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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING

Remembering Korea



JORDAN NALLY

Jeb Bing stands in front of stainless-steel images of soldiers at the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

I'm just back from a one-week trip to Washington, D.C. For me, it was a chance to revisit K Street and the Capitol where I worked in the 1970s and '80s, as well as to drive by my old neighborhood where we lived in Fairfax Station, Va.

If you haven't been to Washington or taken your kids there, it's a fun, educational and memorable trip. Repeat trips as mine always add new visions, with ever-changing venues at the Smithsonian to restorations at the National Cathedral, the Washington Monument and the Capitol building itself.

This was my first look at the Korean War Veterans Memorial. As an Army veteran who served in Korea after the war, I took special interest in the realistic figures "moving" across the lawn. The memorial, designed by American sculptor Frank Gaylord, honors those who sacrificed during the three years of conflict.

For the early evening visit, I had the company of my grandson Jordan Nally, an Amador Valley High graduate who is working this summer during a college break as a Capitol Hill intern for Idaho Congressman Raúl Labrador. He's immersed in Washington highlights and described the details of Gaylord's stainless-steel images as we circled the platoon.

The first soldier, stone-faced with his helmet unbuckled (see photo), leads his squadron forward. Behind is a square-faced soldier, looking apprehensively off to the side as he watches for snipers. His partner

holds a giant-sized phone with a rifle at his right side.

Behind these two, a soldier wears a heavy Russian-styled hat to protect from the cold. Another looks back, shouting and pointing his rifle at something to the side. Even so, another soldier appears disinterested, staring off to the distance.

Another soldier, possibly the squad's medic, has no rifle but carries a large bag. Then comes a soldier with a mustache, wearing a furry hat with ear flaps, but no helmet in the cold. He looks ahead, eyebrows raised, eyes wide open, astonished at something he sees.

Behind him, two soldiers talk to each other, one carrying a machine gun, the other the gun's tripod. Alongside, a soldier glares at them with an angry look on his face. His rifle is raised at the ready and he appears frightened by something he sees.

In the last row, the men all move forward except for one who is standing still, perhaps an officer making sure everyone is falling in line.

At the front of the squadron, there's a "Pool of Remembrance" and a plaque, with the message: "Freedom is not free. Our nation honors her sons and daughters who answered the call to defend the country they never knew and a people they never met."

How true that still is today. ■

Editor's note: Jeb Bing is editor emeritus for the Pleasanton Weekly. His "Around Pleasanton" columns run on the second and fourth Fridays of every month.

About the Cover

The new East County Hall of Justice in Dublin marks a reorganization of the Alameda County Superior Court system, as particular types of cases will be consolidated in specific locations. Officials hope the \$147 million courthouse's close proximity to the Santa Rita Jail will make arraignments and trials more efficient as well. Photo by Daniel Kim. Cover design by Paul Llewellyn.

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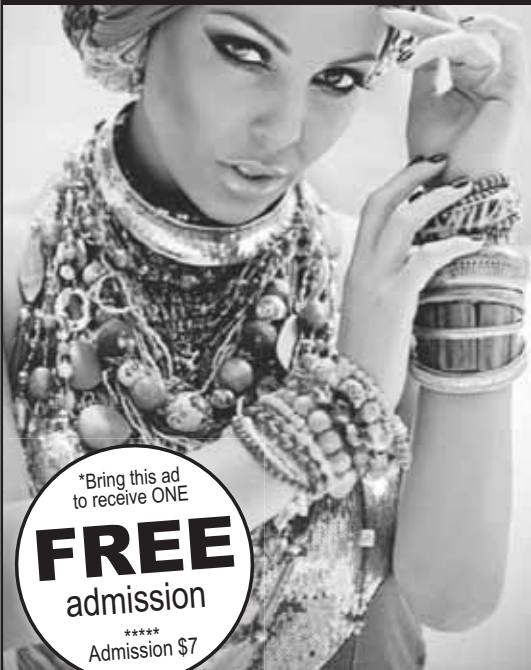
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How old were you when you stopped being embarrassed to be seen with your parents on a Saturday night?



Chris Colzani
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I'd say once I graduated from high school and left behind all of the immaturity, the desire to fit in and the peer pressure that goes along with that time in life. Honestly, it was so liberating to get that behind me because I love to spend time with my parents, whenever and wherever.



Lou Colzani
Insurance broker

I was actually never embarrassed to be seen with my parents. My mom was so cool and funny. She always had my friends in stitches. And my dad was the most fun-loving guy. I even asked my parents to chaperone my senior prom.



Mia Ziegler
Middle school student

I'm probably not the best person to ask that question to. I'm still embarrassed to be seen out with my parents on a Saturday night. Not because they are old, but because they sometimes forget the very important lesson that they were so careful to teach me, which is to always think before you speak.



Kristy Colzani
Field representative, ministry

As soon as they didn't insist that I be with them. They were very strict while I was growing up and made me stay home with them on Saturday nights. As an adult, I absolutely adore spending time with my parents. They live in Arizona and are still happily married after more than 50 years.



Mike Kozuch
Seismologist

Probably around 18, when I stopped caring so much about other people's impression of me and developed my own sense of self and became more confident.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

Have a Streetwise question? Email editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

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National Night Out

Dozens of Pleasanton neighborhoods are set to take part in the annual National Night Out police-community engagement event Tuesday evening.

“National Night Out is designed to heighten crime and drug awareness; generate support for, and participation in, local anti-crime programs; strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships; and send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back,” PPD crime prevention Officer Shannon Revel-Whitaker said in a statement.

Mostly organized by local neighborhood watch groups, Pleasanton parties range from potlucks and barbecues to ice cream socials to celebrations with live bands, bounce houses and children’s parades, she added. Parties that registered can be visited by a Pleasanton police officer, elected officials, local firefighters or representatives of other agencies.

For more information, visit www.pleasantonpd.org.

‘1776’ auditions

Pleasanton-based Tri-Valley Repertory Theatre is holding auditions next week for its upcoming production of the Sherman Edwards-Peter Stone musical “1776.”

The show centers on America’s founding fathers trying to convince their peers to vote for independence.

Auditions are set for Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Tri-Valley Rep’s rehearsal space at 1020 Serpentine Lane, Suite 101. Callbacks will follow that Saturday.

The company will present “1776” onstage in late January, directed by Daren A.C. Carollo with musical direction by Sierra Dee and choreography by Morgan Stinson. For more information, visit www.trivalleyrep.org.

Blood shortage

The American Red Cross has issued an emergency call for blood and platelet donations after experiencing a 30% drop in donation appointments so far this month despite facing a growing need.

To encourage donations, the Red Cross is offering \$5 Target eGiftCards to people who contribute through Aug. 31.

In town, regular opportunities are available at the Pleasanton Blood Donation Center (5556-B Springdale Ave.) on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Saturdays. There is also a special blood drive from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Friday at the Muslim Community Center East Bay, 5724 W. Las Positas Blvd., Suite 300.

To schedule an appointment to donate, use the Blood Donor App or visit redcrossblood.org. ■

Pleasanton poised for annual road maintenance program

\$6.18M project includes dozens of neighborhood streets, Old Vineyard trail

By JEREMY WALSH

Pleasanton city officials are ready to move forward with their annual street resurfacing and preventative maintenance program later this summer after the City Council last week approved contracts and other items related to the estimated \$6.18 million project.

This year’s repair effort focuses on neighborhood street segments and courts throughout Pleasanton, mainly around the central, northwestern and eastern parts of the

city. It also includes the first phase of the long-planned Old Vineyard Avenue trail.

“Preventative maintenance is key to keeping our streets and roads in the outstanding condition they are in,” city engineering director Steve Kirkpatrick said in a statement. “Even though we realize there will be inconveniences, we also know that the long-term gain will be worth the short-term disruptions.”

The work is expected to occur between mid-August and mid-March,

with the city contracting with Concord-based Bay Cities Paving and Grading, Inc., for almost \$5.5 million, plus approximately \$546,000 in construction contingencies.

The project includes more than 4.5 million square feet of pavement on nearly 170 street sections across Pleasanton, poised for either resurfacing or slurry sealing.

This year’s effort is a combination of regular roadway repairs scheduled for 2016 and 2017, with city officials playing some catch-up

after the annual street improvements were deferred last year while the city focused on other key public projects, most notably the purple pipes recycled water infrastructure, Kirkpatrick said.

Most of the work will be done on residential streets, with exceptions including Old Foothill Road, Bernal Avenue from Kottinger Drive to Vineyard Avenue, and parts of Stanley Boulevard and Valley

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JEREMY WALSH

Pleasanton’s Carmen Rivera-Hendrickson is seeking city grant funding to replace the standard bathtub with a roll-in unit in her accessibility-adaptable apartment in Anton Hacienda. She said she used to be able to lift her paralyzed legs into the tub and sit on the edge, until she broke both ankles in a fall while bathing at home in March.

Accessibility standards

Council wants to review city rules, inspired by disabled resident’s apartment

By JEREMY WALSH

The Pleasanton City Council is set to have a debate in the coming months about the city’s standards for making new developments accessible to physically disabled residents.

Council members called for the future public discussion at the end of their regular meeting last week, most saying they were inspired by the situation of a wheelchair-dependent resident whose apartment they expected would be fully accommodating, but in key areas appears anything but.

“I personally thought I was

approving a housing unit that would be compliant with ADA needs (which can be hearing or sight impaired or other disabilities), in addition to a full wheelchair compatible and accessible unit,” Councilwoman Karla Brown said in an email interview this week.

Carmen Rivera-Hendrickson is a familiar face at local public meetings where accessibility issues are up for discussion.

But at several City Council meetings earlier this year, she’s brought the matter up herself, asking the city to help solve problems in her apartment after a recent fall resulted in new

injuries and urging the council to consider updating city standards.

“I don’t want this to happen to anybody else. That’s my point,” Rivera-Hendrickson, 54, said during an interview last week in her one-bedroom unit in Anton Hacienda.

Opened in 2015, the apartment complex at 5723 West Las Positas Blvd., between Stoneridge and Hacienda drives, features 168 units in three- and four-story buildings.

