

Pleasanton Weekly

Scottish Games
this weekend

Page 14

VOL. XIX, NUMBER 32 • AUGUST 31, 2018

WWW.PLEASANTONWEEKLY.COM



Firehouse Theater launching Season 9



Scheduling
the variety of acts
is a fascinating puzzle

Page 12



- 5 | **NEWS** PUSD mulls school climate assessments
- 5 | **NEWS** DA clears PPD officer in fatal shooting
- 16 | **SPORTS** Parade ushers in youth soccer season

2018 Forkful

Downtown's Most Delicious Event.

September 15 • 4pm - 7pm



Tickets & Details - pleasantondowntown.net

Presenting Sponsors

Media Sponsor



PLEASANTON

Life

Pleasanton's annual
resource guide
coming to homes Friday,
September 28

- FEATURING:**
- 2018: A year of progress
 - Top stories to watch
 - A look to Pleasanton's future
 - Arts & Entertainment
 - Recreation & Outdoor Activities
 - Schools & Education
 - Kids' Stuff
 - Non-Profit Organizations

Advertisers: It's not too late to advertise.
Contact 925-600-0840 to reserve your space.

**Pleasanton
Weekly**



AROUND PLEASANTON



BY JEB BING

Eddie Papa's owner's dream coming true: A restaurant on Main Street

The prestigious and elegant Pleasanton Hotel is returning to the downtown dining scene.

Ed Westmoreland, who owns Eddie Papa's restaurant on Hopyard Road, has pulled together 17 investors to bring back entertainment and fine dining at the hotel, which dates back to 1915.



JEB BING

Eddie Papa's owner Ed Westmoreland shows off sign in lobby of his new restaurant at Pleasanton Hotel on Main Street.

"Eddie Papa's is very successful, but it's not downtown," he said. "This is an opportunity for me to be involved on Main Street and to restore the Grand Lady, as the hotel is called."

Work is underway to rebuild and furnish the hotel's first floor with only a small desk and one chair in the corner near the front window on Main Street to serve as Westmoreland's "office."

Westmoreland has named that area, to the right of the main entrance, the Clubhouse. It will be the first to open, probably by the end of September, and will provide its own casual menu of luncheon and supper specialties.

At the back of the Clubhouse is the hotel's famous bar that has been there for 60 years. There will be 25 barstools at the bar, with smaller tables nearby. The bar will serve 30 craft beers, local wines and other alcoholic drinks, with five flat-screen TVs hanging behind.

Across from the bar in a separate area, patrons can enjoy their beverages and meals at tall tables in front of a 40-inch television. There's even a mini-courtyard accessible from the bar for those who just want to stand and chat without a TV.

"The Clubhouse and bar area will be great places to come after

a day downtown or on the golf course to have a variety of beverages and fine food," Westmoreland said. "But it won't be a sports bar where you find a TV in every corner."

Also under construction are Lily's Spirit Room, a new white tablecloth restaurant, a banquet room that will seat 120 at a time, and The Patio, a 100-seat outdoor area with a large TV and a place for music, dancing, even shuffleboard and a dart courtyard.

Westmoreland plans to rent out the Banquet Room for social and business events, including wedding receptions, anniversaries, fundraisers, and Bar and Bat Mitzvahs. The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce has already booked the room for one of its mixers.

Westmoreland plans to make the Lily's Spirit Room Pleasanton's favorite.

Scheduled to open in time for Thanksgiving dining, it's named after Lily, the intriguing "friend" who has been haunting the Pleasanton Hotel forever.

"We haven't seen her," Westmoreland said, although upstairs office tenants of the hotel have reported unusual nighttime noises and possible sightings.

When fully opened, Lily's will offer lunch and dinner as well as Sunday brunch.

Westmoreland's executive chef, Ryan Osentowski, said almost everything served at the new Pleasanton Hotel restaurants will be California-sourced, much of it from the Bay Area. Fresh fish will be purchased from coastal fisheries, beef from Valley farms and poultry from Petaluma chicken ranches.

As many vegetables as possible will come from the Livermore gardens at Hagemann Ranch, maintained by Sunflower Hill, which provides educational/vocational programs and housing for special needs individuals.

Osentowski is joining the Westmoreland team after years of experience at Worth Ranch in San Ramon, Campo di Bocce in Livermore and Bourbon Steak at Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara.

"There are great memories throughout the community of their experiences at the Pleasanton Hotel," Westmoreland said. "My goal is to help people re-live those memories and create new ones." ■

About the Cover

With the Firehouse Arts Center's Season 9 lineup recently released, theater supervisor and programmer Rob Vogt reflected on the annual scheduling effort as a "great fun puzzle." Check out the pieces inside, Pages 12-13. Photos courtesy of Firehouse. Cover design by Paul Llewellyn. Vol. XIX, Number 32

153rd Scottish Highland Gathering & Games A family adventure for one-and-all.... SEPTEMBER 1-2 • PLEASANTON Alameda County Fairgrounds • 8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

22 Events & Attractions

35+ Pipe Bands from the U.S. & Canada in Massive Daily Grandstand Show

3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band & the Winnipeg Police Pipe Band together

44th U.S. Invitational Heavy Events

Western U.S. Open Highland Dancing

7 Stages of Continuous Traditional & Celtic Rock Entertainment

Living History: Mary Queen of Scots, Highland Warriors, Roman Legion & Vikings

- Glen of the Clans
- Irish Step Dancing
- Children's Glen
- Soccer, Rugby & Shinty
- Sheep Dog Trials
- Birds of Prey
- Kilted Mile Run
- Highland Cattle
- Clydesdale Team
- British Autos
- 100+ Vendors/5 Blds.
- Scottish/American Food
- Whisky Tasting



Presented by the Caledonian Club of San Francisco since 1866

www.TheScottishGames.com

Special Guests

(Autograph Sessions Both Days)

Hafthor Bjornsson

"The Mountain" in the HBO TV Series "Game of Thrones" - 2018 World's Strongest Man - World weight record of 1,430 lbs.



Hafthor is 6'9"/420lbs.

Attempt to break his own 56lb. Weight-for-Height record of 20'3" Sunday afternoon.

Acclaimed Scottish Actor



Gary Lewis

Colum MacKenzie, Chief of the MacKenzie Clan and Laird of Castle Leoch in the Starz TV Series "OUTLANDER"

2400 First Street, Livermore

www.LVPAC.org

925.373.6800



2018 TRI-VALLEY HEROES

AMADOR VALLEY-LIVERMORE VALLEY-SAN RAMON VALLEY

The annual award program recognizing local unsung heroes

Call for Nominations

We are currently seeking nominations for the following categories:

Arts & Culture

For acknowledgment/recognition of achievements or contributions within the area of arts and culture.

Community Spirit

For selfless, tireless and largely unacknowledged actions that have enriched or improved the quality of life for the local community.

Courage

For an act of bravery or for determination and strength of character to triumph over adversity.

Environmental Stewardship

For a group or individual committed to minimizing risks and conserving and recycling, thereby reducing the impact on natural resources.

Innovation

For a person, group or business who apply innovative ideas or programs to enhance the community.

Rising Star

An individual between 10 and 18 whose services directly benefit Tri-Valley citizens through outstanding volunteer work, serving as a community role model and mentor or demonstrating random acts of kindness.

Role Model

For displaying common sense, compassion and wisdom while teaching, coaching and mentoring others with a vision for people to strive to be the best they can be.

Lifetime Achievement

Recognizes an individual or group for contributions, leadership, enthusiasm, and tireless efforts on behalf of his or her community and neighbors.

For more information and to fill out the nomination form, visit PleasantonWeekly.com

For information about Tri-Valley Heroes or becoming a sponsor, call 925.600.0840

Pleasanton Weekly

Streetwise

JIM'S COUNTRY STYLE RESTAURANT

When you get together with old friends, what do you talk about?



Gary Feil

Emergency medical technician

Important life milestones, which at my stage of life are things like weddings and babies, and how work is going. Mostly just basic catching up. After a few minutes, it's always like no time has passed at all. That's just how it is with old friends.



Alex Whiting

High tech

The usual: work, friends, recent accomplishments, future goals and how our parents are doing as they age.



Laurel Vandiver

Mental health clinician

Very often we talk about all of our great shared memories from the past as well as what we are all up to today, and of course all of our recent trips and adventures.



Amanda Mason

Sales

We talk about kids, the past experiences we've had since we last saw one another, our jobs, our bosses, the new friends we've made and our families. Always our families.



Mike Lewis

Mechanic

We talk about work, how other old friends are doing and whatever major drama has occurred. For example, I just found out that my friend's ambulance (he is an EMT) was recently in a terrible accident. Fortunately, he walked away with just bruises and scratches. The driver, on the other hand, suffered very serious injuries. And the frail old woman who was the ambulance passenger did not fare very well, and I guess we can leave it at that.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

Have a Streetwise question? Email editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

The Pleasanton Weekly is published every Friday by Embarcadero Media, 5506 Sunol Blvd., Suite 100, Pleasanton, CA 94566; (925) 600-0840. Mailed at Periodicals Postage Rate, USPS 020407. The Weekly is mailed upon request to homes and apartments in Pleasanton. Print subscriptions for businesses or residents of other communities are \$60 per year or \$100 for two years. Go to PleasantonWeekly.com to sign up and for more information. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Pleasanton Weekly, 5506 Sunol Blvd., Suite 100, Pleasanton, CA 94566. ©2018 by Embarcadero Media. All rights reserved. Reproduction without permission is strictly prohibited.

DIGEST

Community Block Party

The city of Pleasanton is holding its inaugural Community Block Party next Friday (Sept. 7) from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Amador Community Park on Black Avenue.

The free event will feature music from the Cooltones, games and story-time by the Pleasanton Library and Recreation Department, along with Food Truck Mafia onsite with food available for purchase.

For more information, contact recreation supervisor Nicole Thomas 931-3432.

Haven art contest

Tri-Valley Haven invites Tri-Valley students of all ages to help raise awareness of family violence by participating in its annual Student Art Contest.

This year's theme is "ALL Families Deserve Peace," and submissions are due by Sept. 14. Artwork must be original, no larger than 14 inches by 14 inches, and can use up to four colors. Prizes include cash and a gift card.

The winning art will be featured on the T-shirt of Tri-Valley Haven's Pace for Peace Walk/Run on Saturday, Oct 6, in Livermore.

For more information, go to www.trivalleyhaven.org or call Christine at 667-2707.

Bike friendly survey

The city submitted an application to the League of American Bicyclists earlier this month to improve upon its "Bicycle Friendly Community" designation from bronze to silver.

The city has issued a public survey, in accordance with league request, to provide local context and perspective for the review team's decision-making process, and it is used in combination with the online application submitted by the community.

Open through Sept. 23, the survey is available at www.surveymonkey.com/tr/app_BFC_FA18. ■

Correction

Previous election coverage earlier this summer incorrectly stated the city and school district, respectively, would have the final say about whether the uncontested mayor and school board races would be put on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The mayor's position must remain on the ballot because the City Council election is contested, according to city officials. The uncontested school board election must not appear on the ballot, under state law, according to county election officials. The only way the uncontested PUSD race could have stayed on the ballot is if local residents had filed a petition asking for it, but the deadline passed. The school board could not decide to do so on its own.

PUSD mulls school climate surveys

Students report feeling safe at school, but less academically motivated and connected to campus

By ERIKA ALVERO

School climate talk took center stage at the Pleasanton school board meeting Tuesday night, the second one of the 2018-19 school year.

The climate discussion was based on district results from the 2017-18 California Healthy Kids Survey, which is administered through the state's Department of Education, and looks at how students perceive their schools in categories such as safety, engagement, discipline and others.

"We have multiple ways to look at our school climate," said Pam VandeKamp, director of assessment and accountability. "This is one of

them. It's one that we can track over time, and it's a valuable resource for us."

In conjunction with the Healthy Kids survey, the state also releases companion staff and parent surveys on school climate — the staff-specific results were also presented on Tuesday, but PUSD does not currently conduct the parent survey.

The district administers the survey to students in grades five, seven, nine and 11 every two years.

"Potentially we would have four years of responses for one cohort of students, from fifth, seventh, ninth and 11th grade," VandeKamp said.

Overall, most of the students who

took the survey reported feeling safe at school, and the percentage of on-campus substance use was low or non-existent, though drinking and electronic cigarette usage went up substantially between ninth and 11th grades.

The percentage of students who reported feeling connected to school decreased with age, from 48% at the elementary level, to 33% of middle school students to 25% of high school juniors. And reported academic motivation also had an inverse relationship with age, going down from 62% of elementary students to ultimately 36% of 11th graders.

In terms of comparisons to

previous years' survey results, however, VandeKamp opened her presentation correcting some trend data released in last week's school board agenda. While the survey questions have remained constant, the data analysts changed their methods of interpreting the responses — they used to count all students who responded affirmatively to the survey questions, but now only count those responding "Strongly Agree."

When this discrepancy was accounted for, there still was an overall decrease from 2015-16 to 2017-18 in students' perceptions of feeling connected to school, along

See **SCHOOL BOARD** on Page 6



NINA POMEROY

Panelists at the recent Tri-Valley Mayors' Summit are (from left) Mayor Newell Americh of Danville, Dublin Vice Mayor Melissa Hernandez, Livermore Mayor John Marchand, San Ramon Vice Mayor Phil O'Loane and Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne.

Tri-Valley leaders vow to solve mutual regional problems

Cities join at Mayors' Summit to voice concerns, solutions

By JEB BING

The benefits of working together to solve the region's housing and transportation issues dominated this year's Tri-Valley Mayors' Summit recently held in San Ramon.

"One of the things you quickly learn in public office is that you can't solve your community's problems in isolation," Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne told the sold-out luncheon meeting.

"I'm glad we get together frequently as mayors, council members and senior staff to address transportation, housing, economic and other issues," he added. "We're setting an example for those who follow and for other cities in the U.S."

Thorne and mayors Newell Americh of Danville and John Marchand of Livermore joined

Vice Mayors Melissa Hernandez of Dublin and Phil O'Loane of San Ramon for the hour-long public discussion Aug. 15. Mayors Bill Clarkson of San Ramon and David Haubert of Dublin were unable to participate in this year's summit.

Each panelist had only a few minutes to respond to a wide range of questions from the summit's moderator, Contra Costa County Supervisor Candace Andersen, herself a former mayor of Danville.

On housing, the panel agreed that affordable housing and California has almost become an oxymoron, noting that even recent construction of hundreds of apartments in the Valley has failed to dampen rising rents or end continued shortages.

"Housing is a major issue," said Alexander Mehran Sr., chairman

and CEO of Sunset Development, which developed and manages Bishop Ranch, including the Roundhouse Conference Center where the summit was held.

Mehran, who opened the meeting, added:

"We have to get out ahead of these issues and speak to citizens. Without more housing, we will jeopardize our future. Teachers, others we depend on in our businesses and lives, need affordable housing. I hope mayors talk about these challenges."

Supervisor Andersen agreed, saying that the leaders at the summit are the ones who can help find solutions to these problems.

"We have clearly seen the rise in jobs in our area, something that

See **LEADERS** on Page 7

DA clears officer in fatal shooting

Investigators conclude lawful self-defense for 2017 incident

By JEREMY WALSH

The Alameda County District Attorney's Office has determined a Pleasanton police officer acted in lawful self-defense when he shot and killed a local man who advanced on police with what turned out to be a realistic-looking BB gun in May 2017, and the officer will not face criminal charges, prosecutors revealed last week.

Pleasanton resident Shannon Edward Estill was shot twice by Pleasanton Police Department Officer Keith Batt after charging out of his garage toward the officer with a black, pistol-sized BB gun while Batt and other officers were outside Estill's Burgundy Drive house responding to a domestic incident, according to deputy district attorney Chris Infante.

"The credible and admissible evidence shows that Officer Keith Batt acted in what he actually and reasonably believed to be self-defense and defense of others," Infante wrote. "The examined evidence does not support the contention that the shooting of Mr. Estill was criminal."

The full 25-page DA's Office report, completed Aug. 14 and obtained by the Weekly last Friday afternoon, includes interviews with the three Pleasanton officers on

See **SHOOTING** on Page 9

Pleasanton Orchard Supply Hardware shutting its doors

Ten East Bay stores shuttering as brand goes out of business nationwide

By RYAN J. DEGAN

After less than two years of operation at the Metro 580 shopping center, the Pleasanton Orchard Supply Hardware will be closing down along with all other OSH locations across the country.

