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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING



JEB BING

85°C Bakery Café is now open at Pleasanton's new Pacific Pearl center.

New Asian-focused center set for summer opening

The new, 112,000-square-foot Pacific Pearl shopping center on the southwest corner of El Charro Road and Stoneridge Drive won't officially open until July, but already its 85°C Bakery Café and other eateries are winning rave reviews.

This week, marketing director Heath McCue announced the addition of seven new restaurants at the Asian-focused center, with names like MUMU Hot Pot, Basil Delight and Fiery Shanghai wetting the taste buds before their doors even open. Poke Moana and Dalian Club House round out the newcomers' list.

Sugar Dynasty and Kura Revolving Sushi Bar have already opened, along with the 85°C Bakery Café, part of a Taiwanese chain of coffee shops and self-serve bakeries founded in 2003 by tea shop owner Wu Cheng-Hsueh.

Poke Moana is an Hawaiian-themed eatery that specializes in traditional poke fare, a raw fish salad served as an appetizer. Sugar Dynasty offers a unique Hong Kong-style dessert menu. Kura serves sushi and other Japanese food with a proprietary conveyor belt sushi system.

MUMU Hot Pot, a new bar-style hotspot created by the team behind the successful Boiling Hot Pot restaurants in San Francisco and Fremont, will offer a menu of seven signature Chinese soup bases and dipping sauces. Soups contain a variety of East Asian ingredients, and each are prepared at the dining table.

Basil Delight will offer traditional Thai and Malaysian food, while Dalian Club House will bring the distinctive taste of Northern China's cuisine and seafood to Pleasanton. Fiery Shanghai will serve Shanghai-nese food.

Planned as a home for a growing collection of shopping, dining and service businesses, Pacific Pearl has been designed to meet demand from the increasing number of Asian-Americans, who now make up 30% of the population living within 10 miles of the site. Developers cited Pleasanton's demographics, which have evolved over the past two decades, leading now to a substantial Asian population that is generally well-educated with high incomes.

Yet, only 99 Ranch Market in the Rose Pavilion specifically targets Asian tastes.

In their survey of where to locate an Asian center, Pacific Pearl developers found that there is a demand here for international dining and shopping experiences. Most of this demand is now met by centers well beyond Pleasanton. They found that there is significant retail and restaurant sales "leakage" that could be captured by the project they are developing.

The center, already 100% leased, is owned by Blake Griggs Properties and managed by Vestar. Its location just off the I-580 exit at El Charro Road and across from the San Francisco Premium Outlets makes it well positioned to serve Dublin and Livermore as well as Pleasanton.

The center's anchor grocery store — a second 99 Ranch Market in Pleasanton — will offer a higher mix of organic products than most of its competitors. The 15,000-square-foot international public market and food bazaar will be similar to the Republic of Food store in Singapore.

When opened, Pacific Pearl will include a wide array of restaurants, retail and services to serve the Asian community as well as the broader Pleasanton population. ■

About the Cover

The candidates for the Zone 7 Water Agency Board of Directors in the June election are (from left) John Greci, Olivia Sanwong, Bill Stevens, Sarah Palmer and Dennis Gambis. Learn more about each candidate in our Zone 7 election preview on pages 10-11.

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Streetwise

ASKED AROUND TOWN

How do you feel about the city parklet being removed from the corner of Main and West Angela streets?



Noria Nazamy *Hairstylist*

I wish they hadn't taken it away. I so enjoyed sitting there during my lunch break sometimes, and taking a book out of the little library/book-swap that was there. I would read an entire book in an hour, while also chatting with strangers. I also liked contributing my own books to the library after I had completed them, so that others could enjoy them.



Julie Battershell *Accountant*

I don't really have an opinion either way. I used to run past it all the time and never saw many people there. I suspect if it were more populated and inviting-looking, I'd have popped in and made use of it.



Steve Battershell *Retired*

I didn't even know it was there in the first place, so I really don't mind that it has been removed.



Jonathan Krause *Sales/consulting*

Had I known it was there, I would absolutely object to its removal and start a movement to try to bring it back. I feel that anything that promotes the idea of people in our community engaging with one another and enjoying our public spaces together in a positive way should be preserved and nurtured.



Matt Greco *Restaurant owner/chef*

The public parklet and its little book-swap could have become a very vibrant and pedestrian-friendly space. If more people had been notified of its existence, it would have gotten a lot more use, and the city would have repaired it when it was damaged instead of removing it entirely. I would love to have it back, and to see more public parklets cropping up all over town.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

Have a Streetwise question? Email editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

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DIGEST

Smart landscaping

The city of Pleasanton and Zone 7 Water Agency are partnering on a free landscaping workshop this Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the Pleasanton Public Library, located at 400 Old Bernal Ave.

Attendees will have a chance to hear from water conservation experts and guest speakers during the two-hour informational workshop, designed to teach participants how to convert a landscape through “sheet mulching,” create a water sustainable garden, discover the most water-friendly plants for this region and identify the right type of irrigation system for their yard.

Reserve a spot by calling 931-5531 or emailing waterconservation@cityofpleasantonca.gov.

Student board members

The Pleasanton Unified School District is currently seeking student board members for the 2018-19 school year.

Selected students will represent the student body at Board of Education meetings, and will meet with the superintendent to share ideas and provide input on board policies. One board member and alternate will be chosen from each high school and Middle College.

Applications are due by May 4, and are available in the principal's office or online at www.pleasantonusd.net.

Senior health fair

Ridgeview Commons is hosting a free public Senior Health and Wellness Resource Fair on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room of its residential community at 5200 Case Ave.

Sponsored by the Tri-Valley Senior Roundtable, the event will feature vendors covering a variety of issues relevant to seniors, including options such as home care, telephone access service, hearing aid information, assisted living, legal help, home health and end-of-life services. The event will also feature free giveaways and an ice cream social.

The Health Fair is a way to provide additional outreach to senior citizens and their families and inform them about the many services available in the local community, organizers said. For more information, call 484-5131. ■

Clarification

Last week's cover story “Valley Children's Museum” referenced comments made at a Dublin City Council meeting in August by a Dublin Crossing LLC representative. Those comments were not properly attributed and did not accurately represent the current status of the museum project or its potential timeline if funding were secured. The Weekly regrets the confusion.

Schools and housing in Pleasanton

PUSD board, City Council discuss enrollment impacts of new developments, state laws

By ERIKA ALVERO

Housing and enrollment talk dominated the annual joint meeting of the Pleasanton City Council and Pleasanton Unified School District Board of Trustees on Monday night.

The yearly meeting offers an opportunity for the two entities to update one another on relevant topics and projects on the horizon, particularly ones of an interrelating nature.

The council and school board members gathered at the PUSD headquarters on Bernal Avenue for a 2-1/2-hour discussion on enrollment projections, new housing developments and legislation, and budget presentations from both groups.

David Kaitz from Davis Demographics phoned in to present the demographers' report and enrollment projections, a report he gave to the school board on April 10.

Overall, the district is expecting to see an increase of about 790 students over the next seven years, Kaitz said, with a bulk of the growth in northern Pleasanton — a concentration which has led to recent school board discussions about possible new school configurations in the area.

Kaitz also explained some of the firm's methodology in calculating the projections, which are based on residence and birthrates and rely heavily on kindergarten enrollment figures. He added the caveat that

kindergarten data is somewhat inexact in a community like Pleasanton, where families often move in to the community with school-age children in tow, in order to take advantage of the high-quality schools.

And projections are also contingent upon new housing developments in the works or pending approval, he said. At maturity — the time when all developable land is built out — the district could see a possible 2,185-student increase.

The officials at the meeting expressed some unease with the contingent nature of the projections, particularly since last year's seven-year projections looked markedly different from this year's.

Councilwoman Karla Brown questioned student yield data Kaitz included showing that single-family detached homes had 0.68 children on average per house.

“I was surprised it wasn't at least a full student,” Brown said.

Echoing some comments she had brought up at previous school board meetings, Trustee Jamie Yee Hintzke said that she didn't think using birthrates data were the most accurate method for calculating Pleasanton projections.

“I think for a community like ours, we're such an attraction because of our school district, that model just

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President Russell retires from Las Positas College

Academic services VP Bennie named interim president

By JEREMY WALSH

The Las Positas College community bid farewell to president Barry Russell, Ph.D. last week, with the longtime community college administrator announcing his retirement after five years at the helm of the Livermore campus.

More than 200 Las Positas officials, faculty, students and staff, along with Tri-Valley leaders, turned out for the retirement reception April 17 to recognize Russell, who was the sixth president in the school's history.

“After serving as president at LPC for the past five years, I am delighted to say that I am proud of the work we have accomplished and the goals we have achieved at the college,” Russell said in a statement.

“The coordinated efforts of the faculty, staff and administration have made a significant difference for all involved with the college,” he added. “I leave behind many friends and co-workers who have become my ‘close family’ over the course of these last years.”

“Dr. Russell's love for the college, the students, and the staff was always evident through everything he did,” said Jannett Jackson, Ed.D., chancellor of the Chabot-Las Positas Community College District.

“He always did a tremendous job at expanding our community outreach and building new partnerships with area businesses and nonprofit organizations throughout his five-year tenure,” Jackson added. “Dr. Russell has always been focused on bringing new educational opportunities to our students. He will be truly missed, and we wish him only the best in this new chapter of his life.”

Russell has been in and out of the office during the last year and a half due to medical leave, according to district spokeswoman Guisselle Nuñez, who said she could not confirm the nature of the illness for employee confidentiality reasons. The college's student newspaper, *The Express*, reports Russell has been battling an aggressive form of brain cancer.

The district has selected Roanna Bennie, vice president of academic services for the past three years, to serve as interim president to lead the northern Livermore campus, which enrolls 8,000 students annually.



Las Positas College president Barry Russell addresses the crowd at his retirement reception last week at the campus in Livermore.

The search for a permanent successor to Russell will begin in the fall after faculty and staff return to campus for the 2018-19 school year, according to Nuñez. The district board expects to hire its new president by July 2019.