When the council debated approving the development in 2013, the complex was billed to include three units designed as accessible,

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Pooch Parade returns next week

Downtown set for final 1st Wednesday Street Party of summer

Downtown Pleasanton is going to the dogs — literally — next week when the 20th annual Pooch Parade trots down Main Street to close out this year’s 1st Wednesday Street Parties series.

Organized by the Pleasanton Downtown Association, the celebration from 6-9 p.m. next Wednesday also features live music from rock band Public Eye, kids’ activities, food trucks, a beer and wine garden and nearly 200 vendors.

Drawing thousands of participants and spectators each summer, the Pooch Parade will take place at 7 p.m. on Main Street as dogs of all ages strut their stuff.

Registration and judging will occur beforehand from 5:30-7 p.m. with trick dogs performing at 6:30 p.m. at Lions Wayside Park. Dogs and owners can compete for prizes in seven categories, including Most Creative Costume, Best Team Outfit, Best Trick and Cute Enough As Is.

For full details and registration forms, visit www.trivalleyguideds.com.

As for the rest of the street party, Public Eye will rock the entertainment garden all evening with its high-energy rock ‘n’ roll repertoire. Local bands and artists will also be performing throughout Main Street.

See **POOCH PARADE** on Page 7

Some new BART cars expected to be in service by September

Operator: Updated cars like upgrading from Model T to Tesla

New BART cars are expected to start carrying passengers in late September following final testing this summer, BART officials said Monday.

Last week, crews began another phase of testing when they started running 10 new cars on the main tracks during business hours and today brought members of the media for a ride.

Before the latest phase of testing, crews ran tests on the main tracks between midnight and 4 a.m. and before that on test tracks at the Hayward Maintenance Facility.

Earlier this week crews were set to run the new cars between the Bay Fair and Warm Springs stations.

"We've made significant progress in the past few months," new car project manager John Garnham said.

Crews have 391 tests to perform on items like the brakes, lighting, propulsion and the passenger information system.

The testing has prompted officials with BART and manufacturer Bombardier Transportation to make 3,000 modifications, most of which are software-related.

Train operator Kirk Paulson, who has been operating a train made up of the new cars, said he would give the train an A for operation, up from an F when the modifications began.

"You have to make sure it's right," Garnham said.

He added that he appreciates the

patience of passengers awaiting the new cars.

Thirty-five new cars are expected to be in BART's possession by the end of the year. BART has 669 cars now and 775 will make up the new fleet.

BART officials are replacing the cars because they are at the end of their 40-year useful life.

Paulsen said operating the new train is "like driving a Tesla," compared with the old ones, which he described as a Model T.

"It's smoother," Paulsen said. "It's quieter."

BART spokeswoman Alicia Trost attributed the quieter ride to a different wheel interface and the doors, which should seal out the noise better than the doors on the older cars.

Crews are in the process of measuring the noise and the results will be made available to the public.

Paulsen also said the visibility is better in the new cars, especially at night.

Trost said other improvements include a digital passenger information system, a modern public address system so passengers can hear announcements better, and the signs on the outside of the trains, which will make it easier for passengers to know the train's destination.

BART officials hope to have all 775 new cars in service by 2021. ■

—Keith Burbank, Bay City News

Zone 7 board elects new president, VP

Livermore residents named to top posts

By Julia Reis

The Zone 7 Water Agency Board of Directors last week selected a new president and vice president for fiscal year 2017-18.

Livermore resident John Greci was named president after serving on the board as vice president for the past year. He has been on the board since 1994, and this will be his fifth stint as president. He takes the seat that was held by Pleasanton resident Dick Quigley last year.

Greci is a retired Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory supervisor who was responsible for overseeing groundwater cleanup projects and

environmental quality. He is also an active past director of the Livermore Stockmen's Rodeo Association.

The board also elected member Jim McGrail vice president.

A Livermore resident, attorney and vineyard owner, McGrail has served on the Zone 7 board since 2014. He has lived in the Bay Area his entire life and previously worked for the Alameda County Sheriff's Office and Alameda County District Attorney's Office. McGrail also sits on the Alameda County Fair Association board and Livermore Rodeo Association board.

The Zone 7 board is made



ZONE 7

John Greci has been named Zone 7 board president for the fifth time in his tenure.

up of seven directors who serve four-year terms elected by residents. ■

Electric bike pilot program approved for Iron Horse Trail

Among three East Bay Parks trails selected for yearlong study

By Julia Reis

The East Bay Regional Park District Board of Directors voted earlier this month to allow electric bikes on the Iron Horse Regional Trail and two other district trails as part of a one-year pilot program.

The program, which runs through July 2018, is being implemented on the Iron Horse Trail running from Pleasanton up to Concord, the Alameda Creek Trail from Niles Canyon to the San

Francisco Bay and the Contra Costa Canal Regional Trail, a horseshoe-shaped trail in central Contra Costa County.

The one-year pilot covers only Class 1 and 2 electric bikes, which include brakes with fully operable pedals and an electric motor of less than 750 watts, according to EBRPD spokesman Dave Mason.

All existing regional trail rules, including the current 15 mph speed limit, will remain in effect

during the pilot program.

As part of the program, park officials will conduct outreach on affected trails, monitoring usage and gathering feedback about patrons' experiences.

In a statement, park officials said electric bikes help reduce traffic congestion and improve access for those with physical limitations.

For more information about the program or the park district, visit www.ebparks.org. ■



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ROADWORK

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Avenue near where they intersect.

Portions of neighborhoods set for roadwork include around Muirwood Drive near Lydiksen Elementary and Foothill High schools, in Valley Trails, off Parkside Drive, off Valley Avenue north and west of Harvest Park Middle School, west of Hopyard Road in the area of Arroyo Del Valle, near Valley View and Vintage Hills elementary schools, and off Sunol Boulevard near Mission Hills Park.

An interactive map showing all street segments slated for construction is available on the city website.

The map indicates which areas will experience resurfacing — overlaying old pavement with a new layer of asphalt — and which will have slurry sealing, done on roads in better condition to act as preventative maintenance to extend the life of a good road, Kirkpatrick said.

The Bay Cities contract also covers the nearly mile-long center

section of the Old Vineyard Avenue trail, from Vineyard Terrace to Heinz Ranch Court/Mingoia Street. Crews will convert nearly 4,600 linear feet of roadway into a Class 1 bike trail and an equestrian trail.

The council approved approximately \$6 million for construction with Bay Cities — base work plus a 10% contingency — in a unanimous vote on a collection of items to advance the annual resurfacing program July 18 at the Pleasanton Civic Center.

The overall pricetag also includes \$155,400 for outside consultants: up to \$105,400 with Oakland-based Ghirardelli Associates, Inc. to provide daily inspections and \$50,000 budgeted for on-call consultant testing services.

The effort is funded as part of this year's capital improvement program (CIP), along with carryover from the previous two years' CIPs, with funding sources including gas tax, vehicle registration fees, Measure B and Measure BB revenues as well as the city's street CIP fund, according to Kirkpatrick. ■

TV30 airing new episode of 'Tri-Valley Youth View'

Program produced as part of annual summer camp

By JULIA REIS

"Tri-Valley Youth View," an hour-long television program produced by middle and high school students, is now airing on TV30 and available through the station's website.

The premiere episode of "Tri-Valley Youth View" was put together by eight students from throughout the area who participated in a five-day Tri-Valley Community TV summer camp last month.

This was the ninth summer camp offered by TV30.

"In the last nine years students have kept in touch with us and due to their TVCTV experience,

have decided to make media their career," TVCTV executive director Melissa Tench-Stevens said in a statement. "We truly appreciate the time that Tri-Valley professionals extend to be interviewed and interact with the students."

For "Tri-Valley Youth View," campers did research and compiled questions, served as crew for all production positions and as talent for the program.

Guests on this new episode include Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne; Mike Alvarez, outreach specialist from Las Positas College; Heather McGrail, president of McGrail Vineyards and Winery;



Eight local students produced "Tri-Valley Youth View" during a five-day TV camp last month. The premiere episode is being broadcast now on TV30.

TV30

Doug Horner, vice chancellor for the Chabot/Las Positas College District; Jeff Kaskey, Livermore Heritage Guild and History Center president; Shea Homes community

development director Dave Best; and Alameda County Fair marketing and communications director Angel Moore.

The program is currently airing

every day of the week at varying times, and is also available via video on demand on TV30's website. For more information go to www.tri-valleytv.org. ■



COURTESY OF ZONE 7

Commemorating 60 years

Zone 7 Water Agency has produced a free 18-month calendar to mark its 60th anniversary while also promoting water awareness. The calendar features artwork from local fourth-graders, like this piece by Walnut Grove student Camden M., who were invited to create posters illustrating the importance of water conservation, flood protection and watershed management. Calendars can be found at Zone 7's office at 100 North Canyons Pkwy. in Livermore, at water retailer offices in the Tri-Valley and for download at www.zone7water.com.

POOCH PARADE

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The beer and wine garden, also in the entertainment garden in the Inklings parking lot, will feature wines from Wente Vineyards and Cellar Door along with craft beers poured by Handles on Main — for adults 21 years of age and older.

Food Truck Mafia is providing food trucks including 333, Southern Comfort Kitchen, Big City Country Boy and Sam's Chowder Mobile.

The kid zone is returning at the corner of St. Mary and Main streets, with teacup rides from Fun and Game Rentals and an arts-and-crafts experience presented by the Alameda County Fair.

And with back to school starting to be on the brain, 1st Wednesday will host a "Stuff the Bus" drive supporting Pleasanton families in need.

The Pleasanton Unified School District will park a school bus on the 700 block of Main Street to collect donated school supplies such as backpacks, colored pencils, crayons, pens, spiral notebooks, glue sticks, binders, binder paper and



PDA

The Pooch Parade, celebrating its 20th year next week, is a 'pup'ular draw to downtown Pleasanton each summer, with thousands typically on hand to watch local dogs strut their stuff.

pencils. The drive is hosted by The Hanger, a donation center located on the Village High School campus.

For more information on Wednesday's event, visit www.pleasantondowntown.net. ■

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Historic Livermore train depot moved, rehabilitation started

\$3 million project aims to restore depot to
condition of decades ago

Livermore's historic train depot was moved earlier this month to the city's transit center, where it will be rehabilitated to federal historic standards, according to a consultant for the city.

