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TIM TALK



By TIM HUNT

Dynamic duo departing the Tri-Valley

The Tri-Valley will lose a dynamic couple who moved here to be closer to family when they leave in August to chase their family to the Portland area.

Ted and Dale Kaye leave an impressive legacy for the 12 years they lived in Pleasanton. Both worked initially in Livermore — Ted as the founding executive director of the Las Positas College Foundation and Dale as the executive director of the Livermore Chamber of Commerce.

Both moved here with ties to Hollywood and the entertainment world: Ted spent his career as an



WEEKLY FILE PHOTO

Dale and Ted Kaye have contributed greatly to the Tri-Valley area through their work. They are retiring and moving from the area in August.

executive with the Walt Disney Co., while Dale has a varied background — moving from a journalist into state and local politics in Florida and then working in the film business. They have a common trait — the drive to build something.

During Dale's tenure at the Livermore chamber, she used her connections in the entertainment industry to establish the film office and the film commission that includes representatives from Livermore Valley cities and the independent film festival. She also, using largely in-kind donations, transformed the chamber's annual installation event into a genuine gala.

As important as her leadership was at the chamber, it's the establishment of Innovation Tri-Valley Leadership Group that will be her legacy. While CEO of the Livermore Chamber, she organized a 2010 conference with a U.S. Dept. of Commerce official. During the event, Marty Beard, president of Sybase (headquartered in Dublin at the time) observed that if the Tri-Valley is so good, why doesn't anyone know about it?

That sparked two years of study to set the vision and align a plan to

it. Sybase (SAP), Chevron, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and Sandia National Laboratories were the founding organizations. They launched in 2012 and Dale served as CEO of both groups until 2016 when she went full-time with the Tri-Valley group.

One initiative was to brand the Tri-Valley as an innovation region with more than 450 companies on the cutting edge. Backed by senior officers of most of the area's key companies, Dale has aggressively advocated in the public sector for housing and infrastructure improvements.

Kaye launched innovative programs including the annual #GameChangers Awards for business leaders, DreamMakers and RiskTakers Awards for youth, and the first Innovation Forum, an annual conference showcasing new ideas and technologies emerging from the region.

In a press release announcing Dale's retirement, Congressman Eric Swalwell was quoted,

"Congratulations to Dale Kaye in her hard-earned retirement, which is a state of life I expect she will redefine for all of us. I grew up in the Tri-Valley and have seen a lot of newcomers move here; I've never seen someone learn our area and connect with our community as uniquely as Dale has."

"Successful startups require a visionary leader," said John Sensiba, who chaired the board for four years. "Dale provided ITV with the vision and energy to survive the startup phase and to become a meaningful contributor to the Tri-Valley community and beyond."

Lynn Naylor, who joined the group last year as COO, will take over as CEO in August.

Ted retired from the foundation a couple of years ago after guiding it for 11 years. He established the successful annual fundraiser, The Best of the Best and made it work before the college built the Barbara Fracisco Mertes Performing Arts Center.

He insisted that contributions to the foundation were "investments" because that's what donors were doing — investing in the future of other people.

Kaye also worked with David Mertes on the \$8.4 million estate gift that resulted in naming the arts center for his wife, Barbara, the first Las Positas dean who loved the arts. ■

About the Cover

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ASKED AROUND TOWN

Now that your children are grown and you are an "empty nester," do you still worry about them?



Diane Holland
Geriatric Nurse

Oh, absolutely. I have three adult sons who are spread out across the country. I worry about them less than when they were children, of course, but I think I will always worry about them to some degree. And, assuming they have children someday, their offspring, as well.



Larry Haberman
Retired

I have two fabulous grown kids. So long as I see them fairly regularly, whether they come to me or I go to them, I don't worry about them too much anymore. They are well-prepared for whatever life throws at them.



Margaret Smith
Interior Designer

I try to not worry too much about my kids, who are recent college grads, living and working in New York City. But I certainly can't say I don't worry about them at all. At least for me, I think a low level of constant worry and concern for the safety and well-being of my children, even though they are grown, is part of being a mother.



Lisa Carver
Office Manager

I have two adult children. My son just got married and my daughter is getting married next year. I adore my daughter-in-law and future son-in-law, and now that I know they are creating their own families and are well on their way in life, I have, for the most part stopped worrying about them.



Diana Boulet
Pre-school Teacher

I have one adult son. He lives and works nearby, and is doing great, so I don't really worry about him. Except that I really wish that he'd find a nice girl and settle down.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

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DIGEST

DSRSD candidate filing period

The filing period for prospective candidates interested in serving on the Dublin San Ramon Services District Board of Directors begins July 16, and will remain open through Aug. 10.

This November, two board seats are up for election for DSRSD, which provides water service to Dublin and the Dougherty Valley area of San Ramon, wastewater services to Dublin, south San Ramon and Pleasanton (by contract), and recycled water for those communities.

Director terms last for four years. If no incumbents file nomination papers by the end of the filing period, the deadline for non-incumbents is extended to Aug. 15.

For more information, visit www.dsrdsd.com.

National Night Out

Registration is now open for those interested in hosting a National Night Out party happening Aug. 7.

National Night Out is a crime and drug prevention event annually held in communities across the country, in which neighborhoods hold block parties in conjunction with local police departments. The program is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and co-sponsored locally by the Pleasanton Police Department.

Police, fire and elected officials will circulate and visit local neighborhood parties. To register to host a party, visit www.pleasantonpd.org and download an application. The deadline to apply is July 27.

Opera in the Vineyard

Opera in the Vineyard is coming back to the Livermore Valley in July.

This month's event will be held July 15 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Retzlaff Vineyards, 1356 South Livermore Ave. Attendees can enjoy a picnic in the vineyard while being serenaded by professional singers from the Livermore Valley Opera.

Though guests are welcome to bring their own picnics, for the first time a three-course dinner package is available for purchase, as is wine from Retzlaff Vineyards.

Individual advance tickets are \$50 and can be purchased online at livermorevalleyopera.com. ■

Corrections

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Planning Commission OK's two new hotels for Johnson Drive

5-story towers next to planned Costco on I-680 to have 231 rooms

By JEB BING

The Pleasanton Planning Commission unanimously approved last week the construction of two new five-story-tall hotels on Johnson Drive, facing the I-680 freeway and next to a proposed new Costco membership store at that location.

The two hotels — Towne Place Suites and Springhill Suites — will be operated under the Marriott flagship banner — will have a total of 231 rooms.

The commission also approved construction of a 2,000-square-foot drive-through coffee shop on Johnson Drive, to be located between the two hotels. Although no tenant was named for the new coffee shop, it is believed to be Starbucks.

Don Cape, representing Tharaldson Hospitality Development, said the project is the first to gain approval of developments planned

for the Johnson Drive Economic Zone (JDEDZ). The zone was created to breathe new life into a largely underutilized property along Johnson Drive, a 40-acre area that included the former Clorox research center that has since been demolished.

Under the JDEDZ plan, the Stoneridge Drive/I-680 ramp will be improved, as will the Johnson-Stoneridge intersection. In addition, Johnson Drive will be widened and new traffic signals will be added at other Johnson Drive intersections.

Final approval of a new Costco store is awaiting the outcome of a lawsuit filed by Pleasanton Citizens for Responsible Growth, a local resident coalition spearheaded by former City Councilman Matt Sullivan. The lawsuit, now before the Alameda County Superior Court, challenges the city's environmental clearances



COURTESY THARALDSON HOSPITALITY DEVELOPMENT

An artist's sketch of the two five-story hotels shows the structures facing the I-680 freeway. To be operated under the Marriott flagship banner, the hotels will have a total of 231 rooms.

for the new zoning plan.

Gerry Beaudin, Pleasanton's community development director, said the two new hotels will be placed at right angles to each other. Towne Place Suites will have 110 rooms, with 121 rooms at Springhill Suites. The hotels will

share an outdoor swimming pool to be available for use by guests with various outdoor seating and gathering places also planned.

Two new driveways will be built on Johnson Drive to reach the hotels with on-site parking planned for 252 vehicles. ■



COURTESY OF CATHY GABOR

Tri-Valley residents of all ages came out June 30 for Pleasanton's 'Families Belong Together' rally.

'Families Belong Together' rally in Pleasanton

Nearly 600 turn out to show support for family reunification

By ERIKA ALVERO

This past weekend, nearly 600 Tri-Valley residents turned out to Lions Wayside Park to show support for the reunification of immigrant families separated by the Trump administration's zero-tolerance policy.

The "Families Belong

Together" rally was one of hundreds held throughout the nation on Saturday. The Pleasanton event, which began at 1 p.m. at the park along First Street, was sponsored by a variety of local organizations, specifically local religious and political groups.

