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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING

Developers tweak plans for Spotorno acreage in hopes for approval

A development group once rebuffed in its plan to build pricey homes along Alisal Street on a 31-acre site known as the Spotorno Flat thinks its new plan has a chance of being approved.

Michael O'Hara of Tim Lewis Communities told a Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce forum last week that there are enough revisions to satisfy city leaders even though he's sticking with the 39 homes, a number they didn't like a year ago.

The site lies between the Faith Chapel Assembly of God Church on Alisal and the Callippe Preserve Golf Course. Its current zoning allows for only 22 homes.

Although the city's Planning Commission indicated in June 2017, when O'Hara presented his original development plan at an informal workshop meeting, that it likely would not approve rezoning the site to allow more than the 22 homes, O'Hara thinks he's tweaked the plan enough to gain reconsideration.

The major changes are:

- Eliminating the \$15 million so-called "bypass road" as currently required in the Happy Valley Specific Plan that was planned to run from Sycamore Creek Way to Westbridge Lane and the golf course.

- Closing Westbridge Lane at Alisal Street by turning this main road that golfers now use to reach Callippe into a cul-de-sac at that location.

- Building a new road, to be called Clubhouse Drive, from Alisal through his new development to connect to Westbridge and then onto the Callippe clubhouse and parking lots. A traffic light would probably ease access with traffic to enter and exit Clubhouse Drive at Alisal in either direction. Currently, left turns from Westbridge onto Alisal are prohibited except in early-morning commute hours.

- Dedicating approximately 123 acres of the remaining property Tim Lewis Communities would own as permanent open space to be managed as a conservation easement by an unrelated third party.

- Creating and maintaining trails to connect to those now around the golf course. They will wrap around the new development and also will



JEB BING

Michael O'Hara of Tim Lewis Communities describes plans for 39-home development near Callippe Preserve Golf Course.

lead to the water storage tank above Westbridge Lane, where it could eventually connect to any trails built on the bordering Foley Ranch.

- Adding 3 acres of open space at the lower end of the development off Alisal Street to filter stormwater before it flows into the city's storm drain system.

O'Hara said the Spotorno family will continue to own and operate their ranch on a 42-acre section at the top of the 154-acre parcel the family now owns.

Alex (Al) Spotorno, who died last March, was a rancher in Pleasanton for almost 70 years. By agreeing to have his property annexed into Pleasanton, he enabled the city to acquire the acreage needed for Callippe Preserve, a fact some at the chamber's 2020 Forum said should be remembered as the city considers the new development plan.

Previous development concepts advanced for the Spotorno acreage since 1999 looked at either 75 or 79 homes on both the lower flatland and hilly acreage. The city-approved Happy Valley Specific Plan contemplated 97 houses on the property.

O'Hara said he hopes to take his latest development plan to the Planning Commission and City Council for approval this year. If he gains approval, construction could begin in early 2020, with the first buyers moving in later that year.

Opposition is expected from some residents of Happy Valley, an unincorporated community along the northwest side of Alisal, homeowners along Happy Valley Road and possibly Alameda County representatives. Their concern will be over increased traffic on Alisal stemming from the new development and unrestricted access to the new road leading to the golf course. ■

About the Cover

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What subject do you wish you had paid better attention to in school?



Leanne Camarrari
Paralegal

History, for sure. Back in the day, I just thought it was a bunch of boring dates and facts I had to memorize. I didn't see the big picture and how past history impacts our present and future. Now, as an adult, I find myself reading all sorts of history books and historical novels in order to learn what I should have learned in school.



Heather Conroy, with baby son
Nurse

I'd have to say math. I really tuned out of math class because my older sister told me I'd never need math in real life. Well, she was wrong, wrong, wrong. I wish I had paid at least enough attention to be able to help my kids with their math homework. But I'm pretty much as lost as they are, which is kind of sad.



Ed Mercer
Firefighter

I took a government class in college. I showed up only as often as I needed to in order to pass the class with a decent grade. Unfortunately, as a consequence of my foolishness, my knowledge of our government, and other countries' governments, work is totally deficient.



Renee Cosmo
Real estate

Typing. I stopped paying attention after "a-s-d-f-j-k-l-;". Every job I've ever had though has involved a significant amount of typing. So I actually had to take a course, as an adult, in order to learn how to really type instead of just hunting and pecking.



Thom Cooper
Retired

I wish I had paid attention during shop class because we learned how to use all sorts of tools. But I didn't, so now when something breaks, I have to call someone rather than being able to just fix it myself. And that gets pricey.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

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Illicit recordings

All criminal cases involving juveniles submitted this year in Alameda County are being reviewed after the county Public Defender's Office provided evidence that sheriff's deputies have been recording confidential conversations between juvenile suspects and their defense attorneys.

One case has already been thrown out because of the revelations, according to the Alameda County District Attorney's Office.

Eavesdropping on confidential attorney conversations is a felony under California law punishable by up to three years in prison. District attorney's spokeswoman Teresa Drenick said her office is investigating whether criminal charges are warranted.

Public Defender Brendon Woods revealed Monday that his office had obtained evidence that deputies with the Alameda County Sheriff's Office have been recording privileged conversations between public defenders and juvenile suspects in custody, including body camera footage of a conversation between deputies.

—Bay City News Service

'Pirates of Penzance'

Lamplighters Music Theatre will present Gilbert & Sullivan's classic comic opera "The Pirates of Penzance" this weekend at the Bankhead Theater in downtown Livermore to cap a month-long run at venues across the Bay Area.

The libretto features the love-struck couple Frederic, mistakenly apprenticed in infancy to a band of pirates, and Mabel, the daughter of a "modern major-general." However, Frederic's sense of duty to the pirates appears equally as strong as his love of Mabel. Enter a bumbling troupe of policemen, a challenged band of pirates, and zany plot twists to keep the audience laughing.

The Livermore shows are 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. For tickets, call 373-6800 or visit bankheadtheater.org.

Candidate forums

The Pleasanton Weekly is holding a public forum next month for the candidates running for City Council: incumbent Kathy Narum and challengers Joseph Ledoux, Joe Streng and Julie Testa.

The event will run from 6:30-8 p.m. in the council chambers at the Pleasanton Civic Center, 200 Old Bernal Ave. The four candidates are competing for two available seats on the council.

The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce is also hosting a council candidate forum, open to the public, next Wednesday from 7:30-9 a.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building downtown. ■

Council delays Chabad decision after last-minute compromise attempt

Two sides present surprise partial deal; city officials want more time to review

By JEREMY WALSH

The Pleasanton City Council held off on deciding the operational fate of the Chabad Center for Jewish Life after learning of an 11th-hour partial compromise between the Jewish organization and backyard neighbors concerned about potential noise.

Central to the deal crafted by the two sides during the last several days — and hours — leading up to Tuesday's public hearing would be a wooden "soundwall" around the preschool playground and part of the backyard and shifting smaller outdoor group sessions from the

backyard to a new patio at an opposite corner of the building.

The two sides initially described their disagreement as 90% to 95% resolved while asking the council to settle the remaining issues, though they seemed to be drifting apart somewhat after an hour of public comment.

Rather than making a final decision on the last-minute partial compromise and pending points of contention, the council opted to allow city planning staff more time to review all aspects of the proposed agreement, which was presented to the city less than three hours before

the council meeting.

"I appreciate all the effort that's gone into making a compromise, but there are three parties here that have to look at this and the city is one of them," Mayor Jerry Thorne said. "I don't think we've had enough time to look this over, the information that was given to us this afternoon."

The City Council was set to weigh in on the neighborhood dispute after the Chabad of the Tri-Valley, led by Rabbi Raleigh Resnick, and their backyard neighbors Darlene and Michael Miller each appealed the Planning Commission's earlier approval of the Jewish congregation's request

to expand its religious activities while also offering a preschool and hosting outdoor events at its property at 3370 Hopyard Road — a site previously hampered by noise and rowdiness problems when it served as the Pleasanton Masons' lodge.

The commission on June 27 endorsed permit conditions aimed at finding a balance between the property rights of both sides, a middle ground that neither group appeared particularly happy with.

But that seemed to change in the lead-up to the council hearing.

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Swalwell 'considering' presidential run

Dublin congressman waiting until after midterms, birth of second child

By ERIKA ALVERO

After some speculation in light of multiple Iowa appearances in recent months, Tri-Valley Congressman Eric Swalwell (D-Dublin) said last Friday that he is "considering" a 2020 presidential run.

Speaking to media briefly before a morning coffee-with-constituents event in Fremont, Swalwell said that he would wait until November to decide, a monumental month for him both politically and personally.

"I'm going to consider it after the midterms. Right now I'm doing all I can to earn my way back to Washington," the 37-year-old congressman told the handful of reporters gathered outside the East Bay Cafe Depot.

"My wife and I are expecting Nov. 4. For the country it's a midterm; for us it's a full term," he added. "So I want to focus on the health of our baby."

Swalwell represents the 15th Congressional District, which covers most of eastern Alameda County, including Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore and Fremont, along with San Ramon in Contra Costa County.

Right now, he said, he's traveling around the country to help other Democrats running in order to "change the course of our country, protect healthcare, protect paychecks, protect our democracy and win a Democratic majority in Congress."

Swalwell said that the final decision on a presidential campaign would mostly hinge upon family considerations.

