch.

At the start of that hearing, Rasch

issued a tentative ruling against Testa, then allowed both sides to argue their case in the courtroom. In the end, however Rasch sided with Diaz and the city of Pleasanton.

"Clearly I'm disappointed, but I'm also very pleased that he ruled I was in substantial compliance, which is what we said all along, and that there really wasn't a basis to deny my statement at the time of filing," Testa said in a phone interview afterward.

Pleasanton City Manager Nelson Fialho said the city would follow the

court's order.

"While Ms. Testa's name will still appear on the ballot as a candidate for mayor, per the court's order, she will not have a candidate statement in the voter information pamphlet," Fialho said in a written statement.

Testa is the lone candidate challenging incumbent Jerry Thorne, who is seeking a third straight term as Pleasanton mayor.

Testa submitted her nomination papers just before the filing deadline on Aug. 12. However, the electronic

filing of her candidate's statement for the sample ballot, which was emailed at 4:30 p.m. that day, was not accepted by the city clerk, Diaz.

Attorney Matt Morrison, who represents Testa, emailed the city clerk Testa's candidate statement before the 5 p.m. deadline, but Diaz said it had to be printed out and that she could not print a copy of the email for filing nor accept the email as Testa's statement.



Julie Testa

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Adult education classes moved off Lydiksen campus

Courses relocated to church after parents voiced concerns

By JULIA REIS

Two adult English as a second language classes offered by the Pleasanton Unified School District began meeting this week at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Pleasanton, getting underway late after the courses had to be relocated from Lydiksen Elementary School following parent concerns.

Adult students convened for the first class Tuesday morning, about a week after the beginning and intermediate level courses were scheduled to start in a Lydiksen classroom on weekday mornings during regular school hours.

The classes are among a series of ESL courses of varying levels being offered this fall, after the district brought back its Pleasanton Adult and Career Education department with state funding restored for such programs.

Registration opened for these classes last month, and space filled up quickly. Nearly 200 students enrolled in seven classes, with over 20 on a wait list, according to Beth Cutter, PUSD's assistant director of adult and career education.

Classes were scheduled for weekday mornings, afternoons and evenings so residents could go at a time that works best for them. They would begin meeting twice a week in late August through December, and the district selected the Pleasanton Library, the Pleasanton Cultural

Arts Center and Village High School as class locations in addition to Lydiksen Elementary.

The 60 adults enrolled in the classes at Lydiksen were expected to attend from 9:30 a.m. to noon, with half the group going to class Mondays and Wednesdays and the other half Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In planning for the fall slate of adult education offerings, district administrators discovered Lydiksen offered the only available classroom space district-wide at that time on weekdays, first-year Superintendent Rick Rubino said.

"It was determined this would be a safe and easy location because (the classroom) was right near the main office and the front entry of the school," Rubino said. "There would be no need for ESL students to walk any further onto campus than right near the main office."

The district has held adult education classes on school campuses in recent years without any known issues, Rubino said.

District officials also planned to require students to go through the same Pleasanton Police Department screening process that the school requires of adult classroom volunteers. That process identifies anyone who has committed crimes against children or is a registered sex offender, Cutter said.

Most, if not all, of the adult students enrolled in these two classes

are parents or relatives of Lydiksen students or children from other Pleasanton schools, according to Rubino.

As Aug. 29 approached — the first scheduled day of adult education classes at Lydiksen — parents got word of the plan and began to raise questions and concerns with the school principal and district officials.

"Initially we had a few concerned parents, and it really did take the form of wanting to get more information about the classes and the process for adults being cleared on campus," Cutter said. "It seems like there was some back channel communication among parents that caused concerns to become heightened. Ultimately, there were numerous parents that expressed concerns."

A petition in late August asked PUSD to relocate the classes from Lydiksen or change the meeting time to after school. It garnered 127 signatures before the district announced it was moving the courses.

The petition called the screening procedure insufficient and stated that parents were not against adult education classes being offered, but rather where and when these two would be held.

"We need to better protect our students attending Lydiksen Elementary School," an excerpt from the petition reads. "The point of having a closed campus is to protect our students from outside adults entering our school and to prevent a potential

safety issue from arising."

District officials were set to meet with Lydiksen parents about this issue on Aug. 25, but the meeting was postponed since a decision was made to move the classes off campus.

Rubino said the district feels strongly about the value of adult education classes, and that moving forward it will hold community meetings and get parent feedback prior to scheduling such courses on school campuses.

"Because we've done these classes before (on other district campuses), there just wasn't a thought that there would be a concern because we were providing this opportunity to parents and family members of PUSD students," Rubino said. "But we did learn from this experience that we really need to do a great educational campaign and give people the opportunity to express their thoughts to us."

Andy Li, a Foothill High School junior, said he hopes the district will consider placing adult education classes on school sites in the future. He wrote Cutter a letter expressing his appreciation that the district is offering such classes, but also his disappointment that two were moved "simply due to 'parental pressure.'"

"It's great that the classes are still happening, but is (moving them) really necessary?" Li said in a phone interview. "These people want to learn like anyone else does. The goal of the public school system is to be inclusive of everyone." ■

TEAR DOWN

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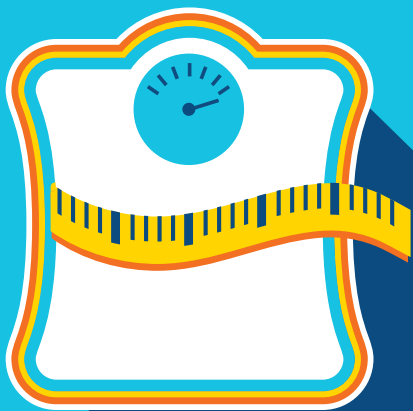
Also, responding to a question about tear-downs occurring frequently in other wealthy communities such as Palo Alto, where perfectly good homes are bulldozed to make way for more expensive houses, Weinstein said tear-downs of the type approved by the council Tuesday aren't new for Pleasanton. However, here they are generally old homes in poor shape or not in highly visible locations.

Recently, a small office building at 273 Spring St. was torn down to allow for the development of a new mixed-use project. A non-historic single-family residence at 363 St. Mary St., behind an existing commercial building, was torn down to allow for development of a new single-family residence.

"While we're likely to continue to see applications for tear-downs here and there as people continue to want to invest in the downtown area, we're very cautious in evaluating the historic/architectural significance of buildings proposed for demolition to make sure that we're protecting the lower-scale, historic character of downtown," Weinstein said.

"Also, even when buildings proposed for demolition aren't historically significant, we're often successful in working with applicants to preserve these older buildings, which can often be repurposed while allowing for new development elsewhere on the site," he added.

Carey didn't waste any time in starting his new project, Fences went up Wednesday with crews awaiting a demolition permit. ■



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Chamber's candidates forum starts at 7:30 this morning

Pleasanton Weekly hosting evening forum Sept. 19

Both candidates for mayor and three vying for election to the City Council will participate in a "Meet the Candidates" forum hosted by the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 a.m. today in the Veterans Memorial Building in downtown Pleasanton.

The candidates are Mayor Jerry Thorne, who is seeking re-election to

a third two-year term, and challenger Julie Testa. The three candidates seeking the two available seats on the council are incumbents Karla Brown and Jerry Pentin and challenger Herb Ritter, who is chairman of the city's Planning Commission.

The candidates will face questions about community priorities, including the Johnson Drive Economic

Development Zone, transportation, water, workforce housing, the proposed construction of a new civic center and library and what they envision in a new downtown specific plan.

They also will be asked to describe how they differ on issues affecting the city's business community and Pleasanton voters as a whole.

