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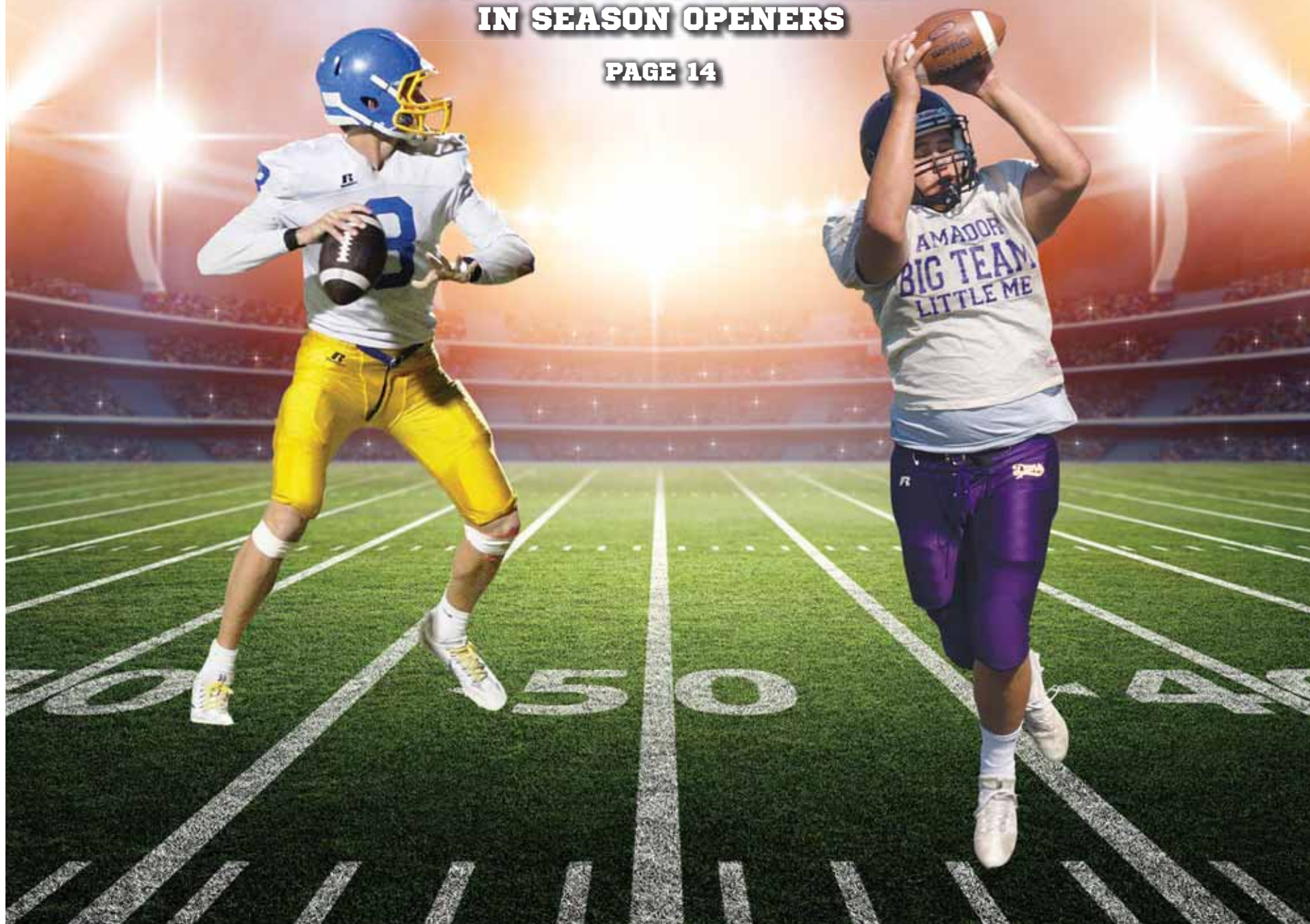
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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING

Local leaders applaud PPIE, new schools superintendent

PPIE — the Pleasanton Partnerships in Education Foundation — has become a vital organization for raising funds and public appreciation for local schools, and its work is growing under the leadership of executive director Steve McCoy-Thompson.

That was evident Monday night as community leaders gathered in PPIE's offices at 333 Division St. for a special reception to welcome David Haglund, the new superintendent of the Pleasanton Unified School District.



JEB BING

New schools superintendent David Haglund (left) joins PPIE director Steve McCoy-Thompson, Pleasanton City Councilwoman Karla Brown and Mayor Jerry Thorne at reception Aug. 21.

as "Dr. Haglund," he asked everyone to call him Dave or David.

"There's a reason for that," he said. "When you join a team as I've done, I hope to call you by your first names — once I remember them all. The fact that you can call me by my first name doesn't change my focus."

"We have wonderful schools and wonderful families that are doing wonderful things for our schools," he added. "But we have some work to do. I don't think we can accomplish what needs to be done by ourselves. We're going to accomplish it together."

"I've been here only a short period of time, but I've already had great conversations with many in Pleasanton," Haglund continued. "We've talked about many issues. We've talked about getting trust back in the school district. These are all the things that I'm excited about."

In meeting with teachers and school administrators, Haglund said one of his first moves was to give out his cellphone number to everyone. "They need to know that they can reach me," he explained, pointing out that even though that happened more than a week ago, he's had only eight calls and texts.

He believes that shows his visits to all the schools and many classrooms with school trustee and former Hart Middle School principal Steve Maher paid off.

"Everyone knows who I am and that I'm listening," he quipped. Like PPIE, "I'm here to help." ■

McCoy-Thompson, a Pleasanton resident for two decades with more than 25 years of leadership and development experience with various nonprofit, corporate and government enterprises, was hired to manage PPIE last summer. That followed several tumultuous months of operation after former director Susan Hayes left the organization when her contract was not renewed after three years of leading the nonprofit.

All that became history Monday as McCoy-Thompson was applauded for his successes over the past year that included a vigorous fundraising effort, resulting in a contribution of a record-high \$523,000 donation to the district last May.

And, as McCoy-Thompson told Haglund and community leaders Monday, that's only a beginning. More fundraisers are scheduled with hopes that PPIE can raise up to \$1 million during the current school year.

"We want PPIE to be a voice for education in our community," McCoy-Thompson said. "One of my goals is to leverage the basic resources we have, including Oracle, Workday, Clorox, Fremont Bank and many other businesses for significant donations to our schools."

Haglund, who stood by PPIE's front door greeting the guests, beamed with appreciation as McCoy-Thompson announced plans for fundraising efforts. The 29-year educator who most recently worked as a deputy superintendent in Santa Ana became Pleasanton's fifth school district leader since spring 2015 when he took the helm July 3.

Although holding a doctorate degree is deserving of being addressed

About the Cover

The Amador Valley Dons and Foothill Falcons open the 2017 season with home games tonight. Left: Quarterback Ben Wooldridge leads the Falcons' offense again this year. (Photo by Paula Walsh). Right: Dons tight end Terrance Van Tuyl catches a pass during preseason practice. (Photo by Mike Sedlak). Cover design by Paul Llewellyn.

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What do you hope to accomplish on your next vacation?



Eva Holtz
College admissions consultant

If and when I ever get to go on vacation again at some point within the next decade, I hope to catch up on my reading. Now that I have a 1-year-old and a 2-year old, I've gone from reading two to three books a week to maybe one per month. If I'm lucky. My toddlers keep me very busy.



Marilee Cruz
Wine steward

I have my vacation next week. First and foremost, I hope to complete the quilts I've been sewing for my grandchildren's upcoming September birthdays. I also want to get my garden and yard all cleaned up, and to make zucchini muffins from the zucchinis in my garden. And if I do all that, I'd like to go for a nice, long bike ride.



Patrick Daves
Retail clerk

I'm heading to Vegas on my next vacation, where my goal will be to make a lot of money, relax and get away from it all, and then return to work feeling refreshed and rejuvenated.



Vishal Garg
Software engineer

My goal is to travel to Miami Beach with my family. It will be our first time being on the East Coast of the United States and swimming in the Atlantic Ocean. We hope to also try out the local foods while we are there because they are different and unfamiliar to us.



Karen Holtz
Retired

At the moment we have no vacation plans, but I do have a milestone birthday coming up next year. So your question is giving me some much-needed impetus to figure how I want to spend it. A vacation with all of my children (and their spouses) and grandchildren would be perfect.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness



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DIGEST

BART to Livermore

BART officials are holding a public meeting in Dublin next week to receive feedback on the draft environmental impact report studying the BART to Livermore extension.

The full project would see the BART rail extended by 5.5 miles along Interstate 580 from the Dublin-Pleasanton station to a new station near the Isabel Avenue interchange. The agency is also evaluating three alternatives that could be implemented in place of a full rail extension.

After holding a meeting in Livermore earlier this week, BART is having another community input session next Tuesday from 6-9 p.m. at the Shannon Community Center in Dublin.

The draft EIR is available online and at libraries in Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin. The public comment period closes 5 p.m. Oct. 16. See www.bart.gov/livermore or www.cityoflivermore.net/BART for more details.

Sister city barbecue

The Pleasanton-Tulancingo Sister City Association is hosting its annual barbecue fundraiser from 5:30-11 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Pleasanton Senior Center.

The event will feature Tony Macchiano's Lickety Spit tri-tip dinner, music by local band TNT, live and silent auctions, raffles and a no-host bar.

Proceeds benefit the association's youth exchange program, Tulancingo delegation visit, holiday parade and community posada.

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Goodguys car show

The 31st West Coast Nationals, one of the longest running events on the Goodguys Rod & Custom Association schedule, is set to gather over 3,000 hot rods, street rods, customs, muscle cars and trucks from all over the country for a three-day celebration of the American hot rod at the Alameda County Fairgrounds this weekend.

The gates to the event are open today and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visit www.goodguys.com to purchase event tickets or to get vehicle registration information. ■

Correction

Last week's story "Lady laughs: Comediennes find humor in everyday life" listed an incorrect price for individual tickets for the Bothwell Arts Center comedy fundraiser. Tickets cost \$20 per person, though parties of 10 or more can seek a group rate of \$15 in advance. The Weekly regrets the error.

City staff, Costco reach tentative plan to fund Johnson Drive EDZ roadwork

Council to review term sheet proposal next week; final consideration to follow Sept. 18

By JEREMY WALSH

Pleasanton city staff and Costco officials have agreed to terms on a tentative proposal for how to fund roadway improvements around the Johnson Drive site eyed for the warehouse membership store, a deal that is scheduled to head the City Council for review next week and final consideration at a separate meeting next month.

The proposed term sheet calls for just under one-third of the estimated \$21.47 million public infrastructure pricetag to be paid for

by city traffic impact fee reserves, just over one-third by a cash payment from Costco and just over one-third by a separate payment by Costco that will be reimbursed to the company by the city through a sales tax sharing agreement, according to the staff report posted on the city website this week.