"It's a big sacrifice," he said. "But I do believe that our country



U.S. Rep. Eric Swalwell tells reporters that he will 'consider' a 2020 presidential run after November midterms and the birth of his second child.

needs new energy, new ideas and new leadership. And the best path forward for our country is not to go backward, but to turn a page forward as we look for those characteristics."

Swalwell has become a fixture on national news outlets and a vocal critic of President Donald Trump. He joins a host of other politicians who have made treks to Iowa over the past few years, often seen as an indication of presidential prospects, as the Iowa caucuses mark the first major contest in presidential primary elections.

His recent activity in the state wasn't lost on the 50-plus constituents crowding into the Fremont cafe on Friday. The first comment Swalwell received after his 15-minute opening speech was from an attendee who said that he would have many local supporters should he choose to run.

Fremont City Councilman Raj

Salwan was present to show his support of Swalwell and said that he's been a strong backer of the congressman for many years. He called the possibility of a presidential run "very exciting."

"He's a local boy, he's worked his way up, he's been in the District Attorney's Office, he's been in the Dublin City Council," Salwan said. "And a congressman, he was an upstart, fresh ideas, fresh perspective. And maybe we need that in this country, we need fresh blood to bring America back from 'Make America Great Again,' to 'Make America Safe Again,' and sane again, and inclusive of all the communities that we have in the Bay Area and the country."

In the short-term, Swalwell is competing to retain his congressional seat in the November general election against Rudy Peters, a Republican small business owner from Livermore. ■

College chancellor resigns

Jackson steps down after five years leading Chabot-Las Positas

By ERIKA ALVERO

Jannett Jackson has officially resigned from her post as chancellor of the Chabot-Las Positas Community College District, and the Board of Trustees will soon begin the search for her successor, aiming to have a new chancellor in place by spring 2019.

The district's trustees officially accepted her resignation at their Tuesday night board meeting, with the resignation effective as of Wednesday.

"The board wishes to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Jackson for her dedicated service to the district and recognize her many years of service to the community college system," board president Marshall Mitzman said this week. "We will miss her and wish her well."

Chancellor Emeritus Susan Cota, who stepped in as interim chancellor this summer after Jackson went on medical leave, will continue serving her term through Sept. 14. After that, California Community Colleges veteran administrator Thomas Fallo will take over until a new chancellor is selected, with his appointment term set to begin Sept. 17, pending contract negotiations.

Jackson served five years as chancellor of the community college district — at the time of her resignation, she was two years into her second three-year contract.

The reasons for Jackson's

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Recycled water plant expansion complete

DSRSD: Residential fill station not reopening unless extreme drought returns

By ERIKA ALVERO

The \$18.8 million expansion of the Tri-Valley's largest water recycling plant is complete, allowing for millions of more gallons of nonpotable recycled water to flow through purple pipes for large-scale irrigation customers in the region.

But though construction has wound down, the once-popular residential fill station, which allowed residents to take free recycled water to use for personal irrigation purposes, won't be reopening for the foreseeable future, according to Sue Stephenson, community affairs supervisor for Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD).

Stephenson expects, though, that decision will be revisited "when" (not "if") California experiences extreme drought conditions again — like conditions were in 2014, when DSRSD opened the first-of-its-kind residential station before closing it in late 2016 amid the plant expansion project and as the drought subsided.

For now, Tri-Valley leaders are commending the completion of work at the Jeffrey G. Hansen Water Recycling Plant in Pleasanton, with about 70 water service

engineers, operators and local officials marking the occasion at a ceremony there on Aug. 15.

The purpose of the expansion has been to increase the plant's recycled water production from 9.7 million gallons a day to ultimately reach 16.2 million gallons a day, keeping pace with the growing demand.

"Moving forward, we are excited to offset more potable water use than ever before," said Pat Howard, board member for DSRSD, which provides wastewater treatment services for the city of Pleasanton by contract.

The expansion project has been a collaboration between three entities: DSRSD, the East Bay Municipal Utility District and the city of Pleasanton. The trio split the nearly \$19 million price-tag according to the proportion of the increased water supply each agency would receive: 46% for DSRSD and 27% for EBMUD and Pleasanton, respectively.

DSRSD and EBMUD jointly opened the plant in 2006, in order to operate their San Ramon Valley Recycled Water Program. The city of Pleasanton joined the recycled water effort in 2014.

The recycled water from the

plant primarily services large customers in the Tri-Valley, and is delivered through purple piping to irrigate schoolyards, parks, roadway medians and golf courses.

In Pleasanton, the recycled water is distributed to the Hacienda Business Park and city parks including Ken Mercer Sports Park, Tennis and Community Park, Val Vista Park, Creekside Park, Owens Park and Harding Park, along with Hart Middle School.

Pleasanton also purchases water from the Livermore Water Reclamation Plant to serve some customers in eastern Pleasanton — including Pacific Pearl, CarMax, Stoneridge Chrysler Jeep Dodge and Stoneridge Creek Park — but about 95% of its recycled water comes from the Jeffrey G. Hansen plant.

By increasing the capacity, officials say, the plant is able to save drinking water from being used for these large-scale irrigation purposes.

Residents hoping to access free recycled water for their own personal use, however, will have to look elsewhere.

The residential fill station, which operated from June 2014 through December 2016 and was the first

of its kind in the state, won't be online again at least for now, due to high cost and diminished need — California is no longer experiencing the same drought conditions as when it was established, Stephenson said.

The expansion and improvement project specifically revolves around the installation of the new AC-TIFLO process, along with new ultraviolet modules and increased pumping capacities.

The ACTIFLO Turbo system is a pretreatment process, activated as water enters the water recycling facility. (The wastewater entering the facility, or "secondary effluent," has already undergone primary and secondary treatment at the wastewater treatment plant, which removes up to 95% of suspended solids. Secondary effluent meets the requirements to be released into the San Francisco Bay.)

ACTIFLO increases the water recycling capacity by removing additional particulates and improving the secondary effluent's turbidity — or cloudiness of the water. The clearer and cleaner water can then move through the subsequent sand filtration step at a faster pace.

Additionally, the project added 10 new ultraviolet modules to the

existing 60, in order to handle the increased flow of recycled water. The modules are used for the final stage of the water filtration, in which the ultraviolet lights kill any lingering bacteria and viruses, simulating the disinfecting powers of sunlight.

And the increased pumping capacities are designed to match the new recycling capacity rates.

Since the project's completion, the plant now has a permit to produce 12.3 million gallons a day. In the upcoming year, DSRSD will be testing the plant's sand filters in the upcoming year, in order to receive Regional Board approval to increase the capacity further to 16.2 million gallons a day.

While 16 million gallons is certainly an increase over the previous 9.7 million, it still may not be enough in the long term. And the wastewater supply may not equal that demand.

"We're in a little bit of a pickle because we only have about 10 or 11 million gallons a day coming into the plant," said Todd Millison, a DSRSD senior wastewater treatment operator. "So we're in the unusual situation of going around, trying to beg neighboring districts for some of their wastewater." ■

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resignation are unspecified as of yet, though over the past year she faced both health challenges and criticisms from district leadership groups.

Last November, she received a vote of "no confidence" from the Chabot Academic/Faculty Senate for her leadership style and a perceived lack of communication with faculty, according to the Chabot Spectator, the student newspaper for Chabot Community College. And in May, Jackson underwent surgery related to a ruptured appendix that caused an abscess in her hip muscle, according to the district.

In June, the board voted 5-2 not to renew Jackson's contract beyond its June 2019 expiration, without further explaining their decision.

After accepting Jackson's resignation Tuesday, the board unanimously voted to appoint Fallo as interim chancellor effective Sept. 17. Fallo served in the California Community Colleges system for 45 years, retiring as superintendent/president of El Camino College in 2016 after holding that position for 21 years.

He worked as interim chancellor for South Orange County Community College District, and served in acting, interim and vice chancellor roles at Los Angeles and Glendale community college districts, along with at El Camino Community College. ■

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Livermore council district maps due out next week

City plans to transition to new election format for 2020

By ANUMITA KAUR

Livermore City Council held the second public hearing earlier this month for the city's new City Council districts, a necessary step forward in the transition from its current at-large elections system.

The Aug. 13 meeting fielded input on the makeup of the four districts that will be drawn in coming months in response to allegations that the city's current system violates the California Voting Rights Act. The initial draft district maps are set to be released for public review next week.

Council members and audience members shared similar sentiments: a district-based elections system is unwanted in Livermore, in fear of dividing the community and its interests, but if the transition must happen, then the city and community

members are committed to drawing districts responsibly.

"Every single district is gonna be looking at its own priorities, rather than what the priorities of the community are," Mayor John Marchand said during the hearing. "This isn't something we want to do. But we want to make sure we have control over this (drawing the districts), and that we do it right."

Livermore's shift from an at-large voting system to district-based elections occurred in response to a potential lawsuit. Kevin Shenkman, representing the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, sent a letter to the city in May arguing that Livermore's at-large elections violates the California Voting Rights Act and that if Livermore did not transition its voting system, they would be

sued. The city of Palmdale lost a similar lawsuit in 2012.

Shenkman cited the lack of diversity on the Livermore council, stating that the city's "at-large system dilutes the ability of Latinos (a "protected class") to elect the candidates of their choice or otherwise influence the outcome of the City's Council elections."