Moderating the forum will be David Stark, who is director of public affairs for the Bay East Association of Realtors, headquartered in Pleasanton.

On Monday, Sept. 19, the Pleasanton Weekly will host an evening candidates forum in the Pleasanton City Council chamber.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. with

the forum for Mayor Thorne and challenger Testa from 6:30-7:20 p.m. The three candidates for council will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Moderators for that forum will be Gina Channell, publisher of the Pleasanton Weekly, and Jeb Bing, its editor. ■

—Pleasanton Weekly staff

Pleasanton student airlifted after injury during football game

Teen taken by helicopter to local hospital as precaution

By JULIA REIS

A Foothill High School football player was airlifted to a local hospital last week after sustaining an injury during a freshman game in San Ramon.

San Ramon Valley Fire Protection District firefighters received a call from personnel at California High School in San Ramon shortly after 6:30 p.m. Sept. 1 saying a football player was hurt on the field,

according to battalion chief Jim Selover.

Firefighters responded to the scene and found a 14-year-old boy lying on the ground. He was alert, oriented and moving all his extremities, but complained of pain in his upper back and numbness and tingling on his left foot and hand, Selover said.

As a precaution, the student was flown to Children's Hospital in

Oakland for further evaluation.

"We wanted to get him to the best place we could to get him checked out," Selover said.

An update on the student's condition was unavailable as of press time Wednesday.

The Sept. 1 game was the second of the season for the Foothill freshman team. The school's junior varsity and varsity teams hosted Cal High as scheduled last Friday. ■

TESTA

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A city ordinance adopted in late 2007 stipulates that candidates for city offices file statements electronically and provide one signed original copy to the city clerk's office before the deadline.

Testa and Morrison arrived in Diaz's office just after 4:30 p.m. Aug. 12 to file Testa's candidacy paperwork, according to court documents. At first, Diaz turned Testa away from qualifying as a candidate because Testa didn't file a financial disclosure Form 700 "Statement of Economic Interests."

Though Testa and Morrison were able to show Diaz that document had already been filed directly with the Alameda County Registrar of Voters' Office, they went to Morrison's office nearby to file it electronically.

Morrison previously told the Weekly that upon returning to the city clerk's office, Testa realized she had left the printed candidate statement at Morrison's office. By the time Testa retrieved and submitted her signed statement, the deadline had passed and Diaz denied the filing.

As a result, Testa filed suit against Diaz and Alameda County Registrar of Voters Tim Dupuis on Aug. 24 asking the court to order her candidate statement to be placed on Pleasanton voter sample ballots.

In court last week, Court Commissioner Rasch issued a tentative ruling denying Testa's petition. He deemed her petition was not filed with the court in a timely manner because she submitted it two days after a 10-day window closed for those seeking a writ of mandate regarding nomination paperwork.

Rasch also tentatively found that Testa was in "substantial compliance" with state election laws in the submission of her candidate statement, as it does not mandate how statements be filed.

The preliminary ruling also sided with an argument set forth by Diaz's attorney, Thomas Willis of the law firm Remcho, Johansen & Purcell, who stated that Testa's statement should be rejected as defective.

The city retained the outside firm for this case because of its expertise in elections law and the expedited briefing schedule they offered, City Attorney Daniel Sodergren said in an email. The contract costs are not yet known.

In court documents, Willis called Testa's statement an attack on Mayor Thorne and the City Council and argued it violated the state election code, which says a candidate's statement cannot "in any way make reference to other candidates for that office or to another candidate's qualifications, character or activities."

Testa's statement said the mayor and City Council were not responding to concerns about water, crowded schools and traffic congestion "in order to promote a pro-development agenda."

In response to the tentative ruling, Morrison argued in court that the 10-day window for filing a lawsuit should not apply in the case because there was no 10-day public review period possible for his client's statement since it was rejected.

Rather, he argued, a more general section of the code should apply, as it also outlines legal-challenge process but does not specify a petition deadline.

He also contended the motion was filed in as timely a manner as possible given the constraints that his client encountered in the process.

After Diaz rejected her statement, Testa immediately sought an informal resolution with the city, Morrison said. But the city did not reject it until Aug. 17, leaving Testa to find an attorney.

"We made every effort to try to achieve an informal resolution (with the city)," Testa said after the court hearing. "No way I thought the city would be as unrelenting."

Morrison also asked that the court remove the unpermitted language in Testa's candidate statement.

In reply to Morrison's request, Rasch expressed concern about the inability for candidates and voters to review and potentially dispute Testa's statement if it were amended since the review window passed and last Friday was the deadline for all ballot submissions.

"At some point doesn't a deadline mean something?" Rasch said.

In his final ruling, Rasch wrote that the 10-day lawsuit-filing window was applicable and repeated his findings from the tentative ruling against Testa. He also found that the court could not edit Testa's statement.

"The court will not edit the petitioner's statement at this late date and deprive the voters of the jurisdiction of any opportunity to review or challenge the content," an excerpt from the decision reads.

In a press release after the final ruling, Morrison said that while he was disappointed, he credited Rasch for giving both attorneys ample time to argue their case and for issuing a ruling promptly.

"Unfortunately, Julie taking three days trying to convince the city clerk and city manager that she substantially complied with filing requirements and waiting for their decision on an informal resolution was part of what delayed her from filing her petition earlier," Morrison said. "Had Testa immediately filed suit against the city clerk, according to Commissioner Rasch's decision she likely would have prevailed."

Testa said after the ruling that while she believes the lack of a candidate's statement puts her at a "significant disadvantage" against the incumbent Mayor Thorne, she will still get her message to the voters.

"I will still have the opportunity to have a voice, and the voters will still have a choice, but I will be working harder to make up for the disadvantage," she said. ■

TAKE US ALONG



Victoria Clipper: Ken Cook took the Pleasanton Weekly on the Victoria Clipper on his way from Seattle to Vancouver Island. While in Seattle, Victoria and Portland, he visited eight cathedrals in his quest to photograph as many of these grand churches as possible.

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Las Positas College launching President's Series with concert

By JEB BING

Las Positas College will kick off its 2016-17 President's Speaker Series at 7 p.m. Wednesday with a performance by Cascada de Flores at the Mertes Center for the Arts.

The show will celebrate Latino Heritage Month and coincide with the release of the group's new album, iLive!

Produced live with vintage songs and unexplored musical traditions of Mexico and the Spanish Caribbean,

it also taps into the vibrant genres of bolero, regal dazón, cumbias, malagueñas, and rancheras.

"Through this unique speakers series, Las Positas College continues its goal of offering high quality cultural and educational opportunities to both its students and the residents of the Tri-Valley region," said Barry Russell, the college's president.

Also coming to the Mertes Center for the Arts stage as part of the series, at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 16, will be key-

note speaker NASA astronaut Cmdr. Victor Glover. He will take questions following his talk.

Glover is one of just eight, and the only African-American, to be selected as NASA's new group of astronauts.

He received an undergraduate degree in engineering from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and holds advanced degrees from the Air University and Naval Postgraduate School. He is an F/A-18 pilot and a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Test Pilot School.

The President's Series will wrap up on Feb. 28 with a 7:30 p.m. performance by organist Philip Manwell at Asbury United Methodist Church, located at 4743 East Ave. in Livermore.

Manwell's musical studies have taken him around the world, and he also earned bachelor's and master's degrees at the Julliard School of Music, studying organ, theory, analysis and research methodology with some of the musical masters of his time.

As a solo recitalist and chamber

musician, he has played extensively throughout the U.S. and Europe and has served as a church musician for numerous metropolitan congregations from the Church of the Holy Trinity in New York City to St. Francis Episcopal Church in San Francisco.

