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TIM TALK



By TIM HUNT

Rotary set for final Father's Day Spirit Run

If the Pleasanton Rotary Club's Spirit Run is part of your Father's Day experience, put June 17 on your calendar. It will be the FINAL (as the posters emphasize it in red) Rotary run on Father's Day.

The club has decided unanimously to end the 25-year tradition that has produced hundreds of thousands of dollars for need-based scholarships awarded to graduating Pleasanton seniors. It established a committee to evaluate what type of fundraiser to hold in 2019 because members love giving away money to support community causes and higher education.

That group noted that there are many galas and golf tournaments, but there was still a niche for a well-operated and well-timed family-focused outdoor activity.

The good news, according to event co-chair Todd Utikal, is the club will re-establish its Spirit Run around Halloween 2019. The club ran two October runs a few years back before suspending it.

So, the Halloween Spirit Run will take place the last Sunday in October 2019, presumably utilizing a similar route that starts under the Pleasanton Arch downtown. The key for the club is continuing the long-standing arrangements with many sponsors who donate the funds that go into the community and scholarships. The registration fee for runners covers the cost of the run.

Sensiba San Filippo, Certified Public Accountants and Business Advisors, has been the presenting sponsor for many years. The firm is joined by many other companies, many owned by Rotary members or with members as employees.

When it comes to distributing funds, the historic commitment to scholarships is the top priority while wheelchairs for disabled people in partnership with the Wheelchair Foundation is No. 2. For instance, in the last three years, the club foundation has given away \$35,000, \$30,000 and \$30,000 in scholarships. When I sat down to talk with Todd last week, a Rotary team was in Peru distributing wheelchairs.

The club awarded 11 scholarships this year and has given out 214 over the last 12 years.

Larry Annis, son of a club founder, the late Warren Annis, wrote, "... last night at the Village High School

graduation where I presented the Warren M. Annis Service Above Self Scholarship on behalf of the Rotary Club of Pleasanton I was so proud to say that the Rotary Club of Pleasanton has donated over \$1 million to Pleasanton student scholarships since the club was started in 1965."

The remaining money, about \$20,000 last year, was given away through a grants process to organizations such as Hope Hospice, Tri-Valley Haven, Open Heart Kitchen and Pleasanton Partnerships in Education Foundation.

A key driver in the date change was the school board's decision to shift the calendar so students start earlier in August and finish the first week of June. Participation has dropped sharply the last two years despite a concerted marketing effort last year.

The October date eliminates that issue and holds the promise of better participation from the schools and families, plus the fun of people running in costumes.

The run dates to Pleasanton's Centennial Celebration in 1994 that was chaired by Brad Hirst, who also is a longtime Rotarian. Joanie Fields served on the steering committee and her husband, avid runner Jim Fields, suggested a run through the community's creeks and arroyos. Thus was born ACT, the Arroyos, Creeks and Trails Run. It went so well that Joannie Fields organized ACT II before handing it off to the Rotarians who shifted it to Father's Day.

For Rotarians, 2019 will mean the first opportunity for the dads to sleep in on Father's Day in a quarter of a century. It always has been an all hands on deck event with members expected to report at 6 a.m. As a longtime former Rotarian, it was painful to be somewhere, dressed and ready to go, barely after the sun came up.

Kathy Alameda, a CPA, wrote, "My favorite thing about the Spirit Run over the last 22 years that I have been working it has been, the father and son who would run together for years as part of their Father's Day celebration, then it became the grandfather, the father and the new son. It was fun to see them each year and watch them celebrate their day."

To register or see a list of sponsors, please see www.spiritrun.com. ■

About the Cover

Student speakers at high school graduations included (from left) Amador Valley salutatorian Kenny Peng and valedictorian Nicole Zhang, and Foothill salutatorian Michael An and valedictorian Ziyi "Andy" Peng. Photo by Erika Alvero. Cover design by Doug Young. Vol. XIX, Number 20



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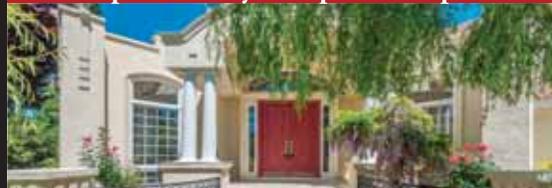
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ASKED AROUND TOWN

How do you feel about First Wednesdays no longer existing?



Lauren Riccio
Legal assistant

I wish Pleasanton had not called it quits on First Wednesdays. I really enjoyed heading into town with my whole family, grabbing a quick dinner, and then just wandering up and down Main Street, bumping into and catching up with friends and neighbors.



Fezjie Avdiu
Arson investigator

I really looked forward to First Wednesdays during the summer months. I had a group of friends I would always meet up with, like clockwork. No matter what we had going on in our lives, we would always get together downtown for First Wednesdays. Now we need to find another way.



Aidan Foreman
Claims handler

Unfortunately, all good things always seem to come to an end. I'm disappointed that First Wednesday no longer exists, but am looking forward to discovering some other monthly event downtown. I hear McKay's has started doing Trivia Night on the third Tuesday of every month. The wife and I plan to try that out for size.



Leon Ditmars
Retired

Honestly, in the 30 or so years I've lived here, I never made it to a single First Wednesday. I guess you can say I'm a bit of a recluse. Obviously, since I don't really know what all the hoopla was all about, I can't say one way or the other how I feel about it.



Penny Magdalena
Dance instructor

I'm glad Pleasanton has done away with First Wednesdays. I live near the downtown and did not like all of the noise, or the rowdy teens that would gather in packs as it got dark out. They would then drop trash in our yard on their way home. Didn't appreciate that at all.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

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DIGEST

Hacker found guilty

A federal jury late Wednesday afternoon convicted Ross M. Colby of two felonies and three misdemeanors relating to computer intrusions that led up to the Sept. 17, 2015 shutdown of PleasantonWeekly.com and four other Embarcadero Media news websites.

An 18-month FBI investigation alleged the 35-year-old San Francisco resident gained access to the corporate Google email accounts of several Embarcadero Media employees and used the information to cancel four domain names on the company's GoDaddy account and changed the company's mail exchange records to redirect email.

Colby, who denied the allegations, was found guilty on all five counts following a jury trial in federal court in San Jose. Read the full story at PleasantonWeekly.com.

Livermore Rodeo

The local cowpoke community is celebrating a milestone event this weekend as the 100th annual Livermore Rodeo rides into Livermore Valley Stadium at Robertson Park this Saturday and Sunday.

The event, benefiting the Livermore Rodeo Foundation, features classic rodeo performances including bull riding, bronc riding, steer wrestling, wild cow milking and barrel racing. There will also be food vendors, arts and crafts booths and kids' activities.

For tickets and more information, visit www.livermorerodeo.com.

Candidate workshop

With the June primary election now in the rearview, the city of Pleasanton is hosting a workshop next Thursday for local residents interested in running for city office or participating in local campaigns during the November general election.

"It will cover general information about running for office, from important deadlines, qualifications and eligibility, the nomination process and filing fees, to name a few," city clerk Karen Diaz said of the workshop.

The Nov. 6 municipal election will feature Pleasanton mayor and two City Council seats. Mayor Jerry Thorne and Councilwoman Kathy Narum have indicated their intent to seek reelection, while Vice Mayor Arne Olson said he would not seek a second term.

The workshop is set for 6 p.m. Thursday at the Pleasanton Public Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave. For more info, contact Diaz at 931-5027 or kdiaz@cityofpleasantonca.gov. ■

Both challengers, two incumbents win election to Zone 7 board

Childcare tax falls short; bridge toll hike prevails; Swalwell, Baker, O'Malley easily ahead

BY JEREMY WALSH
AND ERIKA ALVERO

The Zone 7 Water Agency will see two new faces on its Board of Directors, as both challengers finished in the top four vote count as of the semi-official Election Night totals released just after 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Measure A childcare sales tax came up short, the Regional Measure 3 bridge toll hike prevailed, incumbents District Attorney Nancy O'Malley, Congressman Eric Swalwell and Assemblywoman Catharine Baker were all comfortably ahead, and the stage is set for a November runoff for Alameda County assessor.