Last week, officials from Lowe's — the parent company of OSH — announced that it would be closing down all 99 Orchard Supply Hardware stores, which are located in California, Oregon and Florida, as well as the distribution facility that services those stores, by the end of the year.

Pleasanton OSH assistant store manager Andres Cisneros said his

store was told the day before the official announcement was made. At the time he was very surprised to hear the news, but in hindsight acknowledged that the stores closing was not totally unforeseen.

"On Tuesday (Aug. 21) we had an HR rep from Lowe's come in and let us know. We got together and he told us what the news was and told us that we needed to close the store down immediately," he said. "It's unfortunate but you know there are always signs here and there."

Cisneros added that he was giving orientation to a new employee before hearing about his store's impending closure.

"While it was a necessary business decision to exit Orchard Supply Hardware, decisions that impact our people are never easy. We will be providing outplacement services for impacted associates, and they will be given priority status if they choose to apply for other Lowe's positions," Marvin R. Ellison, Lowe's president and CEO, said in a statement.

Lowe's purchased the hardware chain in 2013, after OSH filed for bankruptcy. Ellison did not specify the exact rationale for closing the stores but the company's quarterly report did promise to update the public on the strategy at the upcoming

analyst and investor conference in December.

According to Lowe's quarterly report, the decision to close OSH is expected to cost the company \$390 million to \$475 million in additional closing costs for the 2018 fiscal year. It is also expected to decrease operating income by 180 basis points in the short term.

"Exiting Orchard Supply Hardware and rationalizing inventory are the driving force behind the changes to Lowe's business outlook," Ellison continued.

Three OSH locations reside in the Tri-Valley (San Ramon and Livermore are the others). Each employs approximately 40 associates and some employees will be given the chance to work for Lowe's, but Cisneros says many will not take the offer.

"A lot of people aren't very enthused with the company, so some people will probably go their different ways," he said, adding that

stores are expecting to become more short handed as employees leave for new opportunities.

Previously located in Dublin, the Pleasanton location has been at its current spot since February 2017. The original staff was mainly composed of associates from Dublin — Cisneros himself worked at the San Ramon location before transferring several months ago.

Cisneros said he believes internet shopping is at least one of the factors leading to the store's closure, and laments the loss of customer service this will mean for consumers.

"It's unfortunate, this is just one of those companies that we pride ourselves on customer service and unfortunately now it's just going to be some mom-and-pop hardware stores and that is it. With Amazon around and the internet who knows how long those will last," Cisneros said. ■



PDA

Public Eye closing out Concerts in the Park

Tonight marks the final Concerts in the Park show of the season, with high-energy rock group Public Eye taking to the outdoor stage from 7-8:30 p.m. to close out the Pleasanton Downtown Association's 2018 summer series. Crowds filled Lions Wayside and adjacent Delucchi parks for the weekly Friday evening concerts, and tonight is expected to see the same. Public Eye's performance is sponsored by Randall Cole Brown-PMZ Real Estate and Kathy Narum for City Council 2018, with the sponsors also spotlighting the efforts of local non-profit Pleasanton Military Families tonight.

SCHOOL BOARD

Continued from Page 5

with students reporting caring relationships with adults at school, VandeKamp said, but not to the same degree. Students who said they had experienced chronic sadness or hopelessness also increased.

From the staff survey, the district performed highest in the "positive relationships" category and in staff perceptions of how school environments set high expectations academically and established a supportive learning environment; the district performed lowest in regards to staff perception of students' academic motivation, and in the "career pathways opportunities" category.

Trustees expressed some unease with several of the statistics, and questioned the "narrative" behind the numbers.

"Some of these statistics that are in this data — it's a bit alarming," vice president Valerie Arkin said. "And I hope we could somehow address the sadness, hopelessness, and the suicide numbers are high."

Trustee Jamie Yee Hintzke added that more context was necessary to understand the data, and that some of the discrepancies — especially among staff members at the various school levels — could be attributed to different interpretations of the same question.

"There's a lot more information that I feel like we need to know to help support our students and our staff at the school sites," she said. "I don't really know, in my mind, how to interpret this. There's no narrative."

They also called for more targeted analysis, to be able to track specific students as they move forward in their elementary, middle and high school careers.

The Healthy Kids Survey is also used to determine if school districts are in compliance with the California Dashboard Local Indicator for School Climate. PUSD met state requirements.

The board's next meeting will take place on Sept. 12 — on Wednesday, so as not to conflict with the Rosh Hashanah holiday on that Tuesday. ■



Now when your kid's nose runs,
it won't have to run very far.

Stanford pediatricians, now in your neighborhood
at Bayside Medical Group

 Stanford
Children's Health

Access to Excellence.

 Stanford MEDICINE

genpeds.stanfordchildrens.org



CITY OF PLEASANTON

Chen named teen poet laureate

Amador Valley High senior Sandra Chen will serve the 2018-19 school year as the city of Pleasanton's teen poet laureate. Chen was confirmed by the City Council at last week's meeting and then held her first public reading in the role — an original short poem, "My Mother's Garden." She and her father later posed for a photo with the council.

City extends temporary ban on new massage businesses downtown

Council adjusts original ordinance to allow employee expansion after passionate pleas from local massage industry

By JEREMY WALSH

The Pleasanton City Council voted last week to extend the city's moratorium on new massage establishments in the downtown area for up to two years total, though city officials expect the permanent regulations to be resolved sooner than that.

Initially enacted last month to allow future massage rules to be decided as part of the Downtown Specific Plan update process instead of separately, the urgency ordinance was adjusted slightly this time around to provide more leeway for existing businesses to add massage therapists in their current spaces.

"As we re-evaluate and reimagine our downtown, we need to look at what's appropriate for where these businesses are ... to figure out where they make sense as part of redoing this Downtown Specific Plan, which hasn't been done for almost 20 years," Councilwoman Kathy Narum said during the Aug. 21 meeting at the Pleasanton Civic Center.

Narum, who sits on the Downtown Specific Plan Update Task Force, later tried to assure the local

massage industry that the group has not considered permanently banning massage businesses downtown, but rather is considering restrictions on location.

Mayor Jerry Thorne added, "The reasons that we did (the moratorium) are primarily because of the transition zones and that we want to make sure we have a good balance of businesses in our downtown."

Massage establishments are the only permitted business use subject to a temporary ban during the specific plan update process, which city officials anticipate wrapping up next spring.

The issue took center stage several months ago when a massage business tenant sought to open at 1056 Division St., at the northwestern edge of the Downtown Specific Plan area, in a building that looks like a house converted for commercial use that is zoned in the office district — a designation that allows massage businesses with city approval.

The prospect of a massage business opening in what is otherwise a residential part of downtown raised red flags for many neighbors, but the prospective operator

withdrew plans after city officials found they failed to meet all permit requirements.

Even though the location on Division Street never opened, the question remained for city staff about how to address future massage businesses throughout the downtown area.

Ultimately, the council unanimously approved a recommendation July 17 to adopt an urgency ordinance establishing an initial 45-day ban on new or expanded massage businesses in the downtown area.

But city staff decided there were several kinks to work out in the original ordinance after hearing feedback from current downtown massage business owners — passionate pleas that continued in front of the council last week.

Though indicating they preferred no moratorium at all, the massage therapists seemed to support the main adjustment to the ordinance proposed by city staff, which would allow existing downtown massage establishments to add certified

See **MESSAGE** on Page 8

LEADERS

Continued from Page 5

can't be replicated in any other part of the Bay Area," she said. "We have our national labs, our business incubators and innovation centers. This is truly an amazing, phenomenal place that we are in today."

Andersen and the summit panelists pointed to the advantages of the Tri-Valley. They cited the educated population where more than 60% of adults have been to college and where the quality of life is among the best in the country.

"Even our housing is much more affordable than in the Silicon Valley," Andersen said, "and we offer more space for affordable housing than you can find across the Bay."

Thorne said Pleasanton has added about 2,500 housing units in the last several years, including 130 affordable senior housing units at its new Kottinger Gardens complex, with another 53 now under construction.

Work is also underway on Sunflower Hill's 31-unit residential community for individuals with special needs. That project is being built next to the Homestead at Irby Ranch, which will provide 87 single-family homes, ideally located for parents who want to live close to their grown children who will live in the Sunflower Hill complex just outside downtown Pleasanton.

Other Tri-Valley cities have similar projects. Summit panelists cited the transit-oriented residential and

commercial complex planned in Dublin near the city's BART station that will contain 499 apartments.

In Livermore, the Ageno Apartments now under construction, will include 465 single-family homes, townhomes and apartments. Although the original plan called for 15% of the apartment units to be affordable, the developer increased that to 20%. Upon completion, the community will offer 35 permanently affordable apartments to families earning up to 50% of Alameda County's area median income.

Arnerich said low-cost housing in Danville is a problem, where home prices are the highest in the Tri-Valley.

"There's an attitude to build absolutely nothing anymore, any time of anywhere," he said. "That's not good. We need to blend that type of housing into neighborhoods. It can be done."

Asked about business development and economic gains, Vice Mayor Hernandez called Dublin a "unique city" in the Tri-Valley.

Although Mayor Haubert called for a slow-down in the city's rapid housing growth last year, businesses keep moving to Dublin, Hernandez said, "bringing an innovative mix to our community."

She noted Patelco Credit Union is moving its headquarters to Dublin from Pleasanton and Kaiser Permanente will soon open a new clinical campus near Interstate 580.

IKEA is also planning to build one of its home furnishing centers

nearby, although it faces considerable opposition. That includes a protest from the city of Pleasanton, which, itself, is facing similar opposition over its planned Costco store at I-680 and Stoneridge Drive.

"We're also working with the Dublin Chamber to make sure we don't forget our many small businesses," she added. "These businesses are unique and offer a place to buy locally as opposed to chains that offer stuff you can buy anywhere."

Panelists also talked about the need to provide a rail connection from BART's easternmost station in Pleasanton to connect to the Altamont Corridor Express (ACE) train. A newly-formed joint powers authority between Tri-Valley cities and western San Joaquin County jurisdictions is studying plans to add service.

Citing weekday congestion on I-580, Marchand pointed out, "Right now, 70% of commuters who leave Tracy in the morning drive west across the Altamont. Fortunately, the mayors in our Tri-Valley cities are working to solve that problem."

Arnerich said that with the highest capital in world, the highest per capita income and the highest educated population, the Tri-Valley can solve its problems.

San Ramon Vice Mayor O'Loane agreed.

"We know what the solutions are," he said. "We just have to find a permanent source of funding that's not cyclical, that does not stop." ■

Labor Day Weekend Sale

Save 20% storewide..

Plus, we pay the sales tax!



Save on landscape plants, soils, fertilizers, garden gifts, fountains...everything in stock. Look for additional savings on seasonal clearance items. Now through Labor day.

Open Labor Day 9-4:30

- Fountains & Pots
- Garden Art
- Container Gardening
- Plants & Flowers
- Local Honey
- Seasonal Gift Shop
- Vegetables
- Water Plants
- Fruit Trees & Berries



WESTERN GARDEN
NURSERY



Open daily 9-5:30.
Open Labor Day 9-4:30

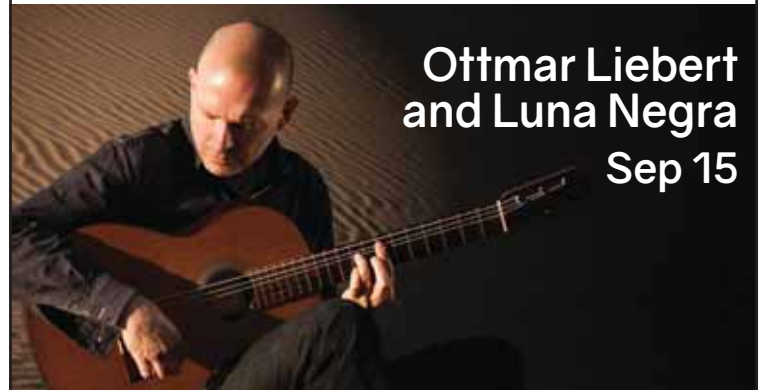
2756 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton • 925.462.1760

www.westerngardennursery.com • facebook.com/wgnursery

LIVERMORE
— arts —
BANKHEAD THEATER

Three Evenings of Guitar Greats

Ottmar Liebert
and Luna Negra
Sep 15



International Guitar Night
Feb 28



Will Ackerman:
The Gathering,
4 Guitars
Mar 28

Save 10% when you buy all three
Use promo code: GUITAR

925.373.6800 • LVPAC.org
2400 First Street • Downtown Livermore

Teens help family escape late-night fire that destroys home

Cause of overnight blaze on Scott Street remains unknown

By ERIKA ALVERO

When Patrick Tripp awoke in the middle of the night in his Livermore home two weeks ago, he thought it was strange to hear rain outside — it had been a cloudless day in midsummer.

But after going to the window, he realized that it was no rain, but the sound of crackling flames.

“I opened the curtain and it was just a wall of flames,” said the 29-year-old, who works as a chef at Pleasanton’s BottleTaps.

It was a fire that ultimately destroyed the house, which will now take eight months to a year to rebuild. But luckily, Tripp and the rest of the inhabitants of the home on Scott Street, pets included, were unharmed by the catastrophe — with the help of passing good Samaritans who unthinkingly ran into the flames themselves.

The fire erupted a little after 2 a.m. on Aug. 18, beginning against the outside of the house. Tripp was

with his girlfriend April Cespedes in his room, an addition that adjoins the rest of the structure.

After seeing the wall of flames, he and Cespedes raced out of the room into the common areas of the house, yelling “Fire!” to alert Tripp’s parents and younger sister, who were asleep on the other side of the home. It was especially imperative, as they were in the midst of remodeling their home and new smoke detectors had not yet been installed.

And once out of Tripp’s room, they collided with two young women also screaming at the top of their lungs — passersby who had sprinted in upon seeing the flames.

Sarah Coulson, 19, and Gabby Smith, 17, were on their way home from work at Campo di Bocce when they saw the fire.

“We’d heard all these crazy stories about California wildfires, and this and that, and it’s all over social

media and stuff like that,” Coulson said. “We’d never seen it in person before, it was surreal.”

They didn’t pause to think, but ran inside, Coulson said.

“I didn’t have any other decision or any other thought in my head other than go in the house, get everyone out, regardless of what happens,” she said.

In the rush of the moment, neither Tripp nor Coulson remembers the house’s interior being particularly smoky. But it was incredibly hot, Tripp said, especially when he opened the door at one point to see if they could “battle” the fire themselves.

“I got a pretty good sunburn on my back and neck,” Tripp said.

After all the house residents and the family’s three dogs had been herded out — with Smith using her apron as a make-shift leash — the crew phoned for help, with the Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department arriving on-scene at 2:24

a.m. The fire had climbed up to the attic. Fire personnel had the fire under control in 20 minutes, according to Joe Testa with the LPPFD, and managed to rescue one of the dogs who had run back inside.

“That was another reason we’re so thankful for those girls,” Tripp said. “We all ran out without cell-phones and stuff, and they were able to call 9-1-1 and document the fire for us and everything with their cellphones.”

“I’m so grateful that everyone’s OK,” Coulson said. “Things happen for a reason I believe, so I feel like we were in the right place at the right time.”

The fire’s cause is still under investigation. Tripp said that at the fire’s starting point, there were no electrical outlets or anything that could have sparked the flames — investigators are currently looking into arson as a possibility, he said.

A fire investigator recently

assessed the damage, and determined that the home was not salvageable and would need to be demolished and rebuilt completely, Tripp said, though luckily insurance will cover rebuild costs. A GoFundMe has been set up to support the family, and BottleTaps will be having a fundraiser today, featuring musical performances and Tripp himself will smoke a whole hog.

Tripp said that mostly he wants to alert others to the reality of fire danger, and the importance of ensuring smoke detectors are installed and functioning. And he’s grateful to the young women passing by, and that everyone was able to escape.

“We lost a few memories and some family heirlooms and things like that, so that kind of hurts,” he said. “But everything else can be replaced, and you can’t replace lives, you can’t replace pets. That’s the most important thing.” ■

LPC training IT support pros through Google initiative

New program aims to fill need of fast-growing industry

By ERIKA ALVERO

Livermore’s Las Positas College is partnering with Google to train information-technology (IT) support professionals through a new certification program.

