

Veterans Day in Pleasanton

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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING

Lockdown at Las Positas; it's not always possible

My 19-year-old granddaughter Bailey Little was one of hundreds of students on campus Oct. 4 at Las Positas College when an emergency alert sounded in fear that a gunman was at the school.



JEB BING

Bailey Little, a second-year student at Las Positas College, holds report of surveys she conducted following Oct. 4 campus lockdown.

That turned out to be a student carrying only a Nerf gun intended to be used as a prop for an off-campus activity. But it prompted a call to campus security, nevertheless, and a campus-wide lockdown.

The lockdown was broadcast on the school's loudspeaker system and followed up by text alerts to registered cellphone numbers and emails. Teachers were told to lock their classroom doors and keep students inside.

While that worked for much of the college campus, some were left out. In Bailey's classroom, students and the teacher couldn't hear the loudspeaker alert. That building lacked cellphone reception. They didn't know about the lockdown until someone from an adjoining lab told them, long after the alert was first sounded.

When it was over about an hour later, Bailey heard from others that many faced similar troubling situations. She conducted a survey of the school's faculty and received 52 responses. This is her report.

Although teachers and students were told to lock classroom doors, the survey indicated that many could only lock the doors from the outside while some teachers have no key at all. Also, some classrooms, like Bailey's, had no landline phone or cellphone service.

Asked how safe they felt during the lockdown, 32% of those who responded to the query said they felt "very unsafe." Most said they might have felt safer if they could lock their classroom doors from the inside, with many adding that window shades could make their classrooms less vulnerable to an armed intruder on the outside.

Other safety suggestions: Have landline telephones in every classroom. Make sure cellphones work in all campus locations. Install sturdy desks where students can take shelter. Post color-coded evacuation routes in each classroom.

Even when the emergency was over some 30 minutes after it was reported, teachers said it took an hour before that word was

conveyed to those in the lockdown.

"We were in there for 90 minutes with only rumors to go on," one teacher told Bailey. "It would have been helpful if we had received some kind of email or texted information telling us what was happening. We didn't know."

Another said: "I personally was appalled that the all-clear message instructed us to resume 'normal activity.' Really? What we just went through was not normal. Students were traumatized. I love my LPC family, but these actions mentioned were completely unacceptable."

Most disturbing is the fact that many teachers do not have a key to their own classroom doors, making it impossible to lock during an emergency. Many doors are not lockable from the inside at all, further endangering those in the room. Of the responses to Bailey's question about locks, 19 of 38 mentioned these as concerns — a shocking number for such a basic safety measure.

One teacher said, "I would like to be able to lock the door from the inside as well as the outside. I'd like a landline in my classroom. I've been asking that for six years since I had a violent student in my class."

Some added, however, that they weren't sure how to react. They suggested mandatory training for all staff — adjunct, full-time and administrative — through online courses, literature or instructions during the hiring process.

It's clear that serious issues of student safety were put to the test. Bailey and others are hopeful LPC will address these concerns. ■

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About the Cover

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 75, out of the Diablo Valley, was among the veterans groups marching down Main Street in last weekend's Tri-Valley Veterans Day Parade and Ceremony. Photo by Mike Sedlak. Cover design by Paul Llewellyn. Vol. XVIII, Number 42

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Streetwise

ASKED AROUND TOWN

**Is there any store or business you
would like to see in downtown that
does not currently exist there?**



Nancy Bradley, *House painter*

I would love to see a small, locally owned art supply store where the owners are familiar with the inventory and can answer customers' questions. I hate having to go all the way up to Dublin to those horrible big box stores in order to buy my art supplies. They're all so disorganized and dirty, and no one who works there can direct you to what you are looking for.



April Booker
Accountant

I often wish we had a drugstore downtown, like a CVS or a Rite-Aid, so that I could pick up my necessities and prescriptions on my way home from work and then meet up with a friend for dinner in town.



Larry Rowles, *Business owner*

I'd love to have a small movie theater downtown that doesn't play the brand new, big blockbusters, but instead, shows smaller independent films. People would probably combine a movie with dinner in town beforehand, and/or dessert in town afterward. A movie theater would be instrumental in keeping our downtown eating establishments open later into the evening.



Amir Stein
College student

I would love to see a store that sells souvenirs having to do with Pleasanton. Sweatshirts, t-shirts, bumper stickers, coffee mugs, shot glasses, decks of cards, stationery and the like, that all said "Pleasanton, CA" on them and had a picture of the Pleasanton Arch.



Mario Guzman
Sanitation engineer

I would love to see a store that sells everyday, non-special-occasion, reasonably priced children's clothes.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

Have a Streetwise question? Email editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

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DIGEST

Fair's 2018 dates out

With the cold nights starting to feed into colder days, the Alameda County Fair is giving people a reason to look ahead to warmer times on the horizon.

Fair officials have announced the dates for the 2018 county fair, hosted at the fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

The fair will run for 18 total days between Friday, June 15 and Sunday, July 8 — two days fewer than the record-length, 20-day fair that took over Pleasanton this year.

The 2018 edition will feature three more days of live horse racing, starting on the fair's opening day.

"The fair's historic track is one of the best-loved in Northern California and we are thrilled to be able to offer fans more days of live racing in 2018," fair CEO Jerome Hoban said. "Plus, more big concerts, new attractions and other surprises are also currently in the works."

Time to get ugly

With ugly sweaters that is. The Pleasanton Downtown Association's Spirit and Sweater Stroll is set for next Saturday (Nov. 18) from 6-8 p.m.

The event, which encourages attendees to put on their favorite ugly holiday sweater, helps kick off the holiday season with an evening of spirits and craft cocktails at 20-plus downtown shops. Participants must be 21 years old or older, and the stroll is rain or shine.

Tickets cost \$40 through today and then go up to \$45 until event day. They are available online at www.pleasanton-downtown.net or in person at Beer Baron on St. Mary Street. If available, remaining tickets will be on sale event day for \$50 cash or check.

Prayer Breakfast

The nonprofit CityServe of the Tri-Valley is holding its fifth annual Tri-Valley Prayer Breakfast on Nov. 20 from 7-9 a.m. at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel at 7050 Johnson Drive.

The event will bring local dignitaries and residents together to celebrate blessings, focus on community needs and how people are working and can work together to meet those needs, organizers said.

The keynote address will be given by Efrem D. Smith, an internationally recognized speaker who has appeared at events such as Athletes in Action, Campus Crusade for Christ, Youth Specialties, Compassion International, the Urban Youth Workers Institute and Thrive.

For tickets and other info, visit www.cityservetrialley.org or call 452-8276. Net proceeds benefit the nonprofit. ■

City Council advances Johnson Drive EDZ proposal toward final approval

Plan provides framework for bringing Costco, hotels, more retail near freeway junction

By JEREMY WALSH

The City Council has moved the Johnson Drive Economic Development Zone (JDEDZ) proposal toward completion, putting Pleasanton that much closer to seeing a Costco, two hotels and other new commercial operations on their way to town near the I-580/I-680 interchange.

With their 4-0 vote Tuesday night, council members approved the final environmental impact report, a General Plan amendment to allow new commercial uses at the 40-acre site and a resolution declaring their intent to adopt a JDEDZ transportation fee down the line.

All that remains is the second reading of a new ordinance to

approve a planned unit development rezoning of the site, a plan that includes strict design guidelines that could help expedite city review of future projects in the area city leaders hope will become Pleasanton's newest commercial center.

That final ordinance adoption, expected to take place next month, would mark the end of the city's years-long JDEDZ consideration process that included the debate being taken to voters one year ago.

"It's time to be moving this forward," Councilwoman Kathy Narum said toward the end of the 1-1/2-hour discussion Tuesday night at the Pleasanton Civic Center.

"I actually had a Livermore leader

say to me, 'Could you guys please open the Costco so our Costco isn't so busy,'" Narum added with a chuckle.

The JDEDZ framework is expected to be finalized Dec. 5, when council members are set to formally adopt the rezoning ordinance — a required two-step process — and give final approval to a roadwork financing agreement with Costco that they endorsed in concept in September.

The city could begin accepting applications from JDEDZ developers one month after ordinance adoption, according to community development director Gerry Beaudin.

The council chamber, which was

standing-room-only for business anniversary recognitions earlier in the meeting, was down to about two-dozen audience members by the time the JDEDZ discussion began Tuesday night.

Council members heard from only one resident speaker during public comment.

Christina Nystrom Mantha, who also sits on the city's Economic Vitality Committee, which endorsed the JDEDZ last month, urged the council to adopt the proposal and bring the long community debate to a close.

"Personally, as a Pleasanton resident, I would love to see Costco

See **JOHNSON DRIVE** on Page 7



Jillian Corsie (left) and Amy Rosner are working together on "Second Assault," a documentary about what happened to Corsie when she was sexually assaulted as a freshman in college.

SOLIDARITY FILMS

'Second Assault'

Filmmaker revisits scene of her sexual attack at college

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Pleasanton native and filmmaker Jillian Corsie is going public with her "deepest, darkest secret": Twelve years ago when she was a college freshman, barely 18, she was sexually assaulted by a classmate in her dorm.

"When I reported it, the police told me 'not to mix alcohol and beauty,'" she recalled.

College girlfriends were not much more understanding, and she ended up seeing her attacker frequently during her next four years on campus while dealing with anxiety and feelings of isolation.

Then during last year's election when a video went viral

of then-candidate Donald Trump bragging about grabbing women, assaults on women became a widespread topic. Corsie was one of hundreds of thousands who responded by tweeting about her assault, she said, and filmmakers contacted her to learn more.

"I thought, 'I am a documentary filmmaker. I will tell my own story,'" recalled Corsie, a 2005 graduate of Amador Valley High, whose last documentary, "Trichster," is still viewed daily online and selling DVDs.

Corsie and co-director Amy Rosner began quietly working on the documentary, "Second Assault," a year ago, going to the scene of the attack to explore the fallout from

the failure of the university and law enforcement to protect her.

"I felt that it was time to finally confront my past, and I traveled back to my school to confront the police officer who took my report and revisit the darkest time of my life," Corsie said. "And I did it all on camera."

First Corsie emailed to set up a meeting with the policeman, repeating his hurtful response to her assault report. She arrived to find he had framed her email and put it on his desk as a reminder that words can have an impact.

"We were lucky he was so open and willing," Rosner said. "But it's

See **ASSAULT** on Page 10

HEAD OF THE CLASS

Bull moves to Foothill

Longtime PUSD educator back in high school administration

By JULIA BROWN

To his friends, Sebastian Bull was the one you'd least expect to become an educator.

"I'm pretty shy, so when I told (my friends) I was going to get my credential to be a teacher and go into education, they thought I was nuts — there's

no way I can hold a conversation with a student or run a class," Bull, 45, said in a recent interview.

"It's fun to prove them wrong," the new Foothill High principal added with a laugh.

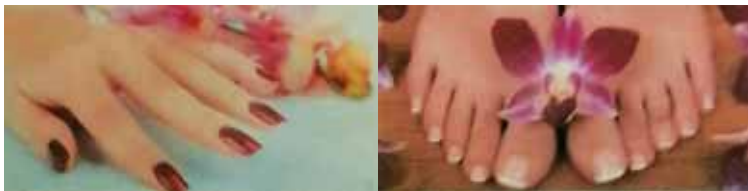
After spending his first 11 years in education teaching social studies at Amador Valley High, Bull became an administrator, serving as a vice principal at the school for five years.

In July 2015, he was appointed principal of Donlon Elementary. Bull was nearing the end of his second school year at Donlon when then-principal Jason Krolikowski announced he was leaving Foothill to become the next head of San Ramon Valley High — and leaving a vacancy to be filled at the Pleasanton school.



Sebastian Bull

See **BULL** on Page 9



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GOODGUYS

Hundreds of classic cars, custom rides, hot rods, trucks and more will fill acres of the Pleasanton fairgrounds this weekend for Goodguys' Autumn Get-Together, the association's final Bay Area show of the year.

Goodguys set for fall finale

Veterans celebration, demo derby, truck display
among highlights of Autumn Get-Together

By JEREMY WALSH

Pleasanton is hosting Goodguys' final Bay Area car show of the year when the association's Autumn Get-Together brings more than 2,500 classic cars, customs and hot rods, plus a wide range of other activities, to the Alameda County Fairgrounds this weekend.

The Get-Together will also feature special celebration of military veterans, demolition derby, closed-course racing, burnout contest and indoor truck display.

The 28th annual Goodguys fall showcase, presented by Fuelcurve.com, runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday at the fairgrounds.

With Veterans Day falling on the opening day, organizers said the event will pay special tribute to U.S. servicemen and service-women, including all active and

retired military members receiving free general admission all weekend.

Veterans Day activities will include "Vettes for Vets," parades both days honoring veterans, the Young American Patriots performing and colorguards each day. Pleasanton Military Families will also hold a donation drive each day for its pack-out program to send care packages to military members overseas.

Elsewhere, the Get-Together will fill the fairgrounds with acres of American-made and -powered hot rods, customs, classics, trucks and more. "It is a trip back in time for many," organizers said. "The sight of all of those cars in one place is a car lover's utopia."