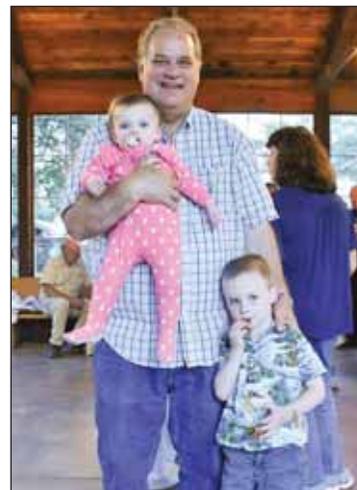
With four seats up for election and two challengers out of the five candidates running, the water agency was bound to have at least one new director, but it was unclear if both challengers Dennis Gams and Olivia Sanwong would be chosen to represent water customers in the Livermore and Amador Valleys.

With semi-official results reported



ERIKA ALVERO

Olivia Sanwong spent Election Night playing trivia at Sunshine Saloon.



ERIKA ALVERO

Dennis Gams celebrates with his grandchildren (his chief flier aides, he said).

thus far, Gams comfortably led the election overall while Sanwong also held a board position.

"Thank you to everyone who voted for me for trusting me to represent them on the Zone 7 water board," Sanwong said while awaiting the results Tuesday night. She

added that she had learned a great deal over the course of her campaign, particularly as the state-wide water landscape had changed dramatically "since day one."

Sanwong is an analyst at Thermo Fisher Scientific Inc. who serves on Pleasanton's city Economic Vitality

Potable water reuse

Pleasanton joins Tri-Valley agencies in pursuing more analysis for potential local system

BY ERIKA ALVERO
AND JEREMY WALSH

Tri-Valley water agencies recently reviewed results of a feasibility study on the prospect of bringing a potable water reuse system online to supplement the region's water supply, liking what they've seen so far and asking for more research on potential project options.

Pleasanton joined Dublin and Livermore water service providers back in 2016 to finance a consultants' study to see if potable reuse would be feasible in the Tri-Valley, based on regulatory, technical and financial considerations.

With the results now ready, governing boards for the local agencies in recent weeks have heard from the consultants and their staffs about where things stand (yes, potable reuse is feasible, but the price is high) and given a chance to step away from further analysis if opposed to the concept — and they all remain on-board.

"I just want to remind the public that we live in a desert, and we do need to go forward with this. We need to increase our water

supply, or our reliability," Pleasanton Vice Mayor Arne Olson said during the May 15 City Council meeting, adding that he'd like to see a potable reuse project pursued through a new Tri-Valley joint powers authority.

"I believe we're in a period that single-use water, single usage of water, is done and over with, whether recycling or potable reuse. Moving forward in the future, the reliability factor and eventually the need for more water, it's upon us to make these decisions now," Councilman Jerry Pentin added.

The Pleasanton council voiced support for more technical studies and a more updated evaluation of the region's water supply to help them make more informed decisions about the six project alternatives identified in the feasibility study.

Pleasanton leaders also made it clear they want their voters to weigh in at some point in the process, either earlier on with a ballot question about supporting the general concept or later when a final project proposal is available to take to the polls.

Councilwoman Karla Brown spoke about the need for more public input in the process, even before a possible citywide or regionwide vote.

"Check in with the public, because if we're spending a lot of time and effort — staff and electeds and Zone 7 and contractors — for something the public absolutely isn't ready for, then we try it again later," she said.

Brown's comments alluded to a major sticking point for potable reuse projects: public support for treating wastewater for use as drinking water — or overcoming the stigma or the so-called "ick factor."

The Tri-Valley study stems from the need to look into other alternatives for long-term water supply options, according to the Zone 7 Water Agency, the wholesale water retailer serving the cities of Pleasanton and Livermore, along with Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) and Cal Water's Livermore division. Currently, 80% of Zone 7's water comes from the Sacramento-San

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Committee. Gams is a civil engineer who worked for Zone 7 for 34 years until retiring in 2015.

At the end of Election Night, Gams led the way with 26.38% of the vote. "I had great support from the community in my election campaign," Gams said Wednesday morning. "I am humbled by the great voter support and will work hard for the public that elected me."

Gams and his campaign threw an open house election party at a home in Livermore on Tuesday night.

In second was three-term incumbent Sarah Palmer with 20.27%. Four-term incumbent Bill Stevens was third at 19.23% and newcomer Sanwong, the only Pleasanton resident in the race, sat in fourth place for the final board seat at 18.84%.

Board president John Greci, who has sat on the board since 1994, finished last with 15% of the vote — 1,854 votes out of the final board seat.

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Fair opens next week

Cattle drive through downtown kicks off summer showcase

BY JEREMY WALSH

Downtown Pleasanton will be thrown back to its old west beginnings next Friday (June 15) as the second annual cattle drive is set to rumble through Main Street to mark opening day of the 2018 Alameda County Fair.

The live procession, which begins at approximately 10:30 a.m., will feature dozens of steer herded by real-life cowgirls and cowboys from the fairgrounds up along Main Street and back, according to fair officials.

"After the tremendous turnout last year, Alameda County Fair is excited to bring back the opening day cattle drive," CEO Jerome Hoban said. "This time we'll have a few Texas Longhorns in the mix, plus fair entertainers and other surprises."

Main Street will be closed during the cattle drive, with side streets implementing rolling closures to help keep traffic moving. Last year's inaugural cattle drive

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Fairgrounds breaks ground on new community youth barn

Facility to offer amenities for junior livestock raisers, plus classroom and meeting space

By CIERRA MARTINEZ

County officials and local agriculture enthusiasts recently gathered for a ceremonial “barn raising” event for the new community youth barn under construction at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

Upon its completion next year, the 8,000-square-foot Marissa Hunt Youth Barn will be open to all local children and teenagers interested in raising animals for the Junior Livestock Show held at the fair. The barn, which could house approximately 80 animals at capacity, will be operated by fairgrounds staff as well as volunteer

parents of youngsters participating in the program.

“In a largely urban setting such as ours, FFA, 4-H members and other kids interested in raising livestock don’t always have a place to do it. The Youth Barn will give them that opportunity year-round,” Alameda County Supervisor Scott Haggerty said in a statement.

“This project is in perfect alignment with our mission of preserving the agricultural heritage of our county,” added Frank Imhoff, president of the Alameda County Fair Association Board of Directors.

In addition to the animal pens, the building will feature a

classroom, meeting space, restrooms, animal wash rack, outdoor paddock and livestock scale.

The barn is named after 10-year-old Marissa Hunt, an Abbie 4-H member from Pleasanton who died in a car crash in 2004.

Fairgrounds CEO Jerome Hoban, Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne and fair board members, as well as Hunt’s parents and members of local FFA and 4-H clubs, attended the May 24 groundbreaking event, which saw the ceremonial first concrete pour for the barn foundation.

The project is expected to be completed by February. ■



ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Local officials take part in the first concrete pour for the community youth barn’s foundation during the May 24 ceremony at the fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

Chabot-Las Positas chancellor’s contract not renewed

College district board vote appears to set stage for new leader in July 2019

By ERIKA ALVERO

The Board of Trustees of the Chabot-Las Positas Community College District voted last month not to renew the current chancellor’s contract beyond its expiration in June 2019.

The vote not to extend Chancellor Jannett Jackson’s contract came during closed session at a regularly scheduled board meeting on May 15. The decision was 5-2, with trustees Hal G. Gin and Isobel Dvorsky in dissent.

Board members did not further explain their decision, and the board president has not yet responded to the Weekly’s request for comment.

The day after the board vote, Jackson sent out an email to the district community regarding the decision.



Jannett Jackson

“At last night’s Board of Trustees’ meeting, a majority (5-2) of the Board chose not to renew my contract,” she said. “I respect their right to do that. I look forward to another year of working with you and serving the students of CLPCCD.”

By the time her contract expires on June 30, 2019, Jackson will have served six years in total — two three-year contract terms.