The city agreed to move forward with transitioning to district-based council elections after receiving the pre-lawsuit letter, and the council held its first public hearing on district mapping last month.

The potential district maps are set to be drafted by next Friday, with a public hearing to receive input on the draft districts maps on Sept. 10. ■

Editor's note: Anumita Kaur is a freelance writer for the Pleasanton Weekly.



RYAN J. DEGAN

An intense fire caused this Busch Road warehouse to collapse last week. The cause remains under investigation.

Fire destroys warehouse

No injuries reported in early-morning blaze

By JEREMY WALSH

Livermore-Pleasanton firefighters battled a blaze in a fencing company's warehouse on Busch Road early last Friday morning.

Fire crews controlled the fire after about two hours, but remained on scene mopping up throughout the day, according to Joe Testa, battalion chief of the Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department.

The situation began unfolding just before 3:30 a.m. Friday when firefighters responded to a fire underway at a metal warehouse building on a commercial property at 3300 Busch Road, a large lot that houses multiple businesses, Testa said.

The approximately 10,000-square-foot warehouse was operated by a

fencing company, and there were fencing materials, a vehicle and an office space inside, according to Testa.

Initial responders found the warehouse engulfed in flames, and they immediately began a defensive fire attack, Testa said. They encountered several hazards that made the response difficult, including downed wires, an electric fence and torch tanks.

Firefighters had the blaze under control around 5:30 a.m. The building was a total loss, Testa said.

No one was inside the building and there were no injuries during the fire response, according to Testa. The cause and origin of the fire remain under investigation. ■

Public meetings set for water rates review

Also, workshops on stream management amendment, water delivery

By ERIKA ALVERO

The Zone 7 Water Agency is set to hold a series of public meetings regarding water rates, stream management and to educate locals on water delivery.

For water rates, the agency has tentatively scheduled four Wednesday meetings through mid-October, focused on reviewing water rates for 2019, 2020, 2021 and 2022 — additional dates may be added, however. All will be held at the Zone 7 administration building, 100 N. Canyons Pkwy. in Livermore.

The first meeting is a public workshop on Wednesday at 5 p.m. In addition to discussing water rates, at this workshop the water agency and its retailers — the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton, the California Water Service and Dublin San Ramon Services District — also aim to educate interested community members on how water is provided to the region.

The second water rates meeting

is a board workshop set for Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. The latter two are currently scheduled to take place during Zone 7's regular board meetings in September and October: Sept. 19 and Oct. 17, both beginning at 7 p.m.

The stream management workshop is scheduled for next week, also to be held at the Zone 7 administration building.

The workshop is set for Tuesday beginning at 5:30 p.m., and will center on the Stream Management Master Plan, which is being updated to incorporate new methodologies.

The objectives of the amendment are to reduce flood risk, be ecologically-conscious and fiscally responsible, and to address broad watershed objectives like groundwater recharge, erosion and sedimentation management and water quality.

At the meeting, staff are seeking feedback on the draft amendment from the board and public. ■

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Goodguys returning to Alameda County Fairgrounds

32nd West Coast Nationals car show to feature over 3,000 vehicles

By RYAN J. DEGAN

Pleasanton's longest running car show — and one of the Bay Area's largest — is back at the Alameda County Fairgrounds this weekend as the Goodguys 32nd West Coast Nationals celebrates the best the American automotive world has to offer.

Starting today, the three-day show will feature over 3,000 vehicles including a variety of hot rods, street rods, customs, muscle cars and trucks through 1972 from all across the U.S.

"People can expect to see an amazing gathering of gleaming and candy-colored vintage cars. It is a beautiful sight to see them all in one location. Also, they can see all of the vendor and manufacturer exhibits, swap meet, cars for sale, entertainment, indoor race car display and more," said Betsy Bennett, communications director for the Goodguys Rod and Custom Association.

As Goodguys' longest running



GOODGUYS

Thousands of cars from all across the country will be shown at the three-day Goodguys West Coast Nationals in Pleasanton.

national event, West Coast Nationals organizers strive to strike the balance between showcasing the innovation and style of modern vehicles, with the power and traditions of old school ones, while still always highlighting the car that helped make Goodguys what it is today: the American hot rod.

"The draw is the cars. It is an amazing history lesson on wheels," Bennett added. "The cars that attend the event don't look like the cars we see on the freeway. Gathering all of these vintage cars in one place is a great trip down memory lane for many people. Takes people back to a simpler time in our history."

One of the weekend's highlights will be the crowning of the "Goodguys 2018 BASF America's Most Beautiful Street Rod, on Saturday morning. One of the top 12 yearly awards offered by Goodguys, the judging criteria for selecting the winner is simple — the most beautiful car wins.

Nostalgic drag racing fans will be glad to know that the Fuelcurve.com Nitro Thunderfest is returning to the West Coast Nationals. Today and Saturday afternoon vintage top fuel dragsters will fire to life and wow attendees as they explode across the strip.

Attendees may come for the cars, but the show has a variety of entertainment options for participants of all ages. Live music, over 300 vendor exhibits, diverse food booths and a free kids' corner full of games, arts and crafts, face painting and an automotive coloring contest for aspiring young hot rodders

will all be featured throughout the weekend.

New to 2018 events are the West Coast Shootout challenge and the Spectre Performance All American on Sunday. The West Coast Shootout is a 16-car race based on the fastest cars regardless of class, meaning that professional drivers will be competing against amateur classes for the same 16 spots on the field.

All American Sunday is an opportunity for car lovers to appreciate a broader spectrum of vehicles to close out the event. The one-day showing opens up the event and allows all years of American made or powered vehicles.

General admission tickets are \$20, kids 7-12 pay \$6. Goodguys members and active or retired military members who have their military ID receive \$5 off general admission price. Fairgrounds parking is \$10.

Gates are open today and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, 4501 Pleasanton Ave. For more information, visit www.good-guys.com. ■

CHABAD

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Resnick and the Millers said they met for hours in recent days to try to come to a compromise, and they

delivered their partial agreement to city officials around 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Each side then described the deal in separate presentations at the meeting.

"As residents, our only concern has been outside noise. We are very

enthusiastic about Chabad being in the community and about the value they bring," Michael Miller told the council. "We recommend this solution to you as our best efforts to balance these needs of two groups who want to live together harmoniously."

"The way we thought of them originally as being completely unreasonable ... that was really as a result of what happened with them and the Masons, a result of 10 years worth, and we understand their scars," Resnick said.

"I've spent more than a dozen hours with them in the last few days. I have newfound respect for them," the rabbi added. "They are upstanding people. They truly value what we are trying to bring to this community."

"We are happy to come before you tonight to tell you that we have reached a compromise with Chabad," Darlene Miller said at the outset of a public discussion that ended about an hour later with her feeling much differently, filled with "frustration" and "disappointment."

The Chabad's plans for their property, a one-acre parcel near the intersection with South Valley Trails Drive that Chabad purchased from the Masons nearly one year ago, have been under city consideration for months, including packed Planning Commission hearings in April and June.

But the Chabad's proposal opened old wounds for the Millers and other neighbors, who dealt with rowdy groups who rented the space when it was the Masonic Lodge. The situation got so bad with the Masons that the City Council imposed strict regulations on the lodge in 2016, including outlawing outdoor activities, limiting occupancy and allowing music indoors only, with all doors closed.

Those residents were concerned

about similar noise problems if the Chabad hosts outdoor activities, including special events, religious services, preschool playground and frequent small group sessions.

City staff and the commission said the Chabad should be limited to no more than 15 such gatherings per year for 50-120 people in the back patio, ending at 10 p.m. — and only two could have amplified sound.

Those proposed permit provisions, and others, were among the sticking points for the Chabad and the Millers, who each filed separate appeals asking the council to overturn the commission's approval in their favor.

The Millers, who submitted their appeal first, argued the commissioners did not adequately analyze noise impacts from the preschool and outdoor events, nor should they have allowed non-religious outdoor events or override the council's prior restrictions when the site was Masons-owned.

Resnick, in his appeal on behalf of the Chabad, said some of the commission's permit conditions violated the organization's rights under the federal Religious Land Use & Institutionalized Persons Act.

Those provisions included limitations on outdoor events to 15 per year, the number of people at the Chabad Center inside or out to 120 at any time, how the back patio could be used and how often preschool kids could play outside — as well as a stipulation requiring all windows and doors to remain closed while the building is in use.

The debate before the council was more subdued Tuesday night than seen at the earlier commission meetings. The council chamber saw nearly 100 people, but only a handful spoke as most of the public discussion involved the two

appellants describing their compromise, separately.

Michael Miller said the proposed wooden "soundwall" — essentially a thicker fence — would alleviate key noise concerns, as would shifting the small outdoor sessions to the front corner of the building, on the Hopyard Road side, in a new patio area.

Those concessions led the couple to now support the preschool with playground, up to 15 large outdoor events and the Chabad's full use of the backyard, including a contemplation garden and a possible future residence for the rabbi's family, Michael Miller said.

The Chabad agreed to build the sound buffer and create the new patio, but Resnick was still looking for more leeway from the city on the number of outdoor events and amount of people for religious services.