The depot, which was built in 1872, was moved between midnight and 5 a.m. July 16 from South L Street to 2500 Railroad Ave.

The \$3.07 million construction project will rehabilitate the depot to the condition it was between 1892 and 1941 when it contributed greatly to the development of Livermore.

During that period, the depot was used to sell tickets mainly for the transportation of cattle and other agricultural goods, city consultant Rosy Ehlert said.

With the rehabilitation, the part of the depot used for selling tickets then will be used to sell tickets now for Livermore Amador Valley Transit Authority buses and Altamont Corridor Express trains, which can take people from Stockton to San Jose.

The rehabilitated depot will also

have displays, a waiting room, space for LAVTA operations, a meeting room and second-floor office space.

Ehlert said construction is underway.

To move the depot, the building had to be cut in two because it was too long to move as one building.

Then it was brought down Railroad Avenue, where movers snaked through two traffic signals — because the building was higher than the signals — over a curb and under power lines that PG&E propped up, Ehlert said.

"It was quite a little production," she said.

About 100 people came out to watch, according to Ehlert.

The depot in the recent past had many uses including a restaurant, real estate office and dance studio, and additions were made to the building to accommodate those uses.

Before the move, the additions were removed carefully, Ehlert said.

In 1973, the depot was closed and proposed for demolition, prompting

TAKE US ALONG



Great seats: Bryan, Lesley, Emma and Ella Hodges went to New York City last Thanksgiving break. Big fans of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade on TV, the family decided to go see it live — and they were lucky enough to get bleacher passes for a stellar, up-close view.

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

the formation of the Livermore Heritage Guild, the city's historical society, whose members had been seeing many historic buildings in Livermore being destroyed.

Then just 10 years ago, a neighbor of guild president Jeff Kaskey proposed moving the depot to Railroad Avenue because the railroad tracks there had no depot and the depot's railroad tracks had been moved.

Kaskey, who's also a member of the city's Historic Preservation Commission, said it was obviously a good idea.

He said guild members petitioned city officials to save the depot but the project once it's said and done is a city one.

"We're certainly very pleased," Kaskey said on behalf of the guild. "Can't wait to see it open as a train station." ■

—Keith Burbank, Bay City News



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ACCESSIBLE

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specifically with tenants with severe mobility issues in mind.

Now, council members like Brown and Mayor Jerry Thorne said they don't think the final product — in the case of Rivera-Hendrickson's unit — matches what their approval intended to do.

After recently touring her apartment, Thorne said he sees areas of concern there, including her standard bathtub (not a roll-in), kitchen counter and cabinet heights, access to appliances and no patio gate like other first-floor units.

Brown cites similar concerns.

City staff has deemed the apartment as compliant with city regulations and project conditions required of the Anton Hacienda development, according to assistant city manager Brian Dolan. Apartment management would not have been issued an occupancy permit in 2015 if that weren't the case, he added.

"We implemented the conditions of approval that were applied to the project," Dolan said.

Rivera-Hendrickson's apartment was required to be an adaptable unit, Dolan said, meaning it had the dimensions of an accessible unit while allowing for nonstructural accommodations to be added in the future. Some of those things would be required by the property owner, while others would not.

The project approval in June 2013 by the council at the time — which had four of the current members, save Councilman Arne Olson — included 17 accessibility items required of adaptable units, covering a range of items including hallway and door opening width minimums, rocker-type light switches 40-48 inches above finish floor, and countertops and sinks between 28 and 42 inches high but no depth requirement.

A city building official inspected Rivera-Hendrickson's unit again about a month ago, after her appearances at recent council meetings, and found the apartment still met all accessibility standards and conditions imposed by the city, according to Dolan.

Property owner St. Anton Capital, and its attorney, did not follow up on phone and email requests for comment as of press time Wednesday.

"I don't think it is an issue of compliance and accommodation," Brown said.

"The city's Pleasanton Municipal Code (PMC) is a tool to direct builders on how handicap accessible housing units should be constructed," the councilwoman added. "It appears Pleasanton's PMC falls short of the needs of our wheelchair residents, and the PMC needs to be changed and updated."

Raised partly in Pleasanton, Rivera-Hendrickson moved back to the city in 2004.

She is paraplegic, with no use of



JEREMY WALSH

Rivera-Hendrickson said she can't comfortably reach her kitchen sink faucet in her electric wheelchair, so she uses a utensil, like a spatula, to turn the water on.

her legs after having vertebrae broken in a domestic violence attack nearly two decades ago. She also suffers from chronic respiratory failure, Bell's palsy and the effects of a stroke last December.

An advocate for fair access, Rivera-Hendrickson sits as a Pleasanton representative on the Wheels Accessible Advisory Committee and on the Alameda County Transportation Commission's Paratransit Advisory and Planning Committee.

She said she's also participated in public meetings when accessibility issues arise, including during the Housing Element update process when the Anton Hacienda property was up for consideration for the list of potential residential development sites.

Rivera-Hendrickson's apartment in Anton Hacienda is a subsidized below-market-rate unit for which she was selected after an application process in 2015.

"And I paid the price," she said looking back.

She moved in that November, without having inspected the unit first, and soon noticed issues — some inconveniences and other accessibility concerns.

The biggest problem spot is the bathroom, she said.

There's not enough room for Rivera-Hendrickson to use her electric wheelchair in there, and she can barely squeeze inside and shut the door while in her manual wheelchair, noting she can't make an easy 360-turn.

And then there's the tub.

Her apartment has a standard bathtub, which she said she could use with extra effort by lifting her legs over the front and sitting on the rim. She hasn't been able to sit in the basin, without the strength to lift herself up.

That was before the new injuries in March. She said she was taking a bath and fell forward into the tub, ultimately breaking both ankles and sustaining nerve damage. Still recovering from the fractures, she

now washes herself using a small garbage can and 44-gallon plastic tub in the bathroom, unable to use the bathtub.

After the broken ankles and stroke, she can still move from the electric wheelchair down to the manual, but she can't get back up into the electric wheelchair without someone's help.

She also has problems using some kitchen amenities.

Sitting in her larger electric wheelchair, Rivera-Hendrickson is the right height to use the countertops and stove — when turned to the side — but she can't reach the sink to turn on the faucet or the switches on the wall to control the garbage disposal or certain lights because of the counter depth. That's on her own, anyway; she can work the devices by stretching out with a long spoon, potato masher or other utensil in hand.

She is too short in her manual wheelchair to use the countertops or sink.

Rivera-Hendrickson points out, too, that her apartment is one of only two on her building's ground floor that doesn't have a patio gate creating a second entrance or exit. Hers has a fence.

To address the shower concerns, city staff is now working with Rivera-Hendrickson on an application for grant funding through a city program to cover the costs of converting her standard bathtub into a roll-in

unit, Dolan said. Anton Hacienda's owners have approved of the project, and the city has a bid pending.

As for the council's upcoming accessibility discussion, it is expected to take place in early fall though a date hasn't been finalized, according to Dolan.

The mayor said he hopes the debate will answer some key questions still outstanding to him.

"Do our current City standards comply with current ADA requirements? If not, what do we need to do to update them? If they do, does Carmen's apartment comply with both? If not, why and what can the city do to correct the situation?" Thorne asked.

"If our standards comply with ADA requirements and Carmen's apartment complies with both then do we need to change our standards to be more stringent than ADA?" he added.

For her part, Rivera-Hendrickson said she wants the city accessibility rules to match modern federal guidelines and universal design principles so all future developments are fully accessible. She also hopes officials will consider retroactively requiring those standards for any recently approved projects.

"My way of working with the city is: This is the problem; this needs to be fixed; people can get hurt," she added. "I don't want this just for me. I want this for the Pleasanton citizens." ■

Notice of Availability of Draft Environmental Impact Report for the BART to Livermore Extension Project and Public Meetings

The Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) for the BART to Livermore Extension Project proposed by the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) will be available on July 31, 2017. The Proposed Project consists of a 5.5-mile BART extension along Interstate 580 from the Dublin/Pleasanton Station to a new station at the Isabel Avenue/I-580 interchange. The Proposed Project includes new and modified bus services linking BART to the Altamont Corridor Express (ACE) stations and activity centers in Livermore. The DEIR evaluates alternatives to the Proposed Project, including a No Project alternative, a Diesel Multiple Unit (DMU) alternative, an Express Bus/Bus Rapid Transit alternative, and an Enhanced Bus alternative.

The DEIR also is available at the Livermore, Dublin and Pleasanton Libraries. The DEIR and all related documents are available for public review at 300 Lakeside Drive, 21st Floor, Oakland, CA 94612. Email or call the information request number to arrange an appointment.

Comment Period. The public comment period for the DEIR begins on July 31, 2017. The deadline for receipt of comments is 5:00 pm, September 14, 2017.

How to Comment. Comments on the DEIR may be sent to the BART to Livermore Extension Project, 21st Floor, 300 Lakeside Drive, Oakland, CA 94612. You may also comment by email at barttolivermore@bart.gov or via the project website at www.bart.gov/livermore.

Public Meetings. Comments may also be made at two public meetings:

- Tuesday, August 22, 2017, Robert Livermore Community Center, 4448 Loyola Way, Livermore, CA 94550. 6:00 pm Open House/7:00 pm Meeting
- Tuesday, August 29, 2017, Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Avenue, Dublin, CA 94568. 6:00 pm Open House/7:00 pm Meeting

Additional Information. For more information, please email barttolivermore@bart.gov or call the information request line at (888) 441-0434 or (510) 464-6401 and leave a message. However, comments cannot be accepted by phone.

To Obtain a Copy of the DEIR. The DEIR is available via download from the BART website at www.bart.gov/about/projects/liv/environment. To request a copy of the DEIR on CD-ROM, email the web address or call the information number below.

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WEEKLY MEETING NOTICES

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Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

Pleasanton woman killed in rollover on Niles Canyon Road

A 59-year-old Pleasanton woman was killed in a rollover crash on Niles Canyon Road in Fremont on Monday afternoon, according to authorities.

The woman, identified by the Alameda County coroner's bureau as Frances Pagliocca, initially rear-ended another vehicle as both vehicles were traveling east on Niles Canyon Road shortly after 12:30 p.m. Monday, Fremont police spokeswoman Geneva Bosques said.