Russell became Las Positas president in 2013, joining the college after serving as the vice chancellor of academic affairs at the California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office in Sacramento.

Prior to that statewide role, Russell served as vice president of instruction at the College of the Siskiyous in Weed, and before that as dean of fine arts and communication at Cerritos College in Norwalk and Southwestern College in Chula Vista, respectively. ■

Board approves new bell schedules

Foothill, Harvest Park to implement access period in 2018-19

By ERIKA ALVERO

The Pleasanton school board has unanimously approved new bell schedules at Foothill High School and Harvest Park Middle School for next school year.

Both schedules will add an additional access period Tuesdays and Thursdays, a period staff hopes will give students the opportunity to receive extra support from teachers, with the ultimate goal of reducing student stress and improving their academics.

“The big goal of our FLEX period is to provide a schedule, a structure that's going to allow teachers to support all of our students in meeting their academic, social and emotional needs during the school day,” Amanda Michel, an eighth grade block teacher at Harvest Park, said at the board meeting last week.

This is not a new concept, as Amador Valley High School began implementing a similar access period this year, with an evaluation of the adjusted schedule set for May. The pilot programs will be enacted in the 2018-19 school year.

When presenting the proposed schedules, staff from the two sites highlighted the benefits of having the access period during the school day and cited positive outcomes from access periods at other schools.

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Council appoints new commissioners, urges stronger meeting attendance

Only 16 members had zero absences in 2017;
3 meetings canceled due to no-shows for quorum

By JEREMY WALSH

The Pleasanton City Council confirmed 20 appointments to city commissions and committees last week but also cautioned the new members — and current ones — that full participation is expected, after deeming last year's meeting attendance less-than-stellar overall.

The city's 2017 committee and commission absence report found that only 16 of the 78 members who served more than half of the year had perfect attendance at their meetings. Most of the other members had between one to three absences, while a handful of others exceeded that.

Six of the 10 commissions and committees had either no meeting or just one with all voting members present — plus three cases where meetings had to be canceled after not enough members showed up to form a quorum.

In accepting the report April 17, the council determined the absences weren't unjustified, but Mayor Jerry Thorne still found the attendance record problematic and asked city staff to provide the council with more frequent absentee reports.

"We have some people here that miss way too many meetings, and I want to catch that before it gets out

of hand. We also have people that didn't fill out Form 700s (financial disclosures) and missed their ethics trainings," Thorne said. "We need to get that under control a lot earlier than we did this time."

Most of the committees and commissions have between five and seven regular members, plus an alternate, and meet once a month as dictated by topics in their purview.

The Planning Commission, with five regular members and one alternate, meets most often at twice per month, unless lack of business spurs cancellation. The commission held 20 meetings last year, and 15 of those had five voting members present. No commissioner had perfect attendance, but none had more than three absences, according to the city report.

Other groups with strong attendance records were the Bicycle, Pedestrian and Trails Committee, Housing Commission and Parks and Recreation Commission, according to the report.

The Civic Arts Commission had two full members with perfect attendance among its seven meetings, but commissioner Stephanie Wedge-Bonde missed five of the meetings.

The Committee on Energy and the

Environment had five of six members miss zero or one meeting, but member Sonia Verma was absent from the final three meetings of the year and later resigned.

Of the 11 Economic Vitality Committee members, only Ellen Pensky McGraw attended all nine meetings. One member had four absences and two others had three absences — plus the committee had to cancel its Sept. 21 meeting on the Johnson Drive Economic Development Zone due to lack of quorum.

For the Human Services Commission, Susan Hayes posted perfect attendance across the 13 meetings, but Prashant Jhanwar missed eight meetings and three other members had either four or five absences.

Four Library Commission members recorded perfect attendance but Gene Litvinoff had six absences. The Youth Commission had half of its meetings with full 11 voting members while most commissioners had between one and three absences.

Overall, six members failed to complete their required ethics trainings despite reminders from city staff.

"We have numerous people who

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PUSD

A look down at Lydiksen from above Foothill Road around the time the school opened five decades ago.

Lydiksen Elementary celebrates 50 years

Principal: Important to acknowledge milestones, reflect on educational advancements

By ERIKA ALVERO

Lydiksen Elementary School marked five decades of educating young minds last Friday with a 50th birthday extravaganza.

About 1,000 people showed up for the "Family Fun Night" celebration at the school, which included a magic show, cake walk, food, auction and more.

"It was a good way to bring together family and staff, to get together and celebrate the school," said Jacob Berg, Lydiksen's principal.

School officials first started planning the celebration in 2017, after realizing that the school's 50th anniversary was coming up.

Berg began researching to determine when Lydiksen officially opened, and he found a document highlighting its opening date of April 15, 1968. Back then, the school was part of the now-defunct Murray School District, which encompassed Dublin and northern Pleasanton. The school is named for George Lydiksen, an influential school board member.

The Murray School District eventually split among the Pleasanton and Dublin unified school districts, and in 1988, Lydiksen was transferred to the newly

formed PUSD.

School staff decided to hold the milestone celebration last Friday in conjunction with their annual spring carnival event, since the timing coincided.

The 50th anniversary comes during a critical time for the school located at 7700 Highland Oaks Drive, just off Foothill Road.

Lydiksen is set for a major rebuild and modernization project in the near future, paid for by Measure 11 school facilities bond revenues — the PUSD board just approved the project's conceptual design.

And Berg points to other recent successes at the elementary school, including being named a California Distinguished School, and Lydiksen first-grade teacher Arlene Simpelo selected as PUSD Teacher of the Year.

"The last four months have been incredible," Berg said.

He added that he was heartened by the high turnout, especially by former staff and parents from the school — people with no current direct ties to Lydiksen.

"I think it's important to acknowledge these kinds of milestones, to reflect on how far schools and education have come," Berg said. ■

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doesn't work for us," she said.

Next on the docket, the city's community development director, Gerry Beaudin, gave two consecutive presentations on housing, specifically on upcoming developments and on recent state housing legislation most likely to affect Pleasanton.

Development-wise, the city issued 115 building permits for housing in 2017, down from 387 in 2016 and 891 in 2015, Beaudin said. The city expects to issue somewhere between 100 and 200 permits in 2018, he added.

Some of the notable developments nearing construction now include Andares/SummerHill along West Las Positas Boulevard, Essex Site 2 at the corner of Gibraltar and Hacienda drives, Meridian at Ironwood (at Cornerstone Court) and Rose Avenue Estate.

Regarding state legislation, Beaudin opened with some background on the current housing crisis in California, emphasizing the high levels of homelessness and the discrepancy between housing production and need.

"What we're talking about are significant barriers. They're tough for many of us, but it's particularly difficult for California's vulnerable populations," Beaudin said.

"Discrimination and the inadequate combinations for people with disabilities are worsening, as the costs and affordability challenges increase."

Beaudin described the 15-bill "housing package" passed by the State Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Jerry Brown last fall.

While most of the bills would have little or no impact on Pleasanton, Beaudin said, he highlighted three that could significantly affect the city's processes and procedures in terms of reviewing housing developments.

Senate Bill (SB) 35 would streamline and expedite the development approval process. As the streamlining process has strict eligibility requirements for developers, such as making at least 50% of the units affordable to low-income households, not many projects statewide have been taking advantage of the provisions yet, Beaudin said.

However, if they do in the future, the shorter turnaround time and approval process could have a significant effect on Pleasanton in the future, he added.

SB 166, or "no net loss," stipulates that municipalities can't approve projects at lower density than stated in their adopted Housing Element, both in terms of total number of units and in terms of the representation of different income categories.

"We've produced a lot of housing, but we haven't necessarily done it at

all income levels," Beaudin said.

In the past three years, according to staff, developers have produced 1,393 housing units in the city to date — but of these, 1,150 were designated for above moderate income households, 18 for moderate income, 44 for low income, and 182 for very low income households.

According to the Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) for this cycle, Pleasanton should be producing a total of 2,067 units, 553 of which should be for above moderate income households, 407 for moderate income, 391 for low income households and 716 in the very low income category.

And Assembly Bill (AB) 1397 regulates more stringently a land parcel's realistic capacity for residential development.

Overall, members of both entities lamented the lack of state funding.

City Manager Nelson Fialho emphasized that housing mandates have not been accompanied by mechanisms with which to implement them. On the schools front, Superintendent David Haglund pointed to the financial burden placed on school districts like PUSD after the implementation of the Local Control Funding Formula in 2013.

Trustees Valerie Arkin and Joan Laursen, and council member Jerry Pentin were absent from the meeting. ■



PUSD

Lydiksen principal Jacob Berg speaks to the hundreds who attended the 50th anniversary bash.

A 'Day of Hope' in Pleasanton

Event to connect service organizations with families in need

By ERIKA ALVERO

A Convoy of Hope is coming to the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton next week.

For the first time, Tri-Valley groups and government entities are partnering with the national humanitarian nonprofit Convoy of Hope to host a "Day of Hope." It's one of over a dozen such events taking place around the country this year, with the goal of connecting local community service organizations with low-income families and individuals through a day of assistance.

"While there are some day of event services, what's much more important is connecting the organizations with these people so that there can be ongoing support of the low-income families throughout the Tri-Valley and the East Bay during the year," said Pete Sweetnam, the executive coordinator for the Tri-Valley Day of Hope.

The Day of Hope will happen

next Saturday (May 5) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event's organizers hope to see about 7,000 attendees — dubbed "guests of honor" — from the Tri-Valley and other parts of the East Bay, with an additional 1,000 volunteers.

Putting on the Day of Hope has been an all-encompassing effort, the organizers said. Seven churches and a wide array of organizations and local entities have been involved, including the city of Pleasanton, Pleasanton Unified School District and two Pleasanton Rotary clubs.

By partnering with nearby schools and churches, the organizers said they could better determine who might most benefit from the event.

"Because the schools and the churches really do know who are the families and the individuals that need our help," said Richard Lysaght, marketing coordinator for the Tri-Valley Convoy of Hope.

On the day of the event, tents

will be set up at the fairgrounds at Bernal and Valley avenues and the guests will be able to access a variety of free services, including basic health care evaluations, mental health counseling, housing information and career counseling.