The two sides initially asked the council to make the final call on those remaining issues, but Resnick advocating for more events, higher capacity and over 24 kids outdoors in the preschool playground, along with comments from the Chabad's attorney and some supporters, seemed to agitate Darlene Miller toward the end of the discussion.

In her rebuttal remarks, she said she was "disappointed and sad" after seeing how the meeting transpired — comments that appeared to bring into question the status of the proposed partial compromise going forward.

In the end, the council members determined they needed more time for city staff to review the last-minute partial agreement and speak with both appellants before making a final recommendation.

The public hearing was continued to a yet-undetermined future date, likely in the next month or so. ■

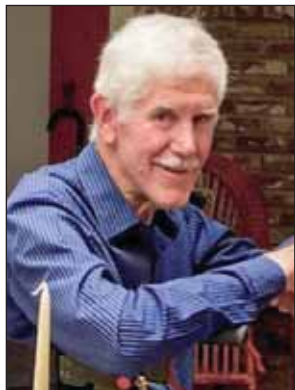
Ward Davison Belding

March 15, 1941 – June 27, 2018

Ward D. Belding, Jr., beloved husband of Patricia M. Belding, devoted father of Susannah and Eileen Belding, dear brother of Richard (Sharon) Belding, and loving uncle of Andrew and Mariana Belding, passed away peacefully in Walnut Creek, CA, on June 27. A son of the late Ward D. Belding Sr. and Helen Elizabeth Belding, Ward was raised in South Pasadena, graduated from Pomona College and Syracuse University, and was a long time Pleasanton resident. He had a long career as a planner and manager for BART. Ward had many interests that he loved and pursued with energy, but even more important to him was sharing those interests with friends and colleagues throughout his life...from college, from BART, from the many choral organizations with which he sang, from the hiking fraternity, and from his community. He enjoyed meeting new people, cherished relationships with long-time friends, and valued the memories of shared adventures. He was a generous spirit and friend to many.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 11:00 a.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1924 Trinity Ave., Walnut Creek, CA.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Davis Phinney Foundation for Parkinson's, davisphinneyfoundation.org, 4730 Table Mesa Dr., Ste J-200, Boulder, CO 80305, or the University of California Botanical Garden, 200 Centennial Dr., Berkeley, CA 94720-5045



PAID OBITUARY

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

Aug. 19

Drug violation

- 2:07 p.m. on the 5600 block of Springhouse Drive
- 2:49 p.m. on the 1700 block of Santa Rita Road
- 7:25 p.m. on the 5900 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Theft

- 12:04 p.m., 1200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 2:13 p.m., 5700 block of Owens Drive; theft of bicycle

Aug. 18

Theft

- 10:22 a.m. on the 7500 block of Hillsdale Drive
- 5:32 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting

Aug. 17

Drug violation

- 11:34 p.m. on the 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road
- 11:36 p.m. on the 5200 block of Hopyard Road

Theft

- 5:54 a.m., 7400 block of Hillsdale Drive; theft of auto

- 1:56 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting

Alcohol violation

- 2:58 p.m. on the 600 block of Main Street

Vandalism

- 9:42 a.m. on the 6000 block of Stoneridge Drive

DUI

- 1:51 a.m. on the 5300 block of Hopyard Road

Aug. 16

Theft

- 12:29 p.m., 3600 block of Andrews Drive; theft of bicycle

- 12:59 p.m., 4700 block of Willow Road; theft from structure

- 3:41 p.m., 4700 block of Willow Road; theft from structure

- 7:49 p.m. on the 4900 block of Pleasanton Avenue

Alcohol violation

- 5:04 p.m. on the 3100 block of Santa Rita Road

Assault/battery

- 4:51 p.m. on the 4300 block of Foothill Road

Burglary

- 4:40 p.m. on the 2400 block of Tapestry Way

Graffiti offense

- 10:02 a.m. on the 3700 block of Hopyard Road

Aug. 15

Vandalism

- 4:54 p.m. on Corte Monterey/Calle Altamira

Theft from auto

- 5:04 p.m. on the 5800 block of Laurel Creek Drive
- 6:37 p.m. on the 2700 block of Stoneridge Drive
- 9:28 p.m. on the 4500 block of Pleasanton Avenue



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Stop typing and start challenging the status quo

We waited with bated breath for the candidacy filing deadline to see how many candidates would file to run for Pleasanton mayor, city council and school board, and who the challengers would be.

We were a bit disappointed with the outcome because incumbents in two of these important races will go unchallenged. Pleasanton school board incumbents Joan Laursen and Mark Miller have no opposition, nor does Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne.

Not to take anything away from the incumbents who have served Pleasanton well over the years, but contested elections enhance the public discourse around vital local issues and better engage and educate the electorate.

For Pleasanton Unified School District, this is the fifth time since 2002 that school board has garnered only the same number of

candidates as available seats.

On the other hand, no challenger for Thorne is unusual. It marks the first time Pleasanton has an uncontested mayoral race since the city switched mayor from an appointed position to a directly elected one in 1986, according to city officials.

There are four people running for two city council seats, which is fantastic. Their public service experience seems to be as diverse as their reasons for running probably are. To these four, our sincere gratitude.

Considering the number of critics and disparaging comments about the job our elected officials are doing, we figured there would be at least a few more people who would toss their hats in the ring — especially for school board.

We all know that voting is a right and responsibility of every U.S. citizen over the age of 18, but we need candidates, too.

Lack of choices means more

of the same, and we are keenly aware there are people who are unhappy with the status quo.

More and more people are taking to online forums, spending a considerable amount of time and effort to question, complain, accuse and deride. But when it comes to running for office, showing up at meetings or making an effort to learn about both sides of an issue (even voting, which can be done by mail!), the justifications/excuses start.

The Pleasanton mayoral election will remain on the ballot (at no additional cost) with only Thorne listed, which leaves the door open for a potential write-in campaign, but the uncontested school board will not appear on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The 2020 election is not that far away. If you are questioning the way things are being done in our city and schools, step up (and away from the keyboard), and challenge the status quo. ■

LETTERS

Testa for City Council

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your coverage of Julie Testa's entry as candidate for the Pleasanton City Council.

Now we have an excellent candidate that Pleasanton residents can support to protect Pleasanton from extreme development. How many residents want Pleasanton to

become more like Walnut Creek (goal of the stacked Downtown Task Force)? Julie will fight for:

- Preservation of our historic downtown, instead of massive housing projects (with the associated negatives of new higher heights).

- Support slow/smart growth (with consideration for infrastructure). Let's have Pleasanton follow the motto "City of Planned

Progress."

- Opposition to state interference in local control/planning.

A longtime Pleasanton resident, Julie Testa has worked diligently on behalf of Pleasanton residents regarding overcrowded schools, traffic problems, quality-of-life issues, etc.

Please volunteer/donate and vote for Julie Testa for City Council.

—George Reid

Candidate forums

With contested elections set for Pleasanton City Council and other Tri-Valley races, the Pleasanton Weekly is partnering with other organizations to again hold public candidate forums so voters can hear directly from candidates for those positions.

Assembly District 16

Date: Sunday, Sept. 16
Candidates: Catharine Baker (incumbent) and Rebecca Bauer-Kahan
Sponsor: Congregation Beth Emek
Partner: Pleasanton Weekly and DanvilleSanRamon.com
Location: Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Court, Pleasanton
Doors open at 7 p.m.; event from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Pleasanton City Council

Date: Monday, Sept. 17
Candidates: Joseph Ledoux, Kathy Narum (i), Joe Streng, Julie Testa
Location: Pleasanton City Council Chambers, 200 Old Bernal Ave., Pleasanton
Doors open at 6 p.m.; event from 6:30-8 p.m.

Livermore Mayor and City Council

Date: Thursday, Sept 20
Mayor: Joshua Laine, John Marchand (i)
Council: Rosmary Bartsch, Patricia Munro, Neal Pann, Brent (Alan) Siler, Bob Woerner (i)
Sponsors: Pleasanton Weekly and Livermore Valley Chamber of Commerce
Partner: Livermore Indivisible
Location: Livermore High School theater, 600 Main St., Livermore
Doors open at 6 p.m.; mayoral candidates speak from 6:30-7:10 p.m. and council from 7:20-8:45 p.m.

San Ramon Mayor and City Council

Date: Monday, Sept. 24
Mayor: Bill Clarkson (i), Sanat Sethy
Council: Dave Hudson (i), Aparna Madireddi, Sridhar Verose, Sabina Zafar
Sponsors: San Ramon Chamber of Commerce and DanvilleSanRamon.com
Partner: AAUW San Ramon
Location: Bishop Ranch Roundhouse, 2600 Camino Ramon, San Ramon
Doors open at 6 p.m.; mayoral candidates speak from 6:30-7:10 p.m. and council from 7:20-8:45 p.m.

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TV30 honors High School Athletic Award winners

Also: Castlewood members holding golf tourney to benefit niece, nephew

The new high school season is upon us, but before we start creating new stories, let's look back at the athletes honored last year by TV30's Outstanding High School Athletic Awards.

Each week throughout the 2017-18 school season, a standout varsity high school athlete was selected and highlighted on TV30's weekly sports program, "Tri-Valley Sports Final."