Bosques said witnesses said it appeared that Pagliocca was trying to pass the other vehicle and her car had been weaving.

Bosques said the collision caused the driver of the other vehicle to lose control and go down an embankment near a creek.

The driver and a passenger in the second vehicle suffered injuries that weren't life-threatening, Bosques said.

Pagliocca didn't help the victims who were injured but instead sped off east on Niles Canyon Road and a short time later wandered into the westbound lanes and swerved to

avoid hitting a westbound vehicle, according to Bosques.

Pagliocca's car then went off the road, went up an embankment, went airborne and landed on its roof, Bosques said.

She was pronounced dead at the scene, according to Bosques.

The section of Niles Canyon Road where the crashes occurred was closed until about 7 p.m. Monday, according to Bosques.

In other police news

• Pleasanton police on Friday released photos of a man who allegedly stole a bicycle worth \$8,400 from a shop in town last month.

On June 19, the unidentified man entered Mike's Bikes on the 6700 block of Bernal Avenue and asked an employee if he could ride a 2018 Santa Cruz Nomad bicycle outside, police said in a Facebook post.

The employee agreed. Once outside, the man rode off on the bike and never returned, according to police.

The culprit is described as a Middle Eastern man about 6 feet tall and in his late 20s. The bicycle is blue with tan accents and the last four numbers of the serial number are 0282.

Anyone who can identify the suspect or find the missing bicycle is asked to contact the Pleasanton Police Department at 931-5100.

• A car reported to be connected with a string of vehicle burglaries in Livermore early Friday was reported stolen from a Hampton Inn in Brentwood later that morning.

According to Brentwood police, officers were called to the Hampton Inn at 7605 Brentwood Blvd. after a hotel guest reported a car break-in around 4 a.m.

When police arrived, they found 17 vehicles with damage in the hotel parking lot. Another hotel guest later reported their car, a white Lexus that matches the description of the one used in a string of Livermore vehicle burglaries that same day, had been stolen.

In the Livermore break-ins, police arrived to the area of Hawk Street, Tiger Lily Common and Tiffany Common to find 34 vehicles with damage.

A resident there reported seeing a white Lexus in the area during the time when the break-ins were happening, and surveillance cameras captured the stolen car entering the area around the same time.

Livermore police said four suspects were seen smashing out windows and fleeing once car alarms sounded. Police from both cities are still working to identify the suspects, who remained at large as of press time Wednesday. ■

—Bay City News Service and Pleasanton Weekly staff

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Gary Hilton Palmatier 3/26/1948 – 7/21/2017 Obituary
Parents: Wm J. & Hilton Audrey Palmatier He is survived by Wife of 31 years, Penny D. Palmatier; Son, Seth Hilton & Darlene Palmatier; Son, Jason Palmatier; Grandson, Tyler Hilton Palmatier; Sister, Wendy & Reuben Watanabe; nephew, Mark Watanabe. Gary was born 3/26/48 in West Nyack, New York, a graduate of University of Oregon 1969, a radio DJ known as "The Wasted Potato" for a number of years at KZEL, one of the first "rock" stations in Oregon and from 1978 – 2013 a licensed Real Estate Broker in Pleasanton CA. He retired to Bend OR 2013. His loves consisted of Music, all genres, making mixed CDs & taking a thermos of coffee on 3 hour road trips at dawn on unvisited highways & by-ways. Train rides with his grandson, walking his dog Barkley, old movies, crosswords & his "A's" completed the picture of his outgoing personality. Gary: Thank you for making our family into what it became... You are loved and will be missed by so many.

PAID OBITUARY

Anne Zelpha Turner

January 4, 1923 - July 15, 2017

Anne was born in Spring Glenn, Utah to Antone and Mitzie Smolic. She was happily married to Robert Turner for 70 years. They began their married life in Oakland, CA and spent about 15 of their child rearing years in San Lorenzo before moving to Pleasanton where they lived approximately the last half century. Anne was loved and is survived by four of her children; Mitzie Gadd, Robynn Turner, Robert Turner and James Turner and their families.



She and Bob were blessed with 13 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband Bob and her daughter Vicki Rosas. There will be a Memorial Service at Graham-Hitch Mortuary on Sunday, July 30, 2017 at 1:30pm.

A reception will follow.

PAID OBITUARY

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

July 23

Weapons violation

■ 8:50 p.m. on the 5500 block of Johnson Drive

Robbery

■ 6:01 p.m. on the 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Theft

■ 3:16 p.m. on the 2300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Alcohol violation

■ 5:23 p.m. on the 3100 block of Santa Rita Road

July 22

Drug violations

■ 1:16 a.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

■ 10:29 p.m. on the 1800 block of Santa Rita Road

Assault/battery

■ 10:19 a.m. on the 4400 block of Black Avenue

■ 9:12 p.m. on the 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Alcohol violation

■ 8:27 a.m. on the 4400 block of Rosewood Drive

Theft

■ 1:42 p.m. on the 3200 block of Clifford Circle

July 21

Robbery

■ 1:36 a.m. on the 3600 block of Andrews Drive

Theft

■ 8:08 a.m. on the 6100 block of Corte Trancas

■ 2:37 p.m. on the 4200 block of Denker Drive

■ 4:22 p.m., 4400 block of Addison Way; theft from auto

Alcohol violation

■ 8:25 p.m. on the 1700 block of Santa Rita Road

July 20

Vandalism

■ 11:56 a.m. on the 6100 block of West Las Positas Boulevard

■ 3:13 p.m. at the intersection of Valley Avenue and Northway Road

Theft

■ 6:59 p.m. on the 6200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

July 19

Domestic battery

■ 1:50 p.m. on Cento Court

Vandalism

■ 12 p.m. on the 3900 block of Santa Rita Road

Robbery

■ 1:47 p.m. on the 5800 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Trespassing/prowlng

■ 2:32 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

July 18

Theft

■ 8:53 a.m., 3900 block of Old Santa Rita Road; auto theft

■ 10:17 a.m. on the 4500 block of First Street

■ 3:06 p.m., 2300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

■ 3:30 p.m. on the 4600 block of First Street

■ 7:33 p.m., 5100 block of Hopyard Road; theft from auto

Vandalism

■ 11:11 a.m. on the 5600 block of West Las Positas Boulevard

Animal service

■ 11:35 a.m. on the 2500 block of Larricket Court

Graffiti offense

■ 1:19 p.m. on the 1200 block of Quarry Lane

Drug violation

■ 11:38 p.m. at the intersection of Kamp Drive and Mohr Avenue

July 17

Vandalism

■ 9:34 a.m. on the 5000 block of Case Avenue

Burglary

■ 9:42 a.m. on the 7200 block of Stonedale Drive

Theft

■ 12:10 a.m. on the 7600 block of Chestnut Way

■ 7:49 a.m., 5000 block of Muirwood Drive; theft from auto

■ 10:08 a.m., 5000 block of Hopyard Road; theft from auto

■ 1:41 p.m., 5700 block of Owens Drive; auto theft

■ 2:36 p.m. on the 2300 block of East Ruby Hill Drive

■ 3:03 p.m., 7700 block of Fair Oaks Drive; theft from auto

■ 5:27 p.m. at Clara Lane and Vineyard Avenue; theft from auto

■ 5:50 p.m., 1700 block of Santa Rita Road; shoplifting

■ 8:16 p.m., 7700 block of Fair Oaks Drive; theft from auto

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EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

Tacos, anyone?

We're encouraged to hear that Nelly's taco truck owner Nelly Ramirez and representatives of Casa Real at Ruby Hill Winery are working on a possible agreement that will allow both businesses to continue to thrive.

Ramirez's taco truck has been offered a new home on a gravel plot on Piemonte Drive, the private road off Vineyard Avenue that leads to the event center and winery, according to Ruby Hill Winery officials, who said Ramirez has indicated she needs time to think about their offer. She wasn't at the truck when our reporter went to Nelly's at lunchtime Wednesday.

The proposal comes almost a month after the food truck relocated across Vineyard Avenue, the opposite side of the street from where they had operated since the 1990s, near the Casa Real property.

Nelly's had to move June 30 after Pleasanton city officials, investigating a traffic complaint lodged by Casa Real officials, ultimately determined the long-standing food truck was indeed now creating traffic hazards for Vineyard Avenue drivers and truck patrons. The Mexican food truck had been granted permission to park in city-owned

right-of-way along Vineyard Avenue so long as it was off the road and not creating any traffic issues.

If Nelly's management agrees to Casa Real's proposal, the truck will be able to park in a more desirable location than the turnout — officially in Alameda County jurisdiction — where it has moved to. Plus, the Piemonte Drive site would likely resolve the reasonable traffic concerns cited by city officials.

The pending offer would bring a welcome compromise, a far cry from what seemed possible based on the original tale we heard about why the truck was forced to relocate.

It had all the elements of a juicy story — undue influence, discrimination, big guy vs little guy, etc.

The main thing missing: a show of proof.

Pleasanton resident Randall Frost first alerted us to Nelly's move by writing on the Pleasanton Weekly Town Square July 15 and submitting a long letter to the editor in which he stated he had a source who said the winery was pressuring the city to relocate a taco truck because the patrons were, according to him, "working class Latino people."

The Society of Professional

Journalists code states four guiding principles for professional journalists: Seek Truth and Report It; Minimize Harm; Act Independently; Be Accountable and Transparent.

We have to ask questions to determine credibility of the source and corroborate the information, so it's not coming from just one source. We do this to minimize harm, like damaging the reputation of organizations and individuals with false information (to the point we had to remove a Town Square comment about burning down Casa Real because of the traffic complaint).

To "seek truth and report it," we contacted city officials, Casa Real representatives and Frost, in addition to Ramirez whom we haven't been able to interview.

Melody O'Shea, COO of Beets Hospitality, the management company that operates Casa Real, said, "We're so upset about that. Our culture, who we are, our employees, and our values are all about accepting diversity. We patronize the taco truck. We've used them for our holiday parties and our employees have used them personally. This has always been about congestion."

To "be accountable and transparent," and so you better understand our being very leery of villainizing Casa Real based

on claims from one unverified source, we have posted our email questions to Frost, and his responses, with the online version of this editorial.