A highlight of the autumn showcase will be the indoor truck display, featuring trucks of all types, makes, sizes and colors. There will also be a low-rider display and a

vintage camper display.

The Hayward Firefighters Local 1909 Charity Demolition Derby is set for Saturday, with separate rounds at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

New this year will be burnout contests at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday, for those who enjoy a good, long smoky burn-out. The fairgrounds will also play host to the Goodguys AutoCross, a closed performance race course testing vehicle speed and agility.

Other activities include a midway with multimillion-dollar custom big rig tractor trailers, a used car parts swap meet and a car corral. For the kids, there will be a model car program, coloring contest, crafts and games.

General admission is \$20, and \$6 for children 7 to 12 years old. Fairgrounds parking is \$10. For more information, visit www.goodguys.com or call 838-9876. ■

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Pleasanton's new police K-9

Officer Martens and Matsjo
now patrolling local streets

The Pleasanton Police Department welcomed a new K-9 to the force last week.

Officer Tim Martens and Matsjo (pronounced "Macho") began patrolling Pleasanton streets as a K-9 team Oct. 30 after completing their five-week basic training course.

Matsjo, a 2-year-old Belgian Malinois, is the 19th police dog for the city in the department's history.

Officer Martens, meanwhile, has been a member of the Pleasanton K-9 team for over 15 years.

"One of the things I love about being a K-9 officer is being able to utilize my specialized knowledge and training to keep the community safe and support my fellow officers on patrol," Martens said in a department statement.

Matsjo lives with the officer and his family.

The K-9 is the second to join the Pleasanton police force this year after the department welcomed Vader aboard in January. ■



PPD

Matsjo, shown here with handler Officer Tim Martens, has joined PPD's K-9 team.

—Julia Brown

JOHNSON DRIVE

Continued from Page 5

come to Pleasanton. I shop at Costco and would love for the tax dollars stay in our city," she said. "The overwhelming response that I get when I talk to other residents about this is: 'The election was a year ago. We've been talking about this long enough. It's time to take action.'"

Two Costco representatives also addressed the council Tuesday night, reiterating their commitment to bringing their third warehouse store to the Tri-Valley, on a parcel along Johnson Drive.

Mayor Jerry Thorne did not take part in the discussion, continuing to recuse himself after previously owning Costco stock in a retirement managed portfolio earlier in the JDEDZ consideration process.

The JDEDZ seeks to breathe new life into largely underutilized property southeast of the freeway interchange that includes a nearly 20-acre chunk left vacant since 2013 — except for leftover building rubble — after Clorox closed its research center there.

The proposal details rules for how redevelopment could occur in the full 40-acre area, consisting of 12 parcels at 7106 to 7315 Johnson Drive and 7035 and 7080 Commerce Circle currently with a mix of land-uses. Some of the land is vacant while other areas are in use now.

Through the JDEDZ framework, Pleasanton planners look to spur a thriving retail and commercial hub that capitalizes on the near-freeway location, creates opportunities for new businesses to broaden Pleasanton's economic base and tax revenue, and streamlines the development review process in that area, according to Beaudin.

City leaders and many residents point to the 63%-37% defeat of Measure MM, an initiative on the ballot last November that sought to prohibit retail uses of 50,000 square feet or more from operating in the zone, as a sign the Pleasanton community at large supports bringing Costco to town and the JDEDZ concept overall.

City officials hope the JDEDZ would spark new retail or broader commercial interest in not only the acreage currently vacant, but ultimately all parcels in the area.

Costco and a hotel developer have already pledged their desire to come to Pleasanton in the JDEDZ, provided they come to terms to purchase property there from Nearon Enterprises, which owns 27 acres in the area, including the old Clorox site.

Safeguards are included for those operating in the JDEDZ area now, such as FedEx, AT&T, Black Tie Transportation and Valley Bible Church. Existing land-uses would be permitted to continue as is, protected by grandfathering provisions.

But for the vacant land, as well as redevelopment of occupied parcels,

city officials propose changing the General Plan designations and zoning districts to allow for a wider range of new commercial uses in the JDEDZ.

Administratively, the proposal from city staff calls for a General Plan amendment to change the land-use designations in the JDEDZ to retail-highway-service commercial and business and professional offices, as well as rezoning the properties to planned unit development (PUD) commercial.

With the PUD-commercial zoning would come specific rules developers must follow for site design, covering topics such as vehicular, pedestrian and bicycle circulation, landscaping, architectural standards, lighting, signage, parking, drainage, and outdoor equipment and storage.

It is because the JDEDZ package details those design guidelines upfront that city officials support allowing many retail operations, including a potential Costco, to need only staff-level permit approval, rather than consideration during a

commission meeting.

Costco, under the "membership warehouse club" category, and hotels are among the businesses that would need approval from the city's zoning administrator with an application that adheres to all JDEDZ design guidelines — unless a planning commissioner or council member calls for a public review of that approval.

The council members spent time going over the options one-by-one, making sure they all agreed on what made the list. Their adjustments included removing meeting halls, massage parlors, gun sales, and trade, music or other schools as potential uses at the JDEDZ.

Other possible uses in the "permitted," or staff-level approval, category include restaurant, food market, hardware store, garden center, car dealership, photo studio, and general retail without drive-thru.

Operations in the JDEDZ's "conditional," or commission-level, category include bar or brew pub, religious center, health club or gym,

office building and general retail with drive-thru.

The JDEDZ package also includes certification of a final supplemental environmental impact report (EIR), which concludes the JDEDZ project can establish mitigation measures to reduce the project's impacts on a range of environmental conditions to a less-than-significant level.

But unlike most EIRs set for certification, this one concludes there would be significant and unavoidable impacts in two areas: transportation and air quality. Still, city staff thinks the EIR can be approved and JDEDZ advanced with a "statement of overriding considerations" for those two impacts.

The JDEDZ package also features a financing agreement with Costco to pay for road improvements needed to accommodate new development in the area, a deal that includes a 60-40 sales tax sharing agreement with Costco to cover a portion of the costs.

That part of the agreement sees Costco front the city \$6,785,000

in cash for the infrastructure work — just over a third of the overall design and construction price-tag — and the city repaying the money with 40% of the sales tax revenue generated by the Costco until the debt is repaid, with the balance subject to 1.5% annual interest.

The other portions of the financing deal, to pay for road-work design and construction, call for \$6.4 million to be paid by city traffic impact fee reserves and \$6,785,000 in a separate cash payment from Costco as part of its developer fee package.

Any other developer who builds on the JDEDZ in the future would need to pay their proportional share of the infrastructure costs back to the city, and city officials plan to use those funds to pay down their debt to Costco.

City officials are still working on the final methodology for the JDEDZ transportation fee, but they expect to bring forward a final fee proposal early next year. ■

Thank you for making the Hope 100 Golf Marathon a success!

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Middle Row, Left to Right: Tim Hogan, Todd Merrill, Roger Schwab, Mark Schwab, Dawn Baraza, Laura Capilla, Patty Zampierin, Kay King, Dawn Pambo, Kathy Adams, Denise Burrell
Front row L to R: Daniel McLennon, Aaron Zvanut, Jim Berriatua

Hope 100 Planning Committee



Left to Right: Kathleen Berriatua, Kathy D'Onofrio, Lori Johnson, Mary Ann Wagerman, Debra Hunt



Foothill Model UN team takes second at local conference

Student 'delegates' gather at DVC to talk global issues

By ERIKA ALVERO

Foothill High students came away with the second highest award last weekend at the 27th annual Contra Costa County Model United Nations Conference.

At the two-day event last Friday and Saturday, more than 300 student "delegates" from local districts gathered at Diablo Valley College to discuss global issues, while representing different nations and negotiating on their behalf.

The team from San Ramon's California High led the pack by earning the Outstanding Large Delegation Crystal Gavel Award. Next was Foothill, which was awarded the Exceptional Large Delegation Plaque. For smaller teams, Miramonte High received

the Outstanding Small Delegation Crystal Gavel Award and Camplindo High the Exceptional Small Delegation Plaque.

"We are pleased to see so many high school students throughout our county and the Bay Area take advantage of our Model UN program," said Karen Sakata, superintendent of schools for Contra Costa County.

"Model UN is an excellent opportunity for students to display all the hard work and preparation they have put in, as they successfully discuss, persuade, and work with fellow committee members on real-world problems and complex international relations," Sakata added. "The skills they are currently refining with this program will be the same

'An excellent opportunity for students to display all the hard work and preparation they have put in.'

Karen Sakata,
Contra Costa superintendent

ones they'll use in college and/or in their future careers."

The event was organized and produced by the Contra Costa County Office of Education and coordinated by Kevin Felix Chan of Best Delegate — an organization that puts together Model UN

training programs worldwide — in conjunction with members of the Model UN Club at U.C. Davis.

Also in the Tri-Valley, San Ramon's Dougherty Valley High and Danville's Athenian High participated in the event.

Students discussed a wide range of topics — all while representing a total of 70 different countries — from "biological and chemical weapons" to "the question of North Korea" to "children in armed conflict," among many others.

While Model UN is intended to be less of a competition, awards and plaques were presented to teams that demonstrated exemplary performance, and individual delegates were recognized for their debate skills, leadership skills, knowledge of

the issues and presentation of key resolutions.

Over 20 Foothill students took home individual awards this year. "Outstanding" awards — the equivalent of first place — were given to Harsha Mudaliar, Amritha Ramalingam, Zara Fatteh, Deepak Ragu, Arman Abrishamchian and Vishnu Arul.

Second place "Exceptional" recognitions were awarded to Avi Shah, Vaishik Kota, Asim Biswal, Nishitha Shetty, Shrinidhy Srinivas, Vishal Cherukuri, Keerthana Nallamotu, Jaski Halait and Robert Gan.

And third place "Distinguished" awards went to Qasim Ashraf, Pranav Veerubhotla, Subha Khan, Fariba Rahman, Shreekar Eedara and Nick Jiang. ■

Public meetings coming up on Highway 84 widening

Caltrans releases draft environmental impact report for project

By JULIA BROWN

Caltrans and the Alameda County Transportation Commission will hold three public meetings in the Tri-Valley this month to discuss proposed Highway 84 widening

and improvements to the Highway 84/Interstate 680 interchange.

The meetings, the last of which will be held from 6-8 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Amador Recreation Center in Pleasanton, come on the

heels of the release of the project's draft environmental impact report (EIR), which evaluates possible effects of the proposed roadway changes.

The project would see Highway 84 widened and conformed to expressway standards between south of Ruby Hill Drive and the I-680 interchange, with one additional lane in each direction. Concrete barriers would also be placed in the median and a bike path added in each direction.

Highway 84/I-680 interchange ramps would also be modified,

and the existing southbound I-680 express lane would be extended north by two miles. Southbound express lanes currently run from Highway 84 south of Pleasanton to Highway 237 in Milpitas.

Upon completion, this would serve as the final segment in a series of projects to widen Highway 84 from I-680 in Sunol to I-580 in Livermore.

Transit officials say the work is necessary to alleviate traffic congestion on Highway 84 as well as improve operations and safety.

At upcoming meetings in

Livermore, Sunol and Pleasanton, residents will hear a brief presentation on the project development and environmental review process. The rest of each meeting will serve as an open house in which attendees can view informational exhibits, ask questions of project team members and provide feedback on the EIR findings and proposal.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday in the Larkspur Room of the Robert Livermore Community Center, 4444 East Ave. in Livermore. The second is scheduled for Thursday in the Sunol Glen Elementary auditorium (11601 Main St., Sunol), and the final meeting will be Nov. 21 at the Amador Recreation Center (4455 Black Ave., Pleasanton).

All meetings are scheduled to run from 6-8 p.m.

Caltrans will accept comments on the draft EIR until Dec. 18. Residents can send them via email to 84expresswayproject@dot.ca.gov or via mail to Brian Gassner at the California Department of Transportation, 111 Grand Ave. MS 8B, Oakland 94612.

For more information or to view the draft EIR, visit www.dot.ca.gov/d4/84expresswayproject. Printed copies of the report are also available for review at the Pleasanton Library, the Livermore Public Library and the Rincon Branch Library in Livermore. ■

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THE CITY OF
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WEEKLY MEETING NOTICES

Human Services Commission Public Workshop
Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.
Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd.
• Topic: Senior Citizen Services in Pleasanton

Economic Vitality Committee
Thursday, Nov. 16, 2017 at 7:30 a.m.
Operations Services, 3333 Busch Rd.
• Selection of Chair and Vice-Chair for 2018
• Overview and discussion regarding Permit Center activity

To explore more about Pleasanton, visit us at www.cityofpleasantonca.gov



JULIA BROWN

Spectacular Socktober

Fairlands Elementary students collected socks from Oct. 4-20 as part of a donation drive in its second year at the school. Last year, second-grade teacher Angela Girod brought the international Socktober campaign to her students as part of a class project based around the idea that the smallest acts of kindness, like donating a pair of socks, can mean a lot to someone. This year, Socktober expanded to the entire school, netting 3,337 pairs of socks that student staffers from The Hanger — the vocational skills classroom and donation center at Village High — picked up from Fairlands last week.

express

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BULL

Continued from Page 5

Interested in moving back into high school administration and staying in PUSD, Bull applied for the job and was appointed principal of Foothill in May.

