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TIM TALK



By TIM HUNT

Fairgrounds racing families are collateral damage

The other shoe dropped Tuesday for horse-racing families living in the RV South trailer park on the Alameda County Fairgrounds when their homes became collateral damage from decisions by the state racing board.

Fair CEO Jerome Hoban announced that the RV South campground would run under the same rules as the RV North campground starting Sept. 1. That means there will be blackout dates when the fair management will open both parks for use by vendors and exhibitors at large fairgrounds events.

For horse-racing families, who had made their home here year-round, it means huge changes.

The blackout dates include the four Goodguys car shows, the Scottish Games in August, the dog show in October and the Alameda County fair. That means about a month in June, plus several days for each of the other events.

The change was driven by the state horse-racing board's decision to eliminate the fair's status as an auxiliary training track, ending the year-round stabling of horses at the fair. The decision to consolidate all stabling at Golden Gate Fields in Berkeley has resulted in a huge drop in the number of horses at the fairgrounds.

The training track, which closed at the end of the year, re-opened May 1 and has about 120 horses now, compared to more than 300 last year. It is expected that trainers with horses stabled at Golden Gate Fields will ship them in daily for the fair meet in June and July.

For those horse-racing families (about 40), the change means the end of life at the fairgrounds as they have known it for the last decade.

- Given the blackout dates and rent almost doubling from \$18 per day to \$35 or \$40, living at RV South year-round will be difficult if not impossible.

- Their children, many of whom attended the highly regarded dual-immersion language program at Valley View Elementary School, likely will not be able to attend Pleasanton schools.

- Alternative locations for the trailers that they live in are limited to non-existent in the Tri-Valley and much of the Bay Area.

"You are making these families refugees," long-time resident and unofficial "Abuelo" (grandfather) to the

children Jack Hammonds told Hoban at the Tuesday meeting. Hammonds, 78, has lived in the trailer park since 2008 and routinely takes children to Valley View. He said 40 students will be affected by the changes.

The fair management has lived up to the commitment it made in January to allow families with school-age children to remain in RV South through the end of the fair in July. The current schedule calls for the RV South park to be empty by Aug. 14 so the fair team can prepare it for the Goodguys show that month.

The uniform rules likely will price many families out even if they could find a way to cope with the blackout schedule and the requirement that they vacate the grounds every 21 days. The current requirement is to shift to a new space every 60 days.

The meeting Tuesday was attended by representatives of Alameda County Supervisor Nate Miley's office, as well as a Pleasanton school district representative, Gloria Gregory of CityServe and Jill Lorentz from Valley Community Church. Jill and Gloria have been working with families for more than a year. The meeting was translated into Spanish throughout as were the new rules.

When we chatted after the meeting, Gloria pointed out that the families were living in sub-standard conditions — including some in the stables — before the state board decision changed the situation. The faith-based organizations have helped families repair trailers and secure new trailers and offered to meet individually with all families to develop a plan for dealing with the changes.

For the upcoming fair, the people who must relocate to open spaces for fair vendors have been notified, Hoban said. When a divorced dad with shared custody of his two children complained, Hoban told him they would deal with situations like his on a case-by-case basis because the RV camp management — based on privacy — did not know every renter's status.

The status for the fall meet also is unknown. Currently, the state board will allow horses to train in Pleasanton for only 10 days before the two three-day racing weekends. Hoban said they are working on extending that time, a move that the trainers in the room said was necessary to ensure they had enough horses to run in the fall. ■

About the Cover

Hundreds of Pleasanton Unified School District students graduate from the city's three high schools this week, including (from left to right) Foothill valedictorian Arnav Patel and salutatorian Ryan Panwar and Amador Valley valedictorian Charles Hong and salutatorian Manan Khattar. Photo by Julia Reis. Cover design by Kristin Brown. Vol. XVIII, Number 19



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ASKED AROUND TOWN

Do you think people have forgotten the significance of Memorial Day?



Tom Hall
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I don't, actually. My grandfather was a World War II veteran, and on Memorial Day, we spend time honoring him and talking about all he did during his time in the armed forces, to protect our country and secure our freedoms.



Jeannie Wurzel *Dental hygienist*

Sadly, I do think that is the case. For most people, Memorial Day just represents a day off from work, an opportunity to find great sales in the stores, and of course, lots of backyard barbecues. I wish that weren't the case, but I feel that way more and more each year as the wars our armed services fought in become more and more distant in people's memories.



Pilar Rosa
Homemaker

I think for some people, Memorial Day is just about the official beginning of summer. For others though, it represents a day to remember and honor all of the people who served in our armed forces and risked their lives to protect our country.



Charlotte Pezzi
Retired

I don't think so. And I think Pleasanton, in particular, does many things, like its annual Memorial Day ceremony, that help people remember Memorial Day is to honor all of the people who served in the armed forces to protect our country and the freedoms we enjoy today.



Roger Cerniglia
Home inspector

I think it depends. People who have family members that are veterans or who died while serving in our armed forces certainly think about the significance of Memorial Day each year. Others, maybe not so much.

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DIGEST

1st Wednesdays

“Jump into Summer” is the theme for the next Pleasanton Downtown Association 1st Wednesday Street Party, set for next Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. downtown.

The monthly event during spring and summer features live music, food trucks, vendor exhibits, children’s activities and an enhanced beer and wine garden.

Folk and bluegrass group Crawdad Republic will perform Wednesday in the entertainment garden in the Inklings parking lot at 530 Main St., which is where the beer and wine garden will be too.

The kid zone at Main and St. Mary streets will feature free outdoor laser tag by Pleasanton Game Truck as well as interactive and lively demonstrations from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory’s “Fun with Science” team.

Safe Kids Day

The fairgrounds’ Lot 8 is set to host a children safety event next weekend during which 500 booster seats and 500 bicycle helmets will be given away in an effort to raise awareness about preventable injuries for Safe Kids Day.

Scheduled for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 10, the event is presented by Safe Kids Alameda County with Alameda County Supervisor Scott Haggerty, in partnership with AAA of Northern California.

Technicians will be on hand to educate residents about proper safety seat installation, and the event will also feature an interactive safety fair with more than 20 local agencies, live entertainment, safety activities and a free barbecue lunch.

For more information, contact Haggerty’s office at 551-6995.

Pancakes and packout

Local organizations are joining forces this Saturday morning for a pancake breakfast to help fuel volunteers and supporters of the Pleasanton Military Families packout scheduled later in the day.

The seventh annual Home Town Pancake Breakfast runs from 8-11 a.m. at Delucchi Park on First Street, followed by the packout at noon during which PMF volunteers will fill boxes full of donated goods to be sent to U.S. servicemen and servicewomen overseas.

The free breakfast is designed as a thank-you to those volunteers and people who donated to the cause, organizers said. For more information, visit www.pleasantonmilitaryfamilies.org. ■

PPIE announces \$523,000 allocation to PUSD for next school year

Foundation also refocusing efforts through ‘community pivot’

By JULIA REIS

Pleasanton Partnerships in Education will contribute \$523,000 to the Pleasanton Unified School District next school year, the foundation announced last week.

Executive director Steve McCoy-Thompson, along with PPIE board members and PTA Council president Robin Dias — who is joining the nonprofit’s board — presented the donation to district administrators and school board trustees during the May 23 board meeting.

“Our contribution represents the great efforts of incredible volunteers,

corporate sponsors and parents who enable our students, teachers and administrators to do outstanding work,” McCoy-Thompson stated. “We are also excited about the future, with our community pivot focusing more on stronger school-site representation and business engagement in all that we do in the community.”

Added PUSD interim superintendent Micaela Ochoa, “I am incredibly grateful to PPIE for all of their hard work and dedication to raise needed funds on behalf of all students in the Pleasanton Unified School District. Through their commitment and the generosity of our community, our

schools and students benefit greatly through enhanced opportunities to grow and learn.”

The 2017-18 allocation breaks down as follows:

- \$270,000 to fund three district-instructional coaching positions in the areas of literacy, math and technology
- \$141,000 to fund two hours of additional staffing at each elementary and middle school (principals selected between library assistant and site technology specialist hours)
- \$75,000 to support technology needs and/or new class sections at Amador Valley High and Foothill High; Village High, the Harvest Park

and STEAM preschools

- \$37,000 in student and teacher grants for innovative projects and materials.