We asked for original documentation confirming his assertions and sourcing, information about his background as a freelance writer with pieces on marketing and branding, what he thought of the traffic safety concerns and his reaction to Casa Real's new proposal to Nelly's.

The responses:

- "Lo siento pero no hablo con periodistas" (I'm sorry, I don't talk to reporters.)

- "Lo siento, pero no te conozco. No hablo con extraños." (I'm sorry, I don't know you. I don't talk to strangers.)

- After being told the questions were asked by professional journalists from the Pleasanton Weekly: "Ya veo. Sin embargo, no considero que Pleasanton Weekly sea una fuente de noticias profesional." (I see. However, I do not consider Pleasanton Weekly to be a professional news source.)

These responses, or lack thereof, speak for themselves in terms of credibility of source and proof, or the lack thereof.

They also speak of a need to ask questions and think critically before accepting statements as fact. A good lesson for us all these days. ■

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Court is in session

New Dublin courthouse aims to improve efficiency, reduce costs

STORY BY ERIKA ALVERO | PHOTOS BY DANIEL KIM

After 20 years, \$147 million and touch-and-go construction progress, Dublin's new East County Hall of Justice is finally open for business.

"It's beautiful," said Alameda County Superior Court Presiding Judge Morris Jacobson. "It's a very good facility."

The courthouse — dubbed by frequent users as ECHOJ (pronounced "echo-jay") — is a five-story, 146,000-square-foot building, plastered with turquoise windows looking out over the city. It's located on an expansive parcel of land at 5151 Gleason Drive, Dublin, right down the street from the Santa Rita Jail.

Officials estimate the new courthouse will see about 3,000 criminal and 54,000 traffic cases per year. And more importantly for the superior court, the building's opening last month marks a consolidation and reorganization of courtrooms countywide.

"It's going to make us a lot more efficient," said Chad Finke, court

executive officer of the Alameda County Superior Court.

The new courthouse is LEED silver certified, a designation assigned based on environmental and sustainable design. It contains 13 courtrooms, jury deliberation and waiting rooms and attorney/client conference rooms. Trial schedules are posted for viewing on screens in cavernous hallways, and the elevators' walls feature wavy designs that are intended to disguise potential graffiti.

The state-owned courthouse connects to a two-story Alameda County building housing offices for the District Attorney's Office, Public Defender's Office and Probation Department. A common entryway, lobby and elevator atrium connect the two buildings.

"This is really unique in that you have a county building and a state building side-by-side, sharing a function," assistant district attorney Ken Ryken said.

District Attorney Nancy O'Malley said their offices were constructed

purposefully, with the people they serve in mind: "We built our space in the new Dublin courthouse to accommodate the victims, children and witnesses who come to see us."

Right now, the courthouse is a bit "in flux" operationally, according to Judge Jacob Blea III, who serves in the arraignment department, the first step in a criminal court case in which a defendant is informed about the charges against them and asked to enter a plea.

"They want a preliminary hearing — where do I send that? Which department do I send that? On what day do I send that?" Blea said. "Those little things all get worked out, but we're in that process right now."

The judge said it took him only a few days to completely settle into his new chambers, and his walls are already adorned with photos of his family, basketball and baseball figurines and other sports memorabilia.

Blea has spent 20 years on the bench, bouncing around somewhat between courthouses as Alameda County judges are wont to do.

"You can ask where you'd like to go, but it doesn't always happen necessarily," he said.

He likes how the new courthouse consolidates the various departments. Previously, a felony case might be initially arraigned in Pleasanton, and then travel to Hayward or Oakland after preliminary hearings. But now, a criminal case can see completion from beginning to end, all within the confines of ECHOJ.

"To have a case here where it can be arraigned, pre-tried, PX



Counterclockwise from top: The five-story, \$147 million East County Hall of Justice with court facilities and adjacent Alameda County offices opened in Dublin last month. A common entryway, lobby and elevator atrium connect the state-owned courthouse to the two-story county offices. The new courthouse houses 13 courtrooms, estimated to see about 3,000 criminal and 54,000 traffic cases per year. The jury rooms provide for 21st-century deliberations as well as a place for jurors to gather themselves and provide a sort of respite from the strains of court.





The Santa Rita Jail can be seen from the windows of the new courthouse. The close proximity will save costs and prevent traffic delays, since inmates won't need to travel far distances for their initial arraignments, court officials said.

(preliminary hearing), trial, all in the same building, I think makes a lot of sense from the court's standpoint," Blea said.

At the project's essence is a reorganization of the Alameda County Superior Court system.

At one point, Blea said, most of the courts around the county were "a hub for everything." The county used to have both municipal and superior courts, with municipal courts in Pleasanton, Fremont and Berkeley handling misdemeanors and civil cases up to \$25,000.

"Then we consolidated and so that got confusing," Blea said. "And the courts started branching off into bigger stuff."

Now, there are specific places to go for particular types of cases. Hayward will be a civil courthouse — hearing family law cases and a variety of civil litigation, but no criminal suits. Fremont and Oakland's Wiley W. Manuel will be misdemeanor courthouses, while the Rene C. Davidson courthouse, also in Oakland, will be for felony trials.

Traffic cases will be heard in Berkeley, Hayward, Oakland and Dublin.

And so now, ECHOJ will hear felony and traffic cases. The first juries are set to be called by early August, said Donna Linton, who served as the superior court's representative on the ECHOJ project team.

The lease for the former Pleasanton courthouse, the Gale-Schenone Hall of Justice — which began in 1987 and cost nearly \$1 million a year — will be terminated by the end of October, allowing for move-out time. Cost-cutting measures aside, moving out of this location is a welcome relief for court officials and neighbors of the rented courthouse at 5672 Stoneridge Drive, considering that the courtrooms were situated in the midst of a business park.

"For one thing, the building is not designed to be a courthouse," Finke said. "It's certainly not designed to be a high-volume courthouse."

The building's landlord and other tenants also had expressed concerns about sharing the space with

in-custody defendants, according to Finke.

He said residents of East County would benefit too by having "a new, modern building where they can deal with their traffic tickets."

The final product is the culmination of a prolonged, arduous process.

The idea was first conceived in the mid-90s, in response to the growing population of east Alameda County and to the opening of the Santa Rita Jail in 1989.

"The seat of the justice system and the county as a whole had always been Oakland," Ryken said. "But there was some vision that this would be the area of growth for the county."

In 2003, an environmental impact report for the project was drafted and circulated for public review and comment. But after that, progress stalled, as the price of concrete and steel continued to escalate, Ryken said, and "it kept getting priced out of a reasonable economic decision."

A turning point came in 2008, with the passage of Senate Bill 1407, which allowed certain projects in development to continue to be funded through the State Court Facilities Construction Fund, rather than having that money transferred into the general fund.

This motion saved the courthouse's funding, and served as a sort of catalyst for construction, according to Ryken.

"The court funding bill that would have swept all those funds back to the general fund was really a 'use it or lose it' moment," Ryken said. "You have funding you've been saving for this, it's in your account, it's going to get swept back into the general fund if you are not committed to build this."

After negotiations between court officials and the county, the project finally broke ground in September 2014.

Construction cost \$147 million — \$122 million for the courthouse portion funded by the state and \$25 million for the adjoining county building funded by the county.

Being situated so close to the Santa Rita Jail will be beneficial to both inmates and the judicial department, Finke said.

"Having the courthouse literally directly across the street from the jail, it's going to be a tremendous cost-saving for us and probably the sheriff," Finke said, pointing to transportation costs and traffic delays when defendants have to travel for arraignments. Costs are important, he said, considering that court funding has seen dramatic cuts in recent years — in fiscal year 2007-08, the general fund funding level was about \$124 million, while in FY 2017-18, it will be about \$76 million.

The close jail proximity is also good for defendants, Finke said, who won't have to get "up at 3 in the morning and spend all these hours on a crowded bus coming to Oakland and going back." A shuttle service will connect the jail to the courthouse.

But Alameda County Public Defender Brendon Woods disagrees with moving all county arraignments to Dublin for several reasons.

"The volume and strain which is placed on this building is unmanageable," Woods said, pointing to cases in the past weeks that had to be moved to the following day.

He also believes that the move puts an unfair burden on north county family members who want to be present for a loved one's arraignment. The presence of family members is critical, Woods said, in terms of the emotional support and being able to provide supporting evidence.

"It adds the hardship of making all these families from the north part of the county, or even further, having to drive out to arraignments, first appearance, in Dublin," he said. "It's a really, really terrible idea."

And Woods is critical of the argument that ECHOJ's proximity to the Santa Rita Jail will save costs, he said, since many of the proceedings after initial arraignments will still be tried in other locations. "Those buses are still running to Oakland every day," he said. "They just may not be as full, but they're still

running the buses to Oakland."

Presiding Judge Jacobson agrees that it would be good for Oakland residents to have their arraignments held in Oakland. But, in line with state law, he said it's most important to have inmates arraigned as close to their detention center as possible. Two or three times a week, Jacobson said, something happens in-transit from Dublin to Oakland that delays arraignment proceedings and leads to overtime costs.

Additionally, one of the main problems he sees is that the local Oakland jail — the Glenn E. Dyer Detention Facility — takes in few local inmates, instead housing mostly federal detainees. If more space were available there, he said, then local inmates wouldn't be held at Santa Rita, but rather in Oakland, where they could be arraigned at the Wiley W. Manuel courthouse a block away.

Time will tell how the new courthouse, which has been in use only a month since opening the week of June 26, will truly function and the impact it will have on those who frequent it.

"A lot of the people who walk in the courthouse doors are not always that happy to be there," Finke said. "So I think having a nice, new, modern, well-designed space for them to be in — maybe it will help them." ■



Shown at his bench, Judge Stuart Hing said that the new courthouse is "the best facility" he's been at in all his years as an Alameda County judge.



Judge Jacob Blea III has settled into his new chambers at ECHOJ.



Judge Michael Gaffey is the supervising judge at the new courthouse.