Las Positas is one of over 25 community colleges throughout the country to debut the program.

“Google is committed to training the workforce of today and tomorrow, and we are thrilled to team up with community colleges to help

graduates jump start a new career in IT Support,” said Jesse Haines, director of Grow with Google. “Community colleges play an important role in helping Americans get ahead, and they will be strong partners in Grow with Google’s mission to create more economic opportunities for Americans.”

The program launched in January through the Coursera platform, and so far has seen nearly 40,000 students enrolled in the online program.

Specifically, the certificate is supported through Grow with Google, the tech company’s initiative that aims to create additional economic opportunities for Americans, along with the nonprofit JFF, which is also funded by Google.

This rationale behind this particular certificate, according to Las Positas officials, lies in the accelerating growth of the IT support field in the U.S., and the dearth of qualified individuals to fill the over 150,000 open positions — while many IT support jobs don’t require a college degree, they do demand prior experience. Google’s new program aims to offer students the training and experience to achieve one of these positions.

“We’re pleased to offer the IT Support Professional Certificate through Grow with Google and JFF,” said Las Positas Professor LaVaughn Hart. “LPC currently has associate, transfer and certificate options in Computer Information Systems, Computer Networking Technology and Computer Science.

“The new certification supplements our offerings, prepares students for the CompTIA A+, Network+ and Security+ certification exams and provides students with 13 units of CSU transferable course credit. This certificate is just another way LPC can help Tri-Valley students reach their educational goals.”

Upon completion of the program, students can share their information with select employers looking to hire IT support, including Bank of America, Walmart, GE Digital and more. ■

MESSAGE

Continued from Page 7

technicians to their employee list as long as they don’t expand the physical space of their business during the moratorium period.

“It hurts my practice. If we’re not able to add more technicians, we’re not able to help the oncology community,” said Michelle Peña, whose one-room massage business also serves cancer patients through the Sandra J. Wing Healing Therapies Foundation. “We can only do so many massages per day (individually) because it takes such a toll on our bodies, and we want to make sure we’re able to help the community.”

The other message the owners and technicians wanted to get across during the meeting was to make sure the council and residents understand that downtown massage businesses are legitimate businesses.

“I believe the way to resolve this issue isn’t through restricting free enterprise of licensed massage therapists and not through the arbitrary act of denying businesses that are allowed to practice per current zoning. I believe it’s through an understanding of what licensed massage therapists bring to the community,” certified therapist Gina Marie Woodard told the council.

“I implore you: The key to resolution is understanding that we are not sex workers. We are hardworking healers who are just trying to help people,” she added.

“I hope that you would give us a chance to educate you on our profession,” Upuia Ahkiong said. “At the state level, we’ve gone through licensing, background checks. So I need to emphasize to the city, to the council members, to the city of

Pleasanton that we are professional therapists and we want to be treated like such.”

Thorne later responded, “I can assure you that the task force has never considered massage therapists to be sex workers.”

At the end of the 20-minute discussion, the council voted 4-0 to extend the urgency ordinance enacting the temporary moratorium for another 22 months and 15 days (two years overall). The vote needed to be unanimous that night, with four-fifths approval required and Councilman Jerry Pentin absent.

The key change in the ordinance, based on the input from massage business operators, allows existing establishments of three or fewer therapists to apply for a conditional use permit to hire a fourth therapist or more — while not adding square footage — whereas the July 17 ordinance did not provide for that sort of employee expansion.

The business owners said they wanted more flexibility to hire additional massage staff for their existing tables, given that most individual therapists only work part-time.

The core rules during the moratorium also allow existing massage businesses downtown to stay open, secure annual permit renewals, hire replacement technicians or change owners as long as they adhere to all permit and code requirements and do not expand their physical space.

The final downtown massage decision is now shifted to the Downtown Specific Plan update process. All task force recommendations for potential downtown regulations, including on massage businesses, will ultimately be forwarded to the Planning Commission for review and to City Council for final consideration. ■



LWVA

Harvest tradition continues

Clergy and winemakers gathered Aug. 21 at Murrieta’s Well for the annual Blessing of the Grapes in Livermore, including (l-r) Rabbi Larry Milder, Congregation Beth Emek; Steve Wilde, First Presbyterian Church of Livermore; Livermore Valley Winegrowers Association executive director Chris Chandler; Deacon Dave Rezendes, St. Michael’s Catholic Church; and Kenneth Kovacs, Catonsville Presbyterian Church, Maryland. The ceremony is centuries old, to honor the vineyards and the people who make the harvest a reality. The first winegrape harvest in this region took place at 6 a.m. two days later at Chandler Vineyard in Livermore with the picking of chardonnay grapes for Page Mill Winery sparkling wine.

SHOOTING

Continued from Page 5

scene and Estill's wife and daughter, a summary of body camera footage from some officers and an overview of an Alameda County Coroner's Bureau autopsy.

Batt, now in his 17th year with Pleasanton police, fired six shots in all from his department-issued semiautomatic rifle as an intoxicated Estill — who did not respond to police commands to yield — was running to within 10 feet away with what the officer thought was a real handgun, Infante said.

Estill, 58, was shot once in the chest initially and once in the head seconds later — both ultimately fatal wounds — in what at the time marked the second fatal officer-involved shooting for Pleasanton in as many years. A Tri-Valley native, Estill worked in the medical imaging industry and previously served in the U.S. Army National Guard, according to his family obituary.

"This was a tragic event for all involved," Police Chief Dave Spiller told the Weekly on Friday. "With the conclusion of the investigation by the District Attorney's Office and the release of the DA's report, our hope is that the Estill family can find closure and continue in their healing process."

Batt was joined by another veteran officer and an officer-in-training in responding to the Estill house on Burgundy Drive just after 11:30 a.m. on May 20, 2017.

Police were dispatched there after receiving a call from Estill's wife amid the domestic incident. Fearing for their safety, the wife and teenage daughter locked themselves in an upstairs bedroom and the wife told police her husband was in the garage where he had access to firearms.

That marked the second time Pleasanton police were called out to the house on that morning because of Estill's behavior and his third

run-in with law enforcement in less than 24 hours — information revealed for the first time publicly in the DA's report, which described the series of events and evidence from the entire day.

Estill, who had been battling with alcoholism especially over the previous year, was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication around 12:30 p.m. on May 19, 2017 when a California Highway Patrol officer saw him staggering on a street in Castro Valley.

The Pleasanton man was booked into Santa Rita Jail in Dublin around 1:30 p.m., and then released from custody on a citation just before 1 a.m. the next morning.

Estill returned to his house about an hour later and was making a ruckus outside, where his wife found him intoxicated and bloody. She called Pleasanton police around 2:05 a.m. and reported her husband grabbed her, later threatened to kill her and was in the garage where he kept his gun safe.

Police soon arrived, detained him and had him transported to Eden Medical Center in Castro Valley for treatment. The wife said she didn't want her husband arrested, but police obtained an emergency protective order from the court barring Estill from coming within 100 yards of his wife and daughter.

An officer went to Eden but did not arrest Estill because he was being admitted to the hospital.

Estill was released from the hospital at 10:50 a.m., arrived back to the house 40 minutes later acting erratically and intoxicated, and gained entry to the garage, at which point the wife and daughter locked themselves in the master bedroom and called police.

Batt responded to the scene with Officer Brian Jewell, who was in field training supervised by Batt, and they were met by Officer Lisa Cavellini.

The officers began to walk around the property, with Batt and Cavellini armed with pistols and Jewell



PPD

Pleasanton police reported this was the weapon wielded by Shannon Estill when he charged at Officer Keith Batt on May 20, 2017. It wasn't until after the fatal shooting that police realized the gun wasn't real, but rather a BB gun made to look like a real pistol.

drawing his Taser. As Batt moved to the open side door to the garage and shouted for Estill to come out, officers heard the sounds of a shotgun being racked and Batt saw the muzzle pointed at him through the doorway.

The officers immediately retreated to the front of the house, where the main garage door was shut and two cars were parked in the driveway.

Jewell went toward a neighbor's open garage for scene control, Cavellini took a post to the left part of the driveway and Batt ran to his patrol car to grab his duty rifle instead of the pistol.

The garage door then opened and Cavellini told Estill to show his hands. A rifle-armed Batt moved toward the driveway but Estill came out of the garage quickly toward Batt.

Batt yelled "Hands up" but Estill, who said nothing to police during this encounter, continued to move toward the officer while pointing a black gun, running between the cars in the driveway.

When Estill got within 10 feet, Batt fired five shots — one struck Estill in the chest and four hit the parked cars. Batt fell backward as he was

backpedaling. He sat up and saw Estill on the ground but could not locate the gun and still viewed Estill as a threat. The officer fired a sixth shot, which hit Estill in the head.

The 58-year-old man died at the scene.

Batt told investigators in an interview that night, "He fell down but I'm on my back completely exposed and I'm thinking, if I just hit him in the knee ... he might just shoot Lisa or shoot this way or shoot me, and so I came up, I still perceived him to be a threat."

"There was no option but to shoot until he was not a threat. All he had to do is get one lucky shot on me, on Lisa, on the trainee," said Batt, a firearms and patrol rifle instructor who has also taught active shooter response.

After the shooting, police discovered the gun Estill held was actually a black BB gun that had no markings to distinguish its appearance from a real firearm. They also found guns and ammunition in the garage. Estill did not fire any weapons at officers.

Batt's body camera footage corroborated the description he gave to investigators and showed the three-second gap between the initial shots and the final one.

Estill's wife and daughter, who remained in the upstairs bedroom and on the phone with emergency dispatch during the incident, were uninjured. No officers were hurt, and there were no neighbors near enough to witness the shooting.

The autopsy revealed the first shot to hit Estill would've been fatal, causing severe damage to the right lung, heart and liver. The second shot caused massive brain damage and numerous skull fractures. Toxicology testing found he had alcohol in his system.

Batt was placed on administrative

leave in the immediate aftermath of the incident, as is practice in officer-involved shootings. It is unclear whether he was on leave for the entire 15-month DA's investigation, but Spiller confirmed Batt has remained employed by Pleasanton police.

Batt is well-known in law enforcement circles in the Bay Area after gaining attention as a rookie officer with Oakland police as a whistleblower in the department's so-called "Riders" police misconduct case involving other Oakland officers in 2000. He joined Pleasanton police the next year and has remained since.

Estill's death was the last fatal officer-involved shooting for Pleasanton police, but it was preceded by a fatal incident just under two years earlier downtown. Prior to that, Pleasanton police hadn't had an officer-involved shooting of any kind since 2005 — the department's previous fatal shooting was 2000.

Pleasanton police did have an arrestee die following an altercation with officers earlier this month.

Jacob Bauer, 38, died at a local hospital while in police custody Aug. 1 after allegedly acting erratically in a grocery store and then fighting officers at a shopping center. Officers used Tasers to control Bauer, who showed signs of respiratory distress in an ambulance after his arrest, police said. That investigation is ongoing. ■

TAKE US ALONG



Happy 50th: The Siegling family — Pleasanton residents since 1973 — traveled to Waikiki Beach in Hawaii to celebrate Father's Day and Michael's 50th birthday. From left: Bill Siegling, Joyce Siegling Al Siegling (aka "The Big Kahuna"), Shiloh Siegling, Michael Siegling, Alexander Siegling, Augustine Siegling, Tiffany Siegling, Aurelius Siegling, Zachary Siegling, Parker Siegling and Mark Siegling.

THE CITY OF PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON

UPCOMING MEETINGS

City Council
 Tuesday, September 4, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.
 Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Presentation by Tri-Valley Regional Rail Authority on the Valley Link project and consider adoption of a resolution supporting a Multiple Unit system of support for a Multiple Unit system
- Presentation and discussion on recommended Capital Facility, Transportation and Affordable Housing Development Impact fees schedule

Human Services Commission
 Wednesday, September 5, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.
 Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Review of Community Development Block Grant Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Reports for Fiscal Year 2017-2018
- Information Regarding Conflict of Interest Laws and Effect of Officials' Involvement with Local Organizations
- Continued Discussion of the City of Pleasanton Human Services Needs Assessment Strategic Plan Update
- Exploration of Multi-Year Service Agreement for Organizations Meeting Core Safety-Net Services in the Tri-Valley

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

BEHIND EVERY PROJECT IS A
True Value

Pleasanton Weekly
READERS CHOICE
 2018

We Now Sell Dog Food
 Taste of the Wild
 Ground Ground for Adult

Chip Car Key
\$69.99
 (Some Restrictions Apply)

Ask Us About:
 Rescreening Or New Window Screens, Sharpening Knives, Scissors, Chainsaws, Mower Blades and Many Garden Tools.

WORKBENCH
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
Two Locations to serve you:
 1807 Santa Rita Rd, Pleasanton
 Phone (925) 846-0660
 652 Main Street, Pleasanton
 Phone (925) 846-0727
www.truevalue.com/pleasanton

Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

Mountain lion sightings near Kottinger Park prompt police advisory

Three reported sightings of a mountain lion in the neighborhood near Kottinger Community Park earlier this month led Pleasanton police to issue a safety advisory to residents in that part of town.

Residents called police to report a mountain lion in their neighborhood on Aug. 6 on Del Sol Avenue, Aug. 8 on Kottinger Drive and Aug. 10 on Bonita Avenue, which are all in roughly the same area, according to Shannon Revel-Whitaker, community relations coordinator for PPD.

In none of those instances was an attack reported, and there have been no mountain lion attacks involving humans or pets within the city limits this summer, Revel-Whitaker said.

Still, police felt compelled to issue an advisory with information and safety tips regarding mountain lions via a flier in the neighborhood and a post on social media.

In the Kottinger-area sightings, the police department and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife

(which has jurisdiction over wildlife intervention) conducted independent searches and determined the lion was not a public safety risk at those times, according to Revel-Whitaker.

"These sightings are normal in the summer months as there are dwindling water sources in our hillsides," she said. "Mountain lions will follow their food sources, like deer, as they come into town to access water."

"This means we see wildlife come farther into town – Kottinger Community Park still has water," she added. "Part of Pleasanton's beauty is in her natural surroundings; much of it, including the areas listed here, back up to open space. These open space areas are home to many animals, including mountain lions."

Police told residents that generally speaking if the lion is not an immediate public safety risk, it will be left alone. Mountain lions are typically solitary and elusive; in fact, studies of collared mountain lions have shown that they often coexist around people, unseen and unheard, police said.

Though sightings and attacks are uncommon, police did share safety recommendations with residents just in case.

The safety tips included keeping pets indoors at night, discouraging deer from entering their yards and

holding pet dogs on a leash when out and about.

If approached by a mountain lion, police said people should seem as large as possible, make loud noises, act defiant (and not afraid), create distance by backing away slowly and fight back if attacked, paying special attention to protecting the neck and throat.

Mountain lion sightings can be reported to Pleasanton police at 931-5100. For general information, contact the Department of Fish and Wildlife at 707-944-5500.

In other police news

- A Brentwood man was arrested on suspicion of evading police after allegedly leading officers on a nearly hour-long chase from Pleasanton to his hometown last week.

The situation developed after Pleasanton police tried to conduct a traffic stop on an older-model Chevrolet Camaro for an equipment violation around 1:15 p.m. on Aug. 22, according to police. A computer check revealed the license plate on the vehicle actually matched a Ford, prompting further investigation.

The driver allegedly failed to stop the car and continued driving outside of Pleasanton onto eastbound Interstate 580 until getting off the freeway at Vasco Road, where California Highway Patrol officers assumed the lead on the vehicle pursuit shortly after the Alameda-Contra Costa counties border.

Brentwood police later took over the pursuit and their officers were able to safely end the chase and take the driver into custody around 2:15 p.m., Pleasanton police said. Pleasanton officers then traveled to Brentwood, took custody of the driver and transported him to Santa Rita Jail for booking without further incident.

The driver, who was identified by police, is not being named in accordance with Embarcadero Media's policy on identifying arrestees before prosecutors file formal charges in certain criminal cases.

- Police are investigating a reported robbery attempt along Stoneridge Mall Road on Sunday night.

The adult victim was walking away from the West Dublin-Pleasanton BART station area around 10:30 p.m. when they were approached by two men in the area of Stoneridge Mall Road and McWilliams Lane, according to Revel-Whitaker.