During a presentation at the school board meeting May 23, McCoy-Thompson explained the foundation’s “community pivot,” a plan to work more closely with local businesses and school sites toward their mission.

As part of the plan, the foundation this year gathered input from a survey of principals and vice principals regarding what they would like to see funding go toward. School input on PPIE funding will now become an annual practice, foundation officials said.

The nonprofit organization is also

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Brian Hobaugh’s 1965 Chevy Corvette is among the cars set to race in the West Coast Muscle Car AutoCross Shootout as part of the Goodguys 24th Summer Get-Together at the fairgrounds.

Goodguys set for ‘muscle car madness’

AutoCross shootout among highlights for 24th Summer Get-Together

By JEREMY WALSH

Get ready for “muscle car madness” at the Alameda County Fairgrounds this weekend as the Goodguys 24th Summer Get-Together arrives Saturday and Sunday featuring more than 2,500 American-made or -powered hot rods, customs, classics, street rods and of course, muscle cars.

In addition to the traditional car show, the event will include vendor exhibits, the Cruiser Rama Custom bicycle display, a newly added burnout exhibition, a swap meet and cars-for-sale area, kids fun zone and an indoor muscle car display highlighting the 50th anniversary of the Chevy Camaro.

The Get-Together will also feature the new West Coast Muscle Car AutoCross Shootout, presented by Fuel Curve, for a two-day showdown. A 16-driver field will compete for the title, and the top

four finishers will earn spots in the Goodguys Duel in the Desert AutoCross Shootout Finale in Arizona this November.

“Anytime you bring extra excitement to an already exciting event, I am all for it,” AutoCross driver and San Ramon resident Brian Hobaugh said of the new shootout. “This will bring some of the best on the West Coast out and drama will build throughout the weekend and culminate to an outstanding shootout on Sunday.”

Hobaugh has been racing his 1965 Chevrolet Corvette for years and has notched wins on the Pleasanton track before.

“AutoCross is very challenging with two major elements: the car and the driver,” he said. “Once the car is dialed in, the driver must maximize the car to its full potential, each run making adjustments on turn entry and exits, throttle

and brake applications.

“You do all of this while your competition is doing the same thing,” he added. “That competition is racing at its best. And while it is a competition, everyone is very friendly to each other and we enjoy hanging out with each other as we do it.”

The Goodguys Rod & Custom Association’s 24th Summer Get-Together is set to run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Pleasanton fairgrounds, 4501 Pleasanton Ave.

Tickets cost \$20 at the gate for adults and teens, \$6 for children between 7 and 12 years old, and is free for kids 6 years old and younger. Active or retired military will receive \$5 off general admission with military ID card.

For more information, visit www.good-guys.com. ■

Brace for Bernal Bridge rehab

Project with lane closure runs from Monday through August

Pleasanton city officials say residents and commuters should prepare for long delays on western Bernal Avenue starting Monday and continuing through August as crews reduce the roadway to a single lane while conducting maintenance and repairs on the Bernal Bridge.

A key component of the rehabilitation — removing old, lead-based paint from the bridge over Arroyo de Laguna — requires workers to tent the bridge to protect the waterway, necessitating the lane closure.

City engineering director Steve Kirkpatrick said he hopes performing the work mostly over schools’ summer break will help minimize traffic impacts as best as possible.

“There is never a perfect time to close off traffic and with approximately 10,000 vehicle trips a day across the Bernal Bridge, the more motorists we can convince to take an alternate route the better,” Kirkpatrick said in a statement.

The bridge, which allows Bernal Avenue to continue above the arroyo between Foothill Road and Interstate 680, will have its old paint and corrosion sandblasted away before a new coat of paint is applied. The project is relatively straightforward, except for the tenting to protect the arroyo, Kirkpatrick said. ■

—Jeremy Walsh

Construction set to begin on new Tennis Park courts

Council OKs contracts for two lighted courts in new part of park after protests

By JEREMY WALSH

Construction is expected to start in the coming weeks on two new lighted tennis courts at Pleasanton Tennis and Community Park after the City Council recently signed off on more than \$900,000 in contracts to move the project forward.

Once the focal point of protests at the park and heated debate in the council chambers, the planned tennis park expansion received no fanfare when the council gave its final

approval at the outset of its May 16 meeting, confirming its decision from December to pursue a new design concept for the project.

"We're pleased with the outcome and look forward to being able to offer new tennis courts to this very active community," Susan Andrade-Wax, the city's community services director, said in a statement after the council approval last month.

The two new lighted courts, expected to be open by late fall, will be

located in a grass horseshoe-shaped area between the two parking lots at the park located at the Valley Avenue-Hopyard Road intersection, bringing the court count there to 12.

The overall project cost is now estimated at just under \$1.1 million, including nearly \$145,000 in expenditures to date and about \$952,000 expected for costs through construction, according to city officials.

The effort to bring the final two tennis courts to the Tennis and Community Park has been years in the making.

The park's original master plan from 1985 envisioned 12 tennis courts, but the count has stayed at 10 since the mid-1990s. The city's Parks and Recreation Master Plan update three years ago identified the need for more tennis courts in town, and the council subsequently prioritized two more courts at the Tennis Park.

City officials had a contract in place with Goodland Landscape Construction Inc. last June to build the courts for around \$500,000, but those plans were scuttled after community protests last summer.

Dozens of residents, many saying they had no idea about the expansion until seeing construction fences up at the park, opposed the 2016 design, arguing the new courts would be too close to their homes and take away grass areas the public used. They voiced their disapproval in protests at the park in July and turnout in the council chambers.

The council formally ordered the project to stop Aug. 9, sending it back

to the drawing board.

The plans returned to the Parks and Recreation Commission for review at public meetings in September and November, with commissioners recommending a near-\$1 million version among three final options sent to the council.

The council debated the project before voting 4-1 on Dec. 6 to endorse a design alternative that would remove 16 parking spots from the park's lots but would cost an estimated \$800,000 and remove only six trees from the park, including one designated by the city as a heritage tree.

The design supported by the council majority also offered minimal grading impacts as well as a location farther away from neighboring homes but still centrally positioned within the park, according to city officials.

Councilwoman Kathy Narum cast the dissenting vote, instead supporting the commission's option that would retain more parking spots but include a \$990,000 estimated construction bill and the removal of at least 17 trees.

The council-endorsed project design returned to city staff for fine-tuning before heading out to bid in April. The city received two proposals from contractors, with Goodland returning the lowest responsive bid.

Council members voted 4-0 to approve the construction contract with Tracy-based Goodland on May 16 for \$799,338, plus up to \$80,000 in contingencies, to build the courts. Vice Mayor Jerry Pentin was absent.

'We're pleased with the outcome and look forward to being able to offer new tennis courts to this very active community.'

Susan Andrade-Wax,
Community services director

The council also endorsed a \$56,880 contract with Swinerton Management and Consulting for construction management services for the project, with city staff saying outsourcing was necessary because of the city Engineering Department's heavy workload.

Both contracts were approved without comment as part of the council's vote on its consent calendar, a collection of items deemed routine and voted upon all at once without discussion unless an item is pulled for separate consideration.

The city had already set aside almost \$495,000 for construction of the two new courts from its capital improvement budget. As part of its action last month, the council approved appropriating another \$498,545 to the project, from the city's park dedication fee fund.

Construction on the new courts is expected to begin at the end of this month or early next month, with completion due in four to five months, according to city spokeswoman Tracy Dunne. ■

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Tacky Tourist Day: Pleasanton Middle School students and staff enjoyed a fun Friday earlier this year with their spirit theme of "Tacky Tourist Day." Pictured here with the Pleasanton Weekly are (back row) George Longridge, Timothy Pak, Ella Grijalva, Nathan Cohn, Emily Hunt, Grayson Parker and Adith Swarup, and (front row) Sarah Cabral, Serena Gill and Arianna McFarlane.

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

Boy ejected from slide at new Dublin water park

Multiple rides closed during opening weekend

On opening day last Saturday, a water park in Dublin closed a thrill slide after a boy was ejected from it.

In the noon hour, a 10-year-old boy launched down the three-story Emerald Plunge slide at The Wave at Emerald Glen Park.