Jackson received a vote of “no confidence” from the Chabot Academic/Faculty Senate in November last year, according to the Chabot Spectator, the student newspaper for Chabot Community College. According to the newspaper, the “no confidence” vote was attributed to her leadership style and a perceived lack of communication with faculty.

Currently, Jackson is out of the office recuperating after surgery related to a ruptured appendix that caused an abscess in her hip muscle, according to the district’s weekly newsletter for the week of May 7.

Initially, former Chancellor Emeritus Helen Benjamin was set to serve as interim chancellor while Jackson was on medical leave. However, trustees voted at their May 15 meeting that Lorenzo Legaspi, the district’s vice chancellor for business services, would step into the role for the month of June. Then, depending on Jackson’s health status, Chancellor Emeritus Susan Cota would be asked to serve in the position for July and August if need be.

“According to their public discussion, they wanted to bring someone into this interim role who was familiar with the district,” district spokeswoman Guisselle Nuñez said.

Nuñez added that when speaking with Jackson last Friday, the chancellor reported the surgery May 30 was successful and that she is comfortable and resting.

The district has not announced any details regarding potential recruitment of Jackson’s successor. ■

FAIR

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drew thousands of onlookers to downtown.

Select downtown businesses are giving away free fair tickets while supplies last on Friday, and the Museum on Main will host children’s activities.

All of opening weekend will have a Wild West theme, including rodeo events that Friday and Saturday during which fair-goers can watch local cowboys and cowgirls show off their ranching skills with sorting, doctoring and roping.

On the main stage, the 2018 Big O Tires Concert Series will get underway with an opening night performance by American classic rock band Blue Oyster Cult, known for hits like “(Don’t Fear) the Reaper” and “Burnin’ for You.”

The other opening weekend concerts are Jamaican rapper Sean Kingston known best for his debut hit “Beautiful Girls” on Saturday (June 16), and R&B/pop group and Oakland originals En Vogue known for hits “Hold On” and “My Lovin’ (You’re Never Gonna Get It)” on-stage Sunday (June 17). Kingston replaces Reggae fusion star Shaggy,

who was originally announced as the June 16 act.

Fair favorites are returning too, with monster trucks, demolition derby, extreme rodeo, junior livestock auction, exhibits, kids’ park, pig races, carnival games, fair food, and of course, the rides. New this year will be the cross-grounds Sky Ride, with 70-passenger gondolas that offer a bird’s eye view of the fair.

Live horse racing will also start on opening day, with post time at 2:15 p.m., and continue on opening Saturday and Sunday with 1:45 p.m. post times.

Opening weekend discounts include \$1 admission and \$1 rides on Friday and free admission for all dads on Father’s Day (both until 5 p.m.). Active military personnel receive free admission every day during the fair with valid military identification — veterans too, with proof of service.

Themed “Hello Summer!”, the 2018 Alameda County Fair is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. from June 15 to July 8, except for closure days June 18-19, June 25-26 and July 2-3, and special shorter hours for Independence Day. For tickets and other information, visit annual.alamedacountyfair.com. ■

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Jail ‘N Bail

Local “jailbirds” gathered at Blue Agave Club in downtown Pleasanton to raise money for Agape Villages Foster Family Agency, a nonprofit that places foster children in homes throughout the Bay Area and Northern California. At the event, volunteers attempted to raise enough funds to “post bail” through social media networking and contacting friends and associates. This year, they raised about \$10,000.

WATER

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Joaquin River Delta, a fact board members and staff alike repeated multiple times at the agency's May 16 board meeting when Zone 7 directors received the report.

"Potable reuse" is recycled water that has been "safely incorporated into potable water supplies," according to the feasibility study. Specifically in the context of this study, the original water source is "derived from wastewater effluent."

Lydia Holmes from Carollo Engineers, presenting to Pleasanton and Zone 7 last month, stressed that potable reuse systems in California create safe drinking water and are protective of public health.

The water used for recycling goes through multiple steps: ultrafiltration, reverse osmosis, granulated activated carbon, a UV advanced oxidation process and an engineered storage buffer with Cl₂ added. Each stage treats the water for different contaminants, including solids, protozoa and bacteria, viruses, salts and chemicals and contaminants of "emerging concern."

California law regulates how potable reuse can be implemented into the water supply.

Currently, the state has approved potable reuse for groundwater augmentation or recharge (in use most notably in Orange County),

in which purified recycled water is used to replenish a groundwater basin or aquifer that has been identified as a water source for a public water system, according to the study. This year, the state also approved regulations for reservoir water augmentation.

And the state is presently working to allow for raw water augmentation, with regulations expected to be in place by 2023. This method refers to the placement of purified recycled water into pipeline or aqueduct systems that "deliver raw water to a drinking water treatment plant that provides water to a public water system," the study says.

The Tri-Valley agencies are essentially considering the groundwater and raw water augmentation options.

In determining the feasibility of potable reuse, the Carollo Engineers study looked into different possibilities for water sources, treatment plant sites and the water's final destination locations.

The study identified two water sources: the Livermore Water Reclamation Plant and the DSRSD wastewater treatment plant. Both sites already have existing non-potable recycled water irrigation programs.

Staff identified five different locations as possible treatment sites, using criteria including available space, proximity to source water

and end uses, and site accessibility.

The options include DSRSD space currently being used for dedicated land disposal, the Livermore plant in abandoned on-site facultative sludge lagoons, Mocho near the existing Zone 7 demineralization facility, the Pleasanton Corporation Yard and the Chain of Lakes, an ongoing project to convert depleted quarry sites into lakes that can be used for water-related purposes by the agency.

And in terms of the water's final destination, the study has so far pinpointed three possible end uses for the purified water: groundwater augmentation through injection wells in two locations, groundwater recharge at one of the Chain of Lakes sites, and through raw water augmentation through Chain of Lakes to the Del Valle Water Treatment Plant.

The feasibility study found the project alternatives could supplement local water supplies by 5,500 to 10,000 acre-feet per year, with the options costing between \$103 million and \$222 million for construction, and then \$6.5 million to \$9 million annually for operations.

Though consumer costs are uncertain at this point, the study roughly estimated the use of potable reuse would add \$10-\$15 to the average household bill.

Even with the feasibility study in-hand, a local potable reuse

TAKE US ALONG



Turning 18 in Spain: Amador Valley High senior Pallavi Sivanandan took the Weekly to Barcelona, Spain, France and Andora earlier this year. She celebrated her 18th birthday in Barcelona.

operation would take at least eight years to come to fruition — assuming the agencies agree to move forward with a project.

But for now, the Tri-Valley agencies support collecting more data to help them make that future decision.

Overall, the Zone 7 board members said May 16 they were in favor of investigating the use of potable reuse.

Director Angela Ramirez Holmes raised the point that greater water conservation efforts statewide could limit the supply of source water to be used for the potable reuse.

"You hit on one of the issues that we're going to investigate further," consultant Amparo Flores said. "As indoor use drops, then we're going to have less water available to recycle, to use for potable reuse applications."

A community survey was conducted in January, and according to staff, 55% of respondents supported supplementing water supplies with purified recycled water, and 55% would support a \$5 monthly increase in their water bills. Respondents who opposed the potable reuse cited cost as the biggest barrier. ■

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Museum presents American philosopher

Thoreau actor continues speaker series Tuesday

Museum on Main welcomes America's mid-19th century apostle of the wilderness, social critic and political dissenter when historian and Chautauqua actor Kevin Radaker presents "An Afternoon with Henry David Thoreau" at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Firehouse Arts Center.



Kevin Radaker as Henry David Thoreau.

technological advancement; and urged the individual to follow the dictates of his conscience rather than the law when convinced that a law was unjust.

Radaker's dramatic monologue will be set in 1860, when America was on the brink of the Civil War, and will offer the provocative spirit and words of Thoreau

at this latest offering of the museum's Ed Kinney Speaker Series.

Tickets are \$15 general; \$10 seniors and students; \$7 museum members. Purchase at www.museummain.org; at Museum on Main, 603 Main St.; or by phoning the museum at 462-2766. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli

ELECTION

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Palmer said that she was sad to see Greci go, but is excited to work with the new board, along with new General Manager Valerie Pryor, who joined Zone 7 in April.