The financing proposal will be presented to the City Council and the public for initial review and discussion during a special meeting on Tuesday evening at the Pleasanton Civic Center. City staff will then look for the council to give

final direction on the term sheet during a special meeting Sept. 18.

The two-step process, with a nearly three-week gap for further public feedback, reinforces the city's goal of "trying to provide ample opportunity to weigh in on the details," City Manager Nelson Fialho said in an interview this week.

"Staff is recommending using a sales tax sharing agreement since it does not reduce the amount of other funds available for city projects and obligations, does not require a pledge of the city's General

Fund to debt service payments, and would cost approximately the same as it would for the city to provide an inter-fund loan," city finance director Tina Olson wrote in the staff report.

Some critics argue the financing proposal would provide unnecessary local government subsidies to a multi-billion-dollar corporation to pay for roadway improvements to offset negative traffic impacts the Costco store would cause.

"Even if you subscribe to the idea

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DANIEL KIM

Final concert of the season

Public Eye, shown here performing at 1st Wednesday Street Party earlier this month, will close out the Concerts in the Park summer series tonight, playing their high-energy rock from 7-8:30 p.m. at Lions Wayside Park at the corner of First and Neal streets. Crowds have filled Lions Wayside and adjacent Delucchi parks all summer for the weekly Friday concerts, organized by the Pleasanton Downtown Association.

No to discrimination

School board reaffirms stance in wake of Charlottesville violence

By JULIA REIS

The Pleasanton school board Tuesday night re-emphasized PUSD's commitment to nondiscrimination in light of deadly violence at a white nationalist rally in Charlottesville, Va., earlier this month.

The board and administrators read aloud the district's existing "Equity and Diversity" resolution before trustees made comments about why they felt the need to address it again.

Adopted in January 2016, the resolution emphasizes that PUSD is committed to nondiscrimination based on "gender, sex, race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, ethnic group identification, marital

or parental status, physical or mental disability, sexual orientation or the perception of one or more of such characteristics."

"The strength and richness of our community is in its diversity," an excerpt from the resolution reads. "The Board of Trustees affirms its commitment to continuing the district's systemic efforts to build a society free of hatred, bigotry and racism."

Trustees Valerie Arkin and Jamie Yee Hintzke, as well as school board president Joan Laursen, spoke briefly on the matter.

"While the events in Charlottesville were frightening and ugly, and I was heartened to hear good people across our country denounce

the sentiments expressed by the white supremacists, I believe that it is time we all recognize and begin to address the historic and contemporary structural racism that plagues our country," Laursen said.

"The past couple years of more overt racism have been shocking to many whites, but people of color unfortunately were not shocked — it has been their experience all along," she continued.

"I thought I understood," Laursen added. "As a woman, I have certainly experienced discrimination. As someone who grew up in poverty from a broken home, I thought I understood being underprivileged.

Traffic, transportation and housing dominated the discussion by the five area mayors at last week's 2017 Tri-Valley Mayors' Summit, held at the Shannon Community Center in Dublin.

The summit, moderated by local Assemblywoman Catharine Baker (R-San Ramon), featured mayors Jerry Thorne of Pleasanton; Renee Morgan, Danville; David Haubert, Dublin; John Marchand, Livermore; and Bill Clarkson, San Ramon.

Their discussion topic was "Collaborating to improve the Tri-Valley."

Breaking news out of the discussion included plans to extend Dublin Boulevard to North Canyon Parkway in Livermore, adding more license plate readers in police cars to quickly identify stolen cars, empowering police volunteers to help apprehend gangs and drug addicts in Livermore and adding a Labrador Retriever as the mascot at Livermore's just-opened Lawrence Elementary School, giving school sports teams the nickname of the "Lawrence Labs."

Thorne led off the luncheon panel's discussion.

"We're looking for the best way to move forward in a changing economy," he said. "The internet is now one of our biggest retail competitors. Housing stock is at an all-time low and our housing

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PUSD updates enrollment figures, cites error

Initial report had indicated 1,000+ increase in student population

By JULIA REIS

Pleasanton Unified School District officials have released revised enrollment figures for this school year, saying a previous public report mistakenly indicated a large increase in the student population when there has actually been a slight drop.

At the board's Aug. 8 meeting, trustees heard a presentation that went over the district's owned and leased land and facilities, student enrollment figures and costs affiliated with operating an elementary school.

That report, however, contained incorrect enrollment totals that district officials recently updated after being alerted by community members.

PUSD administrators reported Aug. 8 that elementary student enrollment as of Aug. 1 was at 6,556 students, with middle school enrollment at 3,919 and 5,329 for PUSD high schools.

That totaled 15,804 students, which would amount to a 1,036 increase in the number enrolled in

the district compared to the same time last year.

Community members who noticed the difference reached out to PUSD officials, who realized a subgroup of special education students had been mistakenly counted as both special and general education, according to district spokesman Patrick Gannon.

In reality, enrollment as of Aug. 14 was at 6,134 elementary school students, 3,696 middle school students and 5,046 high-schoolers for a total of 14,876 — a decrease of six students compared with last year, Gannon said.

Pleasanton resident Julie Testa addressed the error during public comment at Tuesday night's board meeting.

"I can understand a mistake, but not the length of time it took to confirm and correct the error," she said.

A corrected version of the report can be found on the district's website at www.pleasantonusd.net. ■

County seeks input on bike, pedestrian conditions in unincorporated Pleasanton

Foothill Road, Castlewood Drive, Vineyard Avenue among key areas

By JEREMY WALSH

Alameda County officials are soliciting feedback from residents about bicycle and pedestrian improvements on key roadways in the county's jurisdiction, including unincorporated Pleasanton.

In the Pleasanton area, the Alameda County Public Works Agency is looking for input on major streets such as Foothill Road, Castlewood Drive, Vallecitos Road, Pleasanton-Sunol Road, Vineyard Avenue and Stanley Boulevard, in addition to any other unincorporated roadway, according to senior transportation planner Paul Keener.

The community outreach, which includes public workshops, is part of the agency's effort to update the county's Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan for Unincorporated Areas.

"The plan will develop strategies to improve bicycle and pedestrian safety; increase access to work, school, shopping, recreation, and transit; and facilitate more walking and biking in the Alameda County unincorporated areas," Keener said in a statement.

"The Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan will include goals and policies, bicycle and pedestrian networks, safety and education programs, and funding/implementation strategies to provide more opportunities to walk and bike in the Alameda County unincorporated areas," he added.

The first series of community workshops took place earlier this week, in Dublin and Castro Valley, and more will be scheduled in the months ahead, according to Keener.

The community meetings will focus on receiving citizen input on existing conditions and potential improvements related to bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure, he said.

County officials hope to have the draft master plan update completed and released to the public by the spring, with the goal of having the final plan adopted by next June, Keener said. The citizen input will be incorporated into the drafting process.

For those who cannot attend the public workshops, feedback can be sent to Keener via email at paulk@acpwa.org or by filling out the comment box on the master plan update webpage on www.acpwa.org. Suggestions for specific areas can also be shared via Wikimapping available through the agency's website. ■

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Firefighters battle a 200-acre grass fire at Camp Parks in Dublin on Tuesday afternoon. It was fully contained within seven hours. The cause is unknown.

Grass fire burns at Camp Parks

Blaze reaches 200 acres amid high winds before fire crews stop progress

By JEREMY WALSH

Firefighters took on a vegetation fire that broke out at the U.S. Army's Parks Reserve Forces Training Area in Dublin around 2 p.m. Tuesday, according to the Alameda County Fire Department.

The wind-driven grass fire at Camp Parks grew to 200 acres but by 3:45 p.m. it was 90% contained with forward progress stopped, according to the department. Fire

crews were responding on the ground and in the air.

The blaze prompted evacuations of Dublin's Wallis Ranch neighborhood. ACFD reported around 5 p.m. that the evacuations had been lifted.

The department reported just before 9 p.m. Tuesday that the fire was fully contained. No injuries were reported.

The cause is unknown and remains under investigation by Camp Parks. ■

Weekly honored for Rotary scholarship contribution

The Pleasanton Weekly was honored last week for its Gold Level sponsorship of Rotary's Father's Day Spirit Run, an annual event that this year raised more than \$40,000 for high school scholarships.

Beth Attebery made the presentation to Jeb Bing (both pictured), the Weekly's columnist and editor

emeritus. Attebery served with Todd Utikal as co-chairs of this year's event.

The Weekly contributed \$1,600 in advertisements promoting the event. It was one of 26 sponsors of the Spirit Run, who also were honored at a luncheon hosted by the Rotary Club of Pleasanton. ■

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"An Evening with T Sisters," the sassy sister folk band from Oakland, will open Season Eight at the Firehouse Arts Center at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 2. Known for their energetic Americana folk style and breathtaking a cappella, the sisters gained national attention on Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion." Tickets are \$15-\$25. Go to www.firehousearts.org, call 931-4848 or purchase at the theater box office, 4444 Railroad Ave.

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But none of that compares with the privilege that I enjoy and benefit from just being white in the United States of America."

Laursen went on to say that she is beginning to understand "how blissfully ignorant I have been about the reality faced by our students and families of color in this country."

"We must be able to talk about this without being offended that we are racist, and try to make the changes in our structures and

attitudes that all of our citizens deserve in order to realize the promise of this nation, in order to form a more perfect union," she said.

Arkin said she felt it was "good for us to revisit" the resolution.

"It's been very tragic and heartbreaking what has been unfolding in recent days with events across our nation," she said. "To see the hatred and intolerance is very troubling."

"I have been asked, 'Why are we addressing this right now, is it proper for a school board to do this?' and you know, it reminds me of Martin Luther King's quote which is one of the quotes I really like from him saying, 'Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter,'" Arkin said.

"We are all community leaders and I think we need to take a stand on what really matters, and reaffirming our commitment to the PUSD community that we unequivocally support treating everybody with dignity and respect, and as our resolution says that we support a society free of hatred, bigotry and racism," she added.

Hintzke said that "as much as I think school does have a role in helping with this change in attitude and perception, it really does start at home."

"Look at who your friends are, look at who you hang out with, what other cultures is your family embracing and are you having that understanding?" she said.

In other business

- The board announced that their next regularly scheduled meeting Sept. 12 will primarily serve as a study session that will delve into considerations for a new elementary school.

Laursen said Tuesday that the workshop will touch on next steps for Measure 11 bond projects "and the conversation about various properties the school district owns."

- Association of Pleasanton Teachers president Janice Clark and fellow APT leaders donned Hawaiian attire at the board meeting as a tribute to longtime PUSD teacher Eric Thiel, who died in June from a medical issue a day after retiring.