When the boy was in the run-out area, which comes after the initial steep plunge portion of the slide, he fell out.

The boy appeared shocked, according to Dublin assistant city manager Linda Smith. The water park is owned and operated by the city of Dublin.

Smith said the distance between the edge of the slide and the ground is two feet.

Lifeguards tended to the boy and

park workers immediately closed the slide so that an investigation can be done. The boy's parents took him to a hospital where he was treated and released, according to Smith.

City staff members have been working with officials from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to investigate the problem. OSHA permitted the slide last Friday.

The manufacturer of the slide was reportedly at the park Monday to help determine what contributed to the problem.

Park officials closed another slide Saturday for the sake of safety. It was closed Sunday as well.

"Safety is our top priority," Smith said.

A separate ride at the park was also closed Sunday because a water flow meter wasn't registering.

The Emerald Plunge slide is custom built for each water park.

Smith said the park's slides were tested extensively before the park opened. ■

—Keith Burbank, Bay City News



WORKDAY

Workforce Week

Workday volunteer Marilyn Mattoon speaks to a job seeker during Workforce Weekly at the software company's Pleasanton headquarters last month. Part of a global volunteer initiative by Workday, the week-long effort aimed to prepare people of all ages, backgrounds and skill levels with resources they would need to pursue technology careers.

PPIE

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collaborating more with parent clubs to help minimize confusion around what donors' dollars fund, representatives said.

"In the past, to be honest, there wasn't as much collaboration as there could have been," McCoy-Thompson said. "The result was there was a lot of donor confusion about who does what and where does the money go."

To further foster coordination between parent groups and PPIE, the foundation has added Dias to its board of directors.

"The PTA Council president will always have a place on the PPIE board now," McCoy-Thompson said.

The nonprofit will also work to increase funding from parents and corporations so that more PUSD positions and offerings can be covered, he added. ■



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Pleasanton Library gearing up for busy summer

Reading by Design, literacy lessons, Paws to Read among programs set for June and July

By JEREMY WALSH

Summer is usually a bustling time for the Pleasanton Public Library, and this year expects to be no different.

In addition to offering its regular array of books, movies and other media, the city's learning and resource hub on Old Bernal Avenue will fill with children looking for activities over the summer break, teens and adults researching or studying for that summer class and others just wanting a place to read or work on the laptop.

For residents young and old, the library is also offering a variety of programs over the next two months, including Reading by Design, literacy lessons, Summer Storytimes and Paws to Read.

"The Pleasanton Library is the perfect place to start your summer journey," Heidi Murphy, the city's director of library services, said. "With programs, activities, movies and books to keep you cool and entertained on hot summer days and audiobooks for your summer road trip, the library would love to be your first stop this summer."

Reading by Design

As its marquee summer reading

program, the library is hosting the free Reading by Design summer reading game for children and adults from this weekend through July 31.

"The summer reading game is a fantastic program for all ages, from newborn babies to adults," Murphy said. "The library will be celebrating reading for fun, while encouraging interest in science, technology, engineering, art and math through a series of programs."

The program, which features games, events, free gifts and prize drawings, kicks off this Saturday at 11 a.m. with a party and concert on the library's front lawn featuring Musical Robots.

The adult and teen Reading by Design game, open to library card holders 13 years old and up, will see participants complete "Reading Bingo" cards and a minimum of four activities to qualify for a gift and the prize drawing.

The children's Reading by Design summer game challenges participating kids from pre-reader age up to eighth grade to complete 10, 20, 30 and 40 hours of reading (or being read to) to earn prizes over the summer.

The program also includes children's films on Tuesdays at 2 p.m.,

special events on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. such as juggling and puppetry, and drop-in crafts for younger kids from 2:30-4:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Literacy lessons

The library will host a variety of sessions the next two months designed to help adults improve their English reading, writing and conversation skills.

The library's literacy program includes beginning conversation and intermediate conversation classes on certain Tuesdays and Wednesdays as well as an English conversation club on Thursdays.

There's also a training and orientation session for prospective new literacy tutors next weekend.

Tutors should be 18 years old or older, fluent in American English and speak with minimal accent. Volunteer tutors work one on one or in small groups to help English learners practice conversation, prepare for citizenship test or read from the book club selected list of books.

"The library offers an amazing, life changing literacy program and needs more tutors to expand the impact," Murphy said. "Whether these students are new to the country or never fully mastered reading and

writing skills, tutors have the opportunity to teach and improve the quality of life for friends and neighbors in the community."

The tutor training is scheduled for June 10 from 1-5 p.m. in the library meeting room.

Summer Storytimes

The library is also holding special reading events for the area's youngest children throughout the next two months.

Summer Storytimes for babies, toddlers and preschoolers are free, drop-in events with no registration required.

"Baby Laptime" sessions, for newborns through 15 months old, will take place on Thursdays at 1 p.m. from June 22 to July 20.

"Toddler Laptime" for kids 16 months old to 3 years old will run on Mondays at 10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. from June 19 to July 17.

And "Preschool Storytime" for kids 3 to 5 years old are set for Fridays at 11 a.m. from June 23 to July 14, plus a special summer wrap-up concert with Grampa Clyde on July 21.

Paws to Read

On Tuesday evenings in June and July, the library will host certified

therapy dogs for the Paws to Read program for kids in first through sixth grades who enjoy reading with the support of the friendly pooches affectionately dubbed the "Library Dogs."

The program can be an especially helpful experience for young readers who feel uncomfortable reading in group settings or just like reading to canine companions, library officials said.

Participating children should not be afraid of dogs nor have any pet allergies. All dogs are certified through Valley Humane Society. Parents and younger siblings are invited to take part in the reading sessions too.

Paws to Read occurs at 7 p.m. and 7:35 p.m. on June 20 and 27 and July 11 and 18 in the library meeting room.

Registration opens this Tuesday and is recommended. Drop-ins are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis as space allows.

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Zone 7 purchases administrative building for \$9 million

'It's going to save us a bundle,' board president says

By JULIA REIS

Zone 7 Water Agency has purchased the administrative office building in Livermore that it currently occupies, a move officials say will save millions of dollars.

The agency paid \$9 million for the building, located at 100 North Canyons Pkwy. Its existing 15-year lease, which was in its 13th year, was terminated at close of escrow at the end of April, according to Zone 7.

"Praise to the team of (Zone 7 engineering manager) Jarnail Chahal and Osborn (Solitei, assistant general manager) and others that put this together and pulled it off — it's going to save us a bundle," board of directors president Dick Quigley said at a recent meeting.

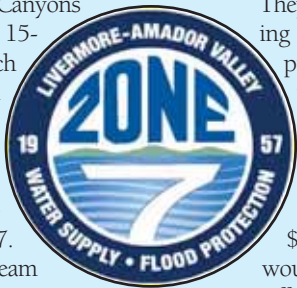
Zone 7 had been exploring the purchase of an administrative building since late last year, when consultants were brought on to research the

agency's options. They looked at the cost of buying the existing location now, purchasing and retrofitting another office building, constructing a new building at Zone 7's Parkside Drive office site in Pleasanton, and buying land to construct a new facility.

They found that taking advantage of a purchase option in the lease now — rather than waiting for it to be available in 2020 at a cost of \$12.2 million — would be the most cost-effective route.

The decision will result in savings of \$3.8 million in additional lease payments, \$500,000 in moving expenses and \$2.8 million by avoiding future sinking fund contributions, according to water agency staff.

"We're very very pleased ... and the people of the valley should be very pleased, as well," Zone 7 board member Angela Ramirez Holmes said. ■



Levy sworn in as county's new treasurer-tax collector

Longtime accountant filling unexpired term of retired official

By JEREMY WALSH

Longtime Berkeley resident and self-employed accountant Henry C. Levy took the reins last week as Alameda County's new treasurer-tax collector.

Levy, who has also served on the county's Assessment Appeals Board, was selected by the county's Board of Supervisors from among four finalists to fill the unexpired term of Donald R. White, who held the post for 32 years before retiring in late-February.

Treasurer-tax collector is an elected position voted on by county residents every four years. Levy will complete the unfinished term vacated by White, due to expire Dec. 31, 2018. The position next comes up for election in the June 2018 primary.