"I see this as a good step, but a first step on which to build a grassroots movement to change this policy and reunite all of the families that have been cruelly separated," said Danice Andrus, one of the rally's organizers.

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Planners OK some relief for beleaguered Chabad center

Some slam city at hearing for singling out Jewish group with restrictions

By JEB BING

The Pleasanton Planning Commission last week offered some regulatory relief to a beleaguered Jewish religious center, but not everybody was pleased.

The Chabad of the Tri-Valley, organized in 2005 by Rabbi Raleigh Resnick and his wife Fruma, bought the former Masonic Lodge at 3370 Hopyard Road for \$2.5 million last year. The 8,000-square-foot building now serves as a religious sanctuary with space for classrooms, community gatherings and food preparation.

There's also about an acre of outdoor land, including a landscaped backyard that became a source of

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Bay Area labor groups condemn U.S. Supreme Court decision

Non-union members no longer mandated to pay union fees

In a setback for unions, the U.S. Supreme Court by a 5-4 vote recently struck down the use of mandatory fees for nonmembers of public worker unions to help pay for the costs of collective bargaining.

Twenty-two states including California allow such fees, known as agency fees or fair share fees, to pay for the expenses of contract negotiations and grievance handling by public sector unions.

The fees are less than union dues and may not be used for political

activities. Unions are required to represent all workers whether or not they are union members.

The high court majority said the fees violate the constitutional First Amendment right of free speech.

Justice Samuel Alito wrote, "We conclude that this arrangement violates the free speech rights of nonmembers by compelling them to subsidize private speech on matters of substantial public concern."

The private speech, Alito explained, is the union's discussions

in contract negotiations and grievance handling, as well as on some policy matters.

Justice Elena Kagan, in a dissent joined by three other justices, charged that the majority was "weaponizing the First Amendment in a way that unleashes judges, now and in the future, to intervene in economic and regulatory policy."

The decision was made in an Illinois case in which a state worker, child support specialist Mark Janus, challenged the agency fees.

The court majority overruled a 41-year-old precedent in which the Supreme Court had upheld the imposition of the fees.

The decision drew an outpouring of statements of condemnation from Bay Area unions and California officials.

California Attorney General Xavier Becerra, who wrote a friend-of-the-court brief defending the fees, said, "The U.S. Supreme Court is threatening the ability of workers to engage in collective bargaining and of states to manage our workforce."

U.S. Sen. Kamala Harris, D-California, stated, "The Court's decision today undermines the basic American premise, held up by courts for more than four decades, that if a union represents all employees in negotiating and administering a collective bargaining agreement, then all employees ought to share the costs of that representation."

The South Bay Labor Council called the ruling "an attack on the labor movement and working families."

But council executive officer Ben Field promised that "across California and here in Silicon Valley we will continue to build strong unions to fight for living wages, a voice at work, decent working conditions and affordable housing."

San Francisco Mayor Mark Farrell said, "We should be growing our unions and strengthening our middle class, not leaving them vulnerable to the agenda of

corporate special interests."

The Oakland-based Service Employees International Union Local 1021 said it is the Bay Area's largest public worker union, with more than 54,000 members in Northern California.

SEIU Local 1021 member Sasha Cutler, a 30-year nurse at San Francisco General Hospital, said, "As a nurse I have seen first-hand the power of being in union with my coworkers."

"Keeping our union strong means we can fight to improve standards and maintain staffing, all critical to patient care," she said.

Contra Costa AFL-CIO Labor Council executive director Margaret Hanlon-Gradie said, "While we have expected the Janus decision for some time, none of us can completely predict its impact."

"Weakening collective bargaining and the rights of workers will hurt families and communities across the United States," she said.

Janus was represented in the case before the Supreme Court by lawyers from the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation of Springfield, Virginia.

Foundation president Mark Mix said, "Today's decision is a landmark victory for rights of public-sector employees coast-to-coast that will free millions of teachers, police officers, firefighters and other public employees from mandatory union payments." ■

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'The U.S. Supreme Court is threatening the ability of workers to engage in collective bargaining and of states to manage our workforce.'

Xavier Becerra,
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Kyoto temple: Patrick Markel, Kanoa Markel, Ellen Markel and Jenny Mack check out the Kyomizu-dera Temple in Kyoto during a family vacation to Japan. They started in Tokyo before spending a few days exploring the temples and amazing food in Kyoto.

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

CHABAD

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discord in the neighborhood when the Masons hosted parties there.

Those parties resulted in the city's imposition of land use restrictions that are now hampering the new owners — the Chabad — from fully using its property.

At the 3-1/2-hour public hearing June 27, in a crowded City Council chamber, Resnick and other representatives of Chabad asked planners to change or cancel those restrictions.

Commissioners tweaked the restrictions to help Chabad without ignoring the opposition of Michael and Darlene Miller, whose Bryce Canyon home backs onto Chabad's property. But Chabad's attorney, James G. Schwartz, was not pleased.

"Unfortunately, there are still some conditions which Chabad cannot accept," Schwartz told commissioners.

"Chabad is not prepared to relinquish one-third of its property with no uses allowed at all," he said. "No other houses of worship (in Pleasanton) have such draconian measures. And many of their buildings and parking lots are a lot closer to neighborhoods than this one."

"What is different about this property is only the people who

occupy it," he added. "We have a different player here, a different organization. One organization shouldn't be held accountable because of some bad acts of another organization."

Schwartz referred to a series of restrictions which commissioners voted 4-1 to approve that keeps in place a total ban on any outdoor activities on the grassy backyard of the Chabad building that extends north to the Millers' property. Windows facing north must be kept closed at all times and the one door leading out to that backyard must be used only in emergencies. At one time, the Masons had French doors there for use during their backyard parties.

Planners agreed that Chabad can now operate a daycare/preschool for 48 children, but only on a westside patio/playground area that is no closer than 92 feet to the Millers', and only during limited morning and afternoon hours and for no more than 25 children at a time.

City Planning Manager Ellen Clark acknowledged that the same type of daycare operation at Clare's Episcopal Church, which shares a parking lot with Chabad, serves 76 children, is closer at 86 feet to another Valley Trails residence and has no playground or outdoor activities restrictions.

A survey by Clark's staff also showed that daycare centers

connected to six other Pleasanton religious groups serve more children with no city-imposed restrictions.

But the restrictions imposed by city planners June 27 went well beyond daycare. It also ruled that Chabad can hold only 15 outdoor events a year for its congregation and can use microphones and electronic amplification at only two of those, whether it's for religious remarks or music. All other events must be held inside.

Again, Clark's survey, as discussed at the Planning Commission hearing, showed that conditional land use approvals granted to other religious institutions have no restrictions on outside activities on their properties. These include recent permits issued to Crosspoint Church, St. Innocent Church and Ridgeview Hope Church.

"Who are these people to tell me where and how I can celebrate my religion?" asked Leonard Cooper at the hearing. "I believe you would be in violation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and I'm pretty upset about that."

Said another speaker: "The services provided by Chabad at school and on the playground are a tremendous component for the people of Pleasanton. Limiting these activities or restricting Chabad in any way should be a wakeup call for other religious groups and

preschools in this city."

Another speaker, who said she's lived in Valley Trails for 40 years: "I'm concerned that these rules will apply to other religions and affect outdoor activities for children. I'm concerned about Christians not being able to practice their religion as these rules are imposed."

But the Chabad's backyard neighbor Darlene Miller told the hearing: "We have a petition with 25 neighbors' signatures asking that no outside activities should be allowed at the Chabad. Remember, noise does not distinguish the Masons from the Chabad. Noise is noise. It's detrimental."

Also at the rostrum June 27 was Darlene Miller's husband, Michael, who said: "The question is what type of religious activities are going to be outside the building? Four have been identified as religious and we completely and totally support those and always have."

"But they (Chabad) are asking for unlimited outdoor activities,

both small and mid-size," he continued. "There's no religious justification of these at all. They are social activities. They can be very noisy and they can be occurring all day every day 365 days a year."

"Because they are social in nature with no religious connection, we would ask that you prohibit these from occurring," Miller added.

Pleasanton's community development director Gerry Beaudin said it was a tough decision.

"After the first hearing (on April 25), Chabad talked to the neighbors in an effort to come to some kind of an agreement on outdoor activities. But there was no resolution and, in fact, the two sides grew farther apart."