Haircuts, family portraits, groceries, backpacks, a kids' zone and more will also be available as time and resources permit. Lunch will be provided for guests.

Organizers are still seeking both volunteers and attendees for the Day of Hope. Interested volunteers can sign up at convoy.org/trivalley.

"There really are, unfortunately, families and individuals that are in need right around the corner from us," Lysaght said. "And so any way that we can get the message out about the event and share with the community what we're doing, that hopefully connects these individuals and families with the services that are available to them, to help them. That's what we're trying to do." ■

City opens new Old Vineyard Trail

Neighborhood trail available for pedestrian, cyclists, equestrians; eventually to connect to Shadow Cliffs

By JEREMY WALSH

The long-planned Old Vineyard Trail has reached a major milestone, with the nearly mile-long middle segment now open for public use on the northeastern side of Pleasanton.

The first phase of the trail extends from Vineyard Terrace to Heinz Ranch Court/Mingoa Street, with crews converting the portion of Old Vineyard Avenue into a public trail with paved asphalt on one side for pedestrians and cyclists and a compact aggregate material similar to gravel on the other side suitable for equestrian use.

Some 20 city officials were on-hand for the ceremonial ribbon-cutting at the trail's intersection with Vineyard Terrace last Friday.

"It's a fantastic trail. It will be a great addition to the city and this neighborhood," Mayor Jerry Thorne said after the ceremony. "I'm very glad it's finished, the first phase."

It was nearly one year ago that the City Council approved of moving forward with the middle segment of the trail, confirming that the roughly 1.5-mile project would be divided into three phases.

The overall project would see the trail extend from the Shadow Cliffs Regional Recreation Area back entrance at the west to the Machado Place-Vineyard Avenue intersection at the east. City officials hope the final two phases will be completed within several years when funding is available.

The final cost of Phase 1 is estimated at close to \$475,000 according to city engineering director Steve Kirkpatrick. Funding came from the Vineyard Avenue Corridor Specific Plan fee collected from housing developers within the plan boundaries.

The concept of closing Old Vineyard Avenue to vehicular traffic and converting it to a public trail dates

to the 1999 specific plan, which outlined how the area would be developed with homes and other infrastructure.

The trail was to be established after the new Vineyard Avenue alignment was opened, which occurred in 2004. But Old Vineyard has remained open to traffic since, largely because of construction-related vehicle access. ■



CHABAD OF THE TRI-VALLEY

Torah dedication

More than 400 members of the local Jewish community recently joined local dignitaries and two-dozen rabbis from across Northern California to commemorate the completion of the new Torah Scroll at the Chabad of the Tri-Valley's Center for Jewish Life on Hopyard Road. The Torah is a 3,300-year-old sacred text (containing the Five Books of Moses) written on parchment comprised of 304,805 letters, all written by hand by a pious and skilled scribe, explained Rabbi Raleigh Resnick. The April 15 event saw the scroll completed and attendees then marched the new Torah down Hopyard Road to celebrate the occasion. Shown: Rabbi Moshe Liberow of Colorado Springs, Colo., writing some of the final letters in the Torah Scroll.

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SCHEDULES

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“The students we talked to at the other schools said that they now feel like it’s easier to approach their teachers because they have this set-aside time,” said Jennifer Friesen, a vice principal at Foothill and one of the presenters during the April 17 board meeting.

“They don’t have to feel like they are bothering their teachers,” she added, by making appointments to meet before or after school hours.

The additional period could also serve as a form of intervention, allowing teachers to determine if a student needed extra support before they fell too far behind, staff said.

At Harvest Park, the new schedule will add a 30-minute “FLEX period” after third period on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Every week, teachers will put FLEX offerings into an online system, offerings such as study sessions, mindfulness, organizational help, math games and more. Some students may be assigned a FLEX session by their teacher, but otherwise students can choose whichever session they wanted.

Though students are not enrolled in a particular class for the semester, attendance will still be taken.

To make room for the new period, on Tuesdays and Thursdays the other classes will be reduced by three minutes, and eight minutes will come out of passing periods to lunch and Harvest Park TV time (a daily broadcast by the media class).

At Foothill, the new schedule would add in a 40-minute “Falcon

Flex period,” also on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This period would be teacher-based rather than class-based, Foothill staff said. For tracking purposes, each student would be assigned a Falcon Flex period (similar to a homeroom), but could then leave and attend another teacher’s access period during the time.

Similarly to Harvest Park, students could use this time to make up work, review difficult topics with their teachers or engage in other types of support activities.

To accommodate the time required for the access period, staff at Foothill decided to implement a late-start schedule on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, a model they say can help address chronic student sleep-deprivation.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the first regular period is expected to begin at 8:40 a.m. and the last period will end at 2:58 p.m. — these times exclude “A” and “B” periods, non-core classes such as instrumental groups or other specialized programs that meet before the first and last regular periods, respectively. Tuesdays and Thursdays will start close to their present time at 8 a.m., but each class period will be shortened by about five minutes to 52 minutes each.

This model stands in contrast to the block schedule implemented at Amador this past school year.

“I’m kind of intrigued by being able to compare the experiences,” Trustee Joan Laursen said.

Stakeholders at both sites were surveyed, with results showing all groups to be in favor of the change

at levels of 68% and higher. At Harvest Park, 41 parents/guardians, 387 students and 50 teachers took the survey, while at Foothill, 100 staff members, 319 parents and 397 students responded.

At Harvest Park, the adjustment is expected to cost \$5,000-\$6,000 out of site discretionary funds, and at Foothill the change is estimated to cost \$20,000, paid for using site discretionary funds and PTSA support.

Friesen emphasized that they are still working on ironing out the logistics of the implementation, including how attendance would be counted during the Falcon Flex period.

Parent Heidi Maher was the only member of the public to speak.

Maher (no relation to Trustee Steve Maher) voiced the concern that the late start time would pose difficulties for working parents, and pointed out that while the survey results indeed showed a favorable consensus on the new schedule, she didn’t feel the number of parents who took the survey was great enough to be representative of the district.

“It just worries me that we’re making decisions based on 14% of the school population,” she said.

Board President Mark Miller also expressed some dissatisfaction with how the proposed Foothill schedule was crafted, pointing to what he saw as a lack of precision in the way surveys were conducted.

Ultimately, the board decided to move ahead and approve both proposed schedules. However, they requested that the Foothill team return with further presentations and logistical information. ■



ERIKA ALVERO

Teen character “Olivia,” who crashed into her friend’s car in the mock collision, cries over the student who died on-scene in the “Every 15 Minutes” scenario.

‘Every 15 Minutes’ takes place at Foothill

PUSD, police collaborate for anti-DUI program

BY ERIKA ALVERO

Last week, Pleasanton Unified joined forces with the Pleasanton Police Department for their annual “Every 15 Minutes” program, this year held at Foothill High School.

“Every 15 Minutes” is an anti-DUI campaign, so-named for the rate at which a young person dies in an alcohol or drug-related collision in the United States. The event involves a simulated fatal traffic collision, which this spring took

place April 19 on Foothill Road in front of Foothill High School.

This is the 15th year the two agencies have collaborated on this program, which alternates between the different Pleasanton high schools — this year, students from Foothill and Village high schools participated.

A group of students and staff from the two high schools worked with the police department over the course of several months to put on the event.

On that morning, juniors and seniors gathered to watch the mock collision, performed by a handful of student “actors” and police and fire officials. During the performance, the intoxicated teen “Olivia” had just crashed into her friend’s car after a party, a collision that resulted in two deaths.

Paramedics and first responders arrived on-scene to deal with the incident as they would any real fatal collision, and students continued watching as the scenario played out, with Olivia getting placed under arrest and Foothill principal Sebastian Bull making the tragic announcements of the student deaths to the rest of the school. A follow-up assembly took place at the high school gymnasium the next day. ■

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apply to be on our various committees and commissions, and if you are one of those selected and you don’t show up, you do a disservice to those others on the committee ... as well as staff time,” Councilwoman Karla Brown said.

The council also voted to confirm Thorne’s recommendations to appoint, reappoint or promote 20 members among the various commissions and committees.

Jack Balch was reappointed to the Planning Commission. Huiling Song was named to the Civic Arts.

For Parks and Recreation, Chuck Deckert was promoted from alternate to a full seat while Mary Hekl was named the alternate and Sadie Brown the youth member.

Larry Damaser (Library) and Mike Sedlak (Human Services) were also moved from alternate to regular member, with Sonia Rai

and Janeen Rubio Brumm replacing each as commission alternate, respectively.

Dennis Hansen and Joel Liu were appointed to Energy and the Environment.

For Youth, Kim Chew and Tess Shotland were reappointed and newly appointed were Kristina Costanzo, Trinity Chang, Keshav Patel, Ella Piergrossi, Ajay Immadi, Tejas Prakash and Nikita Jadhav. ■

THE CITY OF PLEASANTON

WEEKLY MEETING NOTICE

City Council Meeting

Tuesday, May 1, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Consider adoption of the Pleasanton Community Farm Master Plan located on the Bernal Property
- Presentation and discussion of an update to the City’s Capital Facility, Transportation and Affordable Housing Development Impact Fees

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TAKE US ALONG



Aloha: While the Pleasanton Weekly was saying farewell to 2017, three Pleasanton couples welcomed in 2018, aloha style. From left: Tom and Ali Hall, Liz Streng and her husband Joe (kneeling), and Jason and Melissa Morganstein remembered to bring the year-ending issue of their hometown newspaper when they celebrated on the north shore of Oahu, Hawaii.

Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

City settles lawsuit over fatal police shooting for \$285,000

The city of Pleasanton has settled the federal lawsuit filed by the family of a young San Jose man who was shot and killed by a Pleasanton police officer during an altercation after police found the 19-year-old man damaging a downtown car dealership nearly three years ago.

The settlement reached earlier this year saw the parents and estate of John Deming Jr. receive \$285,000 in exchange for the wrongful-death case being dismissed with prejudice, as well as the city continuing to deny the family's allegations and admitting no liability or fault for Deming's death — which county prosecutors previously deemed self-defense by then-Officer Daniel Kunkel.