"I wasn't really ready to leave Donlon because I was enjoying it, but I thought if I wanted to get back to high school this was probably the best time because who knows how long it'll be until there's another high school opening, especially if I wanted to stay in Pleasanton," Bull said.

"I didn't want to move out of the school district because I care about this place and want to make sure schools are running well, kids are taken care of and staff are happy," he added.

Born in England, Bull's family moved to Southern California when he was 7 years old.

It was in middle school that the idea of becoming an educator first took hold.

"In seventh grade I had a math teacher, and I don't think the teacher was very good," Bull recalled. "I remember sitting in the back of the class thinking, 'I don't really know math very well or like it, but I could do a better job than this teacher.'"

'It is strange ... after being at Amador for so many years, but it's been nice. Both schools are pretty amazing.'

Sebastian Bull,
Foothill High principal

"And then the next year, in eighth grade, I had a U.S. history teacher who was phenomenal," he continued. "Since I had the seed planted the year before about what not to do and then I saw his class which was what to do, I thought, 'This is a cool thing.'"

Upon obtaining his bachelor's degree in geography from UC Santa Barbara, Bull moved to the Bay Area in 1996.

After earning his teaching credential from Mills College, Bull applied to social studies teacher openings in 15 school districts.

He was interviewed for two of them — one at Concord High and the other at Amador.

Bull was offered the job at Amador and he accepted, kicking off what would be a 16-year tenure at the school.

His move to the rival Foothill was met with some good-natured ribbing from former Amador colleagues, although Bull says his wife Amy — a science teacher at Amador — "has been very good about it."

"I did have a visit from a former staff member here at Foothill (athletic director Tom Hansen) who showed up at Donlon with a garbage bag to help me get rid of my purple stuff," Bull said.

"It is strange to go from Amador to this school after being at Amador for so many years, but it's been nice," he added. "Both schools are pretty amazing. There's some similarities but some differences, so it's cool to have that comparison."

As an administrator, Bull describes himself as a "service leader."

"I like to help people and support people and to roll my sleeves up and get my hands dirty," he said. "I'm more than happy in helping move things around campus or picking up garbage after lunch just because I care about the place."

Bull lives in Pleasanton with his wife Amy Turner Bull — the

two met as teachers at Amador — and their two sons ages 5 and 7.

Together they enjoy taking part in sports and traveling. Over the summer, the family visited Boston, New York, Vancouver and Alaska.

"It's great for our kids to be able to see different places and learn and meet people," Bull said.

In addition to his bachelor's degree and teaching credential, Bull also has an administrative credential from Cal State East Bay.

Bull earns an annual salary of \$150,346 as principal of Foothill High, located at 4375 Foothill Road. ■



JULIA BROWN

Sebastian Bull, who spent 16 years with the Amador Valley Dons, is now the principal of the Foothill Falcons.

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Former Pleasanton school board member Gunson dies in Utah

Served as trustee for 15 years, helped with district's unification

By JULIA BROWN

Clark Gunson, a Pleasanton school board member who served for 15 years, including during school district unification, died on Oct. 31 at the age of 76.

Gunson, who lived in Pleasanton for 47 years, passed away at an assisted living home in Washington, Utah, according to family. His cause of death was not specified.

Gunson started as a trustee of

Pleasanton Joint School District in 1984 before Pleasanton became a unified school district. Serving through unification, he sat on the PUSD board until 1999, including one year as board president.

"We are incredibly grateful for Mr. Gunson's public service as a school board trustee, the impact of which is still felt in our schools to this day," current school board president Joan Laursen said in

a statement. "On behalf of the board, we extend our deepest condolences to his family."

Among his achievements as a trustee were helping with the formation of PUSD and a collaboration between the school board and city that led to the construction of double gyms at Harvest Park and Pleasanton middle schools, his family wrote in an obituary.

"Clark loved Pleasanton and

served the community much of his life," an excerpt from his obituary reads. "As a school board member Clark was honored to hand each of his five children their diploma as they graduated from high school."

Besides public service, his family and his devotion to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were also pillars of Gunson's life.

"In spite of his busy schedule,

he almost never missed one of his children's sporting events or performances and enjoyed watching them," the Gunson family said. "This joy of sharing in life's activities continued with his grandchildren."

Gunson is survived by his wife Joanne, five children and 21 grandchildren. A memorial service is planned for this weekend in Utah. ■



STEVEN NERAD'S OFFICE

Trading in that Halloween candy

Pleasanton orthodontist and dentist Steven Nerad's seventh annual Halloween candy buy-back event netted more than 650 pounds worth of candy from 86 local children in exchange for cold hard cash (\$1 per pound) — and the knowledge their treats would be shipped overseas for U.S. servicemen and servicewomen. "It's a good way for the kids to enjoy Halloween for a few days and then stop the cavity-producing candy-binging. It's a wonderful and fun event too. A great community service in many ways," said Nerad, shown here with patient Kylie Pickard.

Lucy Childers

June 10, 1936 – September 24, 2017

Lucy Childers passed away on September 24, 2017. Her life is remembered and celebrated by family and friends.

Lucy is survived by her daughter Catherine and husband Gregory, son John, Immediate Family Members, Grandchildren, Great Grandchildren, Nephews and Nieces.

Lucy graduated from Stockton College, located in Stockton, California, in 1954. She married James Childers who served in the Navy, and employed at the Naval Air Station in Alameda, California. They moved to Dublin, California in 1971 to raise their family. Lucy was employed at the Xerox Corporation in Fremont, California. Upon retirement, Lucy enjoyed living at "The Gardens at Ironwood" A Retirement Community in Pleasanton, California. She loved her shopping, having lunch with close friends Tricia and Marilyn, taking long road trips with family, and watching her Great Grandchildren play sports. She also loved spending time with the family dog Cody, because she was such a pet lover, Lucy always made time for the neighbor's pets, and loved to doggy-sit for friends.

Lucy will be remembered for her wonderful laugh and smile, enjoying her favorite "Chinese Food" whenever she could, and her love for her family and friends. During special occasions, Lucy would always make the family members their favorite foods, such as Lumpia, Adobo, her famous Potato Salad, and the Chili Colorado with her special Spanish Rice, everyone loved. She was such a beautiful person, and I am so proud to have her as my Mother. Speaking for family members and friends, Lucy will forever be missed but never forgotten.

A special thank you to Family Members and Lucy's Friends who reached out and provided such love and support.

Memorial Services for Lucy Childers will be held on Saturday December 2, 2017 at Mountain View Cemetery, located at 5000 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland, Ca. 94611. Services to begin at 12:00pm. Reception to follow at the Tower Chapel on the grounds. *Please sign Online Guestbook at www.mountainviewcemetery.org

Any Donations can be made in Lucy Childers honor at your local or favorite Pet Rescue Association.



PAID OBITUARY

Dublin names new police chief

Garrett Holmes set for third stint with city

By JULIA BROWN

The city of Dublin has named Cmdr. Garrett Holmes of the Alameda County Sheriff's Office as the city's new police chief, effective Dec. 15.

This will be the third stint with Dublin Police Services for Holmes, who has worked for the sheriff's office for more than two decades. Dublin contracts with the sheriff's office for police services.

Holmes will replace current Police Chief Dennis Houghtelling, who is leaving his post to become assistant sheriff.

"Dublin is a thriving city with engaged residents," Holmes said in a statement. "I have spent half of my law enforcement career at Dublin Police Services, so it is an honor to return as the next police chief."

A lifelong Alameda County resident with nearly 24 years of experience in law enforcement, Holmes



DPS

Garrett Holmes will become Dublin police chief on Dec. 15.

started his career with the sheriff's office as a reserve deputy in 1993. He worked for several years at the North County Jail and Santa Rita Jail before becoming a deputy for the city of Dublin.

ASSAULT

Continued from Page 5

not just about Jillian or this policeman. It's about the myths of due process for survivors. There's a systemic problem, and this policeman is a product of this system."

"It's a short film, about 20 minutes, really about the conversations that we need to be having," she added. "It's about Jillian's journey to confront the system that failed her."

The title "Second Assault" does not just apply to what happened to Corsie when she reported the assault, they noted. It refers to the fact people in general don't know how to provide support in such situations.

"A barely 18-year-old girl doesn't know how to talk about it," Corsie said. "I didn't want to deal with it." Rosner said the film is about consent, which should be taught as part of masculinity, and about conversations that haven't taken place.

"Within Jillian's experience is that of many survivors — people don't believe you," Rosner said. "Myths of false reporting — it's built into our culture to not believe women. This makes it so hard for survivors to come out. Society doesn't tell us

that it's OK to believe people."

"We need to include men in this conversation," she added. "We can't just talk about women as victims. We have heard a lot from the men in our lives."

"We spend a lot of time teaching our daughters not to get raped," Corsie said. "Parents are more concerned that their daughters may be sexually assaulted than that their sons will be the assaulters."

As colleges try to deal with the problem, they often attribute it to alcohol.

"Alcohol certainly is a risk factor, but it is not the cause," Rosner said. "When a college says this is the problem, they are completely missing the point and not taking responsibility."

The film addresses the question of what survivor justice looks like. Rosner points out that a student is more likely to be expelled for plagiarism than for raping someone.

A year after they began "Second Assault," the topic is being explored even more, with the claims against movie mogul Harvey Weinstein and other Hollywood figures.

"It's the story of tens of thousands of survivors that happens

everywhere," Corsie said.

She went public with her secret recently when they released the documentary's trailer as part of a funding campaign. She called the outing "a very terrifying thought" but hoped it would help give the campaign momentum.

"We are finished shooting, but we are still editing and hoping to be done next week," Corsie said. "We have everyone lined up and waiting — but we need to pay them."

They are also submitting the documentary to festivals, which takes money.

"This is a passion project. Both of us work full-time — this is a night and weekend job," Corsie said.

Corsie is lead editor at TBWA/Chiat Day, and Rosner is a documentary development producer at RYOT Films, both in Los Angeles. The two have started a production company called Solidarity Films (wearesolidarityfilms.com) to tell authentic stories about women.

"I know it was a long time ago, but through this film I've found healing I didn't know I needed," Corsie said.

See the trailer at their crowdfunding site: www.seedandspark.com/fund/secondassault#story. ■

Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

PPD gets grant for traffic enforcement, crash prevention

The Pleasanton Police Department has been awarded a grant for a year-long special enforcement and awareness program geared at preventing traffic-related injuries and deaths.

The California Office of Traffic Safety has granted the department \$66,800 for the endeavor, Pleasanton police announced last week.

“Unsafe behaviors account for 94% of traffic crashes,” OTS director Rhonda Craft said. “This grant emphasizes the two most effective ways to change behaviors — education and enforcement.”

Enforcement actions that the grant will fund include DUI saturation patrols; bicycle, pedestrian and motorcycle safety enforcement; distracted driving enforcement; speed, red light and stop sign enforcement and checking child safety seats and seat belts.

After falling to a 10-year low in 2010, the number of traffic fatalities has risen nearly 17% statewide, with 3,429 deaths in 2015, according to a statement from Pleasanton police.

“This grant funding will provide opportunities to combat these issues and other devastating problems such as speeding and collisions in heavily traversed intersections,” Sgt. Benjamin Sarasua said.

Since 2016 there have been two fatalities on city streets.

In April, Pleasanton Middle School teacher Carla Boerman, 61, died after an oncoming Toyota Rav 4

crashed into her car at the Hopyard Road and Owens Drive intersection. And before that in June 2016, 72-year-old Pleasanton resident Gail Turner was killed after colliding with a car while she was riding her bike at the intersection where Stanley Boulevard crosses Valley/Bernal avenues.

In other news

- Dublin police arrested a 15-year-old Dublin High School student in connection with an assault of another student that occurred at the school last month, a case that has ties to last week's bomb threat reported at the school, police said last Friday.

Police have not released the identity of the student arrested.

The arrest stemmed from an investigation into the assault of a 14-year-old female student that occurred on Oct. 23. The student arrested is male.

Police said the 15-year-old and the 14-year-old were engaged in a fight stemming from a racial slur made by another student.

The female student started the fight. The male student was arrested, processed and released to his parents, who declined to press charges against the female student.

On Nov. 2, a 20-year-old former Dublin High School student was arrested for allegedly threatening to blow up the school because she was upset about a social media article she saw about the assault.

The arrested woman told police she called in the bomb threat to the school because she was upset about how the investigation into the incident was being handled.

- The defense opened its case this week in the trial of Jose Ines

Garcia Zarate, the man charged with second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Pleasanton native Kate Steinle on San Francisco's Pier 14 more than two years ago.

Attorneys for Garcia Zarate, a 45-year-old homeless Mexican citizen who was arrested around an hour after the July 1, 2015 shooting based on witness descriptions, are not contesting that he fired the shot that killed Steinle.

Instead, they presented a series of expert witnesses this week to bolster their argument that the shooting was an accident that occurred after Garcia Zarate found and picked up a gun that had been stolen from a U.S. Bureau of Land Management ranger several days earlier.

Defense attorneys used testimony from video and forensic experts in their attempt to show the shot, which ricocheted off the ground before striking Steinle, was accidental.

The prosecution argues Garcia Zarate intentionally fired the gun in the direction of Steinle or the crowd around her that evening.