"We are especially excited to welcome back Dr. Manwell to the LPC campus, where he served as a professor and chair of the Humanities Department for 25 years," Russell added. ■

PET OF THE WEEK



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Cancer support nonprofit hosting Party Palooza fundraiser series

'Twilight Tasting,' 'Soups of the World' among events benefiting foundation

The Sandra J. Wing Healing Therapies Foundation is set to hold seven fundraisers during the next two months as part of the Party Palooza "mini event" series to support the nonprofit's efforts to help Tri-Valley cancer patients during their treatment.

The eighth annual Party Palooza kicks off next Thursday with the "Twilight Tasting Fundraiser at Page Mill Winery." Five other events are also returning favorites for the series, and the Oktoberfest 5K fun run/walk in Livermore next Saturday is the only first-time event this year.

Each event is designed as a small-scale social occasion hosted by local residents and companies, who con-

tribute their time, talent, food, supplies and venues so all guest reservations and donations directly benefit the foundation, organizers said.

"We've been able to help over 900 local cancer patients because of the amazing community support we receive," foundation CEO Sandra Wing said in a statement. "Our many fundraising events, including the series of Party Palooza community events, help us reach our goals of serving the Tri-Valley."

The Party Palooza schedule also features:

- Sept. 16: "A Passage to India: Bollywood Nite"
- Sept. 19: "Sip and Paint"
- Oct. 20: "Dinner at Uncle Yu's at the Vineyard"

- Oct. 21: "Gourmet Dinner with the Shapiros"

- Nov. 5: "Soups of the World."

Ticket prices, locations and schedules vary for the events, which have a limited number of seats available and have been known to sell out quickly. Reservations are required.

For more information, visit the Party Palooza webpage at www.HealingTherapiesFoundation.org/palooza.

A 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, the foundation provides assistance to cancer patients so they can experience the benefit of complementary therapies to help alleviate side effects caused by radiation and chemotherapy. ■

—Jeremy Walsh

Indian cultural event, fundraiser set for Oct. 1

Dandiya and Bollywood Night brings in money for local schools

By JULIA REIS

Pleasanton residents can celebrate a significant Indian holiday through food, fashion and traditional dancing with a twist next month.

Dandiya and Bollywood Night is back for its second year on Oct. 1, and this time around it will be in a larger venue — the Pleasanton Middle School gym — to accommodate the crowd. It will include a lighting ceremony in recognition of Diwali, the Hindu "festival of lights," along with Bollywood and Dandiya dancing, food and artwork vendors and more.

Viji Manickam, the event coordinator and chair, said the evening was born out of a wish to expose more Tri-Valley residents to Indian culture. It also accomplishes Manickam's wish to give back to the Tri-Valley, since the event raises funds for music and educational enrichment programs in Pleasanton schools.

"I always feel you can help and grow the community you live in," Manickam said. "We want to always help kids with their educational growth as well as their enrichment."

Last year, over 1,000 people attended the inaugural event at Amador Valley High School according to Manickam. The event raised \$15,000 for the Pleasanton Schools Educational Enrichment Foundation.



COURTESY OF VIJI MANICKAM

Event organizers pose for a photo at last year's Dandiya and Bollywood Night. This year the celebration of Indian dance, food and its "festival of lights" will take place from 5:30-10 p.m. on Oct. 1 in Pleasanton Middle School's gym.

This year PSEE is co-hosting with the recently formed Partners in Community Development, an organization that Manickam helped start to raise funds for Tri-Valley schools.

Dandiya and Bollywood Night 2016 will include many of the same facets as the inaugural event, with a few changes. While last year's performances showcased the classical dances of India, this year's will feature folk dances. The Dandiya dancing will be back with a new feature — lasers.

This year, Amador Valley High students will present the "States of India Fashion Show" to illustrate the diverse fashion styles in Indian culture.

Attendees will also be able to

purchase Indian clothing, artwork, jewelry and food from vendors at the event.

"It's for the whole community," Manickam said. "We would like to see a lot of local non-Indian support and participation in the event."

Tickets can be purchased online at Event Brite by searching "PUSD Dandiya 2016." Early bird pricing runs through Saturday, with adult tickets costing \$15 each and tickets for children 12 and under \$10 each. Kids 3 and under are free. After Saturday through Sept. 30, tickets are \$20 per person.

For sponsorship and other information, contact Manickam at 200-7164 or visit facebook.com/PUSDDandiaNight. ■

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Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

Injured pup found by police is on the mend

A puppy that a Pleasanton police officer found living off scraps from a local restaurant is recovering from malnourishment and a broken leg, according to officials.

The dog, a Miniature Pinscher believed to be 3-4 months old, was rescued by animal service officer Frankie Blavet, according to a recent post on the Pleasanton Police Department's Facebook page. Police say the puppy, named Lucy, was most likely abandoned.

After bringing her to the SAGE Center in Dublin for an initial medical consultation, officers took Lucy to Valley Humane Society in Pleasanton so the nonprofit agency could take over the dog's care and recovery.

When Lucy was brought in on Aug. 26, the dog was "just skin and bones" and had three fractures in one leg, according to Melanie Sadek, Valley Humane Society executive director.

"Lucy was very malnourished and limping," Sadek said Tuesday.

The puppy is now "doing very well," recuperating at a temporary foster home, Sadek said. More than 50 local residences serve as foster homes for Valley Humane Society dogs and cats that are recovering from medical issues or too young

to be placed up for adoption.

The center has fielded a lot of calls about Lucy and her adoption status, Sadek said. Right now, the agency is awaiting a follow-up consultation with a SAGE doctor on Lucy's broken leg.

Once Lucy is medically cleared and has spay surgery, the dog will be put up for adoption. Valley Humane Society posts the new pets on its website the day before they become available for adoption at valleyhumane.org.

"Dogs are typically adopted within six days of coming into the facility," Sadek said. "We already know (Lucy) will probably be adopted within the hour."

In other news

- Police are searching for four people involved in an armed home invasion that occurred Sunday night in Dublin.

According to police, officers responded to North Terracina Drive just before 9 p.m. on reports of a robbery.

Police said four masked men wearing dark clothing approached victims pulling into the driveway of their residence. Two of the men allegedly possessed firearms and ordered the residents inside.

While inside, one of the men watched the victims while the oth-



Lucy is recovering at a Valley Humane Society foster home after being rescued by Pleasanton police.

PPD

ers proceeded to ransack the home stealing several high-end handbags and a small amount of cash.

According to police, the culprits were calm and methodical during the invasion, and appeared organized.