"We have people who are really enthusiastic, I'm excited about it," she said. "It's going to be interesting because it will be different. I'm sure we'll get new perspectives, which is healthy."

Stevens echoed her sentiments, saying that he'll miss Greci but welcomes the new directors and general manager.

"We have two new directors that are very intelligent, replacing two directors with combined (over) 20 years of experience," he said. "I think they'll do the right thing."

Greci, who has spent a third of his life on the board, said he wasn't totally disappointed by the loss, as right now he needs to



Sarah Palmer



Bill Stevens

focus on fighting cancer and recovering his health. He recently underwent surgery.

"I have very strong feelings that everybody should give back to their communities," he said. "I've spent 46 years on the Livermore Rodeo, 24 years on Zone 7. I've given back to my community, I've met some wonderful people, and I have absolutely no regrets."

Zone 7 is a public agency in eastern Alameda County, and acts as a water wholesaler for water service providers in Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore and San Ramon's Dougherty Valley along with providing flood protection in the Livermore and Amador valleys.

The newly elected candidates will begin their terms in July.

In other results

• The proposed half-cent Alameda County sales tax to support childcare and early education for residents in need, on the ballot as Measure A, fell short on Election Night.

Measure A, which proposed to raise \$140 million annually in new tax revenue, received support from 64.63% of voters — but it needed two-thirds approval from voters in order to pass.

• Regional Measure 3, the proposed bridge toll increase on the ballot in all nine Bay Area counties, passed on Election Night.

The measure, which needed approval from a majority of voters across the Bay Area, stood at nearly 54% support overall and was ahead in most of the nine counties, carried by strong support of 60%-plus in San Francisco and Santa Clara counties.

It received 53.09% support in Alameda County.

RM3 increases tolls on the region's seven state-owned bridges to help fund \$4.45 billion worth of transportation and transit projects in the Bay Area, including the Tri-Valley. The toll hikes would begin with a \$1 increase on Bay Area toll bridges (all except the Golden Gate Bridge) beginning Jan. 1, 2019, followed by a \$1 increase in January 2022 and another \$1 increase in January 2025.

• Nine-year incumbent District Attorney Nancy O'Malley easily won re-election over Oakland civil rights attorney Pamela Price 59.06% to 40.35%. This marked the first time O'Malley faced opposition at the polls since she was first appointed in 2009.

• Alameda County has a new auditor-controller/clerk-recorder in deputy county auditor Melissa

Wilks, who defeated Castro Valley resident Irella Blackwood, who works as chief auditor for the city and county of San Francisco, by a count of 59.31% to 39.52%.

• Alameda County Superior Court Judge Tara Flanagan kept her seat on the bench, taking home 64.37% of the vote compared to the 34.77% of challenger Karen Katz, a longtime county deputy public defender.

• The county is poised for a November runoff to replace retiring Assessor Ron Thomsen since none of the four candidate earned 50% or more of the vote in the primary.

Squaring off in the general election will be Newark real estate tax attorney Phong La (35.95%) and Jim Johnson, chief of the Assessor's Assessment Services Division (25.99%)

La and Johnson finished ahead of Fremont resident and assessment appeals officer John Weed (21.95%) and Kevin Lopez (15.26%), an appraiser with the Assessor's Office.

• Winning re-election in uncontested races were Sheriff-Coroner Gregory Ahern, Superintendent of Schools L. Karen Monroe and Treasurer-Tax Collector Henry "Hank" Levy.

• For the 15th Congressional District which includes Pleasanton, incumbent U.S. Rep. Eric Swalwell (D-Dublin) stood comfortably in first place with 68.8% of the vote.

Three-term incumbent Swalwell will face Rudy Peters, a Republican from Livermore, in the general election. Peters was second with 28%, well ahead of third-place Pleasanton resident Brendan St. John (3.2%), who ran without party preference.

• Assemblywoman Catharine Baker (R-Dublin) stood ahead on Election Night too with 58.2% over challenger Rebecca Bauerkahan (D-Orinda) with 41.8%.

But because Baker and Bauerkahan were the only candidates in the primary election, they will automatically move on to face each other on the November ballot.

• Alameda County election officials reported voter turnout in the primary was 19.88%, with 169,901 of 854,766 registered voters casting a ballot.

The semi-official election results include early vote-by-mail tallies and totals reported by 100% of the precincts on Election Night.

The election percentages will likely change as final vote-by-mail ballots, provisional ballots and other ballots are processed, according to the California Secretary of State. Depending on the volume of these types of ballots, it may take up to 28 days for county elections officials to verify voter records and determine if ballots have been cast by eligible voters.

County elections officials must report their final results to the Secretary of State by July 6. ■

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Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

Man killed while standing on I-580 near Santa Rita

Authorities have released the name of the man killed while standing on Interstate 580 after a crash around midnight Saturday, as well as identified the young Pleasanton woman arrested in connection with the initial wreck that precipitated the fatal pedestrian collision.

Andrew Warhurst, 36, of Castro Valley succumbed to his injuries on I-580 east of Santa Rita Road, according to the Alameda County Coroner's Bureau. Warhurst was hit by an SUV while standing in a freeway travel lane in the immediate aftermath of a crash involving the car he was a passenger in, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The CHP also confirmed Monday that 21-year-old Pleasanton resident Shelby Sarin was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol before crashing the Chevrolet Aveo that Warhurst was originally riding in.

Sarin, who was not booked into jail and instead released to a hospital for treatment, is not facing charges specifically related to Warhurst's death, according to CHP Officer Tyler Hahn.

The CHP alleges the Pleasanton woman was driving in the slow lane westbound on I-580 near Santa Rita Road when she suddenly lost control of the car and veered all the way across the freeway to the left around 12:15 a.m. Saturday.

The Aveo, traveling at an undetermined speed, struck a concrete wall on the south shoulder of the freeway before coming to rest in the fast lane, the CHP said. The driver and passenger then got out of the car and stood in the traffic lanes while their car was disabled.

While standing on the freeway, Warhurst was hit by a westbound Honda CRV driven by a 34-year-old San Ramon man, according to the CHP. Emergency personnel pronounced Warhurst dead at the scene.

The CRV driver was not arrested, though Hahn said the investigation into the second crash is still pending.

Investigators do not believe drugs or alcohol were involved in that later crash, Hahn added.

The CRV driver was uninjured, and his name has not been released.

Sarin sustained minor injuries and was treated at Eden Medical Center in Castro Valley, according to the CHP.

Hahn said the late-night incident serves as a reminder to residents to remain safe in the aftermath of a crash, especially at night or when on the freeway. Occupants should stay in their vehicle with their seatbelt on or get out of the car and move to a safe distance away off the roadway, while always keeping an eye on surrounding traffic, until first responders arrive, according to the officer.

In other news

• Pleasanton police arrested 11 men last week during an undercover prostitution sting operation at a local hotel.

To conduct the sting operation May 31, "undercover officers used a fictitious profile to create an on-line advertisement designed to attract commercial sex purchasers seeking prostitution services," police officials said in a statement released Friday.

The operation lasted eight hours, during which time over 40 people responded to the advertisement, 10 of whom agreed to pay money for a sexual act and came to the hotel where officers were waiting, police said.

Another man arrived at the hotel in an attempt to act as the officer's "pimp." He "made an agreement to offer protection and other services in exchange for a portion of the proceeds," police said.

The 11 men were arrested for various crimes, including solicitation of prostitution, resisting arrest, pandering and meeting with a minor with the intention of engaging in lewd or lascivious behavior. Two were arrested on additional felony charges: the one who tried to become a "pimp," and another who arrived believing the undercover officer was a 15-year-old girl.

The 11 men ranged in age from 25-48, according to Pleasanton police Sgt. Brandon Stocking. One of the suspects was a Pleasanton

resident. All were booked at Santa Rita Jail in Dublin.

"We get occasional complaints from hotels and their guests regarding rooms being rented by suspected prostitutes and seeing men come and go during all hours of the day and night," Stocking said. "We work to address these individually as they arise but also do occasional proactive enforcement such as this to discourage the purchasing of commercial sex."