Steinle's shooting triggered a national furor over San Francisco's Sanctuary City policies after it was learned that Garcia Zarate, an undocumented immigrant with a history of deportations and drug charges, had been released from San Francisco jail several months earlier without notice to federal immigration authorities.

Defense testimony continued as the Weekly went to press Wednesday. Defense attorneys have said they expect to wrap up their case this week, with closing arguments expected to take place next week. ■

—Pleasanton Weekly staff and Bay City News Service

Clark Gunson

March 22, 1941 – October 31, 2017

Clark Theodore Gunson, 76, resident of St. George, Utah since 2016, formerly a resident of Pleasanton, California for 47 years, passed away on October 31, 2017, at Autumn Park Assisted Living Home in Washington, Utah.



Clark was born on March 22, 1941, at Monterey Park, California, the youngest of four children of John Theodore Gunson and Ethel Louise Wilde Gunson.

Clark attended El Monte High School where he led the Lions to two league championships in 1958 and 1959. He attended Mt. San Antonio College in Pomona for two years where he was the MVP in 1961. He also played at Cal State Fullerton for two years.

Clark attended Brigham Young University where he met his wife Joanne Elizabeth Rounds. They were married in the Oakland, California, Temple on July 27, 1967. He finished his degree in Accounting at San Jose State in 1968.

Clark began his professional career as an accountant for Price Waterhouse in San Jose, California, in 1968. He worked as a CPA for more than 35 years, retiring as a partner with Armano McKenna.

Clark served in the Alaska-Canadian Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1963 to 1965. He considered his mission one of his greatest accomplishments. He served in many leadership positions in his church, including bishopric counselor, high council member, stake presidency counselor, young men's president and bishop of the Pleasanton 2nd Ward. He is remembered as the “Book of Mormon Bishop” because of his fervent testimony of its Christ-centered teaching. Clark was especially grateful for his opportunity to work with the youth, they responded with admiration by nicknaming him, “Hero”.

Clark loved Pleasanton and served the community much of his life. He helped establish Pleasanton's reputation for outstanding schools by serving on the school board 15 years, including 1 year as president. As a member of the school board, Clark had numerous accomplishments. For example, he helped create the Pleasanton United School District. He assisted with a mutually beneficial collaboration between the City of Pleasanton and the school board to build a double gym at Harvest Park Middle School and Pleasanton Middle School which helped accommodate sports to larger numbers of local children and adults. As a school board member Clark was honored to hand each of his 5 children their diploma as they graduated from high school.

When he wasn't providing service to the Lord, his family or his community, Clark liked to jog and would even do so while delivering the morning newspaper. In spite of his busy schedule, he almost never missed one of his children's sporting events or performances and enjoyed watching them. This joy of sharing in life's activities continued with his grandchildren. He made this a priority. He spoke to them often on the phone and attended as many games and activities as possible.

Clark is survived by his wife Joanne Rounds Gunson; his sons Clark Theodore Gunson Jr. (Angela Sasser) Meridian, ID, Brent David Gunson (Ashley) Henderson, NV, Matthew John Gunson (Rachel) Gilbert, AZ, Erik Glenn Gunson (Mary) Pleasanton, CA, and his daughter Jill Marie Gunson Schmidt (Mike) Gilbert, AZ; and his 21 grandchildren; his sister Shirley Horn of Bountiful, UT and his brother Roger Gunson of Santa Clarita, CA.

Clark loved the Lord and his family. His family was his greatest gift. The family is thankful for everything he did for them—for all the times he was by their sides helping and supporting them, celebrating their successes, and understanding their problems. They are thankful for his teaching them by example and for his sense of humor. They are especially thankful for all the sacrifices made on their behalf. He will be missed and his legacy will never be forgotten.

PAID OBITUARY

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

Nov. 5

Theft

- 2:51 p.m., 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 5:41 p.m., 6700 block of Bernal Avenue; shoplifting
- 6:11 p.m. on the 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road
- 7:36 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Vandalism

- 11:08 a.m. on the 4700 block of Herrin Way

Alcohol violation

- 6:22 p.m. on the 4100 block of Alvarado Street

Fraud

- 8:55 a.m. on the 6200 block of Alford Way

Nov. 4

Alcohol violation

- 10:41 a.m. on the 3100 block of Santa Rita Road

Theft

- 1:36 p.m., 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 2:03 p.m., 7000 block of Johnson Drive; theft from auto
- 5:06 p.m., 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

DUI

- 2:02 a.m. on the 3000 block of Hopyard Road

Drug violation

- 2:20 p.m. on the 5200 block of Hopyard Road

Rape

- 1:46 p.m. on Valley Avenue

Nov. 3

Theft

- 3:21 p.m., 4500 block of Chabot Drive; theft from auto
- 5:26 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; theft of bicycle
- 9:23 p.m., 3300 block of Dennis Drive; theft of bicycle

Fraud

- 11:35 a.m. on Deer Oaks Court
- 2:34 p.m. on the 4400 block of Clovewood Lane

Vandalism

- 10:08 a.m. on the 4800 block of Bernal Avenue

Drug violation

- 7:48 a.m. on the 4200 block of First Street

Nov. 2

Theft

- 7:57 a.m., 3100 block of Joanne Circle; theft from auto
- 9:25 a.m., 2300 block of Santa Rita Road; theft from auto

- 9:51 a.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; theft of bicycle

- 10:10 a.m., 2300 block of Santa Rita Road; theft from auto

- 12:22 p.m. on the 300 block of East Angela Street

- 1:14 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

- 4:13 p.m., 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto

- 8:38 p.m., 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto

Embezzlement

- 2:23 p.m. on the 5700 block of Johnson Drive

Nov. 1

Assault/battery

- 10:03 p.m. on the 6700 block of Santa Rita Road

Theft

- 3:24 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto

- 3:58 p.m., 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto

- 6:26 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

- 6:32 p.m., 3000 block of Bernal Avenue; auto theft

Domestic battery

- 5:55 p.m. on Vineyard Avenue
- 6:10 p.m. at Old Vineyard and Vineyard avenues



Veterans Day in Pleasanton

**Downtown parade
ushers in annual
commemoration of
former military members**



Top left: The 21st annual Tri-Valley Veterans Day Parade and Ceremony last Sunday featured more than 100 entrants, including the Alameda County Sheriff's Mounted Posse. **Middle left:** City Councilwomen Karla Brown and Kathy Narum wave to the downtown crowd. **Bottom left:** The Foothill High School marching band was among the performers.

STORY BY JEREMY WALSH | PHOTOS BY MIKE SEDLAK

This weekend marks a time for special recognition of men and women who served in the United States military, with government agencies, schools and other institutions honoring Veterans Day today ahead of the official holiday date on Saturday.

Pleasanton kicked off the commemoration early, as usual, by hosting the 21st annual Tri-Valley Veterans Day Parade and Ceremony last Sunday.

Several thousand residents lined Main Street to watch as hundreds of veterans, active service members, elected officials, local organizations and others marched through downtown that afternoon. The parade is always held in advance of the actual holiday so veterans and civic leaders can represent Pleasanton in other celebrations on Veterans Day itself.

The official holiday, of course, is Nov. 11 — in recognition of Nov. 11, 1918 when the armistice in Germany went into effect to mark the end of major fighting in World War I.

First observed as Armistice Day, the holiday was renamed Veterans Day in 1954 as a day to commemorate all U.S. Armed Forces veterans — in contrast to Memorial Day, which specifically honors military members who died during their service.

The Pleasanton parade Sunday, which served to honor all veterans, paid special recognition to the

contributions of military medics.

Retired Army Brigadier Gen. Jerry Griffin, a Bronze Star recipient who served as a medic and later became a doctor and commanded a combat support hospital, was the parade grand marshal.

And the ceremony later that afternoon included special recognition for Army Spec. Jameson L. Lindskog, a medic from Pleasanton, who was killed in action in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. The post-parade speaker was Command Sgt. Maj. Blaine J. Huston from Camp Parks in Dublin.

Considered the largest observance in Northern California, the downtown event last weekend featured military and veteran colorguards, horses, military vehicles and veterans from Afghanistan, Iraq, Vietnam, Korea and even World War II.

Also among the 100-plus parade entrants were the Alameda County Sheriff's Posse, Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops, marching bands and local veterans support organizations such as California Gold Star Families, Blue Star Moms and Sentinels of Freedom.

Pleasanton's annual Veterans Day showcase was organized and hosted by American Legion Post 237, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6298, and the Maj. Gen. William F. Dean Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army. ■





Clockwise from top center: Colorguards representing various military branches and organizations marched during the parade down Main Street last weekend. Navy Sea Cadets Gavin Cameron and Sameer Ramakrishna salute an oncoming colorguard. Crowds lined both sides of Main Street for the annual parade. The parade grand marshal was retired Army Brigadier Gen. Jerry Griffin, a military medic and doctor. This Jeep was among the military vehicles featured in the procession.



Recording 'unique time in history'

Woman on mission to document veterans' stories

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

One by one, Kate Kelly is getting to know the veterans in her Stoneridge Creek senior community as she records their stories and their unique part in history.

"I went to the very first Veterans Day celebration here in 2015," Kelly said, recalling that the organizer called on veterans from each branch of the service to be recognized.

"I thought, 'That's an awful lot of people,'" Kelly said.

She found out that 20% of the Stoneridge Creek population of nearly 600 has served in the military.

Kelly, whose father was a career Navy officer, felt an immediate interest in talking to these veterans and hearing their stories. She also wanted to record their experiences before it was too late, noting that 1,000 World War II veterans die each day.

The Stoneridge Creek activities department had resident questionnaires that included military service, which gave her a starting point.

"I started making a list and calling them," Kelly said. "When I realized it was going to be a big project, I asked for volunteers and a handful of people came forward."

She dubbed the endeavor "Stoneridge Creek Served" and developed guidelines for the interviews. The questionnaire includes information about the era — popular movies and music, and remembering clothing, cars, appliances and anything else happening at the time.

"Some of the veterans are very forthcoming. Others we have to really work to get their stories. Some have declined to be interviewed — sometimes there are painful memories," Kelly said.

"Some feel they didn't do anything — they weren't shot at. I say, if it hadn't been for all, we wouldn't have had any. We needed every person — to dig the ditch, to order the food, to take care of the tanks and the airplanes," she continued.

"I tell them, 'You occupy a unique time in history. You have your own take on what the world was like at that time.' It gives them a different feel for who they are in this world."

She usually meets three times with each veteran. Some will say they have never before talked to anyone about their war experiences. One wife was fascinated to hear her husband's stories for the first time.

"The wives are so good on dates so we get the wives involved," Kelly said. "For the first meeting, we go and talk and follow the form. Then we go home and try to make sense of it, look at the timeline and figure out the gaps."

Each veteran's story takes six to eight hours, Kelly estimated.

"We let them read them and check them," she said. "Some ask for copies and put it in their Christmas card. One sent it to a high school reunion."

The stories and memorabilia collected so far fill six large binders, which are in the Stoneridge Creek library. Photos, discharge papers and even letters from U.S. presidents accompany the histories that Kelly has assembled.

"When we move here, we downsize and some have gone back to their kids to say they need this and they need that. Our binders are getting beefier and beefier," Kelly said.

Two of the soldiers had extensive photo collections taken in the field.

"One wrote up his memoirs and put his photographs in. It is wonderful historical data," Kelly said.

She has found that many suffer physical ailments from their wartime experiences, such as foot problems due to frostbite on the European front.

"Their memories are razor sharp when it comes to their wartime experiences," Kelly said. "I have heard about the 442nd infantry regiment, those incredibly brave Japanese Americans who fought when their parents and their brothers and sisters were interned. They came home the most decorated unit — that really sticks with you."

She has more than 100 stories now — approximately 34 from World War II; 34, Korean War; 20, the Cold War; and 20, Vietnam. Two women are in the mix, including Peg Crystal, a 95-year-old who served in the Navy teaching instrument procedures to American, British and French pilots during World War II.

"Those are just the people we knew about," Kelly said. "Now we will make a push to find more of them."

She looks for veterans at the Stoneridge Creek celebrations each Fourth of July and Veterans Day.

"I always make a pitch. I say, 'We will go easier on you if you turn yourself in now,'" she said with a laugh. "Sometimes neighbors turn them in. We have a very robust snitch program here."

At those celebrations, veterans are always recognized and some are presented with Quilts of Valor.

"This has morphed into a partnership with the Stoneridge Creek Quilt Club and the Amador Valley Quilts of Valor Club," Kelly said. "On Nov. 11, 16 Quilts of Valor will be given. These quilts are amazing textile works of art, and each one is a labor of love."

Kelly, a former teacher and business owner who lived in Dublin before moving to Stoneridge Creek, said this legacy project has been a learning experience for her and her husband, Kevin, whose fathers served in World War II and Korea.

"I can't tell you how amazing it has been for us to do the research. They mention a battle, and we look it up," she said. "They are very generous to give us their stories." ■



STONERIDGE CREEK

Kate Kelly has gathered enough information from veterans to fill six large binders, kept in the Stoneridge Creek library.

JASMINE STEELE

Life-saving information



BY ERIKA ALVERO

When Jasmine Steele was 2 years old, she bit into her first — and last — peanut butter sandwich.