A residential surveillance video captured a light colored SUV leaving the area, however if anyone who witnessed the invasion or who may have further surveillance footage is encouraged to contact Dublin police at 462-1212. ■

—Pleasanton Weekly staff and Bay City News Service

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

Sept. 4

Alcohol violations

- 5:45 a.m. on the 1700 block of Santa Rita Road

- 3:59 p.m. on the 4500 block of Pleasanton Avenue

Theft

- 2:32 p.m. on the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

- 4:49 p.m. on the 5300 block of Case Avenue

Assault/battery

- 1:23 a.m. on the 1800 block of Santa Rita Road

Fraud

- 2:23 p.m. on the 2300 block of Sandpiper Way

Sept. 3

Arson

- 7:43 p.m. on the 1700 block of Santa Rita Road

Vandalism

- 10:13 a.m. on the 1300 block of Stony Brook Lane

- 1:23 p.m. on the 4800 block of Black Avenue

Weapons violation

- 9:48 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Alcohol violation

- 4:27 a.m. on the 4800 block of Valley Avenue

Shoplifting

- 9:27 p.m. on the 1600 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Sept. 2

Theft

- 11:34 a.m. on the 6700 block of Bernal Avenue

- 4:08 p.m. on the 1100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Missing person report

- 8:04 a.m. on Stoneridge Drive

Domestic battery

- 3:34 p.m. on Main Street

Alcohol violation

- 7:40 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Vandalism

- 8:39 a.m. on the 4700 block of Muirwood Drive

Graffiti

- 3:57 p.m. at Main Street and Del Valle Parkway

Fraud

- 3:50 p.m. on the 200 block of Geary Street

Sept. 1

Alcohol violations

- 2:38 a.m. on the 5100 block of Hopyard Road

- 10:55 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

- 11:07 p.m. on the 500 block of Main Street

Theft

- 4:23 a.m., 5700 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; commercial burglary

- 10:08 a.m., 5800 block of Owens Drive; theft from structure

- 10:46 a.m. on the 7900 block of Hillsboro Court

Breakthrough treatment for peripheral neuropathy

Peripheral neuropathy is a condition that many people have never heard of — yet it affects around 1 in 50 people, and almost 1 in every 10 people who are 55 or over.

It causes weakness, numbness and stabbing, tingling, buzzing and sometimes even pain, usually in the hands and feet, and is a result of damage to the peripheral nerves.

It is usually treated with prescription pain medication, but this does not address the underlying condition, which is a problem with the nervous system.

The peripheral nervous system connects your body to your spinal cord and brain. It allows the transfer of important information that keeps you alive and well. But mechanical problems of the body. These could have been caused by repetitive strains and other physical causes.

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Elisa L. from Castro Valley says "My work requires a lot of walking and I started to limp and have severe leg cramps at night. I couldn't even put my bare feet on the floor. My doctor told me to stretch....I tried icing....Also, I had to take Ibuprofen every 6

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LETTERS

The dog ate my ballot statement

Dear Editor,

After reading the Aug. 26, 2016 story about mayoral Candidate Julie Testa's plans to sue the city of Pleasanton over the rejection of her ballot statement, I was surprised that Ms. Testa did not invoke the "dog ate my ballot statement"

defense.

I do not know Ms. Testa nor am I familiar with her politics.

What I do know is that I could never vote for a candidate who lacks the basic (time) management skills required to ensure that their ballot documentation is delivered well in advance of the filing deadline.

—Harry W. Edwards

EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

17 measures to consider on November ballot

Brace yourself! The sample ballots you'll receive in the mail starting Oct. 10 will have much more than just the candidates for president, Congress, state offices and Pleasanton municipal and school board.

In addition to Measure MM on allowing a Costco store to be built here and three local bond issues, Pleasanton voters, like all Californians, will face 17 measures to consider before mailing in or casting their ballots in the Nov. 8 election.

Of those, Proposition 51, school bonds, leads the list. It authorizes \$9 billion in general obligation bonds: \$3 billion for new construction and \$3 billion for modernization of K-12 public school facilities; \$1 billion for charter schools and vocational education facilities and \$2 billion for California community colleges facilities.

Proposition 52 concerns state fees on hospitals and federal Medi-Cal matching funds.

Proposition 53 requires statewide voter approval before any revenue bonds can be issued or sold by the state for projects that are financed, owned, operated or managed by the state or any joint agency created by or including the state, if the bond amount exceeds \$2 billion.

Proposition 54 prohibits the legislature from passing any bill unless it has been in print and published on the internet for at least 72 hours before the vote.

Proposition 55 extends by 12 years the temporary personal income tax increases enacted in 2012 on earnings over \$250,000 for single filers; over \$500,000 for joint filers; over \$340,000 for heads of household. It allocates these tax revenues 89% to K-12 schools and 11% to California Community Colleges, and allocates up to \$2 billion per year in certain years for health care programs.

Proposition 56 increases the cigarette tax by \$2 per pack, with an equivalent increase on other tobacco products and electronic cigarettes containing nicotine. It allocates revenues primarily to increase funding for existing health care programs.

Proposition 57 allows parole consideration for persons convicted of non-violent felonies upon completion of full prison term for primary offense.

Proposition 58 repeals most of the 1998 Proposition 227 provision, the "English in Public Schools" initiative, effectively allowing non-English languages to be used in public educational instruction.

Proposition 59 would require the Secretary of State to ask voters whether California's elected officials should use all of their constitutional authority, including proposing and ratifying one or more amendments to the U.S. Constitution, to overturn Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission and other applicable judicial precedents.

Proposition 60 requires performers in adult films to use condoms during filming of sexual intercourse.

Proposition 61 prohibits state agencies from paying more for a prescription drug than the lowest price paid for the same drug by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

Proposition 62 repeals the death penalty as maximum punishment for persons found guilty of murder and replaces it with life imprisonment without possibility of parole. It also would apply retroactively to persons already sentenced to death.

Proposition 63 prohibits possession of large-capacity ammunition magazines, and requires their disposal by sale to dealer, destruction or removal from state. It also requires most individuals to pass background checks and obtain Department of Justice authorization to purchase ammunition.

Proposition 64 legalizes marijuana and hemp under state law and imposes a state excise tax on retail sales of marijuana equal to 15% of sales price, state cultivation taxes on marijuana of \$9.25 per ounce of flowers and \$2.75 per ounce of leaves. It exempts medical marijuana from some taxation.

Proposition 65 redirects money collected by grocery and certain other retail stores through sale of carry-out bags, whenever any state law bans free distribution of a particular kind of carry-out bag. It requires stores to deposit bag sale proceeds into a special fund administered by the Wildlife Conservation Board to support specified categories of environmental projects.

Proposition 66 changes procedures governing state court appeals and petitions challenging death penalty convictions and sentences.

Proposition 67 would uphold State Senate Bill 270, a ban on single-use carryout plastic bags. ■

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WEEKLY MEETING NOTICES

City Council Workshop/Special Meeting
Tuesday, September 13, 2016 at 6:30 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- City of Pleasanton Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plan Update
- Approve a professional services agreement with BKF Engineers in the not-to-exceed amount of \$80,000 to evaluate and develop pedestrian and bicycle improvements for I-580 and I-680 overcrossings
- Approve a professional services agreement with Fehr & Peers in the amount of \$39,908 to provide planning and engineering services for a Foothill Road Bicycle Corridor Plan

Planning Commission
Wednesday, September 14, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- P16-1313, Total Wine & More**
Application for a Conditional Use Permit to operate a specialty liquor store with tasting and educational programs within the existing building located at 4225 Rosewood Drive.

Youth Commission
Wednesday, September 14, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.
Operation Services, 3333 Busch Road

- Review Commission Meeting Schedule for School Year 2016/2017
- Appoint Youth Commission Representatives to Committees and Meetings
- Review Youth Commission Work Plan 2016/2017
- Pleasanton Public Library Community Input Forum

Economic Vitality Committee
Please view our website at www.cityofpleasantonca.gov to view meeting information for the above meeting.

COMMISSIONS AND COMMITTEES RECRUITMENT
The City Council is accepting applications for the following:

- Bicycle, Pedestrian and Trails Committee**
1 Member
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1 Member, 1 Alternate
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1 Youth Member
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PLEASANTON PREPS

By DENNIS MILLER

Foothill finding that being undefeated last year is major challenge this season

Believe it or not, there are problems with going undefeated in the regular season and hanging a banner for a league title: You become the target the following season for all the teams you beat.

Such is the case for the Foothill varsity football team this year. For the second straight week, the Falcons were beaten by a team they had vanquished the previous season.