One planner said he thinks it's likely that the Millers or the attorney for the Chabad — or both — will appeal the Planning Commission's decision. If that happens, the City Council can expect to hear many of the same comments when it takes up the appeal later this year. ■

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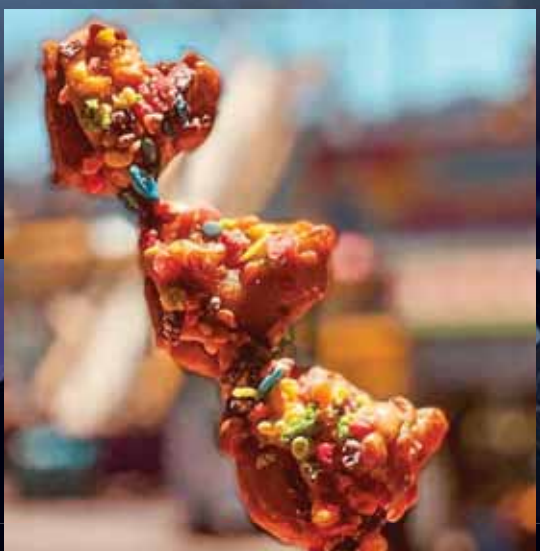
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Make-A-Wish grants art exploration road trip to local teen

Five-day journey took teen to art houses across the Bay

By RYAN J. DEGAN

Make-A-Wish Foundation's Bay Area chapter has been fulfilling the wishes of children with critical illnesses for 34 years.

Some kids choose to meet Captain America or Steph Curry; others may take a trip to Disneyland. San Ramon's Ariana Dinzans chose a five-day art exploration road trip across the Bay Area.

Ariana Dinzans, an 18-year-old California High School graduate, got to go on the trip of a lifetime when Make-A-Wish Foundation sent her and her family on an excursion to art studios and museums across the Bay.

"I didn't really want to choose something that was typical," Ariana said. "Typical isn't bad if you enjoy it, or you don't get to do it that often then that's great, but I wanted to do something that was a little more original. This was a once-in-a-lifetime thing and my 18th birthday was coming up."

An artist herself, Ariana drew inspiration from some of her favorite hobbies for her wish, and from June 14 to 18 embarked on a journey from Berkeley all the way to Monterey.

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RYAN J. DEGAN

Ariana Dinzans and her mother, Nancy, pose in one of the locations the family enjoyed during Ariana's Make-A-Wish excursion. Ariana's father, Andris, and sister, Maija, also accompanied her on the trip, and even participated in the art activities. Shown here is a copy of the prints each family member created.

the trip, including money for restaurants and souvenirs, but created a day-by-day itinerary of where the family would go and what they would see.

Ariana has type three spinal muscular atrophy, a rare genetic condition that causes progressive muscle weakness and loss of movement as she ages. Able to walk using a

scooter in her younger years, Ariana began using a wheelchair about eight years ago.

"By about age 12, because of growth spurts and her body outgrew her muscles capabilities, so she's been in a wheelchair ever since," her mother, Nancy, explained. "It hasn't affected her mind or her sense of humor, but it does cause her muscles to get weaker, so drawing can hurt her hands."

Ariana likes to draw, but has to switch to her tablet for digital art projects when her hands get tired, as they often do from repetitive motion.

Nancy, Ariana's father Andris and sister Maija accompanied her on the trip, and even participated in the art activities.

"They offered but (we) were happy to just sit back and watch most of the time. We're not as creative as the kids are," Nancy said

of herself and Andris. "(Ariana and Maija) were both painting and we just kind sat back and relaxed."

The trip began June 14 at the Potter's Studio in Berkeley with a demonstration in pottery making. Ariana said this was the most challenging medium she tried, but was still grateful to have had the opportunity to try it out.

On day two the Dinzans family took a drive to the Bay Area Glass Institute in San Jose, where they learned about the art of glassblowing and jewelry making. Ariana helped make a glass "floppy bowl," by spinning molten glass in a 2,000 degree Fahrenheit furnace.

The next stop was the Bennett Sculpture Gallery in Carmel-by-the-Sea for demonstrations in sculpture and painting. There, Ariana

'I didn't really want to choose something that was typical ... I wanted to do something that was a little more original.'

Ariana Dinzans, Make-A-Wish recipient

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About 575 people turned out for the rally at Lions Wayside Park. Right, Foothill High School's "Students for Social Change" pose with signs. Below, the rally's co-organizer Cathy Gabor and Arushi Avachat from Students for Social Change.

RALLY

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The purpose of the rally, Andrus said, was three-fold: to reunite all families separated under the Trump administration's zero-tolerance policy, to end family separation and indefinite detention, and to end the "zero humanity policy, parents should not be criminally prosecuted for trying to keep their families safe," she said.

Several local officials and community leaders spoke to the crowd at the rally. Both Rabbi Larry Milder

from Congregation Beth Emek and Arushi Avachat from Students for Social Change cited Emma Lazarus' "The New Colossus" poem, the famed "Give me your tired, your poor" words etched at the foot of the Statue of Liberty — the two speakers referencing the country's status as a nation of immigrants.

"One hundred years ago our nation closed its borders to Jewish families out of fear...as a result every Jewish family has family members who died in the Holocaust," Milder added.

Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne spoke on the power of family, and

social worker Felicitas Bejarano shared stories about unaccompanied minors who traveled hundreds of miles to arrive in the United States, and what drove them to make the perilous journey.

The rally's co-sponsors included Organizing for Action East Bay Central Chapter, Muslim Community Center East Bay, CIRCP Coalition, NAMI Tri-Valley, Congregation Beth Emek, Catholic Community of Pleasanton, St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Tri-Valley Women's March Action Group, and Tri-Valley Progressives for Our Revolution. ■








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Leonard Mark

January 6, 1931 – June 19, 2018

Leonard G. Mark, a 60-year resident of Pleasanton, California passed away in his home surrounded by his family at age 87 on June 19th. He was born in Selma, Ca to Glenn and Edith Mark. In 1952, Leonard enlisted in the Air Force and during the Korean War he piloted one of the first military jets as a member of the 310th Fighter Bomber Squadron. Returning from Korea, he attended Fresno State and graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Business Management and a minor in Art. In 1957 he met and married Martha Scott of Fowler, Ca. They lived in Oakland shortly before putting down roots in Pleasanton where they raised their three children; Kelly, Darin, and Jennifer. Leonard worked at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Business Operations for 33 years. He was very active in the community and the Presbyterian Church where he was the substitute organist and enjoyed being part of the church choir, as well as being one of the original members of the Balloon Platoon. He would often lend his artistic abilities and creativity towards town events. After retiring, he started a framing business, walls, et cetera. Leonard always took the time to listen to others and truly cared about the events in his family members' lives. He had a way of making each of us feel special. The love and compassion in his heart was given freely. All those who met him knew they were in the presence of a calming, kind, and extraordinary person. Leonard will be deeply missed. He is survived by his wife, three children, eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. A service will be held on July 22nd at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Pleasanton, 301 Main Street at 2:00 P.M. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that a donation be made to the Wounded Warrior Project.



PAID OBITUARY

County Fire spreading

The County Fire burning in Yolo and Napa counties near Lake Berryessa had grown to 70,000 acres and was only 5% contained as of Tuesday morning, according to Cal Fire.

The fire, which started at 2:12 p.m. Saturday, sent smoke that spread over much of the Bay Area in the ensuing days.

More than 2,000 fire personnel responded to the blaze, which prompted the evacuations of the Berryessa Highlands, Markley Cove Resort and Pleasure Cove Resort neighborhoods in Napa County, as

well as parts of Yolo County north of state Highway 128, according to Cal Fire.

Fire officials asked residents to monitor news outlets for further updates and to sign up for alerts by texting their zip code to 888777.

15 acres burn in Sunol

Smoke from a grass fire Sunday burned 15 acres of dry grass along Interstate 680 near the Andrade Road interchange near Sunol between Pleasanton and Fremont, and created hazardous driving conditions as smoke rolled across

the freeway.

The fire was first reported about 3:30 p.m. Sunday near the freeway on land that, until 2016, had been the Sunol Valley Golf Course. Firefighters from Alameda County, Cal Fire and the Fremont and Livermore-Pleasanton departments responded, said Alameda County Fire spokeswoman Aisha Knowles.

No structures were damaged (or threatened), and no injuries were reported. The cause of the fire, Knowles said, remains under investigation tonight. ■

—Bay City News Service

WISH

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and Maija learned some of the finer points of painting, one of Ariana's preferred art forms. Resident artist Ashley Bennett-Stoddard assisted the sisters in creating their own unique and colorful acrylic paintings.

After a day of rest and a visit to the Monterey Bay Aquarium, the road trip concluded at the San Luis Obispo Museum of Art, where Ariana was able to appreciate the work of contemporary California artists and test her skills in printmaking.