• May 20 marked the one-year anniversary of a fatal officer-involved shooting (OIS) in Pleasanton, and the Alameda County District Attorney's Office investigation remains ongoing with no estimated timeframe for when it will be completed.

"The OIS team remains in the process of completing this investigation," DA's Office spokeswoman Teresa Drenick said when contacted by the Weekly for an update last week. The DA's Office is the lead agency for investigating all OIS incidents throughout the county.

Pleasanton resident Shannon Edward Estill was shot and killed by a Pleasanton police officer after allegedly pointing a replica handgun at police during a family dispute on Burgundy Drive on May 20, 2017.

Officers were called to the house by Estill's wife amid the domestic incident. Fearing for their safety, the wife and daughter locked themselves in an upstairs bedroom and the wife told police that 58-year-old Estill was in the garage where he had access to firearms, police reported at the time.

After officers arrived on scene, Estill opened the garage door and advanced down the driveway while pointing at police with an apparent firearm (later identified as a replica handgun), according to police.

Estill reportedly ignored police commands to drop the apparent firearm, leading Officer Keith Batt, a 17-year police veteran, to fire his service weapon. Estill was fatally wounded and died at the scene.

His wife and daughter, who remained in the upstairs bedroom during the incident, were uninjured. No officers or witnesses were hurt during the situation, police said. Estill did not fire any weapons at officers. ■

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

June 2

Theft

- 3:30 p.m., 2000 block of Raven Road; theft of auto
- 4:33 p.m. on the 4500 block of Pleasanton Avenue
- 7:47 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 11:39 p.m., 5800 block of Owens Drive; theft of auto

Assault/battery

- 2:54 a.m. on the 6800 block of Santa Rita Road
- 5:44 p.m. at Foothill Road and Stoneridge Drive

Drug violation

- 8:55 a.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

June 1

Drug violation

- 2:09 a.m. on the 1700 block of Santa Rita Road
- 10:04 p.m. on the 5100 block of Hopyard Road

Theft

- 3:40 p.m., 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 5:12 p.m. on the 5700 block of Gibraltar Drive
- 5:58 p.m., 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft of auto

- 6:08 p.m., 2600 block of Laramie Gate Circle; theft of auto

- 6:43 p.m. on the 1700 block of Santa Rita Road

- 8:45 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Embezzlement

- 2:43 p.m. on the 1600 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Graffiti offense

- 1:43 p.m. on the 4300 block of Black Avenue

Fraud

- 12:31 p.m. on the 7000 block of Commerce Circle

Janice Mickelson

July 23, 1937 – May 23, 2018

Chipper, perky, enthusiastic about everything, game for anything. Energetic with a friendly smile for all. This was Jan at hello. She grew up in Piedmont, went to Cal Berkeley and settled in Pleasanton to raise her family. Jan loved to cook, had a way of making all feel welcome and at ease. She was artistic with beautiful handwriting. She loved to travel, camp, hike, but she loved her family and friends most.



She leaves a legacy of love to her husband Ron, daughters Pam and Kim and their husbands, and her 5 grandchildren who were the joy of her life. She truly left the world a better place, and will be deeply missed.

A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, June 10 at 2:30 pm at Valley Community Church, 4455 Del Valle Parkway, Pleasanton.

PAID OBITUARY

Donald Hayes Devlin

June 16, 1926 – May 31, 2018

Donald Hayes Devlin passed away on May 31, 2018. He was born to Virginia and Dr. Harold Devlin in San Francisco, California. He attended George Washington High School and joined the ROTC. He graduated UC Berkeley in 1945 and from Dental school at UC San Francisco in 1949. He later trained as an Oral Surgery resident at the University of Oklahoma and Northwestern University and later joined the Army Dental Corp. He spent two years in the Army at Fort Ord, CA. He finished his Oral Surgery residency in Chicago at Cook County Hospital in 1955.



He was in private practice in San Francisco and in San Leandro for more than 30 years and taught for 60 years at the University of California San Francisco and San Francisco General Hospital. He later was the Chairman and Program Director of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery at Alameda County Medical Center (Highland Hospital). He was responsible for joining Highland Hospital's Oral Surgery program with the University of the Pacific Dental School.

He was an avid photographer, boater, movie maker and an 83 year member of the San Francisco Olympic Club.

He was a devoted husband, father and a positive influence on family, friends and his profession. He is survived by his wife Beatrice, his two sons Thomas (Nicole) & Douglas (Sylvia) and his seven grandchildren.

A public funeral service will be held on Monday, June 11, 2018 at 10:30 am at St. Elizabeth Seton Church in Pleasanton, CA.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the University of Pacific Arthur Dugoni School of Dentistry.

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Opinion

LETTERS

Pet therapy visits

Dear Editor,

We let the dogs in ... At Pleasanton Nursing and Rehab Center, we welcome our pet therapy visits. On Tuesdays Bijou, a small black poodle, comes with her handler Jan Soderstrom from Alliance of Therapy Dogs, making room visits with our residents. Bijou even dresses up for the holidays.

On Wednesdays Sadie, a border collie/Australian mix, along with Layla, a German Shepherd, come with their handlers Sue Jans and Joan Saunders from the Valley Humane Society. They make rounds in the Therapy Gym getting treats from our staff. Sadie stops in the lobby to do her tricks for our residents for more treats from the front desk.

Once a month Ralphie and Bullseye — the beautiful bulldogs with their handler Nan Krueger, also from the Valley Humane Society — make their rounds. On Thursdays Chika (Shika breed) with her handler Michelle Gori from Alliance of Therapy Dogs is quite the primadonna.

Our residents, families and staff love the visits. The joy and love the dogs bring to us is the best therapy. They remind our residents of their own pets and pets of their youth. It's a memory booster and a way to give our residents a new lease on life. What a gift to us all.

The residents families and staff really appreciate the time and effort given to us by these wonderful dogs and their handlers. Hats off to our therapy dogs.

—Linda DeGennaro

PTSCA gives thanks

The Pleasanton/Tulancingo Sister City Association thanks the city of Pleasanton, along with the listed departments, businesses and clubs

in sponsoring and contributing in welcoming our Tulancingo friends in celebration of our 35th anniversary as city-chartered sister city associations:

City of Pleasanton, Pleasanton Police Department, Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department, Madden family, Hidalgo Little Market, Pleasanton Lions, Garre Winery, Soroptimist International of the Tri-Valley and Jon Grantham's Amador Valley High School musicians.

We also thank the many Sister City Association members who contributed resources and time in making our 35th anniversary fun and welcoming for our Tulancingo friends.

—Margo Tarver

Rodeos are cruel

Rodeos are outdated, cruel and abuse animals for entertainment.

Science shows that all animals sense fear and pain. Last month, a horse was euthanized at Rowell Ranch Rodeo after it was seriously injured in the arena. How many other animals sustain internal injuries but suffer in silence only to be taken to the next rodeo to be abused?

Society is showing it no longer supports using animals for entertainment as demonstrated by shutting down Ringling Brothers Circus and Sea World Orca shows.

Please don't support rodeos, cattle drives and entertainment using/abusing animals.

—Jeffrey Lisa

Livermore has waited too long

Mr. Mayor Marchard would need to talk with mayor of Tracy to bring a solution about the traffic and accidents that happens every single day, and taxpayers need to

have better system of transportation with safety and be able to come back home after long hours of work and delays on 580.

—AnaMaria Osorio

Rodeos are animal abuse

With the upcoming rodeos in Pleasanton and Livermore, I feel the need to speak out against an unacceptable act of animal abuse.

Rodeos torture animals to make them perform. They beat them, twist their tails (which would be like if someone bent your fingers backward), kick them and shock them with electric prods. They put a flank strap on cattle that pinches into their sensitive areas. The reason that rodeo bulls buck is that they are trying to get the painful device off.

Rodeo animals regularly end up breaking bones, bleeding and often die from their injuries. On May 19, Rowell Ranch Rodeo euthanized a horse due to fatal injuries incurred during the rodeo. Rodeo acts like steer-busting and calf-roping involve chasing fleeing cattle, lassoing their necks and yanking them to the ground (often breaking their necks in the process). If someone did that to a cat or a dog, they would be in prison.