Her last, because right after she took a bite, her lips swelled up and she struggled to swallow. She was rushed to the hospital, where it was determined that a nut allergy had caused her to experience anaphylaxis, a severe allergic reaction. After that, her parents cleared out all nuts from their Danville home — except for almonds, the only nut Steele can eat.

Steele, now 17 and a senior at San Ramon Valley High, has never returned to the emergency room for anaphylaxis.

“My parents have been very good about it,” she said. “But I know how important that is because there are a lot of people in my family with nut allergies ... and they’ve had many more emergencies.”

All these close-to-home experiences served as the inspiration for Steele’s “Allergy Blast” app, for which she won last year’s Congressional App Challenge for California’s 11th District.

Growing up, averting accidental allergen-exposure emergencies required careful focus on her parents’ part. Her mom Julie had multiple versions of a document that she would give to people for overnight stays, field trips and play dates.

“She basically had a Word document that had a photo of me, my name, all this information about my allergies, a bunch of emergency contacts, details about what my medication was, what the dosage was and where it could be found, in my backpack, in the nurse’s office,” Steele said. “Her number and even a doctor’s number, and other (contacts for) emergencies. It was very thorough.”

From kindergarten through eighth grade, Steele attended St. Isidore’s, a Catholic school in Danville that is entirely peanut-free.

On a less life-threatening front, another constant throughout Steele’s life has been computers. Her dad works at Adobe Systems, and she has “always had that presence,” she said.

Hero FYI

- ▲ Jasmine Steele has lived in Danville her entire life.
- ▲ Steele made the “Allergy Blast” app for Android phones, but her mom, who wanted to learn coding, adapted it to create an IOS version.
- ▲ So far, 50-100 people have downloaded the Android version and downloads for the IOS version are in the quadruple digits, Steele said.
- ▲ Steele got her own booth at the San Ramon Valley Emergency Preparedness Fair.
- ▲ She finished submitting all her college apps last week.
- ▲ The Tri-Valley Heroes award ceremony last month was the first event outside the house that Steele’s grandfather was able to attend after his heart nearly gave out last holiday season. “My grandpa is really one of my role models and my hero,” Steele said. “He’s always impressed on the family, ‘be kind and be good people above all.’”



ERIKA ALVERO

Danville teen Jasmine Steele spent six months developing “Allergy Blast,” an app which allows users to save allergies, medications and emergency contacts and quickly send the info to people who might need to know.

But she was truly reeled into the coding world by Scratch, a coding tool and community geared toward beginners. It quickly became her favorite hobby, and she spent a lot of time for the next few years collaborating on projects within the online community.

After that, she started learning non-block-based programming languages like Python.

In high school, she decided she wanted to create her own app, one that would solve a problem that personally affected her.

“And that was the allergy problem,” Steele said.

After some brainstorming, in fall 2015 she began building Allergy Blast through a program called App Inventor. Allergy Blast is, in a sense, based off her mother’s own documentation system: It allows users to save any information regarding allergies, medications and emergency contacts, and then, with the press of a button, send an email or text to someone who might need to know.

Users can also mark if they, or their children, have asthma. This feature is personal to Steele too — she and her 15-year-old sister Jade are asthmatic.

The app took her about six months to build over the course of her sophomore year, though, she said, her work was somewhat intermittent as she had to balance it with school. In May 2016, Allergy Blast made its way to app stores.

Steele found out about the Congressional App Challenge during a coding summer immersion program at Pixar between her sophomore and junior years. The challenge, initiated in 2013, allows high school students in participating districts nationwide to submit apps they created, with winning apps displayed in the U.S. Capitol and featured on the House of Representatives website.

“I thought, well, I made an app, so I’ll just enter it,” Steele said. She submitted Allergy Blast last November, and a month

‘I was shocked ...
I was overjoyed
because that meant I
got to go to D.C. and
present it.’

Jasmine Steele,
SRVHS student

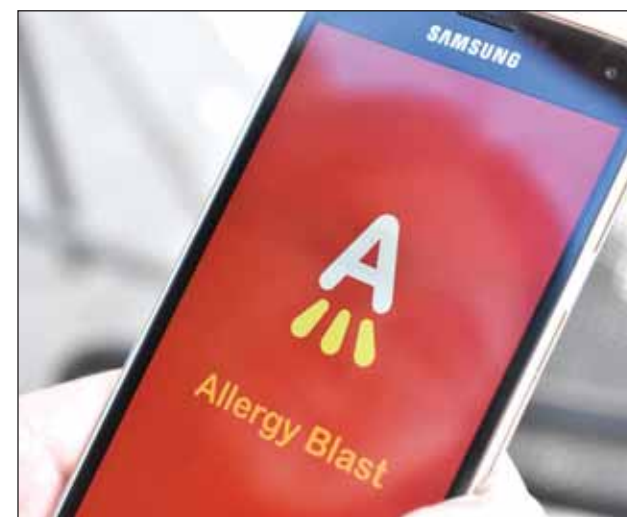
later, found out that she had won the challenge for local Congressman Mark DeSaulnier’s district.

“I was shocked because I didn’t really expect to win ... I was overjoyed because that meant I got to go to D.C. and present it to a congressman,” Steele said.

She presented her app at a science fair-like convention in Washington D.C. last April, alongside other winners from around the country.

In the future, Steele hopes to continue working with computers.

“Being at Pixar was really cool for me, because that would be a dream career for me,” she said. “Being able to create these cool worlds and stories and characters that are all just 1s and 0s, but there’s so much more at the same time.” ■



ERIKA ALVERO

After presenting at the SRV Emergency Preparedness Fair last year, Steele saw a sharp increase in downloads of her free “Allergy Blast” app.

JILL BUCK Keeping it green



By JULIA BROWN

It all started with a mom on a mission.

In 2002, Jill Buck was raising her young children in Pleasanton and serving as a parent-teacher association president when she became disheartened over a lack of environmental education resources at Walnut Grove Elementary where her older daughter was attending school.

A former Navy officer whose job entailed educating fellow officers about then-new recycling mandates across the federal government, Buck was surprised to find the practice missing from her daughter's school.

"The main thing I felt was such a glaring deficiency was the lack of recycling," Buck, 48, said in a recent interview. "We were teaching 18-year-old sailors to do it and it was beyond me why we weren't teaching elementary school students to do it at the time."

Finding a dearth of existing environmental education programs for youth, Buck started Go Green Initiative, a nonprofit headquartered on Valley Avenue that provides training and resources for schools to help them evaluate their environmental footprint and create a culture of conservation and stewardship.

Since being piloted at Walnut Grove, Go Green Initiative's reach has grown to all 50 states and 73 countries, with over

1.5 million students and teachers currently in registered Go Green schools.

The nonprofit's two goals are to conserve natural resources for future generations and protect children's health from environmental pollutants.

"It's true that the Go Green Initiative is an environmental education program, but at its heart it's a child advocacy program," Buck said. "It's less about spotted owls and polar bears — but I love those things — and more about what's best for children."

Over 15 years after founding Go Green Initiative, Buck continues to work on broadening its reach. At the beginning of 2016 she started a new program called Local Leaders of the 21st Century, piloting it at Amador Valley High with the help of social studies teacher Brian Ladd.

The concept? Teach high-schoolers about local energy, water, food and waste systems and bring in relevant guest speakers from the community to enable students to enact change themselves.

The Amador students found an environmental initiative to work on right away.

In January 2016, the city of Pleasanton began implementing an ordinance that requires entities that generate a lot of food scraps — like grocery stores and restaurants — to sort compostables separately from their trash.

The Local Leaders took it upon themselves to go out and educate community members about the new policy, giving a presentation at a Pleasanton school board meeting and at an informational meeting for businesses that was hosted by the city.

With a significantly larger club this school year — 124 members, up from 50 last year — students continue interacting with school district administrators to push for full compliance with the ordinance.

"That's an ongoing focus because the kids are really interested in their campus and recycling and separating organics," Buck said.



MIKE SEDLAK

Jill Buck, a Navy veteran and Pleasanton resident since 1999, founded the nonprofit Go Green Initiative 15 years ago.

As club adviser, Buck is on the Amador campus every Wednesday working with the Local Leaders. Besides providing the curriculum, she also arranges guest speakers and field trips to places like the Diablo Canyon Power Plant and the Vasco Road Landfill.

"I love to be around the kids when they're starting to understand their impact on the environment," Buck said. "I took 15 high school students on a tour of the Zone 7 facilities ... They were asking really great questions and were really excited about what they were seeing. I never get tired of the thrill of being around that process."

Recently Buck has been spending evenings and weekends doing homework of her own — she's finishing a master's degree in education with a specialty in online teaching and learning.

Buck will put her degree to use immediately next year to launch the Go Green Initiative Academy, a free online program that will offer classes for all different age groups and for certain school officials, such as custodians and principals.

"A lot of training I do for schools across the country and world happens in some electronic fashion or face-to-face, but we could be much more efficient and reach more people if we were to create the Khan Academy of environmental education," she said.

Buck added she believes the new program will "create community between our students."

"They might live in Malaysia or Maine and anywhere in between, but they'll be taking courses together and collaborating online and sharing ideas worldwide," she said. "It's going to be pretty revolutionary." ■

Hero FYI

- ▲ Jill Buck's mantra: "It's not enough to prepare our children for the future. We must prepare the future for our children."
- ▲ She moved to Pleasanton in 1999 with her husband, Mark. They have three children who attended Walnut Grove, Harvest Park and Amador Valley — Katie, 25, Andy, 20 and Mandy, 18.
- ▲ Buck has been a speaker at conferences and conventions worldwide, including the Global Green Business Summit in China.
- ▲ She hosts Go Green Radio, a weekly program on the country's largest online talk radio station, www.VoiceAmerica.com.
- ▲ While stationed at the U.S. Navy's Fleet Training Center in San Diego, she served as the legal, physical security, admin and command inspection officer, as well as a damage control instructor.



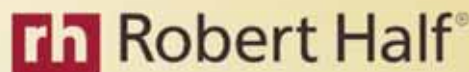
MANDY BUCK

As adviser for Local Leaders of the 21st Century, Buck (far right) arranges guest speakers and field trips for AVHS students, like to the Vasco Road Landfill.



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CROWN TROPHY
NATIONALLY KNOWN, LOCALLY OWNED

BY MAYOR JERRY THORNE

How to deal with new state housing laws

On Sept. 29, Gov. Jerry Brown signed into law 15 bills addressing California's housing shortage.

By streamlining the approval process for development applications, encouraging sustainable housing districts through zoning incentive payments, increasing and enforcing housing element requirements, placing a bond on next year's ballot for more veteran and affordable housing funding, and making it easier for homeowners to construct second or accessory dwelling units, every city will be impacted.

We have a paradox in Pleasanton. In a recent community satisfaction survey, 61% of residents stated that providing affordable housing for working families is important; yet, an equal amount are also concerned about the pace of

development and associated traffic impacts and overwhelmingly want to retain our small-town character.

How do we manage this paradox? To ensure state and regional planning efforts don't redefine our small-town character, the following pillars should frame our housing policy.

Growth Management Ordinance: Our current ordinance limits us to 235 residential units annually. We must adhere to this but need to think creatively about workforce and elderly housing within the confines of growth management.

Encourage accessory dwelling units: To protect single-family neighborhoods from higher-density developments, we can encourage accessory dwelling units to provide our kids and grandparents with compact and affordable places to live.

Plan future development near transit stations: The state-mandated Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) identifies the total

number of affordable housing units each jurisdiction must accommodate. For the 2023 RHNA cycle, we could specify new housing be built only where transit, bike and pedestrian infrastructure exists; for example, near BART stations.

Sustain strong design and development standards: Strong standards ensure that design guidelines maintain our look and feel.

Strengthen local Affordable Housing Ordinance: We should strengthen our current ordinance so that affordable housing is built with all new multi-family housing. Often, developers choose to pay in-lieu fees instead of building affordable units, and we can strike a better balance. We recently tasked the Planning and Housing commissions to jointly address these issues soon.

Ensure infrastructure needs: Development impact fees provide resources for infrastructure — transportation, schools, water — and haven't been adjusted since 1998. We should update these fees

to ensure our infrastructure needs keep pace with any new development. And our planning efforts with the school district are keeping us on track for when we will need to build another school.

We know from past experience that we must adhere to state housing mandates, and yet we must also do everything we can to control our housing decisions in our own community.

With this framework and proactive planning in advance of any new housing requirements, I am confident we will be able to address the housing shortage and demonstrate to our residents and the region why we call ourselves the "City of Planned Progress." ■

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.



Mayor Jerry Thorne

LETTERS

Haven thanks sponsors

The Board of Directors of Tri-Valley Haven thanks all the businesses and individuals that made our 40th anniversary gala on June 30 at the Dublin Ranch Golf Course a successful event. We raised \$18,000 to support Tri-Valley Haven's vital

services, which include shelters for domestic abuse and homelessness, a rape crisis center and a food pantry.

A special thank-you goes to Steve Elliott, Bob Hoffman, Dick Crawford and Roger Everett, who were honored for their work renovating the Tri-Valley Haven Thrift Shop.