"I'm not going to say which was the best because I loved them all. But I have ranked them in my mind by best of a certain quality," Ariana said with a big grin. "Pottery was the most challenging; the glass work was the most interesting and new, it definitely left an impression. Painting was the most fun because it was something that I was most familiar with, and printing was the most relaxing."

Ariana will be attending California State University in Sacramento this fall, where she wants to study to become a teacher, although she has not yet decided on what subject or grade she would most like to teach.

"I know I want to become a teacher, but there are so many different types," she said. "I'm thinking either elementary teacher, third grade and up, or a high school art or English teacher."

In 2018, Make-A-Wish Greater Bay Area celebrates its 34th year having granted over 8,000 wishes. During its first year of operation, the chapter granted 27 wishes; now as one of the largest chapters nationwide, it grants 400 wishes per year. ■



RYAN J. DEGAN

Ariana loves to use a wide variety of color in her art, here is a painting she created showing a tidal wave of different colors.



COURTESY TONY CONTINI

Ariana crafts a bowl at one of the locations during her Make-A-Wish trip. In 2018, Make-A-Wish Greater Bay Area celebrates its 34th year having granted over 8,000 wishes in that time.

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Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

Pleasanton woman drowns at beach

A woman who drowned Sunday evening at Cowell Ranch State Beach south of Half Moon Bay after going into the water to try to save children has been identified by the San Mateo County coroner's office as 47-year-old Pleasanton resident Aarti Senthilvel.

County sheriff's deputies and the California Department of Parks and Recreation were called at 7:17 p.m. about the possible drowning.

Senthilvel was taking pictures of young family members when an undertow carried three children out into the waves, sheriff's spokeswoman Detective Rosemerry Blankswade said.

She went into the water to try to save the children but got swept out herself. Other family members saved the three children but couldn't reach Senthilvel, Blankswade said.

Her body was eventually swept back to shore and CPR was performed, but she could not be revived.

The state parks department, which oversees Cowell Ranch State Beach, is leading the investigation into the death.

In other news

A Livermore man has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for distributing heroin in Afghanistan that was headed to the United States, acting United States Attorney Alex Tse announced Wednesday.

Shamsuddin Dost, 23, was convicted of one count of conspiracy to distribute one kilogram or more of heroin for the purpose of unlawful importation and two counts of distribution of one kilogram or more of heroin for the purpose of unlawful importation.

Prosecutors said Dost had contacted a confidential source to ask

him to bring heroin from Afghanistan to the United States and connected the source with a heroin supplier in Jalalabad, Afghanistan.

The supplier provided two kilograms of heroin, and Dost sold another five kilograms that was to be bound for the United States.

At the time of his arrest, Dost was planning the sale of 100 kilograms of heroin that was destined for the United States, prosecutors said.

Prosecutors said Dost, during recorded conversations, claimed to have close ties to the Taliban in Pakistan.

He also discussed schemes to send heroin to Moscow and Pakistan, and he said that if someone betrayed him, he would not hesitate to pay \$1,000 to "slice him like ground beef."

In addition to the prison term, Dost was also sentenced to a five-year period of supervised release. Dost has been in custody since November. ■

—Bay City News Service

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

June 26

Fraud

■ 6:28 p.m. on the 2800 block of Maria Street

Theft

■ 5:44 p.m. on the 6000 block of Johnson Drive

Burglary

■ 11:36 a.m. on the 7700 block of Oak Creek Court; residential burglary

■ 12:11 p.m. on the 2700 block of Stoneridge Drive; commercial burglary

June 25

Theft

■ 2:05 p.m. on the 1100 block of Santa Rita Road; theft of bicycle

■ 2:26 p.m. on the 3500 block of Utah Street; theft from auto

DUI

■ 12:25 a.m. on Mohr Avenue at Sutter Gate Avenue

June 24

Alcohol violation

■ 9:17 p.m. on the 6000 block of Johnson Drive

Theft

■ 11:39 a.m. on the 2300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

■ 12:35 p.m. on the 6000 block of Johnson Drive; theft from auto

■ 4:44 p.m. on the 5500 block of Sunol Blvd.; shoplifting

■ 8:14 p.m. on the 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Rape

■ 3:34 p.m. on Christina Court

Burglary

■ 11:42 a.m. on the 2700 block of Stoneridge Drive; commercial burglary

June 23

Vandalism

■ 8:27 p.m. on the 4400 block of Newman Place

Theft

■ 11:50 a.m. on the 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Assault/battery

■ 12:05 a.m. on the 300 block of St. Marys Street

■ 11:44 a.m. on the 5200 block of Johnson Drive

Burglary

■ 7:45 a.m. on the 3700 block of Valley Avenue; commercial burglary

Alcohol violation

■ 2:29 a.m. on the 2700 block of Stoneridge Drive

June 22

Alcohol violation

■ 7:25 p.m. on the 5200 block of Hopyard Road

Theft

■ 9:51 a.m. on the 400 block of Boulder Court; theft of auto

■ 10:03 a.m. on the 400 block of Boulder Court

■ 4:50 p.m. on the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Trespass/prowling

■ 1:41 p.m. on the 5500 block of West Las Positas Blvd.

Sex offense

■ 12:23 p.m. on the 4400 block of Railroad Avenue

Vandalism

■ 10:47 a.m. on the 1800 block of Santa Rita Road

Drug violation

■ 1:01 a.m. on the 5800 block of Owens Drive

June 21

DUI

■ 10:17 p.m. on Santa Rita Road at Pickens Lane

Theft

■ 5:04 p.m. on the 3300 block of Norton Way

Fraud

■ 10:21 a.m. on the 3700 block of South Yosemite Court

Theft

■ 4:35 p.m. on the 400 block of Boulder Court; theft of auto

Vandalism

■ 1:02 a.m. on the 1200 block of Quarry Lane

June 20

DUI

■ 11:29 p.m. on Stoneridge Mall Road at McWilliams Lane

Theft

■ 10:59 a.m. on the 5600 block of Gibraltar Drive; theft from auto

■ 1:44 p.m. on the 3000 block of Casadero Court; theft from auto

■ 5:29 p.m. on the 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

■ 8:42 p.m. on the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Missing person

■ 7:46 p.m. on the 5800 block of Owens Drive

Vandalism

■ 6:15 p.m. on the 7300 block of Johnson Drive

Drug violation

■ 4:11 p.m. on the 4200 block of Valley Avenue

Graffiti offense

■ 7 a.m. on Main Street at Vervais Avenue

■ 9:56 a.m. on Corte Monterey

Burglary

■ 9:50 a.m. on the 3700 block of Stanley Blvd.

Bob Shigemoto

December 2, 1952 – May 30, 2018

Bob Shigemoto passed away on May 30, 2018 with his family by his side after a courageous battle with cancer.

Bob grew up in Oakland, Ca and moved to Pleasanton in 1989.

As a avid sports fan, Bob thoroughly enjoyed every Spring season as a PGSL coach and assistant coach for his daughter's softball teams.

Between softball seasons, Bob spent time bicycle touring, riding hundreds of miles throughout the Tri-Valley and Northern California.

He also loved watching all manners of sports on TV.

Bob will always be remembered for his easy going nature, kindness, and patience.

He will be greatly missed by his wife, Lisa, daughter, Katie, mother, Miyo, sister, Joanne Makishima (Dennis) and many cousins and close friends.

Family and friends are invited to attend an 11 am memorial service and celebration of life on Saturday, July 14th at the Buddhist Church of Oakland, 825 Jackson St, Oakland, CA.



PAID OBITUARY

Everett Teves

July 22, 1929 – June 25, 2018

Everett Teves passed away in his Pleasanton home of forty-nine years after a courageous battle against acute myeloid leukemia. He is now at peace. To meet Everett was to be in the presence of an intelligent, loving, and kind human being.

Everett was born in Fall River, Massachusetts and drove across country with his family at the age of fourteen

to make a life in California and in the Bay Area. Everett was a quiet, yet fierce patriot who served his country in the U.S. Marines during the Korean War, achieving the rank of Staff Sergeant. Everett found his next profession at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and after thirty three years, retired as a Senior Class II Machinist.

Everett is survived by his devoted wife, Ilda Teves. This year they would have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Everett is also survived by his two adoring daughters Christina Teves (Bertha) and Michelle VerKuilen (Steve) and two grandchildren, Maxwell and Trenton. Everett considered his grandsons the 'apple of his eye'.

