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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING



JACK LEMMER

Heath Hardesty, lead pastor at Valley Community Church (center), cuts ribbon opening Inklings coffee house on Main Street, joined at his side by Mayor Jerry Thorne and Inklings' general manager Hannah Arionus.

Inklings coffee house opens downtown

Inklings, a name associated with a literary discussion group from the University of Oxford in the 1930s, opened its coffee and tea shop Tuesday in downtown Pleasanton in the vacant building at 530 Main St. once occupied by Round Table Pizza.

The new business is affiliated with Valley Community Church, which has long operated a coffee and tea service in the lobby of its church at 4455 Del Valle Pkwy. However, the Main Street business is operating as a separate corporation from the church, with a separate board of directors and management team. Valley Community Church is a shareholder of the holding company.

Even so, the church's influence was apparent at grand-opening ceremonies Tuesday when Heath Hardesty, the lead pastor at Valley Community Church, led the celebration with a prayer, joined by Inklings president Mark Lortz. Then we all went inside, where coffee aficionados like me found a custom-built coffee bar, hand-selected antique furniture and decor and wainscot paneling reminiscent of coffee houses at the turn of the 20th century.

Some might say that the last thing Pleasanton needs is another coffee shop, but this one is different. Every detail, from the gold tin ceiling to the built-in bookcases to the attached event center with meeting space for more than 100 have been carefully selected and crafted to stand out from other coffee houses.

Books from eras past and present line the walls and can be thumbed through or borrowed. There is even rumor that a secret passage waits to intrigue guests both young and old. Every aspect of the shop has been carefully thought through to create a unique place of wonder and excellence where residents of the Tri-Valley can gather together.

Inklings will occupy and use both floors of the building, which at one time when it was a pizza parlor was a destination for soccer and other youth sports clubs' end-of-season

meals and award ceremonies. The new floor plan will accommodate small wedding ceremonies and receptions, movie nights and other similar types of events.

The first floor has been renovated with a coffee bar and table seating, an assembly area with a portable stage, a green room that performers and lecturers can occupy when not using the stage, two small meeting rooms, a small kitchen and restrooms. The assembly area will host a variety of special events, which will primarily be held from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Small church gatherings also will use the building, primarily on Sundays.

Inklings also features a 1,500-square-foot event center, which will host a number of events designed to bring people together in varied ways, such as concerts, art shows and open-mic nights. The event space will also be available for rent, with special pricing for local nonprofit organizations and Tri-Valley residents.

Inklings will be serving Portland-based Stumptown coffee. Espresso drinks will be served, along with its Nitro and cold brew coffee on tap. You can also enjoy a cup of coffee carefully brewed by hand right in front of you with Stumptown's single origin pour-overs. In addition, there's Compassion brand tea, with all of Compassion's profits going to support medical aid and education in Africa.

For those who may want a bit to eat with their beverage, Inklings is offering gluten-free breads, sliced-and-slathered toast with locally sourced jams and spreads, bakery goods and pies.

"Inklings truly is a community place," said Hannah Arionus, general manager. "As we open the doors, I already see lasting friendships being formed as our community is brought together over excellent coffee and the art of conversation."

For more information, visit www.inklingscoffee.com ■

About the Cover

Pleasanton schools superintendent Rick Rubino examines a damaged science lab station in a Pleasanton Middle School classroom. Millions of dollars in tax revenue generated by the bond Measure I1 would go toward new middle and high school science labs. Photo by Julia Reis. Cover design by Kristin Brown.

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Streetwise

ASKED AROUND TOWN

What temptations do you have trouble resisting?

Tania Chernow *Home health aide*

Oh, I'm a terrible eavesdropper. When I hear people having a conversation within earshot of me, I just can't help but want to tune in and listen to what they are talking about. No one would ever suspect that of me, so I often have the opportunity to hear all sorts of juicy stuff because people don't realize that I'm listening in.



Ken Herman

Retired

I have a terrible time resisting food. I love food and I love to eat. If it looks appetizing, I just can't resist it. Even if it doesn't look so appetizing, I can't resist it. So I make sure to get plenty of exercise so that I don't put on weight.



Jonathan Marx

Medical communications specialist

I have three things I have trouble resisting: (1) reading on my phone when I should be trying to fall asleep, (2) snacking in the evening after I've eaten dinner, and (3) listening to too much political information about the upcoming election.



Ellen Elpidah

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I have trouble resisting the temptation to learn every fact I can uncover. I'm a total info-maniac. I want to know everything about everything and to be as knowledgeable as I can be about as many subjects as possible.



Ted Alstott

Insurance inspector

I absolutely cannot resist Tillamook ice cream. If I see it in the supermarket, I can't help but buy it. There are times when I avoid the freezer aisle at the supermarket so that I won't buy it because it's just not very healthy.



—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

Have a Streetwise question? Email editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

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Re-Elect

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1. Continue to be the lone voice for the **SLOW and SMART GROWTH** policies that formed our award-winning town.
2. More **QUALITY DRINKING WATER** is needed. We should expand recycled water systems for irrigation to help "drought proof" Pleasanton.
3. Plan for a larger **LIBRARY AND COMMUNITY CENTER**, currently the "busiest building in town." A larger library will provide support for all ages: Students, Seniors, ESL readers, tots, tutoring, Wi-Fi, e-books, meeting rooms, books on CDs, movies, music and more.
4. Protect **OPEN SPACE & RIDGELINES**. Scenic hills and open space should be preserved for all to enjoy, not just a few.
5. **CONTINUE TO GET THINGS DONE!** I supported: the Veteran's Memorial, Bernal Park-2, Workday Campus, Preserving historic homes, reduced pension debt, a dog park, 10 miles of recycled water pipe and more. I also support our hardworking police & fire personnel that protect us and keep us safe.

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Sunday, October 30

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DIGEST

Mussel inspections

Starting tomorrow, all watercraft wanting to launch into the water at Shadow Cliffs Regional Recreation Area will need to be inspected for quagga mussels as the East Bay Regional Park District is expanding its invasive mussel program to the Pleasanton park.

The new rules apply to all boats, canoes, kayaks, inflatable crafts, paddle boards and float tubes.

A background inspection reviews the vessel's history to make sure it was not operated in quagga-infested waters, and a visual inspection examines all parts and equipment of the watercraft, officials said.

Any watercraft that fails the inspection will not be permitted to launch.

The inspection fee is \$7 for motorized vessels, and if the vehicle passes, it has the option of being banded to waive the inspection fee for the next visit. Car-top and inflatable vessels have a \$3 inspection fee — good for 30 days, although the vessel must be inspected every visit. For more info, visit www.ebparks.org.

Cricket for Cubs

Youth cricket club Cricket for Cubs, a not-for-profit sports organization, is holding its Laser Dandiya and Bollywood Night event on Oct. 8 from 6-10 p.m. at Harvest Park Middle School to raise funds and awareness about cricket in the Tri-Valley.

The event will focus on the group's efforts during the past year, including offering free coaching at local schools, donating cricket kits to schools, raising awareness and interest in the community and creating cricket infrastructure in Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon.

The organization also aims to expand its coaching programs to four new schools this year to bring its campus total to 10. For more details, visit www.cricketforcubs.org.

'On the Islands'

The Pleasanton Public Library is continuing its monthly "On the Islands" classic film series on Thursday with a screening of "I Walk With a Zombie," a 1943 horror film by director Jacques Tourneur and starring James Ellison, Frances Dee and Tom Conway.

The free event, held the first Thursday of each month through June, is hosted by Las Positas College humanities professor Steve Chiolis and takes place at 6:30 p.m. in the large meeting room at the library, 400 Old Bernal Ave.

Upcoming scheduled screenings include "Donovan's Reef" in December, "From Here to Eternity" in April and "Blue Hawaii" in June. To learn more, call the library at 931-3400, ext. 4. ■

School board names new Harvest Park principal

'I'm not going anywhere — I'm here to stay,' Robin Munsell says

By JULIA REIS
The Pleasanton school board appointed Robin Munsell as the new Harvest Park Middle School principal Tuesday night, less than a week after the school's first-year head administrator abruptly announced his resignation.

The board members approved Munsell's appointment in closed session at its regular meeting by a 4-0 vote, with board vice president Mark Miller absent.

Munsell, who will start at Harvest Park on Monday, has spent the last four years as an assistant principal of Gale Ranch Middle School in San Ramon. Prior to that, she worked as an English teacher at Castro Valley High School for seven years.

Munsell was a top finalist among the interviewees for the Harvest Park

vacancy in June, but ultimately Ethan Cheever was selected for the job, according to district spokesman Patrick Gannon. Cheever announced last week that he would be resigning effective today.

As an introduction before Munsell spoke, Pleasanton's assistant superintendent of human resources Dianne Howell read aloud comments that references had made about Munsell.

"One of the best I've ever seen in terms of instruction and leadership, 'hard worker,' 'dedicated,' 'respected by teachers' — I could go on and on," Howell said.

Munsell's introduction was met with loud applause. She told the board and the audience that she was excited to start Monday.

"I'm beyond excited to step into this role," Munsell said. "I know there

have been a lot of leadership changes, and I want everyone to know that I'm committed to the Harvest Park students, staff and community."

After her introduction, Munsell said that she's "heard amazing things" about Harvest Park and is excited to bring what she's learned in San Ramon to Pleasanton. She added that her initial approach will be to build relationships and learn more about the school.

"I'm passionate about supporting all students in their learning and teachers in their practice," Munsell said.

Asked about the recent turnovers in the Harvest Park principal position, Munsell said she has a track record of only leaving schools to get a promotion and has worked at just two schools in her career.

"I always commit 120% to the school and community I'm working in," Munsell said. "I'm not going anywhere — I'm here to stay."

Munsell is Harvest Park's sixth principal in a little over a year.

In summer 2015, principal Ken Rocha was promoted to director of education for the district's elementary and middle schools. Jill Butler was selected as interim principal for the school year, but due to some district-level resignations that led to administrative vacancies, she was



Robin Munsell

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Chamber, Realtors endorse candidates

Support Thorne, Pentin, Ritter for city; chamber likes challengers for school board

Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne and City Council candidates Jerry Pentin and Herb Ritter won the endorsements this week of the Bay East Association of Realtors and the political action arm of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce.

Thorne and Pentin are seeking re-election in the Nov. 8 municipal contest. Ritter, currently chairman of the city's Planning Commission, is seeking election to one of two seats available on the council.