Our wonderful sponsors included Signature Homes, Emerald Gate Studios, Foster Interstate Media Inc., Robert Dutton Investigations, Mark Davis DJ, Bent Creek Winery, Page Mill Winery, Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center, Winners Circle Sports Marketing, Marcel Orthodontics and Patelco Credit Union.

We're grateful to the following individuals and companies for their generous contributions to the raffles and silent auction at the gala: Altamont Brewery, Backyard Bayou, Concannon Vineyards, First Street Alehouse, Frank Jakubka, Greg and Evelyn Lamber, Heidi Hall, Jennifer and Sean Hamilton, Kendra Scott Jewelry, Lance Cavalieri Jewelers and Laning Thompson.

Also other sponsors: Las Positas Golf Course, Lisa Johnston, Mia Napote Winery, Michele's Jewelry Box, Oakland As, Pinot's Palette, Randy Han, Robert Gundrey, Rock-in Jump, San Jose Sharks, Steven Kent Winery, Terra Mia, The Oakland Raiders, Tri-Valley Conservancy, Tri-Valley Ice, Vermeil Wines, Vine Cinemas, Wente Vineyards and Yarnall Jewelers.

Special recognition goes to vice-president Sue Reynolds and secretary Jenny Hamilton for co-chairing the gala with me, and the hard-working volunteers who helped put everything together!

—Andrea Brooks,
Tri-Valley Haven board president

Pleasanton school curriculum

"To be or not to be."

Not too long ago, I was in high school reading and analyzing Shakespeare. This famous play writer has been part of the English curriculum in many schools around the country. Should high-schoolers be made to study topics that they have no motivation to learn and do not relate to them in the modern day? I believe that the works of Shakespeare are outdated and that the time spent in school on it could be better spent elsewhere.

This time should be spent learning how to be computer literate. In one study, the number of jobs requiring computer skill will rise to 77% by 2020. Now ask yourself how many job listings have required knowledge in Shakespearean literature. Instead of spending weeks learning about 18th century works, students could be learning a skill that would benefit them greatly in the modern day.

You can make a difference by writing to your local superintendent and newspaper. This will help this issue to be more widely known and changes can be implemented slowly to reflect the desires of the public. The more support that goes toward making the curriculum reflect modern day, the more likely that current students will gain invaluable skills.

—Camille Tsztoo



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Sports

PLEASANTON PREPS

By DENNIS MILLER

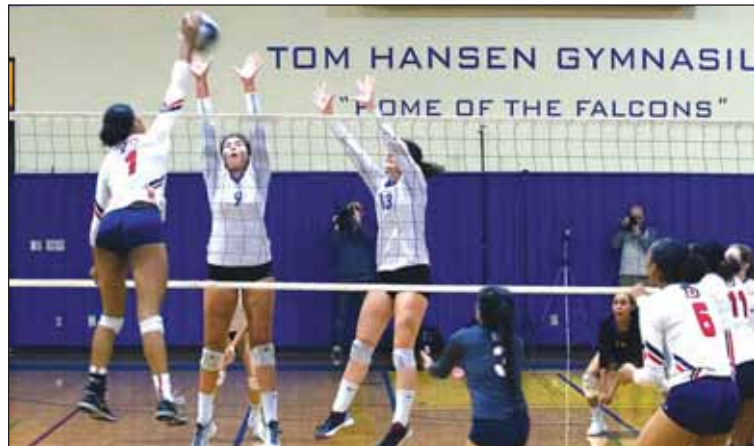
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Foothill volleyball making postseason run

Dons, Falcons open football playoffs this weekend



MIKE SEDLAK

Falcons Andreea Padurarur (9) and Maddy Ward (13) put up a double block to stop a Dublin attack during the final minutes of the fourth set.

The Foothill girls volleyball team stormed into the North Coast Section semifinals with two wins last week.

In the first round, the Falcons swept Berkeley 25-16, 25-18, 25-16 to advance to the quarterfinals on Nov. 4. There, Foothill faced a tough Dublin team that the Falcons had battled in close matches during the regular season.

This time, the Falcons dropped the first set but roared back to take the next three to win the match 18-25, 25-20, 25-11, 25-16.

Leading the way for the Falcons in the win over Dublin were Andreea Padurarur with 15 kills, 10 digs, nine service points and three blocks, Emily Haskell (17 digs, six kills, six service points) and Haley Roundtree with nine kills and four blocks.

The Falcons were set to take on Monte Vista in the semifinals on Wednesday evening, after the Weekly went to press.

Dublin — the 12th seed — had advanced to the second round by upsetting Amador Valley in five sets: 17-25, 25-21, 25-22, 16-25, 15-10.

Football

The regular season ended with a Foothill 40-13 win over Amador last Friday, but both teams advanced to the NCS playoffs and will host games in the first round.

Amador — the No. 7 seed — will open the tournament at home tonight playing host to Deer Valley in a 7 p.m. game. If the Dons can get a win in the first round, they will go on the road to play at Freedom, the No. 2 seed.

Foothill is the No. 5 seed and will host James Logan on Saturday night

at 7 p.m. If the Falcons advance, they will likely get a shot at redemption against a San Leandro team that beat Foothill in the season opener.

Foothill's three-year starting quarterback Ben Woolldridge, who is headed to Fresno State, was injured in the first quarter of that loss to San Leandro.

Water polo

The Foothill boys lost to Acalanes 22-7 on Nov. 1 in the NCS playoffs to end their season.

Playing well for Foothill were senior Matthew Dotson, scoring five goals, with three of the assists by junior Nathan Williams, who also scored a goal. Senior Drake Southern scored the only other goal for Foothill. Harrison Carter recorded 10 saves, an assist and one steal.

The 2017 season was a success for the Falcons, making the section championships for the fourth year in a row in the strong EBAL league. The Falcons finished 6-3 in league and 14-10 overall.

On the season, scoring for Foothill was deep and well spread with Dotson (83 goals), Williams (46 goals), Southern (30 goals), junior Ryan Weiglein (24 goals), junior Dylan Weiglein (22 goals) and senior Dylan Pottgieser (19 goals).

The Foothill boys junior varsity also made excellent strides this season. The Falcons went 8-13 in the tough EBAL, but they showed signs of improvement throughout the year.

Leading the scoring for Foothill were freshman Eugene Kruger (50 goals), sophomore Sanjay Menon (27 goals) and sophomore Jesse Goodman (21 goals). ■

Hope 100 Golf Marathon

29 golfers play all day to raise money for Hope Hospice

By JEREMY WALSH

A group of 29 golfers spent perhaps their longest day on the course last month — all in support of a worthy cause close to their hearts.

The golfers each played 100 holes that day at Castlewood Country Club's Valley Course as part of the annual Hope 100 Golf Marathon, a fundraiser for local nonprofit Hope Hospice that is designed as a strenuous outing to symbolize the challenges patients and families face at the end of life.

This year's golf marathon raised more than \$88,000, with net proceeds helping Hope Hospice provide end-of-life care for local residents and their families as well as grief support and community education in the Tri-Valley.

"I am thrilled by the number of people who participated in this event," said Kathleen Berriatua, Hope Hospice board member and event chair. "This year, 22 men and seven women took the challenge to golf 100 holes in one day, and they exceeded our fundraising expectations."



GREG STARNES PHOTOGRAPHY

The Hope 100 Golf Marathon raised more than \$88,000 for Hope Hospice.

The golf marathon was founded three years ago, originally held in remembrance of former Castlewood golf pro Piper Wagner, who died in August 2014 at age 45 following a battle with lung cancer. She received care from Hope Hospice before her death.

The event has raised nearly \$300,000 for Hope Hospice since it began.

"We rely on the support of individuals, groups, businesses and corporate leaders to help us

continue working with hundreds of families in need," Hope Hospice CEO Bob Boehm said. "Because we are a nonprofit agency, funds raised through donations go right back into the community in the form of hospice care and individualized services."

To learn more about the players, their stories, their fundraising achievements, sponsor recognition and the event overall, visit Hope100GolfMarathon.com. ■

'Soccer Sisters'

Livermore team offers support to peers from Santa Rosa

By JEREMY WALSH

A group of Tri-Valley girls joined with their parents and the local community last month in the hopes of lifting the spirits of fellow young soccer players facing the aftermath of the devastating North Bay wildfires.

The Livermore Fusion Soccer Club U13 Girls Maroon team recently hosted a makeup game against competitors from the Santa Rosa United Soccer Club, but the day represented much more than what happened on the field.

After learning many of their Santa Rosa peers were personally impacted by the wildfires, the Fusion girls and parents mounted a flash fundraising campaign that ended up netting enough money to buy a soccer ball and gift card for each girl on the Santa Rosa team, club officials said.

Inscribed on each soccer ball was the player's name and "Soccer Sister," the unofficial slogan for the occasion. Additional money was donated to the Santa Rosa club, which in turn gave the funds to a family that was hit especially hard

by the blazes, Fusion officials said.

The Livermore business community also chipped in, helping the families enjoy a breakfast spread with goodies donated by Casa Orozco, Donut Wheel, Noah's Bagels and Starbucks.

"Although the circumstances were extremely sad, you couldn't help but feel really good. There were lots of tears, and lots of laughter," Fusion team manager Celeste Lewis said. "This is how good life can be when people come together to help each other." ■

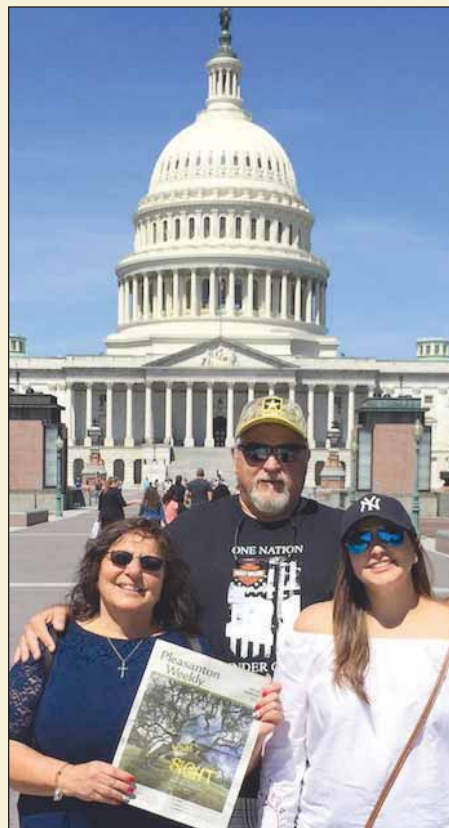


FUSION

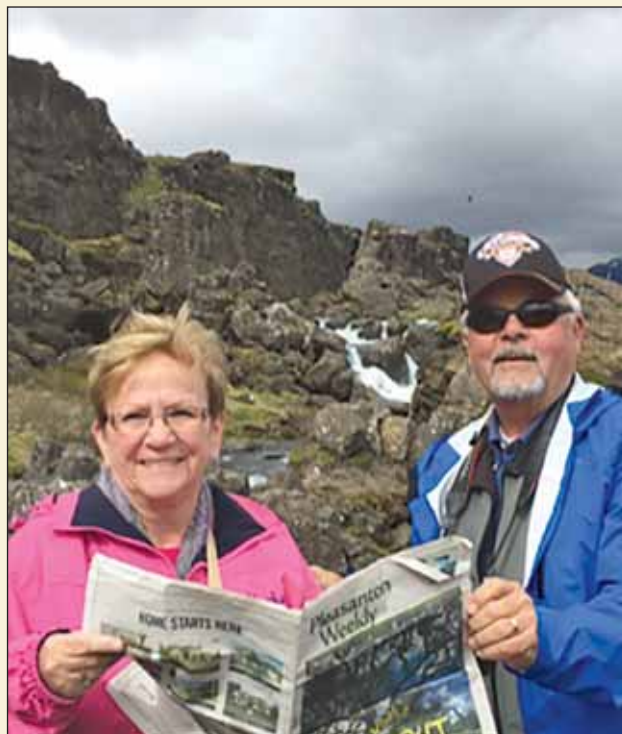
U13 Livermore Fusion and Santa Rosa United soccer teams recently played a special makeup game in the wake of the wildfires that devastated parts of Sonoma County.

Take Us Along

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.



At the Capitol: Pleasanton residents Dave and Anna Mortara enjoyed Memorial Day week in Washington, D.C. with their daughter Robin and her best friend Edith, who took the picture.



What a sight: Margie and Carl Britto of Pleasanton took the Pleasanton Weekly to Thingvellir, Iceland, a National Park and UNESCO World Heritage site. Viking settlers established the first democratic Parliament in this unique outdoor location in AD930.



Sights, cities and cinema: June Wong and Steve Bonham visited New Zealand’s North and South Islands on a recent trip. The Wellington Airport featured the eagles and the character Gandalf from “The Lord of the Rings” and “The Hobbit” movie series. The films showcased the spectacular scenery of the country and have generated an enormous amount of publicity and have inspired tourism. June and Steve were no exception, visiting a number of movie-related filming locations during their trip, along with other natural sights and cities.



Drumming up a win: Amador Valley High School’s Winter Percussion took their copies of the Pleasanton Weekly along to help them celebrate their first place win at WGI Pasadena Regionals last February.