Don't take my word for it though. Hundreds of YouTube videos expose the abuse that occurs behind the scenes. In response, many rodeos have banned video cameras (which frankly just makes them look more suspicious).

Pittsburgh passed a law that, while not banning rodeos outright, banned using electric prods, flank straps or spurs. There hasn't been a rodeo in Pittsburgh since.

Rodeos cannot function without abusing animals. We as a society have matured beyond the need to amuse ourselves by inflicting pain on other animals. I implore you not to support rodeos.

—Sam Cohen

Close massage parlor

I live in Pleasanton, directly across the street from 1056 Division St.

—Michael Austin

1056 Division St. has been zoned for commercial use since 1969. The most recent tenant, Cielo House was an eating disorder clinic. The business owner asked the property owner if he could sublease. She agreed and he subleased to an illicit massage business. The (city) issued a business permit to the owner that allows her to have three massage technicians on site.

This transaction has raised several issues:

- The property owner has no say regarding the type of business to whom the tenant may sublease

- The property will likely be rezoned as residential next January

- There is a loophole in the rezoning code allowing businesses to remain as nonconforming despite rezoning as long as they do not remain vacant for more than 90 days

The loophole in the zoning code must be removed. I also urge the city to amend the zoning code to not allow a business to exist in an area that is 50% or more residential.

—Roberta Lewis

Anonymous posters

What is an anonymous poster?

First and foremost, an anonymous poster is an outstanding coward.

An anonymous poster will argue, "because of business relationships, necessitates posting anonymously." That argument does not stand up to any rationale.

Anonymous posters do not accept responsibility for what they post and coward away from direct challenges to identify themselves.

Anonymous posters are closeted personalities that come out of the closet to spew their rhetoric then recluse themselves back into their closet. Anonymous posters are avoiding responsibility for their persistent antisocial, antagonistic demeanor.

When anonymous posters are identified, the immediate reaction of the anonymous posters is to urinate in their pants.

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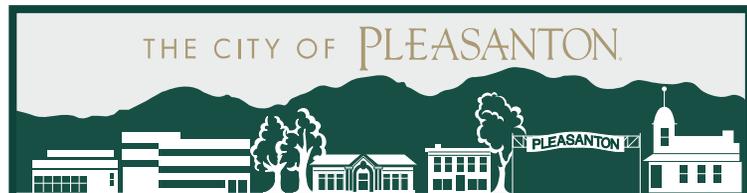
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Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- **Pleasanton Masonic Lodge**
Application for Conditional Use Permit approval to operate a private non-commercial lodge for Pleasanton Masonic Lodge at 1181 Quarry Lane.
- **Alaina Stewart for Bringham LLC**
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AVHS SOFTBALL

The Amador Valley varsity softball team celebrates after its 2-0 shutout of rival Foothill to win the North Coast Section championship on Saturday.

Amador Valley beats Foothill for NCS softball crown

Also: Looking back at career of former Dons soccer coach Mike Geib

The Amador Valley girls softball team claimed the North Coast Section softball championship with a 2-0 win over crosstown rival Foothill on Saturday.

The game played at Diablo Valley College was the fourth meeting of the season between the two teams, and the Amador win left the season series at 2-2.

In the finals, Amador (23-5) got single runs in the fourth and sixth innings to secure the win. Fittingly enough, Amador's pitcher and top hitter Danielle Williams provided all the offense needed, as she homered for one run and added a double in another at-bat.

Mia Hildebrand had the other hit for the Dons, as Foothill (24-4) pitcher Nicole May allowed only three hits and struck out 11 batters.

Williams allowed only four hits

and, also struck out 11 Foothill hitters. The Falcons ended up stranding eight runners on base, with the Dons leaving three on the paths.

Lacrosse

The Amador girls lacrosse program was well-represented in the recent Pac-12 Women's Lacrosse Tournament as four former Dons took part.

Cambi Cukar (Oregon), Allie DeCar (Stanford), Jackie Gilbert (USC) and Sadie Grozier (Colorado) all took to the field.

It was the caper on a great season for Cukar as she broke the Oregon assist record. She finished her career as a Duck starting every game but one.

Top athletes/teams

A big thanks to those of you that regularly shoot me emails about former athletes I may have covered

in my years as a local sports writer. Last week someone suggested I include coaches I spoke with over the years, as well as coaches I played for in my career at Amador.

Tremendous idea!

I will start with former Amador soccer coach Mike Geib, someone I had the chance to play for and cover.

Under Geib's guidance, we finished my senior year (1978-79, ouch, yes, I am old!) as the No. 1 team in the nation, and it was the middle of a three-year run where Amador went 55 games without a loss — then a national record that was shattered by the De La Salle football program.

What made Geib a great coach was his motivational and conditioning skills. At that point, there was a load of talent in Pleasanton and to be honest it just needed to be conditioned and motivated.

Geib excelled at both.

Geib's conditioning program would not exist today as it would be too much for most of the kids. There would be parents going nuts and barging into the school offices. The players and our parents knew no other way, and embraced what Geib was preaching.

It was in those times the phrases, "It's all mind over matter — I don't mind, and you don't matter," as well as "I am not hurting one bit," became regular things Geib said. My former teammates and I still laugh about and use those phrases today.

We also carried over 30 players on the varsity, another thing that would never happen in this climate. That allowed Geib to send in a fresh group every 10 minutes in practice against our starting group.

As our second string was arguably the third or fourth best team in the league, it pushed us as starters every single practice. Most of the time by the end of practice, when we left the locker room in the dark (no all-weather fields and the football fields were usually being re-seeded during the winter), we were beat tired.

It paid off big time for us in games as by the time we took the field, Geib had us amped up and believing there was no way we were going to lose (we didn't).

Myself and former teammates have stayed close with Geib over the years and have had the chance to break bread with him on many occasions. To a player, we will always smile when we think back to those days.

Geib was also one of the best high school teachers — social studies — that I had and did a wonderful job of preparing his students for what college was going to be like. ■

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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Cubs win PFL Little League title

The Majors Cubs took home the Pleasanton Foothill Little League division championship last month with a 4-1 victory in the finale at Bernal Community Park.

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Congratulations class of 2018

Pleasanton seniors graduate
from city's three high schools last week

BY ERIKA ALVERO

It's that time of year again, when students across the city conclude their high school chapters amid great fanfare and celebration. More than 1,500 seniors graduated from Pleasanton Unified School District high schools last week.

Village High School held its graduation on May 30, while Amador Valley and Foothill high schools' commencement ceremonies took place last Friday evening.

The Pleasanton Weekly congratulates the following students from the class of 2018:

AMADOR VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

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Zaineb Aftab
Reesha Agarwal
Sayukta Agarwal
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Elise Allari
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Dylan Barker
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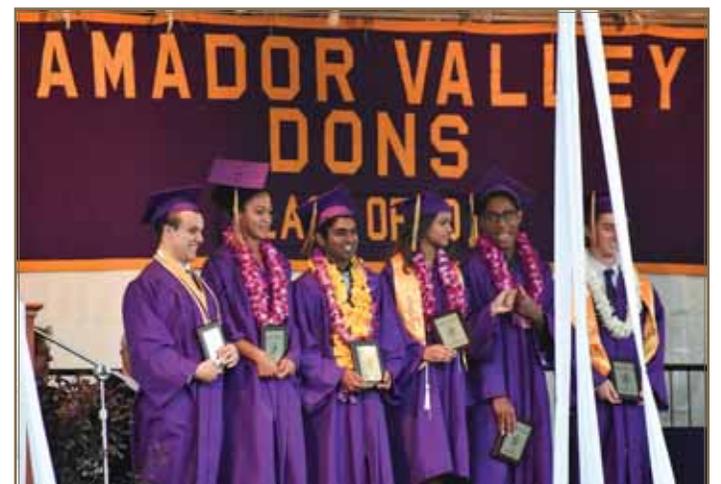
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Foothill High students went all out in cap decorations for their graduation ceremony.