Foothill opened this season dropping a 38-24 game to San Leandro and then, last Friday, fell 28-15 to California to fall to 0-2 on the season. Last year, the Falcons easily handled both of those teams.

When I talked with coach Matt Sweeney before the season, one of his biggest concerns was the revenge motivation other teams would have for the Falcons.

Through two weeks, it has come true. And it doesn't get any easier for Foothill this week as they host Monte Vista, arguably one of the best teams in Northern California.

The Mustangs are loaded everywhere, with at least three players headed to play Division I college football. Quarterback Jake Haener — son of KTVU news anchor Julie Haener — is rated by some publications as the top QB in all of Northern California and will head to Washington next season.

It is a daunting task for sure and Foothill is staring at an 0-3 start, but if there is staff and group of players that can rebound, it is Sweeney and his Falcons. The team played better in Week 2, even taking a 7-0 lead after driving the field after the opening kickoff.

Some of the positives from the game were the play of running back Jadon Gonzaga and quarterback Ben Wooldridge. Gonzaga ran hard and well, giving the team optimism for the running game.

Wooldridge showed a ton of composure throughout the game despite being targeted for at least three late shots by Cal High defenders. Two were called, with one missed. Yet the junior quarterback in his second year as the starter kept getting back up and going after it.

Amador Valley also fell to 0-2 last week following a 34-21 loss to Deer Valley. The Dons fell behind 28-7 and had to play catchup the rest of the game. Amador now gets Dougherty Valley this week and should find the going a bit easier.

Dougherty Valley, playing its first season in the East Bay Athletic League, is 1-1 on the season, limping past Las Lomas 12-7 before getting handled 36-12 by Berkeley in its second game.

Having known first-year head

coach Danny Jones for a while now, I can guarantee the Dons will also be stronger as the season goes on. Putting in a new system takes time, but I fully expect Amador to be a force by the middle of the season.

Water polo

The Amador Valley girls water polo team moved to 2-0 on the season with a convincing 12-1 win against Northgate Aug. 30.

Seniors Mia Battilega, Talia Florio and Lauren Milligan were the three lead offensive contributors. The Dons' defense played strong in holding Northgate to the lone goal. Defensive efforts were led by Florio and senior Lauren Coching, who combined for 11 of the teams 17 steals.

In the junior varsity match, the Dons fell 7-3.

On the boys side for Amador Valley, the results were a mixed bag as they took on Northgate. The varsity team fell 9-8, while the JV team was able to take home a 13-7 win.

It was a good day for the "Jacks" on the team. Jack Miller led the varsity with four goals, while Jack Kost paced the JV team with five goals.

Coaches: For fall athletic program coverage, make sure to have a team representative email your weeks results by each Sunday to me at acesmag@aol.com. ■



PAULA WALSH

Jadon Gonzaga (21) ran well for the Foothill Falcons in their Week 2 loss to California. Foothill hosts Monte Vista tonight.

Fusion Soccer celebrating 40th anniversary

Retired star Abby Wambach coming to Livermore for event tomorrow

By JEREMY WALSH

Livermore's Fusion Soccer Club is set to commemorate its founding 40 years ago with an anniversary celebration tomorrow at Robertson Park.

Headlining the youth club's festivities will be retired U.S. women's national team star Abby Wambach, who won two Olympic gold medals, a World Cup title and six U.S. Soccer Athlete of the Year honors during her 15-year career.

"Since joining the Livermore community five years ago, it was immediately evident that sport means a lot to this city," Ben Graham, Fusion's director of coaching, said in a statement.

"When Abby announced she would partner with us on our 40th anniversary event, I was extremely excited for the players and people of Livermore," Graham added. "Abby's involvement is a huge honor and a testament to how far the club has come."

Wambach will take part in a soccer clinic with Fusion players

who raised money for "Every Goal Counts," a fundraising campaign launched earlier this year with proceeds to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, Fusion's college scholarship and financial aid funds and Fusion TOP Soccer, a soccer program for Livermore children with disabilities.

After the clinic, Wambach will join the top 10 Fusion fundraisers for a meal at Patxi's Pizza.

Livermore Mayor John Marchand, Assemblywoman Catharine Baker and Beth Wilson, commissioner for the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, are also scheduled to appear at the anniversary event, which runs from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the park at 3200 Robertson Park Road.

Originally called the Livermore Youth Soccer League, the Fusion club was founded in 1976 when Livermore's four youth soccer clubs decided to merge into one.

Fusion Soccer has grown from a few dozen players in the early years to more than 2,500 players

today, with participation increasing year-over-year for the past six years, club officials said.

The club offers three boys and girls divisions to accommodate all skill levels — Recreation, Select and Premier. Fusion TOP Soccer, created two years ago, allows children with disabilities to play at no cost.

Fusion also provides more than \$20,000 in financial aid each year to players who can't afford registration fees.

Robertson Park is a fitting venue for tomorrow's event, according to club officials, since Fusion contributed \$600,000 toward converting the park's two soccer fields from grass to artificial turf in 2012, helping the facilities go on to also serve rugby, football and lacrosse.

According to club officials, Fusion Soccer emphasizes excellence in the classroom and supporting the community, in addition to skill development on the soccer field.

For more information on the 40th anniversary event, visit www.fusionssc.org. ■

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Museum on Main curator Ken MacLennan points out details on the wedding kimono from last year's production of "Madama Butterfly."

Music and Magic

Museum on Main celebrates 25 years of Livermore Valley Opera

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Looking for a blood-stained dagger? Check out the current exhibit at Museum on Main.

The dagger, as well as the equally tainted wedding dress of "Lucia di Lammermoor," are part of "25 Years of Music and Magic," celebrating Livermore Valley Opera and its decades of lavish performances.

"A lot of people think of opera as something kind of formal and stuffy, but many of the stories are pretty sensational — sex, jealousy, murder, suicide," museum curator Ken MacLennan said. "It's a lot like the National Enquirer, only with really pretty music."

The exhibit showcases the work that goes into presenting the stories of heroes and villains with powerful music sung in impossible ranges as love dramatically twists and turns.

An attempt to start an opera company in Fremont in 1991 fell through when a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" did not draw much attendance. But when the show subsequently went onstage in Livermore, it sold enough tickets to suggest that a permanent company might succeed.

Five members of "The Mikado" chorus, all residents of the Valley, proceeded to found Livermore Valley Opera, with the mission of producing the world's best operas as well as fostering careers of talented opera singers.

"We have programs for 25 years, from every opera," said production manager Bonnie Schmidt.

The first Livermore Valley Opera was Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," which opened in February 1993 in the theater of Livermore High School. The opera company continued its productions there until they could move to the Bankhead

Theater, which opened in 2007.

More than a year ago, the opera's board of directors began planning to celebrate its 25th season with an anniversary gala in January 2017, according to Schmidt. She recalled that board secretary Stephanie Petermeier, a Pleasanton resident, mentioned that it would be wonderful to share the decades of props, programs and costumes. She approached Museum on Main curator MacLennan, who immediately saw the potential.

The opera volunteers had a big

job sorting through years and years of objects from each production that had been thrown into boxes and placed into storage.

"Little did I realize I'd be sorting through 25 years of opera," Schmidt said with a laugh. "Each piece holds significance."

Schmidt started volunteering after she retired as a project manager with Gillette. Now she is production manager for the opera, which means working with the entire team to secure the theater and rehearsal space, and to coordinate with set



The exhibit includes a collection of costumes from Livermore Valley Opera production the music and how to build an opera.

designers and the director on what the sets will look like.

"Part of that conversation is also for lighting, projection, design, all of our rehearsal schedules," she explained. "When the curtain goes up, everything you see, what they're wearing, the set, that all comes under the production manager. We have about eight different teams that make this happen."