Mayans, Mexico and more! The Logue family (from left: Paul, Amelia, Andrew, Ethan and Gretchen) toured the Mayan pyramids of the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico in January. Behind them is the tallest of all the Mayan pyramids at Coba.



Spring trek: Warmer weather awaited and adventure abounded in the Palm Springs area where the Smith and Berberich families met up for a day trip at Joshua Tree National Park. Both families, neighbors in Pleasanton for many years, made the trek south during the kids’ spring break. From left: Cody, Alec, Victoria and Zac Smith, and Grace, Joy and Steve Berberich.



Camping trip: The Ravazza, Huneke and Gaidos families of Pleasanton camped at Dillon Beach in Marin County.



The Eiffel Tower: The Jensen family (from left: Annalise, Bjorn, Erik, Sofie and Kristina) took an exciting trip to Paris, stopping here with the Weekly at the famed Eiffel Tower.



Glaciers galore: Bruce Takens, Patricia Takens, Cindy Nielsen, Joel Geldermann, Kenny Nielsen and Winnie Smith took a relaxing cruise out of San Francisco to Canada and Alaska. Here, they are standing in front of the Mendenhall Glacier.

Music

SHAMANIC DRUM CIRCLE Drumming will help you gain access to your inner guidance and learn to work with your helping spirits. Presented by Ashleigh Pevey, a Shamanic healer, sessions are usually 3-4:15 p.m. the second Sunday of the month at Unity of Tri-Valley, 7567 Amador Valley Blvd., Suite 108, Dublin. Bring a drum or rattle; a few will be available. Call 829-2733 or go to www.unityoftrivalley.org.

S.M.A.R.T: SING, MOVE AND READ TOGETHER As your child's first and best teacher, we invite you to come and participate in activities with your child. Join us for singing, stories, fun with rhythm and creative play. For children ages 12 months to 5 years, in the Community Room. Free tickets will be given out five minutes before the program starts. Limit of 50 children. S.M.A.R.T. is a cellphone free zone. For the safety of all children, please do not bring food to the program. Contact Dublin Library 803-7252, 200 Civic Plaza, Dublin. www.eventkeeper.com

Talks & Lectures

LAS POSITAS COLLEGE BUSINESS TALK Las Positas College will host business leader Les Schmidt who will present a talk, "Five Keys to Developing an Entrepreneurial Mindset," as

part of the 5th Annual Business and Entrepreneurship Speaker Series. The event will be held at 6-7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16, in the Multi-Disciplinary Building Lecture Hall, Room 2420, Las Positas College, 3000 Campus Hill Drive, Livermore. The series is free and open to the public. Parking is \$2.

VIRTUALLY SPEAKING TOASTMASTERS Virtually Speaking Toastmasters Club meets from noon to 1 p.m. every Thursday at Electrical Reliability Services, 6900 Koll Center Parkway, Suite 415. Everyone is welcome to come see what a positive change Toastmasters can make in their confidence. Call 580-8660.

Classes

KURUKULA EMPOWERMENT & SELF-DEFENSE CLASSES FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN Self Defense for Girls, adult women. Mean Girls Prep, Ages 10-14, Livermore. Mom and Girls Middle School Prep. Girls and Moms Basic Self-Defense Ages 10-Adult. Mean Girls/Relationship Safety Workshop Ages 10-16. Mom and Girls Middle School Prep. See schedule at: empower@krukula.org.

Fundraisers

WINE COUNTRY FUND RAISER The devastation from the recent fires is heartbreaking. The Livermore Valley shares a special bond with our neighbors to the north, and the wine-making and hospitality

industry is coming together to raise funds for the victims of the fires. This walk around event will pair food and beverage at six stations — served throughout the event. All proceeds will benefit Rebuild Wine Country. Sunday, Nov. 12 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., at Sabio on Main, 501 Main Street. Tickets are \$150 per person. Limited tickets available. www.rebuildwinecountry.org or livermorevalleylove.bpt.me.

Health & Wellness

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF THE BLIND Tri-Valley Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind will be meeting from 1-3 p.m., the second Saturday of each month at Valley Memorial Hospital, 1111 E. Stanley Blvd., Livermore, across the street from Trader Joe's. Any visually impaired or blind person is urged to attend. Call Carl at 449-9362.

WELCOME TO MEDICARE "Welcome to Medicare" events at John Muir Health Outpatient Center, 5860 Owens Drive. Presentation provided by LAS/HICAP. No-cost sessions about Medicare enrollment and benefits, geared towards adults turning age 65. Convenient after work hours, 7-8:30 p.m. Free on-site parking. www.johnmuirhealth.com.

Seniors

EYE GLASS ADJUSTMENTS AND CLEANING Stop by the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd., from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month to have your eye glasses and sunglasses cleaned and adjusted by a representative from Sears Optical. For more information call 931-5365.

Business

ECONOMIC VITALITY COMMITTEE MEETING Pleasanton is known as a city of planned progress, resulting in a community that successfully integrates a thriving residential population within a robust business environment. Companies choose Pleasanton for its competitive advantages as highlighted in our Pleasanton Economic Assets report. Committee meets on the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 a.m. Remillard Conference Room, 3333 Busch Road. admin.cityofpleasantonca.gov.

Community Groups

MOM2MOM MEETINGS Moms and grandmothers of all ages are welcome to join the Mom2mom group based on the Titus 2 women where the older moms are mentoring the younger moms. Parenting tips, guest speakers, crafts and practical

PET OF THE WEEK



TRI-VALLEY ANIMAL RESCUE

Low-key Truffles

Truffles, the perfect decor color for fall, is one of the female cats living at the East County Animal Shelter awaiting her new forever family. Found as a stray in Pleasanton, Truffles has a low-key play style that her volunteer friends in Dublin think is adorable. She isn't a Velcro or lap cat, but she loves to be near her people and get petted. Visit Truffles at the shelter at 4565 Gleason Drive in Dublin or call 803-7040.

life applications. Meetings are 9:30-11:30 a.m. the first and third Wednesdays of the month at Harvest Valley Church, 3200 Hopyard Road. Contact Valerie Fleming at 484-2482 ext. 121 or valerie@harvestvalley.org.

PLEASANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB Meet your Tri-Valley neighbors, have fun and learn more about our beautiful community. Open to new and established residents of the Tri-Valley. Activities include monthly coffees and lunches, day trips, games, book club, wine club, shared interest groups, community service, outdoor activities such as hiking, bocce, walking, and golf. For dates and times contact 215-8405 or pnewcomers@gmail.com. Go to www.PleasantonNewcomers.com. Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd.

PLEASANTON NORTH ROTARY We meet every Friday for lunch 12:15-1:30 p.m. at Handles Gastropub, 855 Main Street. Learn more about us online at: www.pnr-rotary.org. Public Relations Contact: Stacey Blaney, 872-4036, [email:stacey@denalidatasystems.com](mailto:stacey@denalidatasystems.com) or call 519-0669.

AMADOR VALLEY QUILTERS Amador Valley Quilters will meet on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 1:30-4 p.m. at Pleasanton Middle School, 5001 Case Avenue. Alexandra "Sondra" Von Burg will present the lecture "Telling Stories" as she showcases quilts inspired by the fairy tales and world travels of her growing years. Guests are welcome.

SCOUTING FOR FOOD Scouting for Food is the largest single-day canned food drive in our region. Scouts learn the values of citizenship and community service by helping thousands of families in need around the Bay Area. Scouts distribute door hangers on Saturday, Nov. 4, and return the following Saturday, Nov. 11, to collect bags filled with canned goods. So, if you received this door hanger, be sure to place nonperishable goods in a recycled bag or box, attach the door-hanger and place it outside

in view of the street by 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11 (no glass or open containers or perishable foods). www.SFBAC.org; www.TwinValleyScouting.org.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP Caring for a loved one is challenging physically and emotionally. Join this support group to explore resources and generate problem solving ideas from 1-3 p.m., on the second Monday of every month at Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd. Get the support you deserve at the Senior Support Program of the Tri-Valley. Call 931-5389.

PLEASANTON LIONS CLUB The Pleasanton Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Inklings, 530 Main Street. For more information, please visit www.pleasantonlionsclub.org. Dinner available for \$15.

PLEASANTON-TULANCINGO SISTER CITY All are welcome to join for "Taco Tuesday" at 6 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at Fiesta Taco, 1989 Santa Rita Road Unit J. We are an active organization promoting cultural exchange, goodwill and friendship. We have a youth and adult exchange program. Call 989-6882 or go to www.ptsca.org.

ZONE 7 WATER AGENCY BOARD MEETING Zone 7 Water Agency, 100 North Canyons Parkway, Livermore. Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m. Community members may provide comment on any agenda item, and may address the Board about non-agenda items during each meeting's Citizens Forum. Agendas are posted at least 72 hours prior to meetings.

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE OF AMADOR VALLEY All ladies are invited to join this dedicated group of volunteers, reaching out to those in need in the Tri-Valley and having fun doing it. Meetings are at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at The Parkview, 100 Valley Avenue. Contact 461-6401 or assistanceleagueamadorvalley@yahoo.com. Go to www.amadorvalley.assistanceleague.org.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

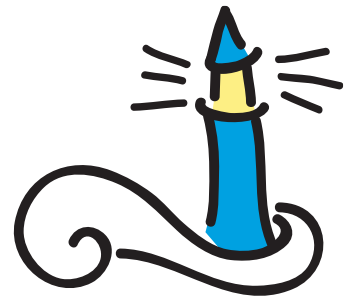
Exhibiting 'Out Loud'

Harrington Gallery at the Firehouse Arts Center is featuring Oakland artist Lorrie Fink's exhibit of botanic-inspired colorful oil abstracts, "Out Loud," now through Dec. 16. "I paint with oils, depicting native and invasive plants I've encountered in wilderness areas, in vacant lots, and on the edges of my own back yard," said Fink, whose painting "Unbridled CornLily" is shown. "Through color and gesture, I convey the resilience of things that grow wildly without invitation or cultivation." The public is invited to a free opening reception to meet the artist from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The arts center is located at 4444 Railroad Ave.

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115 Announcements

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145 Non-Profits

Needs **DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR BOAT** TO HERITAGE FOR THE BLIND. FREE 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care of. Call 1-800-731-5042 (Cal-SCAN)

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Jobs

500 Help Wanted

Engineering/ Technology The Clorox Services Company, leading manufacturer and marketer of consumer products, has an opening in Pleasanton, CA for **Business Intelligence Developer/Data Visualization Engineer** (AT01): Work with Business Analysts, Solution Architects and Data Scientists in connecting business requirements on reporting & analytics into visually effective user interface design. Ref job code and mail resume to Clorox, Attn: HR LF, A2-140, 4900 Johnson Drive, Pleasanton, CA 94589.

Senior Software Engineer Senior Software Engineer sought by Ellie Mae Inc. in Pleasanton, CA to prvd app sftw dvp srvc or tech spport. Apply @ www.jobpostingtoday.com, ref 10126

Software Developer Software Developer sought by Ellie Mae, Inc. in Pleasanton, CA to prvd app sftwr dvlpmnt srvc or tch spport. Apply @ www.jobpostingtoday.com, ref 66015

Software Developer Software Developer sought by Ellie Mae, Inc. in Pleasanton, CA to prvd app sftwr dvlpmnt srvc or tch spport. Apply @ www.jobpostingtoday.com, ref 69913.

Software Developer Software Developer sought by Ellie Mae, Inc. in Pleasanton, CA to prvd app sftwr dvlpmnt srvc or tch spport. Apply @ www.jobpostingtoday.com, ref 13972.

TECHNOLOGY

Workday, Inc. has a **Sr. Software Development Engineer** position available in Pleasanton, CA: Maintain application performance and scalability using latest JDK (Java). Submit resume by mail to: Workday, Inc., Attn: Human Resources/Immigration, 6230 Stoneridge Mall Road, Pleasanton, CA 94588. Must reference job title and job code (VP-CA).

TECHNOLOGY

Workday Inc. is accepting resumes for the following positions at various levels in Pleasanton, CA: **Software Engineer / Software Development Engineer** (P3/4-SESDE 11/17) - Analyzes, designs, programs, debugs, and modifies software enhancements and/or new products used in local, networked, or Internet-related computer programs. **Product Manager** (P3/4-PM 11/17) - Designs, develops and manages activities for a specific product or group of products from product definition and planning through production, release, and end of life. **Quality Assurance / Automation Engineer** (P3/4-QAAE 11/17) - Debugs software products through the use of systematic tests to develop, apply, and maintain quality standards for company products. **Software Application Engineer** (P3/4-SAE 11/17) - Analyzes, designs, programs, debugs, and modifies software enhancements and/or new products used in local, networked, or Internet-related computer programs. **Technical Product Manager** (P3/4-TPM 11/17) - Designs, develops and manages activities for a specific product or group of products from product definition and planning through production, release, and end of life. Submit resume by mail to: Workday, Inc., Attn: Human Resources/Immigration, 6230 Stoneridge Mall Road, Pleasanton, CA 94588. Must reference job title and job code.