"The Alameda County District Attorney's Office conducted an extensive investigation of the incident and concluded that Officer Kunkel acted in lawful self-defense, and other police officers responded appropriately," city attorney Dan Sodergren told the Weekly last week.

"While the city had strong legal defenses in this case, ultimately, the matter was settled for financial reasons taking into account the expense of litigation and the inherent uncertainty of a jury trial," Sodergren added.



John Deming Jr.

Attorney Ben Meiselas, who represented Deming's parents John Deming Sr. and Linda Stasi on behalf of the Los Angeles law firm Geragos & Geragos, said last week "the matter has resolved" but declined further comment on the case when reached by phone.

Pleasanton Police Chief David Spiller said Friday, "We are pleased that this matter has been resolved and our hope is that Mr. Deming's family and the families of the officers involved can move forward with the healing process."

Deming was killed during the early-morning hours of July 5, 2015 after police found him inside a specialty car dealership on First Street while responding to a burglary report.

The 19-year-old from San Jose was found unarmed but jumping on cars, ignoring police commands and acting erratically, including throwing car jacks at officers, according to investigators.

After Deming ran from the dealership, he was confronted by Kunkel. A short chase ensued before Deming knocked the officer to the ground and began punching him in the head, according to the DA's Office's report.

Kunkel tried to stun Deming with a Taser to the forehead, but Deming kept punching Kunkel, the officer told investigators. Kunkel then fired three gunshots toward Deming when he felt himself losing consciousness, police stated. The 19-year-old later died at an area hospital.

In the lawsuit alleging wrongful death and civil rights violations, Deming's parents contended the officer's use of lethal force was not necessary or appropriate, and they challenged other conclusions in the DA's Office's report and official autopsy.

The DA's Office declined to file criminal charges against Kunkel, determining the officer acted in lawful self-defense.

The DA's investigation noted that Kunkel didn't turn on his department-issued body camera because he felt it was unreliable and was too focused on responding to the burglary.

The Deming family sued the city soon after the DA's Office declined to file criminal charges. Kunkel, along with Sgt. Eric Gora and Officer Mark Sheldon, were also named as defendants in the lawsuit.

Kunkel, who suffered head and bodily injuries in the confrontation, was placed on paid administrative leave during the investigation.

Kunkel no longer works for the Pleasanton Police Department, though Sodergren declined to confirm details about when or why the officer left the department, citing employee privacy. According to Kunkel's LinkedIn page, he left Pleasanton last October and since February has been working as a victim/witness assistance program specialist for the Contra Costa County District Attorney's Office.

The civil case, later moved to the U.S. District Court Northern District of California, was litigated pre-trial for nearly two years until the two sides reached the \$285,000 settlement in January. Senior District Judge Charles R. Breyer approved the stipulated order to dismiss the lawsuit with prejudice Jan. 22.

The settlement does not constitute an admission of liability or fault by the city, the defendant officers or any city employees, according to its terms. Both sides acknowledge the city and officers dispute the plaintiffs' allegations and that the agreement is made by the parties to

avoid the cost of litigation.

The city had racked up \$162,658 in attorneys' fees and costs defending the lawsuit, according to Sodergren. Each side was responsible for paying its own attorneys' fees, under the settlement.

For the city's side, the settlement was actually overseen by the insurance pool it belongs to, the Bay Cities Joint Powers Insurance Authority, which has the right to assume control of any settlement that exceeds the city's retained limit (i.e. deductible) of \$250,000, Sodergren said.

"Had the city continued to litigate the case and go through a jury trial, the total attorneys' fees and costs would have likely exceeded the city's retained limit," Sodergren said. "And while the city had strong legal arguments, it is impossible to predict whether a jury would have awarded plaintiffs damages. For these reasons, it made sense for Bay Cities to settle this case for \$285,000."

The settlement payout broke down to \$197,658 paid by Bay Cities and \$87,342 by the city.

In other business

Pleasanton police on Tuesday arrested a 17-year-old boy for allegedly stabbing a man near Ken Mercer Sports Park over the weekend in an apparent drug deal gone bad.

The teen, whose name and city of residence were not released because he is underage, was booked into Alameda County Juvenile Hall on charges of attempted murder, robbery and assault with a deadly weapon, according to Pleasanton police Detective Anthony Pittl.

The investigation unfolded on Sunday when a man with multiple stab wounds went to the emergency room at Stanford Health Care-ValleyCare, according to Pittl. Police contacted the man and determined the stabbing took place in a parking lot near the Sports Park on Parkside Drive.

The man was later transferred to Eden Medical Center in Castro Valley due to the severity of his injuries, but he is expected to recover, Pittl said.

Detectives soon developed several leads, and with the help of witnesses and other law enforcement agencies, they identified a 17-year-old boy as their suspect in the stabbing, Pittl said. Subsequent investigation led detectives to conclude the stabbing was a drug deal gone sour.

Investigators obtained several search warrants and an arrest warrant from an Alameda County Superior Court judge and then arrested the teen around 9:20 a.m. Tuesday and later booked him into juvenile hall, Pittl said. ■

—Jeremy Walsh

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

April 21

Drug violation

- 1:21 a.m. at Owens and Chabot drives
- 2:40 a.m. on the 5300 block of Hopyard Road
- 10:06 p.m. on the 5100 block of Hopyard Road

DUI

- 12:39 a.m. at Stoneridge and Rheem drives

Robbery

- 3:56 p.m. on the 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Burglary

- 1:40 p.m. on the 4700 block of Willow Road

Theft

- 1:09 p.m. on the 4700 block of Willow Road

Vandalism

- 7:42 a.m. on the 5600 block of Owens Drive

April 20

Theft

- 8:50 a.m., 7800 block of Flagstone Drive; theft from auto
- 7:45 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Drug violation

- 12:40 p.m. at Stoneridge Drive and Trevor Parkway
- 5:49 p.m. at Stoneridge Mall Road and Canyon Way
- 7:03 p.m. on the 1300 block of Kolln Street

April 19

Burglary

- 11:44 a.m. on the 400 block of Mission Drive
- 12:45 p.m. on the 600 block of Del Sol Avenue
- 6:31 p.m. on the 700 block of East Angela Street
- 10:10 p.m. on the 5800 block of Valley Avenue

DUI

- 8:17 p.m. on the 4200 block of Valley Avenue

Theft from auto

- 12:53 p.m. on the 7400 block of Palm Court

Fraud

- 10:42 a.m. on the 6200 block of Robin Court

April 18

Alcohol violation

- 10:58 p.m. at Owens and Johnson drives

Theft

- 10:59 a.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto
- 12:35 p.m., 3900 block of Vineyard Avenue; theft from auto
- 1:15 p.m., 2100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 6:07 p.m., 4400 block of Willow Road; auto theft
- 5:29 p.m., 4000 block of Vineyard Avenue; theft from auto

April 17

Drug violation

- 5:21 p.m. on the 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road
- 10:13 p.m. at Hopyard Road and Del Valle Parkway

DUI

- 5:27 p.m. at Hopyard Road and Gibraltar Drive

Fraud

- 1:04 p.m. on the 300 block of Main Street

Theft

- 4:12 a.m., 7000 block of Commerce Circle; theft from auto
- 7:36 a.m., 1100 block of Via Di Salerno; theft from auto
- 8:25 a.m., 1200 block of Via Di Salerno; theft of bicycle
- 11:09 a.m., 5600 block of Owens Drive; theft of bicycle

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BY ERIKA ALVERO

As the June 5 statewide primary election draws nearer, five Tri-Valley residents and water enthusiasts are gearing up to compete for four seats on the Zone 7 Water Agency Board of Directors.

The three incumbents running for re-election are directors John Greci, Sarah Palmer and Bill Stevens, with challengers Olivia Sanwong and Dennis Gambs also participating in the race. The board is guaranteed to have at least one new member this year as Board Vice President Jim McGrail, whose term expires in June, did not seek re-election.

Based in Livermore, Zone 7 is the wholesale water retailer for the cities of Pleasanton and Livermore, Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) and Cal Water's Livermore division.

The decisions the agency's board makes affect all of these cities' water costs and their access to state water.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Civil engineer Dennis Gambs worked for Zone 7 for 34 years until retiring in 2015.

Dennis Gambs

I am a civil engineer and former water resources manager at Zone 7 with a lifelong interest in water supply, flood control and community service. As a member of the board, I would use my expertise and experience to help enact the changes needed to assure a safe and reliable supply of water and to seek transparency and public input on major decisions, such as water rates.

I have experience in planning, design and construction of water supply and flood control facilities as well as calculating water rates and water connection fees. I am a past Rotary

Zone 7 water prices largely determine the rates local water service providers charge customers in their jurisdiction.

The agency also provides flood protection in the Livermore and Amador valleys, and the board is charged with making sure Zone 7 is adequately prepared for floods in the region.

The Board of Directors has seven members who serve staggered, four-year terms. Their public meetings are on the third Wednesday of each month at the agency's administration offices at 100 North Canyons Pkwy. in Livermore.

This year has one marked change for Zone 7 already: longtime General Manager Jill Duerig retired after 11 years at the helm. Succeeding Duerig is Valerie Pryor, a water official from the Santa Clarita Valley Water Agency who started her new position this week.

The five board candidates all herald from distinct professional backgrounds, though residence-wise, there is not as much variation — none are from Dublin, Sanwong is the lone Pleasanton resident and the other four all live in Livermore. (As currently constituted, the Zone 7

board has five directors from Livermore and two from Pleasanton.)

The incumbent pool features candidates with a combined 56 years on the board.

Greci, a board member since 1994 and current board president, is a retired Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory supervisor; Stevens is a biotechnical and civil engineer who has served for 20 years; and Palmer is a biochemist by training who teaches environmental science at Foothill and Dublin high schools and is wrapping up her 12th year on the board.

And of the newcomers, Sanwong is an analyst at Thermo Fisher Scientific Inc. who serves on Pleasanton's city Economic Vitality Committee and formerly ran for Pleasanton City Council, and Gambs is a civil engineer who worked for Zone 7 for 34 years until retiring in 2015.