Hers is a full-time job, Schmidt said, with two operas a year and three this season. And she was instrumental in putting together the museum exhibit, which was itself a production.

"You were trying to not only put your fingers on it, but to get your mind wrapped around 25 years of history," she said. "What have we done? Where are we going?"

Curator MacLennan found his partnership with the opera volunteers enjoyable.

"It was really neat to work with them," he said. "Since they have so much experience with staging and setting up scenes on a stage, there were a lot of things I often have to explain to collaborators that they already knew."

"Several months out we started talking about ideas and compiling lists of things we might use," he added. "The installation actually is a three or four day process, making sure things fit. So much of the work before that is making sure we have the concepts nailed down."

They ended up displaying eight costumes from the operas, with informational panels about the music and how to build an opera.

"We don't have any magic wands," Schmidt said. "We had an incredible team of volunteers working with me on and off for two months piecing it together."

Livermore Valley Opera depends heavily on volunteers, she noted, as well as fundraisers, including Opera in the Vineyard each summer.

"The price of tickets never, never covers the full cost of doing opera," she said. "It depends on patrons, donors and volunteers. Without all



RISTI TEWOLDE

Weapons used in the opera, including this dagger from "Lucia di Lammermoor," are modified to be used as professional props. The Museum on Main's exhibit has a full display on opera weapons, dubbed "Blood is Compulsory."

of that spirit, we wouldn't be able to do the wonderful productions that we do."

When her husband Jim retired from corporate America, she said, he also began volunteering with Livermore Valley Opera and serves as board president.

Bonnie Schmidt spent a recent Saturday morning "scavenger hunting" for the upcoming opera, "The Flying Dutchman."

"First I go through all the props we need and look at what we have in our storage," she said. "A week ago, I went through that with our director. Then I connect with different people in the community that I know who are treasure hunters, and say, 'Have you seen the following?'"

She also shares with other Bay Area theater groups, and props and costumes go back and forth as plays, musicals and operas are performed.

Schmidt uses the internet to research and make some purchases.

"We just did 'Italian Girl in Algiers,' and it's a comedy but the sultan's wife needs to look absolutely fantastic, and there are not too many stores where I will find Moroccan clothing," she said. "I sent

the measurements to a company I found online, and in two weeks they returned a dress. It came from Dubai and was less than \$150. It doesn't need to last a lifetime."

The museum exhibit has props from the operas, including a full case of weapons.

"These are weapons that have appeared onstage and look very, very real and very, very dangerous but they have all been professionally theatrically modified to become a professional prop," Schmidt said.

The exhibit also has scores — the full orchestral music score and the stage manager's score with the lighting cues, an insight into the complexity of the endeavor.

Some props find their way onstage again and again, such as a small table.

"We call it the 'little Mozart table' because it made its first appearance in one of Mozart's operas we did — and it continues to reappear for many different operas," Schmidt said. "There is also an actual boar's head from 'Die Fledermaus.'"

Other highlights are a wedding kimono used in "Madama Butterfly," Juliet's window from "Romeo et Juliette," and part of a church column from "Tosca."



RISTI TEWOLDE

The bloody wedding gown from "Lucia di Lammermoor" is on display at the Museum on Main in the exhibit, "25 Years of Music and Magic."

Schmidt was able to locate posters and flyers from all of the operas except the first two years.

"I don't know if they didn't have flyers," she said.

Museum patrons can peruse 25 years of programs while sitting on chairs that have been onstage and view a DVD of a Livermore Valley Opera, as the music filters through the exhibit rooms.

While opera is available on television and in movie theaters, Schmidt said, "The experience of sitting in the audience and seeing it live is so much more."

As production manager, she witnesses each step as the operas come together — and she finds it thrilling.

"As I sit through rehearsals, by the time we hit production the music is in my head, I can see it, I can feel it," Schmidt said. "But I just see pieces of it because they do not rehearse from start to finish so I don't see it (from start to finish) until it gets in production."

She said the museum exhibit was planned to create the entire essence of the endeavor, to see from beginning to end what it takes to present an opera.

"You can see how it is put together," she said. "There is a little sampling of the costumes, you see the props, you hear the music. You are looking at all of it — if you take away any one of those elements, it is not a complete opera."

Next month, the 25th season will open with "The Flying Dutchman," the first Wagner opera ever performed by the company. The

season continues in the spring with Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

Since the museum exhibit opened Aug. 2, Schmidt has dropped in frequently.

"It is fun, people come in and look and say, 'Oh wow, I didn't know you can do that,'" she said. "It has generated some new volunteers."

MacLennan said the exhibit has been popular.

"Some people come in specially to see it," the curator said, "and we have people who come in to see what's new, when there is word of mouth about a particular show. A lot of the membership of Livermore Valley Opera has come."

"If you have been attending LVO operas, you will enjoy seeing familiar props and set pieces," Schmidt said. "If you are new to Livermore Valley Opera, it is our hope that you will be inspired to come and see what a gem of an opera company this area supports." ■

Making of an opera

What: '25 Years of Music and Magic,' celebrating 25 years of Livermore Valley Opera

Who: Museum on Main

Where: 603 Main St.

When: Through Oct. 16.

Museum hours are 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Tues. to Sat.;

1-4 p.m. Sunday.

Other: Admission free but donations gladly accepted.

Information: Call 462-2766 or visit www.museumonmain.org.



RISTI TEWOLDE

Costumes, along with informational panels about



BARBARA MALLON

Erin Sanzero performs the title role in Livermore Valley Opera's production of "Lucia di Lammermoor" in March 2015.



TIM GUYDISH

The Peripatetic Players include (left to right) Paul Collins as Guy Hank, Marlene Yarosh as Princess Gwen, Casey Robbins as Samuel Peaches, Joan Howard as Thumper and Sam Bertken as Meekins as they present "Aesop Amuck" last summer. The troupe will perform "Shakespeare or Space Wars" at 5 p.m. Sunday at Centennial Park.

ORIGINAL show gets **WACKY**

opera trilogy created by Mr. George Lucas," she said. "We will perform the original part of the original trilogy outdoors on our mobile stage with original props that I have created especially for this original production."

The Peripatetic Players is a production of Idiot String, the collaborative project between theater-makers Howard and Rebecca Longworth. It debuted with "O Best Beloved," a mix of Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories," at the 2013 San Francisco Fringe Festival.

The next summer it traveled to Bay Area community parks to share the production, packing everything in its FluxWagon, a large mobile stage that looks like a bright painted gypsy caravan. The stage unfolds along with the story.

Last summer, the players presented "Aesop Amuck," blending over a dozen of the classic fables.

So pack a picnic supper, grab the kids and get to the park early for good seating. It's family-friendly live theater at its chaotic best. ■

Peripatetic Players blend 'Romeo and Juliet' with 'Star Wars'

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

The traveling troupe known as Samuel Peaches' Peripatetic Players will roll its gypsy caravan into Centennial Park at 5 p.m. to present "Shakespeare or Space Wars," an homage to two classic star-crossed tales of daring and destiny: "Romeo and Juliet" and the Star Wars movies. The performance — filled with music, mayhem and physical comedy — is free and appropriate for all ages.

Samuel Peaches (Casey Robbins) noted that he had "long yearned to perform the works of William Shakespeare ... (But) while Hamlet is really the role of my dreams, I have not

yet found actors able to create the properly dour atmosphere of Elsinore, so instead I will direct this troupe in our own inimitable version of 'Romeo and Juliet.'"

"In adapting this great story to our actors' abilities, we have of course updated most of the language and generally butchered the play to leave only the most basic plot points," he added.