Those student-athletes and their families were invited to attend the recent awards ceremony and reception. Over 300 people attended, including Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne, Dublin Mayor David Haubert and LVJUSD board president Craig Bueno. Tri-Valley school superintendents, principals, athletic directors and coaches from Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore high schools were also present.

The fourth annual Coach of the Year award was presented to varsity boys water polo coach John Newkirk from Granada High. The Coach of the Year was picked by popular vote throughout the Tri-Valley. Coach Newkirk's team qualified for the NCS playoffs this past year.

The Athlete of the Week award winners, by school, were:

Amador Valley

Mitch Benson, baseball; Colton Brooks, volleyball; Mahlia Jackson, volleyball; Justin Kim, volleyball; Tommy Kramer, football; Dominick Mazotti, football; Molly Murphy, soccer; Chinyere Okoro, track and field; Nick Proctor, baseball; Jason Severance, football; Valeria Torres-Colon,

softball; Demetrius Williams, basketball; Danielle Williams, softball; and Helen Xiao, volleyball.

Foothill

Hope Alley, softball; Madison Baxter, basketball; Jonah Cooper, swimming; Ramon Cristwell, basketball; Matthew Dotson, water polo; Brett Hansen, baseball; Jake Jackson, football; Jeremy Lea, baseball; Nicole May, softball; JT McDermott, basketball; Emily McElroy, water polo; Sarah Mirr, soccer; Sam Novitske, baseball; Andreea Paduraru, volleyball; Roman Sahagun, football; and Ben Wooldridge, football.

Dublin

Breyan Ashley, volleyball; Robby Beasley, basketball; Naomi Chin, track and field; Jayden Clark, football; Lesila Finau, basketball; Sophia Garza, soccer; Tre Hines, football; Conner Jackson, basketball; Haseeb Khamush, soccer; Jack Nielsen, basketball; and Adrian Schroeder, cross country.

Granada

John Bennett, cross country; Alex Christeson, golf; Jack Kilner, wrestling; Zachary Macintire, football; Colleen McCandless, cross country; Nick McClendon, golf; Jacob Murdoch, basketball; Tommy Reeves, football; Mark Silverthorn, track and field; Zack Stewart, wrestling; and Malini Ti'a, football.

Livermore

Kamryn Farro, soccer; Kade Gomes, baseball; Madison Kahwaty,

softball; Mekhi McElroy, football; Scott Ragatz, water polo; Lexi Romero, soccer; Emily Trask, basketball; and Regan Wiedenfeld, basketball.

Charity golf at Castlewood

Castlewood Country Club members Doug and Nicole Murray have organized a charity golf tournament at the Pleasanton club next Monday to support their niece and nephew battling medical conditions and their "Happy Sun Heart Foundation."

At 9 years old, Emily Schiavone is facing four rare medical conditions while her 6-year-old brother Saverio suffers from autism spectrum disorder.

Young Emily battles a unique combination of Gaucher's disease Type 3, multiple endocrine neoplasia Type 2 (MEN2A), mast cell activation syndrome and amplified musculoskeletal pain syndrome (AMPS).

"I am the only child globally who endures these four unrelated diseases. I have 16 teams of doctors at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and doctors in Fairfax, Va., to manage these rare diseases," Emily said in a testimonial ahead of the Castlewood fundraiser.

"My healthcare has taken a tremendous toll on my family," she said. "My parents set up a GoFundMe campaign a few years ago to help them with the medical costs, and many wonderful people have helped us to date. Sadly, we are still in need of help, and due to the extensive medical care, my dream home is in foreclosure."

select their child and one additional player to play on their team, as long as both participants are registered in the same course code.

The city will hold coaching clinics on Saturdays during the month of October and provide additional support as needed, city officials said.

To learn more about coaching, visit <http://bttr.im/s5e91>.

The city is also recruiting referees to officiate the PYB games, open to people 15 years old and up. No prior experience necessary, and training will be provided. Apply by visiting the city's Human Resources Department webpage at www.cityofpleasantonca.gov. ■

—Jeremy Walsh



TV30

Foothill soccer star Sarah Mirr was one of the high school athletes honored. Here she poses with (from left) TV30 sports director Ian Bartholomew, Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne and keynote speaker Napoleon Kaufman, a local pastor and former Oakland Raiders running back.

To help, the Schiavones' aunt and uncle set up a golf fundraiser at their home club, an 18-hole scramble tournament with shotgun start on the Hill Course on Monday morning. The \$175 entry fee includes breakfast and lunch, golf, cart, range access, tee prizes, on-course competitions, beverages and more, including the chance to win a car with a hole-in-one. There will also be a raffle and

silent auction afterward.

For more information contact Nicole Murray at nicolemurraygri@yahoo.com. ■

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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Basketball signups

City youth league looking for players, coaches, refs

Registration is underway for the city's recreational Pleasanton Youth Basketball (PYB) league, open to boys and girls of all skill levels from first through 12th grades.

Available only to Pleasanton residents, PYB registration comes with a \$175 fee and includes a jersey, practice time and league participation. The signup deadline is Sept. 16, online at www.pleasantonfun.com.

Player observations will follow that next week ahead of team selection, and practices will start the

week of Nov. 5. League-sponsored games will begin in December, on Saturdays through Feb. 16.

The city is also looking for volunteer coaches to participate in the PYB program. No prior coaching experience required, and all coaches must complete a volunteer application and pass a Live Scan/Department of Justice screening.

Children of head coaches play for free — one free registration per parent coach, with the registration fee refunded at the end of the season. Head coaches are also permitted to



MIKE SHAFFER
Amador Valley's Chase Fitch runs through an open hole during the Dons' season-opener against Del Oro.

ROBERT STEMPLINGER
Foothill running back Josh Fields makes a move in the open field against San Leandro.

Foothill, Amador Valley seasons underway in new-look EBAL divisions

By DENNIS MILLER

Friday Night Lights — also known as the high school football season — started last week, and both Amador Valley and Foothill suffered opening night setbacks.

Amador fell 49-27 to Del Oro of Loomis at home, while Foothill was

defeated 45-28 at San Leandro.

The two Pleasanton schools are back in action tonight, with the Dons hosting Irvington and the Falcons on the road in Brentwood at Heritage. Both games kick off at 7 p.m.

It promises to be an interesting

season this year as the East Bay Athletic League will offer a new look.

The league is divided into two separate divisions this year — the Mountain and the Valley. Based on records compiled over the last five years, there are “A” and “B”

divisions. Each division will have a league champion, with the winner getting an automatic berth to the North Coast Section playoffs.

Foothill is in the Mountain (A division), with Amador in the Valley (B division).

“With the team we have and with

the league as it is, it gives us a great opportunity,” said Amador coach Danny Jones. “We go with five non-league games and then go into league.”

Foothill coach Greg Haubner, who takes over the Falcons’ program from long-time coach Matt



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Sweeney after being an assistant, is happy with what he's seen thus far, but he knows there is still work to do for his team, especially being in the upper division.

"We have a fantastic group of kids that are physically a strong team," Haubner said. "I think most of the teams in our league will be better, including De La Salle."

Following is a look at both teams.

FOOTHILL FALCONS

For a new coach, with a new quarterback replacing a three-year starter, it's beneficial to have a strong offensive line.

Check that box off.

Seniors Elijah Blockmon (6-foot, 250 pounds), Carter Pierce (5-10, 230), Alan Zlotnikov (5-9, 205) and Carlos Cerdas (5-10, 225) and junior Tyler Rocha (5-9, 180) give Haubner a solid starting point.

"The seniors are all captains and are great kids," Haubner said. "Zlotnikov was on the varsity as a sophomore but missed his junior year with an injury."

At quarterback, Haubner will turn to junior Bryce Lombardi (6-0, 175) who takes over for Ben Wooldridge, who has moved on to Fresno State.

"We have been working with him to get mentally tough enough and have him understand what he can improve on," Haubner said of



ROBERT STEMPLINGER

Junior Bryce Lombardi is the new starting quarterback for the Falcons.

Lombardi.

Lombardi will have some talent at the skill spots to make his job easier. Senior Josh Shields (5-6, 150) is back at running back and will handle the kicking duties as well.

"Josh is incredibly quick, tough and explosive, got a great burst," the coach said. "He is critical as the kicker as well."

Junior Peter Montini (6-1, 225) is back for his second year on the varsity as the tight end and is one of the elite skill players in the league as well.

"Pete will be more like an H-back," Haubner said. "He will run and catch the ball. He is a very good offensive player, and we want to get the ball into his hands."

Ryan Stemplinger (6-0, 165) is the top receiving threat and Max Masajlo (5-9, 165) is another multi-purpose player that will get the ball several ways.

On defense the Falcons will rely on largely the same players as offense, with a few key additions.

On the defensive line, look for Montini, Blockmon, junior James Parisi (5-11, 175), Cerdas and



ROBERT STEMPLINGER

Foothill's Carter Pierce sacks the Pirates' quarterback during the season-opener last week.

Pierce to lead the way. At linebacker, Ben Perkins (5-11, 175) will man the middle with Vincent Schillaci (5-9, 175) and Masajlo figuring outside.

Shields and Stemplinger are set at corner, with three players — Brayden Mahdavi (5-8, 160), Jack Kroll (5-8, 155) and Justin Weigel (5-11, 160) getting time at safety.