"I am committed to doing what I can to educate the public about all the various forms of tax revenues that government depends on," Levy said in a statement. "I also plan to work closely with the county Assessor's Office to communicate the importance and legitimacy of property taxes assessed to all citizens of the county."

Levy operated the Henry Levy Group CPA firm since 1991, starting it as a home business before growing it into a firm with more than 30 employees and six office locations.

He also served almost 13 years on the Assessment Appeals Board



COURTESY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

Henry C. Levy is sworn in as Alameda County's treasurer-tax collector by Board of Supervisors president Wilma Chan, with his wife Marcia Goodman to his right.

and volunteered with the county's award-winning Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, which provides no-cost tax preparation services to low- and medium-income taxpayers.

Levy was sworn in to office by Board of Supervisors president Wilma Chan in Oakland on May 23. He was joined by his wife Marcia Goodman, a retired English professor at Diablo Valley College. ■

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POLICE BULLETIN

Pleasanton woman accused of DUI in fatal Highway 84 crash

A 73-year-old Livermore man died over the holiday weekend from injuries sustained in an alleged DUI collision involving a driver from Pleasanton last Friday morning, authorities confirmed Tuesday.

The Alameda County Coroner's Bureau identified the victim as Livermore resident David Nemeroff.

Nemeroff was taken to a local hospital Friday after being struck while standing by his parked car along southbound Highway 84 in Livermore shortly after 10 a.m., according to police. He succumbed to his injuries on Sunday, according to the coroner's bureau.

The Livermore man had been standing by his car, which was parked on the side of Highway 84 just south of Interstate 580, when a Pleasanton woman's SUV allegedly struck him as she was driving southbound. Livermore police Lt. John Hurd said investigators do not yet know why the man was out of his car.

Jennifer Barbero, 42, stayed at the scene, where she was later arrested on suspicion of DUI and causing great bodily injury, according to police.

Barbero remains in custody at Santa Rita Jail, Hurd said, with the Alameda County District Attorney's Office expected to decide on felony DUI and vehicular manslaughter

charges this week.

Police are asking anyone who witnessed the collision or may otherwise have information to call Livermore police Officer Keith Pini at 371-4896.

In other police news

• A 21-year-old Tracy man died in a crash on eastbound Interstate 580 in Livermore early Monday morning, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Brandon Mills was driving a 2005 Hyundai on the freeway just west of First Street around 2:30 a.m. when, for unknown reasons, he stopped in the middle of the road, CHP Officer Derek Reed said.

A 2015 Toyota crashed into the Hyundai, followed by a 2008 Toyota.

Mills died at the scene. The driver of the 2008 Toyota, a 24-year-old man from Modesto, was taken to a local hospital with minor injuries. The driver of the 2015 Toyota, a 32-year-old man from Tracy, was not injured, according to the CHP.

The crash blocked three lanes of traffic for nearly three hours. Alcohol and drugs do not appear to be involved, Reed said.

• A San Francisco man accused of a cyberattack on PleasantonWeekly.com and other websites owned by Embarcadero Media appeared in federal court in San Jose last week.

Ross Colby, 34, appeared with his attorney, Vicki Young, at 9:15 a.m. before U.S. District Judge Lucy Koh in San Jose for a status conference May 24. At the request of the

defendant, the case was continued to Aug. 16 to allow Colby's attorney to review discovery documents.

Colby was charged by a federal grand jury in a sealed five-count indictment on April 6 after an 18-month investigation by the FBI's Computer Hacking and Intellectual Property unit in San Jose. The indictment was unsealed on April 11.

The indictment alleges that Colby gained access to the corporate Google email account of an Embarcadero Media employee in July 2015 and used information to cancel four domain names and change the company's email exchange records to redirect email.

He is charged with one felony for intentional damage to a protected computer, another felony for attempted damage to a protected computer and three misdemeanors for obtaining information from a protected computer. If convicted, the two felonies carry maximum sentences of 10 years imprisonment and \$250,000 in fines.

Colby entered a not guilty plea and was released on \$50,000 bail during his April arraignment.

Neither Colby nor his attorney would comment on why he targeted Embarcadero Media for a cyberattack.

He is not known to have any affiliations or previous contacts with the media organization or its papers, which include the Palo Alto Weekly, The Almanac, Mountain View Voice and Pleasanton Weekly as well as the DanvilleSanRamon.com news site. ■

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POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

May 28

Theft

- 8:30 a.m., 4400 block of Valley Avenue; auto theft
- 2:40 p.m. in the 4700 block of Hopyard Road
- 8:53 p.m. in the 900 block of Main Street

May 27

Theft

- 11:29 a.m., 5500 block of Johnson Drive; theft from auto
- 3:40 p.m., 7800 block of Kentwood Way; theft from auto
- 8:30 p.m., 2100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 9:08 p.m. in the 5900 block of Via Del Cielo

Vandalism

- 12:12 p.m. in the 1600 block of Orchard Way

Drug violation

- 5:47 p.m. in the 4500 block of Chabot Drive

Battery

- 11:13 p.m. in the 4200 block of Valley Avenue

May 26

Theft

- 12:13 a.m., 4400 block of Seminole Way; theft from structure
- 6:31 a.m., 7000 block of Johnson Drive; theft from auto
- 4:28 p.m., 1100 block of Santa Rita Road

- 5:31 p.m. in the 3100 block of Santa Rita Road
- 6:59 p.m., 1600 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 7:31 p.m. in the 1000 block of Division Street
- 9:18 p.m., 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Alcohol violation

- 12:54 a.m. in the 1800 block of Santa Rita Road
- 1:26 a.m. in the 5500 block of Springhouse Drive
- 2:25 a.m. in the 6200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Sex offenses

- 10:11 a.m. on Foothill Knolls Drive

Child abuse

- 9:11 p.m. on Bernal Avenue

May 25

Theft

- 10:48 a.m. in the 100 block of Spring Street
- 1:38 p.m., 6100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto
- 2:21 p.m. in the 5100 block of Hopyard Road
- 4:10 p.m., 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 5:18 p.m., 1500 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 10:59 p.m., 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto

Sex offenses

- 12:12 p.m. Street information not disclosed.

May 24

Theft

- 3:04 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting
- 3:49 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 4:18 p.m., 700 block of Rose Avenue; theft from auto
- 5:32 p.m., 5500 block of Springhouse Drive; theft from auto

Alcohol violation

- 3:56 p.m. in the 4400 block of First Street
- 9:53 p.m., 6700 block of Santa Rita Road; DUI

Vandalism

- 9 p.m. in the 4200 block of Rosewood Drive

May 23

Alcohol violation

- 10 a.m. in the 1800 block of Valley Avenue

Drug violation

- 11:59 a.m. in the 3500 block of Brent Court

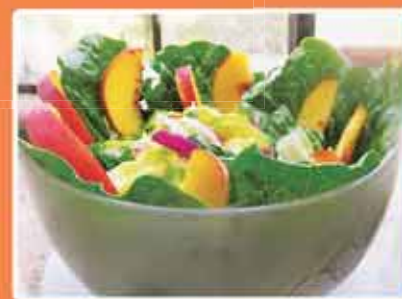
Theft

- 12:48 p.m., 5000 block of Hopyard Road; theft from auto
- 12:55 p.m., 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; auto theft
- 4:57 p.m., 4000 block of Santa Rita Road; theft from auto
- 7:26 p.m., 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 8:58 p.m., 9400 block of Blessing Drive; theft from auto

Staying Healthy

Recipes feature time-honored ingredients for nutrition

Author analyzes herbs and teas in latest cookbook



Delightful summery salad with peaches

Serves 4
 2 large ripe peaches, divided
 2 cups plain cooked chicken breast, divided
 1 small red onion, sliced, diced
 4 tablespoons olive oil
 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
 1 tablespoon lemon juice freshly squeezed
 1 teaspoon honey
 1/2 teaspoon sea salt or to taste
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, freshly ground
 8 cups baby lettuce, cut into bite size pieces plus lettuce for decoration
 1/4 cup walnuts, lightly toasted, coarsely chopped
 1 tablespoon basil leaves, chopped

Slice one peach and cut into small pieces. Combine with cooked chicken and onion in a medium-size bowl and set aside. In a small bowl mix olive oil, vinegar, lemon juice, honey, salt and pepper; whisk until blended. Add to chicken mixture and stir to coat. Cover bowl and refrigerate for a few hours.