Congratulations

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CLASS OF 2018



Ashleigh Allen
SONOMA VALLEY
HIGH SCHOOL

*You will do great things!
We are so proud of you ...
Mom, Dad, Zach & Josh*



Erin Blackford
UNIVERSITY OF
WISCONSIN

*Barb Mahan's Granddaughter
Senior Merit GPA 3.5,
NHS Award of Excellency
All American Athlete*



Haley Nicole Ciraulo
ARIZONA STATE
UNIVERSITY

*B/S Graphic Design
Magna Cum Laude
We are so proud
of you, Haley!*



Sika Lonner
AMADOR VALLEY
HIGH SCHOOL

*There's a million things
You haven't done...
So proud of all you have!*



Alison Smith
FOOTHILL HIGH SCHOOL

*We are so proud of you, Ali!
Good luck at UNR
Love, Mommy & Dad*



Taylor Sowers
AMADOR VALLEY
HIGH SCHOOL

*Congratulations!
We are so proud of you!
Love, Dad, Mom and Lauren*



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Village High School held its graduation ceremony on Wednesday, May 30.

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TOP PRIORITY:

✓ Traveling the World

Family of four recalls adventures as they wrap up year on the road

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

The Gillette family — mom Audrey, dad Bryan, and sons Colin, 11, and Decker, 9 — were on safari with a guide midway through their yearlong travel adventure, parked on the savanna in Botswana.

Then they noticed the majestic male lion about 20 meters away.

“He started coming toward our jeep, and the jeep was open,” Decker recalled excitedly in a phone interview from Paris last week. “Then he just lay down in the shade of our jeep — he was less than a meter away.”

Decker said for him the encounter with the lion was a highlight of their trip, which began in Cuba last June, proceeded through Central and South America, the African continent, the Mideast, then Europe, ending in London. The itinerary included 27 countries.

Audrey and Bryan were already inveterate travelers. They had decided, while sitting on the beach in Turkey in 2005 after traveling in Asia for seven months, that they would travel around the world again when they had children. The boys made their first international trip, to Nicaragua, when they were 6 and 8.

“We all make choices and have our priorities, which are aligned with how we spend our money,” Audrey said. “We don’t go out to eat as much and our cars are 10 years old — we make those choices because our priority is travel.”

Both are planners and organizers, which helped, since a yearlong trip for the family of four involved a lot of logistics, including homeschooling. Bryan and Audrey are also endurance athletes, so they knew the importance of pacing in order to get to the finish line and alternated busy days with time to relax and recuperate.

Their main route was set in advance, although they had to remain adaptable as plans had to change, for instance, when their train out of Zimbabwe never arrived.

“When we were in Rwanda, the bus slid off to the side of the road,” Bryan recalled. “We were with a group of people I knew from the Bay Area, and we got off and it was lightly raining. Someone said, ‘Are your kids worried?’ I said, ‘No, this is just one of many things. They’re very resilient.’”

The boys also came to understand what a comfortable life they have in Pleasanton.

“After spending a week volunteering at a local Rwanda school, the kids definitely appreciate the schools they have,” Bryan said.

Bryan and Audrey blogged about their travels at www.gillettes.us as they traveled, and Bryan updated his Facebook frequently including photos. The family also posted short films.

The first video shows Bryan meticulously packing to deal with temperatures from the mid-20s in Patagonia to tropical climates on the beaches. They each brought their own iPad and Kindle.

Another video features the boys in Guatemala in the pouring rain where they talk about roasting marshmallows over a volcano and the 6.9-magnitude earthquake they had experienced.

One blog covers tracking threats and risks, whether

from crime, terrorism, civil unrest, health or natural disasters. Europe turned out to have its own challenges, including pickpockets. Decker mastered the Paris Metro system and navigated the family around the city as a school assignment.

They were constantly finding teachable moments, Bryan reported, and the trip included a lot of “hangin’ out time” while waiting for an airplane or a bus.

“We have discussed weighty matters like the genocide in Rwanda, the atrocities of the Jews during WWII, the coup in Zimbabwe or the income disparities around the world,” Bryan wrote in one blog.

He was proud of how the boys interacted with everyone they met, especially in places where Americans are rare.

“They have been really good ambassadors for our country,” Bryan said.

The strangers who became friends were the highlight of the trip for Audrey.

In Bolivia, they struck up a conversation with a couple from Buenos Aires who said to give them a call when they arrived there.

“They invited us to his mom’s farm and we had barely gotten out of the car when a woman came running toward us with a big hug, saying, ‘I am so glad you are here!’” Audrey recalled.

In Zimbabwe, a conversation with a man led to a get-together in Johannesburg where they were feted at a barbecue held in their honor.

Colin said the highlight of the trip for him was Lebanon, where they visited with a large family connected by a cousin’s marriage.

“In Lebanon, they eat a lot,” Colin reported with delight.

They visited the relative’s Beirut restaurant, Toni-no’s, which specializes in crepes and waffles.

“We were thinking we’d have crepes and waffles but they set out more food and more food and more food,” Colin said. “It was very good food — I really liked the humus. I didn’t really like humus before, but I found out how amazing it is in Lebanon.”

Bryan said the highlight of the trip for him was how well their sons adapted to their year on the road.

“We have pushed them much harder than we would at home, physically and mentally,” he said. “We did one trip with three days of hiking, 22 miles, to Machu Picchu. I have never been more proud of the boys. They reached the 15,000-foot peak and were exhausted.”

They also learned to deal with constantly changing and often challenging environments, he noted.

“There is no doubt they will come out of this year feeling more confident and prepared to handle the challenges life will throw at them,” Bryan said in a blog.

They updated the blog to keep friends and families informed but also to share ideas with others who might consider such an adventure.



The Gillette family of Pleasanton — Decker, Audrey, Bryan and Colin — await their flight from San Francisco to Cuba, which began their year-long odyssey traveling the world.



In Macchu Picchu, a 15th-century Inca citadel in Peru — a visit that entailed a three-day hike of 22 miles.



Hooray! Celebrating seeing the Egyptian pyramids with a camel ride.



Tubing down the river in Semuc Champay in Guatemala.

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'DogShow: For the Love of Dogs'

New Harrington Gallery exhibit opens with reception Thursday

By **DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI**

The Harrington Gallery at the Firehouse Arts Center opens its next major curated exhibit, "DogShow: For the Love of Dogs," with an artists' reception open to the public from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Pieces will include a wide variety of media, including painting, sculpture, collage and textile arts, and will remain on view through July 21.

Harrington Gallery director and curator Julie Finegan noted that the exhibition title is self-explanatory in terms of the subject matter, and added, "There may some people, but no cats."

At the reception, special guest Melanie Sadek, executive director of Valley Humane Society, will make a short presentation about its programs. Certified therapy dogs and handlers will also be on hand to meet and greet guests although no personal pets are allowed. Suggested donation is \$5.

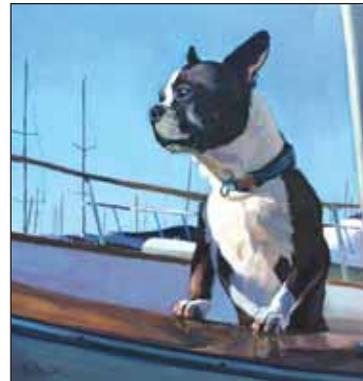
The seven artists include Kethe Bealer from Emeryville, who has shown several times at the Harrington; Marina Berlin from San

Francisco, whose contribution will be a sculpture of a dog made from chicken wire; Kathleen Hill, a Livermore painter and Pleasanton Art League member, well known for her commissioned paintings of pets; and Lyudmila Kirillova, a Belmont painter who is new to the Harrington.

Also featured are William Rushon from San Jose, who has shown at the Harrington in both a figure and a landscape show, and also juried a previous Fresh Works show; and collage artist Kerri Warner from Sacramento, who is admired for her use of "unlikely materials." Rounding out the roster is Susan Else from Santa Cruz, who has shown with Studio Art Quilt Associates several times; her contribution will be a quilted dog stretching on a purple shag rug.