The surviving family would like to express their gratitude to Dr. Kavitha Raj and the staff at Valley Medical Oncology Center. They are also appreciative of the excellent, professional work of the Nuclear Care Partners. Much love goes out to an additional, exceptional caregiver, Caitlin, who gave so much of herself to ensure that Everett was comfortable at all times.

Friends and family are invited to attend a visitation and vigil at Graham-Hitch Mortuary on Sunday, July 8th. Visitation at 4 pm; vigil at 5 pm. Address: 4167 First Street, Pleasanton. A funeral mass will take place on Monday, July 9th at 10:30 am - St. Augustine's Church, 3999 Bernal Ave, Pleasanton.

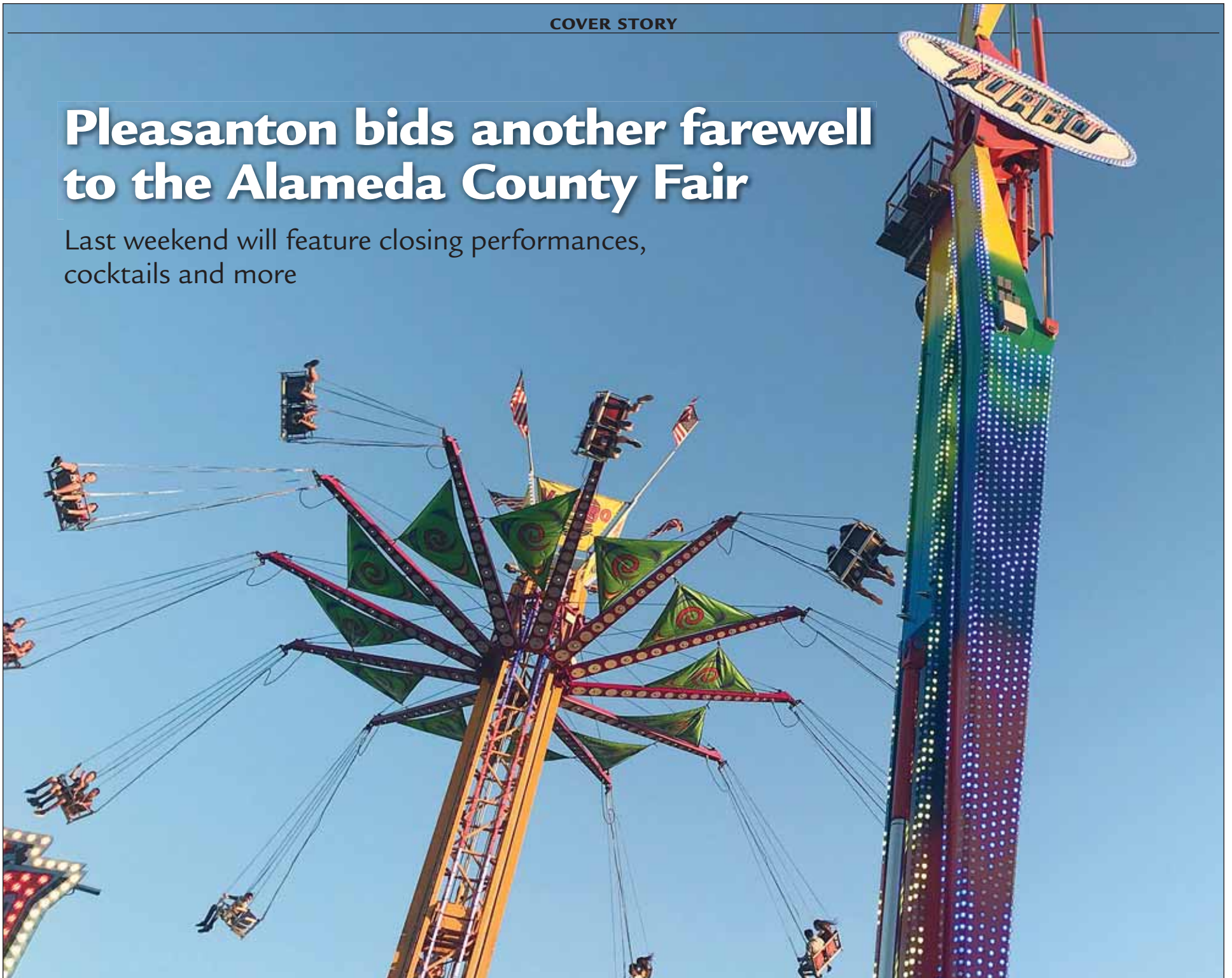
In lieu of flowers, please send donations in his memory to Leukemia Research Foundation or a charity of your choice.



PAID OBITUARY

Pleasanton bids another farewell to the Alameda County Fair

Last weekend will feature closing performances, cocktails and more



The rides at the Alameda County Fair are a huge draw for thrill-seekers. Turbo, pictured above, is a new ride at the fair.

CIERRA MARTINEZ

Dad Brian Connelly of Pleasanton accompanies his sons, Griffin, 4, Watson, 2, on the Wacky Worm ride.

GINA CHANNELL

A motocross ri
daily shows. Fr



GINA CHANNELL

Nicole Slaton, 5, of Pleasanton, got an up-close look at a Monarch butterfly at the Skyriver Butterflies exhibit last week.



CIERRA MARTINEZ

The pig races are a daily event at the fair and delight fair-goers of all ages.

By CIERRA MARTINEZ

Pleasanton's annual Alameda County Fair is coming to a close.

Attendees were able to enjoy a variety of different performers at this year's fairgrounds, from Blue Oyster Cult, Sean Kingston, En Vogue, Clay Walker, .38 Special, to Smash Mouth, hip-hop icon Sir Mix-A-Lot and Morris Day & The Time.

But it's not over! In the last few days of the fair, guests can still look forward to performances by Journey Revisited, Super Diamond and War — as well as daily events such as pig races, Chinese Acrobats of Hebei, horse races, motocross performances, rides, shopping and more. A demolition derby will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday and an RV demolition derby will be at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Two new rides were added to the fair this year: A ski lift that runs over the length of the fair so riders

can observe and people-watch from above, and a new heart-stopping ride called Turbo. Fireball, an older ride popular with young adults, has now been remodeled and changed its name to Freak Out.

There will also be a Craft Cocktail Show for cocktail lovers on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m., with check-in starting at 1 p.m. Patrons interested in attending must be 21 years or older, and the event will take place in the Infield at the Race Track.

Onlookers can catch grounds entertainment within the fairgrounds too. Street Drum Corps will showcase their high-energy percussive beats, the petting zoo will continue operations for animal fans, and, in keeping with the Wild West theme, there will be "cowboy crafts," a Saddle, Bridle, & Grooming Station, and Cowboy Boot Camp with hands-on activities like cow-milking and gold panning for kids. ■



GINA CHANNELL

Rex and Kristine Walker of Pleasanton enjoy an ice-cold lemonade on a warm day at the fair.



CIERRA MARTINEZ

der performs a heart-stopping jump during one of the freestyle motocross became a feature of the fair in 2013.



GINA CHANNELL

Chris Huevos, 11, of San Lorenzo, attacks a turkey leg during his trip to the fair. Turkey legs, deep-fried Oreos, funnel cakes and other fair food are a large part of the fair experience.

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'Zero Tolerance' for daycare's noise comes to Pleasanton

The Trump administration's zero-tolerance for anyone crossing the border illegally has also become policy for a Jewish religious center's use of its backyard for outdoor activities in Pleasanton.

In a 4-1 vote June 27, the city's Planning Commission affirmed an earlier regulation barring the Chabad of the Tri-Valley from holding outdoor daycare sessions on its landscaped backyard and limiting all other Chabad outdoor activities to no more than 15 a year.

The ruling came at the end of a 3-1/2-hour public hearing where Chabad's backyard neighbors Michael and Darlene Miller prevailed in their longtime protest over excessive noise from those using the building at 3370 Hopyard Road, which Chabad bought last year from Pleasanton Masons for \$2.5 million.

"We have a petition with 25 neighbors' signatures (from Valley Trails) asking that no outside activities should be allowed at the Chabad," Darlene Miller told planners. "Remember, noise does not distinguish the Masons from the Chabad. Noise is noise. It's detrimental."

Not only did the commission rule that Chabad must move daycare activities to a smaller patio area on the west side of its building, but it also continued a conditional use requirement imposed when the Masons occupied the building that windows facing north toward the Millers' property on Bryce Canyon Court must be kept closed at all times and the one door leading out to that backyard can be used only in emergencies. At one time, the Masons had French doors there for use during their backyard parties.

The Planning Commission's zero tolerance for outdoor noise from a religious institution in Pleasanton is unprecedented. It could affect how other daycare centers operate here or even the tolerance in the future for outdoor services and social events by churches and synagogues.