This week is 'Aloha Spirit Week' at Amador Valley High where Thiel taught from 1992 through last school year. Tuesday served as 'Thiel Tuesday,' for which students and staff were encouraged to wear tourist and Hawaiian shirts.

"Today Eric's full crew at Amador wore Hawaiian shirts on this Thiel Tuesday to let Eric know that he will always be with us and to remind his community to never forget what Eric Thiel gave to his friends and fellow educators, and to the thousands of young minds whose lives will forever be enriched from his teachings," Clark said. ■

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that the city should subsidize development (which I don't), the risk/reward structure of this deal is way out of whack," former Pleasanton City Councilman Matt Sullivan said Tuesday, adding that the city bears "most of the risk" while "by far the biggest rewards go to Costco."

If endorsed by the council next month, the infrastructure financing agreement would be incorporated into the overall Johnson Drive Economic Development Zone (EDZ) proposal that is expected to go through public hearings this fall.

Johnson Drive EDZ

The EDZ plan will detail rules for how redevelopment would occur at the 40-acre site comprised of 12 parcels on Johnson Drive and Commerce Circle just north of the Stoneridge Drive exit to Interstate 680.

The concept in part aims to transform the area "into a thriving commercial corridor that capitalizes on its location at the intersection of the I-580 and I-680 freeways," community development director Gerry Beaudin said in the staff report.

Costco has been in talks with Nearon Enterprises, the primary landowner in the EDZ area, and the wholesale retail giant is expected to purchase a parcel along Johnson

Drive though that hasn't been finalized, according to Beaudin. Hotels and other retail spaces of various sizes have also been proposed for the area.

City officials wanted to have the infrastructure financing component settled before moving forward with EDZ consideration, and they've been negotiating with Costco for months on a proposal to bring to the council, ultimately confirming the tentative term sheet last week, Fialho said.

Paying for road improvements

City staff estimates the EDZ would require key transportation improvements in the corridor, comprised of \$19.97 million in design and construction costs and \$1.5 million for right-of-way acquisitions.

Under the financing proposal, about 30% of the design and construction costs — \$6.4 million — will be paid by the city from its traffic impact fee (TIF) reserves, money collected from developers over the years to offset their impacts on the city's transportation system.

Those reserve funds, which can only be spent on projects identified in the General Plan, will go toward the Stoneridge Drive and I-680 northbound onramp improvements.

In addition to the freeway onramp, the other roadway projects

include Johnson Drive widening, improvements at the Johnson-Stoneridge intersection and new traffic signals at Johnson and Commerce and Johnson and Owens Drive (north).

To help fund those other projects, half the cost — almost \$6.8 million — will be paid for by Costco, a total that includes the company's required TIF contribution of \$3.7 million but is otherwise on top of its development fee package.

The final portion, again just under \$6.8 million, will also be covered by Costco, money the city will need to repay via a 60-40 sales tax sharing agreement. That means 60% of the sales tax generated by the new Costco would go to the city's general fund and 40% will be paid by the city to Costco to repay the infrastructure advance.

The balance due to Costco will be subject to 1.5% annual interest, and the sales tax sharing agreement will remain in place until the balance is paid off with a maximum period of 25 years, under the proposal.

The tax-sharing agreement is recommended by city staff for approval, but the City Council will have the final say. The other financing options reviewed by the city to cover that final \$6.8 million portion were borrowing internally from city-controlled funds or taking out a conventional bank loan.

The financing proposal would be a new strategy for Pleasanton but has been used elsewhere in

California, according to Olson, citing examples in Livermore, Dublin, Manteca and Mountain View.

Any other developer who builds on the Johnson Drive EDZ in the future will need to pay their proportional share of these infrastructure costs back to the city, and the city plans to use those funds to pay down their debt to Costco.

The city currently estimates \$8.4 million in costs to recover for other developers' pro-rata share, and Olson said she anticipates staff asking the council to set that future EDZ transportation fee later this year.

As for the estimated \$1.5 million in right-of-way costs, Costco will donate any of its required right-of-way, the city will seek other property owners to donate theirs too, and then any leftover acquisition costs will be split between the city and Costco, with Costco's portion paid back to the company by increasing the city's tax-share payback amount — though that portion wouldn't be charged interest.

Public discussions

Fialho and city staff will present the tentative financing terms to the council during a special public meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chamber. City officials don't plan to ask for final approval at that meeting and will solicit public feedback for nearly three more weeks after.

And when the council convenes next week, it will do so without

Mayor Jerry Thorne, who recused himself from all EDZ and Costco related decisions starting last year after revelations his retirement managed stock funds included Costco stock in its portfolio.

Thorne said this week he would maintain that position despite no longer owning Costco stock and advice from the city attorney and Fair Political Practices Commission that he could legally participate.

"Sixty-three percent of voters indicated they want the conversation about the Johnson Drive Economic Development Zone to continue, and it's important that the merits of the project be evaluated objectively and independent of any perceived conflicts. And so, I stand recused," Thorne said, referring to Measure MM, the initiative that failed last November in seeking to ban retail uses over 50,000 square feet in the EDZ area.

The financing proposal is scheduled to return to the council Sept. 18, at which time city staff will ask for final policy direction from council members about whether to finalize the terms and incorporate the deal into the final Johnson Drive EDZ proposal.

The Johnson Drive EDZ package will then head to the Pleasanton Planning Commission and Pleasanton Economic Vitality Committee for review in the coming months, with the goal of presenting it to the City Council by the end of the year, according to Fialho. ■

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prices are at an all-time high. Traffic congestion is one of the biggest challenges that we deal with in the entire Bay Area.”

“We’re trying to deal with all that while at the same time working to retain what we all cherish, which is our small-town environments,” he added.

The four other mayors agreed, with Marchand saying that Livermore is widening streets and some frontage roads to better

accommodate cut-through traffic and local drivers “because the freeways just aren’t working.”

Widening work is already underway on Jack London Boulevard to Isabel Road and Stoneridge Drive into Pleasanton, Marchand said. Connecting North Canyon Parkway to an extended Dublin Boulevard will give motorists major arterial bypasses on both the north and south side of a congested Interstate 580.

Baker urged the mayors to keep pushing for extending BART to Livermore, which could take thousands of commuting motorists off

the freeway.

In addition, the widening of Highway 84 is due for completion to West Ruby Hill Drive next year, which will provide at least two lanes in each direction to I-580.

“We’re now working on plans to finish the widening project to I-680,” Thorne said. “That’s a \$244 million project and, right now, we’re about \$82 million short of the funding needs.”

A major push is also underway in Pleasanton to add more designated bicycle lanes on major thoroughfares, including on West Las Positas Boulevard and at the

Stanley Boulevard and Bernal-Valley avenues intersection. Thorne said his city’s traffic engineers are also studying ways to widen Foothill Road enough to accommodate a safe bike pathway.

Danville’s Morgan said that despite the town’s abundance of off-street parking lots, motorists continue to clog Hartz Avenue and other downtown streets.

“They’ll drive around until they find a spot directly in front of the business they’re going to,” she said.

Still, Danville has made progress in helping commuters, having

expanded its park-and-ride lot from 230 spaces to 346.

Morgan said Danville recently allocated \$1.2 million toward enabling the addition of 200 more parking spaces at San Ramon Valley High School, where “parking has been bursting at the seams.”

Despite Assemblywoman Baker’s warning of possible new state requirements for more housing to meet California’s shortfall, the mayors said their communities are meeting some of that demand.

San Ramon has built almost 11,000 new homes, primarily in the Dougherty Valley, in recent



15th Annual INDEPENDENT WATCHDOG COMMITTEE Report to the Public

Measure B and Measure BB Sales Tax Activities

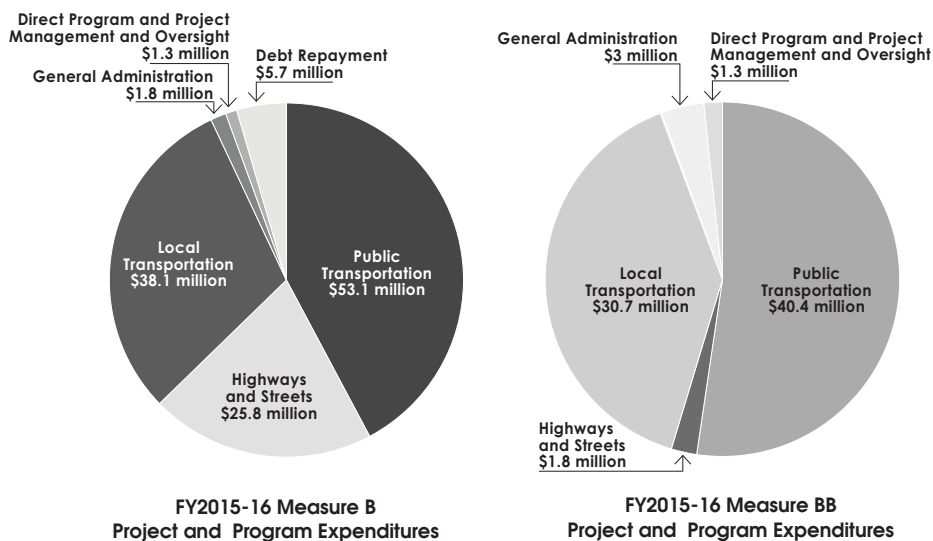
In November 2000, Alameda County voters approved Measure B, which extended the County’s 1986 half-cent transportation sales tax to 2022 and set forth a 20-year Expenditure Plan to enhance the County’s transportation system. Measure B also established a Citizens Watchdog Committee (CWC) to review all Measure B expenditures for compliance with the Expenditure Plan.

In November 2014, Alameda County voters approved Measure BB, which augmented the County’s half-cent transportation sales tax to one full cent, extended the tax through 2045 and set forth a 30-year Expenditure Plan for essential transportation improvements in every city throughout the County. Measure BB established an Independent Watchdog Committee (IWC) that reports its findings annually to the public to ensure appropriate use of sales tax funds and provides oversight by reviewing all Measure B expenditures and Measure BB expenditures and performance measures. The IWC replaced and assumed responsibility for the CWC in July 2015. This 15th annual report covers expenditures and IWC activities during the fiscal year ended June 30, 2016 (FY2015-16). The full report is available at www.AlamedaCTC.org/IWC2017Report.

The IWC concludes that 2000 Measure B and 2014 Measure BB tax dollars were spent during FY2015-16 in accordance with the intent of the two measures, except as noted in the full report. However, opportunities for improvement remain.

Summary of Expenditures

The Alameda County Transportation Commission (Alameda CTC) is responsible for administering the Measure B and Measure BB transportation sales tax measures. In FY2015-16, Measure B revenues totaled \$137.3 million, and audited expenditures totaled \$125.8 million. Measure BB revenues totaled \$137.3 million, and audited expenditures totaled \$77.2 million in FY2015-16.