The two other candidates, Julie Testa who is campaigning to unseat Thorne as mayor and Councilwoman Karla Brown, were not endorsed by either organization, even though Brown is an associate broker and real estate agent with Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices, a real estate agency in Pleasanton.

All candidates running for the mayor's position and City Council participated in the interview process, both at Bay East and with the chamber's Business and Community Political Action Committee (BACPAC).

In addition, the chamber's BACPAC endorsed retired Hart Middle School principal Steve Maher and Kathleen Rueggegger for election to one of three seats available in November on the Pleasanton school board. Rueggegger has served as executive assistant to school superintendents in Pleasanton and Palo Alto.

The BACPAC did not endorse either of the two incumbents — Jamie

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Tanya Ludden gives Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne a hug after he named her as this year's winner of the coveted Mayor's Award at a celebration Friday in the Senior Center.

Mayor's Award goes to community leader Tanya Ludden

PTA president, nonprofit activist has run 9 political campaigns in Tri-Valley

By JEB BING
Tanya Ludden, a longtime leader in the parent-teacher association who has also served as a board member for large community organizations including the Northern California Alzheimer's Association and ValleyCare Health Foundation, was presented with the Mayor's Award by Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne last Friday night.

Ludden has been directly involved in child advocacy at the community, state and national level. Her affiliations include the PTA, where she served as the local, county and district president, overseeing 167 schools within Alameda County.

Her compassion for community involvement has led to successfully

running nine political campaigns in the Tri-Valley. She is currently an elected delegate on the California State Democratic Committee.

"Tanya has been a Pleasanton resident for more than 22 years now, and I think she has been participating in some way to benefit the community ever since she and her family moved here from Florida," Thorne told the 300 guests at the Mayor's Award dinner at the Pleasanton Senior Center. "Florida's loss has certainly been our gain."

Thorne said that when Ludden and her family moved to Pleasanton, she and her husband Tom made a deal: He would be the one to go out into the world and make a living and Tanya would be the one to

go out into the world and make a difference.

With three young children of their own to raise, she immediately got involved in the local PTAs where her children attended school, quickly rising in the ranks to become president at both Harvest Park Middle School and Amador Valley High School.

"But her work wasn't confined to just the local schools, and her work didn't end the moment her children graduated from school either," Thorne said. "She embraced making a difference with such zeal that she became involved in children's advocacy issues at the county, state and

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RHONDA CHASE

Rabbi Laurence Elis Milder of Congregation Beth Emek in Pleasanton checks the shofar, which he will blow during services Sunday night in observance of the Jewish new year. It's a custom associated with the holiday.

Jewish community to observe new year starting Sunday night

Year 5777 celebration includes blowing of the shofar

By JEB BING

The Tri-Valley's Jewish community will usher in the Jewish New Year on Sunday night with special observances at Congregation Beth Emek and at the Chabad of the Tri Valley in Pleasanton.

Rosh Hashanah begins at 7:30 p.m. as year 5777 begins on the Jewish calendar and lasts for the next two days. Customs associated with the holiday include sounding the shofar, eating a round challah and tasting apples and honey to represent a sweet new year.

Beth Emek, located at 3400 Nevada Court next to the Bernal Avenue

bridge, will start the year with a new way of thinking about synagogue membership.

"This is the time of year when many Jews think about joining a synagogue," Beth Emek's Rabbi Laurence Elis Milder said. "We wanted to get away from the language of dues and make our congregation more accessible, regardless of financial means."

Chabad's High Holiday services also will be open to all regardless of background or affiliation. The Chabad's Rabbi Resnick said membership or tickets are not required to join. Services will be at the Masonic Lodge at 3370 Hopyard

Road, which the Chabad of the Tri Valley is buying.

"According to tradition, at the New Year the doors of heaven are open. God accepts all prayers, from anyone," Resnick said. "The least we can do is open our doors as well, to the entire community."

"With the opening of the new Chabad Center for Jewish Life just a few weeks away, this New Year brings added excitement for the entire community," Resnick added. "We're looking forward to a year of joy, peace, and prosperity for the entire community."

Congregation Beth Emek, one

of a small but growing number of synagogues in the country that have left behind the conventional model of synagogue membership based on dues, is now inviting people to contribute what they can afford. It has implemented a "Gifts of the Heart" program, encouraging members to contribute from their own hearts.

"God told Moses to accept gifts from everyone whose heart moved them," Rabbi Milder said. "We expect to see many people at this year's High Holy Days who have worshiped with us for several years and we invite them to consider membership."

"The Jewish New Year is a time when we examine what is important in life, make new commitments and renew the bonds that unite us," he added. "We hope that our new view of synagogue commitment brings more people to Beth Emek and strengthens the bonds in our community."

"The sound of the shofar touches our hearts and souls, calling upon us to become kinder and holier individuals," explained Rabbi Resnick. "While 'New Years' is usually associated with partying and celebration, the Jewish New Year is observed with reverence; a time for reflection and resolution."

The shofar will be blown on Monday and Tuesday during services at 11:45 a.m. with an additional family shofar blowing at 6 p.m. those evenings. A complete High Holiday schedule is available online at www.JewishTriValley.com.

For information about Congregation Beth Emek's High Holy Day services, contact the synagogue at 931-1055 or visit www.bethemek.org. ■

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national level."

She worked with school representatives to create a new media center at Village High School, served as a board member on the Northern California Alzheimer's Association, on the ValleyCare Health Foundation and at Sunflower Hill.

"Tanya is driven by the underlying philosophy that 'a life lived for others is a life worth living,'" Thorne said. "What Tanya has accomplished so far is so much more than many of us accomplish in a lifetime."

"It would appear that a little bit of Tanya has rubbed off on her children," Thorne said as Ludden's three children and her husband Tom joined her on stage.

Their daughter Lisa is a teacher at Amador Valley High. She and her husband Ron welcomed twins three months ago. Son John serves with the Navy's EOD Special Forces. Their other son, Michael, is a social worker in Alameda County, where he works to place foster children in good homes.

"Lisa, John and Michael, you would make any parent proud," Thorne said.

Thorne also welcomed members of the City Council and the city's commissions and committees to the 2016 Mayor's Award dinner.

"For 45 years, we have come together as a community to celebrate those who give of themselves by serving in our community and helping us create this place we all call home," he said. ■



By Rob Rosas

IF YOU suffer from lower back pain and sciatica, you are among four out of five Americans who will suffer with this crippling spinal condition.

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*— Janine Mattison,
21-year Pleasanton resident
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Couple donate trailer to fire recovery efforts

'They're doing some good work up there,' Lions Club member says

By JEREMY WALSH

Pleasanton residents and local Lions Club members Rick and Joann Lydon recently donated their 36-foot travel trailer to a not-for-profit organization working to rebuild homes destroyed by wildfires the past two summers in Lake County.

The Keystone Montana Big Sky fifth-wheel is already in use in the rural Northern California community, as temporary housing for residents on their property while their homes are being constructed through the efforts of the Hope Crisis Response Network, according to Rick Lydon.

"They're doing some good work up there," Lydon said of the network's "Hope City" project to rebuild 80 houses in southern Lake County.

The Lydons decided they wanted to donate their trailer to a worthy cause earlier this year after logging about seven years of travel memories

with it, including visiting all 48 continental United States, he said.

They thought, "Let's give it to someone who's going to get some good use of it," Lydon recalled.

The couple soon honed in on the Lake County fire recovery and with the help of a Lions Clubs International district official, got in touch with the Hope Crisis Response Network.

Rick Lydon delivered the fifth-wheel to Middletown on Aug. 31.

"Your gift provides hope for a hurting family. Thank you for joining with us as we work in this community," network representative Kevin Cox told the Lydons in a thank-you letter after the donation.

The organization has funding in place to construct half of its 80-home goal for homeowners who survived the Valley and Clayton fires but had little to no insurance to rebuild their houses, Cox said.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Pleasanton Lions Club members Rick and Joann Lydon recently donated a travel trailer to the Hope Crisis Response Network to aid in its efforts to rebuild homes destroyed by fire in Lake County. Shown: Rick Lydon hands the keys to network representative Kevin Cox as Lions Club member Dave Sanchez looks on.

"This is only possible because of the generosity of people like (the Lydons) and the thousands of volunteers in our network. Together, we can rebuild and restore the lives of those who lost so much," he added. ■

Lynnwood United Methodist celebrating 50th anniversary this weekend

By JEB BING

Lynnwood United Methodist will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a Jubilee dinner Saturday and two Jubilee communion worship services at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The public is invited to the Sunday services where the Rev. Staci Current, Methodist district superintendent, will preach.

Former pastors who served Lynnwood Methodist and community

leaders will attend one of the two services with a free brunch to be served following each one.

Lynnwood United Methodist met in 1966 for the first time in a garage on Santa Rita Road, then at Frederickson Elementary School in Dublin, then at Camp Parks military chapel. The congregation later met in a building owned by St. Augustine Catholic Church and shared by the YMCA and St. Bartholomew Catho-

lic Church before purchasing land at its current site, 4444 Black Ave., in Pleasanton.

The Reverends Heather Leslie Hammer and Diana Bohn serve Lynnwood United Methodist Church as



Rev. Heather Leslie Hammer

co-pastors. Church membership has grown from 66 members at its charter service to 474 today.

In the past two years, the congregation has added space in its fellowship hall and expanded its patio. In 2014, Lynnwood won the Pleasanton Community of Character Award for its service in the community.

For more information, visit the church website at www.lynnwood.org or call 846-0221. ■

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Rohovit retiring from PPD after 26 years of service

Lieutenant was one of first school resource officers

Pleasanton Police Department Lt. Scott Rohovit is retiring today after 26 years of service.

He began his career with Pleasanton police in 1990 after serving for four years in the U.S. Navy.

He has held a variety of assignments, including as the department's DARE officer, a K-9 handler and as one of the city's first school resource officers.

"In each of these highly

public assignments, Scott was well known for his outgoing and friendly demeanor with the public and for his incredible dedication to the department and community," City Manager Nelson Fialho said.

Rohovit was promoted to police sergeant in 2008 and to lieutenant in 2010, where he served as a watch commander and the department's special operations lieutenant. ■

—Jeb Bing



COURTESY OF PPD

Pleasanton police Lt. Scott Rohovit is stepping into retirement today.

PRINCIPAL

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then appointed Pleasanton Middle School's principal.