For years, Pleasanton hosted courts in the Gale-Schenone Hall of Justice, a leased two-story office building on Stoneridge Drive. Court officials moved out in June, and their lease in Pleasanton officially ends in October. (Photo by Jeremy Walsh)



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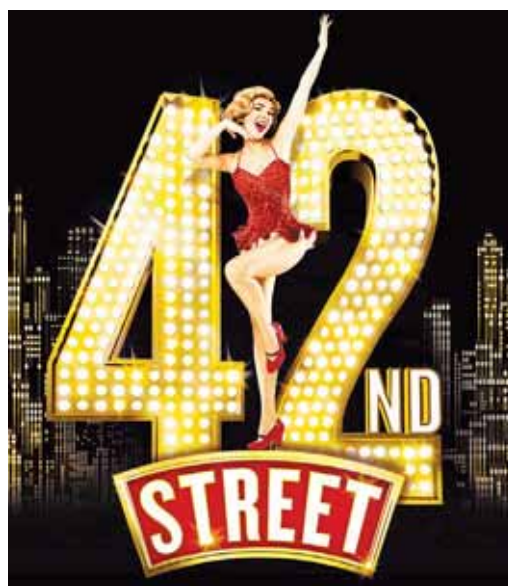
ANNOUNCES LINEUP FOR 2017-2018



'SEASON OF FIRSTS' OFFERING EVERYTHING FROM CONCERTS TO THEATER TO COMEDY

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Counterclockwise from top: The Firehouse Arts Center's 2017-18 season includes performances from guitarist Kaki King (photo by Marla Aufmuth), ventriloquist Kevin Johnson, Pacific Coast Rep's rendition of "42nd Street" and the sassy T Sisters, who kick off the season Sept. 2.



By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Legendary names and award-winning productions are all headed to the Firehouse Arts Center for the 2017-18 season, its eighth.

Firehouse supervisor Rob Vogt said it is a "season of firsts" for the theater:

- First Country Music Association Hall of Famer — Lacy J. Dalton
- First non-musical by Firehouse's professional Pacific Coast Repertory Theatre — "Noises Off"
- First ventriloquist — Kevin Johnson of "America's Got Talent" and "Late Show with David Letterman" fame
- First female guitarist on Rolling Stone's list of "Guitar Gods" — Kaki King
- First male Fado concert — world-renowned Antonio Zambujo with his entire band from Portugal

Vogt also noted that the upcoming season includes a number of other top-notch performers he has been chasing for ages and has finally snagged.

T Sisters, a sassy folk group from Oakland, kicks off the season at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 2. The three-sister band has "great energy, great songs, and amazing sibling harmonies," said recreation coordinator Mark Duncanson, who helped facilitate their appearance after attending a recent CD-release party.

On Sept. 9, "Party with the Riccardis" is a cabaret and comedy show that has had more than 12 million views on YouTube. Also September will see Pleasanton Civic Arts Theater's production of "James & The Giant Peach Jr." and a "Heart by Heart" tribute concert with original Heart band members Sept. 29-30.

Country music legend Lacy J. Dalton hits the stage Oct. 8.

"Lacy is just a real coup for us," Vogt said, "plus she is our first CMA Hall of Famer, just inducted this March."

"For Season 8, Rob has really out-done himself, grabbing loads of new (and returning) top-tier performers and productions, with something for literally every audience," Firehouse publicist Jane Onojafe said. "Returning special-mentions have to include the flamboyant We Banjo 3 from last season, the Special Consensus with their superb bluegrass, and of course the inimitable, irascible Will Durst and gang with their 25th anniversary 'Big Fat Year End Kiss Off!'"

October shows also include "Godzilla Theater" ventriloquist Kevin Johnson on Oct. 13; DLUX Puppet Theater's "Alice in Wonderland," a magical life-sized puppetry production Oct. 20-21; and Broadway dynamo Franc D'Ambrosio's long-anticipated return Oct. 22.

The new season includes tributes in its "firsts," including Fleetwood Mask, endorsed by Mick Fleetwood himself; "This One's for You" Barry Manilow tribute in the award-winning Firehouse Cabaret Series; and Forejour, celebrating the '80s mega bands Foreigner and Journey.

Dec. 3 is Scottish fiddler Alasdair Fraser and cellist Natalie Haas.

"I have been working with Alasdair's agent for years to see if we could get him on the Firehouse stage, and we finally made it happen this season," Vogt said.

Holiday shows include "December People" on Dec. 15-16, with tunes of the season in the style of the great rock 'n' roll anthems, including light shows. Performances benefit local food banks.

Firehouse's professional theater company, Pacific Coast Repertory Theatre, has signed up for two rousing musicals, "42nd Street" and "Rock of Ages," in addition to its first non-musical, "Noises Off," a Tony Award-winning farce.

Civic Arts Stage Company, the city's youth theater program, in collaboration with Bay Area Children's Theatre will present "James and the Giant Peach Jr." in September, plus "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" in December and "The Music Man Jr." in March.

Creatures of Impulse, Pleasanton's teen improv troupe, celebrates its 10th anniversary season all year, bringing back teaching artists and musicians who have been influential, plus a full slate of new programming and guests.

And HSMC (High School Music Collaborative), now in its second season, will present a thrilling concert, collaborating with Grammy Award-winning "kid-hop" artist Secret Agent 23 Skidoo. HSMC teens also will hit the Hyde Street

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Black Cat Carrier & the Ro' Doggs are performing at the Firehouse Arts Center next weekend as part of a fundraiser for PUSD's fifth-grade instrumental music program.



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There is a proven linkage between studying music and academic performance, says Amador Valley High music teacher Mark Aubel.

earn \$15,000 to make sure the band and strings program continues in Pleasanton fifth grades.

"Introducing students to music in elementary school is critical to maintaining the strong music departments that exist in the middle and high schools," Aubel said. "In addition to the joy of creating and experiencing music, students learn team work, discipline and leadership."

"Additionally, there is a strong proven linkage between student academic performance and participation in the study of music." ■

Zydeco concert to benefit fifth-grade music

Instrumental program costs \$150,000 per year

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

When Pleasanton resident Alex Watson was looking for a worthy cause, his love of music inspired him.

Months later, his efforts are coming to fruition — a concert by Black Cat Carrier & the Ro' Doggs at the Firehouse Arts Center next week to benefit the fifth-grade instrumental music program in the Pleasanton Unified School District.

"Most of these school music programs are not funded," said Watson, an associate realtor with Keller Williams Realty.

A Pleasanton Schools Education

Enrichment (PSEE) Foundation endowment funds half of the \$150,000 needed each year for the fifth-grade program but the rest must be raised, Watson explained.

"This leaves a big burden to the nonprofit," he recalled realizing — so he stepped in.

The school district put Watson in touch with Mark Aubel, a music teacher at Amador Valley High School.

"He was the guy working with the nonprofit that has this huge challenge of raising \$75,000 every year," Watson said.

Watson has the skill set to do fundraisers, he noted, after years with Livermore Rotary and Keller Williams, which encourages projects that give back to the community.

"When I told our agents about this project, we all kicked in money so we could pay for all of the expenses of the concert — they were paid by all 17 agents," Watson said. "Every ticket sold will go directly to the school."

He raved about the five-piece band, Dwight "Black Cat" Carrier & the Ro' Doggs.

"They play zydeco music, a type of blues that involves blues and rhythm

and blues," Watson said. "Put them together and you have music where you can't stay in your seat."

He said he hopes to raise \$5,000 with this endeavor but plans to make it an annual event that will eventually

Movin' music

What: Concert to benefit musical education

Who: Black Cat Carrier & the Ro' Doggs

When: 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 5

Where: Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave.

Tickets: \$25 general; \$10 children under 10. Purchase at www.musicforourkids.org or at Firehouse box office.

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Studios in San Francisco for recording sessions, and they have masterclasses scheduled with Broadway star Michael Wartella and singer-songwriter Matt Nakoa before their Firehouse appearances.

The regular Firehouse season will wrap up May 20 with the James Hunter Six, fronted by Grammy-nominee and blues chart-topper James Hunter, the British soul powerhouse with a fan-base on both sides of the Atlantic.

The full schedule for Season 8, plus ticket and membership

information, is available at www.firehousearts.org, by calling 931-4848, and at the Firehouse Arts Center box office, 4444 Railroad Ave.

Brochures also will be at tonight's Concert in the Park, which is sponsored by the Firehouse and features Crawdad Republic, performing bluegrass/folk. ■



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Amador grad in classical-fusion duo

Montreal's Duo Lémonart — guitarist Gabriel Hotier and violinist Julia Reddy — will bring fresh arrangements of their modern classical-fusion ensemble to the Firehouse Arts Center Theater at 2 p.m. Aug. 6. Reddy, an Amador Valley High grad, was also busy in the Tri-Valley this summer, directing Pleasanton's first brass and strings music camps at the Firehouse. Her sisters, Emma and Chloé, have been involved with the city's teen improv troupe, Creatures of Impulse. This will be the final show of Duo Lémonart's 2017 season, which included other performances around California as well as in Quebec and France. Tickets are \$12; students, \$8. Go to www.firehousearts.org.

Golf tourney raises \$93,000+ for Hope Hospice

Inaugural Toll Brothers fundraiser more than triples initial goal

By JEREMY WALSH

Tri-Valley nonprofit Hope Hospice recently received \$93,747 thanks to an inaugural golf tournament fundraiser organized by home developer Toll Brothers Northern California Division.

Drawing over 180 golfers to Castlewood Country Club in May, the Toll Brothers tournament more than tripled its original fundraising goal of \$30,000, Hope Hospice officials said in announcing the donation total last week.

"Thank you to Toll Brothers for their generosity and hard work in putting on an event of this size," Hope Hospice CEO Bob Boehm said. "This amazing donation makes it possible for us to carry out our mission to provide quality care, comfort and compassion to patients and their families at life's end."

Key fundraising during the tournament came from sponsorships, donations and a silent auction, according to Hope Hospice officials.

"We could not have done this without our great sponsors who helped us exceed our goal," said Toll Brothers' Deny Bart, who organized the event. "Hope Hospice's staff members are angels dedicated to helping patients and their loved ones live each day to the fullest by providing compassionate care and helping them navigate their way through the end of life with dignity."

In addition to Bart, the Toll Brothers committee organizing the golf tournament included Andrew Gunson, Joel McMillan, Brian Thierrin and Dan Masterson.

Based in Dublin, Hope Hospice is a community-led nonprofit that provides personalized end-of-life care to families in the Tri-Valley and surrounding communities, including hospice and home health care, bereavement and community education. It offers services regardless of insurance, income status or nation of origin or religion.