One would-be robber brandished an apparent handgun while the other grabbed the victim's backpack — but he only squeezed the backpack several times before throwing it on the ground back toward the victim, according to Revel-Whitaker.

Both men then ran away from the scene, but the direction of travel was unclear. There was no detailed description of the culprits beyond their gender. ■

—Jeremy Walsh



ROSSANA TUCKER

Honoring first responders

Lighthouse Baptist Church in downtown Pleasanton held its annual First Responder Sunday on Aug. 19, which included Senior Pastor Bill Bryson presenting the First Responders High Honor Award to local California Highway Patrol Sgt. Joseph Azevedo upon his retirement after 28 years of service. In all, 10 officers with CHP, Pleasanton and Dublin police and Alameda County Sheriff's deputies were onhand for the recognition event — local firefighters were invited but unable to attend due to response with active fires throughout the state, Bryson noted.

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

Aug. 26

Drug violation

■ 9:42 p.m. on the 4000 block of Santa Rita Road

Aug. 25

Alcohol violation

■ 9:01 p.m. at Main Street and Bernal Avenue

Theft from auto

■ 9:06 a.m. on the 5800 block of Parkside Drive

Aug. 24

Theft from auto

■ 6:39 a.m. on the 1100 block of Quarry Lane

■ 8:04 a.m. on the 5000 block of Monaco Drive

■ 9:42 a.m. on the 7000 block of Johnson Drive

Shoplifting

■ 9:13 p.m. on the 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Domestic battery

■ 3:37 p.m. on Deer Creek Court

Burglary

■ 6:58 a.m. on the 1500 block of East Gate Way

Aug. 23

Theft

■ 2 p.m., 1700 block of Santa Rita Road; shoplifting

■ 3:18 p.m. on the 7300 block of Stonedale Drive

■ 4:51 p.m., 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto

■ 5:04 p.m. on the 1100 block of Santa Rita Road

■ 9:25 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Vandalism

■ 5:05 p.m. on the 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

■ 7:18 p.m. on the 3800 block of Mammoth Cave Court

Fraud

■ 12:23 p.m. on the 3000 block of Melbourne Court

Drug violation

■ 5:25 a.m. on the 5900 block of Gibraltar Drive

Aug. 22

Missing person

■ 8:41 p.m. on El Rancho Drive

Theft

■ 3:42 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting

■ 3:44 p.m., 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

■ 5:17 p.m., 7500 block of Rosedale Court; theft from auto

■ 6:12 p.m. on the 6700 block of Bernal Avenue

■ 8:26 p.m. on the 4200 block of Rosewood Drive

Alcohol violation

■ 6:36 p.m. on the 1900 block of Santa Rita Road

Burglary

■ 3:55 p.m. on the 900 block of Sherman Way

Fraud

■ 2:22 p.m. on the 3800 block of Vineyard Avenue

Aug. 21

Sex offense

■ 2:36 p.m. on Pawnee Way

■ 7:08 p.m. on Foothill Road

Theft

■ 8:17 a.m., 7200 block of Valley View Court; theft from auto

■ 12:18 p.m., 1700 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Burglary

■ 4:14 a.m. on the 5300 block of Owens Court

■ 9:52 a.m. on the 6300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Drug violation

■ 2:52 a.m. on the 5500 block of Springhouse Drive

Aug. 20

Shoplifting

■ 8:05 p.m. on the 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Domestic battery

■ 9:10 p.m. on Moreno Avenue

Visit Lasting Memories

An online directory of obituaries and remembrances.

Submit a memorial (including photos and video), search obituaries and write a remembrance through PleasantonWeekly.com's obituary directory.

Go to:
PleasantonWeekly.com/obituaries

Pleasanton Weekly

PUBLISHER

Gina Channell, Ext. 119

EDITORIAL

Editor

Jeremy Walsh, Ext. 118

Tri Valley Life Editor

Dolores Fox Ciardelli

Editor Emeritus

Jeb Bing

Staff Reporters

Erika Alvero, Ext. 111

Ryan J. Degan, Ext. 121

Contributors

Tim Hunt, Dennis Miller,

Mike Sedlak, Jenny Lyness,

Nancy Lewis, Anumita Kaur

ART & PRODUCTION

Design and Production Manager

Kristin Brown

Designers

Linda Atilano, Kaitlyn Khoe,

Rosanna Kuruppu, Paul Llewellyn,

Talia Nakhjiri, Doug Young

ADVERTISING

Account Executive

Karen Klein, Ext. 122

Real Estate Sales

Carol Cano, Ext. 226

BUSINESS

Administrative Associates

Regina Nestor, Ext. 124

Carolyn Chan, Ext. 124

Circulation Department

Ext. 141

HOW TO REACH THE WEEKLY

Phone: (925) 600-0840

Fax: (925) 600-9559

Editorial email:

editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

calendar@PleasantonWeekly.com

Display Sales email:

sales@PleasantonWeekly.com

Classifieds Sales email:

ads@PleasantonWeekly.com

Circulation email: circulation@

PleasantonWeekly.com

The Pleasanton Weekly is published every Friday by Embarcadero Media, 5506 Sunol Blvd., Suite 100, Pleasanton, CA 94566; (925) 600-0840.

Mailed at Periodicals Postage Rate, USPS 020407.

The Pleasanton Weekly is mailed upon request to homes and apartments in Pleasanton. Community support of the Pleasanton Weekly is welcomed and encouraged through memberships at levels of \$5, \$8 or \$10 per month through automatic credit card charges. Print subscriptions for businesses or residents of other communities are \$60 per year or \$100 for two years. Go to www.PleasantonWeekly.com to sign up and for more information.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Pleasanton Weekly, 5506 Sunol Blvd., Suite 100, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

© 2018 by Embarcadero Media. All rights reserved. Reproduction without permission is strictly prohibited.

EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

Celebrate: Tri-Valley is fastest-growing job market in Bay Area

Labor Day is a celebration of the men and women who contribute to the strength and prosperity of the country through work.

Here in the Tri-Valley, we have a lot to celebrate this weekend. We live in the fastest-growing job market in the Bay Area.

The recently released "Tri-Valley Rising 2018" report cites a 12% increase in the number of jobs in the Valley since 2014, to surpass 194,000 in mid-2017. According to the report, prepared by the Bay Area Council Economic Institute in partnership with Innovation Tri-Valley Leadership Group, employment growth in the Tri-Valley between 2006 and 2016 was faster than any other Bay Area job centers, including Silicon Valley and San Francisco.

There's no indication of the job market slowing here either.

Because of the proximity to Silicon Valley and its growing reputation as an innovation and technology center, as well as a superior quality of life and comparative lower cost of housing, people continue to move here, giving the Tri-Valley an educated, high-quality and desirable workforce.

Pleasanton's Pacific Pearl Asian-focused shopping center and San Ramon's retail, dining and entertainment destination, City Center, opening in November, will generate a plethora of new jobs.

Kaiser Medical Center in Dublin, with the first phase currently underway, is set to open in 2019, further solidifying the Tri-Valley's leadership in the healthcare sector.

Workday's new corporate headquarters in Pleasanton is on track to open in early 2019. More than 1,450 employees work at the current Pleasanton location; the new six-story building can accommodate around 2,000.

Workday is one of many high-tech businesses that call the Tri-Valley home, with Oracle, SAP and GE Digital also among the group. Toss in two national laboratories

and a couple high-tech incubators and accelerators, like i-GATE in Livermore and Bishop Ranch Intelligence Innovation Accelerator (BRIIA) in San Ramon, and we have a solid foundation for job growth and prosperity.

Workers of the Tri-Valley, enjoy your Labor Day. ■

Editor's note: The full report can be viewed online at www.bayareaeconomy.org/report/tri-valley-rising-2018.

LETTERS

Thank you, National Charity League

Dear Editor,

For the past 10 years, the Livermore Shakespeare Festival has partnered with the National Charity League of Pleasanton and Livermore. Over the years that we have been working together, the league has become an indispensable part of our five-week, open air, summer Shakespeare Festival.

Each summer, the mother and daughter pairs of the Pleasanton branch provide the teams of ushers that we need for every performance. Their duties are many and include setting up our audience seating areas, greeting patrons and assisting them with any questions they may have, ticket collection, and assisting with break down of the audience seating at the end of the evening.

All of these tasks are absolutely essential to the smooth running of each performance. The NCL members perform them with great efficiency and provide a professional, warm welcome to our patrons.

With the establishment of the Livermore branch in 2015, we were able to expand the ways in which the NCL could support our Shakespeare Festival. The mother and daughter teams from the Livermore

branch provide hospitality support for our summer Gala Benefit Party, and now also run our Concessions Stand — which runs more smoothly than ever and is much appreciated by our patrons.

It is a pleasure to work with the National Charity League branches of Pleasanton and Livermore. We rely on the help that they give us, on their professionalism, their enthusiasm and their dedication to their support of arts and culture in Livermore.

They are truly champions of the NCL Three Pillars of leadership, philanthropy and culture.

—Lisa Tromovitch and Katie Marcel

Where's the justice?

While Eric Swalwell, along with his mentor Nancy Pelosi, continue to stumble over the dead bodies of Mollie Tibbetts, Kate Stanley (sic) and hundreds of other innocent American victims whom have been murdered by illegal immigrants, Swalwell and Pelosi continue to embrace the illegal immigrants, to welcome them with open arms, with ongoing, outpouring generous support, using innocent American taxpayer money.

—Michael Austin

A NON-ATTORNEY ALTERNATIVE

Competitive Rates,
Excellent Service

- Divorce
- Probate, Trust Admin.
- Living Trusts, Updates
- Deeds



By appointment at 925-577-4736 or www.atlasdp.com

Atlas Document Preparation Services

120 Spring Street, Suite L, Pleasanton, CA 94566

Charlotte R Hargrave LDA CP NP Registered Alameda County LDA #96
I am not an attorney. I can only complete documents at your specific direction.

DEEP TISSUE LASER THERAPY

DRUG-FREE | SURGERY-FREE | PAIN RELIEF

LASER THERAPY RELIEVES PAIN AND INFLAMMATION ASSOCIATED WITH:

- SPRAINS & STRAINS
- LOW BACK PAIN
- SHOULDER & KNEE
- SPORTS INJURIES
- NECK PAIN
- DISC ISSUES
- SCIATICA
- TENDONITIS & TENDONOSIS
- FOOT & ANKLE CONDITIONS
- AND MUCH MORE!

CALL TODAY TO SCHEDULE AN **APPOINTMENT**

New Patient Special: \$29/session

CHIROSportsUSA
CHIROPRACTIC • MASSAGE • FITNESS • NUTRITION

4439 Stoneridge Drive, Ste. 200
Pleasanton, CA 94588
925.462.BACK
www.ChiroSportsUSA.com

Firehouse Theater launching Season 9

Scheduling the variety of acts is a fascinating puzzle

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI



ERIKA ALVERO

Rob Vogt says the annual effort to fill out the Firehouse Arts Center performance schedule is like a “great fun puzzle.”



ERIKA ALVERO

The Firehouse is Pleasanton’s premier performance venue, located downtown at 4444 Railroad Ave.



‘Hang down your head, Tom Dooley’

The greatest hits of the Kingston Trio and the folk era — including “Tom Dooley,” “Charlie on the MTA,” “Scotch and Soda” and “Where Have All the Flowers Gone” — will be performed when the County Line Trio, on its 50th anniversary tour, returns to the Firehouse Arts Center by popular demand at 8 p.m. Saturday night as the opening act for Season 9. Tickets are \$15-\$25; go to www.firehousearts.org, call 931-4848, or visit the box office, 4444 Railroad Ave. Cellar Door Wine Bar will run a concession in the lobby with beverages and light noshes that can be taken into the theater.

The Firehouse Arts Center kicks off its ninth season this holiday weekend, with the County Line Trio performing hits of the Kingston Trio and the folk era. What follows is a series of new talent and old favorites, as well as community theater, teen improv and more.

Putting together the season is a “great fun puzzle,” said Firehouse Theater supervisor and programmer Rob Vogt.

“We have a focus group in late November to early December,” he explained. “We try to have city staff, one or two of the arts commissioners, and usually four to five members of the community who are some of our best customers.”

They bring in Italian food to the Firehouse (on a rare evening when there is no performance) and watch videos of possible acts for the following season.

“I’ll set up a spreadsheet and get some input,” Vogt said. “Is this a good fit for a Pleasanton audience? One they would enjoy? I find out which acts were the most popular or get the biggest response from our focus group. That’s a starting point.”

Next he checks to see which of the acts are available or might already be coming to the West Coast.

Also, each late summer Vogt goes to the Western Arts Alliance conference, this year held in Las Vegas, which showcases entertainment available for performing arts venues. During the day, theater supervisors see those chosen for the conference. In the evenings other acts give 15-20 minute performances.

“For three days we are setting up meetings with agents during the day to talk about the performances, then we can go up until close to midnight to see some of the acts,” Vogt said.

“It is great to see all of these different acts, some that I would never think about hiring — they may be OK but probably not a great fit for Pleasanton or not the quality we want,” he continued.

“On other occasions, I think, ‘Wow! They are really good and would do really well in Pleasanton.’”

This year’s Firehouse season includes several new acts. The first will be Black Market Trust on Sept. 29.

“I love when groups create a new sound,” Vogt said. “BMT has fused their passion for Gypsy Jazz (think Django Reinhardt) with their love of the crooning tunes of the ’50s and ’60s. These guys are all consummate musicians, plus they put on a really fun show.”

Another new act will feature guitarist Raul Midon on Oct. 19.

“When he lays down beats to start the song, listeners can’t help but fall for his groove,” Vogt said. “And then when you discover that this artist is blind — well, that’s when your mind is blown.”

Banda Magda makes its Pleasanton debut Feb. 24.

“It’s world fusion music, a group led by a Brazilian whose bandmates are from different parts of the world — from Japan, Colombia, Greece,” Vogt said. “It’s like jazz/Brazilian with a Latin flair, real upbeat, a lot of fun. And they have great presence.”

Another new act will be Six Appeal on March 2.

“Six Appeal is six guys singing a cappella,” Vogt said. “Their harmonies are amazing. They do some original tunes, they do cover tunes, classic oldies and some more contemporary songs.”

The scheduling of acts is all about balance, Vogt noted.

“We don’t want to bring everybody back,” he said. “We have the tried and true, but we like introducing some new acts — expanding the palate so to speak.”

The Firehouse Arts Center does not have season tickets so each performance must sell in and of itself.

“We do have a subscriber base but it is all single ticket sales,” Vogt said.

One annual favorite is December People.

“I think the holiday season tends to be a time when people like to go out to see live performances,” Vogt said. “These guys are professional musicians who perform with different rock groups throughout the year. But they get together and put together a super holiday show — they take traditional music, whether a carol or a holiday tune, and set the lyrics in the style of a rock ‘n’ roll anthem.”

“Our audiences seem to really enjoy that,” he added, “and these guys are having so much fun on stage that it draws you in.”

Branden & James, a vocal and cello duo, will perform a special holiday version of their show, “It’s the Most Wonderful Time of the Year,” combining every musical genre with stories about Branden’s time on “America’s Got Talent,” James’ time spent down under and Branden’s grandfather who performed with Johnny Cash and Elvis Presley.

“Their incredible talents and stories will make for a beautiful afternoon of holiday and pop melodies,” Vogt said.

The year 2018 will end with the Big Fat Year-End Kiss-Off Comedy Show on Dec. 27, and the first show of 2019 will be Collision of Rhythm, on Jan. 6.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

A new performer this year will be guitarist Raul Midon.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Collision of Rhythm will kick off the 2019 performances with music, dancing and juggling.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Dee Dee Simon and her six-piece band will honor the talent, music and memory of Whitney Houston.

"They are another unique show for us," Vogt said. "It's music, beat-boxing, percussion instruments, dancing, juggling."

How they combine the elements is fantastic, he noted.

Another comedy act is Second City Toronto's Anne Marie Scheffler with her show, "MILF Life Crisis," on Oct. 20.

Music acts will include tributes to the music of Led Zeppelin, Elvis, Whitney Houston, Ella Fitzgerald, Glen Campbell and Huey Lewis & the News. And the Pleasanton Community Band will perform its fall and winter concerts Oct. 21 and Nov. 25.

Vogt makes sure to leave some openings in his original scheduling so he can add acts that will already be in the area and might be affordable for the 220-seat theater.