Even Ellen Clark of the city's planning staff acknowledged that Chabad's is the only religious-affiliated daycare center regulated on its outdoor uses of its property. Her survey of daycares operated by Trinity Lutheran, Valley Community, St. Mary & St. John Coptic Orthodox, Harvest Valley and Ridgeview Hope churches and Beth Emek Synagogue showed no restrictions. Yet planners ruled Chabad can allow its children outside on the side yard only between 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 3 to 4 p.m., and then only 25 of its 48 enrollees at a time.

St. Clare's Episcopal Church, which shares a parking lot with Chabad, has no outdoor activity restrictions either for its daycare/preschool or church functions.

Commissioners mulled for an agonizing hour while 150 people waited in the City Council chamber for their decision, which only Commissioner Greg O'Connor opposed. Forty of

them spoke at the hearing, with most urging planners to cancel all of the Masonic Lodge-era restrictions that now affect Chabad.

"I'm concerned that these rules will apply to other religions (in Pleasanton) and affect outdoor activities for children," said one speaker. "I'm concerned about Christians not being able to practice their religion," said another. "The Millers talk about wild screaming, but they may have been speaking about another playground somewhere else. It was not the Chabad playground because children there are very well behaved," said another.

"Chabad is not prepared to relinquish one-third of its property with no uses allowed at all," said Chabad's attorney James G. Schwartz. "No other houses of worship (in Pleasanton) have such draconian measures."

It's likely that Chabad or the Millers will appeal the Planning Commission's decision to the City Council, as happened once before. If so, let's hope the council will scuttle this unwarranted zero tolerance for noise that bars a Pleasanton religious institution from rightfully using its property for outdoor children's and occasional religious activities. ■

TOWN SQUARE

From Town Square...

The tragedy in a Maryland newsroom strikes too close to home for journalists and readers alike. Over the past few months, I've had occasion to make the personal acquaintance and friendship of a few local news writers and I am simply saddened beyond imagination that such a vital link to our everyday lives has suffered such an assault.

These people are more than a byline on a newspaper headline. They are bright, inquisitive, articulate, genuinely sincere members of our society without whom our society would be plunged into the darkest abyss of ignorance. They work with dedication to continue their own quest for knowledge and learning and have the training, skills, and desire to share it with us, the readers.

That anyone would act in such a heinous manner against these people of dedication is a tragedy which strikes all of us, and we, the people must speak out against such acts with such firm resolve that it will make our leaders act to help prevent the angst that makes monsters of individuals who feel they have been wronged and violence is their only perceived solution.

Making sense of such senseless behavior challenges us all to be better people so that others, too will be better people and civility can once again be the hallmark of our society.

To my new journalist friends, and long-time ones as well, please accept my sincerest condolences for an event that has struck at the very heart of us all.

**Posted by Linda Kelly,
a resident of Vintage Hills
June 29, 2018**



UPCOMING MEETINGS

Planning Commission

Wednesday, July 11, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- **Hong Chen/Shengmeng Education Center**

Preliminary Review to establish an afterschool tutoring facility for up to 60 students at a time within an existing 8,429-square-foot tenant space located at 6691 Owens Drive. Zoning for the property is PUD-I/C-O (Planned Unit Development-Industrial/Commercial-Offices) District.

- **Alaina Stewart for Bringhurst LLC - Workshop/Jenny Soo**

Workshop to review and receive comments on a Preliminary Review application for an amendment to the North Sycamore Specific Plan (NSSP) to allow the subdivision of an existing approximately 3.28-acre parcel located at 990 Sycamore Road into five single-family residential lots where three lots are allowed by the NSSP. Zoning for the property is PUD-A (Planned Unit Development - Agricultural) District within the North Sycamore Specific Plan Area.

- **Inclusionary Zoning Ordinance Update**

Consider an amendment to the Pleasanton Municipal Code Section 17.44 - for Inclusionary Zoning to promote City goals and policies related to affordable housing by requiring the construction of compact units within all single-family development projects of 15 units or more.

Parks and Recreation Commission

Thursday, July 12, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Valley Trails Park Public Restroom Proposed by Ponderosa Homes, Inc.
- Review of the Pesticide Posting Pilot Program
- Parks Projects Status Report for April - June 2018
- Parks Maintenance Division Quarterly Status Report for April - June 2018

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LIVERMORE TEEN HEADS TO CANNES

SARAH WHALEN'S THRILLER SCREENS AT FAMED FILM FESTIVAL

BY ERIKA ALVERO
PHOTOS BY SHAWN RYAN

Sarah Whalen is all about the film world. But you won't find the Livermore 16-year-old assuming different character roles on-screen — no, she prefers to be behind the camera.

"I like having control of the shots," said Whalen, who attends Middle College, a program that allows high

school students from Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin to attend school at Las Positas College. "You can see it in an actor's eyes when they get it, and they realize what moment they're going for. And that's a lot cooler for me than memorizing lines."

And this passion led her to attend the Santa Cruz-based Young Actors' Theatre Camp, where she wrote and co-directed the post-apocalyptic film

"The Risen," an eight-minute short selected this year to screen at the famed Cannes Film Festival in France.

"It was a really cool experience to see my movie being screened, which was awesome, at the American Pavilion," she said.

Whalen has had sci-fi inclinations for as long as she can remember, tracing back to her "Back to the Future"-watching days as a child.

"I've always liked the way those movies translate these different themes that seem really unrealistic — but it's always sort of the humanity that comes out in those films that makes it relatable and enjoyable to watch," she said.

Post-apocalyptic films, she added, "test society's rules and boundaries."

The plot of "The Risen" follows the saga of a group of youngsters trying to stay alive in a world with no adults, the fear of being taken by "The Risen" looming over them all. Three children — Aubrey, Kyle and Trina — emerge as leaders in this new world, causing political strife and even a love triangle.

With the exception of a brief appearance by Aubrey's "mother," her cast consisted entirely of children, partly because all the actors available at the camp were kids, but also because she saw featuring

them in central roles as a form of empowerment.

"I feel like there's not enough empowerment with kids, and feeling like you have a voice and feeling like you can take on these responsibilities," Whalen said.

"In summer 2017, she was a student that was a little shy," said John Ainsworth, who co-founded the camp along with his husband Shawn Ryan. Ainsworth was the official director for the film. "And I remember her coming up to Shawn and me and saying she had an idea for a script."

They thought the script had promise, so they worked with her on it, in preparation to be filmed during their winter session.

Both winter and summer sessions of the camp take place in the Santa Cruz mountains. Though the filming itself for "The Risen" happened over the course of one week during the winter session, they had about a month of pre-production work — which Ainsworth said made all the difference in terms of film quality.

They were limited to using the natural resources, from wintry lighting to the redwoods of the Santa Cruz Mountains, leading to a dark and foliage-heavy setting — luckily perfect for the post-apocalyptic storyline.

After filming concluded, Ainsworth

took the films created during the camp to Los Angeles for professional post-production sound and lighting editing, before submitting it to festivals.

They found out around February that "The Risen" had been selected to screen at the "Emerging Filmmaker" showcase at The American Pavilion in Cannes.

"We were thinking it might qualify for the 2019 film festival," Whalen said. "So I wasn't really expecting it to get into Cannes this year. But we got an email a couple of months before, and they were like, 'Yep, it got in, and we would love for you to come and participate in the festival with us.'"

Whalen attended the festival with Ainsworth, Ryan, chaperones and a few other students who had played a role in "The Risen," along with some cast members from another camp film that was to be screened at Cannes, "Pretty." The trip, Whalen's first time in Europe, was a whirlwind of experiences — they saw their film screened at The American Pavilion, went to panels with movie producers and took a strut down the red carpet. Whalen remembers doing a double take of a man who indeed turned out to be Pierce Brosnan.

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Top: Students, producers and chaperones from the Young Artists' Theatre Camp traveled to the Cannes Film Festival this spring. From left to right: Caryn Thomason, Reed Wylie-Chaney, Sarah Whalen, John Ainsworth, Lauren Monaco, Jeremy Pitzer, Marguerite Williamson and Monica Jeon.

Bottom: "The Risen," the eight-minute short written by Livermore teen Sarah Whalen, screened at The American Pavilion at the famed festival in France.

‘Little Mermaid’ coming to Bankhead

Tri-Valley Rep presenting magical tale of life under the sea

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Tri-Valley Repertory Theatre is taking its audience to a magical kingdom under the sea in its production of “Disney’s The Little Mermaid” that open July 21 and runs through Aug. 5 at the Bankhead Theater in Livermore.