Measure B and Measure BB Funded Programs

Alameda CTC allocates approximately 60 percent of Measure B and 65 percent of Measure BB funds on a monthly basis to programs by formula and through competitive grants to Alameda County, cities and transit agencies. In FY2015-16, Alameda CTC expended \$74.9 million in Measure B funds and \$70.2 million in Measure BB funds on programs.

Measure B and Measure BB Funded Projects

Alameda CTC allocates approximately 40 percent of Measure B and 35 percent of Measure BB funds to capital projects. In FY2015-16, Alameda CTC expended \$42.1 million of 2000 Measure B funds and \$2.7 million of 2014 Measure BB funds on capital projects.

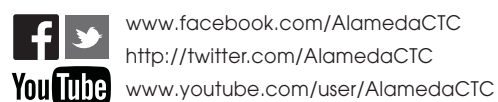
Independent Watchdog Committee Activities

IWC members performed the following general activities from July 1, 2015, through June 30, 2016.

- **Ongoing Programs and Capital Projects Monitoring:** The IWC monitors specific programs, capital projects and issues of concern.
- **Independent Audit of Alameda CTC:** The IWC reviews the independent auditor’s plan for the audit before it begins and reviews the draft audited Comprehensive Annual Financial Reports regarding Measure B and Measure BB revenues and expenditures.
- **Audit and Compliance Report Review:** The IWC members review audited financial statements and compliance reports received from Measure B and Measure BB direct local distribution (DLD) recipients to ensure expenditures comply with the requirements in the applicable Expenditure Plan.
- **Issues Identification Process:** IWC members may request and receive information from DLD recipients and/or Alameda CTC staff if they have concerns regarding Measure B and Measure BB expenditures. The committee may also review issues regarding Measure B and Measure BB expenditures identified by the public.
- **Annual Report to the Public:** Each year, the IWC establishes a subcommittee to develop the annual report to the public regarding Measure B and Measure BB expenditures and to discuss distribution of and outreach for this report.

How to Get Involved

Independent Watchdog Committee meetings are open to the public. You can contact the IWC at IndependentWatchdog@alamedactc.org. If you are interested in vacancies on Alameda CTC’s community advisory committees, contact Alameda CTC. Visit www.AlamedaCTC.org and follow Alameda CTC on:



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years, including about 25% priced to meet workforce needs and for moderate income buyers. Another 500 affordable single-story homes are being built for seniors, giving them a chance to stay in their community after they retire, Clarkson said.

Valor Crossing, a 66-unit affordable housing development geared toward veterans and seniors, opened last month in Dublin, near shopping and the western BART station. The development, utilizing \$6.4 million from the city's affordable housing fund, is available to those earning between 30%-60% of the local median income.

Haubert said 25 homeless veterans who moved in didn't even have a bed. City staff and the local Rotary Club members found beds, tables, utensils and more.

"Every veteran there now has a full place to live," Haubert said.

Thorne said there were 912 applications for the first 47 units at Pleasanton's new Kottinger Gardens, a 131-unit apartment complex just being completed for low-income seniors. It replaces a 1960s-era 50-unit complex, that was torn down. Next, work will begin on rebuilding the old Pleasanton Gardens site to provide an additional 54 affordable apartment homes, where today there are 40.

Nearly 2,000 new high-density

apartment units also are under construction or have recently been completed in Pleasanton. Most are the result of a state mandate that required the city to provide more workforce and affordable housing.

"Unfortunately, not all of those (apartments) were of our own choosing," Thorne told the luncheon crowd.

Morgan said Danville faced a similar situation, allowing the construction of a 150-unit complex that is "not cosmetically what Danville is all about," because of a state housing mandate.

"The fact is that we are almost built out in Danville," she said. "It's not because of a 'not in my backyard' mentality, which some residents have, but it's because there's no backyard left in Danville."

The Tri-Valley Mayors' Summit, attended by 300 regional business leaders, city staff and policy makers, was sponsored by the Dublin Chamber of Commerce. The event was videotaped by Tri-Valley Community Television TV30.

The program is being broadcast on TV30 on Tuesdays at 6 p.m., Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 9 p.m., Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 11:30 a.m. It can also be seen on TV29 on Mondays at 10 a.m., Thursdays at 3 p.m. and Sundays at 9:30 p.m. or online at www.tv30.org. ■



'Here's Johnny!' From left: Bruce Takens, Patti Takens, Barbara Kiplinger and Katelyn Takens visit Estes Park in Colorado at the Stanley Hotel, where Stanley Kubrick's adaptation of "The Shining" was filmed, starring a young Jack Nicholson.

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.



ERIKA ALVERO

Watching in amazement

Thousands across Pleasanton donned special glasses or used makeshift devices to view the much-anticipated solar eclipse Monday morning, which lasted about 2-1/2 hours including reaching its peak at 10:16 a.m. when the moon obscured about 75% of the sun. Young Judy Sun was among the 600-plus residents who turned out to the free watch party at the Pleasanton Library.



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Margo Siegel

December 3, 1945 – August 8, 2017

Margo (Block) Siegel passed away with family and friends at her side at John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek. She fought breast cancer 18 years ago, and in the past two years she was dealing with heart failure, but her passing came unexpectedly. She often told her daughters, “I’ve had a wonderful life. I am happy and I have three great girls.” We are deeply saddened to not have our biggest fan and our matriarch here with us, but we know that she wanted her girls—and all those she loved—to be happy.

Margo and her husband of 45 years, Harvey Siegel, have lived in Pleasanton since 1975. Her family used to joke that she could run for mayor because she knew everyone in town! Many people lovingly called Margo and Harvey “Hargo” because over the decades they became like one. They loved being in each other’s company, did almost everything together, and especially enjoyed spending time with their daughters and grandkids.

Margo grew up in South Paris, Maine and was a loyal Maineiac. She liked regaling her children with stories about her childhood in New England. She loved her family of origin, especially her mother, Carrie (the namesake of her eldest daughter), who she lost at the age of 21. Up until the day she died, Margo would cry when she spoke of her mother and say, “She was the nicest person.” Margo’s family finds peace knowing Margo and her mother have finally been reunited in the sweet hereafter. She is also with her late, beloved sister, Brenda. Losing Brenda truly broke her heart. And she is also now with one of her best friends, the late Judy Mahood.

Margo loved sports. She graduated from the University of Maine as a Physical Education major. She then taught PE and coached women’s basketball and field hockey at North Attleborough High School and Holbrook Junior High in Massachusetts. Margo also loved watching sports: the Red Sox, the Warriors, Cal, whichever team had the nicest coach and/or players who overcame the most obstacles. She always rooted for the underdog. Her favorite team to watch, though, was any team Carrie, Amy, or Lindsay played on. Margo’s love of playing sports—especially tennis and golf—brought her a lot of joy as well as many long and abiding friendships. ClubSport was like a second home. When Margo wasn’t at ClubSport or watching sports, you would often find her reading. She was a voracious reader, and often read two to three books at a time.

Margo was a worry wort who always wanted her kids and grandkids to be safe and happy. Margo’s daughter’s Carrie, Amy, and Lindsay never had traditional rules. The only real rules her daughters had were: 1) Always write thank you cards 2) Be kind to everyone 3) Root for the underdog and 4) Always tell the truth. She often said, “To have a good friend, you need to be a good friend.” Margo always put

others before herself. She never liked being the center of attention. She once even apologized for choking. If a waiter brought her the wrong meal, she would just take it, and say, “Well, that looks good too.” Margo was very giving and generous and was a prompt and ardent thank you note writer. Her family used to joke that she would send you a thank you card for your thank you card.

Margo’s daughters were very close to her. They called her every day, usually twice a day, sometimes more, no matter where in the world they were. She will be so missed.

Margo loved to talk about her grandkids: Myla Gilbert, James Daneri, Allie Daneri, and her grand-niece Kaia Chodroff. She thought they were the cutest and smartest kids on the planet, as all good grandmas do. But what made her the proudest was James winning the “citizenship” award, that Myla was one of the four kids nominated (out of 400 students) for the “kind and compassionate” award in her 8th grade class, and that Allie was awarded the “friend to everyone” award. It brought her great comfort to know that her three girls had found wonderful partners:

David Gilbert, Jim Daneri, and Bek Chee. Margo also felt enormous pride and love for her nieces, Brooke Criscitelli and Carol Chodroff. Margo and Harvey moved from Massachusetts to California so that Margo could be closer to her “fourth daughter” Carol.

From the family: In lieu of sending flowers, we ask that you do an act of kindness for a stranger or a loved one, that you write the thank you card you’ve been meaning to write, or that you make a donation to Give One Dollar A Day www.giveonedollaraday.org, a 501(c)3 non-profit that Amy helped start. Give One Dollar A Day helps to ease the financial burden of families affected by illness and poverty. We also ask that you please keep in touch with Margo’s family. She would have wanted us to continue to hear about your adventures, travels, grandkids, and anything we can do to help. We are so incredibly proud to be her daughters and husband. We will continue to do what Margo always wanted us to do: live a life of kindness, help those in need, give when we can, enjoy each other, spend time together, laugh, have fun, do meaningful work, and love big.

And Margo would have said a very big THANK YOU to all her friends. You brought her so much joy. Her friends were her greatest gift. Thank you for loving her and our family so well. Nothing made her happier.

Margo Siegel is survived by her husband Harvey Siegel; her three daughters Carrie Gilbert, Amy Siegel, and Lindsay Daneri; her grandchildren Myla Gilbert, James Daneri, Allie Daneri, and her grand-niece Kaia Chodroff; her sister Lois Block; her brother Norman Block; her nieces Carol Chodroff and Brooke Criscitelli; and hundreds of close friends.

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Smoke comes from attic as firefighters work to put out flames at Sunol tasting room fire, which interrupted a wedding reception last Friday evening.

Fire damages historic tasting room in Sunol

Flames broke out in attic during wedding reception; cause unconfirmed

A fire last Friday evening caused significant damage to the historic tasting room of a Sunol winery, according to Alameda County Fire Department officials.

Firefighters first responded at 5:34 p.m. to Elliston Vineyards located at 463 Kilkare Road, fire officials said.

Firefighters were able to contain the blaze to the three-story building’s attic. The building, however, sustained significant water damage throughout.

A wedding reception was taking place when the blaze broke out, according to fire officials. The event, however, was relocated and no injuries were reported.