Prior to serving, toss bite-size pieces of lettuce, walnut and chicken mixture together. Mound salad in serving bowl. Cut remaining peach into thin wedges. Garnish salad perimeter with green lettuce and peach wedges and sprinkle center with basil leaves and serve.

Note: You may use 2 teaspoons brown sugar and 1 pinch cayenne instead of honey and black pepper.

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI
 As the creator of more than 900 recipes, Tri-Valley resident Parisa Z. Ambwani obviously loves to cook.

But her kitchen skills go beyond satisfying meals and tasty treats. She undertakes to provide nutrition via fresh ingredients and seasonings, served with a dose of philosophy. She has followed this recipe to write and photograph six books that weave her beliefs into caring words on how to live life to the fullest.

The latest, “Enlightened Home-Chef: Green Pharmacy,” focuses on defining and using 150 herbal plants, citing their benefits and therapeutic properties, as well as more than 60 ancient aromatic teas. The book “makes it easy to understand how to use nature’s gentle green pharmacy to enjoy a healthier, happier and fuller life,” Ambwani states in the introduction.

“Dr. Elson Haas, a nutritionist, a very famous doctor, who lives in Marin, edited the glossary and the tea (section) for me,” Ambwani said. “I had to be sure that this book is completely correct.”

Haas, author of “The Detox Diet” and “Staying Healthy with Nutrition,” describes her food as “delightful, sumptuous, elegant and healthy.”

Ambwani also noted that the material she presents is not intended to take the place of a doctor’s care.

“This is information I studied on my own,” she said.

Her father was good in philosophy, she observed, and her mother was a wonderful cook, as they raised their six sons and one daughter in Iran. Ambwani — a Danville resident for many years — learned from them both and now her mission is to share these lessons.

“Nourishment for the body and sustenance for the soul is the vast philosophy behind my writing,” she said.

In preparing information for this book, Ambwani traveled to Jodhpur, India, where she did research at Rajasthan Ayurveda University on medicinal herbs and spices, and attaining good health using the ancient Hindu art of medicine and wisdom.

“Someone recommended this, and they really helped me,” Ambwani said.

She also composed a poem for the book, “Being in Nature,” after contemplating for a long time, which is printed on page 315.

“I thought, ‘How can I bring people together

in peace, so they are not fighting,’” she said.

Ambwani won two International Cordon d’Or-Gold Ribbon Culinary Academy awards in 2005. The next year, she participated in a Culinary Tour of Ireland with Noreen Kinney, honorary culinary ambassador of Ireland to the USA.

“I am delighted to see Parisa has now written a book about the world of herbs and spices,” Kinney wrote in the book’s forward. “It is of considerable interest to me as I grew up in India, a country famous for their use of herbs and spices to impart delicious, nutritious healthy flavors to food.”

Ambwani describes her 324-page book: “A unique health handbook of ‘natural cuisine’ with 200 recipes to balance and emphasize the elements of taste, simplicity and sound nutrition.” She said she would study the benefits of an ingredient and then go about developing a recipe that included it.

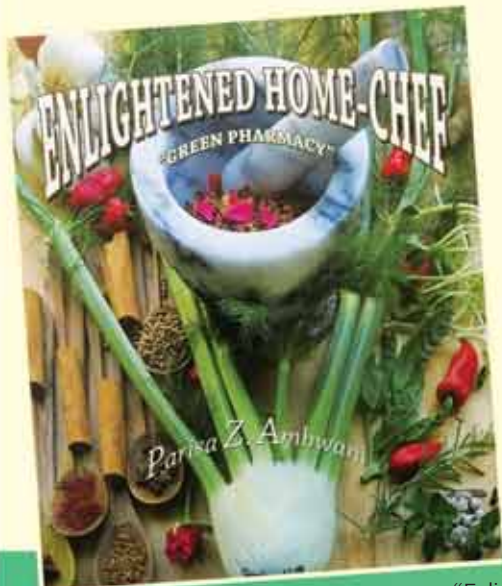
“The book is not only about recipes, it is an encyclopedia,” she said.

Recipes range from appetizers and snacks to smoothies to fish dishes, fruit dishes, main dishes, pickles and relishes, pastas, pizza, soups, sauces, vegetarian dishes and more. Other information includes food safety and herbal wisdom along with medicinal plants to provide well being, such as digestive support and antioxidants.

Learn more about “Enlightened Home-Chef: Green Pharmacy” and her other books at enlightenedrecipes.com. ■

‘The book is not only about recipes, it is an encyclopedia.’

Parisa Z. Ambwani,
 Author



“Enlightened Home-Chef: Green Pharmacy” is the latest cookbook by Tri-Valley author Parisa Z. Ambwani. Recipes include the starburst fruit tart (top left) and summery salad with peaches (top right).

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Sandra J. Wing (left) poses with Danville resident Minay Bowers, who received the 1,000th grant issued by the Sandra J. Wing Healing Therapies Foundation.

Sandra J. Wing Foundation celebrates 1,000th grant

Danville woman reflects on receiving nonprofit's support for cancer treatment

BY ERIKA ALVERO

When Danville resident Minay Bowers received the call to come back to the doctor's office for additional testing after a suspicious-looking mammogram result, she thought she could skip it. Ignorance is bliss, after all.

But eventually she decided to face reality, and right before Christmas, she received daunting news: She was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Bowers underwent surgery on Jan. 13, and a few weeks later, her chemotherapy treatment began.

While undergoing radiation treatment at the Epic Care Center in Dublin, a staff member there told her about the Sandra J. Wing Healing Therapies Foundation, an organization that gives grants to Tri-Valley cancer patients for complementary healing services to help them manage side effects associated with cancer treatment.

Bowers contacted the foundation via email, and, after applying for a grant in March, her request was approved a month later.

Little did she know that she'd represent a milestone for the Pleasanton-based nonprofit, becoming the recipient of the 1,000th grant distributed by the foundation.

The nonprofit was founded in 2008 by Pleasanton resident and cancer survivor Sandra Wing. She had been diagnosed with ovarian and uterine cancer in 2006, and the chemotherapy treatment would leave her feeling "battered and bruised" — she lost her appetite, was fatigued and developed some neuropathy, a disease or malfunction of the nerves.

Wing decided to experiment with outside healing therapies like therapeutic massage and acupuncture to help her cope with the exhaustive chemo. "They were really important for me," Wing said. "They helped me stay positive. They helped me with those side effects."

And the therapy sessions can help the family and spouses of a cancer patient, she said, who also are heavily affected by their loved one's disease.

"When I had an hour of treatment, or went to a session that gave my spouse an hour of not having to take care of me," Wing laughed. "So it also helps the family and the caregiver, because they get a break, even if it's just the opportunity to do the laundry or the dishes or running their own errands, or anything else, right?"

But cancer treatment is expensive, and she was aware that not every patient could afford the services that had helped her so much, especially since they are not often covered by insurance companies. So in 2008, Wing and her wife Gracie Santos founded the Sandra J. Wing Healing Therapies Foundation, to offer others the same services she'd benefited from.

"Our ideal long-term goal is insurance does coverage and it gets embraced in the medical community and we go out of business," Wing said with a chuckle. At the moment, though, she's only aware of Kaiser covering acupuncture. So for now her foundation is still in operation.

During their first year of operation, the foundation gave out 24 grants to cancer patients in the Tri-Valley region, to be used for some of the same complementary healing services that had helped Wing: therapeutic massage, acupuncture, acupressure, guided/visual imagery and deep breathing meditation. All grants are in the amount of \$500.

As the foundation became more well-known, more and more cancer patients applied for and received grants, until finally, in April of this year, they hit the 1,000th grant mark with Bowers.

Bowers, who finished up her

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Guard children against sun exposure

Protect delicate skin, keep kids hydrated, watch out for heat exhaustion



By DR. LAUREN NELSON

Summer is here and so are the inherent dangers associated with exposure to the sun — especially for children.

The risk for skin damage and skin cancer is directly related to the cumulative sun exposure a person experiences throughout his or her lifetime and the risks are additive over time. So, during summertime, while the rays are at their strongest and most dangerous, parents must be even more vigilant about sun protection.