Ariel, a beautiful mermaid who is King Triton’s youngest daughter, wishes to pursue the human Prince Eric in the world above, and bargains with the evil sea witch, Ursula, to trade her tail for legs in this Hans Christian Andersen story made famous by the Disney film. But the bargain is not what it seems, and Ariel needs the help of her colorful friends, Flounder the fish, Scuttle the seagull, and Sebastian the crab.

Well known songs from the musical are “Under the Sea,” “Kiss the Girl” and “Part of Your World.”

The show is being produced by Kathleen Breedveld, directed by

Brian Olkowski, with musical direction by Sierra Dee and choreography by Cathrine Delos Santos.

The cast includes Katherine Dela Cruz as Ariel, Annemarie Martin as Ursula, Delaney Corbitt as Flounder; Matthew Kelly as King Triton, Domonic Tracy as Prince Eric, John Rachal as Sebastian, and Matthew Skinner as Scuttle. The cast also includes

adult chorus and youth ensembles.

Performances are at 8 p.m., Saturdays, July 21, 28 and Aug. 4; and at 2 p.m., Sundays, July 22, 29 and Aug. 5 as well as Saturday, Aug. 4.

Tickets are \$39 adult; \$37 senior; \$18 junior (2-17); \$23 students over 17. To purchase, go to www.trivalleyrep.org; call 373-6800; visit the Bankhead Theater Box Office, 2400 First St. in Livermore. ■



JOSH MILBOURNE

Matt Kelly as King Triton and Katherine Dela Cruz as Ariel in Tri-Valley Repertory Theatre’s production of “The Little Mermaid.”

Taste Our Terroir coming to Livermore

Tickets for food and wine extravaganza on sale

By ERIKA ALVERO

Foodies and wine enthusiasts alike get ready — Taste Our Terroir returns to Livermore at the end of the month.

Tickets are now on sale for the four-day event from July 26-29, set in Livermore Valley wine country, and featuring a variety of activities, from wine tasting to yoga to concerts to a lobster dinner.

The extravaganza kicks with a competition on the evening of

Thursday, July 26 at Casa Real. Twenty winemakers will partner up with Bay Area chefs to compete for pairing awards and honors.

Taste Our Terroir continues into Friday and the weekend at Livermore vineyards and wineries, including Wente Vineyards, Mitchell Katz Winery and more.

Tickets are purchased by individual event, and range from \$30 to \$135. For more information and to buy tickets, visit www.lvwine.org. ■

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Taste Our Terroir will feature food, wine and more in Livermore Valley wine country. The four-day event begins July 26 and will last through the weekend.

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They were thrown into something of a networking arena to speak with representatives from distribution companies like Hulu and Netflix. Some, Whalen said, weren’t interested from the outset but others saw her and her younger peers as the new generation, especially considering that women in the sci-fi genre are scarce.

Whalen’s mother Dawn, for her part, appreciates the confidence and purpose that filmmaking has given her daughter, especially after having faced bullying in school.

“We did different camps, different classes, and she still believed this

was what she was meant to do,” Dawn said. “Even though there was some discouragement along the way, it didn’t deter her.”

Sarah Whalen is headed back to the Young Actors’ Theatre Camp this summer. She has many new ideas for her next film, but thinks perhaps her next one will be a psychological thriller.

“The Risen” is still being submitted to various film festivals, meaning they can’t release it online yet, per festival rules. They’re waiting to hear back from several.

“Here we are less than a year later,” Ainsworth said, recalling the film’s inception when Whalen brought forward her script idea. “That’s the stuff movies are made of.” ■



PLEASANTON PREPS

BY DENNIS MILLER

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COURTESY OF BOB GOMEZ

Linda Lee Caldwell (fourth from right), the wife of Bruce Lee, spoke at the Celebration of Life for Allen Joe. Here she stands with the Joe family.

Bodybuilder leaves a legacy of achieving 'excellence against all odds'

Celebration of life for Allen Joe, who influenced martial arts great Bruce Lee

A Celebration of Life was held June 9 at Vic's All-Star Kitchen in Pleasanton for Allen Joe — an East Bay man with a devoted family and connections that run deep in the martial arts community, including a long friendship with icon Bruce Lee.

The two became friends during Lee's younger years, when they met in Seattle before Lee moved to the Bay Area. It was Joe that got the martial arts legend into body building and, according to relatives, he gave Lee his first set of weights.

Joe is responsible for teaching Lee all aspects of body conditioning, well before it became popular. Joe passed on April 2 of this year, just short of his 95th birthday, but the family, including niece Pam Carleton of Pleasanton and nephew Bob Gomez of Fremont, wanted to have the celebration to give members of the martial arts community an opportunity to pay their respect to Joe.

Joe got into body building when he was young after being bullied. After seeing a Charles Atlas ad, Joe took the sport to a new level as he became the first Asian-American to win the title of Mr. Northern California Bodybuilding Champion in 1946.

Along the way, Joe also became close friends with legendary fitness guru Jack LaLanne.

Recently a book was published called "The Last of the Four Musketeers: Allen Joe's Life and Friendship with Bruce Lee."

In a review of the book on Amazon.com, Bruce Lee's wife, Linda Lee Caldwell — who attended Joe's Celebration of Life — said, "I know Allen's story will help people better understand Bruce Lee's story — the story of achieving excellence against all odds. That is what this book is about."

Joe was close with Lee's children as well, and daughter Shannon Lee shared the following in promotion of the book.

"There are certain friends of my father I have gotten to know throughout my life that hold their friendship with my father in such a place of pure love," said Lee, who is the chairman of the Bruce Lee Foundation. "Their radiance blesses me every time I see them. Uncle Allen is one such friend. Thank you, Allen, for being such a bright light in my life."

Another in attendance at the Celebration included former KPIX sportscaster Rick Quan, who showed his documentary "No Ordinary Joe."

Following is an excerpt from the documentary sent to me from Gomez.

"Allen Joe was not just a mentor and friend to martial arts legend Bruce Lee, he was also the first Chinese American bodybuilding champion. Allen learned from and worked out with fitness legends like Jack LaLanne, four-time Mr. Universe Tommy Kono and Steve Reeves, who played Hercules in

Hollywood movies. After being bullied at school, Allen turned his life around through diet and exercise. His impressive physique gave him confidence and help attract the love of his life, Annie, a woman he was married to for more than 72 years." Gomez raved about his uncle.

"Allen Joe preferred to be called 'Uncle' not Grandmaster," said Gomez. "It meant more to him to be family than a title. Not that he wasn't proud of being a student of Bruce Lee; it's just that Uncle Allen was a very humble man. Plus throwing around titles creates drama and politics and he never liked that part of the martial arts."

Gomez said Joe stayed true to his friendship with Lee right until the end.

"Uncle Allen was also a board member of the Bruce Lee Foundation," said Gomez. "His last wish, in regard to the foundation and the ideal that go along with it, is as follows. While in the hospital he told this to me, Brian Kula Fung and Harry Mok — that our generation needs to continue to keep Bruce Lee's memory, legacy, philosophies and ideals alive. Uncle Allen would always remind us that, 'Health is Wealth.'" ■

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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TUESDAY TUNES Tuesday Tunes presented by Livermore Cultural Arts Council Summer Schedule: 6:45 p.m. in front of Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. July 3, July 10, July 17, July 24, July 31, August 7, August 14. Free. www.lcac.org.

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welcome. Bring your own game to share or play one of ours. Look for the next one on the first Friday of the month, 6 p.m. Characterz Cafe, 5424 Sunol Blvd.

Talks & Lectures

PLEASANTON 2020 FORUM 2020 Forum meets at 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. in the Chamber Conference Room, the second Wednesday of each month. Topics vary. If you wish to receive topic notifications, contact scott@pleasanton.org. Scott Raty, President/CEO. Chamber Conference Room, 200 Bernal Ave. business.pleasanton.org.

Food & Drink

NETWORKING MIXER Join us for the Salute to Partnerships Joint Mixer and BBQ with the Pleasanton Downtown Association, July 11, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. This is one of our most highly attended events of the year and it takes place in Barone's Backyard, Main St. City of Pleasanton staff are invited as guests and Leadership Pleasanton Alumni wearing a Leadership Pleasanton name badge or shirt are admitted free of charge. All others pay \$10 at the entrance, which includes two drinks and

Tony Macchiano's Lickety Spit BBQ dinner. business.pleasanton.org.

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NATIONAL ALLIANCE ON MENTAL ILLNESS (NAMI) TRI-VALLEY NAMI Tri-Valley Parent Resource and Support Group meets for parents with children to age 17 diagnosed or suspected of having bipolar or other mood disorders. It meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month

at Pathways To Wellness, 5674 Stoneridge Drive, Suite 114. The group is drop-in, no registration required and is free. For more info contact Marsha McInnis at 980-5331 or marsha@nami-trivalley.org.