560 Employment Information

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636 Insurance

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Legal Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

GG's Caring Companion Service FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 535817 The following person doing business as: GG's Caring Companion Service, 3899 Vine Street, Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner: Barbara Proctor, 3899 Vine Street, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by Barbara Proctor, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein September 25, 2017. Signature of Registrant, Barbara Proctor, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on September 25, 2017. (Pleasanton Weekly, October 20, 27, November 3 and 10, 2017.)

VAANHU FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 536818 The following person doing business as: VAANHU, 4843 Hopyard Road, Suite 4143, Pleasanton, CA 94588, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner: Ethel Matshiya-Law, 2 Benmore Drive, Hayward, CA 94542. This business is conducted by Ethel Matshiya-Law, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein Oct. 19, 2017. Signature of Registrant: Ethel Matshiya-Law, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on Oct. 19, 2017. (Pleasanton Weekly, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2017.)

Expedia Cruise Ship Centers FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 536526 The following person doing business as: Expedia Cruise Ship Centers, 4811 Hopyard Road, Suite G-6, Pleasanton, CA 94588, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner: Joe

Lu, 4452 Alma Avenue, Castro Valley, CA 94546. This business is conducted by Joe Lu, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein October 12, 2017. Signature of Registrant: Joe Lu, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on October 12, 2017. (Pleasanton Weekly, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2017.)

Opstrak Consulting FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 535949 The following person doing business as: Opstrak Consulting, 1117 Lund Ranch Road, Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner: Marcia R. Alstott, 1117 Lund Ranch Road, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by Marcia Alstott, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein September 27, 2017. Signature of Registrant: Marcia R. Alstott, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on September 27, 2017. (Pleasanton Weekly, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2017.)

Blueprint Transactions FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 537060 The following person doing business as: Blueprint Transactions, 911 Via Del Paz, Livermore, CA 94550, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner: Liana Madnick, 911 Via Del Paz, Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein Oct. 23, 2017. Signature of Registrant: Liana Madnick, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on Oct. 23, 2017. (Pleasanton Weekly, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2017.)

Aquatec Pools FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 537320 The following person doing business as: Aquatec Pools, 4984 Sterling Drive, Fremont, CA 94536, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner: Antonio Padilla, 4984 Sterling Drive, Fremont, CA 94536. This business is conducted by Antonio Padilla, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein Oct. 30, 2017. Signature of Registrant: Antonio Padilla, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on October 30, 2017. (Pleasanton Weekly, Nov. 10, 17, 24 and Dec. 1, 2017.)

Culinary Group Solutions FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 536710 The following person doing business as: Culinary Group Solutions, 7172 Regional St., #456, Dublin, CA 94568, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner: Joseph Rodriguez, 7172 Regional St. #456, Dublin, CA 94568. This business is conducted by Joseph Rodriguez, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein October 17, 2017. Registrant Signature: Joseph E. Rodriguez, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on October 17, 2017. (Pleasanton Weekly, Nov. 10, 17, 24 and Dec. 1, 2017.)

Access Mobility FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 537662 The following person doing business as: Access Mobility, 6593 Cottonwood Circle #93C, Dublin, CA 94568, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner: Francisco Martinez, 6593 Cottonwood Circle #93C, Dublin, CA 94566. This business is conducted by Francisco Martinez, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein Nov. 7, 2017. Signature of Registrant: Francisco Martinez, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on Nov. 7, 2017. (Pleasanton Weekly, Nov. 10, 17, 24 and Dec. 1, 2017.)

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997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Barbara Skobielew aka Barbara Skobielew. Case No.: RP17878885 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Barbara Skobielew, also known as Barbara Skobielew. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: Gregory Podkowiński in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. The Petition for Probate requests that: Gregory Podkowiński be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 22, 2017 at 9:31 a.m. in Dept. 201 of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda, located at 2120 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 52 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: Esther K. Su, Ren Law Offices, 20480 Pacifica Drive, Suite E-1, Cupertino, CA 95014, (408)-380-4535. (Pleasanton Weekly, Oct. 27, Nov. 3 and 10, 2017.)

Need to publish a **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS STATEMENT** in an Alameda County newspaper of general circulation? Just call **925-600-0840** **Pleasanton Weekly**

OPEN HOMES THIS WEEKEND

Castro Valley

3 BEDROOMS

4455 East Castro Valley Boulevard \$899,000
Sun 1-4 Kristy Peixoto 251-2536

4 BEDROOMS

35600 Palomares Road \$1,259,000
Sun 1-3 Kristy Peixoto 251-2536

Livermore

3 BEDROOMS

2878 Kennedy Street Call for price
Sat/Sun 1-4 Lucy Ramos 984-1518

3009 Worthing Common Call for price
Sat/Sun 1-4 Sherrill Cody 321-3296

4 BEDROOMS

5625 Arlene Way \$998,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Valerie Castellana/Johanna Hall
415-533-9211/510-701-9392

Pleasanton

4 BEDROOMS

3658 Camelot Court \$1,015,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Katie Moe 216-9083

1035 Sycamore Creek Way \$1,938,889
Sun 2-4 Doug Buenz 785-7777

5 BEDROOMS

4379 Campinia Place \$2,155,000
Fri 10:30-5 Sat/Sun 12-4 Leslie Faught 784-7979

8023 Golden Eagle Way \$2,525,888
Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties
980-0273/519-8226

3720 Raboli Street \$2,499,000
Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties
980-0273/519-8226

6 BEDROOMS

866 Sunset Creek Lane \$2,295,000
Sun 1-4 Linda Traurig 382-9746

Find more open home listings at pleasantonweekly.com/real_estate

SALES AT A GLANCE

Pleasanton (Sept. 13-15)

Total sales reported: 12

Lowest sale reported: \$535,000

Highest sale reported: \$1,700,000

Average sales reported: \$1,082,083

Dublin (Sept. 13-15)

Total sales reported: 14

Lowest sale reported: \$406,000

Highest sale reported: \$1,250,000

Average sales reported: \$794,821

Livermore (Sept. 13-15)

Total sales reported: 14

Lowest sale reported: \$315,000

Highest sale reported: \$1,409,000

Average sales reported: \$767,464

Source: California REsource

HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during Sept. 13-15.

Pleasanton

6331 Alvord Way P. & R. Zahuta to G. Shastry for \$905,000

480 Cabonia Court J. Kim to P. & G. Sharma for \$1,390,000

6092 Corte Calera L. Maxwell to D. Agarwal for \$1,001,000

3525 Helen Drive R. Roche to T. & S. Zurcher for \$830,000

106 Mission Drive Miller Trust to K. Colon for \$535,000

3288 Picadilly Court W. & C. Lewis to C. Lu for \$1,260,000

1507 Trimingham Drive F. Harms to N. Patil for \$721,000

1970 Valdosta Court D. Dunkley to C. Xu for \$958,000

1323 Valley Avenue D. & A. Sharma to C. He for \$1,450,000

7229 Valley View Court #2 C. Jenrick to V. Dasari for \$740,000

3298 West Las Positas Boulevard R. Thattakath to S. Menachery for \$870,000

1002 Zinfandel Court Adams Trust to S. & J. Mihelcic for \$1,700,000

Dublin

4582 Alta Terra Road L. & N. Gupta to D. Tummala for \$1,250,000

7053 Ann Arbor Way G. & T. Thanos to T. & Y. Wang for \$805,000

6926 Brighton Drive W. Chen to A. Prasanna for \$800,000

7254 Brighton Drive A. & T. Bindal to S. Santhanam for \$782,000

7564 Burnham Way Mills Trust to A. & D. Artache for \$720,000

7090 Dublin Meadows Street #F Estacio Trust to Y. Wang for \$406,000

8232 Elgin Lane Coleman Trust to TLD Investments for \$640,000

3360 Maguire Way #316 Hom Trust to I. Khalid for \$580,000

4683 Mangrove Drive #49 K. & K. Patel to W. Yang for \$760,000

10897 McPeak Lane M. John to H. Kang for \$740,000

4713 Rimini Court S. Egorov to J. Rodriguez for \$842,000

7300 Sheffield Lane S. Stettner to Zeng-Wu Trust for \$725,000

6831 Syrah Drive A. & R. Ahern to R. & K. Pethe for \$1,222,500

8004 Via Zapata Dilks Trust to S. Myneni for \$855,000

Livermore

3160 Cabrillo Avenue T. Lamb to Martin Trust for \$675,000

1888 Cartier Drive R. & J. Acree to B. Martinez for \$575,000

342 Chris Common #107 M. Kualapai to A. Rietta for \$315,000

5650 Dresslar Circle J. & A. Merrell to M. Valladon for \$1,215,000

1643 Gladiolus Court E. Frutos to D. Limonov for \$610,000

1186 Larkspur Drive C. & A. Robbins to A. Tallman for \$722,000

1976 Locomotive Lane #109 A. & C. Gammon to M. & D. Hollman for \$648,500

354 Misty Circle M. Girard-Welty to J. & H. Steinman for \$828,000

157 Nadine Street Wang Trust to S. & D. Cooke for \$705,000

793 Pine Street Carpenter Trust to A. Jose for \$480,000

1117 Riesling Circle Renteria Trust to A. Feick for \$1,050,000

Source: California REsource

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Just Listed in Pleasanton Meadows

3658 Camelot Ct, Pleasanton



Open Saturday and Sunday 1-4 PM

This 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home is located on a court location in the fantastic Pleasanton Meadows neighborhood! Featuring an updated kitchen, open living space and 1,616 sq ft of living space on a spacious 7,809 sq ft lot that offers many options! The home is located within walking distance to shopping, ample parks and top-rated elementary schools.

Asking price: **\$1,015,000**

Contact Katie Moe for additional details



KATIE MOE

925.216.9083

Katie@KatieMoe.com

www.KatieMoe.com

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KATIE MOE REALTOR



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Brentwood | 3/2 | \$469,900
330 MacArthur Way
Palmilla Development Home! Beautiful detached Brentwood home with tons of upgrades including solar panels!
Romar De Claro 925-784-3068
CalBRE #01341138



Dublin | 2/2.5 | \$695,000
11473 Winding Trail Lane
Newly remodeled townhome! 2 mstr ste bdrms, nwly remodeled ktchn & bths. Vltd clngs, Bckyrd spce w/ deck & grdn area
Suzanne Bieser 925-699-3884
CalBRE #01355940



Fremont | 5/3 | \$1,235,988
4194 Gibraltar Drive
Beautiful and Updated! Laminated flooring, newer cabinets w/ granite counters, tile roof, & swimming pool!
Nancy Sutorius 925-367-7414
CalBRE #00628232



Livermore | 5/4 | \$979,900
660 South P Street
Old South Side Livermore Gem! 2 Master Suites, w/sep. living unit with its own entrance. Plenty of room for the family!
Joseph Gomez 510-714-6370
CalBRE #01469069



Livermore | 3/3.5 | CALL FOR PRICE
Sat/Sun 1 - 4 3009 Worthing Common
Stunning Single Family Home! Newly Built in '16, Features Hardwd Flrs, Lots of Upgrades, Located Downtown!
Sherrill Cody 925-321-3296
CalBRE #01480559



Livermore | 3/2 | CALL FOR PRICE
Sat/Sun 1 - 4 2878 Kennedy Street
LELAND HEIGHTS ONE STORY HOME!
Large fmlly rm addition, spacious lot, NEW ROOF, hrdwd flrs, fnshd grge w/drywall/insltn!
Lucy Ramos 925.984.1518
CalBRE #01393413



Oakley | 3/2.5 | \$480,000
Sat 1 - 4 360 Coolcrest Drive
Beautiful Home In Oakley Grmt Kit w/ Brkfst Bar, Granite Cntr, Dbl Oven, Gas Stv, Lrg Pntry & Mstr Ste w/Wlk In Shwr
Sherry Hughes 925.550.3334
CalBRE #01878567



Pleasanton | 3/2.5 | \$839,900
1481 Trimmingham Drive
Desirable Danbury Park Hrdwd flrs in ktchen & dining rm, upgrdd cbnts & recessed lighting, roof approx 10 yrs.
Nancy Sutorius 925-367-7414
CalBRE #00628232



San Ramon | 1/1 | \$340,000
8975 Alcosta Blvd 114
Affordability in San Ramon! Ptio overlooks pool area, updts done w/i lst 5yrs, Grt cmmute location - mins to freeways
Suzanne Bieser 925-699-3884
CalBRE #01986697



Tracy | 5/3 | \$479,950
225 Orestimba Circle
Beautifully updated Tracy home! Move-in rdy w/new carpets, fresh paint, all new stnlss steel appliances, quartz counters!
Maureen Aquino 925.918.0374
CalBRE #01464440

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4622 Mason Street, Pleasanton

Stunning one level home with granite slab kitchen, beautiful LVT wood flooring new carpet, dual pane windows, landscaping and more! **Asking \$900,000**

ANOTHER SOLD HOME



715 Monteveno Drive, Pleasanton

Gorgeous Vintage Heights home. ...4 bdrms, den, 3400+ sq ft. Gourmet granite slab kitchen, s.s. appliances and more. **\$1,648,000**

ANOTHER PENDING SALE!



6857 Siesta Court, Pleasanton

Simply adorable one level home. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Granite kitchen with shaker cabinets and large pantry. Dual pane windows, new carpet. **Asking \$800,000**



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