With some helpful tips and good common sense, your children can safely enjoy the warm weather while steering clear of

the harmful effects of the sun.

Every sun-burn adds up. That's why skin protection is imperative for children during the summertime when exposure to dangerous UV rays is more common.

It's important to note that most sun damage occurs in early childhood, which can lead to skin cancer later in life. Reasons for this include the fact that children have a thinner outer layer of epidermis, their body surface is larger related to their overall mass, and they have less melanin, which makes them more susceptible to burns and the harmful effects of the sun.

This is especially true for young children

less than 2 years old. Parents often ask me about protecting their babies from sun, but fail to pay as much attention when their kids get older. However, it's important for parents to remind even their older children about the importance of protecting their skin.

There are short- and long-term effects associated with sun exposure and children that parents should be aware of. Some of the short-term effects include burns and the potential for heat exhaustion — or worse, heat stroke. The more severe, long-term effects of exposure to the sun can include DNA damage which can, in turn, lead to cancer or pre-cancerous conditions.

Below are some tips for keeping your children safe from the sun this summer:

1. Remember the sun is at its highest and UV rays are their strongest between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Be sure to use the following tips during those times.
2. Babies under 6 months of age should be kept away from sunlight altogether. If you need to be out, place your baby in a stroller with a canopy that covers every possible entry point for the sun.
3. Children with fair skin are at high risk for sun damage. Take precautions to ensure that protection (sunscreen and outerwear) is maximized. And remember, although fair-skin children are more at risk for skin damage, everyone can get skin cancer from UV exposure.
4. Utilize preventative measures for children to avoid direct contact with the sun such as umbrellas, hats with brims, sunglasses and clothes that offer UV protection.
5. Keep children covered in light cotton clothes with a tight weave that do not allow for the sun to come into contact with the skin.
6. Apply sunscreen liberally 15 to 30 minutes before going out to allow for absorption. Be sure to cover all extremities such as the face, nose, ears, back, chest and legs.
7. If swimming, reapply every time your children exit the water to ensure constant protection. Also remember that UV rays can bounce off the water, thus make sure your children's entire bodies are protected.
8. If your children are exercising, be sure to regularly apply sunscreen since it can lose effectiveness due to sweating. In addition, they should consider wearing light weight,

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Stanford-ValleyCare benefits from Gander estate gift

By JEREMY WALSH

Stanford Health Care-ValleyCare is starting a new effort to complete baseline-testing for youth to help better study concussions thanks to a financial contribution from the estate of former Tri-Valley resident and longtime ValleyCare volunteer Phyllis Hardon Gander.

Gander, who died in 2015, designated the ValleyCare Charitable Foundation as a beneficiary of her IRA account. Earlier this spring, the foundation and Gander's family announced a new IRA distribution to launch the youth concussion baseline program at the hospital.

"Mom would want her gift to be used by the hospital to help as many people as possible," Gander's son and estate trustee, Tom Gander, said in a statement.

"My sister and I are pleased mom's gift can help kids and the local community; she loved the Tri-Valley and the hospital," he added. "In making her estate plans, she decided to name Stanford and ValleyCare Charitable Foundation as beneficiaries of her IRA account because she knew the

organizations would get the remainder of the funds tax-free and would be able to put the money to good use."

Stanford-ValleyCare has provided concussion treatment to adults and children for more than a decade through its physical therapy department, and the medical industry now understands concussions are multi-factorial injuries that affect each patient differently, according to hospital officials.

A key aspect of the diagnosis and treatment process for concussions is having a neurological baseline for comparison purposes, hospital officials said. Gander's contribution will help Stanford-ValleyCare offer a complete baseline-testing package for youth that will include balance and visual testing as well as neurocognitive testing.

"Concussions in youth sports have been a concern nationwide. We are thrilled to offer this service to the youth of the Tri-Valley," said Scott Gregerson, president of Stanford-ValleyCare.

According to the latest Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

(CDC) data, in 2009 more than 248,000 children (age 19 or younger) were treated in U.S. emergency departments for sport- and recreation-related injuries that included a diagnosis of concussion or traumatic brain injury.

Recognition and proper response to concussions when they first occur can help prevent further injury or even death, Stanford-ValleyCare officials added.

"Using Mrs. Gander's estate gift to launch this critical program continues her legacy in the Tri-Valley," said Shaké Sulikyan, executive director of ValleyCare Charitable Foundation.

"We are honored by Mrs. Gander's generosity and decision to invest in the health of the Tri-Valley through her estate," she said. "I know this gift will touch many lives in our community and will offer parents and schools peace of mind."

To learn more about supporting Stanford-ValleyCare through your estate plans, contact vccharitable@stanfordhealthcare.org or call 373-4560. ■

SUN

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loose-fitting clothing to prevent getting overheated and plan their exercise early or late in the day when sun and heat exposure are lower.

9. When choosing a sunscreen for your child, be sure to look for three key things on the label:

- Protection against both UVA and UVB rays.

- An SPF of at least 15 or 30. An SPF of higher than 50 ironically does not provide that much extra coverage.

- Zinc oxide or titanium dioxide as an ingredient.

10. Keep children hydrated. Children tend to sweat less and produce more body heat, which places them at greater risk for dehydration. Encourage drink breaks every 20 minutes for active children to replace lost bodily fluids. Fluids that contain salt are strongly recommended.

11. Treat burns with a cold compress and place on areas that are warm or painful. Avoid petroleum-based products — which tend to insulate heat — in favor of those with aloe vera.

When discussing the issue of how best to protect your children from the sun, it's important to talk about the difference between heat exhaustion and heat stroke

and how to address each.

Some of the signs of heat exhaustion may include dizziness, light-headedness, nausea, weakness or light vomiting. If you notice any of these signs, immediately stop your child from exercising, get them out of the sun and into a cool, air-conditioned area and have them drink plenty of fluids. A child with heat exhaustion will have a moistness to their skin and a body temperature not above 101 degrees. They should be monitored carefully to see if professional medical attention is needed.

Heat stroke, on the other hand, is quite serious and requires immediate medical attention. Heat stroke manifests itself with a high body temperature (e.g., 104 degrees), changes in thinking or confusion, seizures and dry skin. Immediately call 9-1-1 for any cases involving heat stroke.

Good common sense goes a long way, as does the following practical advice: Protect your children's skin, keep them hydrated, and watch for the signs of heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

Make this the safest summer yet for your kids. They'll thank you later. ■

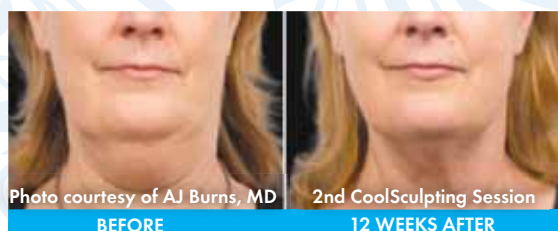
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Hikers in last month's Hike for Hope helped the Hope for Hospice event set a new fundraising mark.

Hike for Hope sets record with \$107,000+ Annual Del Valle fundraiser supports Hope Hospice

By JEREMY WALSH

The seventh annual Hike for Hope last month raised more than \$107,000 in cash and in-kind donations to support Tri-Valley nonprofit Hope Hospice, making it the highest-grossing installment to date.

In all, 526 hikers participated in the memorial hike and fundraiser at Del Valle Regional Park in Livermore on May 6, according to Hope Hospice.

"The Hike for Hope celebrates the joy our loved ones brought us and raises funds for Hope Hospice," event committee chair Brian Kehoe said in announcing the fundraising results last week. "We all enjoyed meeting the hikers who came to support Hope Hospice and to talk to the families whom we have helped."

All net proceeds from the hike support care for more than 2,600 area residents served by Dublin-based Hope Hospice each year. The nonprofit provides end-of-life care, home health care, and bereavement and community education for Tri-Valley residents and their families.

"The success of this event would not be possible without the participation of these

individuals and organizations, and dozens of volunteers," Hope Hospice CEO Bob Boehm said. "We are grateful to everyone who participated."