In conjunction with the exhibit, three events will be held:

- Art Demo: 1:30-3:30 p.m. June 20. Painting demonstration in the Harrington Gallery by Kathleen Hill, one of the show's artists. No reservation required, drop in any time during the session, \$5 suggested donation.



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"Dog Portrait" by Lyudmila Kirillova.

- Young @ Art Class: 4:30-5:45 p.m. June 21. "Woof!" is an educational program for ages 5-11. They will visit the exhibit then create fun dog art in the upstairs studio. Cost is \$15 for residents, \$18 for non-residents. Register at Pleasantonfun.com; class code is 6938.
- Creative Writing: 4-5 p.m. July 12. Literary Arts Ambassador Meg Fleming will host a fun creative writing event open to kids ages 8-12 centered around canines. Suggested donation, \$5. ■



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Arts gathering features acrylic artist

Acrylic artist Anna Edwards will be featured at the general meeting of the Livermore Art Association and Pleasanton Art League, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Arts Center, 2466 Eighth St. in Livermore. The meeting is free and open to the public. Edwards grew up in a small enclave north of Harlem in the 1950s and '60s, and said this urban landscape influenced her art when she began to paint 25 years later. Her goal is to engage the viewer in a visceral way, hearing the noise, breathing in the smells, and feeling as one does when visiting a city for the first time or the 40th.

Lunch with an author

New book explores loneliness with a captivating character

Towne Center Books is hosting a luncheon with author Gail Honeyman, to begin at 11:30 a.m. next Friday (June 15) at Inklings Coffee & Tea, 530 Main St.

Last year Honeyman, who lives in Glasgow, published her first book, "Eleanor Oliphant Is Completely Fine," which is receiving rave reviews and is being made into a

major motion picture produced by Reese Witherspoon.

The book tells of a 30-year-old woman struggling with social skills, who spends her weekends with frozen pizza, vodka and chatting on the phone with Mummy. But everything changes when Eleanor meets Raymond, the bumbling and deeply unhygienic IT

guy from her office. When she and Raymond together save Sammy, an elderly gentleman who has fallen on the sidewalk, the three rescue one another from their lives of isolation.

Reservations are required for the event. Tickets are \$25. Call Towne Center Books at 846-8826. ■

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"I would like more families to realize that this is possible," Bryan said.

Tomorrow they land in Washington, D.C., for a week of American history, which Colin would have studied in the fifth-grade year he missed.

"We figured it would be nice to stop in our capitol because we really do live in a great country," Bryan said.

Then it is back to Pleasanton. Bryan can't wait to cycle the Ridge with his buddies, and Audrey looks forward to a kitchen stocked with food she knows everybody will like. And she is ready to go for a run with her girlfriends.

The boys, too, are looking forward to seeing their friends.

"That's been the hardest thing for the kids, they didn't have other friends to interact with," Bryan said. "Fortunately, my parents visited us three times, and Audrey's mom, twice."



GILLETTES

The Gillettes enjoyed their safari in Botswana, traveling through rivers, lakes and bogs in the open Land Cruiser – and being approached by a lion.

Technology, of course, made it easy to stay in touch and to do schoolwork. They chose a flexible homeschooling program.

"I didn't want to be sitting in our apartment doing spelling when we could be out learning about the acropolis," Audrey said.

Since Bryan and Audrey had already traveled in Asia, they

focused this trip on South America and Africa.

"These are two of the hardest continents to travel through, there is less of a tourist path," Bryan said. "That was all part of the adventure."

"It's the adventures and the tough times that are the stories you will remember," Audrey said. ■

Music

JAZZMAN AT INKLINGS International jazzman Michael Marcus, who plays all the saxes and the clarinet and is based in New York, will perform with the Tri-Valley Jazz Trio on Inklings stage, 530 Main St. at 7 p.m., Friday, June 8.

Talks & Lectures

PLEASANTON 2020 FORUM 2020 Forum meets at 7:30-8:30 a.m. in the Chamber Conference Room, 200 Bernal Ave., the second Wednesday of each month. Topics vary. To receive topic notifications, contact scott@pleasanton.org.

LIVERMORE-AMADOR GARDEN CLUB MEETING will hold its monthly meeting on the Second Thursday, of the month, starting at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Alisal School, 1454 Santa Rita Road. Visitors are welcome.

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All Republican women and men are invited to our Monthly Dinner on June 14, at 6 p.m., to hear our Guest Speaker, James S. Burling, Vice President for Litigation with the Pacific Legal Foundation. Beeb's Sports Bar and Grill Banquet Room, 915 Clubhouse Drive (TVRWF Members 30.00/Guests \$35.00. www.trivalleyrepublicanwomenfederated.org.

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Art

PAL AND LAA MEETING LAA and PAL General Meeting, June 11, 7:30 p.m. Meetings are open to everyone. Bothwell Arts Center, 2466 Eighth St., Livermore. Guest Artist: Anna Edwards, acrylic artist.

Health & Wellness

HOPE HOSPICE CARE GIVER SERIES

To help family members who are caring for a loved one, Saturday, June 9, from 9:45 a.m. to noon. During this class, the speakers will explore effective strategies for managing the activities of daily living. Any community member engaged in the role of family caregiver or expecting to soon become a caregiver is invited to attend. Classes at Hope Hospice, 6377 Clark Avenue, Suite 100, Dublin. Register online at HopeHospice.com or contact Debbie Emerson at debe@hopehospice.com.

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

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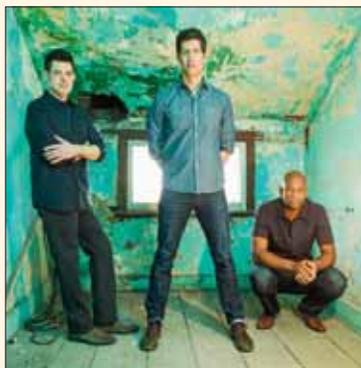
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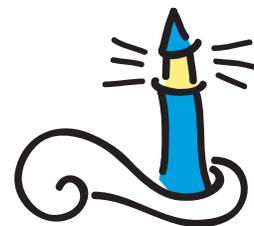
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The following person(s) doing business as: THE B.R.A.T. HOUSE DAY SPA CENTER OF HOLISTIC WELLNESS;BODY REJUVENATION CENTER OF HOLISTIC WELLNESS DAY SPA, 4725 FIRST STREET, SUITE 253, PLEASANTON, CA 94588, ALAMEDA COUNTY, is hereby

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The following person doing business as: WORLD OF POSTERS, 7479 GINGER COURT, PLEASANTON, CA 94588, ALAMEDA COUNTY, is hereby registered by the following owner: HAMOON GOUDARZI NOZARI, 7479 GINGER COURT, PLEASANTON, CA 94588. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on APRIL 25, 2018. SIGNATURE OF THE REGISTRANT: HAMOON GOUDARZI NOZARI, OWNER. (Pleasanton Weekly, MAY 18, 25, JUNE 1, 8, 2018)

EXECUTIVE BUSINESS SYSTEMS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 545063
The following person doing business as: EXECUTIVE BUSINESS SYSTEMS, 4847 HOPYARD ROAD, STE. 4-344, PLEASANTON, CA 94588, ALAMEDA COUNTY, is hereby registered by the following owner: HERMAN Y. RICE III, 5016 PORTA ROSSA CIRCLE, PLEASANTON, CA 94588. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein MAY 21, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on MAY 16, 2018. SIGNATURE OF THE REGISTRANT: HERMAN Y. RICE III, OWNER. (Pleasanton Weekly, MAY 25, JUNE 1, 8, 15, 2018)

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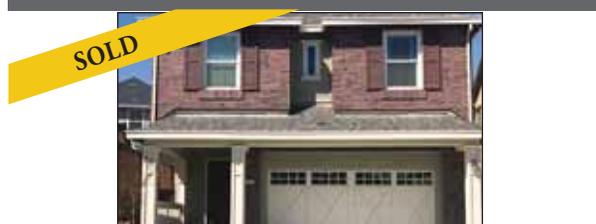


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