The stone building was built in the late 1800s and is listed on the U.S. Department of the Interior’s National Register of Historic Places, according to the winery’s website.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. ■

—Daniel Montes, Bay City News



WEEKLY MEETING NOTICES

Bicycle, Pedestrian and Trails Committee

Monday, August 28, 2017 at 6:45 p.m.
Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Boulevard

- Update on the Stanley/Valley/Bernal protected intersection improvements
- Project list update
- Trails Master Plan process

City Council Special Meeting

Tuesday, August 29, 2017 at 6:30 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Introduce policy discussion related to the proposed Johnson Drive Economic Development Zone (JDEDZ) regarding traffic and transportation mitigation improvements phasing and financing plan options

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Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

Police arrest pair accused of car break-ins

Pleasanton police arrested a man and woman from the East Bay on suspicion of breaking into cars and possessing stolen property on Alford Street early Monday morning after allegedly finding him pretending to sleep in a stolen vehicle and her trying to hide behind a car in a driveway.

Miriam Bahram, 29, of San Leandro and 28-year-old Hayward resident Jeremy Griego were booked into the Santa Rita Jail on multiple charges following their arrests in the neighborhood near the Stoneridge Drive and Hopyard Road intersection, according to police.

Pleasanton police Sgt. Steven Ayers credited an Alford Street resident with first alerting police to the pair's activity around 2:30 a.m. Monday.

The woman called 9-1-1 to report she was watching two strangers look into parked vehicles while trying to open the cars' doors, and she stayed on the line to provide suspect descriptions and live updates on what the strangers were doing, including that they got into a parked car, according to Ayers.

Pleasanton police officers arrived on scene within moments of the initial report and while searching the area quickly found two people — later identified as Bahram and Griego — trying to hide in the neighborhood, Ayers said.

They allegedly discovered Griego while he was pretending to sleep inside a 1995 Volvo 850, later determined to be stolen, while Bahram tried to hide behind a vehicle parked in a residential driveway.

According to Ayers, Bahram was found in possession of items stolen from two vehicles parked on Alford Street and officers found Griego had tools with him often used in nighttime burglaries, including a window punch, vice-grip pliers, a screwdriver and a flashlight.

Inside the stolen Volvo, officers allegedly found potentially stolen items, including Amazon delivery boxes for Pleasanton and Livermore addresses, along with five grams of methamphetamine and a glass smoking pipe.

Ayers praised the Alford Street resident for calling police immediately upon seeing suspected criminal activity. "Thanks to an aware Pleasanton resident, two local thieves were caught before they could get away with stolen property," he said, while also reminding people to lock their cars when unattended.

In other news

• Three men who allegedly tried to burglarize cars in a Pleasanton fitness club parking lot tried to flee but were quickly caught early Sunday morning, according to police.

Around 1:41 a.m., a resident called police and reported that he saw men attempting to break into cars in the ClubSport parking lot at 7090 Johnson Drive, according to police.

The resident said the men were driving a white 2003 Toyota 4-Runner and told police which direction they were going. Officers tried to stop the vehicle, but the driver refused to stop, police said.

The driver of the 4-Runner committed several traffic violations as he tried to shake the police, then got on eastbound Interstate 580, according to police. Officers pursued and the driver stopped on the right shoulder just west of the Hacienda Drive offramp, police said.

Police allege Richardo Velazquez, 31, of Hayward got out of the driver's seat and ran. Though the officers didn't pursue him, Velazquez jumped a three-foot-high cement wall and fell many feet to a dirt trail, according to police.

Velazquez was injured in the fall and was taken into custody, then brought to a hospital for treatment, police said.

The officers detained the other two passengers in the 4-Runner and searched them, according to police. The search yielded burglary tools, including shaved keys in the passengers' possession, police said.

The officers searched the vehicle and found methamphetamine and a glass smoking pipe, according to police.

The two passengers, Dameon Phillips, 40, of Oakland, and Gregory Robinson, 41, also of Oakland, were arrested and booked at Santa Rita Jail, police said.

• Pleasanton police released suspect photographs last week as part of their ongoing investigation into armed robberies of neighboring businesses on Hopyard Road late last month.

The situation began just after 9:45 p.m. July 30 when an unidentified man walked into the Shell gas station convenience store at the corner of Hopyard Road and West Las Positas Boulevard, wielding a knife in his left hand and demanding money, according to police.

After receiving an undisclosed amount of cash, the robber immediately went next door to the 7-Eleven store and stole money from there, according to police.

The man then ran from the area traveling south on Hopyard Road, and he has eluded local police ever since, according to investigators.

The robber is described as a white man of unknown age, last seen wearing a black-hooded sweatshirt, black shorts, white ankle-high socks, light-colored shoes, colored sunglasses and a gray ball cap, according to police. He was reported to be between 5-foot-11 and 6-foot-1, weighing 240-260 pounds and appearing to have dark facial hair, possibly a beard or goatee.

As part of their investigation, police on Aug. 17 released three photographs of the culprit in a call for public help in identifying him.

Anyone with information on the case or the robber can call the Pleasanton Police Department at 931-5100 — ask for Detective Shuffield and reference case No. 17-28385.

• Livermore police identified an armed man and the four officers involved in the fatal shooting of the gunman at a local mobile home park last week.

The man killed after setting fire to his mobile home and approaching officers with a shotgun on Aug. 16 was identified as 54-year-old James Midkiff, police said.

Police said the officers involved were Officer Daniel Masingale, Officer Matthew Williams, Officer Matthew Ishmael and Officer Alejandro Gutierrez. They have been placed on paid administrative leave.

The events leading up to the shooting started at 8:50 p.m. Aug. 16 when police began receiving calls from residents in the 1300 block of Via Deste in the Sun Valley Mobile Estates mobile home park.

The first officer to arrive was confronted by Midkiff who had a rifle. The officer tried talking to Midkiff, but he would not cooperate and ran into his home, according to police.

A crisis negotiator tried for two hours to calm the situation as police heard gunshots being fired inside the home. At about 10:50 p.m. officers started seeing smoke and then flames coming from inside the residence.

Midkiff came outside with a shotgun, according to police, who said officers tried to get him to drop the gun by using less-than-lethal weapons but those didn't work.

Midkiff pointed the gun at officers and they opened fire, according to police. He died just outside his home. Police did not reveal how many shots each officer fired. ■

—Jeremy Walsh and Bay City News Service

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

Aug. 20

Theft

- 7:42 a.m., 5900 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto
- 11:24 a.m., 5900 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto
- 12:04 p.m., 5500 block of Springhouse Drive; shoplifting
- 1:21 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting
- 5:30 p.m., 6700 block of Bernal

Avenue; theft from auto

Drug violation

- 4:50 p.m. at Hopyard Road and Owens Drive

Fraud

- 11:04 a.m. on the 5900 block of Hansen Drive

Aug. 19

Theft

- 7:42 a.m., 5500 block of West Las Positas Blvd; theft from auto
- 8:04 a.m., 4400 block of Newman Place; theft from auto

- 8:49 a.m., 7000 block of Johnson Drive; bicycle theft

- 12:09 p.m., 2300 block of Hopyard Road; shoplifting

- 12:32 p.m., 2300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

- 10:42 p.m., 6000 block of Johnson Drive; theft from auto

- 11:23 p.m., 4800 block of Hopyard Road; theft from auto

Domestic battery

- 2:04 p.m. on Springhouse Drive

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Peggy Schwartz

August 12, 1921 – August 7, 2017

Peggy, 95, died peacefully on in Pleasanton, CA, surrounded by her loving family just days before her 96th birthday. Peggy was born in Colorado to Alma and Harry Greve. She had a beloved older brother Maynard Greve who predeceased her. Peggy attended high school in Denver and then attended Colorado College where she met the love of her life, Robert Hincke Schwartz. They married when he surprised her on leave while serving as a Naval aviator in the South Pacific in WWII. Upon his return they lived in Colorado Springs and had their first two children Donna and Randy. They soon moved to Alameda, CA while Bob was still serving in the Navy. They eventually moved to Pleasant Hill and lived in Gregory Gardens and had 3 more children, Janet, Barbara and Rick. They lived in Pleasant Hill for 12 years and then moved to San Jose. It was at their Almaden home where Peggy spread her wings and started a 45 year career in education in the Oak Grove School District that saw her serve as a teacher and counselor. She ended her career as Vice Principal in San Jose Unified School District. Peggy obtained two MA's in Counseling and School Administration. Peggy's encouragement and example touched many peoples lives and gave them the impetus to excel and go on to greater things. Upon retiring, Peggy had many hobbies and interests to fill her time. Her love of the outdoors, and with her Colorado upbringing, made her and Bob avid tennis players, golfers, and Peggy, a downhill skier. She loved gardening and bridge too. Peggy and Bob moved to Salinas and then Morgan Hill, giving up tennis but still playing golf whenever they could. After her husband of 61 years passed on she moved to Livermore and then Pleasanton to spend her final years closer to family. Peggy was a loving mother, devoted wife, grandmother and great grandmother. She will be missed by her children: Donna (Tom) Hawkinson, Randy (Diane) Schwartz, Janet (Jimmy) Ghiorso, Barbara (Jim) Randleman, Rick (Trisha) Schwartz. Her 8 grandsons Graham and Ryan Hawkinson, Michael Christman, Matthew, Robert and David Randleman and Daniel and Eric Schwartz. She had 11 great grandchildren and 2 adult nieces. She will always be remembered for her positive outlook on life, her quest to try new things, her ability to multitask, and her devotion to her family and her many friends. In lieu of flowers, donations can be given to Hope Hospice, 6377 Clark Ave, Suite 100, Dublin, CA 94568. Private family services will be held at a later date.



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GAME ON!



AMADOR PLAYS DE LA SALLE, Foothill WELCOMES SAN LEANDRO IN SEASON OPENERS

By DENNIS MILLER

All the offseason work — be it weightlifting, summer passing league or year-round conditioning — comes to fruition tonight as the 2017 high school football season begins for both Amador Valley and Foothill.

The Dons open the season by hosting always-tough De La Salle, while across town the Falcons start their season by welcoming San Leandro to the Foothill campus.

Both games are set for 7 p.m. kickoffs. But there's a small chance the Amador game time — or even location — might need to change if the Amador Stadium turf replacement isn't wrapped up in time. Check amador.pleasantonusd.net for updates today.

It will be business as usual playing in the East Bay Athletic League (EBAL) this season — tough games every week.

"There is no margin of error," Foothill coach Matt Sweeney said of the EBAL. "Each game is battle. You need to come with your hats on and be ready to block and tackle."

For Amador Valley coach Danny Jones, who comes into his second season running

the program, his vision is much clearer this season than in his inaugural campaign.

"I think the biggest thing I learned is that I can't do it all by myself," Jones said. "Last year, I was running around like a chicken with my head cut off. Last year I had four coaches and this season I have eight."

Both teams seemed poised to have better seasons than last year. Foothill went 6-5, losing in the first round of the North Coast Section playoffs, while Amador finished the year 3-7.

Amador Valley Dons

On the offensive line, the Dons are paced by two returning starts in seniors Jeremy Mast and Jordan Urquhart. The rest of the spots are to be determined with five players in the mix.

Jaxen Gurley, Ian Rondoni, Spencer Mobley, Zach Kolia and Theo Costen have all been working hard and fighting for playing time.