For more information, visit www.HopeHospice.com or call 829-8770. ■



PLEASANTON PREPS

By DENNIS MILLER

Aces ready to represent Tri-Valley in World Series

Livermore hosts Little League Intermediate Division showcase starting Sunday

Getting to any level of Little League World Series action takes a special group of players and coaches.

To make it to three straight World Series tournaments is an incredible accomplishment, and perhaps a little far-fetched. But that's right where the Danville Little League Intermediate All-Stars (better known as the Danville Aces) have found themselves.

The local team captured the District 57 title again this year, and with nearby Livermore hosting the Little League Intermediate World Series, Danville will make its third trip in a row to the series as the host district's representative.

The tournament starts this Sunday and runs through Aug. 6 at Max Baer Park in Livermore.

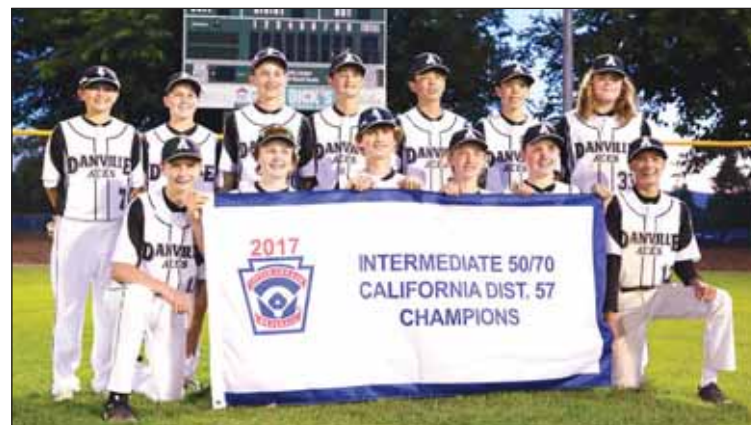
Both the United States Championship and the International Championship, as well as the World Series Championship game on Aug. 6, will be telecast on ESPN. Danville opens play on July 30 at 6 p.m. against the East representative from the United States.

The players have changed each year — each team has aged out — but the coaching staff has stayed the same. That gives Danville, if not an edge, at least a step-up on most other teams.

"I do think it is easier as a coach," Danville skipper Jim Grant said. "Heading in, you know what kind of team you need to get there, and then when you are there, you have a better idea how to prepare them."

The Aces did have an easier road to the tournament by just having to win their district tournament — a fact they readily admit — and it's something Grant and his coaches re-enforce with their team.

"It's a very difficult thing for the kids to understand," Grant said. "They think they are good because



JIM GRANT

The Danville Aces, this year's District 57 champions, are headed to the Little League Intermediate World Series this weekend in Livermore.

they qualified, but they don't get that it's one district against teams that have qualified from regions, states or countries. The best pitcher we have faced so far would probably be the worst pitcher for these teams."

That doesn't mean Danville can't compete. In 2015, the team lost 8-7 to the East representative from New York in the first game, then came back with a 10-8 win the Central representative from Minnesota in their second game. Their tournament ended with another one-run loss to New York, but the appearance set the stage for the next year.

Danville came out and won its first two games last year, getting one step from the U.S. Championship game before falling to a team from Florida and then to the eventual World Series winners from Hawaii.

The coaches have stored away the lessons from their first two trips and have imparted their wisdom to this year's team.

"The toughest thing we have to do is prepare them for the expectation of what it will be like to take the field in front of 3,000 to 4,000 people," said Grant, who noted there was

400 or so people at the district title game this year. "Most of these other teams have already played in front of crowds that big."

Instead of changing their approach because the stakes have increased, Grant and his staff keep it simple.

"There are four basic things we tell the kids," he said. "Throw strikes, play catch, have a good mental approach at the plate and run the bases. Our deal is to score one run per inning and if we score seven runs, we deserve to win."

What making the tournament for three straight years has done is galvanize the Danville community in supporting the team.

"The kids and the community are getting a chance to see what the experience is all about," Grant said. "We have five families where little brothers of former players are now playing with us."

The roster for the Danville team: James Murray, Ty Claussen, Tyler Afdahl, Tyler Wood, Andrew Gaskell, Evan Balingit, Calvin Chang, Cole Boscia, Noah Garcia, Matthew Abbes, Tyler Beach, Blake Alameda and Chris White. ■

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Dolphins repeat as league champs

Pleasanton Valley swimmers shatter 3 records at final meet

The Pleasanton Valley Club Dolphins captured their third straight Valley Swim League championship meet title last weekend, breaking three league records in the process.

The Dolphins' 9-10-year-old boys 100-yard medley relay team

set a new best mark with a time of 1:12.17.

The 11-12 girls 200 freestyle relay team of Nora Dooley, Sarah Baer, Marta Wilbrink and Alysia Ottaway smashed the league record with their time of 2:01.45.

And in the 11-12 girls freestyle

individual race, Franny Hawkins set a new league best touching in at 27.98.

The Valley Swim League is comprised of local swim clubs from Pleasanton, Livermore and San Ramon. ■

—Jeremy Walsh

Entertainment

CONCERTS IN THE PARK Crawdad Republic will play music from the folk and bluegrass genres tonight at Lions Wayside Park from 7-8:30 p.m. for this week's Concert in the Park presented by the Pleasanton Downtown Association.

'5, 6, 7, 8 ...' THE GOLDEN FOLLIES 2017! The Golden Follies variety show returns for the sixth year in a row to the Firehouse Arts Center in Pleasanton with two big matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The sparkling Las Vegas-style dance revue features a large 25-member cast of seasoned performers ages 55-90 from all over Northern California. "5, 6, 7, 8...The Golden Follies

2017!" does not disappoint, with the trademark lavish costumes, high energy delivery, stylish choreography and radiant smiles.

SUMMER MUSIC SERIESWombo Combo is set for a jazz performance Saturday at 4 p.m. as the San Francisco Premium Outlets in Livermore hosts its Summer Music Series. The summer event features a lineup of regional talent sponsored by Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center for nine performances throughout the summer.

Talks & Lessons

KURUKULA EMPOWERMENT AND SELF-DEFENSE Tonight at 6 p.m., Kurukula is holding Empowerment and Self-

Defense for girls ages 10 to adult women in Pleasanton, specializing in build healthy relationships with peers (mean girls), dating and sexual assault prevention in the East Bay. Offers girls only classes or moms and girls together or adult women alone. Visit the full schedule at www.kurukula.org.

Community Groups

AL-ANON AND ALATEEN Have you been affected by someone's drinking? Al-Anon and Alateen offer hope and strength for families and friends of problem drinkers. Contact 277-7661 or help@alanonTriValley.org.

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PLEASANTON LIONS CLUB The Pleasanton Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Inklings, 530 Main St. For more information, visit pleasantonlionsclub.org. Dinner available for \$10 Inklings, 530 Main St.

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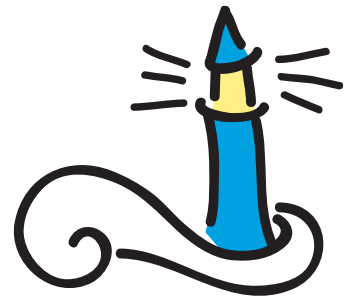
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Workday Inc., has the following job opportunity available in Pleasanton, CA: **Product Marketing Manager (RL-CA)** — Perform thorough market research and competitive analysis to understand and effectively communicate the enterprise market dynamics and customer needs. Submit resume by mail to: Workday, Inc., Attn: Human Resources, 6230 Stoneridge Mall Road, Pleasanton, CA 94588. Must reference job title and job code (RL-CA).

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Legal Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

NU-BEE BOOKS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 532598
The following person(s) doing business as: Nu-Bee Books, located at 4966 Monaco Dr., Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CHRISTINA TABER, 4966 Monaco Dr., Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Christina Taber. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on June 27, 2017. (Pleasanton Weekly, July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2017)

HOPE FOR HEALING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 532643
The following person(s) doing business as: Hope for Healing, located at 4079 Stanley Blvd., Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): CRISTINA MOIDEL, 4079 Stanley Blvd., Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Cristina Moidel. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on June 27, 2017. (Pleasanton Weekly, July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2017)

BOTTLETAPS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 532669
The following person(s) doing business as: BottleTaps, located at 3020 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BOTTLETAPS, LLC, 2505 Yolanda Ct., Pleasanton, CA 94566, California. This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Eric Wall, Manager. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on June 28, 2017. (Pleasanton Weekly, July 14, 21, 28; Aug. 4, 2017)

PIKTOPUS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 532875
The following person(s) doing business as: Piktopus located at 4621 Mason St., Pleasanton, CA 94588, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): MIN HYUNG LEE, 4621 Mason St., Pleasanton, CA 94588. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein 07/01/2017. Signature of Registrant: Min Hyung Lee. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on July 06, 2017. (Pleasanton Weekly, July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 2017)

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PET OF THE WEEK



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 532877

The following person(s) doing business as: Spacein Art Studio located at 4825 Hopyard Road, Suite F14, Pleasanton CA 94588, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): HYUNJUNG CHAE, 4621 Mason St., Pleasanton, CA 94588. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein 07/01/2017. Signature of Registrant: Hyunjung Chae. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on July 06, 2017. (Pleasanton Weekly, July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 2017)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 533192-195

The following person(s) doing business as: 1.) BizBen.com 2.) BizBen 3.) BizBuyFinancing.com 4.) BizBuy Financing, 7172 Regional St. #364, Dublin, CA 94568, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Business Exchange Network, Inc., 7172 Regional St. #364, Dublin, CA 94568. This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein Oct. 1, 1993. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on July 14, 2017. Signature of Registrant: Peter Siegel, President. (Pleasanton Weekly, July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 2017.)