Steve Maher and Amy Theberge took over as interim co-principals for Harvest Park last November and served through the end of the school year.

Outgoing principal Cheever was appointed in June and started July 1. Prior to taking the job in Pleasanton, he was the principal of Parkside Intermediate School in San Bruno.

In an email to the school community last week, Cheever said he had accepted a new position closer to home, changing course because the demands of his job have been harder on his family than was anticipated. His resignation is effective today.

Gannon said last week that Cheever alone made the decision to leave and that the district did not know of any other reasons behind his departure. He did not know where Cheever was headed next, and Cheever has

not returned a request for comment.

After Cheever informed the district of his decision, officials considered appointing an interim principal or bringing in a retiree for a period of time but decided to go back to the group of top candidates from June, Gannon said. Shortly after Cheever announced his resignation via email, Rubino said he would recommend Munsell as his replacement to the school board.

On Tuesday evening, board president Jamie Yee Hintzke said it plans to have a discussion on the district's hiring processes at a future board meeting.

Maher, a school board candidate and retired Hart Middle School principal, was the only person who spoke about the matter during the public comment period, saying he was pleased to hear that discussion would be taking place.

"The current hiring process has negatively affected our students, staff, parents and community at-large," Maher said as several audience

members wearing Harvest Park attire stood up in support.

Munsell's appointment Tuesday followed two meetings at Harvest Park on Monday night where district officials discussed the change with school parents who had been invited via email. The email was not sent to the media or the public at large.

About 60 people attended in total, along with Rubino, Howell, Gannon and Alisal Elementary School principal Karen Johnson, who is a Harvest Park parent and former colleague of Munsell, according to district officials.

Rubino said that parents listened well and had good questions about Cheever's resignation and the district's hiring processes.

"I think parents left feeling very informed and in a much better state than when they entered and had a lot of questions and concerns," Rubino said. "We're going to be making it a very high priority to ensure a stability in our school administration." ■

CANDIDATES

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Yee Hintzke and Valerie Arkin — who are seeking re-election to their positions on the school board.

Bay East did not endorse candidates for the school board.

"Endorsements were based on interviews with each candidate, their alignment with objectives in (the chamber's) 'Pleasanton 2020: A Community Vision,' and, in the case of incumbents, their track records, said John Sensiba, BACPAC's chairman.

"In complete contrast to four years ago when three incumbents were re-elected by acclamation, this election is wide open and features two well qualified challengers and two eight-year incumbents vying for three seats," he added. "We are pleased to endorse Steve Maher and Kathleen Ruegsegger, as they are the right people at the right time for Pleasanton schools, and we're excited at the prospect of their fresh perspectives."

With regard to the Pleasanton mayor's race, the BACPAC board determined that in his first two terms as mayor, Thorne made good on his pledge to focus on fiscal accountability, jobs, Bernal Park Phase 2, cemetery improvements and shopping locally.

"He solidly represents Pleasanton on regional, state and national boards and commissions while remaining a staunch advocate for local control," according to the BACPAC statement. "Thorne is best qualified to lead our

city and deserves re-election."

For election to the Pleasanton City Council, Sensiba said the BACPAC reviewers found that Councilman Pentin and challenger Ritter offer a combination of experiences that are most closely aligned with the chamber's goals.

"In our view, (they) are best qualified to help Pleasanton remain the Bay Area's best place to live, work and raise a family," Sensiba added.

BACPAC found that: "Pentin consistently does his homework and thoughtfully arrives at conclusions he believes are in the best interests of the entire community, even when that may mean taking an unpopular stance from time to time. In our book that's synonymous with true leadership. His 25-year track record of civic engagement and community service are second to none, and he deserves re-election."

In endorsing Ritter, the BACPAC stated: "He brings an infectious positive energy to all that he does, and after six-plus years on the Parks (and Recreation) Commission and four years on the Planning Commission, he's passionate about making a difference as a council member."

"Ritter is keenly aware of the importance of maintaining a strong local economy in order to sustain the very highest of public services and amenities synonymous with quality of life in Pleasanton," the BACPAC endorsement added. "His energy, creativity and common sense will be a great

asset in our community's quest for a new library and civic center."

Kim Ott, president of the Bay East Association of Realtors, said that in endorsing Thorne, Pentin and Ritter in the Nov. 8 election, her organization found that they represent the interests of buyers, sellers and home owners at the local level.

"The candidates we endorse understand the important role home ownership plays in creating and maintaining stable communities," Ott said. "They are also committed to creating housing opportunities and defending private property rights."

"Some cities are attempting to balance creating housing opportunities for current and future residents with community resistance to new development," Ott added. "Other 'built out' cities are considering policies to protect tenants while not driving property owners out of the rental housing business."

"During our interview process, we learned that all of the candidates have a range of awareness about the issues that impact home ownership," Ott said. "Those who we are endorsing shared the most practical and realistic solutions to the challenges facing home owners and maintaining a high quality of life in their cities."

"A core value of our association is leadership," Ott added. "We know how hard candidates running for election have to work and appreciate their desire to serve the community." ■

—Jeb Bing

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State, federal bills inspired by Steinle case focus on law enforcement gun storage

By JEREMY WALSH

The shooting death of Pleasanton native Kate Steinle in San Francisco last year by a gun stolen from a federal ranger's car has given rise to new state legislation and a recently introduced federal bill each aimed at stopping law enforcement firearms from getting into the wrong hands.



Kate Steinle

Gov. Jerry Brown signed into law Monday legislation from a Bay Area state senator that requires new standards for peace officers when storing their guns in their cars.

Approval of the new California law comes less than two weeks after Danville's congressman, Mark DeSaulnier, introduced a bill that would mandate all federal agencies to implement rules to help prevent law enforcement officers' service weapons from being lost or stolen.

"Locking a firearm when it is not in use should be standard practice," DeSaulnier (D-Concord) said in a statement earlier this month. "Yet, the glaring gap in current policies regarding gun safety has led to federal law enforcement weapons being stolen and subsequently used in crimes."

DeSaulnier, who said his proposal would help close that gap, and State Sen. Jerry Hill (D-San Mateo), whose

legislation was signed by the governor Monday, each pointed to the Steinle case and the shooting death of a muralist in Oakland last year among the stolen-gun incidents that motivated their respective bills.

Steinle, 32, was killed on San Francisco's Pier 14 the afternoon of July 1, 2015 by a bullet — that ricocheted off the ground — fired from a gun that had been stolen from the car of a U.S. Bureau of Land Management ranger, according to investigators.

A little more than two months later, 27-year-old Antonio Ramos was shot dead as he worked on a mural in Oakland, with the gun stolen from a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officer's car, according to investigators in that case.

Hill's Senate Bill 869 — known as "Firearms: securing handguns in vehicles" — requires all peace officers, as well as any other person, when leaving a handgun in an unattended car to lock the firearm in the trunk or place the gun in a locked container that is not in plain view.

As Hill said when he introduced the legislation, it aims to close a loophole that makes officers "exempt from the safety requirements for guns left in a car that apply to everyone else."

A violation would be punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000. The regulation does not apply to a peace officer "during circumstances requiring immediate aid or action that are within the course of his or her official duties."

Meanwhile in Congress, DeSaulnier on Sept. 14 introduced his "Federal Law Enforcement and Public Protection Act," House Resolution 6024.

The freshman congressman's bill would force the leaders of all civilian and military federal law enforcement agencies to create rules requiring their officers to store and safely lock their firearms when not kept in their personal possession.

"My bill would ensure that federal law enforcement officers are properly storing their guns to protect the public and themselves," DeSaulnier said. "This bill would put into place simple reforms to make certain our law enforcement uses best practices that can save lives."

The legislation would put the onus on the officer to store their service weapon by using smart guns and smart locks, trigger locks, safes, gun-lock boxes or other means approved by the agency, which would decide the discipline for violations.

The guns could not be kept in personal or patrol vehicles except for temporary storage when in court, when other options aren't available, or if authorized by the agency. If an officer's gun is stolen or lost, the incident would need to be reported to the FBI, U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, and relevant state and local agencies.

HR 6024 was referred to the House Armed Services Committee. ■

County Democrats oppose anti-Costco Measure MM

The Alameda County Democratic Party has endorsed three candidates for the Pleasanton school board and recommended that voters vote no on Measure MM, which would restrict zoning on Johnson Drive to buildings no greater than 50,000 square feet.

The party made no endorsements of candidates seeking the office of Pleasanton mayor or for seats on the City Council, although it did endorse candidates in municipal races in Dublin and Livermore.

It also endorsed the re-election of John McPartland to the District

5 seat on the BART Board of Directors. He is being challenged by former Pleasanton Mayor Jennifer Hosterman.

The candidates Democrats have endorsed for the Pleasanton school board are incumbents Valerie Arkin and Jamie Yee Hintzke and retired Hart school principal Steve Maher, who is seeking election to one of three seats available on the board in the Nov. 8 election. A fourth candidate, Kathleen Ruegsegger, is also seeking a seat on the board.

Democrats also recommended Yes votes on the three bond measures

on the Pleasanton ballot, including Measure II, the \$270 million Pleasanton school facilities bond measure. The other bond measures supported by the Democrats are Measure RR, a \$3.5 billion BART bond measure, and Measure A1, the Alameda County \$580 million affordable housing bond.

Measure MM, which would amend the Pleasanton General Plan to limit retail businesses from building large box-stores on Johnson Drive, is one of only four of the numerous measures on the November ballot the Democrats are opposing. The others are Measures BB, CC and DD, city of Berkeley measures dealing with a minimum wage ordinance and a rental unit gross receipts tax. ■

—Jeb Bing

DSRSD hires new administrative services manager

By JULIA REIS

The Dublin San Ramon Services District has brought Carol Atwood on as its new administrative services manager.

Atwood, who began her job Monday, will oversee 24.5 positions in accounting, customer service, information services and human resources for the agency that provides sewer service to Pleasanton by contact and water and wastewater services to Dublin and parts of San Ramon.

Most recently, Atwood served 19 years with the city of Cupertino

heading up its human resources, finance and information technology divisions and the city clerk's office. Atwood has 32 years of municipal financial experience and three years' experience working for KPMG in its government audit section.

"I'm very impressed with Carol's financial management experience in both the private and public sectors," DSRSD general manager Daniel McIntyre said in a statement. "She's been doing the job of an administrative services manager for 19 years. I feel very fortunate to have her join our team."