"If we stay healthy, we will be competitive," Haubner said. "We are lacking some depth, and we have to handle the mental aspect regarding the physicality of the game."

Foothill Falcons 2018 Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Time |
|----------|---------------------------|--------|
| Aug. 17 | at San Leandro (45-28, L) | |
| Tonight | at Heritage | 7 p.m. |
| Aug. 31 | vs. Berkeley | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 7 | vs. Granada | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 14 | BYE | |
| Sept. 21 | at Dougherty Valley | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 28 | vs. San Ramon Valley | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 5 | vs. California | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 12 | at De La Salle | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 19 | vs. Monte Vista | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 26 | at Amador Valley | 7 p.m. |



MIKE SHAFFER

Amador quarterback Dominick Mazotti is also a threat outside of the pocket, as he showed against the Golden Eagles last Friday.



MIKE SHAFFER

Lucas Heverly will line up in a variety of positions for the Dons' offense this season.

AMADOR VALLEY DONS

Jones has stated his team may be sitting in a great spot this year in the Valley Division and running through the roster, it's easy to see why.

In fact, Amador has a strong enough base to compete with the four teams other than De La Salle in the Mountain Division.

The Dons were dealt a serious setback when Kannon Dote, a starting safety and someone who figured to get time at quarterback as well, suffered an ACL injury two

weeks ago.

On the offensive line, Brett Severance (6-3, 250), Jaxen Gurley (5-9, 210), Jordan Urquhardt (6-1, 265) and Ian Rondoni (6-3, 250) are all returning starters and physical linemen.

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

The coach has got senior Dominick Mazotti (6-4, 230) returning as the starter at quarterback.

At running back, look for sophomore Dajhae Wiltshire (5-7, 170) and junior Cal Ewanich (5-10, 170) to carry the bulk of the work, along with senior fullback Connor Murphy (5-11, 210).

Lucas Heverly (6-1, 200) will get time as the tight end, receiver and fullback. Basketball player Tyler Nanney (6-8, 240) makes his football debut as a tight end and gives the Dons a big threat in the red zone.

Senior Collin Tamas is back as the kicker.

"These are our dudes," Jones said of the offense. "This is a pretty good group of guys."

On the defensive side of the ball, look for multiple players to lead the way on the line.

"We will rotate guys regularly," Jones said of the D-line.

Spencer Mobley (6-1, 300),

Heverly, Rondoni and Urquhardt, along with Severance, give the Dons a talented lot up front.

Trevor Asbery (6-1, 215) and Spencer Oxe (5-11, 170) are the keys at the inside linebacker, with Murphy, Mazotti and Troy Nasar (6-3, 180) working on the outside.

Joey Battilega (5-10, 170) is penciled in at one safety, with David Florio (5-9, 160), Erik Tomonari (5-9, 165) and Chase Fitch (5-8, 165) at corner.

"We are good on defense; we have a lot of returners," Jones said. "Heverly and Murphy are returning all-league players and leaders of

the defense. Good at all levels right now." ■

Amador Valley Dons 2018 Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Time |
|----------|------------------------|--------|
| Aug. 17 | vs. Del Oro (49-27, L) | |
| Tonight | vs. Irvington | 7 p.m. |
| Aug. 31 | at American Canyon | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 7 | at Heritage | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 14 | at Castro Valley | 7 p.m. |
| Sept. 21 | BYE | |
| Sept. 28 | vs. Dougherty Valley | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 5 | vs. Granada | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 12 | at Dublin | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 19 | at Livermore | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 26 | vs. Foothill | 7 p.m. |



CELEBRATING

Eugene O'Neill

19th annual festival coming to Danville — and New Ross, Ireland

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

The 19th annual Eugene O'Neill Festival in Danville next month will celebrate the playwright who received the Nobel Prize for Literature as well as four Pulitzer Prizes for his work — some of it written while he lived there from 1937-44.

"There are still O'Neill groupies around — we will get people from San Francisco and from Monterey," said Beverly Lane, past president of the Eugene O'Neill Foundation. "This festival has become a magnet for people who want to see all of his plays performed."

O'Neill and his wife Carlotta Monterey used his Nobel Prize award money of \$40,000 to purchase 158 acres in the west Danville hills and built their Tao House, blending his interest in Eastern thought and her love of Asian art with Spanish-style bricks. Here in his study overlooking the oak-studded hills, he wrote his greatest plays: "The Iceman Cometh," "Long Day's Journey into Night," "A Touch of the Poet" and "A Moon for the Misbegotten." The site is now managed by the National Park Service.

The festival, presented by the Eugene O'Neill Foundation, Tao House, runs from Aug. 31 to Sept. 30 and will include plays, tours and music as always. But for the first time, this year's event is dubbed "One Festival, Two Countries," and it will continue in New Ross, Ireland, from Oct. 11-14. Official delegations from the two cities are attending each other's celebrations.

"The one thing that explains more than anything about me is the fact that I'm Irish," Eugene O'Neill once said, and the Irish embrace him.

"Eugene O'Neill's work is very popular in Ireland, especially his earlier works," Eugene O'Neill Foundation president Dan McGovern said. "His great plays of his later period were written at Tao House."

Last year both McGovern and Lane visited Ireland to attend the Eugene O'Neill Society International Conference and made contacts that led to New Ross and Danville becoming Friendship Cities.

Eugene O'Neill's father James was 5 years old in 1847 when his family emigrated from Tinneranny, Ireland, to America.

"The New Ross people have this wonderful plaque honoring James O'Neill — and mentioning Eugene, too — because James departed from that port," Lane said.

James O'Neill became a famous Shakespearean actor but he ended up with a lucrative career playing "The Count of Monte Cristo" and starred in the 1913 film, which will be shown at the New Ross festival.

But first, in Danville, on Sept. 22, Lane will lead a historic tour of downtown focusing on Eugene O'Neill. These walks have been part of the festival from the beginning, said Lane, who is also a former mayor of Danville.

"My tour just wanders from the Eugene O'Neill Commemorative (on Front Street) and I point out a couple of historic buildings and talk about what Danville was like around 1940 (when the population was 2,120) and what the O'Neills would have experienced as they drove through downtown," she said.

Eugene and Carlotta arrived at their new home with at least four servants, Lane explained, but after Pearl Harbor was bombed, they left to become soldiers and wartime workers.

"They kept losing their servants," Lane said, "so they found themselves somewhat isolated up there. Carlotta, who had never cooked in her life, ended up doing some of the cooking." They were not in good health, either, and finally had to leave their beloved but isolated home.

"There are rumors that Eugene O'Neill used to come down to Elliott's and belly up to the bar but I disagree," Lane said. "He was committed to not drinking. Evidently one of his doctors said, 'Do you want to write or do you want to drink?'"

Lane promised to reveal surprises on the tour, which indeed is dubbed "Secrets of O'Neill's Danville." She enjoys the tours because they mix newcomers and O'Neill experts.

"We have a lot of give and take, and we end up at the museum, where we have a few things on our permanent display," said Lane, who is also Museum of the San Ramon Valley curator.

This year the Danville festival is presenting "Hughie," written at Tao House, in the house's Old Barn theater. Eric Fraisher Hayes is directing, following O'Neill's stage directions to reveal the thoughts of one of the characters.

The second festival play is Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," a 1947 Tony Award winner,

'One Festival, Two Countries'

What: 19th annual Eugene O'Neill Festival

When: Aug. 31-Sept. 30 in Danville
Oct. 11-14 in New Ross, Ireland

Plays: • "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, Village Theatre, 233 Front St., Danville; Aug. 31-Sept. 16; \$25-\$35

• "Hughie" by Eugene O'Neill, the Old Barn, Eugene O'Neill National Historic Site; Sept. 21-30. Special shuttles leave from Museum of the San Ramon Valley, 205 Railroad Ave.; \$40. Picnic suppers can be ordered to enjoy at Tao House grounds, prepared by Sideboard, including wine; \$25.

Concert: "Turlough O'Carolan: Ireland's National Composer in Music and Song" featuring classical guitarist/composer David Creevy and singer-composer Melanie O'Reilly; 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 20; Village Theater, 233 Front St.; \$15-\$30.

Hills of Solace — Hike from downtown to Tao House; 9 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 9; meet at Eugene O'Neill Commemorative Park, across from library, 400 Front St., Danville; hike 3.1 miles to Tao House; tour of site guided by a naturalist; return to town by shuttle. Register by Sept. 4 at www.eugeneoneill.org.

"Secrets of O'Neill's Danville" — Free walking tour led by Beverly Lane. Begins at 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22, at Eugene O'Neill Commemorative Park. No need to register.

Talk: 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 10, Dan McGovern, president of the board of the Eugene O'Neill Foundation, will give a preview lecture on the O'Neill Festivals in Danville and New Ross, Ireland. Danville Public Library, 400 Front St.

Other Eugene O'Neill Foundation will offer a complimentary Destination Danville book of shopping and dining discounts and specials during the festival.

Tickets: Go to www.eugeneoneill.org to buy tickets, sign up for the hike or learn more about the festival events.

Exploring Danville

- Tao House is open to the public via a shuttle that leaves from Museum of the San Ramon Valley. For more information, visit www.nps.gov/euon.
- Councilwoman Karen Stepper will lead downtown walking tours on Fridays, Sept. 21 and Oct. 19, leaving the Village Theatre, 233 Front St. The tours end at 7:30 p.m. with a glass of wine at a local restaurant; donation of \$5 is requested. RSVP to 837-3750 or srvmuseum@sbglobal.net.



DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Above: Visitors can see Eugene O'Neill's study, where he wrote several of his masterpieces, including "Long Day's Journey into Night."

Top photo: The Tao House, now a National Historic Site run by the Park Service, was built by Eugene O'Neill and his wife Carlotta Monterey blending his interest in Eastern thought, her passion for Asian art, and a Spanish colonial exterior of adobe-like bricks. It contains many feng shui elements, such as the indirect path to the front door.

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Contest for videos on special districts

High school, college students can win scholarships

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

County officials are hoping to raise awareness of special districts with a video contest for high school and college students. It calls for a 60-second video about a special district or special districts in Alameda County and the services they provide.

For example, contestants can tell the story of a local sewer and sanitation district, fire or public safety district, water district, or a cemetery or park district. Other special districts cover mosquito

abatement, airports and healthcare. Contestants may work alone or in a team.

The Alameda County Special Districts Association (ACSDA) is hosting the contest with the Districts Make the Difference statewide competition.

"We are excited to be hosting this local contest for the students in our community," ACSDA president Roland Williams said. "This is a great opportunity for students to learn about special districts,

express their creativity and possibly win a scholarship all at the same time."

Contestants in the Alameda County competition can win up to \$500, and videos will then be eligible for the statewide competition for a \$2,000 scholarship. Entries will be accepted until Sept. 30.

A list of special districts in Alameda County may be found on the ACSDA website, www.csda.net. For more information about the contest, go to districtsmakethedifference.org. ■

Dance alumna returns to teach

New instructor performed locally in feature roles

Valley Dance Theatre has announced that alumna Sara Persaud has joined its staff as a ballet instructor.

"Sara tells us that it was her time at Valley Dance Theatre that ultimately solidified her love of dance," artistic director Betsy Hausburg said. "She is looking forward to teaching with us this season, and we are thrilled to welcome her back to the place and people that had such a dramatic impact on her life."

Persaud trained in classical ballet from the age of 4, and when her family moved to California the summer of 2008, she began studying at Valley Dance Theatre. She performed many feature roles including the Sugar Plum Fairy

in "The Nutcracker." After high school, she earned her Bachelor of Fine Arts in dance from California State University, Long Beach.

She has performed with Livermore dance company ConDanza since 2015, and she has also danced for San Francisco's Push Dance Company, LV Dance Collective and Emotion Arts.

Persaud has taught dance for four years and is a certified body arts and science pilates instructor. She is currently working on her master's degree in nonprofit management from Cal State University, Northridge.

Valley Dance Theatre offers classical ballet for boys and girls ages 3 and up as well as adults. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli



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Sara Persaud, new ballet instructor for Valley Dance Theatre.

Singers! Chorale tryouts soon

Valley Concert Chorale announces new season

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Valley Concert Chorale is holding tryouts Mondays, Sept. 10, 17 and 24, for this year's season entitled "Choral Treasure Chest."

Singers must read music and enjoy exciting and challenging music since performances range from classical to contemporary, and folk to jazz. To

schedule an audition, call 736-9731.

The 2018-19 season performances are:

- Annual Sing-It-Yourself "Messiah," Nov. 30.
- "Christmas Treasures: The Greatest Christmas Choruses," Dec. 8-9.
- "Joyful Treasures: Joyful Songs that Dance!" March 9-10.

• "Broadway Treasures: From Then 'til Now" (annual benefit concert), May 4.

The all-volunteer, nonprofit chorale is supported by grants, ticket sales, membership dues, fundraisers and donations. For more information visit www.valleyconcertchorale.org or call 866-4003. ■

EUGENE O'NEILL

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which will be shown at the Village Theater in downtown Danville.

"Arthur Miller, along with Tennessee Williams and Eugene O'Neill are probably the best playwrights of the first half of the 20th century," McGovern said.

O'Neill is credited with creating a new American theater that explores themes such as the power of the unconscious, complex family relationships, and the effect of materialism on the American soul. The festival will

explore how he prepared the way for the writings of Arthur Miller.

"All My Sons" was Miller's first commercial success," McGovern noted.

After its Danville run, "Hughie" actors will travel to perform in the festival at New Ross. Also at the Irish festival, O'Neill's four one-act sea plays will be performed on the Dunbrody, a full-scale replica of the "famine" ships that brought James O'Neill to America from the same dock.

"This is their inaugural Eugene O'Neill Festival and they are hoping it will become an annual event," McGovern said. "We are hoping to bring

their plays over here and send ours over there."

"Eugene O'Neill is still one of the hottest tickets on Broadway," McGovern added.

Denzel Washington recently starred on Broadway in "The Iceman Cometh," which was nominated for eight Tony Awards, and two years ago, Jessica Lange won a Tony for her role in "Long Day's Journey into Night."

But O'Neill enthusiasts often come to Danville for productions.

"What is happening in September with the festival is putting Danville on the map," Lane said. ■

Museum hosts activist photographer

Learn more about work with migrant farm workers

Museum on Main will present a "Discussion with David Bacon," photographer, author and activist, at 5 p.m. tomorrow night in conjunction with the current exhibit of his works, "In the Fields of the North/En los Campos del Norte."

Bacon will talk about his 30-plus years learning about migrant farm workers, working to improve their conditions, and documenting their lives. He will also discuss his current projects and the issues facing immigrant and migrant labor today.

From 6-7 p.m., after the presentation, there will be a reception, and Bacon will be available to sign his book and answer questions. Registration for the free event is necessary



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Photographer David Bacon.

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The exhibit runs through Oct. 14. The museum is located at 603 Main St. ■

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Community Events

GARAGE SALE The Kris Moxley Real Estate Team will hold the 21st Annual Jensen/Amador Neighborhood Garage Sale on Saturday, Aug. 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with over 30 homes participating.

Concerts

MAGIC MOMENTS AT CONCERT IN THE PARK

At 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 24, at Lions Wayside Park, 4444 First St., Magic Moments is bringing 1950's to 1980's tunes to Concert in the Park. pleasantondowntown.net.

PUBLIC EYE AT CONCERT IN THE PARK At 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 31, at Lions Wayside Park, 4444 First St., Public Eye is closing out the concert season and bringing Rock & Roll to Concert in the Park. pleasantondowntown.net.

Fundraisers

DINNER WITH THE SUPERINTENDENT

This fundraiser with Pleasanton Unified School District Superintendent David Haglund for the Juanita Haugen Scholarship Fund will be held at 6 p.m. on Aug. 25, at 4053 Walnut Drive. Tickets are \$75 per person, all funds will be go the annual Juanita Haugen Scholarships. Chef Craig Eicher will be doing the barbecuing. Live dinner music.

Wine celebration set to return

The Livermore Valley Harvest Wine Celebration is back after being canceled due to extreme heat last year for the first time in its 36-year history. The Labor Day weekend festivities will be held at the 35-plus individual wineries from 12-5 p.m. Sunday (Sept. 2), offering wine tasting and fresh food vendors, artisans and music (like the wine enthusiasts toasting here at Wente Vineyards). Thirty of the participating wineries will honor the wristbands for free tastings on Monday also, making it a two-day event. Visit www.LVwine.org for tickets and lists of participating wineries and their offerings.



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Reserve tickets at the Chamber website, Pleasanton.org.

PAWS IN NEED APPLEBEE'S BREAKFAST FUNDRAISER

The Paws In Need Applebee's Flapjack Fundraiser Breakfast will take place from 8 to 10 a.m. on Aug. 25, at Applebee's, 808 Dublin Blvd., Dublin. All proceeds will benefit Paws In Need's animal medical program. For tickets or more information, contact Hathi Winston at 462-2099 or email Hathily@aol.com.

RUMMAGE SALE FUNDRAISER

At 9 a.m. on Aug. 31, Compass SLS & ILS, at 6662 Owens Drive, is hosting a rummage sale to help the victims of the recent Carr Fire in the Redding area. Shop for bargains, enjoy a hot dog lunch for a \$5 donation, raffles and vendors. For more information and to donate, contact Laura Navarro at 413-7913. compasscares.com.

SWING FOR CANCER THERAPIES

The 6th Annual SWing for Cancer Therapies Golf Tournament, will be held at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 6, at Castlewood Country Club, 707 Country Club Circle. Register at sjwhtf.dojiggy.com.

Family

BLOCK PARTY

A community Block Party will be held between 5 and 8 p.m. on Aug. 26, at Callippe Preserve Golf Course, 8500 Clubhouse Drive. The event will feature free hot dogs, a "build your own sundae bar," and a face painting booth. There will also be a cornhole tournament with prizes. To register or for any questions call 426-6666. Callippe Preserve Golf Course, 8500 Clubhouse Drive. playcallippe.com.

HEARST WATCH D.O.G.S. PIZZA NIGHT

On Aug. 28 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Hearst Elementary School, 5301 Case Ave., learn all about this exciting program. Pizza will be served from 6 to 6:30 p.m. and then a short informational meeting from 6:30 to 7 p.m. RSVP for the total number attending. Contact Jenn Zander at watchdogs@hearstpta.com for more information.