"It's about how they gel and work together," Jones said. "It's about finding out who is the toughest guy."

At quarterback, Jones is looking at a three-way battle for the starter spot. Senior Jordan Griffin returns for the Dons and is

joined by juniors Coleman Wiley and Nico Mazotti — a transfer from Foothill.

The running back spot is arguably the deepest on the team for Amador.

Returning seniors David White and Jason Severance are two of the leaders for the team, as well as two of the top all-around players in the league.

"They are the heart of the team," Jones said of the duo.

'He has got to be one of the best quarterbacks they have ever had at Foothill.'

Danny Jones,
AVHS head coach

Connor Murphy is a junior fullback that Jones described as very athletic. Cal Ewanich is just a sophomore but is expected to contribute. Noah Castellanos is another player that has looked strong.

"We can run by committee," Jones said. "All of them are good guys."

The Dons also figure to be deep at receiver this season.

Tommy Kramer, a starter for the Amador basketball team, returns for his senior year after taking the last two years off from football. Jacob Rios and Tanner Danzig will also figure for Amador.

Max Heverly, Chris Annala and Korey Russell add depth to the receiving corps.

Tight ends for Amador are Terrance Van Tuyl and Lucas Heverly. Colin Tamas is set as the kicker for the Dons.

Overall, the offense is a group with a lot of experience returning for the Dons.

"Last year we graduated 13 seniors, and this year I have 30," said Jones.

The defense is deep and talented as well. On the line, Mast, Urquhart, Van Tuyl

and Mobley will be joined by Trevor Cracke at nose guard.

Severance and White are the inside linebackers, with Castellanos and Murphy taking care of the outside spots. Matt Rumsey also figures into the mix for the Dons.

In the defensive backfield, Trevor Bergmann, Ethan Handley and Jerry Garcia will be joined by Danzig.

Nate Lau figures to handle the punting duties.

The team is much better prepared as Jones enters his second season running the program.

"We are better than last year," he said. "Things have gone smoother as there is not a new culture being installed. The kids have all bought into the program. The expectations and accountability are better."

Foothill Falcons

For the Falcons, look no further than quarterback Ben Wooldridge as the key to the season.

In his third year as the starter, the Fresno State-bound signal caller is poised for a big year and will look to lead his teammates along for the ride.

"Ben is such a great leader," coach Sweeney said. "He is so fired up for this season."

Jones was also complimentary of the Falcons quarterback. "He's a stud," the Amador coach said of Wooldridge. "He has got to be one of the best quarterbacks they have ever had at Foothill."

Last season, Wooldridge suffered some behind a patch-work offensive line, so a key to this season will be how well he is protected. So far, it appears to be good signs for the Falcons.

The offensive line appears to be a talented group led by three-year starter Zach Walsh. Donovan Mayer is a junior that returns to start for the second year to give the Falcons a solid base for the line.

Noah Burke, Carlos Cerdas, Carter



MIKE SEDLAK

Amador's David White, shown here during Dons' practice this week, figures to be among the elite running backs in the EBAL this year.

2017 season schedules*

Amador Valley

Tonight vs. De La Salle **
 Sept. 1 vs. King's Academy (Sunnyvale)
 Sept. 8 at Dougherty Valley
 Sept. 15 vs. California
 Sept. 22 at Granada
 Sept. 29 vs. Monte Vista
 Oct. 6 at San Ramon Valley
 Oct. 13 at Dublin
 Oct. 20 vs. Livermore
 Oct. 27 BYE
 Nov. 3 at Foothill

Foothill

Tonight vs. San Leandro
 Sept. 1 BYE
 Sept. 8 at San Ramon Valley
 Sept. 15 at Monte Vista
 Sept. 22 vs. Dublin
 Sept. 29 at California
 Oct. 6 at Granada
 Oct. 13 vs. De La Salle
 Oct. 20 at Dougherty Valley
 Oct. 27 vs. Livermore
 Nov. 3 vs. Amador Valley

* All games scheduled to start at 7 p.m.
 ** Game time and location could change due to turf project.



From far left: Fresno State-bound quarterback Ben Wooldridge leads the Foothill Falcons' offense this season. (Photo by Paula Walsh). David White and Jeremy Mast will be staring down Amador Valley's opponents this year. (Photo by Mike Sedlak). Zach Walsh (51) is back protecting Wooldridge for the third straight year. (Photo by Paula Walsh).

Pierce, Patrick Wong, Elijah Blockman and Tyler Rocha are all fighting for spots on the line. Sophomore Peter Montini is holding down the tight end spot.

The biggest addition for the Falcons this year is Roman Sahagun, a transfer from Cal High. Sahagun should be one of the top two-way players in the EBAL and gives Wooldridge a talented target.

Ricky Diaz and Jake Jackson also will see action at wideout.

At running back, Jahmal Cornwell, AJ Shabbing — a transfer from Bishop O'Dowd — and Josh Shields all should carry the ball.

"The offense has a lot of experience," Sweeney said. "Skill-wise we are pretty good. The offensive line is a work in progress."

The defense also looks like a solid group

for Sweeney and his staff.

Blockman, Wong, Cerdas, Walsh and Rocha all figure prominently on the defensive line.

The linebacker spots are staffed by a bevy of players. Burke, Montini, Mayer and Jake Simons are joined by Ben Perkins, Dyllan Hazen, Max Masajlo and Logan Kesevan.

Sahagun, Diaz, Jackson, Cornwell and Carson King are the mainstays of the

defensive backfield.

King is the punter, while Shields is the kicker for the Falcons.

As usual, playing in the EBAL makes for tough schedule every week.

"No margin of error, as always," Sweeney said. "We need to get up to speed, but the kids believe what we are selling. We can only be worried about what we can control." ■

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Camille Chabot underwent a stem cell transplant at Stanford Medical Center, where she is participating in a five-year study.

Worldwide #CAMILLESTRONG boosts recovery

Dublin woman graduates Cal Poly on time despite Stage IV Hodgkin's lymphoma

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Camille Chabot, 22, credits the community with helping her beat cancer not once but twice as she endured the side effects of surgery, chemotherapy and a stem cell transplant — and tenaciously pursued her degree from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

"Friends and even classmates from middle school that I hadn't seen or talked to in ages were messaging me on Facebook," Chabot said in an email from Paris, where she is completing her French minor at the Sorbonne. "I felt honored that people were taking time out of their busy lives to think about me and wish me luck."

Chabot, a Dublin resident, was diagnosed with Stage IV Hodgkin's lymphoma when she was about to begin her sophomore year of college, after a doctor noticed a small lump on her throat during a routine exam.

Doctors were not originally too concerned.

"But they started getting more and more suspicious," her mother Kerrie Chabot recalled. "They put her on antibiotics and said, 'Your body is fighting something.'"

The family of five — also including dad Xavier, and younger sisters Juliette and Amelie — traveled to Peru to hike Machu Picchu while awaiting the diagnosis.

"She hiked five days with a backpack with Stage IV cancer," Camille's mom said.

Upon their return, treatments began and everyone rallied to support her.

"Castlewood Country Club remembered she did pro bono Irish dancing over the years, and two years ago for St. Patrick's Day they did a tribute for her," Kerrie said.

Camille Chabot used the services of Pleasanton's Sandra J. Wing Healing Therapies Foundation and spoke at its fundraising gala in March

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Camille and her mother, Kerrie, agree that the support of the community has been invaluable as people waved the #CamilleStrong scarf on all seven continents.

2015, a speech available on YouTube. She emotionally ends her tale: "Cancer may have taken my sophomore year of college, my hair and my ability to have children naturally, but this disease has not taken my faith or my strength."

She and her family have a GoFundMe page to raise money to start the CamilleStrong Foundation to give financial assistance to others in need for fertility treatment and other side effects not covered by insurance due to childhood cancer.

It was after the gala that Camille's cancer came back bigger and in her chest, Kerrie said, noting this is rare with Hodgkin's lymphoma.

"It was extremely scary and discouraging," she recalled, "especially since they said they'd never seen this happen. They sent Camille to Stanford for a special study."

This time she received a stem cell transplant. She also committed to return to the medical center every six months for five years for follow-up studies.

"Five years is the magic number," Kerrie said. "There is a 55% success rate, that she will be OK in five years."

Friends — and strangers — continued to send support, taking #CamilleStrong scarves and messages around the world.

"They went to all seven continents," Kerrie said.

President Barack Obama gave her a shout-out from Air Force One. "Dilbert" creator Scott Adams, who lives in Pleasanton, made a special video.

And Camille doggedly continued to work toward her college degree.

"She was so organized," Kerrie said. "We never told her she had to graduate in four years. But I will never forget, one day when we were waiting for test results, when she wasn't even in remission yet, she texted me, 'I've been doing calculations. I can take 21 units this semester and actually walk with my class.'"

Camille contacted her professors to show up for certain midterms and finals and did what she could online through community colleges. She was in San Luis Obispo for her senior year and took her lab classes and others she had postponed.

"I was motivated to finish with my classmates that I started college with," Camille said. "I have



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Wine country offers annual toast

Weekend celebration starts at Las Positas, continues at wineries

For the past 35 years, people from the Bay Area and beyond have gathered in Livermore Valley wine country over Labor Day weekend to enjoy the fruit of the vines. This year's Harvest Wine Celebration will bring enthusiasts to a new location — the Las Positas College sports field — for an afternoon of wine, food, art and live music.

The event takes place from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 3 and wristbands received at the entrance will be good for wine tasting and activities at participating Livermore Valley wineries on Sept. 4.

The Las Positas College sports field, at "the top" of the campus, is a spacious and grassy area that offers views of vineyards and windmills, which is why it was

chosen for this year's harvest celebration, according to organizers. Wines will be poured by more than 40 Livermore Valley wineries, and there will be food trucks and lawn games.

Three local bands will take turns performing on a stage at one end of the lawn with plenty of room for dancing: Icelandic Underbelly, featuring winemaker Dane Stark from Page Mill Winery; Kingsborough; and the Bacchus Brothers, with winemaker Mark Clarin of McGrail Vineyards and Winery.

On Labor Day, more than 30 wineries will honor the event wristbands for tastings and special activities. Visit LVwine.org for a list of participating wineries and

activities.

Tickets for the Harvest Wine Celebration (\$55 in advance, \$65 at the event) include wine tasting, a commemorative Livermore Valley Wine Country GoVino glass and wine discounts at select wineries on Labor Day. Parking will be \$5 per vehicle.

VIP tickets (\$85 in advance, \$100 at the event) include complimentary preferred parking and small plates of food, lounge seating, reserved shade areas and exclusive tasting of signature wines.