Atwood is replacing John Archer, who will retire later this fiscal year. She is from the Tri-Valley and attended Livermore High School.

In other DSRSD news, the agency recently announced an opportunity for Tri-Valley residents to take a behind-the-scenes tour of its resource recovery facility. The facility, located on Johnson Drive in Pleasanton, cleans 10 million gallons of wastewater a day and produces a billion gallons of recycled water every year.

The free 90-minute tour starts at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 12 and is suitable for adults, teens and children ages 10 and up. Reservations are required. For more information, visit www-dsrdsd.com/tour or call 875-4565. ■



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Gloria Marie Stahlnecker

June 30, 1927 – September 7, 2016

Gloria Marie Joseph Stahlnecker, a lifetime Pleasanton resident, passed away at the age of 89 years, on Wednesday, September 7, 2016, following a life well lived.

Gloria was born on Second Street in Pleasanton to Joe and Mary Joseph. Gloria's paternal Joseph (Damiao) family is considered one of Pleasanton's Heritage Families, having settled in Pleasanton in the 1870's. Gloria attended school in Pleasanton, graduating from Amador High School in 1945.

During WWII, Gloria served as a hostess at USO (United Service Organization) dances held at Pleasanton's Veteran's Memorial Building. Additionally, she and her father hosted many soldiers, sailors and marines from Camp Shoemaker (now known as Camp Parks) for dinner. For many years, Gloria remained pen pals corresponding with those she met. After graduating high school, Gloria worked at Camp Shoemaker and at the Livermore Veteran's Hospital as a secretary.

Just a year or so after he sold her a car, Gloria married Herbert Elwood Stahlnecker in May, 1950. The couple settled in Pleasanton, raising four children, Carl, Paul, Brian and Annette. While rearing her children, Gloria was actively involved in local PTA, Den Mother for her son's Cub Scout Den, team mom and taxi for her children's various sports teams, and an adult leader for Kottinger 4-H. She also worked at Valley View and Alisal Elementary schools from 1974-1980.

Gloria was a member of the Saint Augustine's Catholic Church and an active Life Member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (LAVFW), including terms as Auxiliary President, until her mobility issues curbed her involvement. As a member of the LAVFW, Gloria organized an annual Holiday Boutique fundraiser from which the proceeds were used to serve local military service personnel, veterans and/or their families. She served proudly on the advisory committee overseeing the restoration and rededication project of the Pleasanton's Veteran's Memorial Building. Throughout her life, Gloria enjoyed cooking (she was a great cook), crafts, crossword puzzles and spending time with her family and many friends, many of whom she had known for years including those from the Amador High School.

Gloria is preceded in death by her parents Joe and Mary Joseph, her sister Alice Joseph Lowell, her husband Herbert Elwood Stahlnecker, and her son Carl Stahlnecker. She is survived by her sons, Paul Stahlnecker, Brian Stahlnecker and his wife Sandra McDonald, daughter Annette Stahlnecker, grandson Scott Stahlnecker and great-grandchildren Mikaela Elgert-Emery, Ryder Elgert-Emery, Mariah Stahlnecker and Sydney McDonald.

A memorial Mass was held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, September 29, 2016 at St. Augustine Church, 3999 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Gloria's memory to: Pleasanton Veterans Memorial Project (Vet Memorial Project P.O. Box 520, Pleasanton, CA 94566 or pleasantonveteransmemorial.com), Fisher House (111 Rockville Pike #420, Rockville MD 20850 or fisherhouse.org) or Hope Hospice (6377 Clark Ave. Suite 100, Dublin, CA 94568 or hopehospice.org) or charity of your choice.

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Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

Pleasanton police offer new 'exchange zone'

The Pleasanton Police Department has a new resource for residents that want to make safe in-person transactions.

An "exchange zone" has been completed by converting two parking spots in the front parking lot of the police station, located at 4833 Bernal Ave.

It is a well-lit area under 24-hour video surveillance — albeit without live monitoring — where people can make safe transactions. The designated area is meant to deter those wanting to commit a crime and give residents a public meeting place so they don't have to disclose where they live.

Pleasanton police Sgt. Pat Walsh said in an email that designated transaction areas like this one are becoming more common across the country, and that the department's parking lot has for years been a meeting place for people selling cars or exchanging custody of a child. He added that the Pleasanton exchange zone was created partially as a response to an increase in the number of calls for service where officers were being asked to observe an exchange.

"By providing the exchange zone, we hope the community will feel more comfortable with the transactions and the criminal will be naturally discouraged from their behavior knowing the exchange location will be the police department," Walsh said.

The exchange zone is available now for private-party transactions, no appointment necessary. The two spaces, which were previously marked as visitor parking, are explicitly for these transactions.

In other police news:

- The body of Blake Cochran, who was reported missing Sunday, was located late Tuesday about a quarter of a mile from the Laurel Creek staging area parking lot in a remote area off of the marked walking path.

An investigation into where Cochran was last seen led Pleasanton police to the discovery of Cochran's vehicle at the staging area. Searches for Blake began immediately, including three separate searches of the Laurel Creek recreational area and the connecting foothills.

After a third search, police found Blake, who was deceased, in a remote area off of the marked walking path. Based on an initial investigation, there was no evidence located that would indicate foul play, police said.

The Pleasanton Police Department has been in contact with Cochran's family and the Alameda County Sheriff's Office Coroner's Bureau throughout the investigation. ■

—Pleasanton Weekly staff

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

Sept. 24

Commercial burglary

- 10:35 a.m. in the 2900 block of Hopyard Road

Fraud

- 2:50 p.m. in the 2700 block of Huff Drive

Theft from auto

- 4:15 p.m. in the 4700 block of Woodthrush Court

- 6:20 p.m. in the 3200 block of Mandevilla Court

Graffiti offense

- 4:41 p.m. in the 700 block of Main Street

Domestic battery

- 7:17 p.m. in the 8100 block of War Glory Place

Residential burglary

- 10:15 p.m. in the 5900 block of Hansen Drive

Sept. 23

DUI

- 3:46 a.m. in the 6600 block of Amber Lane

Theft

- 8:36 a.m. in the 2300 block of Woodthrush Way; theft from auto

- 1:47 p.m. in the 1500 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

- 2:44 p.m. in the 5500 block of Springdale Avenue; theft from auto

- 5:29 p.m. in the 2100 block of Arroyo Court

- 5:44 p.m. in the 2100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

- 10:13 p.m. in the 5000 block of Franklin Drive; theft from auto

Vandalism

- 5:08 p.m. in the 4700 block of Willow Road

Domestic battery

- 5:59 p.m. in the 1100 block of Vineyard Avenue

Sept. 22

Theft from auto

- 8:35 a.m. in the 4700 block of Herrin Way

Fraud

- 2:04 p.m. in the 5300 block of Sunol Blvd.

DUI

- 4:33 p.m. at the intersection of First Street and Stanley Boulevard

Sept. 21

Domestic battery

- 7:33 a.m. at the intersection of Case and Bernal Avenues

- 11:30 p.m. in the 4100 block of School Street

Theft

- 7:36 a.m. in the 4800 block of Bernal Avenue; auto theft

Robbery

- 8:21 a.m. in the 1800 block of Paseo Del Cajon

Bette J. Dela Fuente

Bette J. Dela Fuente passed away on September 16, 2016 after suffering a sudden heart attack.

She touched many lives with her quick, warm smile, positive attitude, loyalty, and genuine fun-loving spirit.

Bette was born in Vacaville, CA and graduated from Mountain View High School, where she was a majorette.

Bette married Vince Dela Fuente in 1953. They made their home in Sunnyvale, CA, where they had their two children Russell and Loren. Bette worked in San Francisco for the FBI as part of a secretarial pool, as a bank teller at American Savings and Loans in Sunnyvale, and as an aid for special needs children at Los Altos High School.

Bette was an excellent golfer and, with her husband Vince, was a member of Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton for 30 years. Bette achieved eight "Holes in One" during this time, the most recent happening this past June. Vince and Bette traveled together around the world to many countries, and if a golf course was there ...they played it!

Bette is survived by her loving husband of 63 years, Vince Dela Fuente, devoted children Russell Dela Fuente of Fremont, CA, Ms. Loren Loduha of Pleasanton, CA, and granddaughter Sarah Loduha, currently attending college in Madison, WI.

A Celebration of Life was held Saturday September 17, 2016 at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton.

"In dreams I'll be with you dear tonight and I'll pray for that day when, we two will meet again, until then, Sweetheart.... Aloha"

~ Harry Owens



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Nancy McCormick

July 28, 1938 – September 10, 2016

On September 10th, Nancy McCormick lost her hard fought battle against leukemia. Nancy was very proud to have been born and raised in San Francisco. After graduating from Mercy High School she attended San Francisco City College where she made life long friends. Making an independent choice for the time (and one that greatly worried her mother) she and her friend Fran moved to Hawaii



where she met Jim Wulferdingen. After marrying in San Francisco, Jim and Nancy moved to Pleasanton in the late sixties and raised four children. They were divorced in 1983 whereupon some of Nancy's greatest adventures began! Living in Pleasanton until 2004 she then moved to Lincoln, California. Throughout her years, Nancy was fortunate to work in many places where she developed lasting friendships. She was witty, warm, loved a good party, and tough as nails. She is survived by her sister Peg Weiss (Bud) daughters Julie Wulferdingen (Rob) Jamie Wulferdingen Graves (Mark) Chris Wulferdingen (Paul) and son Scott Wulferdingen (Catlin). Nancy was a wonderful grandma and survived by her lucky grandchildren Roberto, Rafael, Matthew, Alex, Sebastian, Oliver, Jay, and Natalie. She is also survived by nephews, nieces and too many wonderful friends to list. Her family would like to especially thank her friends Chris and Jean for their friendship and support these last four months.

A celebration of life will be held on October 8th in Lincoln, California. For more details please email c_wulferdingen@yahoo.com

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Leone H. Berg

November 30, 1923 – September 20, 2016

Leone Henrietta (DeGroot) Berg passed away peacefully on September 20 2016, after 92 wonderful years. Marilyn, her daughter, and her grandson Eric were with her. She was born in Niagara, Wisconsin on November 30, 1923, to Nellie and James DeGroot. She worked at Fox River Paper Mill until Jerry "Bud" Berg married her April 19, 1947, after his military service. The couple then moved



to Detroit, Michigan where Leone took great joy raising their four kids: Marilyn (Dale) Nordquist, Mark (Dawn) Berg, Arlene Berg (died at age 3) and Ken Berg (Beth died at 48). Leone was a devoted Mom, homemaker and wife with Jerry for sixty-one years when Jerry passed away in 2008. Leone was involved with the church choir and volunteered at different charities including the American Cancer Discovery Shop in Pleasanton California. Leone loved to garden and socialize with many dear friends from all over. They enjoyed traveling in their Airstream trailer, as well as visiting many foreign countries. Leone has seven grandkids; a sister; and many nieces and nephews, other relatives, and many friends.