To help Pleasanton residents learn more about the candidates, the Weekly asked each to submit a statement of up to 300 words introducing themselves and their stances on key Zone 7 issues. Here are their responses:

Club president and have served the community by helping to procure a mobile health unit, build the Carnegie Park bandstand and organize an annual event for veterans. I also served on the Alameda County Civil Grand Jury for the last two years (2015-17).

One of my priorities is to assure a safe and reliable supply of water for homes, businesses and agriculture. The recent drought has served as a wake-up call that the Delta is subject to flow restrictions. We import 80% of our water supply through the Delta and need to diversify our supply sources.

Another priority is to set water rates that

are fair and transparent to the public. Zone 7 increased water rates 40% over the last three years. The meetings on rate increases should have included a serious evaluation of expenditure reductions, such as the deferral of capital projects, with input from the public.

And lastly, I will seek and welcome community input before making key decisions. Zone 7 needs to obtain the communities' input before making key decisions. Zone 7 recently approved a Delta Fix at unknown costs and bond financing of ozone treatment bonds at over \$68 million after only one meeting and no significant public input.

John Greci



ERIKA ALVERO

John Greci, a retired Lawrence Livermore Lab supervisor, has served on the board since 1994.

My background is in water, specifically in water treatment and in cleaning up hazardous waste.

I worked at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory for 20 years and was a field operations manager for the lab's Superfund site.

I have served on the Zone 7 Board of Directors for 24 years, and am currently the board's president. If elected, I hope to protect the groundwater viability for the citizens of the Valley.

More specifically, I'd like to see the Chain of Lakes project completed, as it is the largest resource for clean water for local residents.

Sarah Palmer

I am passionate about balancing environmental needs with public health goals. They are inextricably tied together.

Zone 7's mission is to provide high-quality drinking water,

manage ground and surface waters, and provide flood control. My experience as a biochemist, cancer researcher, NASA data technician, environmental science teacher, Zone 7 director and director for Region 5 of the Association of California Water Agencies make me highly qualified to serve.

Should I be elected, a main priority that Zone 7 should have is to plan for multiple sources of water to ensure a reliable future. The WaterFix is in no way assured and there is no "silver bullet" which will take care of all our needs with a growing population and certain climate change. The options that should be followed are:

- Develop inter-ties with Bay Area agencies to help ensure region-wide reliability in the event of disasters.
- Pursue development of Sites Reservoir to enable present infrastructure to maintain cold water flows for salmon runs and have greater pumping flexibility.
- Recharge the groundwater basin.
- Support expansion of and access to Los Vaqueros Reservoir as an important regional resource.
- Explore development of desalination plants (desal) as water uptake points become more salty with rising sea levels.
- Support a reallocation of flood management capacity to the water conservation pool of Lake Del Valle which could increase water availability without changing the reservoir's total volume.
- Continue planning for the Chain of Lakes, which could be used for water storage, reception of stormwaters and groundwater recharge.
- Maintain infrastructure based on annual water audits with quarterly reports. This can save

significant amounts of water and money in the long-term.

The key to all of these alternatives is to develop a sustainable portfolio that will serve this Valley well into the future.

Olivia Sanwong

I am running for Zone 7 because in the past few years the Zone 7 Board has voted for a 30% rate increase and a 15% raise for the general manager. It is time to be more transparent. Zone 7 needs to be more transparent and explain to the public what they are doing with our money. It is time for a change.

I am running for Zone 7 because my analytical and mathematics expertise will be a valuable asset for the Zone 7 board. I understand the complexities of Zone 7 financial documents and will make logical decisions.

I am running for Zone 7 because protecting our water supply and maintaining our flood control systems are vital to upholding our quality of life. I want to make sure our water resources flourish for generations to come and without excessive water rate increases.

My plan to achieve this is straightforward: responsible fiduciary oversight, diversification of our water supply and advocating for better communication between Zone 7 and you.

About me: I was raised in the Tri-Valley and have a long history of public service to the community. I currently serve on the city of Pleasanton's Economic Vitality Committee, East Bay Regional Park District's Park Advisory Committee and Finance Sub-committee, and Congressman Eric Swalwell's Women's Advisory Committee.

I am also a member of the Rotary



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Olivia Sanwong works for a biotechnology firm and is the lone Pleasanton resident running.

Club of Pleasanton. The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce Foundation recently recognized my leadership and service to the community when I received the 2017 Jenny Doehle Leadership Pleasanton Award.

Professionally, I work as a global market research analyst at a biotechnology firm. I have an MBA from the Simmons School of Management and a Bachelor of Science in applied mathematics from University of California, Los Angeles.

Bill Stevens

I am running to be a director for Zone 7 Water Agency because I have 20 years of experience on the Zone 7 Board of Directors and the new challenges that have developed the past few years.

When I was a new director in

1998, I did not know much about water supply, treatment and delivery, and flood control. It took me over 10 years to learn the complexities of Zone 7. We recently issued bonds to fund improvements to our two water treatment plants, and to reduce our financial costs to our drought water banks, which we relied on heavily in the summer of 2016.

My short term goals are to:

- Provide the new Zone 7 general manager with policies that will strengthen and preserve Zone 7's mission.
 - Continue working with Alameda County in reviewing any new or amended Quarry Reclamation Plans or surface mining permits for the Chain of Lakes to protect our groundwater basin.
 - Increase the Fixed-Fee portion of our water rates from 35% to 50%.
- My long term goals for Zone 7 are to:
- Continue to support the California Water Fix (which supplies over 80% of our water supply) to ensure a low-cost, reliable water supply.
 - Obtain the Chain of Lakes for conjunctive uses and to lower water and flood control costs.
 - Expand new drought water supplies from North of the Delta to complement our emergency drought reserves stored South of the Delta.
 - Increase our water supply portfolio to include potable reuse of recycled water.
 - Maintain the financial reserves and asset management plan funds for future droughts, maintenance, capital improvements, expansion and emergency response.
 - Evaluate the potential for consolidating ownership or control of all the streams and drainage channels in the Tri-Valley. ■



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Biochemist Sarah Palmer teaches environmental science at local high schools and is finishing up her 12th year on the board.



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Bill Stevens is a biotechnical and civil engineer who has been on the board for 20 years.

AWARDS FOR MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Reception Monday to honor Herb Ritter and the Harringtons

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI
This year's recipients of the Ed Kinney Community Patriot Award — Herb Ritter and Nancy and Gary Harrington — will be honored at a champagne reception from 5:30-7 p.m. Monday at Museum on Main.

The award, now in its 13th year, pays tribute to the memory of the former mayor, who among his numerous volunteer activities was master of ceremonies for Pleasanton's all-volunteer Fourth of July event, "Celebrating Freedom and its Evolution since the Revolution." The planning team for that event, plus the past awardees, select the new recipients each year.

"We wish to honor Ed's memory in perpetuity by annually presenting the award to individuals who have exhibited the service behavior entitling them to be called Community Patriots," said W. Ron Sutton, founder of the Fourth of July celebration. "Remember, it is individuals who change the world."

Ritter and the Harringtons will be honored as the latest Ed Kinney Community Patriots at the Independence Day celebration as well as at Monday's reception. They also receive complimentary portraits taken by Christina Gray of Bella Luna Studios.

Special guests at the event will be Roberta Kinney, Ed's wife, plus their two sons, Brad and Scott.

Past recipients are Jack Dove, Roger McLain, Hank Gomez, Juanita Haugen, Charlotte Severin, Bob Athenour, Rebecca Bruner, Howard Neely, Barbara Hempill, Ken Mercer, Brad Hirst, Dave and Rosiland



BELLA LUNA STUDIOS
Community leader Herb Ritter.

Wright, Chuck Deckert, Joanie Fields, Bob and Pat Lane, Jan Batcheller, Tony Macchiano, Harry Miller, Christine Steiner, Eric "Otis" Nostrand, Bob Silva, Dolores Bengtson, John Sensiba, Bob Butler, Marjean Gerton Rivara, Betty Nostrand and Rosemary Young.

Herb Ritter

Ritter is known to be infectiously positive and always willing to help, the awards committee said.

After graduating from Washington State University in electrical engineering, he worked in Stockton and, following in his father's footsteps, joined Rotary. A few years later, he moved to Pleasanton to work for Square D/Schneider Electric, where he is currently a sales account manager. He also manages a portfolio of commercial properties in the northwest for the Ritter Family Holdings, LLC.

In Pleasanton, he met lifelong resident Cathy Campbell. They have been married 24 years and have a son and daughter, now in

college in Arizona. Herb Ritter was a chief in the YMCA Indian Princess Program with his daughter and was the committee chair for Boy Scout Troop 916, where his son became a third-generation Eagle Scout. Ritter also has been an assistant coach with the Pleasanton Foothill Little League and an assistant coach with the CCOP Youth Baseball League.

Shortly after moving to Pleasanton, Ritter joined Pleasanton North Rotary, where he served as president and held other leadership positions. In 2001, he established the Pleasanton North Rotary Foundation.

When Ritter was campaign manager for Jerry Pentin's City Council run, he became interested in city government. In 2006, Ritter was appointed to the Trails Ad Hoc Committee, and later chaired the Bicycle, Pedestrian and Trails Committee. In 2008, he was appointed to the Parks and Recreation Commission, which he chaired. He currently serves on the Planning Commission, and is past chair, as well as a current member, of the Downtown Specific Plan Task Force.

In addition, Ritter is a member of the ValleyCare Charitable Foundation board, and in 2019 is set to be the chairman of the board for the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce.

Ritter, a member of the Foothill High School Athletic Boosters, recruited business sponsors to install a state-of-the-art video scoreboard in 2013 on the Foothill football field, which helps generate over \$30,000 a year for athletic programs.

Ritter has been successful in his community work, according to the

selection committee, due to his skills in making friends, resolving conflicts and leadership.

Nancy and Gary Harrington

The Harringtons may be mostly known in Pleasanton for the public art they have donated and the gallery that bears their name, but they are engaged in many more good deeds.