Tickets are available at participating Livermore Valley wineries and online. The event is a fundraiser of the Livermore Valley Winegrowers Association. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli

Teen music program auditions next week

Collaborative offers chances to perform and more

Tryouts are being held this week for Pleasanton's High School Music Collaborative (HSMC), which is starting its second season. The city-run program is aimed at skilled musicians and vocalists of all genres, who will work together to create music, produce concerts, perform and learn to teach younger performers.

HSMC requires a commitment for practices, performances and independent rehearsal time. Musicians chosen will put on the 2018 Youth Music Festival, and they will also visit the Hyde Street Studios in San Francisco for recording sessions.

Auditions are being held 4:30-6:30 p.m. this Tuesday and 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday. Students should have two to

three songs for the audition that best showcase their talents; the audition cannot exceed three minutes, so songs need to be edited for length.

After the musical audition, candidates will have an interview.

To sign up to audition and to download the audition packet, go to www.firehousearts.org and look under "Teen Programs."

In addition to rehearsals and performances, HSMC may see musical performances around the Bay Area and play in festivals. A mandatory registration fee of \$350 for residents covers program costs, staffing, studio recording time and program supplies.

Sixteen students will be chosen for the program. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli

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always enjoyed learning and having something to do during treatment kept me busy. My #CamilleStrong supporters were also very motivating. My mom would always let my community know when I had a big scan or treatment coming up so people would know when to post

an awesome picture with my scarf or T-shirt to let me know they were thinking of me."

She also helped out families in her neighborhood with babysitting and tutoring.

"This gave me things to do during a treatment and also gave me a routine to look forward to," Camille explained.

She said that she appreciated friends asking how her treatments

were going.

"When your friend has cancer, they will always be thinking about their diagnosis or something related to their cancer," she said. "It's almost impossible to keep their mind off of it so try not to pretend it isn't happening in their life."

Camille is headed back to San Luis Obispo in September to get her teaching credential. These days, she mostly feels grateful and happy

that she was able to go back to college and graduate, and able to study in Paris for the last two months.

She and her mother agree that

the support of the community has been invaluable.

"Having a positive attitude and a good support system is key during an obstacle like this," Camille said. ■



Restaurant Profile

Pastas Trattoria

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Dinner – Seven days a week
Lunch – Monday thru Friday
Brunch – Saturday & Sunday
Seasonal pasta, pizza, seafood and more

Fun Fact!
Pastas is one of the stops on the Ghost Tour...allegedly, one of the tunnels comes to the restaurant!

About the Menu



- » Every sauce served at Pastas is made from scratch – from the marinara cream sauce on the Rigatoni Napoletano to the roasted red bell pepper sauce on the Lobster and Shrimp Ravioli
- » The Lemon Drop is the most popular cocktail
- » The menu changes quarterly, seasonally and specials change every two weeks
- » Chef Jose Garcia has worked with the Ring family for more than 22 years

The Venue



- » Pastas is located in one of the oldest buildings on Main Street...it used to be a grocery store
- » The outdoor dining is always in high demand, especially during special events and Farmers Market
- » The Ring family added a beautiful bar to the restaurant and love serving up creative and classic cocktails
- » It's a great spot for people watching & family dining

About the Owners

Rick Ring & Meredith Ring

- » Pastas is a family run restaurant. You can usually find Dad, Rick, at the restaurant in the morning and daughter, Meredith, handles the day-to-day operations including menu development and cultivating the wine list. Nine out of ten times, when you visit Pastas, you will see Rick or Meredith
- » One of Meredith's favorite dishes at the restaurant is the burrata served with olive oil, grey salt and grilled bread
- » Family is very important – most of the staff have worked at Pastas for a very long time

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EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

Stop commemorating the Confederacy

In the wake of the hate-fueled white supremacist protest in Charlottesville, Va., our local State Sen. Steve Glazer (D-Orinda) is renewing Senate Joint Resolution 15, which he originally presented last year calling on the U.S. Congress and the president to remove symbols honoring Confederate political and military leaders from federal public buildings and parks.

“The sight of people carrying torches, swastika banners and Confederate flags — rallying against the removal of a statue of Confederate General Robert E. Lee — was a reminder that we have so much more to do to bring Americans together,” Glazer said in a statement announcing the resolution renewal last week.

“Any movement that includes Nazis, the KKK and white supremacists needs to be treated as a threat to our long-held principles of diversity, equality and opportunity for all,” he added.

We stand by Glazer in his renewed call.

The movement to remove Confederate monuments gained traction after a photo was published showing Dylann Roof, the perpetrator of a deadly 2015 shooting in a black church in Charleston, S.C., posing with a Confederate flag.

The Southern Poverty Law Center recently reported there are more than 700 monuments commemorating the Confederacy in the United States, with most being in the states that made up the Confederacy, and none being found in California. The report also shows more than 1,500 places and highways honoring the Confederacy or its leaders in the U.S.— including the Jefferson Davis Highway that runs through Southern California — and more than 100 schools.

Thanks to Sen. Glazer, there are two fewer schools on this list.

In 2015, Glazer authored a bill that proposed banning state public buildings, parks, schools, highways or roads from being named in honor of Confederate leaders, and requiring their removal from any existing public places. The bill was approved by both legislative houses and vetoed by Gov. Jerry Brown, who cited local control concerns.

However, Glazer and others implored two school districts in Southern California to remove Robert E. Lee’s name from their elementary schools, which they did. He also reached out at that time to the mayor of North Coast city Fort Bragg, but the residents there wouldn’t consider changing the name of the city then — or now.

These monuments paying homage to Civil War generals were primarily installed decades after the Civil War during the “Jim Crow era” of state and local laws regarding racial segregation in the South. The timing speaks more of intimidation than honor or even education.

Earlier this year, Charlottesville Mayor Mike Signer voted against removing the Lee statue that sparked the protest Aug. 12, but he has since changed his mind, calling statues of Civil War generals “twisted totems.”

“You are changing history,” President Donald Trump said when speaking of the removal of Confederate monuments last week.

Removing these statues and symbols is not changing history; it is denouncing the ideology of the Confederacy, which, unfortunately, lingers and is as destructive now as when the monuments were installed.

We agree with Glazer that, “A full discussion of the Civil War and Confederate military and political leaders should be included in our history books,” as he said in his statement.

But a place of honor is not appropriate for these symbols. A museum is a better alternative, where they can be used to educate about a shameful part of America’s past. While these symbols remain in front of our public buildings and in our parks and city centers, the malice that created the Confederacy is a present danger, not history. ■

GUEST OPINION

BY MAYOR JERRY THORNE

The rage of intolerance is not welcome here

A legacy is defined in moments over time. And what guides me (and most of us), whether in public service or our private lives, is the legacy we leave behind.

Many times I have spoken out about the advantages of diversity in our community and how we are all enriched when we embrace other cultures. There is no better way to experience the world from the vantage point of another, and I am incredibly fortunate for all the opportunities I have had to do just that.

And in that diversity, we have created a legacy of prospering as a nation by proving that differences amongst us equals strength as a country. However, our legacy as a nation now sadly appears fragile and benign silence will no longer do. For me, this means I must speak out against all these hateful acts that we have seen unfold on the nightly news recently.

Pleasanton defines itself as a community of character, and I believe we are.

Compassion and tolerance are not mere words to Pleasantonians. We take pride in honoring those traits that have shaped this community. Every year, we celebrate those who exemplify the better angels of our nature at the Mayor’s Volunteer Service Award Dinner and the Community of Character Collaborative.

Our very city itself was named after Union Calvary Gen. Alfred Pleasonton, who fought during the Civil War — and but for a typographical error

on the part of U.S. Postal Service, the city’s spelling would have reflected the general’s name.

I was in the Army and was sent to Memphis, Tenn. when Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated. I recall how everyone reacted in that moment; I remember the venomous racism of a few, but I also remember the kindness and compassion that outshone the rage of intolerance and demonstrated a fundamental goodness that lives within all of us.

It was a defining moment for me in my life. When we embrace diversity, we reject the rage of intolerance and a misguided belief that our nation belongs to a few, rather than all, citizens.

The foundation of this nation is that of a melting pot. We say it so often about ourselves that we take it as a given. So why, now, are we experiencing challenges to what’s made us great?

Perhaps it’s due to the inevitable ebbs and flows of our evolution as a nation. Or perhaps it grows out of too few of us saying enough is enough.

Whatever the reason, now is the time for each of us to speak up, even amongst friends and colleagues, to reaffirm our commitment to a legacy as a people and a nation that honors our success as a melting pot — that how we respond to this diversity and whether we continue to embrace it will determine whether we are on the right or the wrong side of history and humanity. ■

Editor’s note: Jerry Thorne is completing his third two-year term as mayor of Pleasanton after serving seven years on the City Council. A retired corporate executive with more than 40 years in the private sector, he also served for 10 years on the city’s Parks and Recreation Commission.



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PLEASANTON PREPS

By DENNIS MILLER

Local QB standout Houston in camp with Pittsburgh Steelers

Former PJFL star battling for backup role

As the prep football season kicks off tonight, it's another season of local football players beginning their dream of playing college football, as well as hopefully making it into the National Football League.

It's a pipe dream for the majority, but it has become a reality for a precious few from this area.

Bart Houston, who grew up playing in the Pleasanton Junior Football League before playing for De La Salle and then the University of Wisconsin, is one of the chosen ones to get a spot on an NFL preseason roster.

A quarterback throughout his career, Houston is in camp with the Pittsburgh Steelers, signing a free agent contract after going undrafted. It's something few attain and for the rookie, it's still something he is trying to wrap his hands around.

"It really hasn't sunken in yet," Houston said. "As soon as I got here,

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I found a playbook and dove into it."

Houston is in a battle with fellow rookie Joshua Dobbs (a fourth-round selection out of Tennessee) and fifth-year pro Landry Jones for backup spots behind starter Ben Roethlisberger.

In the Steelers' most recent preseason game last Sunday, Houston threw a touchdown pass in the fourth quarter to lead the Steelers to a 17-13 win over the Atlanta Falcons.

The journey has been an interesting one and nearly brought Houston back to the Bay Area.

"Right after the draft, the Steelers weren't talking with me," he recalled. "The only team that talked to me was the Raiders. I worked out for them, but they didn't sign me. I went back to Wisconsin and the Steelers called me. I worked out for them and they signed me."

That Houston kept the dream alive until he found the right spot is a testament to his character. He has battled at De La Salle and through his four years at Wisconsin. He wasn't always the starter for the Badgers, but by the end of his senior year, he was one of the most efficient quarterbacks in their conference.

"Dealing with adversity has always been one of my strong points," Houston said. "I'm now on a team and am trying to make the best of it. I have learned a lot from (Jones)."

Houston's little brother Sumner — a former teammate in PJFL — is the starting center for Oregon State after moving from defense to offense for the Beavers. The two haven't had much chance to talk with both in training camps, but he's always provided wisdom to Sumner.