Thumper (Joan Howard), the troupe's property manager, explained the "Star Wars" part.

"Actually, the greatest story of all time is the original space

Fanciful family fun

What: 'Shakespeare or Space Wars'

Who: Peripatetic Players of San Francisco

When: 5 p.m. this Sunday

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Cost: Free but donations are accepted.

Other: Bring blankets or low chairs and a picnic to enjoy.

Harvest Festival at fairgrounds

Former Pleasanton family takes over arts and crafts show

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

The Harvest Festival Original Art and Craft Shows, running Sept. 16-18 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, have been a mainstay throughout the western United States for more than four decades, and they are now under new family ownership with a Pleasanton connection.

This year, the Harvest Festival ownership transferred hands from San Francisco-based Western Exhibitors to the Glenn family in Brentwood. Bob and Nancy Glenn lived in Pleasanton for nearly 30 years with their sons, Tony and Chad, attending Amador Valley High School and graduating from Chico State.

Tony and his wife, Jordana, have been Brentwood residents for 13 years, and Chad recently relocated to Brentwood from Southern California.

"This was a natural fit for myself and my family," Nancy Glenn said. "I've been the show manager for the Harvest Festivals for over a decade, and I'm pleased that my children are so intricately involved in the business."

The Harvest Festivals are recognized as one of the top 200 craft shows in the United States by Sunshine Artist Magazine and are also one of the largest indoor arts and crafts shows on the West Coast.



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The Harvest Festival offers a chance to sample specialty foods such as Anettes Chocolates.

The Pleasanton Harvest Festival next weekend will be the first of the Bay Area festivals, with more than 24,000 handmade and embellished arts and crafts. It offers the chance to shop for original art, jewelry, clothing, ceramics, photography, specialty foods and much more. There will also be music and entertainment.

"The Harvest Festivals have always been a passion for me, and I plan on continuing the same wonderful, family traditions in which the festival is rooted," Nancy Glenn said. ■

Arts and crafts galore
What: Pleasanton Harvest Festival
When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept 16-17; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 18
Where: Alameda County Fairgrounds
Tickets: Adults, \$9; seniors and military, \$7; youths 13-17, \$4; 12 and under, free. Bring a canned donation for the Alameda County Community Food Bank and save \$2 off adult or senior admission.
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An artists' reception and awards ceremony will be held from 6-8 p.m. Sept. 20, free and open to the public. Everyone is welcome to explore the exhibit

and chat with the artists. Light refreshments will be served.

The special guest judge this year is Tina Moore, a signature member of the Pastel Society of America and Pastel Society of the West Coast Board.

The art league is celebrating 47 years of supporting visual arts and artists, and about 75 of its members will be represented in the multidisciplinary exhibit. ■

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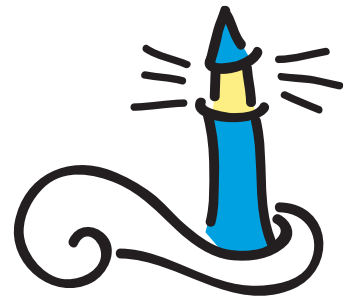
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HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during July 29-Aug. 9

Pleasanton

- 3741 Bairn Court** Laffins Trust to J. & S. Fong for \$950,000
- 2420 Bay Meadows Circle** R. & K. Aldenhuyens to J. Sanborn for \$615,000
- 6337 Benner Court** M. & L. Dobbs to B. & J. Bhatti for \$780,000
- 4874 Black Avenue** Fix Trust to M. Suen for \$900,000
- 2283 Camino Brazos** K. & L. Johnson to J. Kim for \$979,000
- 6072 Corte Montanas** J. Frank to R. Markham for \$720,000
- 7717 Cottonwood Lane** C. & L. Potter to J. & S. Cody for \$890,000
- 7734 Creekside Drive** F. Khaleque to S. & P. Kale for \$710,000
- 4108 Foothill Road** GMWJ Limited to K. Gill for \$750,000
- 510 Happy Valley Road** HPROF Limited to W. Tan for \$1,308,500
- 1162 Hearst Drive** R. & D. Whipple to M. & M. Blecha for \$1,800,000
- 4373 Krause Street** R. Laidlaw to W. Chui for \$745,000
- 2666 Minton Court** S. Harrah to S. & S. Arounsack for \$975,000
- 784 Palomino Drive** R. Resnick to Adams Trust for \$1,155,000
- 3132 Paseo Robles** M. & C. Williams to Z. Yu for \$1,240,000
- 4074 Payne Road** A. Mittal to M. Ashraf for \$807,500
- 991 Rose Avenue** E. Woolsey to Martz Trust for \$779,000
- 4759 Saginaw Circle** H. Zahn to Blue Fire Investments for \$415,000
- 4533 Shearwater Road** Richard Trust to S. Viswanathan for \$1,061,000
- 5567 Sonoma Drive** Lake Trust to P. Singh for \$1,815,000

- 2731 Spinosa Court** Richey Trust to X. Yuan for \$1,020,000
- 5848 Sterling Greens Circle** C. Wu to G. Ramadugu for \$1,170,000
- 4429 Sutter Gate Avenue** Wall Trust to J. & E. Dorff for \$900,000
- 1171 Wenig Court** Wicks Trust to B. Ng for \$1,539,000
- 1872 West Lagoon Road** Serrano-Ayala Trust to Menon Trust for \$1,580,000

Dublin

- 8144 Aldea Street** S. & R. Ramsey to R. Lavalley for \$839,000
- 6560 Bantry Bay Street** S. Rubin to M. & J. Thies for \$805,000
- 6119 Bay Hill Court** C. & V. Svoboda to K. & D. Mehr for \$1,950,000
- 3708 Brodie Way** R. & C. Fetterhoff to A. Barua for \$1,085,000
- 8263 Cardiff Drive** V. & R. Midgley to M. & M. Larsen for \$775,000
- 5612 Cedar Crest Terrace** L. & E. Liptak to U. Tibrewal for \$1,095,000
- 3695 Central Parkway** F. & Y. Reyes to N. Coy for \$835,000
- 3726 Central Parkway** N. Christensen to G. Atwal for \$750,000
- 5900 Dublin Boulevard** Pulte Home to X. Kong for \$877,000
- 5976 Dublin Boulevard** Pulte Home to R. & K. Patel for \$406,500
- 10739 Dulsie Lane** Lopez Trust to V. & L. Nanduri for \$640,000
- 2691 Forino Court** O. & J. Rivera to Vinay & Prasuma Trust for \$1,445,000
- 5351 Francia Court** H. & S. Tamane to S. Bhandari for \$865,000
- 4185 Goodyears Road** Brookfield Trio to C. Zhao for \$778,500

Source: California REsource

SALES AT A GLANCE

This week's data represents homes sold during July 29-Aug. 23

Pleasanton (July 29-Aug. 9)

- Total sales reported:** 25
- Lowest sale reported:** \$415,000
- Highest sale reported:** \$1,815,000
- Average sales reported:** \$1,024,160

Dublin (July 29-Aug. 9)

- Total sales reported:** 23
- Lowest sale reported:** \$406,500
- Highest sale reported:** \$1,950,000
- Average sales reported:** \$889,826

Livermore (July 29-Aug. 9)

- Total sales reported:** 24
- Lowest sale reported:** \$440,000
- Highest sale reported:** \$1,550,000
- Average sales reported:** \$812,583

San Ramon (Aug. 15-23)

- Total sales reported:** 29
- Lowest sale reported:** \$395,000
- Highest sale reported:** \$2,075,000
- Average sales reported:** \$935,259