A funeral service will be held in Appleton, Wisconsin on October 4, 2016.

Memorial contributions may be directed to a memorial fund in Leone's name, to American Cancer Discovery Shop in Pleasanton, California.

Leone will be forever remembered as a kind and gentle woman who was well loved by all who were blessed to know her. She will be dearly missed by those she leaves behind.

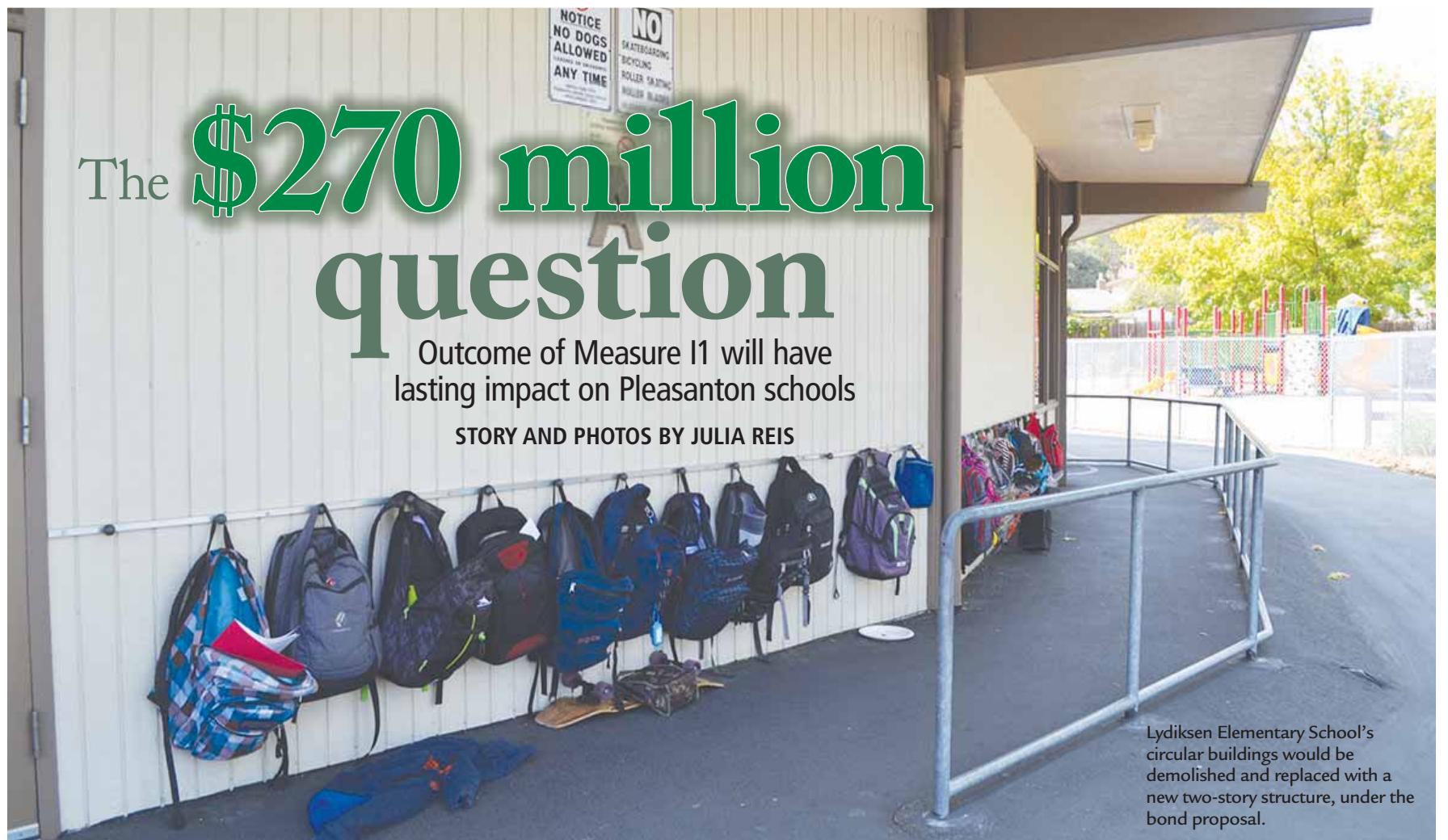
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The \$270 million question

Outcome of Measure I1 will have lasting impact on Pleasanton schools

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JULIA REIS



Lydiksen Elementary School's circular buildings would be demolished and replaced with a new two-story structure, under the bond proposal.

“Updated and in some cases obsolete.” That’s how Pleasanton Unified School District Superintendent Rick Rubino summed up the state of the facilities that serve approximately 15,000 students and hundreds of teachers and staff.

It’s the conclusion reached by district officials years ago that prompted research into local schools’ infrastructure needs and how they could be addressed. Years of consideration culminated with the school board’s unanimous vote in July to place a \$270 million facilities bond measure on the ballot for the Nov. 8 General Election.

That initiative is Measure I1, also known as the “Pleasanton Unified School District School and Classroom Safety, Renovation, Construction and Modernization Measure,” and it’s asking voters this central question:

“To repair and upgrade aging classrooms and facilities at local schools; provide 21st century learning technology and facilities; improve school safety and security; update science labs; improve energy and water efficiency; renovate, construct, and acquire classrooms, equipment and

facilities, and construct a new elementary school, shall Pleasanton Unified School District issue \$270,000,000 in bonds, at legal rates, with independent citizen oversight, annual audits, all funds used for local schools, and no money used for administrators’ salaries?”

If more than 55% of Pleasanton residents who vote on the measure check “yes,” the measure will pass, imposing a new tax of \$49 per \$100,000 of assessed value on Pleasanton property owners.

For example, a family that owns a home with an assessed value of \$500,000 would pay an additional \$245 in taxes each year. A property with an assessed value of \$800,000 would see \$392 in taxes each year resulting from Measure I1. Senior citizens would not be exempt from the tax.

If Measure I1 succeeds and all the bonds are issued and sold, the current best estimate is it would cost the district \$540.5 million to repay the bond debt, according to the ballot measure.

With the tax rate determined, the school board whittled down a list of possible projects to fit within the \$270 million in revenue that such a bond is expected to generate.

The projects fall into four categories: modernizations and new infrastructure at a cost of \$139 million; safety and security with a roughly \$29 million allocation; creating 21st century learning environments including new science and technology facilities for \$97.8 million; and energy and water improvements that would cost \$10 million.

Projects range from the installation of site fencing and video cameras at all schools to modernizing Lydiksen Elementary School to the construction of a new elementary school on a site to be determined.

While the board’s final approved project list contains budgeted amounts up to \$270 million, the ballot measure itself does not include cost estimates. It states that the final cost of each project will be determined “as plans are finalized, construction contracts are awarded, and projects are completed.”

It also notes that the school board cannot guarantee the bond will generate enough money to complete all listed projects. Regardless of funding availability, inclusion of a project on the list is not a guarantee that it will be completed, but only projects on the list could be funded by Measure I1 revenue.

As of June 30, the district reported it had an estimated \$5.7 million available for projects, most of which comes from developer fees.

It’s been 20 years since Pleasanton voters passed Measure B, the last school bond, which generated \$70 million for facilities improvements. Roughly \$42 million in outstanding general obligation bond debt remains from that measure. That debt will be completely paid off in 2023, according to the district.

In the two decades between the two Pleasanton bond measures, neighboring school districts have seen funding come in from multiple bond initiatives.

Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District voters have passed three school bonds in the last 20 years, as have San Ramon Valley Unified voters. Dublin Unified has seen two such measures pass. During the June election, Livermore passed a \$245 million bond with 67% voter approval and Dublin passed a \$283 million bond with 60% approval.

That fact plays into Rubino’s rationale about the need for bond funding. Pleasanton school facilities and infrastructure in their current state are not meeting the needs of students and teachers, Rubino said, putting youth at risk



District officials say the HVAC systems district-wide, like these at Amador Valley High School, are outdated.



Left: Pleasanton school officials say the Amador Valley High gym is in need of repairs. Measure 11, the \$270 million bond on the November ballot, could help fund that work if it passes.
Middle left: Andy Su, who teaches science at Pleasanton Middle School, demonstrates how he uses water coolers and pitchers for students' science experiments since his classroom doesn't have sinks.



Board-approved bond project list

Safety and security: \$29 million

- Upgrade fire alarm systems at all schools for consistency and student safety: \$7,647,500
- Install site fencing at all schools: \$6,181,250
- Install video cameras in main areas at all schools: \$2,250,000
- Implement VOIP phones, bells, clocks, and intercom/all-call: \$4,609,200
- Install exterior lighting upgrades: \$1,900,000
- Upgrade security system and door key/locks: \$6,468,750

21st century learning environments including new science and technology facilities: \$97.8 million

- Upgrade electrical service/infrastructure district-wide: \$12,937,500
- Upgrade HVAC district-wide: \$22,500,000
- Provide classroom technology district-wide (1:1, classroom audio visual): \$15,000,000
- Middle school science labs: \$17,388,000
- High school science labs: \$16,560,000
- Replace and upgrade district wired network, MDF and IDF closets: \$13,394,625

Energy and water efficiencies: \$10 million

- Install solar structures: \$7,000,000
- Install water efficient toilets and fountains (including new hydration stations), plumbing and sewer system upgrade, install isolation valves: \$3,000,000

Modernizations, renovations, replacements of existing facilities, former leases: \$139.3 million

- Remove temporary portables and build a new school: \$35,000,000
- Roofing replacement/repairs to address years of ongoing roof leaks: \$8,041,950
- Build, modernize, and upgrade existing school buildings and classrooms or replace portables, including FF&E: \$81,000,000
- Build new classrooms and facilities at Lydiksen Elementary School to replace removed circular buildings: \$30,000,000
- Payoff certificates of participation: \$15,247,527

Note: The Pleasanton school board approved a final bond project list in July. Project costs are estimates, and inclusion on the list is not a guarantee the project will be completed, regardless of available funding.

of not being able to compete adequately in the workforce. "It's clear if the bond doesn't pass, our students are not going to have a competitive advantage," Rubino said. "They're not going to have the tools they need to prepare for college and careers in the 21st century."