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Lessons & Classes

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Members of the Alameda County Bar Association visit the Pleasanton Public Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave., Pleasanton, on the third Tuesday of each month to give free 15-20 minute consultations. Appointments are by lottery. Register from 5:30 p.m.-5:45 p.m.; names selected at 5:50 p.m. Call 931-3400, ext. 7.

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Seniors

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FRIENDS OF THE PLEASANTON SENIOR CENTER 'NEWCOMER'S WELCOME'

The Friends of the Pleasanton Senior Center are sponsoring a "Newcomer's Welcome" from 10:30 a.m.-noon on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd. Tour the facility and hear about programs and activities. Questions are welcome and will be answered, and light snacks will be served. Attend a free lunch at the Sage Cafe after, no reservations needed. Go to www.seniorcenterfriends.org.

PHOTO CLUB

The photo club is open to any senior who enjoys the hobby of photography at any level. It is suggested that you have some form of a digital camera. The group shares photos and makes suggestions on how the photos might be improved. Meetings include occasional speakers and field trips, and are from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd. Cost is \$2 for residents, \$2.50 for non-residents. Call 931-5365.

MEN OF BREAKFAST

Join the Men of Breakfast or MOB at 8:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday of the month for a cup of coffee

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Teens

YOUTH COMMISSION MEETING

The Pleasanton Youth Commission meets at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Pleasanton Operations Services Center, 3333 Busch Road.

Government Meetings

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Moms and grandmothers of all ages are welcome to join the Mom2mom group based on the Titus 2 women where the older moms are mentoring the younger moms. Parenting tips, guest speakers, crafts and practical life applications. Meetings are 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the first and third Wednesdays of the month at Harvest Valley Church, 3200 Hopyard Road. Contact Valerie

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LIVERMORE VALLEY COIN CLUB

Livermore Valley Coin Club is for anyone in the Tri-Valley interested in coin collection. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month at the Livermore Library, 1188 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore. Meet and greet at 7 p.m., business meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

ZONE 7 WATER AGENCY BOARD MEETING

The Board of Directors meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Zone

7 offices, located at 100 North Canyons Parkway in Livermore. Board meetings are open to the public. Community members may provide comment on any agenda item, and may address the Board about non-agenda items during each meeting's Citizens Forum. Agendas are posted at least 72 hours prior to meetings.

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE OF AMADOR VALLEY

All ladies are invited to join this dedicated group of volunteers, reaching out to those in need in the Tri-Valley and having fun doing it. Meetings are at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at The Parkview, 100 Valley Ave. Contact 461-6401 or assistanceleagueamadorvalley@yahoo.com.

ITALIAN CATHOLIC FEDERATION BRANCH 285

The Italian Catholic Federation, Branch 285, a social/philanthropic organization, invites those who love all things Italian to join us for a potluck and guest speaker evening at 6 p.m. the third Friday of the month at St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 4001 Stoneridge Drive. Call Judy at 462-2487.



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TAKE US ALONG



Park Guell: On a group trip from Pleasanton to Spain and Portugal, standing at Gaudi's Park Guell in Barcelona are (from left) Teresa DeVries, Annette Green, Ron and Elaine Smith, Margie and Randy Schmidt, Ernette Erlenbusch, Pete DeVries, John and Carolyn Cardinali, Bobbie Bowman, Randy Green, Susan Miller and Gail Monge.

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File No.: 545762
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Food and Beverage
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 545994
The following persons doing business as: Food and Beverage, 5696 Stoneridge Drive, Pleasanton, CA 94588, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owners: Kashmir Dhanoya and Baljinder Dhanoya, 28146 Treehouse Lane, Tracy, CA 95376. This business is conducted by Kashmir

Dhanoya and Baljinder Dhanoya, a General Partnership. Registrants began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein June 12, 2018. Signature of Registrants: Kashmir Dhanoya, Partner Owner and Baljinder Dhanoya, General Partner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on June 12, 2018. (Pleasanton Weekly, June 22, 29, and July 6, 13, 2018.)

BGBG Skin & Body
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 545670

The following person doing business as: BGBG Skin & Body, 239 Main Street Suite D, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Garrett Carnegie, 239 Main Street, Suite D, Pleasanton, CA 94566, this business is conducted by Garrett Carnegie an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein May 31, 2018. Signature of Registrant: Garrett Carnegie, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on June 1, 2018. (Pleasanton Weekly, June 22, 29 and July 6 and 13, 2018).

TRI-VALLEY CONSTRUCTION
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 546176

The following person doing business as: TRI-VALLEY CONSTRUCTION, 4207 MIRADOR DRIVE, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, ALAMEDA COUNTY, is hereby registered by the following owner: STEPHEN DICKINSON, 4207 MIRADOR DRIVE, PLEASANTON, CA, 94566. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein ON MAY 15, 2018. SIGNATURE OF THE REGISTRANT: STEPHEN DICKINSON, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on JUNE 18, 2018. (Pleasanton Weekly, JUNE 29, JULY 6, 13, 20, 2018).

BLACK ROCK ENTERPRISES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 546530

The following person(s) doing business as: BLACK ROCK ENTERPRISES, 6318 HANSEN DRIVE, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, ALAMEDA COUNTY, is hereby registered by the following owner: SHARON IRIZARRY, 6318 HANSEN DRIVE, PLEASANTON CA 94566. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein ON JULY 24, 2013. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on JUNE 26, 2018. SIGNATURE OF REGISTRANT: SHARON IRIZARRY, OWNER. (Pleasanton Weekly, JULY 6, 13, 20, 27, 2018).

TOTALLY NOTARY AND VEHICLE REGISTRATION SERVICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 546505

The following person doing business as: TOTALLY NOTARY AND VEHICLE REGISTRATION SERVICE, 205 J MAIN STREET, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, ALAMEDA COUNTY, is hereby registered by the following owner: HELEN BERENICE WARDALE, 6806 CORTE NUEVO, PLEASANTON, CA 94566. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. SIGNATURE OF REGISTRANT: HELEN B WARDALE, OWNER. This statement was

filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on JUNE 26, 2018. (Pleasanton Weekly, JULY 6, 13, 20, 27, 2018).

TWO MAIDS AND A MOP
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 546641

The following person(s) doing business as: TWO MAIDS AND A MOP, 7275 NATIONAL DRIVE, STE. F, LIVERMORE, CA 94550, ALAMEDA COUNTY, is hereby registered by the following owner: BNJ CORPORATION, 512 MISTY LANE, LIVERMORE, CA 94550. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. SIGNATURE OF REGISTRANT: JACQUES BRAD TAYLOR, PRESIDENT. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on JUNE 28, 2018. (Pleasanton Weekly, JULY 6, 13, 20, 27, 2018).

A TASTEFUL AFFAIR CATERING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 545954

The following person(s) doing business as: A TASTEFUL AFFAIR CATERING, 7063 COMMERCE CIRCLE, SUITE H, PLEASANTON, CA 94588, ALAMEDA COUNTY, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): PEGGY WELCH, 3748 OTTER BROOK LOOP, DISCOVERY BAY CA 94505. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein MARCH 15, 2018. SIGNATURE OF REGISTRANT: Peggy Welch, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on June 11, 2018. (Pleasanton Weekly, July 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2018.)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: VIRGINIA SCHAEFFER
Case No.: RP18908615

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of VIRGINIA SCHAEFFER. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ALYSSA TANNERT in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA. The Petition for Probate requests that: ALYSSA TANNERT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on JULY 23, 2018 AT 9:31 in Dept: 201 of the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA, located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. WAY, BERKELEY, CA 94704. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file

written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: SWEENEY, MASON, WILSON ETAL — STUART G. SCHMIDT, 983 UNIVERSITY AVE., 104C, LOS GATOS, CA 95032. (PLW JUNE 29, JULY 6, 13, 2018)

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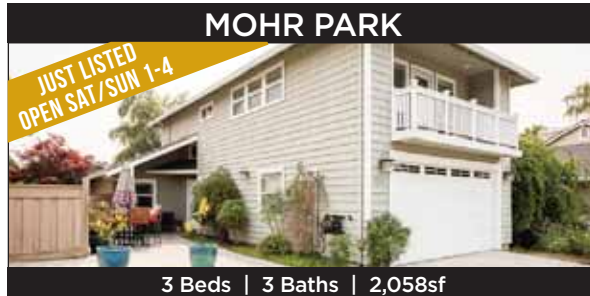
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