Retired teachers and administrators, they currently provide eight to

their extensive travels. They also established HAPPY — Harrington Art Partnership Piece for You — which allows them to collaborate with other individuals and organizations to add to the sculptures and murals found in downtown Pleasanton. Firehouse Arts Center has especially benefited with its distinctive stained-glass marquees; it also is home to Harrington Art Gallery named in their honor.

They not only donate art, they



BELLA LUNA STUDIOS
Nancy and Gary Harrington in front of the Veterans Memorial Building with "Poppies," the first piece of public art they donated to Pleasanton, in 2007.

10 scholarships a year for students who otherwise might not be able to afford college. Also Nancy works with Livermore Amador Valley Garden Club to maintain the Sensory Garden in Centennial Park as well as two gardens in Livermore, and Gary serves on the board of Open Heart Kitchen. They are both active in Rotary, traveling to South America to deliver wheelchairs and working on eradicating polio.

The first artwork they donated to Pleasanton was "Poppies," the figure of a military veteran holding one of the poppies that commemorate World War I and II, placed in front of the Veterans Memorial Building in 2007.

From there, the Harringtons began to donate public art regularly, exploring ideas and artists on

work to inform other residents about it, giving frequent walking art tours for free and writing a book on Pleasanton's public art, which is available at Museum on Main. They also were instrumental in the erection of the Veterans Memorial at Pioneer Cemetery.

The latest project for the Harringtons, who are avid walkers, was working with East Bay Regional Park District to raise money for an interpretive center at Shadow Cliffs, starting with their generous donation and matching funds.

The Harringtons have been married for 49 years and have lived in Pleasanton since 1972. After retiring from their careers in public education, they have dedicated their lives to giving back to the community. ■



Above: "Curiosity," colored pencil by Peggy Magovern. Right: "Selfie," watercolor by Ruth Miller.



'Fresh Works VIII' opens Saturday

Harrington Gallery exhibit draws artists from throughout state

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

"Fresh Works VIII Open Juried Fine Arts Exhibition" opens Saturday at the Harrington Gallery, with 73 works by 63 different artists working in a variety of media.

"There are a couple of sculptures, some paintings, prints, photography and colored pencil," Harrington Gallery director Julie Finegan said, "and even a mosaic, and an art quilt or two."

The annual exhibit draws established artists as well as new talent each year. Requirements are that works be original, completed within the last two years,

and not previously exhibited in Pleasanton.

This year, the gallery received 473 qualified entries from 177 artists in a wide variety of disciplines from throughout the Bay Area and Northern California. Those on display were selected by independent juror Beverly Rayner, a Santa Cruz artist and art lecturer.

A gala opening reception and award ceremony will be held from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, and Rayner will give an informal talk at 1:45 p.m. The reception is open to the public with a suggested donation of \$5. It is a

chance to chat with artists about their inspirations, processes and influences; light refreshments will be served.

The city is holding a Young@Art interactive art activity for ages 5-11 in conjunction with the exhibit, from 4:30-5:45 p.m. May 10. Students will visit the exhibit and learn how colors create moods, then head upstairs to the art studio and create related art projects. Register at www.pleasantonfun.com, code 5921; cost is \$15 for Pleasanton residents, \$20 for non-residents.

Fresh Works VIII will run through June 2. ■

'Art Made Easy' celebrates 25 years

Artists reception to include feting restored mural

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Charlotte Severin's city-sponsored watercolor class, 'Art Made Easy,' is celebrating its 25th year with its annual exhibit that opens with a reception from 7-9 p.m. on Monday at the Pleasanton Senior Center.

The exhibit will include paintings by current students as well as an exhibit of paintings by Severin.

The gathering will also celebrate completion of refurbishing Pleasanton's first piece of public art, a mural of early Pleasanton scenes, painted 50 years ago on the wall behind what was then the Cheese Factory at 800 Main St. across from the Pleasanton Hotel.

Severin's Art Made Easy students and other volunteers worked to revitalize the mural last summer, which



This artwork by Vilma Buhre will be on display in the exhibit next week.

Vilma Buhre, Claudia Curran, Cindy Juarez, Betty Nostrand, Estella Rodriguez, Helene Roylance, Jeanne Tierney, Gerri Vegas, Marsha Young, Steffi Gross, Trish Adams and Virginia Iverson. Some of these artists helped restore the mural along with Bev Patterson, Anikka Frey, Julie Frey, Lydia Frey, Miranda Miller and Kim Coberg.

Everyone is invited to celebrate these historic Pleasanton artistic events. Festivities will begin with a reception for the art show, then continue with the official dedication of the historic mural.

The Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd., is also celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

The Art Made Easy exhibit will be on display in the Senior Center lobby until May 11. ■

was created as a result of bicentennial celebrations in 1976 and last renovated 25 years ago.

"It has again been restored — and with better paint," Severin explained.

Artists whose works will be on display include Severin, Cynthia Altman, Carolyn Annis, Stephen Barkkarie,



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Traditional Korean storytelling

Professional storyteller Seung Ah Kim will bring the magic of traditional stories and folktales of her native Korea to the Bothwell Arts Center from 4-5 p.m. Sunday. She is traveling the world introducing others to Korea with her creative presentations and engaging style, hoping to build bridges for peace and understanding between cultures. This event is sponsored by the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center and a donation of \$5 is requested. Bothwell Arts Center is located at 2466 Eighth St. in Livermore.

Indies applaud their individuality

Bookstores offering special buys and activities Saturday

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Towne Center Book on Main Street is joining the national celebration of the fourth annual Independent Bookstore Day this Saturday. More than 500 independent bookstores in 48 states are hosting parties.

"It's a great way to celebrate the 2,321 independent bookstores across the country," Towne Center

Books owner Judy Wheeler said. "This is an opportunity to thank our wonderful loyal customers and we, of course, enjoy hearing the affirming words that usually come from shoppers on that day."

Towne Center Books will offer exclusive merchandise created especially for the day by publishers and authors. There will also be refreshments, sales, and games and

activities. "My favorite thing about independent bookstores is that they all have their own distinct personalities: Each reflects not just the tastes but also the ideals of its community," 2018 Independent Bookstore Day author ambassador Celeste Ng said. "Bookstores are ... living, breathing, evolving representations of our best selves." ■

Music teachers giving concert

Celebrating 30 years together in Alameda County

Tri-Valley music teachers are celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Alameda County East Branch of the Music Teachers' Association of California with a concert at Las Positas College this Saturday evening. Thirteen teachers will perform music ranging from baroque and romantic to

contemporary, from piano solo to vocal and instrumental ensemble.

The evening is intended not only to showcase the talent of teachers in the organization but to provide a fun time for everyone.

"We are a vibrant and growing branch with many enriching

programs and opportunities for our teachers and students," member Ewen Tsai said.

The 30th Anniversary Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Mertes Center for the Arts. Admission to the performance and a reception are free. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli

'Rev. DoWrong' screening at McKay's

Public invited to tale of urban evangelist

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

The public is invited to a celebrity screening of "Reverend DoWrong Ain't Right" at 7 p.m. next Thursday (May 3) at McKay's Taphouse and Garden, 252 Main St.

The comedy, about an urban evangelist who has a daily inspirational show, "DoWrong in the A.M.," starring Lester Bibbs and Tobin Costen, was originally released in 2000.

"This is a completely new version of the movie," said Costen, who is organizing the screening. "The movie is being released in August on iTunes, Amazon Video on Demand and Hulu."

Costen, who lives in Pleasanton, wanted to invite other residents of his city to the movie night.

"It's a red carpet event from 7 p.m. to midnight," he said, and the red carpet will roll out at 6:30 p.m.

Celebrities scheduled to attend include JB Smoove from "Curb Your Enthusiasm," Deon Cole of "Blackish," Lester Bibbs of DEF Comedy Jam, Anthony Brown of the Pittsburgh Steelers and others.

There is no cover charge and Palmia Beer will provide complimentary beer from 7-8 p.m. People are asked to confirm they are coming via evite at evite.me/TQ7eDctMyJ or by texting 408-655-8332. ■

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Opinion

LETTERS

Gambs for Zone 7 director

Dear Editor,

Zone 7 is the water supplier and flood control agency for Dublin-Pleasanton-Livermore. In recent years, they have become disregarding of us (the water consumers), bureaucratic, wasteful of money and most of all expensive of water rates. Very sad situation. The agency needs change and improvement.

Dennis Gambs is water-experienced, customer-friendly and smart. He is a real get-it-done person. He believes in government transparency. I have several positive personal experiences with Dennis dating back to 1994 when he issued an arroyo encroachment permit for the Pleasanton Centennial Celebration in a matter of a few

hours rather than months.

Vote for Zone 7 improvement. Elect Dennis Gambs on June 5.

—Brad Hirst

Safe Digging Month

April is National Safe Digging Month, and PG&E is urging customers to place a free call to 8-1-1 or submit an online request three working days before starting a digging project — large or small.

A call to 8-1-1 will dispatch a PG&E employee to your project where they will mark underground gas or electric lines. Marking lines before digging helps avoid damages, fines and even injury.

In 2017, there were nearly 1,800 third-party dig-ins on PG&E's underground lines. The East Bay experienced 350 digging-related incidents (dig-ins).

8-1-1 is a designated number

for homeowners and professional contractors alike. Of the third-party dig-ins to PG&E's utility lines in 2017, homeowners accounted for nearly 25%, and nine out of 10 residential dig-ins had not called 8-1-1. As the weather warms and home improvement projects or new construction begins, call 8-1-1 first.

—Victor Baker

PG&E senior manager, Diablo Division

On 'The Pleasanton way'

The ugly truth left unsaid in Tim Hunt's column of April 6 ("The Pleasanton way: Making the simple complicated") is the simple fact that petty bureaucracies do not exist to serve the constituency that pays their salaries; petty bureaucracies exist to serve themselves.

Petty bureaucracies hold power with the word "no." Saying "yes" to a variance from the norm or approving exceptions to the rule are tantamount to letting the rabble run amok. More importantly, the petty bureaucrat knows that saying "yes" is a challenge to their relevance, a true existential threat.