That concern is part of what's driving proponents into action.

The ballot argument in support of Measure 11, authored by five local residents, encourages voters to "keep Pleasanton schools among the best." A Yes on 11 campaign has also been launched with a Facebook page and a website that includes a frequently asked questions page and links for volunteering and donating. PUSD employees can participate in the campaign, but not during work hours and not using district resources.

No ballot statement was submitted in opposition of Measure 11.

While bond proponents schedule precinct walking and phone banking, district officials are doing what they can to educate voters about the need. Next month, they will start giving school tours to interested community members who will learn about the current conditions of schools, items on the bond project list and taxpayer information.

District officials took this reporter on a tour of Amador Valley High, Lydiksen Elementary and Pleasanton Middle schools to demonstrate some of the changes that would be made with bond funding.

Administrators pointed out an array of what they say are necessary improvements, some of which the schools shared in common, such as replacing heating and air conditioning systems from the 1980s and modernizing science labs.

There are also signs of aging and disrepair evident in the nooks and crannies of campuses, from dry rot outside the kindergarten pod at Lydiksen to water intrusion at Pleasanton Middle.

One of the marquee items on the bond project list is the proposal to demolish Lydiksen's pods, the five circular buildings on campus that house the school's classrooms, office and library. In their place would go a two-story structure, as outlined in the district's facilities master plan.

The estimated \$30 million overhaul would free up more playground space and lead to a better learning environment, according to Jacob Berg, Lydiksen's principal. "It would be quite drastic for Lydiksen," Berg said.

Pleasanton teachers and school administrators say the current facilities inhibit them in a number of ways. The Ly-

diksen pod classrooms, for example, are pie-shaped, meaning one end is significantly narrower than the other. That makes furniture configuration tricky, according to Berg.

The Lydiksen classrooms also have limited storage and thin walls, so students can get distracted by a noisier classroom next door, said Kylene Calvo, a fourth-grade teacher at Lydiksen.

"(The space) is very limited," Calvo said. "My kids either have their desks or they're on the floor."

For science teachers at Pleasanton Middle School, living with the current facilities has meant making do.

Andy Su, who teaches sixth- and eighth-graders, uses water pitchers and buckets for students' experiments because his classroom lacks sinks. Jad Gaytan, an eighth-grade science teacher, eliminated an experiment from her curriculum because it requires the use of gas and her classroom has dealt with leaks in the past.

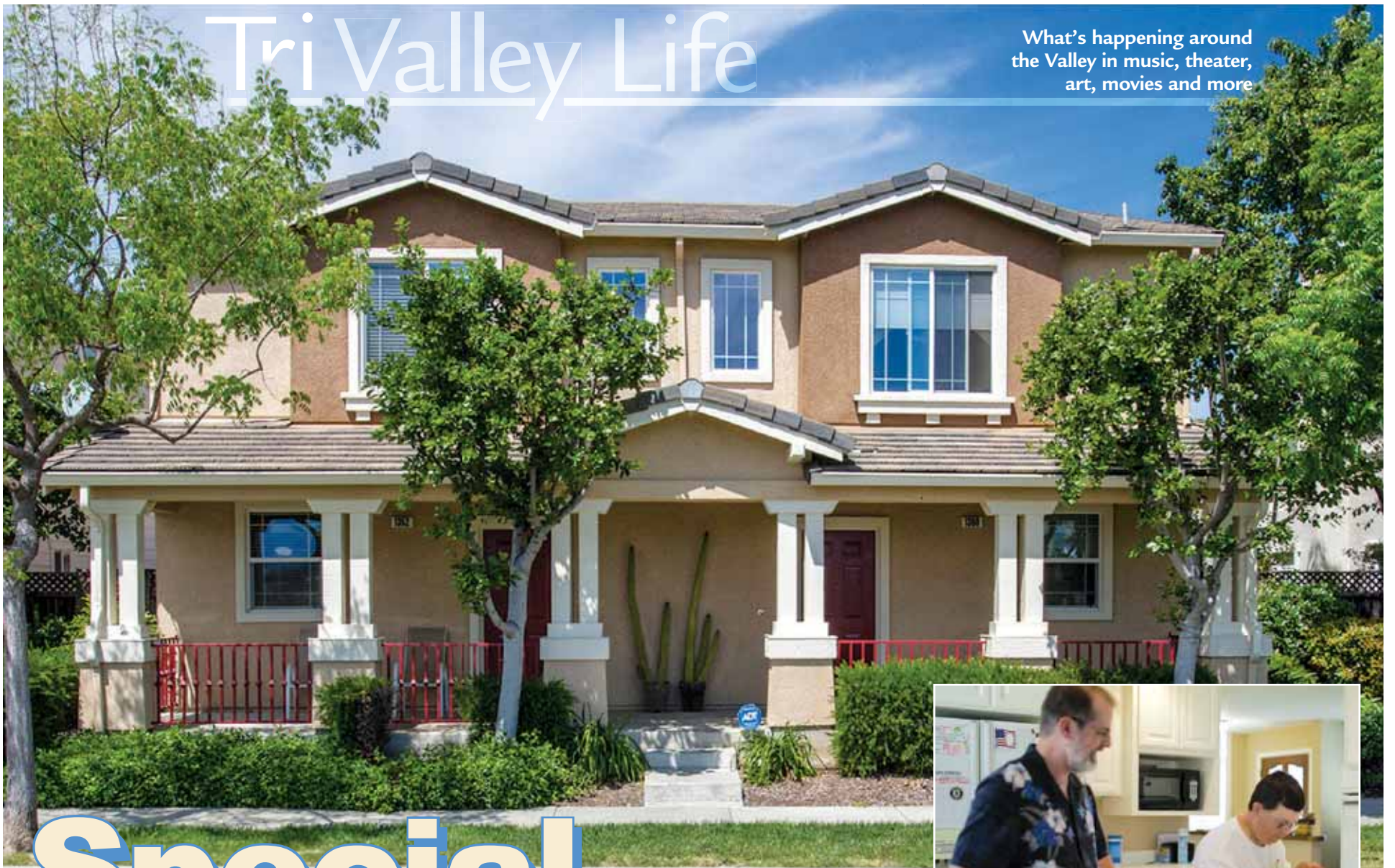
These problems, Rubino said, will not remain stagnant if the bond fails. There are no alternative funding sources identified aside from Proposition 51, the \$9 billion public school facilities bond on the California ballot this fall. PUSD would have to provide matching funds to qualify for state assistance should Prop 51 pass, according to Rubino.



Lydiksen principal Jacob Berg discusses the space constraints stemming from the school's circular classroom buildings. Those pods would be demolished and replaced with a new building, under the bond proposal.

"We would continue to decline, and all the effects of a deteriorating school and the absence of a 21st century education for our students are bound to have a negative impact," he said. "Our wonderful teachers, staff and parents do the best they can to provide for our children, but we are now in a desperate time."

For more information on Measure 11, visit the Alameda County Registrar of Voters' Office website at acgov.org/rov or the PUSD website at pleasantonusd.net. ■



Special residents

25th anniversary gala to benefit REACH housing

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Pleasanton residents don't just talk about being inclusive — they really are.

Kay King, a board member of REACH, said the city and the community have helped the organization to purchase homes that are rented to young men and women with special needs.

"We have nine homes, with 26 tenants," King said. "The bottom line is our tenants, that they are safe and happy, and we can offer them a secure place to live where they feel like part of the community."

REACH is applauding its 25th anniversary with a fundraising event, REACH for the Stars, at Castlewood Country Club from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 5. Cost is \$100 for an evening of tasty tidbits, fine wine, drawings and celebration.

REACH — Resources Education Activities Community and Housing for Special Adults of the Tri-Valley — was founded in 1990 by a group of parents who wanted their adult off-

spring with developmental disabilities to be able to live locally.

"The founders had that vision, they wanted their children to develop as best they could," King said. "Our tenants may have Down syndrome, cerebral palsy, autism, Asperger's. We want them to thrive and flourish and be active in the community."

One tenant recently moved out to attend UC Davis. Others have stayed as long as 15 years. REACH has a waiting list that fluctuates between 20 to 30 people, male and female.

King, board chair, is planning the fundraiser with vice chair Sharon Almeida, CEO of Cents & Sensibility Inc. in Pleasanton, and treasurer Pat O'Brien, who is CFO for Leisure Sports.

"Our volunteer REACH board members come from different walks of life but we all have a passion to be part of these people's lives," King said.

One highlight of the evening will be the

premiere of a video by Future Films, which has several REACH tenants in its program to train videographers.

Although REACH's original focus was housing, it has expanded to provide other services, addressing and providing fitness, social and educational opportunities.

King started her retirement volunteer work with the special needs community as a basketball coach for RADD (Recreational Activities for the Developmentally Disabled) athletes. REACH has been a longtime financial supporter of RADD, providing uniforms, equipment and scholarships and sponsoring its annual Winter Ball.

"Whatever disabilities they had disappeared as I began to understand them and love them for who they are," King recalled. "This made the cause where they could live independently all the more meaningful for me. Why shouldn't they live independently? Why shouldn't they

work at Safeway?"

King said that the need is growing, partly due to the rise in diagnosis of autism and partly to the growing population in general. The board stays alert for grants, below-market rentals and creative financing. Brian Gentry, an executive with Fremont Bank, has been a key board member in this regard, King noted.

Another part of the mission is maintaining the homes, so each one will be the best looking on the block.

"The homes have to be in a good neighborhood that is accessible to public transportation," King said. "We have a property manager who does all the maintenance; he is a handyman by trade, who hardly charges REACH anything."

For more information and to learn about helping with donations of money, household items or talents, visit www.trivalleyreach.org. Tickets to the gala can be purchased online, by calling 980-6739 or at the door. ■



Top: REACH works hard to make sure its homes for adults with special needs, such as this one on Oak Vista, are the best maintained on the block. (Photo by Mike Sedlak)

Above: REACH home resident Adam Pinney makes a salad for dinner while his support person David Davis looks on.

(PHOTO BY ZACH GOLDBERG)

Discover downtown spooks

Ghost guides lead annual walk on the haunted side

Downtown Pleasanton has long been recognized as home to many ghosts, from the Gay Nineties Pizza building, constructed around 1890, to the Pleasanton Hotel, where a woman was murdered in 1870 and

is rumored to have never left.