"I might get an email from an agent that says he's got this group that is going to be touring so if I happen to have that date open I can jump at the deal," he said. "It might be something we couldn't otherwise afford. Ticket prices are based on what the group costs — if they are going to be on the West Coast some of their travel costs are covered."

This was the case last season with singer/songwriter Antonio Zambujo, Vogt explained.

"He is an amazing artist from Portugal," Vogt said. "The Bay Area actually has quite a large Portuguese community so we were able to attract a new audience, from San Jose, Hayward and the Peninsula."

"It's a lot of fun to be able to do that, to keep an open mind and keep it fluid," he said.

The Firehouse season is balanced by local offerings that include Creatures of Impulse, the teen improv troupe; the city's youth theater program run in collaboration with Bay Area Children's Theatre, which will present "Wonderland" in September,

"Mary Poppins Jr. in December, and "Junie B. Jones" in March. The life-sized DLux Puppets will present "Alice in Wonderland" in March also.

Tri-Valley Repertory Theatre, which has been performing at the Bankhead Theater, will give its first performance at the Firehouse, "Guys & Dolls," Nov. 3-18, followed in the spring by "Smokey Joe's Café."

Pacific Coast Repertory Theatre is performing Abba's smash hits in "Mamma Mia!" from Jan. 26 to Feb. 10.

The season ends Memorial Day weekend with the always-sold-out Jim Anderson & the Rebels although this time with a twist: They will perform "G.I. Blues: The Elvis Songbook," with music from Elvis' first film after he served for two years in the Army.

"For Season 9, Rob has really out-done himself, grabbing loads of new (and returning) top-tier performers and productions, with something for literally every audience," Firehouse publicist Jane Onojafe said.

For Vogt, who has worked for Pleasanton for 16 years, the scheduling is an exciting part of the job.

"One of the challenges is to create a well-rounded, good season with something for everyone," he said. "I think our audiences have come to enjoy and appreciate that. Even if they don't recognize the name, they are willing to take a gamble and come to see the show."

"I do really enjoy putting the season together," he added. "It's a great puzzle but really rewarding to get to bring in some of these acts that Pleasanton, Tri-Valley residents wouldn't normally get to see, to experience. We strive for quality, and it's gratifying to hear those comments as they are leaving."

For complete listings of Season 9, go to www.firehousearts.org or visit the box office at 4444 Railroad Ave. ■



ERIKA ALVERO

In addition to music and comedy acts, the Firehouse Theater stage will also host musical plays including "Guys & Dolls," "Mamma Mia!" and "Mary Poppins Jr."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The Black Market Trust, a Los Angeles-based jazz band, will make their Firehouse debut on Sept. 29.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Left: Banda Magda is making its debut in Pleasanton this season with its world fusion music. Right: Branden & James will perform a special holiday version of their vocal and cello show.



scottish Games RETURN TO PLEASANTON

Organizers expect much better weather for 25th anniversary

BY ERIKA ALVERO

Brace yourself for the chords of bagpipers reverberating through town — it's Labor Day weekend, which for Pleasanton residents is synonymous with the annual Scottish Highland Gathering and Games at the fairgrounds.

This is the 25th year the festival has taken over the Alameda County Fairgrounds, but the games are older than that, with 2018 marking the gathering's 153rd anniversary of existence.

The two-day event attracts thousands — in 2015, the games brought in nearly 50,000 attendees, the largest Scottish gathering ever in the U.S. Last year's attendance numbers took a dip due to the 100-plus degree weather, however, organizers said.

"We're expecting a much better games than last year, where we had a temperature of 115 degrees," said Floyd Busby, spokesman for the Caledonian Club of San Francisco. "This year we expect the weather to be much, much better."

The festivities run from about 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

The event, hosted by the Caledonian Club, is an all-encompassing celebration of Scottish heritage, from more traditional showcases like dancing and Celtic music to appearances from modern-day television stars like Hafthor Bjornsson of "Game of Thrones" fame, who will attempt to break his own unofficial record of throwing a 56-pound weight 20 feet three inches in the air.

The 16th century Mary, Queen of Scots will wander through the crowds, and visitors can hang out with Clydesdales and Highland Cattle at the Amador Pavilion.

Haggis and corned beef are available for purchase (along with the fairgrounds' standard American fare), and for those seeking a chance to pull out their old kilts, both days will kick off with a "kilted mile" competition at 10 a.m. And of course, over 35 pipe bands from across the U.S. and Canada will close out both days with their Grandstand Show.

Nearly 100 Scottish clans will collect near the entrance of the fairgrounds, for the "Gathering of the Clans." Visitors are invited to stop by and investigate or research their own Scottish heritage.

The event has roots in 1860s San Francisco, though many of the games and traditions hark back 1,000 years, with heavy athletics events serving as tests of strength for Scottish troops — the weights looked a bit different, however, with tree trunks serving as cabers, and rocks from river beds used for distance tosses.

Centuries later, across the Atlantic Ocean and then some, the Caledonian Club of San Francisco held its inaugural games at Hayes Park in the city on Thanksgiving Day 1866 — "more of a family picnic and athletic contest," according to event organizers on their website.

The games have been held annually ever since, and as the event has grown, they have migrated around the Bay Area: they were held in San Francisco, Sausalito, Oakland and Santa Rosa before settling at Pleasanton's fairgrounds in 1994.

"The games really haven't changed a great deal," Busby said, but rather grown. Which is what brought them to Pleasanton in the first place.

One-day tickets are \$25 for adults, \$13 for seniors and youth; two-day tickets are \$40 for adults and \$25 for seniors and youth. Kids 11 and under and military members with active duty ID can enter for free. ■



Featured events

- Kilted Mile — 10 a.m. both days
- 44th U.S. Invitational Heavy Events — 8:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. both days
- Traditional Celtic dancing and music — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days
- Celebrity appearances by Gary Lewis (actor, "Outlander") and Hafthor Bjornsson (The Mountain on "Game of Thrones") — 9-11:45 a.m. and around 1:30-4:30 p.m. both days
- Celtic rock band performances — 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
- Closing Ceremonies — 4 p.m. both days.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Clockwise from top left: The caber toss is a staple of the Scottish Highland Gathering and Games. The U.S. Heavy Invitational offers a variety of weight-throwing contests for athletes to prove their strength, including the weight over bar. The invitational will happen both days, with hammer throw among the featured competitions. The American Friends of Erskine recently donated \$62,000 to Scotland's Erskine Care Homes for the purchase of a new bus, with much of the funds raised came through the Pleasanton Scottish Games. Traditional Scottish dancing and music will take place throughout both days at the games.

New bus for vets

The Scottish Games have served a charitable purpose as well as a cultural one. Through donations mostly received at the Pleasanton games along with a large donation from the St. Andrew's Society of San Francisco, the American Friends of Erskine were able to recently send \$62,000 to a veterans hospital in Scotland for the purchase of a specialized bus.

This marks the second 16-seat bus the organization has sent to Scotland's Erskine Care Homes, the first one being donated in 2016.

The care homes, founded in 1916 to care for returning World War I soldiers and sailors, currently has four sites across Scotland and provides residential, nursing, dementia, palliative and respite care for around 800 veterans, their spouses and widows/widowers every year. The buses are used to take homebound Erskine residents on outings or to necessary appointments.

The American Friends of Erskine will be soliciting donations at the fairgrounds this weekend; donations are also accepted online at <https://bit.ly/2PC2eob>.

Museum partners with Korean group for celebrations

Mom-toddler morning, family event to focus on Korean culture

By **DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI**

Museum on Main is partnering with the Korean Parent Association to host a Mom's Reading Time on Sept. 12 and a Family Day on Sept. 15 with the theme, "Celebrate Community: Korea."

"We feel very fortunate to be a part of a community with so many amazing organizations working to enrich the lives of Pleasanton and Tri-Valley residents," said museum director of education Sarah Schaefer. "It is an honor to be able to partner and help spotlight one of these great organizations each year through our Celebrate Community programs, and we are thrilled to be working with the Korean Parent Association in 2018."

The Mom's Reading Time will focus on Han Ga Wi, a major harvest festival and three-day holiday in Korea celebrated on the 15th day of the eighth month of the lunar calendar on the full moon. Members will read books about the

holiday and help toddlers make crafts to take home.

The Family Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the museum's front lawn will not only shed light on the Han Ga Wi holiday but also Korean culture as a whole. There will be traditional fan dance performances, a Taekwondo demonstration, and Korean songs sung by Tri-Valley Youth Orchestra and Choir. There will also be craft and activity tables for families to enjoy a Korean flag tattoo, a paper fan, a rice puff, a ddakji game and Korean calligraphy.

Admission for both programs is free and everyone is welcome. For more information about current exhibits and programs, go to www.museumonmain.org, call 462-2766 or visit the museum at 603 Main St.

The parent association was founded in 2003 to assist new immigrants from Korea. It has grown to be a nonprofit organization that educates the Tri-Valley



MOM

Family Days offer the chance to enjoy new experiences.

in the Korean culture and promotes community involvement for Korean-Americans.

The group operates 60 book clubs, a chamber orchestra, children's choir and women's choir, and hosts educational seminars for more than 1,000 members and others in the Tri-Valley. ■

Southern Fried Chicks onstage

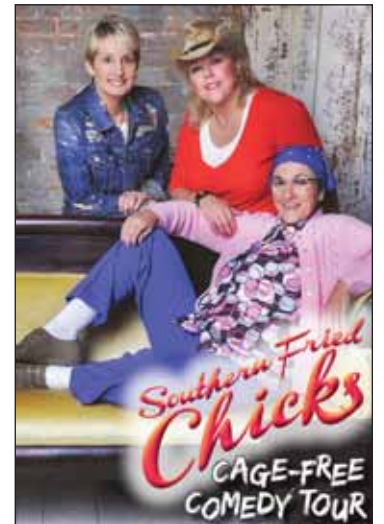
Bankhead kicks off season with comedy

Three funny ladies known as the Southern Fried Chicks are bursting out of the hen house and arrive in Livermore this Saturday evening as part of their new "Cage-Free Comedy Tour." The multi-media show includes comedy, stories, music, singing and dancing.

The chicks — Etta May, Karen Mills and Sonya White — made their debut on Country Music Television and have packed venues since, poking fun at life and love in the USA. They describe their new show as "blue collar comedy hour with better hair and bigger attitude."

The show begins at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$40 or \$20 for students and military. Visit lvpac.org, call 373-6800, or go to the theater box office, 2400 First St., Livermore.

The Bankhead Theater has several comedy acts lined up this season, including the San Francisco Comedy Competition, the



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Southern Fried Chicks: Etta May, Karen Mills and Sonya White.

Reduced Shakespeare Company, Chicago's the Second City, Late Nite Catechism and the Capitol Steps. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli

Military families holding fundraising gala

Money will be used to mail packages to troops

By **DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI**

Barone's Restaurant on St. John Street is hosting an evening of dinner and dancing to help Pleasanton Military Families pay for the hundreds of care packages it mails to deployed troops each year.

"Red, White and You Gala, An Evening Under the Stars" will feature live music by vocalists Lara Price and Velvet Plum, a four-course steak or salmon dinner, a silent auction and a drawing. Tax deductible tickets are \$100 per person and may be purchased online at pleasantonmilitaryfamilies.org.

The group gathers four times a year to send a total of about 700

care packages to servicemen and servicewomen, and members are hoping to raise the \$12,000 needed for annual postage costs at the gala.

"One of our major sources of funding in the past was our 'adopt a box' booth at the First Wednesday events, but as you know that disappeared this year so we needed to look elsewhere for funding," spokeswoman Candyce Roberts said. "We thought the gala would be a new, exciting and fun event to invite the community to become a part of supporting the military."

Members set up the donations box at other venues sometimes, such as farmers market and

Chamber of Commerce mixers, and will have a table at tonight's Concert in the Park at Lions Wayside Park.

"We can also accept donations 365 days of the year on our website," Roberts said.

The gala will take place from 6-10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22.

Pleasanton Military Families Support Group was formed in 2003 as a support-through-service organization for Tri-Valley families with sons, daughters, husbands, wives and friends in the military. It holds monthly support meetings, homecoming celebrations, and works with veterans to help their adjustment to civilian life. ■

Calling all artists

Dublin accepting designs for utility boxes

Dublin invites qualified professional artists, or high school student artists working under the supervision of an art teacher or art professional, to submit designs for painting the city's utility boxes.

The city has received positive response from the public about those already painted, so the Dublin City Council has approved funding for nine additional boxes to be decorated this spring. They are all

city-owned traffic signal boxes at intersections along Dublin Boulevard between Village Parkway and Hacienda Drive.

Designs must, in some way, include or relate to the theme: "The New American Backyard, with an emphasis on the history of travel through Dublin."

The Heritage and Cultural Arts Commission will review and recommend designs to the Dublin City

Council, which is expected to award contracts to artists in January, with all nine boxes to be painted by June.

Winning artists will be paid a \$1,000 stipend per box painted using their approved design.

For more information and to download an application, visit www.dublin.ca.gov/utilityboxart. Proposals must be received by 5 p.m. Oct. 31. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Big and bold

"Altered Ego" by Lorraine Lawson, part of her Big and Bold portfolio, is among her works on display in the lobby, hallway and alcove galleries at the Firehouse Arts Center through Oct. 3. Lawson, who lives in Campbell, uses paint, encaustic and collage to build up and break down layers of her work. Firehouse Arts Center is located at 4444 Railroad Ave.

Sports



PLEASANTON PREPS

By DENNIS MILLER

Kids: Be there for your parents when the time comes

In Preps, Foothill girls volleyball opens season with three strong wins

Consider this a bit of a departure from my normal local sports column, but it's something that needs to be said directly to this generation of students.

It's something I have seen for years, first coming into focus while I was helping as a campus supervisor at Pleasanton Middle School and now it permeates in both local high schools.

I don't think I am letting the cat out of the bag when I say this is an overly entitled generation. The feeling is that kids shouldn't have to work for much and everything should be given to them. It's the parents of these kids that suffer in the long run.

Most of the parents I see are doing everything they can for the kids, including the households where both parents work. Sure, some enable the kids, but that is more out of wanting what's best.

It stretches out the parents' days to the max, but you can tell, these people would not have it any other way. I know as both my wife and I worked while raising our blended family of seven kids, but we worked in classrooms, never missed a game and had some of the best birthday

parties you could have.

Our seven are grown and out of the house now, and each one of them now looks back and knows what we did as parents.

Why do I bring this up now?

My father has been hospitalized for the last three weeks with a serious leg infection. Not only did it take away his motor skills but it had an adverse effect on his mental abilities.

Many people in Pleasanton know my father — Harry Miller — one of the founding fathers of the Ballistic United Soccer Club. The outpouring of support and well-wishes from people across the country has meant the world to our family.

My sister Pam and I have put our lives on hold to take care of both our Dad, as well as our Mom. Trips were canceled, work has been strained, but it was done without hesitation as a show of pure love and respect to two parents who put their lives on the shelf on a regular basis to be there for us every step of our lives.

What troubles me in this climate is I worry the next generation will not do the same. This is getting to be a day and age where it seems writing

a check solves more problems than doing anything yourself, and that causes me to cringe.

My wife Coni and I know as we age our children will always be there, and I know my sister and her husband feel the same way about my nephew. I can't guarantee that will be the case for parents of school-aged kids right now.

If I could say something to the kids of today, it would be simple and straightforward: Your parents have always been there for you, so please make sure you are there for them moving forward. They have been the most important people in your life whether you realize it or appreciate it. Make sure you return the favor.

Foothill volleyball

The Falcons opened the season winning all three matches they played, two of them East Bay Athletic League games last week.

The week started with a win



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Inspired while providing extra support to his parents Harry and Georgianne Miller (shown) amid health difficulties in recent weeks, Dennis Miller is reminding children of today to be ready to give back to their parents when the time comes.

over Granada, 25-12, 25-8, 25-13. Highlights came from Ishana Ram: 31 assists, 14 service points; Emily Haskell: 12 service points, 8 digs; and Naya Williamson: 6 kills, 6 digs.

Match two was a back-and-forth victory over Campolindo: 14-25, 25-19, 25-19, 22-25, 15-4. Grayce Olson led the way with 19 kills and 9 service points. Other big games came from Ram: 38 assists, 16 service points; Haskell: 30 digs, 25 service points; and Haley Roundtree: 12 kills, 5 blocks.