Government

BICYCLE, PEDESTRIAN & TRAILS COMMITTEE

At 6:45 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month, at 5353 Sunol Blvd., the Parks and Recreation Commission

meets to advise the city's Traffic Engineering Division on bicycle, pedestrian and trail related items. cityofpleasantonca.gov.

CIVIC ARTS COMMISSION MEETING

The Commission meeting is held at 7 p.m., on the first Monday of the month, at 200 Old Bernal Ave. The Commission meets to promote the acquisition, construction and installation of works of public art in Pleasanton. cityofpleasantonca.gov.

PLEASANTON UNIFIED SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Pleasanton Unified School District Meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Aug. 28, in the District Office Board Room, 4665 Bernal Ave.

Health & Wellness

FINDING WELLNESS CLASSES FOR SENIORS

Classes meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning July 26 at Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Court. A free 6 week fun and interactive series of classes designed to promote healthy living and well being, including 20 minutes of gentle exercise. Open to seniors 60 and older.

Religion & Spirituality

CONGREGATION BETH EMEK OPEN HOUSE

The Annual Open House will be held from 10 a.m. to Noon, on Sunday, Aug. 26, at Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Court. bethemek.org.

Community Groups

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Bicycle, Pedestrian and Trails Committee

Monday, August 27, 2018 at 6:45 p.m.

Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Boulevard

- West Las Positas Blvd Bike/Pedestrian Corridor Plan
- Project Summary Table Update

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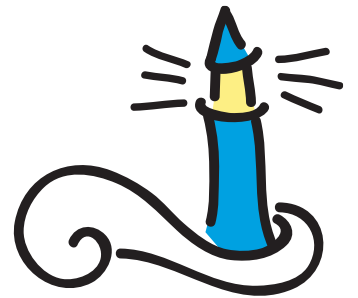


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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 547809
The following person(s) doing business as: Hairlights Salon & Barber Shop, located at 4307 Valley Ave., Ste. F, Pleasanton CA 94566, Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): DEANNA ORTUNO, 1147 Tiffany Ln., Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by an Individual.

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein 7/1/2003. Signature of the registrant: Deanna Ortuno, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on July 30, 2018. (Pleasanton Weekly, Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2018)

DST TECHNICAL
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 548104

The following person doing business as: DST TECHNICAL, 7794 FORSYTHIA CT, PLEASANTON, CA, 94588, ALAMEDA COUNTY, is hereby registered by the following owner: DOMINICK TAGALOG, 7794 FORSYTHIA CT, PLEASANTON, CA, 94588. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein AUGUST 6, 2018. SIGNATURE OF REGISTRANT: DOMINICK TAGALOG, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on AUGUST 6, 2018. (Pleasanton Weekly, AUGUST 10, 17, 24, 31, 2018).

997 All Other Legals

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA. Case No.: HG18917621TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: Kent Tsz Lee filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Kent Tsz Lee; Tsz Ming Lee; Ming Tsz Lee; Kent Lee to Kent Tsz Lee. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: September 28, 2018, 11:30 a.m., Dept.: 24 of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94612. A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: PLEASANTON WEEKLY. Date: August 24, 31, September 7, 14, 2018. Wynne S. Carvill JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

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|---------------------------------|--------------------|
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| Sun 1-4 Tyler Moxley 518.1083 | |
| 35600 Palomares Road | \$1,180,000 |
| Sun 1-4 Kristy Peixoto 251.2536 | |

Dublin

4 BEDROOMS

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| 7004 Wineberry Way | \$779,950 |
| Sat 1-4 Maureen Nokes 577.2700 | |

Livermore

3 BEDROOMS

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|---|-------------------------|
| 5347 Lenore Avenue | Call for pricing |
| Sun 1-3 Dave & Sue Flashberger 463.0436 | |
| 1585 Roselli Drive | \$799,000 |
| Sun 2-4 Emily Barraclough 895.7253 Wendy Harmon 264.9563 | |
| 647 Tina Way | \$865,000 |
| Sat/Sun 1-4 Kris Moxley 519.9080 | |

4 BEDROOMS

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| 2431 Detert Street | \$1,325,000 |
| Sun 1-4 Tyler Moxley 518.1083 | |
| 109 Florence Road | \$900,000 |
| Sat/Sun 1-4 Linda Traurig 382.9746 | |

Pleasanton

2 BEDROOMS

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| 2039 Alexander Court | \$769,000 |
| Sat/Sun 1-4 Liza Kasenchak 999.5885 | |

3 BEDROOMS

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| 4653 3rd Street | \$1,248,000 |
| Sat/Sun 10-6 Mike Carey 963.0569 | |
| 45 Castlewood Drive | \$1,298,000 |
| Sun 2-4 Doug Buenz 621.0680 | |
| 49 Golf Road | \$1,425,000 |
| Sun 2-4 Doug Buenz 621.0680 | |
| 7342 Joshua Circle | \$929,000 |
| Sat/Sun 1-4 Esther McClay/Tim McGuire 462.7653 | |
| 2145 Raven Road | \$1,175,000 |
| Sat/Sun 1-4 Louis Rivara 200.6917 | |

4 BEDROOMS

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| 2211 Corte Melina | \$1,249,000 |
| Sat/Sun 1-4 Erika Veiler/Tim McGuire 462.7653 | |
| 4314 Denker Drive | \$1,099,000 |
| Sun 2-4 Dave & Sue Flashberger 463.0436 | |
| 844 Division | \$1,788,000 |
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| 5007 Hummingbird Road | \$1,228,000 |
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| 7447 Laurel Court | \$1,290,000 |
| Sat/Sun 1-4 Sylvia Desin 980.1012 | |
| 7935 Riviera Court | \$1,500,000 |
| Sun 1-4 Melissa Pederson 359.9606 | |

5 BEDROOMS

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| 387 Mullin Court | \$1,949,000 |
| Sun 2-4 Doug Buenz 621.0680 | |

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SALES AT A GLANCE

Pleasanton (June 29-July 6)

Total sales reported: 27
Lowest sale reported: \$630,000
Highest sale reported: \$3,400,000
Average sales reported: \$1,377,222

Dublin (June 29-July 6)

Total sales reported: 22
Lowest sale reported: \$580,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,420,000
Average sales reported: \$940,091

Livermore (June 29-July 6)

Total sales reported: 33
Lowest sale reported: \$390,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,650,000
Average sales reported: \$892,712

San Ramon (July 26-30)

Total sales reported: 13
Lowest sale reported: \$433,500
Highest sale reported: \$1,740,000
Average sales reported: \$1,083,154

Source: California REsource

HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during June 29 to July 6.

Pleasanton

- 6856 Calle Altamira** Wisner Trust to S. Chebrolo for \$1,366,000
- 7765 Canyon Meadow Circle #H J.** Bolla to Tsui Trust for \$689,000
- 4117 Cid Way** K. & G. Mann to C. Nguyen for \$1,070,000
- 6724 Corte Del Vista** A. & M. Crawley to J. Huang for \$1,236,000
- 5861 Corte Mente** Cureton Trust to A. Balakrishnan for \$1,340,000
- 1833 Cortez Court** Larosa Trust to Properties 180 for \$800,000
- 2698 Gapwall Court** Nandor Trust to A. Borwankar for \$1,380,000
- 920 Happy Valley Road** J. & D. Pergrossi to Monroe Real Estate for \$3,400,000
- 1636 Holly Circle** X. Zhang to S. Dai for \$935,000
- 1666 Laguna Hills Lane** F. Chen to S. Devan for \$2,290,000
- 7333 Linwood Court** Gordon Trust to X. Hu for \$930,000

- 1 Macias Court** Loomis Trust to B. Knabenshue for \$1,935,000
- 447 Mavis Drive** Davis Trust to G. McChesney for \$1,090,000
- 8020 Mountain View Drive #D** E. Raykhman to B. Rajan for \$630,000
- 7476 Muirwood Court** L. Han to P. Kodali for \$1,350,000
- 3737 Pinot Court** Hoe Trust to Y. Qin for \$1,300,000
- 414 Pioneer Trails Place** Hirata-Connors Trust to H. Patel for \$1,630,000
- 2579 Raven Road** E. & C. Berendt to P. Menon for \$1,277,000
- 510 San Gabriel Court** J & G Building Partners to N. Spence for \$1,250,000
- 2542 Secretariat Drive** R. Singh to K. Krishnamoorthy for \$959,000
- 5350 Sonoma Drive** D. Whisler to J. Meng for \$1,243,000
- 4558 Sutter Gate Avenue** E. Park to T. Pham for \$1,325,000
- 2635 Torrey Court** Napoleon Trust to V. Tavisala for \$1,505,000
- 468 Trebbiano Place** Galani Trust to S. Uppuluri for \$1,610,000

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Q & A: Can Buyer Cancel if the Seller Discloses New Information During Escrow?

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A: Jim that is a great question. Real Estate law dictates that the seller disclose all material facts about the property. In the event the seller discloses a material fact after the contract is ratified, it generally triggers an automatic 3 day right of recession for the buyer, even if the seller offers to remedy it. So if in fact the seller makes a new disclosure, you as a buyer are generally within your rights to cancel the agreement as a result. This is why it is so important for sellers to provide complete and accurate disclosures as soon in the process as possible, preferably before a buyer makes an offer. As always, you should...

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