Source: California REsource

OPEN HOMES THIS WEEKEND

Castro Valley

- 5 BEDROOMS**
- 3967 Recreation Road \$1,390,000**
Sun 1-4 Brigitte Huntlemann 260-2508

Danville

- 4 BEDROOMS**
- 244 Saint Christopher Drive \$999,000**
Sun 1-4 Jennifer Swalve (209) 552-9806

Dublin

- 3 BEDROOMS**
- 6926 Brighton Drive \$619,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Jennifer Swalve (209) 552-9806
- 4 BEDROOMS**
- 7414 Mancini Court \$899,800**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200

- 5 BEDROOMS**
- 7788 Ridgeline Drive Call for price**
Sun 1-4 Lisa Sterling-Sanchez 980-9265

Livermore

- 2 BEDROOMS**
- 1688 Bluebell Drive \$555,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 847-2200
- 3 BEDROOMS**
- 2952 Kennedy St. \$579,000**
Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273 / 519-8226
- 4 BEDROOMS**
- 509 Alden Lane \$1,295,000**
Sun 1-4 Linda Futral 980-3561
- 1650 Vetta Drive \$1,180,000**
Sun 1-4 Cindy & Gene Williams 918-2045
- 5 BEDROOMS**
- 182 Obsidian Way \$1,050,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Blaise Lofland 846-6500
- 2479 Rivers Bend Circle \$1,169,000**
Sun 1-4 Blaise Lofland 846-6500

- 1513 Aria Court \$1,250,000**
Sun 1-4 Cindy & Gene Williams 918-2045

Pleasanton

- 2 BEDROOMS**
- 1844 Harvest Road \$738,000**
Sun 1-3 Dave & Sue Flashberger 463-0436
- 3 BEDROOMS**
- 4645 Black Ave. \$1,150,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273/519-8226

- 4 BEDROOMS**
- 5114 Mount Tam Circle \$1,269,000**
Sat/Sun 2-4 Doug Buenz 785-7777

- 2317 Romano Circle \$1,639,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273/519-8226
- 9647 Crosby Drive \$2,685,000**
Sun 2-4 Doug Buenz 785-7777
- 3630 Pontina Court \$3,395,000**
Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273 / 519-8226

- 5437 Ridgevale Road \$1,029,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Tim McGuire 462-7653
- 5111 Northway Road \$999,900**
Sun 1-4 Tim McGuire 462-7653

- 269 Kottinger Drive \$949,000**
Sat 11-3/Sun 1-4 Dee Teigland 201-8316
- 1061 Gray Fox Circle \$1,634,900**
Sat 1-3 Dave & Sue Flashberger 463-0436

- 1443 Germano Way \$2,699,000**
Sun 1-4 DeAnna Armario & Liz Venema 260-2220/413-6544

- 5 BEDROOMS**
- 1807 Tanglewood Way \$1,270,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273/519-8226
- 3362 Hadsell Court \$978,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Sean Jolley 621-4063

- 6709 Arlington Drive \$1,950,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 DeAnna Armario & Liz Venema 260-2220/413-6544
- 1357 Whispering Oak Way \$1,549,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 DeAnna Armario & Liz Venema 260-2220/413-6544

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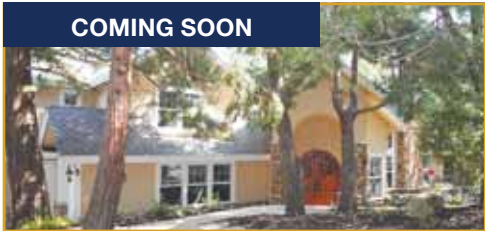
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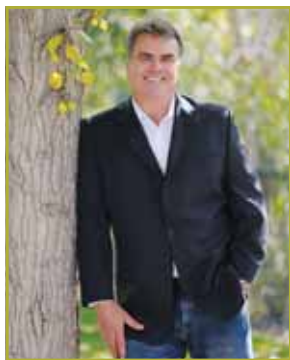
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Q & A: Do I Have to Stage my Home?

Q: I am thinking about selling my home, and I have read that staging a home is a good idea. However, I have limited resources, and the thought of staging my home is overwhelming to me at this point. Do I really have to stage it? Alice in Pleasanton

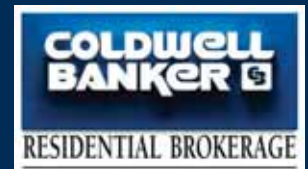


Alice, that is a great question. The short answer is no, you do not have to stage your home. You can sell any property in any condition provided it is priced properly. For some sellers, staging is problematic because they just don't have the time or energy to thin out closets, remove furniture, etc. Sometimes sellers just want to sell the property the way it is without having to do a long list of items that the Realtor or stager recommends. Sometimes there is resistance to change, for example after the passing of a loved one. These are valid feelings, and the good news is that no you do not HAVE to stage your home.

The biggest benefit of staging a home before putting it on the market is that you increase the appeal of the property. Buying a home is an emotional decision first. How the home "feels" to a potential buyer is arguably the biggest factor in determining if they are going to pursue it. The goal of staging and preparation is to make the house feel more open, spacious, and inviting. It does not have to be expensive. In fact, many home stagers can use most if not all of the owner's furnishings to transform the look and feel of the home. Things like rearranging or removing furniture, or adding greenery and light, bringing in accessories or art, and even painting can be done with a very small expense on the part of the seller. And the results can be dramatic. Because so much of the decision on the part of the buyer is based on the emotional impact of the home, it makes sense to do all you can to improve Go to www.680homes.com to read the rest of this article.

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w/Majestic Views, Grmt Kit, Frml DR, FP & More!
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2665 Cowan Way \$1,260,000
Elegant Wine Country Home
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3 ~ New construction homes in Pleasanton

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Located in the heart of Pleasanton and close to the Downtown area. These 3 homes offer 3,837 sqft of living space on a 10,000 sqft lot with a 3 car garage. Welcome home as you enter through an open wood rail framed front porch overlooking a wooded walking trail and court. Location. Located on the main level is The Master Bedroom offering a sitting area and access to the rear yard along with its master bath suite.

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6222 RUXTON CT.
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Opportunity awaits! This Expanded 2,083 sqft home offers a spacious and open floor plan with many original features of the home. 4 bedrooms and 2 bath. The rear yard is an amazing 11,640 sq.ft offering the opportunity to have a garden and so much more.

Close to Pleasanton's desired schools ~ shopping and several commute avenues for access. This is home you won't want to miss.

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SOLD AT \$2,000,000



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The wow factor is to be found in this single story 3 bedroom 2 bath 1,561 sq.ft. home. Offering a fantastic rear yard with a covered patio for year round entertaining and overlooking a pool enhanced with a waterfall and professionally landscaped. The homes open floor plan, new flooring, recessed lighting & dual pane windows were just a few additional features of the homes desired charm. Close to the downtown area, shopping, easy commute access and award winning schools.

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6344 Benner Court, Pleasanton

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Stunning west side home with 5 bdrms, 2.5 baths and over 2300 sq. ft. This home is a 10+. All custom high end upgrades throughout! **\$1,150,000**



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4239 Denker Drive, Pleasanton

One level home with granite slab kitchen! 3 bdrm, 2 remodeled baths, cozy family room w/ pellet stove. Large backyard with deck! **LOW \$800,000's**



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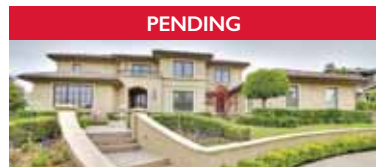
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Offered at \$859,000



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Offered at \$2,549,000



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