Foothill ended the week with a 25-19, 25-19, 25-17 win over Livermore. Leading the way was Riley Francis with 28 assists and 11 service points, Roundtree with 7 kills and 2 blocks, and Lexi Barrera with 5 kills and 3 digs. ■

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.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Downtown parade ushers in youth soccer season

Hundreds filled Main Street on the cool Saturday morning last weekend as Pleasanton's two youth soccer leagues — RAGE for girls and BUSC for boys — held their annual joint parade downtown to mark the beginning of their seasons. Teams showcased in the procession included the Mermaids (RAGE) and the Cheetahs (BUSC).

6TH ANNUAL
SWing for Cancer Therapies
 GOLF TOURNAMENT

Castlewood Country Club
 SEPTEMBER 6, 2018

REGISTER NOW
 for
 Early Bird Pricing
 thru August 6 at
 sjwhtf.dojiggy.com

Sandra J. Wing
 Healing Therapies
 Foundation
 helping cancer patients

TICKETS INCLUDE

Pre-Tournament Coffee, Donuts, and Games!
 On Course Food, Beer, Wine, Tequila, Music, and Games!
 An After Party with Dinner, Auctions, DJ Music, and Awards!

www.healingtherapiesfoundation.org
 925-249-6771

Concerts

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 is bringing High Energy Rock & Roll to Concert in the Park. pleasantondowntown.net.

Government

PLEASANTON CITY COUNCIL The Pleasanton City Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month in the City Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Ave.

ECONOMIC VITALITY COMMITTEE MEETING At 7:30 a.m., on the third Thursday of the month in the Remillard Conference Room, 3333 Busch Road, The Committee meets to promote Pleasanton for its competitive advantages as highlighted in our Pleasanton Economic Assets Report. admin.cityofpleasantonca.gov.

PLEASANTON SCHOOL BOARD MEETING The PUSD board meeting is moved to Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. in the District Board Room, 4665 Bernal Ave. The meeting was rescheduled from the typical Tuesday evening in light of Rosh Hashanah.

Public Forums

CANDIDATE FORUM, ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 16 At 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16 at Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Court, Candidates Catharine Baker and Rebecca Bauer-Kahan will participate in a candidate forum. Doors open at 7 p.m., the event is from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

CANDIDATE FORUM, PLEASANTON CITY COUNCIL At 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 17, at the City Council Chambers, 200 Old Bernal Ave., Candidates Joseph Ledoux, Kathy Narum, Joe Streng and Julie Testa will participate in a candidate forum. Doors open at 6 p.m., the event is from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

CANDIDATE FORUM, SAN RAMON MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL At 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 24, in the Bishop Ranch Roundhouse, 2600 Camino Ramon, San Ramon, Candidates for Mayor Bill Clarkson and Sanat Sathy and Candidates for Council Dave Hudson, Aparna Madireddi, Sridhar Verose, and Sabina Zafar will participate in a candidate forum. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the mayoral candidates will speak from 6:30 to 7:10. The council candidates will speak from 7:20 to 8:45 p.m.

CANDIDATE FORUM, LIVERMORE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL At 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 20 in the Livermore High School Theater, 600 Main St., Livermore, Candidates John Marchand and Joshua Laine for Mayor and Rosemary Bartsch, Patricia Munro, Neal Pann, Brent (Alan) Siler, and Bob Woerner for City Council, will participate in a candidate forum. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the mayoral candidates

will speak from 6:30 to 7:10. The council candidates will speak from 7:20 to 8:45 p.m.

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

Talks & Lectures

LAGS SEPTEMBER MEETING At 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 10, at Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Court, there will be a talk on Austria-Hungary-Genealogical Potpourri. This talk will be an overview of the resources available. No Charge, visitors welcome. For additional information contact Kay Speaks or Julie Liu, at program@L-AGS.org.

Fundraisers

RUMMAGE SALE FUNDRAISER At 9 a.m. on Aug. 31, Compass, 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 \$5 donation, raffles, vendors and lots of fun. Want to donate? Contact Laura Navarro at 413-7913 for more information go to compasscares.com.

SWING FOR CANCER THERAPIES The 6th Annual SWing for Cancer Therapies Golf Tournament, will be held on Thursday, Sept. 6 at Castlewood Country Club, 707 Country Club Circle. Register at sjwhf.dojiggy.com.

Family

CHARACTERZ KIDZ FAMILY GAME NIGHT This Family Fun Night is Free. Monthly game night for all ages on the first Friday of the month, at 6 p.m., in Characterz Cafe, 5424 Sunol Blvd. Bring a game to share or play one of ours.

CITY OF PLEASANTON BLOCK PARTY The First Annual Community Block Party, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 7, in the Amador Community Park, 4301 Black Ave. This free event includes music from the Cooltones, games, and story-time by the Pleasanton Library & Recreation Department. The Food Truck Mafia will be on-site with food available for purchase. For more information, contact Nicole Thomas, at 931-3432.

TRI VALLEY HAVEN STUDENT ART CONTEST Tri-Valley Haven invites all Tri-Valley area students to help raise awareness of family violence by participating in our Annual Student Art Contest. This year's theme is ALL Families Deserve Peace. Art work must be original and students may use up to four colors. Deadline for submissions is Friday, Sept. 14. For more information

contact Christine at 667-2707 or christine@trivalleyhaven.org.

Lessons & Classes

FREE COMPUTER TUTORING From 5 to 6:30 p.m., on Tuesdays, at the Pleasanton Library, 400 Bernal Ave., receive help with downloading e-books from the library to an e-reader, sending e-mail attachments, social networking, blogging or general internet questions. Call first to confirm 931-3400 ext. 4.

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

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 better.

Support Groups

AL-ANON AND ALATEEN Al-Anon and Alateen offer hope and strength for families and friends of problem drinkers. Contact 277-7661 or help@AlanonTriValley.org. Go to www.alanonTriValley.org. Pleasanton.

EAST BAY ESSENTIAL TREMOR SUPPORT GROUP From 10 a.m. to noon on the third Saturday of each month, at the Alcosta Senior & Community Center, 9300 Alcosta Blvd., San Ramon, learn more about this common movement disorder. For more information visit eastbayet.com, call 487-5706 or email eastbayet@comcast.net.

GRIEF WORKSHOP Please join us for our Fall Workshop at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings, beginning on Sept. 6 and ending on Oct. 25, at St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 4001 Stoneridge Drive. Pre-registration is required. Please call Eleanor at 846-8708 for more information.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF THE BLIND From 1 to 3 p.m., on the second Saturday of each month at Valley Memorial Hospital, 1111 E. Stanley Blvd., Livermore, the Livermore Tri-Valley Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind meets for any visually impaired or blind person. Call Carl at 449-9362.

PET OF THE WEEK



VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY/J. ALBERS

Sail away with Marina

When Marina first came into Valley Humane Society care, she had to be docked in foster care as she was nursing four offspring. Now that her kittens have set sail, Marina is ready to cast off and have some fun. Marina is still a young girl with a zest for playtime and a desire to be your first mate. Adopt Marina at Valley Humane Society, 3670 Nevada St. in Pleasanton. Visit valleyhumane.org or call 426-8656 for more information.

AXIS COMMUNITY HEALTH From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month, at Axis Community Health, 4361 Railroad Ave., free, fresh produce and more will be distributed. Information on CalFresh and MediCal enrollment will also be available. For information call 462-1755.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE ON MENTAL ILLNESS (NAMI) TRI-VALLEY This Parent Resource and Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at Pathways To Wellness, 5674 Stoneridge Dr., Suite 114, for parents with children to age 17 diagnosed or suspected of having bipolar or other mood disorders. Drop-in, no registration, free. For more information contact Marsha McInnis at 980-5331 or marsha@nami-trivalley.org.

Seniors

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 and friendly discussion at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd. Bring a newspaper and whatever topics pique your interest.

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

PHOTO CLUB From 2 to 4 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd., the photo club meets for any senior who enjoys the hobby of photography at any level. It is suggested that you have some form of a digital camera. Meetings include occasional speakers and field trips. Cost is \$2 for residents, \$2.50 for non-residents. Call 931-5365.

Teens

TEEN OPEN MIC NIGHT Teen Open Mic Night on Friday, Sept. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Inklings Coffee & Tea, 530 Main St., Showcase your

talent in music, poetry, or comedy. Performing is open to Pleasanton High School students, all ages invited to attend. There will be a free raffle for anyone who attends. For more information, email putsupervisorcityofpleasantonca.gov or call 931-3432.

Religion & Spirituality

UNITY CELEBRATES THE 2018 WORLD DAY OF PRAYER Join Silent Unity, an international, trans-denominational, 24/7 prayer ministry and Unity churches and centers around the world on Sept. 13, at Unity of The Tri Valley, 7567 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin, for the 25th anniversary of Unity World Day of Prayer. The theme of the 24-hour prayer event is "Courage to Heal." All faiths are welcome to attend. Go to worlddayofprayer.org for more information on times and to submit names for prayer.

Community Groups

TRI VALLEY REPUBLICAN WOMEN FEDERATED Tri Valley Republican Women Federated cordially invite all to attend our monthly dinner at 6 p.m. on Sept. 13 at Beeb's Sports Bar and Grill Banquet Room, 915 Clubhouse Drive, Livermore, to hear our Special Guest Speaker, Susan Tully, National Field Director Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR). Call Jo Molz 846-6155 / Cell/Text 367-6155 or email rjm911@sbcglobal.net. trivalleyrepublicanwomenfederated.org.

Volunteers

LIVERMORE CREEK TO BAY CLEAN UP The 34th California Coastal Cleanup Day will be held on Sept. 15 and sign-ups are underway so that organizers can properly plan for the correct number of volunteers. Livermore Tri-Valley Creeks to Bay Clean-Up, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Only Spots 1,4,5,8,9, and 10 are open to the public, location and sign up details available on the website coastal.ca.gov.

fogster.com THE TRI-VALLEY'S FREE CLASSIFIEDS WEB SITE

Fogster.com offers **FREE** postings online and the opportunity for your ad to appear in print to more than 80,000 readers. You can log on to fogster.com 24/7, and your online ad starts immediately. Some ads require payment.



TO RESPOND TO ADS WITHOUT PHONE NUMBERS GO TO **FOGSTER.COM**

PLACE AN AD

ONLINE
fogster.com

E-MAIL
ads@fogster.com

PHONE
925.600.0840

Fogster.com is a unique Web site offering postings from communities throughout the Bay Area and an opportunity for your ad to appear in the Pleasanton Weekly.

Now you can log on to fogster.com, day or night and get your ad started immediately online.

So, the next time you have an item to sell, barter, give away or buy, get the perfect combination: print ads in your local newspapers, reaching more than 35,000 readers, and unlimited free web postings reaching hundreds of thousands additional people!

INDEX

- **BULLETIN BOARD**
100-155
- **FOR SALE**
200-270
- **KIDS STUFF**
330-355
- **MIND & BODY**
400-499
- **JOBS**
500-585
- **BUSINESS SERVICES**
600-690
- **HOME SERVICES**
700-799
- **FOR RENT/ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE**
801-899
- **PUBLIC/LEGAL NOTICES**
995-997

The publisher waives any and all claims or consequential damages due to errors Embarcadero Media cannot assume responsibility for the claims or performance of its advertisers. Embarcadero Media right to refuse, edit or reclassify any ad solely at its discretion without prior notice.

Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

DID YOU KNOW
Did newspapers serve an engaged audience and that 79% still read a print newspaper? Newspapers need to be in your mix! Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising. For more info email cecelia@cnpa.com or call (916) 288-6011. (Cal-SCAN)

DID YOU KNOW
7 IN 10 Americans or 158 million U.S. Adults read content from newspaper media each week? Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising. For a free brochure call 916-288-6011 or email cecelia@cnpa.com (Cal-SCAN)

EVERY BUSINESS
has a story to tell! Get your message out with California's PRMedia Release — the only Press Release Service operated by the press to get press! For more info contact Cecelia @ 916-288-6011 or <http://prmediarelease.com/california> (Cal-SCAN)

140 Lost & Found

Reward for return: Diamond Ring
Reward for return.

Lost diamond ring with engraving "Forever"

Lost on Bernal Ave, North Side, between Mirador and Independence Drives.

Please contact if found, for return and reward.
Thank you.

145 Non-Profits Needs

DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR BOAT TO HERITAGE FOR THE BLIND. FREE 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing, All Paperwork Taken Care of. Call 1-844-491-2884 (Cal-SCAN)

Got an older car, boat or RV?
Do the humane thing. Donate it to the Humane Society. Call 1-844-335-2616 (Cal-SCAN)

For Sale

202 Vehicles Wanted

WANTED! Old Porsche
356/911/912 for restoration by hobbyist 1948-1973 Only. Any condition, top \$ paid! PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE 1-707-965-9546. Email: porsche restoration@yahoo.com. (Cal-SCAN)

Mind & Body

425 Health Services

FDA-Registered Hearing Aids
100% Risk-Free! 45-Day Home Trial. Comfort Fit. Crisp Clear Sound. If you decide to keep it, PAY ONLY \$299 per aid. FREE Shipping. Call Hearing Help Express 1-844-234-5606 (Cal-SCAN)

Medical-Grade HEARING AIDS
for LESS THAN \$200! FDA-Registered. Crisp, clear sound, state-of-the-art features & no audiologist needed. Try it RISK FREE for 45 Days! CALL 1-877-736-1242 (Cal-SCAN)

OXYGEN - Anytime. Anywhere!
No tanks to refill. No deliveries. The All-New Inogen One G4 is only 2.8 pounds! FAA approved! FREE info kit: 1-844-359-3976. (Cal-SCAN)

PLACE AN AD
by E-MAIL at
ads@fogster.com

Jobs

500 Help Wanted

Senior Software Engineer
Senior Software Engineer needed for Robust Chip Inc. in Pleasanton, CA. Responsible for modeling of soft errors in semiconductors, work with Monte Carlo Radiation Effects code with the Geant4 framework, research Electronic Design Automation CAD software and transient radiation effects in electronics, lead development of software tools ACCURO and rExplore using C++, supervise engineers & developers. Reqs: M.S. degree or foreign equiv in Computer Science & B. S. degree or foreign equiv in Electrical Engineering. Resume to Robust Chip Inc., 7901 Stoneridge Drive, Suite 226, Pleasanton, CA 94588.

TECHNOLOGY
Workday Inc. is accepting resumes for the following positions in Pleasanton, CA: Senior Associate Data Scientist (HT-CA): Work on problems and data sets across the Workday organization: anomaly detection, time series forecasting, pattern recognition, natural language processing, and customer segmentation; inform critical product and operational decisions but through mining insights from large amounts of data; lead predictive applications and solve critical business problems. Infrastructure Engineer (RV-IE): Responsible to the provisioning, management and monitoring of the Workday Content Tools Virtual Private Cloud. Submit resume by mail to: Workday, Inc., Attn: Human Resources/Immigration, 5928 Stoneridge Mall Road, Pleasanton, CA 94588. Must reference job title and job code.

Technology
Workday, Inc. has a Software Application Engineer position available in Pleasanton, CA: Analyzes, designs, programs, debugs, and modifies software enhancements and/or new products used in local, networked, or Internet-related computer programs. Submit resume by mail to: Workday, Inc., Attn: Human Resources/Immigration, 5928 Stoneridge Mall Road, Pleasanton, CA 94588. Must reference job title and job code (SC-JG).

Business Services

624 Financial

Unable to work due to injury
or illness? Call Bill Gordon & Assoc., Social Security Disability Attorneys! FREE Evaluation. Local Attorneys Nationwide 1-844-879-3267. Mail: 2420 N St NW, Washington DC. Office: Broward Co. FL (TX/NM Bar.) (Cal-SCAN)

636 Insurance

DENTAL INSURANCE
Call Physicians Mutual Insurance Company for details. NOT just a discount plan, REAL coverage for 350 procedures. 1-855-472-0035 or <http://www.dental50plus.com/canews> Ad# 6118 (Cal-SCAN)

Lowest Prices
on Health & Dental Insurance. We have the best rates from top companies! Call Now! 888-989-4807. (Cal-SCAN)

SAVE
on Medicare Supplement Insurance! Get a FAST and FREE Rate Quote from Medicare.com. No Cost! No Obligation! Compare Quotes from Major Insurance Cos. Operators Standing By. CALL 1-855-690-0310. (Cal-SCAN)

640 Legal Services

DID YOU KNOW
that the average business spends the equivalent of nearly 1 1/2 days per week on digital marketing activities? CNPA can help save you time and money. For more info email cecelia@cnpa.com or call (916) 288-6011. (Cal-SCAN)

645 Office/Home Business Services

BRIAN WARD PAINTING
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR.Kitchen Cabinets,/rock & Texture repair,Deck Restoration, Small jobs OK, LIC 731462. 925 323 7833.