Saying "no" is assurance of the status quo.

—Harry W. Edwards

Supporting PPIE Run

The sixth annual Pleasanton Run for Education on April 15 drew the community together again to celebrate and raise money for all of the schools in Pleasanton.

It was also BURN Running Club's third year supporting the event. This year, BURN Running provided 35 volunteers: one drone recording, one bike lead, one bike sweep, two photographers, 10 people for a water station and 20 course marshals.

The club has members from elite marathoners to beginning runners, and besides promoting active and healthy lifestyles in the community, it also values community participation and service. The reasons for us to support Pleasanton Run for Education as a tradition are to give back to the community and try to make a difference for our schools, families and children. It is really a privilege to serve.

—Shirley Yuan

Wilk for auditor-controller

On June 5, voters will elect a new auditor-controller for Alameda County. There is absolutely no doubt that Melissa Wilk, the county's

current chief deputy auditor-controller, is the right choice for this position. She deserves your vote.

As a leader on Alameda County's financial team, Melissa played a pivotal role in a string of successes that have brought the county to its current position as a shining example of fiscal responsibility for the rest of California and the nation.

While sound and transparent management of local government resources seems unlikely to grab headlines, Alameda County actually made the news recently when it became one of only two counties in California to attain the rare "Triple-Triple" of AAA credit ratings from each of the "Big Three" rating agencies. Melissa's leadership was a significant factor in this achievement.

Here's why you should care: The AAA ratings will enable the county to borrow funds at lower interest rates to fund critical infrastructure needs, getting the most out of your taxpayer dollars and saving substantial resources over time.

This is exactly the kind of success we should all want our auditor-controller to achieve. That's why Melissa is getting my vote — and why she should get yours, too.

—John Yue

Vote Gambs for Zone 7

Please join me and vote "Dennis Gambs for Zone 7 Water Board" on June 5.

Dennis is a water expert based on his 30-plus years as a water resources engineer, and his civil engineering degree from UC Berkeley. Dennis will fight to keep water rates reasonable through aggressive financial oversight of the Zone 7 budgets. He understands that sufficient amounts of clean drinking water must be available to our homes and businesses in the Tri-Valley, even during drought times.

Dennis is easy to approach and will listen to the concerns of residents, plus municipal retailers such as the city of Pleasanton, Dublin (DSRSD) and Livermore. Dennis will do his research, which includes listening to the public before making major decisions as a Zone 7 board member.

Dennis is a community volunteer, a man of integrity and he has agreed to run for office because he knows he will do an excellent job serving the Tri-Valley's water users. Please vote Dennis Gambs for Zone 7 water board.

—Karla Brown
Pleasanton City Councilwoman

Election letters

The Pleasanton Weekly will accept letters to the editor of up to 250 words on election-related issues until 5 p.m. May 27. Letters are published based on order of receipt and space availability, among other factors. We will publish only one letter per person per election topic this spring, and we reserve the right to edit contributions for length, objectionable content, libel and factual errors known to us. Anonymous letters will generally not be accepted. Send via email to letters@pleasantonweekly.com.

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BY DENNIS MILLER



Amador softball continues to roll

Also: Badminton stars headed to Brazil, remembering Dan Gabor

The machine that is Amador Valley softball — and star pitcher Danielle Williams — kept rolling along as the Dons dumped Monte Vista 4-0 in East Bay Athletic League play last week.

Williams allowed only one hit in the game and struck out 16 Monte Vista batters. Williams also had a pair of doubles and drove in a run at the plate.

Chloe Engel and Bridget Aguilar also drove in runs for the Dons. Valeria Torres-Colon had a double for the Dons, while Maddie and Mia Hildebrand added singles in the win.

In their other game of the week, the Dons beat Dougherty Valley 3-1. Williams struck out 16 in the win. Mia Hildebrand had three doubles for Amador to pace the offense.

Badminton

Amador Valley badminton players Nicole Ju and Winston Tsai recently competed in Junior International Trials during spring break to earn spots in the Pan American Junior Championship in Brazil in July.

Ju (under-17) won the girls doubles event and also placed in singles and mixed-doubles events, advancing to Brazil in individual events.

Tsai, who belongs in the U17 age bracket but chose to play in the U19 group, won in boys doubles and has been placed on the USA National Jr. Badminton team, which is comprised of four boys and four girls. These eight players will represent the United States in Brazil in July and 2018 World Junior Championship in Canada in November.

Tennis

Sandwiched between victories over Dublin and Granada last week, Foothill met crosstown rival Amador Valley and came away with a 6-3 win.

The highlight of the match was a victory by the Falcons No. 1 doubles team of Dylan Weiglein and Alex Yang over a very strong Amador team. In addition, Foothill racked up singles victories by Kyle Thompson, Akash Patel, Shreekar Eedara, Abhi Eedara and Adam Linette.

For Amador, the loss to Foothill fell between wins against Cal High (7-2) and Granada (8-1) last week.

Against the Falcons, Vedhant

Kaliyur was the lone singles winner for the Dons while doubles teams of Manas Aavula/Vishesh Pithadiya and Sankalp Sharma/Kellen Sabhlok earned victories.

Amador rebounded with the easy win over Granada. Casey Guan, Eswar Ramineni, Rohan Kota, Kaliyur and Pranav Praveen all did the trick in singles play, while the doubles teams of Robert Heeter/Dario Tommasini, Aavula/Pithadiya and Sharma/Sabhlok also won.

Against California, Kota, Kaliyur, Praveen and Jaewook Lee all won. In doubles, Heeter/Tommasini, Aavula/Pithadiya and Ethan Allavarpu/Sabhlok brought home victories.

Top athletes/teams

I have mentioned this next athlete in this space before, but if I am going to touch on the best athletes I covered, former Amador Valley track star Dan Gabor is right near the top of the list.

Gabor died in the crash of TWA Flight 800 in July 1996, leaving a legacy behind him.

I actually had the pleasure of coaching Danny when he was 11 years old in youth soccer, so that made his accomplishments in track while he was at Amador so enjoyable.

It was in 1987 at Hughes Stadium in Sacramento that Gabor turned the high school track and field world upside down when he came from out of nowhere, unleashing an incredible kick to claim the CIF State title in the 800 meters.

It was a win that sent the Northern California prep writers — yes, I was the ringleader — into a seldom seen celebration in the press box. I certainly have developed a huge sense of bias when covering our local teams when they move deep into the postseason.

When teams or athletes find success, I feel the pride, and when they lose, I hurt as well. When Danny won his state title, it was the deepest sense of joy I had covering high school sports. ■

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

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Music

IRA STEIN TRIO Pianist and composer Ira Stein is bringing his trio back for a concert on Saturday, April 28, 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Church, 3999 Bernal Ave. A unique style of music, blending Bach improvisations with original compositions. Tickets are available at the door only. \$15 adults and \$10 for students/seniors. For info go to www.catholicofpleasanton.org.

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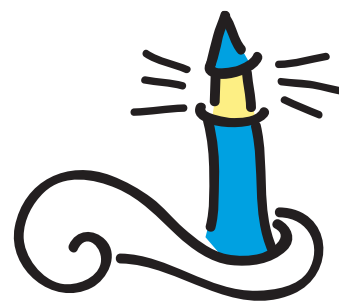
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Homebuying tips for a million-dollar market

Financial stewardship, find good Realtor, balance needs v. wants among the keys

By DAVID STARK

As Pleasanton enters the third year of home sales prices in the million-dollar range, real estate professionals have offered tips for potential buyers that focus on preparation, teamwork, agility and patience.

“Be aggressive with your financial stewardship, especially your savings,” said Tim Ambrose, president of the Bay East Association of Realtors, based in Pleasanton. “Be prepared to adjust your wants; and find a good Realtor. This is going to be the biggest purchase of your life, don’t try to go it alone.”

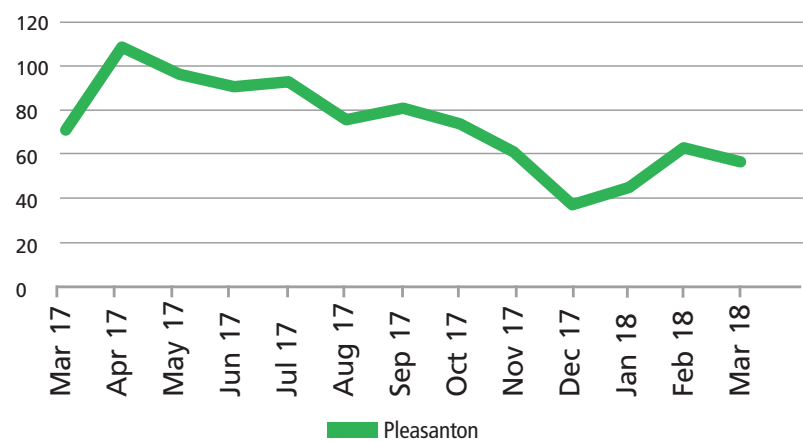


David Stark

During the first quarter of 2018, of the 111 single-family detached homes sold in Pleasanton, more than 90 sold for more than \$1 million. A robust job market throughout the region, coupled with a limited supply of homes for sale, indicates these prices will continue through 2018.

Asked if the million-dollar price tag causes clients to adjust their expectations from a single-family detached home to a condominium or townhome, Ambrose said, “Buyers pretty much know what they want, and they’ll adjust from a three-bedroom, two-bath to a

Single Family Detached Homes for Sale



Pleasanton data provided by Bay East Association of Realtors.

two-bedroom, one-bath home because they do want the single-family home and when they’re that fixed on it they are willing to adjust their expectations.”

William Doerlich, past president of Bay

East, emphasized buyers putting together a team to make them competitive in a hot market.

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HOMEBUYING

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“Most prospective buyers will be searching online for a time to prepare and gain a sense of the market,” he said. “When you get serious, the decision regarding the professional team you are working with — Realtor and mortgage professional — is a key success factor.”

Managing your current housing costs are a factor to consider before making a move.

“If you currently own a home, settle on your strategy prior to entering the marketplace — leverage equity and hold or sell. If you are renting, how does the timing of the close of escrow sync with your lease? Timing in any market is important especially in a low inventory market such as at present,” Doerlich said.