Hope Hospice singled out top fundraising teams from this year, including:

Friends and Family

- Team Roger, with captain Angie Birdwell-Royers: \$4,276
- Revelli Team Hope, with captain JoAnne Revelli: \$1,617
- Team Sav and Julie, with captain Save-rio Mancieri: \$1,549

Corporate

- Cal Business Technology (CBT), with captain Shelly Phillips: \$1,177

Youth

- Hope Hikers, with captain Kaitlyn Davis: \$784

Leading event sponsors were Hitachi Data Systems; Chapel of the Chimes; Heritage Bank of Commerce, Pleasanton Branch; and Graham Hitch Mortuary.

The Hike for Hope has raised more than \$660,000 since it started in 2010.

For more information, visit TheHikeForHope.com or HopeHospice.com. ■

GRANT

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radiation treatment about a month and half ago, has been using the grant mostly for massages. She didn't have time to use the grant while she was undergoing treatment, but now she's able to enjoy the massages, which are

especially helpful, she said, since she's now in the process of moving.

"They're just so wonderful," Bowers said of the therapy she receives thanks to the foundation's grant. "It's just something for me to take a little time out for myself, even if it's an hour, to go there and relax and feel like I'm getting areas worked on, that really bothered me." ■

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2017 class of 17

Pleasanton seniors set to graduate from city's three high schools

BY JULIA REIS



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Clockwise from top left: Pleasanton high school seniors Arnav Patel, Charles Hong, Manan Khattar and Ryan Panwar are this year's valedictorians and salutatorians.



JULIA REIS

PUSD trustees, high school principals and other district officials recognized class of 2017 valedictorians and salutatorians at a recent school board meeting.

Commence the celebration!

Hundreds of seniors graduate from the Pleasanton Unified School District's three high schools this week.

Village High School held its graduation ceremony Wednesday night, while Amador and Foothill's are tonight.

The Pleasanton Weekly congratulates the following individuals who make up the class of 2017:

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EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

Voters want a Costco, so let's move forward

We are at a critical juncture with regard to the future of the Johnson Drive Economic Development Zone (EDZ) on Pleasanton's northwest side.

This 40-acre parcel, once home to a Clorox research center, was in essence, the topic of ballot Measure MM in November. Brought to voters by a successful signature-gathering campaign, Measure MM sought to amend Pleasanton's General Plan to permanently restrict retail development in this area to buildings no larger than 50,000 square feet — and thus preventing a Costco, after the company signed a letter of intent to build a store at the site.

The measure also sought to stop the City Council-appointed Johnson Drive EDZ task force from continuing its work on determining the best uses of vacant land on Johnson Drive, an industrial-zoned street highly visible and commercially appealing as an Interstate 680 frontage road, with a FedEx regional center at one end and Home Depot on the other.

Measure MM was resoundingly defeated by 62.63% of voters, which could be construed as voter approval of building a Costco there. We also supported the building of a Costco in our Oct. 7, 2016, editorial, "Vote No on Measure MM" and continue to believe the planned development is best for the city and its residents.

For months now, city staff, representatives of Costco and developer Nearon Enterprises have been negotiating a proposed agreement about how much each will pay for necessary

infrastructure improvements such as traffic enhancements.

Once an agreement is reached, city staff has to outline financing options to pay for the city's share and present those to the City Council for consideration during a public meeting — which City Manager Nelson Fialho said will happen no earlier than July. Only after that point would the city be in position to begin public review of the full EDZ plan outlining environmental analysis at the site and detailing rules for how development would occur there.

Options being considered here are those commonly used by cities around the country to finance such public infrastructure efforts associated with development.

The city could borrow internally from the approximately \$195 million in total cash and investments available in city-controlled funds, or the city could take a conventional bank loan.

Another option is a sales tax sharing agreement, in which Costco fronts the city's portion of the cost for infrastructure improvements and a percentage of sales tax generated by Costco annually is used to pay back the company.

To explain this last option, let's look at a hypothetical situation in which the total infrastructure improvements cost \$1 million. The city agrees to pay half — \$500,000 — with a 60%-40% sales tax split annually up to 20 years.

And hypothetically, let's say the sales tax revenue due to the city is \$100,000 in the first year. With the sales tax sharing scenario, the city would keep \$60,000 while Costco would receive \$40,000

as payment for fronting the city's share of the improvements. The more sales tax revenue produced, the quicker the debt is paid.

Keep in mind, these infrastructure improvements have to be made regardless of what type of development is built at the site.

Several development options have been suggested for the parcel, including a large fitness center and a strip mall, while others would prefer just leaving the area as it stands and not building anything. We believe leaving the area as is — vacant, except for piles of debris here and there from the razing of the Clorox building — is not an option because the opportunity cost is too great.

Costco and other large businesses, like proposed hotels and recreational venues, belong there to add to Pleasanton's sales tax base and employment opportunities. These businesses will not compete directly with our downtown businesses, nor will they create extra traffic congestion during peak commute times because they typically aren't as busy then.

The first domino — an agreement on infrastructure costs — needs to fall to get this on track. Because there is still no agreement, we could be months from moving this forward, according to Fialho.

"Assuming we get something in June we can agree on, we'll have the finance discussion with the City Council within 30 to 45 days," he said. "Assuming some type of agreement by the City Council in a public meeting, then the process for considering the EDZ would kick-off, first by the Planning Commission and then the City Council."

A council-endorsed financing option would be wrapped into the final EDZ plan, and consideration of that final plan would take three to four months, he added. So, if we are being optimistic that an agreement is reached this month, it would be October and possibly November before the process for EDZ consideration starts.

No financing agreement means no Costco, which means no Johnson Drive EDZ plan. While some might cheer this, we harken back to the public outcry that stopped the Home Depot from being developed on Stanley and Bernal. Now there is high-density housing there.

We would like to see an equitable distribution of cost between the city, Costco and Nearon to fund necessary infrastructure improvements and an agreement in place soon so the city can move forward with public vetting of the EDZ plan and Costco project. ■



WEEKLY MEETING NOTICES

City Council

Tuesday, June 6, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.

Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Review and comment on the Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plan Update
- Review of the two year operating budget for fiscal years 2017/18 and 2018/19 and the four year capital improvement program for fiscal years 2017/18 through 2020/21

Civic Arts Commission

Monday, June 5, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.

Human Services Commission

Wednesday, June 7, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Commission

Thursday, June 8, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.

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TV30 honors area's top high school athletes

Foothill swimmers David, Cooper bring home state titles

I was very happy to attend the TV30 Outstanding High School Athletic Awards banquet last week, where local high school athletes were honored.

The awesome event at the Robert Livermore Center was put together by Tri-Valley Community Television executive director Melissa Tench-Stevens and her staff, bringing together athletes from Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin.

For me it was a special night on a couple levels. First, I was on "Tri-Valley Sports Final" for the first four years of the program and to see the show finish its 12th season and now have its seventh banquet was a fulfilling feeling.

Second, it is nice to see the local athletes still get a chance to be honored, with 57 awards handed out in all. As the local sports editor of the Tri-Valley Herald for 16 years, it was all about giving coverage to the local high schools.

By the time I took a buyout roughly eight years ago, the powers that be in the local daily newspapers were intent on eliminating most of the prep/youth coverage. I still consider it a huge mistake, but when you have people sitting in an office that are out of touch with the local community, that is what happens.

Prep coverage is the same reason I approached the Pleasanton Weekly a few years back about writing a weekly local prep sports column. Fortunately, Weekly publisher Gina Channell and then-editor Jeb Bing saw the need. Current editor Jeremy Walsh has stepped in for Bing and helped carry the torch for local athletes.

But we are not alone.

In fact, Ian Bartholomew and George "Dr. B" Baljevich may have as much love for prep sports as



Ian Bartholomew and George "Dr. B" Baljevich, who hosted the TV30 Outstanding High School Athletic Awards last week, are two of the most dedicated prep sports supporters in the Bay Area.

anyone I have ever known. The duo, who hosted the May 25 awards event, have been the heart of Tri-Valley Sports Final since day one and put in countless hours to keep prep sports alive locally.

It's not the cash that drives these two — it's the love of high school sports.

The biggest level of respect I have for Bartholomew is that he understands how important coverage is to all schools, regardless of their level of success. Whether it is a first-place team or a last-place team, he treats them all the same and makes sure to have equal coverage.