Home Services

707 Cable/Satellite

DIRECTV SELECT PACKAGE!
Over 150 Channels, ONLY \$35/month (for 12 mos.) Order Now! Get a \$100 AT&T Visa Rewards Gift Card (some restrictions apply) CALL 1-866-249-0619 (Cal-SCAN)

DISH TV \$59.99
For 190 Channels \$14.95 High Speed Internet. Free Installation, Smart HD DVR Included, Free Voice Remote. Some restrictions apply. 1-844-536-5233. (Cal-SCAN)

751 General Contracting

A NOTICE TO READERS:
It is illegal for an unlicensed person to perform contracting work on any project valued at \$500.00 or more in labor and materials. State law also requires that contractors include their license numbers on all advertising. Check your contractor's status at www.cslb.ca.gov or 800-321-CSLB (2752). Unlicensed persons taking jobs that total less than \$500.00 must state in their advertisements that they are not licensed by the Contractors State License Board.

757 Handyman/Repairs

Water Damage to Your Home?
Call for a quote for professional cleanup & maintain the value of your home! Set an appt. today! Call 1-855-401-7069 (Cal-SCAN)

Real Estate

845 Out of Area

NORTHERN AZ WILDERNESS RANCH
\$205 Month - Quiet very secluded 38 acre off grid ranch bordering 800 acres of uninhabited State Trust woodlands at cool clear 6,200' elevation. No urban noise & dark sky nights amid pure air & AZ's very best year-round climate. Blends of evergreen woodlands & grassy wild flower covered meadows with sweeping views across scenic wilderness mountains and valleys from ridgetop cabin site. Abundant clean groundwater at shallow depths, free well access, loam garden soil, maintained road access. Camping and RV use ok. Near historic pioneer town & fishing / boating lake. From \$22,500, \$2,250 down, with no qualifying seller financing. Free brochure with photos, additional property selections with prices, terrain maps, lake info, weather chart/area info: 1st United Realty 800.966.6690. (Cal-SCAN)

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

855 Real Estate Services

RETIRED COUPLE \$\$\$\$
for business purpose Real Estate loans. Credit unimportant. V.I.P. Trust Deed Company www.viploan.com Call 818 248-0000 Broker-principal BRE 01041073. (Cal-SCAN)

Legal Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

HAIRLIGHTS SALON & BARBER SHOP
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.: HG18917621 TO 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



fogster.com

**THINK GLOBALLY
POST LOCALLY**

**THE EAST BAY'S FREE
CLASSIFIEDS WEBSITE**

To respond to ads without
phone numbers
Go to www.fogster.com

HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during July 9-16

Pleasanton

- 3055 Badger Drive** Kwan Trust to Y. Kuo for \$976,000
- 5780 Belleza Drive** Barnes Trust to S. Ganapathy for \$880,000
- 4244 Brindisi Place** A. Barzin to D. Debenedetto for \$2,400,000
- 7855 Canyon Meadow Circle #D** Hinkley Trust to R. Alani for \$495,000
- 4672 Carson Court** J. & J. Osterhoudt to M. Chandrasekaran for \$960,000
- 3003 East Ruby Hill Drive** R. & C. Farris to V. Mahajan for \$2,279,000
- 3976 Empire Court** Black Trust to S. Vanapalli for \$1,051,000
- 2492 Foothill Road** Neu Trust to X. Pu for \$2,150,000
- 4522 Gatetree Circle** Ramos Trust to B. Yan for \$1,400,000
- 5252 Genovesio Drive** M. Kannembath to Y. Badwe for \$1,125,000
- 3113 Joanne Circle** K. Schelin to L. Fulton for \$1,278,000
- 7943 Kemper Court** L. Wray to J. Ho for \$1,287,000
- 324 Kottinger Drive** Couto Trust to P. Fitz for \$1,399,500
- 4457 Linda Way** M. & T. Mitchell to A. Bratman for \$1,185,000
- 455 Linden Way** C. Petromilli to H. Petersen for \$1,330,000
- 4606 Mason Street** B. Despain to R. Chintallapudi for \$1,250,000
- 3300 Medallion Court** Stuart Trust to A. Simays for \$2,050,000

- 8185 Mountain View Drive #F** M. Sanders to B. Alani for \$513,500
- 5174 Oakdale Court** R. & K. Latunski to P. Tanna for \$860,000
- 5562 Paseo Navarro** Holmes Trust to L. Singh for \$1,325,000
- 3818 Pinot Court** Pesusic-Nohr Trust to Arun Trust for \$1,320,000
- 3139 Randick Court** J. Upper to Y. Wu for \$1,230,000
- 3906 Rockingham Drive** Schulz Trust to B. Ananga for \$1,165,000
- 4447 Sandalwood Drive** Li & Zhang Trust to G. Scharlemann for \$1,030,000
- 743 St. Michael Circle** J. Schaub to A. Jehaberdeen for \$765,000
- 3133 Tonopah Court** Bowers Trust to N. Patel for \$650,000
- 3676 Vineyard Avenue** W. & B. Thurston to R. Simpson for \$995,000

Dublin

- 7651 Arbor Creek Circle** M. Counihan to S. Bentley for \$550,000
- 4543 Brannigan Street** R. Chan to Y. Chen for \$760,000
- 4105 Clarinbridge Circle** Yacona Trust to D. Coveys for \$575,000
- 4207 Clarinbridge Circle** Y. & S. Kim to S. Azad for \$700,000
- 5501 De Marcus Boulevard #264** T. Ko to M. Quilapio for \$710,000
- 3999 Dobbins Loop** S. Houg to L. Kwek for \$825,000
- 4394 Fitzwilliam Street** J. Pong to N. Ravindernath for \$730,000
- 3372 Giovanni Way** R. & I. Freeman to F. Li for \$989,000

- 11663 Manzanita Lane** Edwards Trust to J. Kurtze for \$1,060,000
- 8179 Mulberry Place** Bringhurst Trust to P. Yuen for \$815,000
- 5773 Penwood Lane** Jonathan Trust to S. Atai for \$1,450,000
- 5114 South Forestdale Circle** U. Chacko to S. Gadda for \$1,270,000
- 7020 Stagecoach Road #A** Fancher Trust to C. Finley for \$481,000
- 4825 Swinford Court** Nord Trust to S. Sankaran for \$815,500
- 4237 Trolan Lane** Pulte Home to J. Drane for \$1,288,000.00
- 11438 Winding Trail Lane** Stephenson Trust to B. Lau for \$792,000

Livermore

- 1822 Birchwood Common** D. & K. Carley to K. Moss for \$835,000

- 3092 Bresso Drive** M. & P. Jarrett to J. Rowney for \$1,325,000
- 1708 Broadmoor Street** P. Garcia to R. Gupta for \$700,000
- 677 Caliente Avenue** Barnett Trust to Meager Trust for \$780,000
- 3655 Carrigan Common** W. Coleman to S. Sen for \$600,000
- 1446 Chateau Common #106** Rozsa Trust to K. Baumgartner for \$505,000
- 5918 Crestmont Avenue** J. Rocha to A. Navalgund for \$761,000
- 3123 Four Hill Common #4** D. Unland to Jack London for \$381,000
- 1630 Frankfurt Way** S. & C. Duterte to C. Hartert for \$899,000
- 4316 Guilford Avenue** J. & A. Paul to J. Patel for \$895,000

See HOME SALES on Page 20

OPEN HOMES THIS WEEKEND

Livermore

- 3 BEDROOMS**
- 1585 Roselli Drive** **\$799,000**
Sat/Sun 2-4 Emily Barraclough 895.7253

Pleasanton

- 4 BEDROOMS**
- 7447 Laurel Court** **\$1,275,000**
Sun 1-4 Sylvia Desin 980.1012

5 BEDROOMS

- 3267 Picadilly Court** **\$1,125,000**
Sun 2-4 Joyce Jones 998-3398

Sunol

4 BEDROOMS

- 1313 Kilkare Road** **\$1,279,000**
Sun 1-4 Margene Rivara 200.6916

Find more open home listings at pleasantonweekly.com/real_estate

Julia Murtagh

JUST SOLD



◀ **7263 CRONIN CIRCLE**
DUBLIN
Sold for \$700,000
Multiple offers, \$51K over asking



◀ **6266 GARNET COURT**
PLEASANTON
Sold for \$967,000
Multiple offers, \$28K over asking



JULIA'S PENDING SALES

- 5608 Black Ave. Listed at \$1,089,000
- 4874 Drywood St. Listed at \$1,249,000
- 820 Oak Manor Ct. Listed at \$2,375,000



Get in touch

JULIAMURTAGH.COM
(925) 997-2411
JMURTAGH@APR.COM

DRE#0175154

Square footage, acreage, and other information herein, has been received from one or more of a variety of different sources. Such information has not been verified by Alain Pinel Realtors®. If important to buyers, buyers should conduct their own investigation.

Gorgeous Executive Home at the GATEWAY to DOWNTOWN PLEASANTON!

4723 FAIR STREET, PLEASANTON



COMING SOON!

DOWNTOWN LIVING AT ITS FINEST!

This Executive Cape Cod home is located at the GATEWAY to Pleasanton Downtown! Sit on your wrap around porch and enjoy! This is a Must See!

Upgraded to the max! Newer modern kitchen, includes a gleaming quartz counter bar with wine cabinet. Lovely hardwood floors throughout and upgraded stainless appliances. Boasts 3 beds, 2 baths, approx. 1350 sq. ft. on approx. 5000 sq. ft. lot. Cozy fireplace with surround sound. A lovely garden abounds! Walk to restaurants, shopping, downtown and the train. **CALL CINDY** for a private showing.



JUST CLOSED!

7874 OAK CREEK DR., PLEASANTON

Lovely approx 2400 sq ft home
WESTSIDE!
(Represented buyer)
Price \$1,320,000



Cindy Gee

925.963.1984

925-963-1984
cindygeesold@gmail.com
BRE# 01307919

CALL CINDY for a
FREE consultation for
SELLING your home!!



Realtor, Notary, GRI, CDPE,
Top Producer, Pinnacle Award,
Grand Masters

Caring Professional Hardworking
Call Cindy for all your Real Estate needs... She will make it happen for you!

SALES AT A GLANCE

Pleasanton (July 9-16)

Total sales reported: 27
Lowest sale reported: \$495,000
Highest sale reported: \$2,400,000
Average sales reported: \$1,235,149

Dublin (July 9-16)

Total sales reported: 16
Lowest sale reported: \$481,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,450,000
Average sales reported: \$863,156

Livermore (July 9-16)

Total sales reported: 29
Lowest sale reported: \$381,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,325,000
Average sales reported: \$809,810

San Ramon (July 31-Aug. 7)

Total sales reported: 14
Lowest sale reported: \$606,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,724,000
Average sales reported: \$1,100,036

Source: California REsource

HOME SALES

Continued from Page 19

412 Hagemann Drive Bouris Trust to D. Havig for \$825,000

2215 Hampton Road J. & K. Hahn to S. Gupta for \$951,000

378 Harding Avenue Mcguire Trust to C. Canfield for \$771,000

786 Hattan Drive M. Burkett to M. Moenich for \$780,000

71 Heligan Lane #5 S. Ralston to L. Skowronski for \$700,000

1174 Killarney Street L. & S. Wilson to Gordillo Trust for \$925,000

968 Logan Street J. Cao to K. Patel for \$855,000

1082 Madrone Way D. Duke to K. Brazil for \$755,000

76 Meritage Common #200 J. & B. Channing to M. Jones for \$675,000

382 Misty Circle X. Liu to R. Gundapaneni for \$860,000

646 Murdell Lane R3 Holdings to Abboud Trust for \$735,000

1550 Naples Court Franklin Trust to K. Dhami for \$1,121,500

1181 Rincon Avenue J. Wilke to J. Roehling for \$710,000

2278 Robinson Circle B. Daggett to Brzustowicz Trust for \$1,250,000

1088 Spring Valley Common V. Sivadanam to M. Wrenn for \$565,000

1629 Sunset Drive W. & A. Royle to M. Westphal for \$780,000

969 Via Granada Benson Trust to M. Tse for \$730,000

1399 Winding Stream Drive A. Zakharyev to C. Morrow for \$845,000

1043 Wynn Circle Gonsalves Trust to J. McCaleb for \$970,000

San Ramon

This week's data represents homes sold during July 31 to Aug. 7

2632 Ashwell Lane H. & A. Wairagade to R. Velineni for \$830,000

531 Balmoral Court Z. Su to D. Mac for \$1,724,000

4018 Dunbarton Circle G. & V. Milat to J. King for \$1,185,000

224 Eastridge Drive R. Munsell to M. Patel for \$606,000


























149 Enchanted Way S. & B. Schrimsher to L. Danis for \$917,500

221 Forest Creek Lane Y. & M. Sung to E. Poulson for \$899,000

Source: California REsource

THE EXPERIENCE IS ALAIN PINEL

Throughout the Bay Area and Northern California - from San Francisco to Lake Tahoe, Carmel to Wine Country - our level of service is second to none.

APRIL DUARTE  925.519.4497 aduarte@apr.com aduarte.apr.com License # 01938648	CHRIS DUARTE  925.699.1969 cduarte@apr.com cduarte.apr.com License # 01981056	LESLIE FAUGHT  925.784.7979 leslie@apr.com lesliefaupt.com License # 01027778	LINDA FUTRAL  925.980.3561 linda@apr.com lindafutral.com License # 01257605	DAN GAMACHE  925.918.0332 dangamache@apr.com trivalleyhomesearch.com License # 01237538
KAT GASKINS  925.963.7940 kgaskins@apr.com katgaskins.com License # 01137199	LINDA GOVEIA  925.989.9811 lindag@apr.com lindag.apr.com License # 01412619	JANICE HABLUETZEL  925.699.3122 jhabluetzel@apr.com janicetherealtor.com License # 01385523	TERESA HARTFORD  925.344.9983 thartford@apr.com thartford.apr.com License # 02047065	JESSICA JOHNSON  408.455.1697 jjohnson@apr.com realtybyjessica.com License # 01723385
SEAN JOLLEY  925.621.4063 sjolley@apr.com seanjolley.com License # 01981029	KELLY KING  925.455.5464 lkking@apr.com lkking.apr.com License # 01142949	MARK KOTCH  East Bay Director of Career Development 925.251.1111 mkotch@apr.com mkotch.apr.com	SUSAN KURAMOTO  408.316.0278 skuramoto@apr.com skuramoto.apr.com License # 01199727	IZABELLA LIPETSKI  510.506.2072 ilipetski@apr.com bayfamilyhomes.com License # 01372992
BLAISE LOFLAND REAL ESTATE GROUP  925.846.6500 blofland@apr.com blaiselofland.com License # 00882113	JO ANN LUISI  925.321.6104 jluisi@apr.com joannluisi.com License # 01399250	LILY MCCLANAHAN  925.209.9328 lilym@apr.com lilym.apr.com License # 01975835	KRIS MOXLEY  925.519.9080 kmoxley@apr.com moxleyteam.com License # 00790463	MAUREEN NOKES  925.577.2700 mnokes@apr.com mnokes.apr.com License # 00589126
KIM OTT & ASSOCIATES  510.220.0703 kott@apr.com kimott.com License # 01249663	CHRISTINA SPAULDING  925.548.6534 cspaulding@apr.com cspaulding.apr.com License # 02033139	SUSIE STEELE  925.413.9306 susiesteele@apr.com susiesteele.apr.com License # 01290566	LINDA TRAURIG  925.382.9746 ltraurig@apr.com ltraurig.apr.com License # 01078773	MIN XU  925.989.9811 minxu@apr.com mxu.apr.com License # 01874082

APR.COM

Over 30 Real Estate Offices Serving
The San Francisco Bay Area Including the Tri-Valley 925.251.1111



LUXURY
PORTFOLIO
INTERNATIONAL



BEYOND FULL SERVICE | A CONCIERGE APPROACH TO REAL ESTATE



Tim McGuire
Realtor®/Leader
License # 01349446



Mark James
Realtor®/Associate
License # 00697341



Erika Vieler
Realtor®/Associate
License # 01944712



Esther McClay
Realtor®/Associate
License # 01872528



Min Xu
Realtor®/Associate
License # 01874082



Karen Carmichael
Client Services

925-462-SOLD (7653) | TIMMCGUIRETEAM.COM

39 SILVER OAKS COURT, PLEASANTON



5 bedrooms/6.5 bathrooms
6,490+/- sqft, 1 acre lot
\$3,850,000

1208 SHADY POND, PLEASANTON



5 bedrooms/5.5 bathrooms
5,329+/- sqft, 17,830+/- lot sqft
\$2,449,000

1898 ROSETREE COURT, PLEASANTON



4 bedrooms/2.5 bathrooms
2,047+/- sqft, 8,863+/- lot sqft
\$1,285,000

7342 JOSHUA CIRCLE, PLEASANTON



3 bedrooms/3 bathrooms
1,507+/- sqft, 4,500+/- lot sqft
\$929,000

2211 CORTE MELINA, PLEASANTON



4 bedrooms/2.5 bathrooms
2,124+/- sqft, 6,914+/- lot sqft
\$1,249,000

1327 BENEDICT COURT, PLEASANTON



5 bedrooms/3.5 bathrooms
3,639+/- sqft, 15,497+/- lot sqft
Call for details

2377 GREENBERRY COURT, PLEASANTON



4 bedrooms/2.5 bathrooms
2,087+/- sqft, 8,659+/- lot sqft
Call for details

4026 RENNELLWOOD WAY, PLEASANTON



3 bedrooms/2.5 bathrooms
1,614+/- sqft, 3,486+/- lot sqft
Call for details

6848 BRIGHTON DRIVE, DUBLIN



3 bedrooms/2 bathrooms
1,808+/- sqft, 6,502 +/- lot sqft
Call for details

Tim and his team directed and guided us through the entire home selling process. Their communication was excellent and we were always informed of the next step in the progression. Their expert strategy and thorough communication are the reasons we were able to sell our home effortlessly and to exceed all of our expectations. We couldn't be more delighted and pleased with our decision to contact the Tim McGuire Team! They are true professionals who care very much for their clients and deliver on everything they commit to.