Ambrose stressed the difference between a buyer’s “wants” versus non-negotiable “needs,” a point Doerlich expanded on: “Agree on the key decision criteria that will drive the home search. Is it schools, access to transportation, community amenities, a specific floor plan or feature, or a combination of all of the above? Rank the criteria in an order that will allow both you and the Realtor a clear picture of your home.”

Doerlich added, “If a home with any or all of those criteria comes on the market, be ready to act. In a low inventory market, there may not be time to re-discuss and prioritize. Speed and a decisive attitude is critical to a successful offer.”

Pleasanton-based Realtor Tracey Esling emphasized financial preparation for potential million-dollar homebuyers.

“Buying a home in this market takes two

very important groups of people: a Realtor to educate you on the market you are buying in and a lender to counsel you on your finances, help you understand your credit score, advise you on what debts you need to pay off or what not to payoff and how much to save, based on your down payment,” Esling said.

Esling advised patience can be as important as preparation, saying, “This is a process that may not happen overnight, but going into these markets uneducated will turn your largest investment into a very disappointing experience rather than the most exciting one ever.”

How much does the Pleasanton housing stock — mostly single-family detached homes — impact prices versus lifestyle amenities?

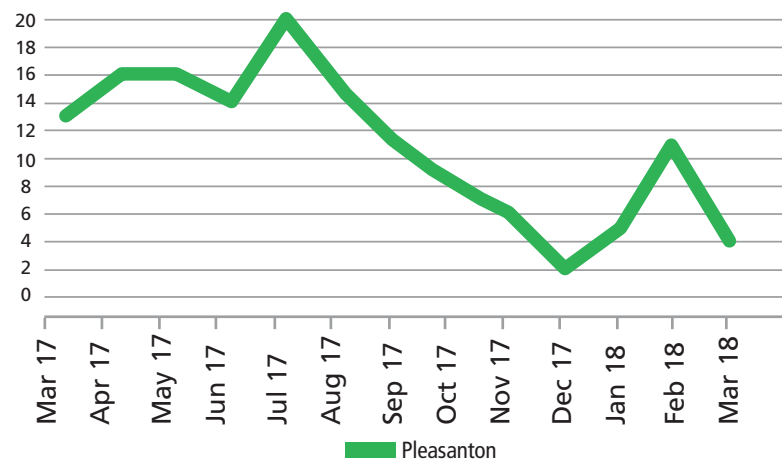
“People buy environment,” Ambrose said. “They want to have nice schools, they want to have nice shopping centers, they want to be able to walk and feel safe at night. Those things drive where buyers buy more than the house itself. That’s why people put up with long commutes.”

Ambrose said that many current Pleasanton homebuyers have high-paying jobs in Silicon Valley. However, he was quick to point out that a job in Silicon Valley isn’t a prerequisite or even the most common denominator among home buyers in the current million-dollar market.

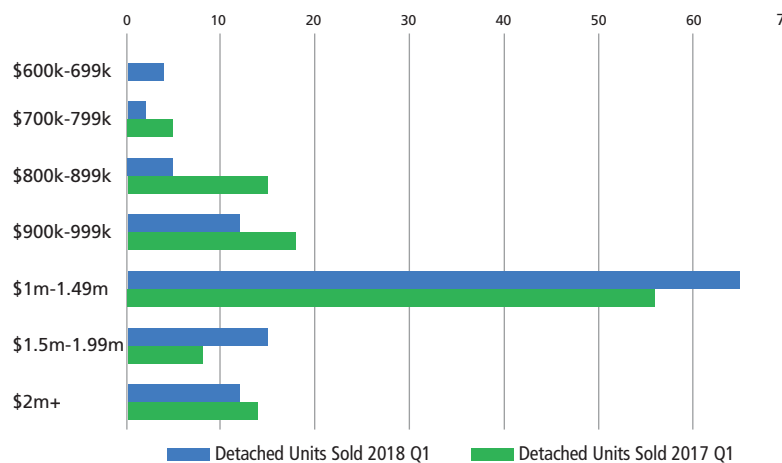
“The one thing they have in common is they want to be safe, they want to live in an environment that has good schools, good neighborhoods,” he said. ■

Editor’s note: David Stark is the public affairs director for the Pleasanton-based Bay East Association of Realtors.

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- 4 Bedrooms | 2 Baths | Pool w/ Waterfall
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- **Open House: SAT & SUN 1-4pm**

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HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold Feb. 28 to Mar. 22.

Pleasanton

- 4348 2nd Street** W. & C. Aderman to J. Hummell for \$1,530,000
- 7635 Canyon Meadow Circle #F** D. Arnaout to L. Li for \$605,000
- 4176 Casterson Court** B. & A. Moore to T. Reddy for \$1,745,000
- 7720 Creekside Drive** Corley Trust to S. Xia for \$730,000
- 4019 Crest Court** Ginmanton Housing to G. Zhao for \$1,066,000
- 4190 Crisfield Lane** W. Strickler to Properties 180 for \$740,000
- 3589 Helen Drive** Nolan Trust to Bartel Trust for \$840,000
- 7473 Muirwood Court** McClure Trust to P. Le for \$1,325,000
- 203 Rachael Place** Thompson Trust to O. Polatsoy for \$755,000
- 4211 Sheldon Circle** Gonsalves Trust to A. Rajendran for \$660,000
- 6871 Singletree Court** Schabert Trust to Bay Area Executive Real Estate for \$765,000
- 3169 Tonopah Court** J. & J. Rosell to N. Korada for \$655,000
- 441 Vineyard Place #B** T. & J. Lebeau to Y. Zhang for \$615,000
- 346 West Angela Street** N. & S. Morales to M. Martinez for \$1,152,000
- 2388 Willet Way** Becker Trust to H. Nguyen for \$1,389,000
- 2015 Alexander Court** P. Sankaranarayanan to A. Limpingco for \$732,000
- 2113 Alexander Way** A. Moore to J. Zhu for \$820,000
- 5555 Blackbird Drive** Hicks Trust to J. Zhang for \$1,350,000
- 4209 Brindisi Place** Hou Trust to G. Sundaram for \$2,050,000
- 3140 Caramello Court** N. Cornett to E. Andres for \$846,000
- 7734 Chestnut Way** Kramer Trust to Bad for \$1,275,000
- 4270 Churchill Drive** B. & S. Guerrero to S. Pottabathini for \$1,150,000
- 4170 Denker Drive** K. Prussack to T. Wang for \$1,200,000
- 7507 Driftwood Way** Woodward Trust to I. Veresov for \$1,270,000
- 2846 Elsnab Court** A. Garcia to Nattuva Trust for \$1,356,000

- 7865 Flagstone Drive** R. & V. Millares to P. Wu for \$1,380,000
- 2341 Foothill Road #1** J. Bartone to B. Man for \$475,000
- 4808 Ganner Court** K. & L. McCarthy to Harris Trust for \$1,600,000
- 3316 Hartwell Court** Clark Trust to V. Surendran for \$1,200,000
- 5038 Monaco Drive** Ping Trust to B. Bandaru for \$1,700,000
- 7702 Oak Creek Court** Ofstedahl Trust to G. Rkman for \$1,381,000
- 728 Palomino Drive** Khandan Trust to P. Stewart for \$700,000
- 4370 Payne Road** W. & L. Leedle to W. O'Sullivan for \$925,000
- 4128 Pleasanton Avenue** Ashley Trust to X. Li for \$1,580,000
- 3350 Santa Rita Road** S. Naik to R. Mooriyathu for \$587,000
- 3362 Santa Rita Road** G. & P. Chilukuri to G. Wong for \$515,000
- 4100 Suffolk Way** R. & K. Lorenz to J. Yang for \$1,140,000
- 866 Sunset Creek Lane** D. & R. Dalton to X. Zhao for \$2,167,500
- 2253 Via Espada** P. & C. Hoose to E. Rice for \$1,360,000
- 3630 Bingham Court** Burgess Trust to W. Defreitas for \$1,350,000
- 5655 Bruce Drive** Stompro Trust to R. Wallace for \$2,499,000
- 1448 Calle Enrique** P. Kavorkian to B. Gari for \$725,000
- 1885 Crestline Road** Jorgensen Trust to A. Sharannavar for \$779,000
- 3440 Gravina Place** G. & E. Andres to B. Virk for \$1,769,000
- 2126 Inverness Court** Roeser Trust to Chiu Trust for \$1,435,000
- 7355 Lemonwood Way** Wilson Trust to G. Cul for \$1,170,000
- 8506 Lupine Court** Rasmussen Trust to K. Liu for \$2,891,500
- 5215 Riverdale Court** J. Grammer to M. Walker for \$800,000
- 615 Romeo Court** Jupina Trust to Cheng Trust for \$1,950,000
- 726 St. Michael Circle** Creedon Trust to V. Gautam for \$766,000
- 7426 Stonedale Drive** A. & M. Selover to S. Krishnan for \$865,000
- 3229 West Las Positas Boulevard** P. Pallevenkata to S. Vobiliseti for \$1,235,000

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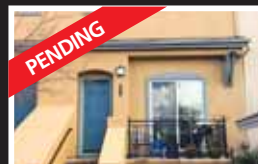
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Sold

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Pleasanton

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\$1,100,000

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JUST CLOSED!

3443 ASHTON COURT, PLEASANTON

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JUST CLOSED!

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JUST CLOSED AT \$1,200,000

MISSION PARK



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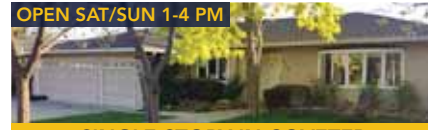
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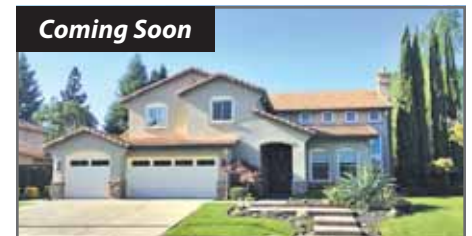
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