During the bewitching season, Museum on Main offers its annual Ghost Walk to teach people more about Main Street's spooky spirits.

"Ghost Walk is a unique experi-

ence and has successfully brought the haunted side of Pleasanton to 'life' through the stories and experiences collected from psychics, ghost hunters and shop workers over the years," executive director Jim De-

Mersman said.

The family-friendly tour has taken place during the Halloween season for more than 10 years, led by volunteer ghost guides. Approximately 1,200 people partake each year and all of the tour times sell out in advance, according to organizers. Most of the attendees are adults, from all around the Bay Area, but children also attend and have a great time.

Tours take two hours and cover the most haunted sites along Main Street, with guides discussing the history that spawned the spooks, and actors playing the roles of various ghosts around town.

"Ghost Walk is more spooky than it is scary. It's not a haunted house type of program where people jump

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out to scare you," DeMersman said.

The actors are from Pleasanton's teen improv group, Creatures of Impulse.

"The improv team is a great addition to Ghost Walk," DeMersman said. "They are so fun playing the many roles of the downtown ghosts, and we are pleased they will be back again this year."

Some conjecture that Pleasanton has ghosts because it is located at a crossroads that was well-traveled even by the East Bay's earliest inhabitants. Another explanation, according to historians, is Pleasanton's location in a valley, which gives it a boundary or a sense of place. And it has many streams, under and above ground, which traditionally attract spirits.

Join a Ghost Walk to learn more. Tours depart the museum every 30 minutes between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 21-29. Ghost Walks take place rain or shine so dress appropriately. Costumes are encouraged.

The cost is \$18 for adults; \$13 for children 12 and under. Tickets are on sale now, and advance ticket purchase is recommended, at www.museumonmain.org; by phone at 462-2766; or in person at Museum on Main at 603 Main St. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli



MUSEUM ON MAIN

Spirits of Pleasanton's past will come alive during Museum on Main's annual Ghost Walks on two weekends toward the end of October.

Gratitude Gathering 2016

Interfaith group offers variety of spiritual practices

Interfaith Interconnect of the Tri-Valley is hosting Gratitude Gathering 2016, a program to let participants experience ways gratitude is expressed in various faith traditions and other spiritual practices.

The free event will take place from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 8 at Asbury United Methodist Church, 4743 East Ave. in Livermore. Attendees are welcome to attend all or part of the morning. No registration is required.

Check-in begins at 9 a.m. with light refreshments and time to socialize, with composer Don Lewis of Pleasanton playing music. "Dedication of the morning" will take place in the sanctuary at 9:30 a.m. with opening words by Feraiidoon Mojadedi, reflecting on Islam and Gratitude, and Lewis will play music on the organ and piano, including leading participants in a song of gratitude, "One More Day" by Margaret Douroux.

Other sessions will include:

- Zaheer Mohammad leading zhihr, the Islamic spoken remembrance of Allah.

- Forms of prayer and chant from Catholic, Hindu and Jewish traditions led by Franciscan Brother Michael Minton of San Damiano Retreat Center, Shanta and Indira Bulkin of East West Sanskrit Institute and Emma Root of Congregation Beth Emek.

- Marcella McCormick, yoga and meditation teacher, facilitating a session on walking and seated mindfulness meditation.

- Judy Hughes of First Presbyterian Church, Livermore leading participants in the practice of walking the labyrinth.

- Fariba Mizban offering a session on sacred drumming.

- Gratitude expressed through the art form of collage facilitated by Linda Culpepper of Asbury Methodist.

- Members of The Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints performing sacred music and leading

participants in song.

More details are on the Facebook page of Interfaith Interconnect, which comprises 16 Tri-Valley congregations. Visit its website at interfaithinterconnect.weebly.com. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli

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Vote for Swalwell, Glazer, Baker, Hosterman

Here are the Pleasanton Weekly's endorsements of candidates for Congress, State Senate, State Assembly and the Bart Board of Directors that serve the interests of Pleasanton voters.

15th Congressional District

Based on his seasoned service in Washington and earlier as a Dublin city councilman, we again endorse Congressman Eric Swalwell for re-election in the 15th Congressional District, which includes Pleasanton.

Swalwell is a member of the Dublin Lions Club, Hayward Rotary, Cornerstone Church in Livermore and serves on the advisory council of Tri-Valley Conservancy.

Add to that his "day job" as a member of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, charged with oversight of the U.S. intelligence community, as a ranking member and top Democrat on the Subcommittee on the CIA, as a member of the House Committee on Science, Space, and Technology, and on the subcommittees on energy research and development and research and technology.

Over 70% of the legislation he's supported has been bipartisan. He stays connected to our community, participating since elected in more than 800 community events. As we've written before, "What's there not to like about this guy?" Swalwell will face Republican Danny Turner in the Nov. 8 election. We say vote for Swalwell.

7th State Senate District

First elected to the State Senate in a special election in 2015, Steve Glazer has proven to be a maverick centrist Democrat who proposes and votes on legislation based on issues, not party politics.

Not surprisingly, unions and organizations steeped in Democratic Party affairs have opposed much of his efforts. In fact, he has worked with Republican Assemblywoman Catharine Baker to advance issues of mutual interest in both houses. A former political adviser to Jerry Brown, Glazer nevertheless has opposed the governor's wasteful high-speed rail

plan and a twin-tunnels project to ship water through the Delta.

As a former mayor of Orinda, he is also experienced in local government. He holds a bachelor's degree from San Diego State University and served on the California State University Board of Trustees. Glazer is being challenged by Republican Joseph Rubay, who lacks political experience. We support Glazer for re-election to his first full term in the State Senate.

16th State Assembly District

We endorse incumbent Assemblywoman Catharine Baker for re-election. Baker has consistently pursued bipartisan decisions as a legislator, emphasizing education as the gateway to opportunity and working to empower local decision-making rather than state mandates.

She was elected in 2014 after a lively campaign against then-Dublin Mayor Tim Sbranti, a Democrat, to represent the 16th District, which includes Pleasanton. She is the mother of school-age twins, has been a parent leader in local schools, served as vice president of the Dougherty Elementary School Site Council and on several school improvement committees.

She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago, overcoming cancer her senior year to graduate Phi Beta Kappa and with honors. She later went on to earn her law degree from UC Berkeley School of Law.

Baker's opponent, Cheryl Cook-Kallio, recently retired after more than 39 years as a classroom teacher. She served on the Pleasanton City Council for eight years, being termed out in 2014. She said friends had urged her to run for the Pleasanton school board, which we would also encourage.

As a Republican, Baker helps keep the state from having a one-party, Democrat-controlled Legislature. Vote for Baker.

BART Board of Directors, District 5

Former Pleasanton Mayor Jennifer Hosterman is seeking election to the District 5 seat on the BART Board of Directors, currently held by John McPartland, whose term expires in December and is seeking re-election on Nov. 8.

We support Hosterman.

District 5 includes the cities of Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore and parts of Hayward and unincorporated areas of Alameda County. The BART stations in this district are Dublin/Pleasanton East at Hacienda, Dublin/Pleasanton West at Stoneridge Mall, Castro Valley and Hayward.

As mayor for eight years and a City Councilwoman before that, Hosterman dealt with issues that included transportation, land use, housing, jobs, air quality, water quality and supply. She also served as co-chair of the U.S. Conference of Mayors water committee and had close-working relations with several federal agencies, where she gained political and financial support for projects that benefited Pleasanton.

Now a real estate professional in Pleasanton, her experience has her well-prepared to serve on the board of BART, the 43-year-old Bay Area transportation agency that is in need of update, repair and new leadership. Vote for Hosterman for the BART Board of Directors, District 5 on Nov. 8. ■

Clarification

An email meant as a personal communication to Pleasanton Weekly editorial staff was inadvertently published as a letter to the editor in the Sept. 23 edition. It was not intended to be published. We apologize for the misunderstanding.

LETTERS

Forgot important detail

Dear Editor,

The Around Pleasanton column last week ("Developer wins praise for 'under-developing' downtown lot") concerning the development on St. John Street had a significant error.

The house in question is described as vacant; however, my sister has lived in the house for the past four years and will be displaced by the development you describe. That may not seem like an important detail, but it will obviously be a major and costly disruption in her life.

—Eileen Armstrong

Thank you to Julie Testa

I want to take a moment to

thank Julie Testa for her community work over many years, not only locally, but at the county level.

I first started working with Julie 10 years ago on a countywide stakeholder committee to draft a family support program, Family Education Resource Center, that now operates in four regions of Alameda County, including our area.

It was a pleasure to collaborate and learn from Julie, as I appreciated her openness in expressing her views. I find it rare and refreshing that a citizen cares enough to be passionately involved in bettering the quality of life for others, whether it be housing, supportive services or her past work as a human services commissioner.

—Marsha McInnis



WEEKLY MEETING NOTICES

City Council Meeting

Tuesday, October 4, 2016 at 7 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- **Continued from September 20, 2016 - Public Hearing:** Introduction of an Ordinance amending Title 20 and relevant sections of the Pleasanton Municipal Code concerning the adoption of the 2016 Edition of the California Code of Regulations Title 24, including by reference the 2015 International Building, Existing Building, Residential and Fire Codes; the 2015 Uniform Plumbing and Mechanical Codes; the 2014 National Electrical Code and the 2016 California Green Building Standards Code
- Presentation by Alameda County on Community Choice Aggregation program

Human Services Commission

Wednesday, October 5, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Receive the Senior Support Program of the Tri-Valley's Year End Report for FY 2015/16
- Review and Discuss Human Services Commission Work Plan 2016/17

CLOSED - Community Development Department

(Building, Planning, Traffic, Code Enforcement)
Thursday, October 6, 2016

- The Permit Center will have business license, housing, utility billing, engineering, and limited building permit services available between 8:00am - 12:00pm and 1:00pm -5:00pm

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Sports



PLEASANTON PREPS

BY DENNIS MILLER

Dons win in comeback fashion

Also: Foothill volleyball claims Royal Classic crown

The sign of a good football team isn't necessarily how they perform when their best lineup is functioning, but rather how they deal with the inevitable adversity they face over the course of a season.

Such was the case Amador Valley faced last Friday when it took on Granada. With key players missing all over the field, the Dons and coach Danny Jones went on a massive Band-Aid mission and pulled it off, beating the Matadors 21-14 to improve their record to 2-3.