"I told him to go out and have fun — it's a game," Houston said. "Success is not always a victory, but success is doing your job for the guys around you."

Fall sports underway

Football season is underway, but so is volleyball, cross country, tennis and water polo!

At the Pleasanton Weekly, we want to make sure all the hard-working athletes in Pleasanton get the recognition they deserve. So how does that happen and what can you do to help?

It's easy. Find a representative

from your team that will email your results for the week by each Sunday. Pictures are encouraged as well; we just ask for identification of the people in the picture as well as a photo credit.

Send your emails to acesmag@aol.com by Sunday of each week and see the results in the paper the following Friday.

Each season we get complaints from some parents for publishing the results of one school or one team, but not their athletes. Here is your chance to help.

Best of luck and best of health to all teams this year, and I look forward to hearing from all. ■



COURTESY OF GUY HOUSTON

Bart Houston, a former PJFL standout, is trying to make the Pittsburgh Steelers' roster as a backup quarterback.

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Restaurant Profile

Primrose Bakery

350 Main Street, Suite D
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925.249.1261

Monday 10am-6pm,

Tuesday - Friday 10am-10pm,

Saturday 8am-10pm,

Sunday 11am-10pm

One-of-a-kind cakes, petit fours, tartlets, eclairs & more!

Fun Fact!

Primrose's Chevre Fig Cake was inspired by a dish served at Cellar Door.

Meet the Bakers



Jesse & Jessica Eiland

- » Bought the bakery in 2014
- » Jessica has worked at Primrose for 20 years, under the original owners
- » Jesse has a background in business and art and wants the guest experience at Primrose to be the best
- » They love being a part of Pleasanton and enjoy dining downtown and spending time at the Alameda County Fair

About the Menu



- » There's something for everyone in the pastry case — including croissants, fruit tarts, mini cakes and maple eclairs
- » Amazing specialty dessert bar that is now open late Tues-Sat for after dinner dining
- » The Swedish Princess Cake is their best seller... but Jesse's favorite is the Chevre Fig Cake
- » Special orders & custom designs welcome

The Shop



- » Primrose has won the Reader's Choice Award through the Pleasanton Weekly for the last three years!
- » They aren't afraid of challenge — some recent custom cakes include the Starship Enterprise, USC's Coliseum & a purse with a Chihuahua inside
- » They are currently planning a series of renovations that will bring a new look and feel to the space. A mix of modern and rustic, they will be adding tin ceilings with reclaimed wood, a new pastry case, wall coverings and more.

Primrose Bakery will be participating in downtown Pleasanton's new savory and sweet tasting experience.

Downtown's delicious new event.
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Tickets & Details
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Concerts

PUBLIC EYE AT CONCERT IN THE PARK Tonight from 7-8:30 p.m. at Lions Wayside Park stage, Public Eye is bringing your favorite hits from the 1950s-1980s to the PDA's Concerts in the Park series.

Fundraisers

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Health & Wellness

ADDICTION RECOVERY & MEDITATION: REFUGE RECOVERY Refuge Recovery is a mindfulness-based addiction recovery community that practices Buddhist philosophy & meditation as foundation of recovery process. \$5 suggested donation. Lions Wayside Park, First & Neal streets.

BICYCLE, PEDESTRIAN AND TRAILS COMMITTEE MEETING Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Pleasanton Senior Center. Call 931-5671. Committee advises Parks & Recreation Commission and city's Traffic Engineering Division on bicycle, pedestrian and trail related items.

Community Groups

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WEST COAST NATIONALS The 31st West Coast Nationals, one of the longest running events on the Goodguys Rod & Custom Association schedule, is set to gather over 3,000 hot rods, street rods, customs, muscle cars and trucks from all over the country

for a three-day celebration of the American hot rod at the Alameda County Fairgrounds this weekend. Visit www.good-guys.com to purchase event tickets or to get vehicle registration information.

SISTER CITY BBQ The Pleasanton-Tulancingo Sister City Association is hosting its annual barbecue fundraiser from 5:30-11 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Pleasanton Senior Center. The event will feature Tony Macchiano's Lickety Spit tri-tip dinner, music by local band TNT, live and silent auctions, raffles and a no-host bar. Proceeds benefit PTSCA programs. For ticket info, visit www.ptscsca.org or contact Colleen at colleen.noble@norcalgold.com or Jorge at jvictoria45@aol.com.

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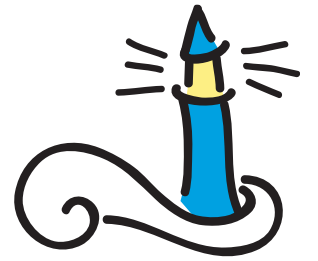


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THE LUXE LOFT
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The following person(s) doing business as: THE LUXE LOFT, 4713 1ST STREET, STE 275, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, ALAMEDA COUNTY is hereby registered by the following owner(s): LISA LUNA, 635 DES MOINES PLACE, SAN JOSE, CA 95133. 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 24, 2017. SIGNATURE OF REGISTRANT: LISA LUNA (Pleasanton Weekly, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25 2017)

PURE BEAUTY LOUNGE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No: 533699
The following person doing business as: PURE BEAUTY LOUNGE 4713 First St, Suite 238, Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner: Sureya Hinojos, 1423 E. Shoreline Dr. San Ramon, CA 94582. This business is conducted by Sureya Hinojos, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein on July 27, 2017. Signature of Registrant: Sureya Hinojos, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on July 27,

2017.(Pleasanton Weekly, Aug. 11, 18, 25 and Sept. 1, 2017.)

KAMCO INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No: 533518
The following person doing business as: KAMCO INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES, 2677 Becard Ct. Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner: Robert J. Scurria, 2677 Becard Ct., Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by Robert J. Scurria, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein KAMCO INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES April 14, 1998. Signature of Registrant: Robert J. Scurria, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on July 25, 2017. (Pleasanton Weekly, Aug. 11, 18, 25 and Sept. 1, 2017.)

VALLEY VETERANS FOUNDATION
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No: 534112
The following person(s) doing business as: VALLEY VETERANS FOUNDATION, 6754 BERNAL AVE #740-165, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, ALAMEDA COUNTY is hereby registered by the following owner(s): LIVERMORE VETERANS FOUNDATION, INC., 6754 BERNAL AVE #740-165, PLEASANTON, CA 94566. This business is conducted by A CORPORATION. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein ON SEPTEMBER 18, 2009. SIGNATURE OF REGISTRANT, HARDEVINDER PAL, PRESIDENT. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on AUGUST 18, 2017. SIGNATURE OF REGISTRANT: SUSAN CAMPBELL, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.

(Pleasanton Weekly, August 18, 25, September 1, 8, 2017)

Zachary's Chicago Pizza
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No: 534068
The following person doing business as: Zachary's Chicago Pizza, 337 Maint St. Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner: Kevin Suto, 5801 College Ave. Oakland, CA 94618. This business is conducted by Kevin Suto, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein Aug 7, 2017. Signature of Registrant: Kevin Suto, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on Aug. 7, 2017. (Pleasanton Weekly, Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, and 15, 2017.)

INDIA GARDEN
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No: 534466
The following person(s) doing business as: INDIA GARDEN, 210 ROSE AVE, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, ALAMEDA COUNTY, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): INDIAN VILLAGE RESTAURANTS INC., 17222 PRESIDENT DR., CASTRO VALLEY, CA 94546. This business is conducted INDIAN VILLAGE RESTAURANTS, INC., a CORPORATION. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein ON SEPTEMBER 18, 2009. SIGNATURE OF REGISTRANT, HARDEVINDER PAL, PRESIDENT. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on AUGUST 18, 2017. (Pleasanton Weekly, AUGUST 25, AND SEPTEMBER 1, 8, 15, 2017.)

PET OF THE WEEK



ALLIE'S PALS

Beautiful Delaney

A docile 3-year-old Siamese mix, Delaney would be perfect for a mellow household; she's affectionate and loves to be close to her people. Small children tend to make her nervous with their sudden moves and loud noises, but older children with good cat manners should be just fine. She is spayed, microchipped, vaccinated and virus-free with great litter box skills. For more info, contact Terri at terri@dun-can@yahoo.com or 487-7279.

OPEN HOMES THIS WEEKEND

Alamo

5 BEDROOMS
191 Alamo Ranch Road \$3,499,000
Sat/Sun 12-5 D. Teigland/C. Doyle 285-2459

6 BEDROOMS
230 Lark Lane \$3,595,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4 Janna Chestnut 876-6105

Brentwood

4 BEDROOMS
1396 Springdale Court \$698,888
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Dublin

2 BEDROOMS
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Sat/Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273/519-8226

Fremont

5 BEDROOMS
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Livermore

5 BEDROOMS
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Sat/Sun 1-4 Tyler Moxley 518-1083

4 BEDROOMS
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Sat/Sun 1-4 Romar De Ciaro/Matt Toffey 784-3068/408-482-6089

6 BEDROOMS
2089 Staghorn Way \$1,199,900
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Pleasanton

3 BEDROOMS
7830 Creekside Drive \$780,000
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4 BEDROOMS
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Sat/Sun 1-4 Stephany Jenkins 989-3318

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Sat/Sun 1-4 Katie Moe 216-9083

4909 Forest Hill Road \$1,248,000
Sun 1-4 Cindy Gee 963-1984

3117 Joanne Circle \$1,228,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Cindy Gee 963-1984

127 Monaco Court \$1,459,000
Sun 1-4 Susie Steele 413-9306

2260 Oakland Avenue \$1,069,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Anni Hagfeldt 519-3534

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Real Estate

OPEN HOMES THIS WEEKEND

OPEN HOMES

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3414 Stacey Way \$1,049,950
Sat/Sun 1-4 Antero Portela 895-1234

5 BEDROOMS

3079 Alburni Court \$2,595,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980-0273/519-8226

4319 Campinia Place \$2,099,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Kathleen Waelde 216-5108

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Sat/Sun 1-4 Fran Cunningham 202-6298

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Downtown Pleasanton
Premier location with a peaceful setting and walking distance to Main St. Backing to a seasonal creek the deep lot offers easy expansion options. Side yard access. Needs TLC.

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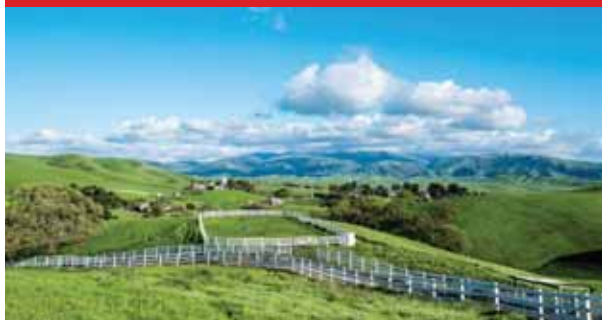
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