Baljevich is a local legend, so much in fact, I think few know his actual name. Dr. B is another that loves to make sure the local kids get their just due. While Bartholomew is the one with the camera out shooting events, Dr. B is putting the miles on his car to go watch as many games as possible.

He's great with the kids, and I can attest to that first-hand because when I was doing Tri-Valley Sports Final and happened to bring one of my kids down to watch the taping, Dr. B was always quick to give them a baseball card and make sure they were having fun.

Well done gentlemen, and keep up the good work!

Foothill swimming

The Foothill swimming and diving team enjoyed success at the recently concluded CIF State meet, with Calvin David and Jonah Cooper bringing home state titles.

On the first day of competition, Emily Balicanta finished 12th on the girls' side of the diving event, with Cameron Levine finishing 20th on the boys' side.

Things really got going the next day when David claimed Foothill's first-ever state title, taking the 500 freestyle in a school-record time of 4:21.66. In the 200 free earlier in the day, David set the school record with 1:38.31.

In the 100 backstroke, Cooper became Foothill's second champ with a meet-record time of 47.34.

The 200-free relay placed 13th with the team of David, Cooper, Jonah Ong and Aaron Li. In the same relay, Cooper led off with a time of 20.96, breaking the previous school record of 21.16.

The 400 free relay, consisting of David, Nicholas Skinner, Li and Cooper, finished 12th while bettering their own record with a 3:07.29. ■

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



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Falcons swimmer Calvin David stands at the top of the podium after winning the state title in the 500 freestyle with a school record time of 4:21.66.

Talks & Lectures

TRI-VALLEY REPUBLICAN WOMEN FEDERATED Tri-Valley Republican Women Federated will present Tim Donnelly, former California State Assemblyman and candidate for California Governor in 2014, at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 8 at Beeb's Restaurant, 915 Clubhouse Drive, Livermore. Tim is the one of the foremost authorities on illegal immigration in the country. He will bring copies of his new book, "Patriot Not Politician." Cost is \$30 for members, \$35 for non-members. RSVP to Jo Molz at 846-6155 or rjm911@sbcglobal.net.

'NOW IS THE TIME HEALTHCARE FOR EVERYBODY' See "Now is the Time Healthcare For Everybody" on Saturday, June 10 at IBEW Hall, 6250 Village Parkway, Dublin. Meet and greet potluck at 6:30 p.m., movie at 7 p.m. After the 35 minute film, Sue Bergman, co-founder of Healthcare for All CA, will conduct a Q&A. Contact 462-3459 or flickknight@gmail.com.

LIVERMORE-AMADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society will present Cat Nielsen, professional genealogist, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 12 at Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Court. This presentation will present ideas to help you prepare for a research trip and help

avoid disappointments when you get there. Learn what to look for, where to look, and correspondence with local resources. Contact Kay Speaks, Program Chair, at program@L-AGS.org.

Fundraisers

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by May 30 to Judy at 462-2487 or Carolyn at 846-0440.

Community Groups

THE ALAMEDA COUNTY TRI-VALLEY NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN (ACTNOW) will meet from 10 a.m.-noon on Saturday, June 3 at the Livermore Library, 1188 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore. They will discuss political actions, town hall updates, and other feminist topics. All are welcome. Contact Kathy Woofter, Program Chair, at (510) 388-5665.

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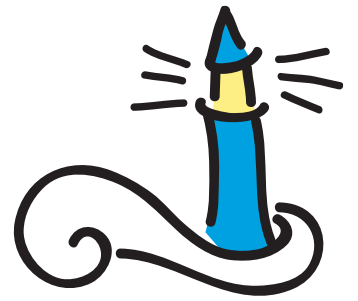


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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 530152
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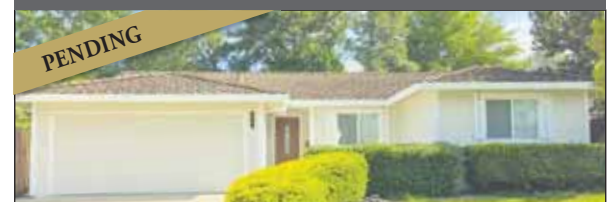
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Listed at \$2,460,000

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**4009 CID WAY,
PLEASANTON**



**6877 RIDGE CT,
LIVERMORE**

This 5 bedroom/3 bath home was built in 1998 and offers 2,140 sqft. The two story home has been updated from inside to outside with designer touches. The master bath offers new dual sink vanity, a soaking tub and separate shower with a spacious walk in closet. One bedroom suite is on the main level with a full bath. The custom designed salt water pool offers a waterfall and nestled in just the right location.

**Listed at \$900,000
Sold for \$914,000**



**3134 PASEO ROBLES,
PLEASANTON**

This 4 bedroom home offers 2.5 baths, refinished wood floors on the main level, with new carpet throughout. Granite counters in the update kitchen that opens to the family room. The large bonus room with French doors opens to a balcony overlooking the homes pool. Located on an interior street and in the heart of Pleasanton, offering ease for parks, shopping and commute.

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**328 MISSION DRIVE,
PLEASANTON**

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LIVERMORE**

Representing the Buyer

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A: There is a lot of confusion about "AS IS" contracts. While every seller wants to sell their house "AS IS", meaning they don't have to pay for any repairs, the contractual process can be a bit tricky. The basic Purchase Agreement (CAR version, which is almost always used) is essentially an "AS IS" contract in that the seller is not obligated to do any repairs to the property, other than making sure it has smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors, and water heater strapping. Otherwise, the seller is under no obligation to complete any repairs, and is perfectly within their rights to refuse to do any. However, the contract also provides the buyer the opportunity to inspect the property, and request any repairs they would like to seller to undertake. The buyer does have the right to cancel if there is no satisfactory resolution of the repair issue in most cases.

Most of the time there are two negotiations in a home sale: The original price, and then any repair items. So yes, the buyer has the right to request repairs, even if it is an "AS IS" sale, and no you do not have to agree. However....

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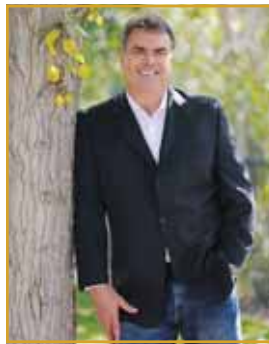
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3742 Pinot Court, Pleasanton

Charming home in Vintage Hills Neighborhood, 4 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms, walking distance to Vintage Hills Elementary. There is 2,104 sq.ft of living space on just under 10,000 sq.ft lot. Enjoy a nice size deck off the kitchen, great for summer dining. This is a large terraced backyard, with lawn and beautiful Palm trees.

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JUST SOLD — 51K OVER ASKING



WEST PLEASANTON

7983 Applewood Court, Pleasanton

Stunning Craftsman style remodel in West Pleasanton with over 440K spent over the last 5 years. This single story home, has over 2000 sq.ft., 4 bedrooms and 2 baths in the main home. Enjoy a flat lot just under 1/2 acre, with a large custom detached 3 car garage, and separate office space (225 sq.ft).

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JUST SOLD — 51K OVER ASKING



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3508 Cydonia Court

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SOLD FOR \$1,150,000

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4424 Newman Place, Pleasanton

Gorgeous townhouse located 1 mile to downtown, across the way from Stanford Hospital and quick access to the Freeway. This stunning 2 story home was built in 1998 by Braddock & Logan. Enjoy beautiful upgrades in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1640 sq.ft. home.

SOLD FOR \$845,000

JUST SOLD



IRONWOOD

1364 Briones Court, Pleasanton

Gorgeous home in the Ironwood neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3182 sqft of living space on 1/4 acre lot. Located on a court, this home has beautiful upgrades, and a Solar System on the home. Home was built in 2005.

**SOLD FOR FOR \$1,650,000
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JUST SOLD



STONERIDGE

7550 Flagstone Drive, Pleasanton

Beautiful single story home, highly upgraded, 1877 sq.ft. home, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Backyard has a nice size pool with full Solar System, great entertaining area. Walk to Schools, Parks, Bart and the Mall, with great Freeway Access.

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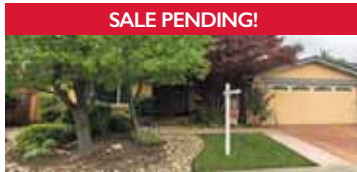
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