SAFE RIDEZZ
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 533213-14

The following person(s) doing business as: 1.) Safe Ridezz 2.) SafeRidezz, 4695 Chabot Drive, #200, Pleasanton, CA 94588, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): 3rd Planet LLC, 6450 Stoneridge Mall Road N222, Pleasanton, CA, 94588. This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on July 14, 2017. Signature of Registrant: Priya Khemlani, President. (Pleasanton Weekly, July 21, 28; Aug. 4, 11, 2017)

FRANKLIN TAX SERVICE; FRANKLIN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 533336-37

The following person(s) doing business as: 1.) Franklin Tax Service 2.) Franklin Property Management, located at 4473 Willow Road Ste. 105, Pleasanton CA, 94588, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Franklin Management Systems, Inc., 4473 Willow Road, Suite 105, Pleasanton, CA 94588. This business is conducted by a (Massachusetts) Corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on July 19, 2017. Signature of Registrant: John Harrington, President. (Pleasanton Weekly, 7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18)

FASTRISE CONSULTING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 533242

The following person(s) doing business as: FASTRISE CONSULTING, 2434 POMINO WAY, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, ALAMEDA COUNTY is hereby registered by the following owner(s): FARIBA ABHARI, 2434 POMINO WAY, PLEASANTON, CA 94566 This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein July 1, 2017. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on July, 17 2017. SIGNATURE OF REGISTRANT: FARIBA ABHARI, MANAGING DIRECTOR (Pleasanton Weekly, July 28, August 4, 11, 18, 2017)

REALTY WORLD VALLEY RESIDENTIAL; GABRIEL REAL ESTATE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 533367-68

The following person(s) doing business as: REALTY WORLD VALLEY RESIDENTIAL; GABRIEL REAL ESTATE, 275 ROSE AVE, STE 215, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, ALAMEDA COUNTY hereby registered by the following owner(s): GABRIEL A. RADDADERO, 5574 CIVIC TERRACE AVE, NEWARK, CA 94560. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on JULY 20, 2017. SIGNATURE OF THE REGISTRANT: GABRIEL A. RADDADERO, OWNER. (Pleasanton Weekly, JULY 28, AUGUST 4, 11, 18, 2017)

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HOME SALES

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Pleasanton

- 459 Adams Way** Price Trust to J. Mancebo for \$2,850,000
- 6498 Alvard Way** N. & B. Hum to A. Parameswaran for \$1,000,000
- 5549 Baldwin Way** Creek Trust to L. Wasano for \$795,000
- 2001 Barcenilla Lane** Summerhill Las Positas to Menon Trust for \$850,000
- 270 Birch Creek Drive** P. Cheung to S. Gilmore for \$625,000
- 631 Claret Court** W. & L. Wilson to J. Horn for \$1,075,000
- 6711 Corte Santa Maria** Dwyer Trust to S. Li for \$1,090,000
- 420 East Angela Street** B. McDaniel to A. & E. Howe for \$840,000
- 4226 Fairlands Drive** Sweetnam Trust to S. Selvadurai for \$1,160,000
- 5236 Ferrera Court** Junell Trust to T. Su for \$852,000
- 6898 Garland Court** E. Resare to A. Bhatnagar for \$815,000
- 2325 Gloria Court** D. & P. Labarre to Hom Trust for \$1,830,000
- 3581 Helen Drive** Ghilardi Trust to K. Raikar for \$810,000
- 424 Junipero Street** Eldridge Trust to C. & G. Lee for \$975,000
- 4553 Las Lomitas Drive** Klei Trust to C. & D. Cook for \$1,650,000
- 1557 Maple Leaf Drive** M. & R. Reeve to J. & L. Borges for \$1,550,000
- 4112 Moller Drive** L. McKeown to R. Kowshik for \$883,500
- 2989 Moreno Avenue** V. Nikhade to J. Dal for \$897,500

- 1608 Orchard Way** Gregory Trust to L. Zhang for \$1,238,000
- 3834 Pimlico Drive** Wierbinski Trust to C. Feng for \$538,000
- 3611 Portsmouth Court** C. & B. Ortega to T. Li for \$1,095,000
- 2846 Red Pine Court** T. & M. Zimmerman to R. & K. Schnall for \$998,000
- 3815 Vine Street** Divya Trust to Q. Huang for \$625,000
- 3941 Vine Street** Gerards Trust to G. Zhang for \$620,000
- 8113 War Glory Place** Gupta Trust to P. & J. Barros for \$2,300,000

Dublin

- 5481 Asterwood Drive** Le Trust to R. Vishwanath for \$1,120,000
- 7426 Brigadoon Way** S. Krishnamurthy to G. Han for \$680,000
- 4139 Clarinbridge Circle** W. & N. Ahmed to M. & A. Sharma for \$600,000
- 4217 Clarinbridge Circle** D. Anderson to Y. Paek for \$615,000
- 4281 Clarinbridge Circle** M. Richardson to A. Esmelzadah for \$615,000
- 7265 Cronin Circle #174** G. Nazario to C. Ferraris for \$558,000
- 3245 Dublin Boulevard #118** R. & D. Wong to A. & R. Bhagat for \$579,000
- 7072 Elba Way** D. & J. Cunningham to A. & M. Hieb for \$835,000
- 4714 Fawn Way** Bhandari Trust to Norcia Trust for \$844,500
- 7508 Hillrose Drive** M. Denhartog to J. Freethy for \$627,000
- 4983 Jenkins Place** S. & C. Wellman to C. & M. Belosay for \$1,230,000
- 3156 Maguire Way** Lennar Homes to W. Wong for \$830,000

- 3347 Monaghan Street** T. Odrobny to H. Xu for \$712,000
- 6372 Monterey Way** V. Boochireddy to T. Sun for \$680,000
- 8030 Peppertree Road** B. Burgueno to K. & D. Patwa for \$1,003,000
- 11658 Rolling Hills Place** S. Baker to D. Liu for \$752,000
- 7508 San Sabana Road** J. Bosso to L. Phan for \$825,000
- 4618 Sandyford Court #1205** S. & G. Wise to M. Gong for \$740,000

- 10785 Sornoway Lane** M. Brizee to C. Kim for \$660,000
- 5208 South Esprit Loop** S. Barathan to C. Chui for \$810,000
- 11504 Treeline Place** W. Armstrong to N. & L. Addepalli for \$735,000
- 7674 Turquoise Street** K. & J. Levisay to R. Kanumura for \$979,000
- 3705 Whitworth Drive** V. Howard to M. Gupta for \$818,500

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OPEN HOMES THIS WEEKEND

Castro Valley

- 4 BEDROOMS**
- 21661 Justco Lane** **\$775,000**
Sun 1-4 Scott Piper 463-9500

Fremont

- 5 BEDROOMS**
- 783 Bedford Street** **\$1,588,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Cindy Gee 963-1984

Livermore

- 3 BEDROOMS**
- 3368 Gardella Plaza** **\$800,000**
Sun 1-4 Sean Leggat 847-2216
- 4 BEDROOMS**
- 359 Alden Lane** **\$1,250,000**
Sun 1-4 Kathleen Waelde 216-5108
- 481 Alden Lane** **\$1,290,000**
Sat 1-4 Lori Kriens 998-3077

- 4381 Guilford Avenue** **\$995,000**
Sun 1-4 Mary Anne Rozsa 963-0887

Pleasanton

- 3 BEDROOMS**
- 4436 Del Valle Parkway** **\$550,000**
Sat/Sun 12-4 Margene & Louis Rivara 200-6916
- 4038 Schween Court** **\$965,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 Tim McGuire Team 462-7653
- 4 BEDROOMS**
- 4909 Forest Hill Road** **\$1,268,000**
Sun 1-4 Cindy Gee 963-1984
- 5 BEDROOMS**
- 5682 Sunset Creek Court** **\$2,395,000**
Sat 1-4 Blaise Lofland 846-6500
- 6 BEDROOMS**
- 4129 Grant Court** **\$2,299,888**
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- 3540 Mercato Court** **\$3,089,000**
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Kathleen Waelde, CalBRE #00885285
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3368 Gardella Plaza Livermore
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Cindy Gee

4909 Forest Hill – Pleasanton – \$1,268,000
This gorgeous home has it all! Updated and ready to move in home with extended kitchen including large Island, stainless appliances, and park-like yard views! Approx. 2,300 sq.ft. on 9,100 sq.ft. lot with side yard access, a cozy fireplace in the living room and formal dining room that opens to sliding door garden. The home has a large balcony off the master bedroom with views of the ridge. It's close to shopping, schools, BART & the freeway—a must see!



Mike D'Onofrio

3565 Rimini Lane – Dublin – \$1,090,990
This home is in the Sorrento at Dublin Ranch neighborhood on a corner lot location for privacy and abundant windows for natural light. It has modern kitchen feature upgrades, wood flooring throughout, luxurious & spacious master bedroom suite with upgraded elements, an oversized living room wired for surround sound with recessed lighting & fireplace and low maintenance yard & patio. Neighborhood grounds feature clubhouse, gym, pool, spa, and park!



Gina Piper

3232 Verde Ct. – Pleasanton – \$798,000
4 bedroom, 3 full bathroom, 1,926 sq.ft. townhouse in Verona. This home has a rarely available floorplan featuring a full bedroom and bathroom downstairs. It's in a great location close to downtown, BART, the Ace Train and much more!



Cindy Gee

2784 Lylewood Dr. – Pleasanton – \$1,830,000
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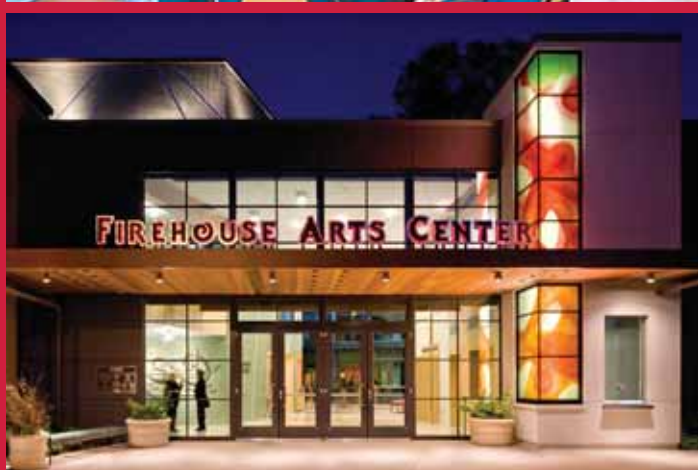
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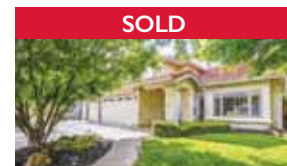
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