"This was just a good team win," Jones said. "That was the biggest part of this — it was a sweet team win."

So how altered was the Amador lineup? Jones had to go with a running back at quarterback, a tight end at running back and a center moving to fullback. Oh and by the way, they put in a new offense two days before the game.

"We didn't throw one pass the entire game," Jones said. "We went with the Wildcat lineup."

Jones had Tore Wiley at quarterback, Brandon Larson at running back and Mason Bartolo at fullback. As expected, things didn't flow on offense at the beginning. In fact, Amador was down 14-0 at the half.

But that all changed and changed rapidly in the third quarter.

Ndem Okoro blocked a Granada punt and the Dons scored, making it 14-7. After a big defensive stand, the Dons got the ball back and took all of one play to tie it up. This time, Okoro took the fly-sweep and rolled 40 yards to make it 14-14.

"It seemed like we scored 14 points in like 30 seconds," Jones said.

The game went to the fourth quarter tied, and it was the Amador defense that had kept the Dons in the game that turned the trick for the game-winner.



COURTESY OF FOOHILL VOLLEYBALL

The Foothill volleyball team were No. 1 after winning the Royal Classic.

The Granada quarterback, who had been harassed by the Amador defense all night, was trying to escape pressure yet again and tried to get the ball away with his left hand.

Instead of getting the ball to a place where no one could catch it, he found Amador lineman Max Moore, who made the interception and went 60 yards for what turned out to be the winning score.

"Our defense was phenomenal and kept us in the game," said Jones, whose Dons host San Ramon Valley (3-1) tonight.

Volleyball

The Foothill girls volleyball capped an outstanding week by taking the title of the Royal Classic in Simi Valley last weekend.

The Falcons opened the tournament beating Downey (26-24, 25-16) and Royal (25-13, 25-17). In their third match, the team fell to Notre Dame-Sherman Oaks (25-22, 23-25, 15-17) but advanced to the playoffs.

After beating Granada Hills and Frontier to advance to the finals, Foothill faced a rematch with Notre Dame. This time the Falcons came out on top, taking the tournament title 25-20, 19-25, 15-9.

Kate Goto and Andreea Paduraru were named to all-tourney team and Kellie Hughes was named tournament Most Valuable Player.

Earlier in the week, Foothill beat Amador 3-1 and Dougherty Valley 3-1.

Water polo

The Amador girls team continued its winning ways last week with three convincing wins over American 17-3, Alameda 11-7 and Dougherty 18-1.

At the halfway point of the season, the Dons had an overall record of 9-3.

To all fall athletic programs: Please make sure to have a team representative email your weekly results by each Sunday to me at acesmag@aol.com. ■



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Skyfall win in Walnut Creek

The Pleasanton Rage U16 Skyfall celebrate after battling through hot weather last weekend to win the Walnut Creek Classic Tournament. The girls went 3-0-1 in the tournament, including a 4-0 victory against Walnut Creek Fusion in the championship match.

TAKE US ALONG



A baseball landmark: Larry and Ana Hernandez, Cindy and Carlos Silveira, and Julie and Vic Villar brought the Pleasanton Weekly to Fenway Park in Boston as part of their trip that also included Rhode Island and Maine.

Correction

Last week's Sports article "ACE golfers headed to nationals" incorrectly identified the stroke of the tournament-winning putt. Drew Kim's putt was for birdie. The Pleasanton Weekly regrets the error.

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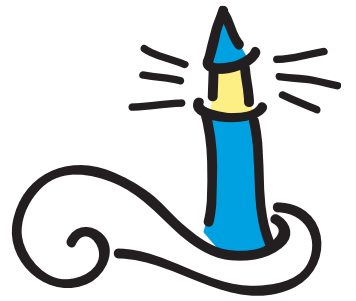
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LICE CLINICS OF AMERICA - PLEASANTON FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No: 522337 The following person(s) doing business as: LICE CLINICS OF AMERICA - PLEASANTON, 818 MAIN STREET #H, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Masoud Barukzai, 2185 Arroyo Court #4, Pleasanton, CA 94588; Cindy Barukzai, 2185 Arroyo Court #4, Pleasanton, CA 94588. This business is conducted by a Married couple. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Masoud Barukzai. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on 09/08/2016. (Pleasanton Weekly, Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7; 2016)

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Concerts

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A WHOLE LOTTA NIGHT MUSIC Unity of Tri-Valley presents an evening of extraordinary music featuring several outstanding performers at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 at Unity of Tri-Valley, 7567 Amador Valley Blvd., Suite 108, Dublin. Performing will be vocalist Joanie Davis with acoustic guitarist Dave Gamble, Americana singer/songwriter David Deerfeeder, and talented pianist Nancy Iskander. This variety show will benefit Unity of Tri-Valley's music program. Admission is free; love offering appreciated. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

MARC BROUSSARD Louisiana's own Marc Broussard will perform his signature smoky R&B and Blues stylings at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14 at the Firehouse Arts Center. Broussard tours with Dave Matthew Band, Chris Isaak, Willie Nelson, and Marron 5 to name a few. Tickets are \$30-\$40. Call 931-4848 or go to www.firehousearts.org.

Festivals & Fairs

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Fundraisers

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REACH FOR THE STARS 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION Join for an evening of celebration, delicious food, wine, raffles and much more from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at Castlewood Country Club. Proceeds benefit Tri-Valley REACH for Special Adults, helping their mission to enable adults with developmental disabilities to live independently. Sponsorship and recognition opportunities available. Tickets are \$100. For tickets and more information, go to trivalley-reach.org.

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Family

20TH LIVERMORE AIRPORT OPEN HOUSE AND AIR SHOW Join Livermore Valley wineries and the City of Livermore to celebrate the 20th annual Airport Open House and Air Show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Livermore Airport. With wine tasting by Livermore Valley wineries, local vendors, vintage cars, music, a fabulous display of aircraft, and a ton of food from Food Truck Mafia.

Film

'SONIC SEA' WITH MICHAEL STOCKER "Sonic Sea" shows why the need to mitigate human noise in the oceans is of great importance for many marine organisms. Marine bioacoustician, Michael Stocker, will conduct a Q&A after this 60 minute film. Meet and greet will be at 6:30 p.m. with the film to follow on Saturday, Oct. 1 at IBEW Hall, 6250 Village Parkway, Dublin. Contact 462-3459 or flick-knight@gmail.com.

OPEN HEART KITCHEN 'A PLACE AT THE TABLE' Open Heart Kitchen will host a free screening of the award winning documentary "A Place At The Table: One Nation Underfed" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the

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Community Groups

LIVERMORE-AMADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Online trees make sharing your family history simple. You can use information, sources, photos, and other text to describe the lives of your ancestors. Janet Brigham is a writer/editor and behavioral

scientist who has applied her skills to genealogy research, and will discuss online family trees at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 10 at Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Court. Contact Marilyn Glass and Diane Wiedel, Program Chairs, at program@L-AGS.org.

PLEASANTON ART LEAGUE AND LIVERMORE ART ASSOCIATION The Pleasanton Art League and Livermore Art Association meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 10 at the Cultural Arts Building, 4455 Black Ave. This month will be an artists' Round Robin where artists are invited to bring one piece of their work, finished or not, to share and discuss with other artists. Contact Lisa Rigge at 846-8149 or lbrig@sbglobal.net.

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4239 Denker Drive		\$838,000
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2572 Sanderling Drive Sun 1-4	Kim Grass	\$1,175,000 (510) 304-9587
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Bill Wells

1624 Holly Circle - Pleasanton - \$859,000
Sharp 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with remodeled kitchen and bathrooms, new laminate floors and 5" baseboards. Bedroom/ bath downstairs.

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Jennifer Branchini

630 Oak Circle - Pleasanton - \$889,000
Charming single level home in Pleasanton Heights. Wonderfully upgraded with spacious gourmet kitchen, expansive dining and living rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with gleaming hardwood floors, crown molding and Anderson Windows throughout. Close to downtown and farmers market.




Mia & Beverly Team

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Rosemary Yandell

5175 Northway Road - Pleasanton - \$999,000
Beautiful 4 bedroom 2.5 bath Pleasanton Valley home with updated kitchen and baths. Enjoy private backyard with pool great for relaxing. Great location right across from park between elementary and middle schools.



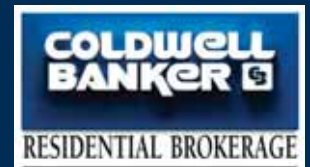

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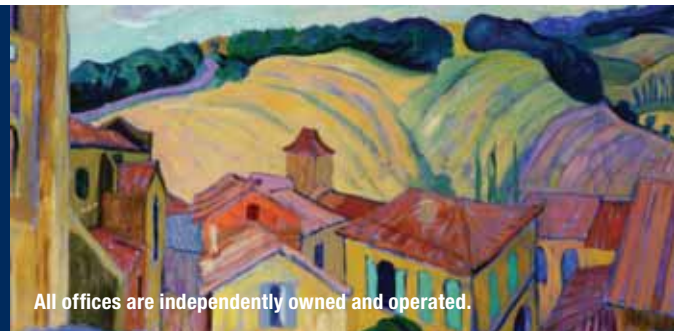


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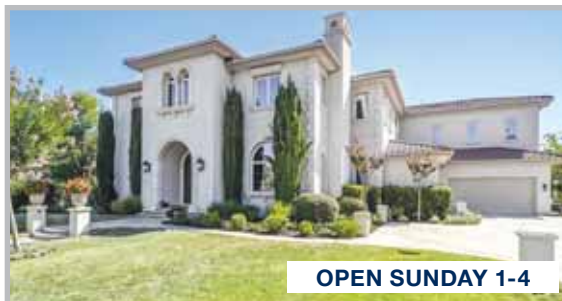
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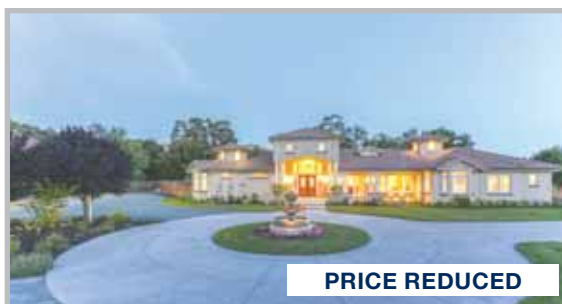
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