– Kevin and Saskia Kim, Pleasanton



Square footage, acreage, and other information herein, has been received from one or more of a variety of different sources. Such information has not been verified by Alain Pinel Realtors®. If important to buyers, buyers should conduct their own investigation.

PLEASANTON

4637 Chabot Dr. #115
Pleasanton, Ca 94588
(925)621-1200

608 Main St, Suite G
Pleasanton, Ca 94566
(925)621-1201



**LEGACY
REAL ESTATE
& ASSOCIATES**



Other Locations to
serve your needs:

**DANVILLE
LIVERMORE
FREMONT
CUPERTINO**

LegacyREA.com

A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE SINCE 1971



PLEASANTON \$1,599,950

1025 Madsen Court | 4bd/4ba
Margie Lupo | 925.200.0717
DRE # 01193496

Classic Custom Ironwood Home



CASTRO VALLEY \$1,575,000

10701 Cull Canyon Rd. | 4bd/2.5ba
Ellen Goold | 925.667.7235
DRE # 01926766

Your Dream Escape in the
Heart of the Bay Area



PLEASANTON \$999,950

4737 Herrin Way | 3bd/2ba
Connie Cox | 925.766.3198
DRE # 01081927

Absolutely Lovely Home
Super Clean & Ready to Move-in



PLEASANTON \$841,000

7859 Creekside Drive | 3bd/2.5ba
Karin Linforth | 510.550.2726
DRE # 00966945

Executive Complex with
ALL the Amenities



PLEASANTON \$999,950

3670 Carlsbad Court | 4bd/2ba
Connie Cox | 925.766.3198
DRE # 01081927

Recessed Lighting, Crown Molding,
and Decorator Features



DANVILLE \$710,000

521 Sycamore Circle | 3bd/2ba
Neal Berry | 925.785.1636
DRE # 01884567

Fantastically Updated,
Move-in Ready



PLEASANTON \$950,000

6132 Crater Lake Court | 3bd/2ba
Connie Cox | 925.766.3198
DRE # 01081927

New on the Market!!



DANVILLE \$2,889,000

15 Mitchell Way | 6bd/5.5ba
Toree McGee | 925.759.2889
DRE # 02040517

Spectacular NEW Construction Home
Call for Details



PLEASANTON

7859 Creekside Drive | 3bd/2.5ba
Mary Furnace | 925.202.4505
DRE # 01961460

Represented Buyer

BAY EQUITY HOME LOANS

LOOKING TO BUY OR SELL? WE CAN HELP!

BayEquityHomeLoans.com

CECIL DUNLAP
Senior Loan Officer
NMLS #319626
cdunlap@bayeq.com
925-984-6472

PAULA IACOMINI
Senior Loan Officer
NMLS #249574
placomini@bayeq.com
925-784-9226

JACKIE JAMES
Senior Loan Officer
NMLS #297047
jjames@bayeq.com
925-216-0457

Equal Housing Lender. This is not a commitment to lend or extend credit. Restrictions may apply. Rates may not be available at time of application. Information and/or data are subject to change without notice. All loans are subject to credit approval. Not all loans or products are available in all states. Bay Equity LLC, 28 Liberty Ship Way Suite 2800, Sausalito, CA 94965; NMLS ID#76988. Licensed by the Department of Business Oversight under the California Residential Mortgage Lending Act- #4150077; NMLS consumer access: www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org BECH-180622-3.0



BLAISE LOFLAND REAL ESTATE GROUP

Blaise Lofland - Marti Gilbert - Kelly McKaig - Amanda Bowen - Megan Capilla

Professional Real Estate Services  Connecting People and Property

CalBRE#00882113

925.846.6500 • BlaiseLofland.com • BLOfland@Apr.com



570 SYCAMORE CREEK WAY, PLEASANTON

COMING SOON!



Premium Location and .31 Acre Corner Lot for this Desirable Bridle Creek Home! Adjacent to Quiet Court. Four Bedrooms (One Downstairs), Three Bathrooms, Bonus Room and Office/Den with 3445 Square Feet. Spacious Gourmet Kitchen with Granite Countertops. New Interior Paint, New Carpeting and Extensive Crown Molding. Beautifully Landscaped Grounds! Escape to Your Own Private Backyard Oasis for Relaxation and Outdoor Dining which Includes Solar Heated In-Ground Pool & Spa, Palm Trees, Tanning Area and New Fencing. Conveniently Located Near Downtown, Mission Hills Park and Access to 680. Includes Three Car Garage and is within Desirable Schools Attendance Area. Just Five Minutes to Castlewood Country Club. This Well-Maintained Home was Built in 2000 by Greenbriar Homes. To Schedule a Private Showing Contact the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group.

OFFERED AT: \$2,199,888

7961 PARAGON CIRCLE, PLEASANTON



Highly Upgraded La Jolla Model with Downstairs Master Suite in Desirable Laguna Oaks! Located Away from Freeway. This Impeccably Maintained Home Has 4 Bed, Bonus Room, 3 1/2 Bath and 3886 Square Feet. It's Situated on a Large Premium .35 (15,662) Lot with Pleasanton Ridge Views from the Private Expansive Rear Grounds. Front & Rear Landscaping Upgraded in 2016. Recently Completely Remodeled Beautiful Gourmet Kitchen Opens to Remodeled Family Room. Spacious Master Suite with Fireplace and French Doors to Backyard Patio and Sitting Area. Upgraded Master Bathroom Includes New Large Walk-In shower and Recently Installed Closet Organization Systems in Double Walk-In Closets. Two Zone Heating and Air Conditioning, Tile Roof and Air Conditioned 4 Car Garage with Electrical 220V Upgrades for Workshop Option. Save \$1,000's with Owned Solar System. South Pleasanton Location Provides Quick Access to Freeway for Silicon Valley. Quiet Community Includes No Thru Traffic, Pool/Spa, Clubhouse Park(s) and Tennis & Basketball Courts. Minutes to Downtown Pleasanton and Many Livermore Wineries. For More Information and/or a Private Showing Contact The Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group. For additional photos/video tour visit www.7961paragon.com

OFFERED AT \$2,195,000

414 PIONEER TRAILS PLACE, PLEASANTON

SOLD!



Single Level Custom Home in Country Setting Tucked Back on Secluded Private Lane, but close to Downtown, Commute Access and City Conveniences. This Home is Solar Powered with Owned Solar Photovoltaic System Free Home Energy for Years to Come! This Private .33 Acre (14,357) Lot is Nicely Landscaped with Trees, Small Vineyard and In-Ground Pool & Spa. There are Four Good Sized Bed Plus Loft Area, 2 and 1/2 Bath and Approximately 3174 Sq Ft. New Carpeting throughout. Large Gourmet Kitchen Open to Generous Family Room for Great Room Concept. Home offers a spacious Master Suite with Tub, Separate Shower and Walk-In Closet. Enjoy Downtown and Nearby Livermore Valley Wineries! For more photos and property information go to 414pioneertrails.com or For a private showing call the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group.

SOLD FOR \$1,630,000

3234 MARILYN COURT, PLEASANTON

SOLD!



Location, Location, Location! Check Out this Expanded Single Level "Parkview" Model in the Desirable Parkside Community! Highly Upgraded Throughout with Remodeled Expanded Gourmet Kitchen with Granite Countertops, Custom Cabinets & Stainless-Steel Appliances, Expanded Family Room (Great Room) with Fireplace. Remodeled Bathrooms, Upgraded Milgard Windows, Extensive Engineered Wood Flooring & New Carpeting, Beautifully Landscaped, Private Backyard with In-Ground Pebble Tech Pool/Spa and BBQ Area. Included is a Spacious Three Car Garage. This Central Pleasanton Location is Convenient to Everything Including Adjacent Ken Mercer Sports Park, Downtown Pleasanton, Stoneridge Regional Mall and both BART Stations. Just minutes to Livermore Valley's Wine Country! For more information and/or a private showing contact the Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group.

JUST CLOSED AT \$1,450,000

2635 TORREY COURT, PLEASANTON

SOLD!



Upgraded Sunny Five Bedroom (One Downstairs), Bonus Room (6th), Three Bathroom Home with Approximately 2,854 Square Feet. Built in 1996. Plantation Shutters, Wood-Burning Fireplace, New Carpeting, New Interior Paint, New Furnace and Air Conditioning. Quiet Court Location. Low Maintenance Backyard with Gas/Solar Heated In-Ground" instead of just "Solar Heated In-Ground Swimming Pool/Spa & Firepit. Tile Roof, Near Desirable Award-Winning Mohr Elementary School and Parks. Just a Few Minutes from Downtown Pleasanton, the BART Station, Stoneridge Regional, the Newer Outlet Mall, Many Livermore Wineries, Stanford Valley Care and The Iron Horse Trail.

SOLD FOR \$1,505,000

1081 HEINZ RANCH COURT, PLEASANTON

SOLD!



Location, Location, Location! Don't Miss This Upgraded Beautiful Pleasanton Solar Powered(Owned) Home at the End of a Court, That is Adjacent to Wine Country Vineyards. This Upgraded "Bordeaux Estates" Home is on a 13,014 Square Foot Private Lot with Beautifully Landscaping, Private Backyard Includes In-Ground Pool, Spa, Covered & Heated Outdoor Entertainment/BBQ Area and Backs to Views of Heritage Oaks, Nearby Hills & Vineyards! Great Flexible Floor Plan Includes 4141 Square Feet with Spacious Upgraded Gourmet Kitchen, Five Bedrooms, Four Bathrooms, Plus Office. Large 5th Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom Can Be Bonus Room. For More Information or a Private Showing Call The Blaise Lofland Real Estate Group or Visit www.1081heinzranch.com!

SOLD FOR \$2,195,000

4263 JENSEN STREET, PLEASANTON

SOLD!



Walk 100 Yards to Main Street Pleasanton! Upgraded Downtown Single Level Detached Home Includes 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms and Approximately 1350 Square Feet. Attached 2-Car Garage. Generous Private Backyard with Trees, Patio and New Lawn on a 6076 Square Foot Level Lot. Upgraded Bathrooms, Upgraded Kitchen with New Stainless-Steel Appliances, New Wood Style Flooring Throughout Main Living Areas and New Carpet in Bedrooms, New Interior Doors and Hardware, New Interior Paint, Attendance Area for Convenient Preferred Schools. Enjoy the Downtown Amenities!

SOLD FOR \$1,025,000

7263 THAMES COURT, DUBLIN

SOLD!



Location, Location, Location! Echo Park 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home on Well-Maintained Quiet Court. New Carpet, Hardwood Floors, Big Front Room for Entertaining, Newer Doors and Door Hardware, Textured Ceilings with Recessed Lighting, Crown Molding, New Interior Paint, Upgraded Hall Bathroom, Upgraded Lighting, Updated Kitchen with Granite Countertops and New Flooring, Master Bedroom with Mirrored Closet Doors and Rear Yard Access. In-Ground Pool, Paver Patio, Play Area. Large Side Yards. Two-Car Attached Garage. Attendance Area for Great Schools.

CLOSED AT \$785,000

SQUARE FOOTAGE, ACREAGE, AND OTHER INFORMATION HEREIN, HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM ONE OR MORE OF A VARIETY OF DIFFERENT SOURCES. SUCH INFORMATION HAS NOT BEEN VERIFIED BY ALAIN PINEL REALTORS®. IF IMPORTANT TO BUYERS, BUYERS SHOULD CONDUCT THEIR OWN INVESTIGATION.

KW TRI-VALLEY

KELLERWILLIAMS REALTY

A REAL ESTATE TECHNOLOGY COMPANY

NEW LISTING



Country Fair Neighborhood

4 BD | 3 BA | 2,854 sq. ft.

This stunning popular Trinity model is ideal for entertaining and features a spacious floor plan. Pool, hot tub, beautiful garden plus 3 car garage. Home will be available on August 31st.

Deirdre Carrick
REALTOR® DRE# 02035089
925-548-1638
Deirdre.Carrick@kw.com



BACK ON THE MARKET



651 Moraga Rd #10, Moraga

3 BD | 2 BA | 1,418 sq. ft.

Clean, spacious and rare 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo. Easy pool access, and walking distance to schools, and St Mary's college.

LLOYD R. STEERE
925.404.3394
lloyd@lloydsteere.com
www.lloydsteere.com
DRE # 02009176



COMING SOON



5875 Arlene Way, Livermore

4 BD | 3 BA | 2,666 sq. ft. | 3 Car Garage

Call Agent for Pricing



Cindy and Gene Williams
REALTORS® BRE LIC # 01370076 and 00607511
925.918.2045 www.WilliamsReGroup.com



Considering a change? Cindy and Gene can help with your real estate needs!

Chester Hall Team

Positioned Locally, for Global Success



Chester Hall
#01855979



Zachary Cyra
#02013570



Bethany Montoya
#01999216



Dave Toledo
#01886746

925-380-1593

SOLD



BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED!

6016 CORTE CALERA COURT, PLEASANTON

4 BD | 2 BA | 1,705 sq. ft.

LISTED FOR \$1,195,000 SOLD FOR \$1,278,000

Let me help you maximize one of your most important assets- your home! I will get your home sold FAST and with the best price and terms in today's market!



Gail Boal
REALTOR® LIC # 01276455
925.577.5787
www.gailboal.com

Call me for a no obligation market analysis on your home!

1275 HILLVIEW DRIVE, LIVERMORE

4 BD | 2 BA | 1,401 sq. ft.



Gorgeous inside! Completely updated and move in ready. Laminate flooring. New kitchen cabinets, granite counters, stainless steel appliances. Cozy fireplace. New heater and A/C unit. Both baths beautifully redone. Marble bath counter top. Close to 580 freeway and Stanley Blvd. Grocery stores, shopping, restaurants and much more. Great Location!
Offered at: \$765,000



DARLA HARMAN
925.382.6767
Homes@DarlaHarman.com
www.DarlaHarman.com
LIC # 01230013

DON HARMAN
925.462.0657
Nationwide Residential Lending Broker
NMLS 275281
Broker ID 19817



COMING SOON



480 MONTORI COURT, RUBY HILL

4BR, 3BA, 2680+/- Sq. Ft.

Highly upgraded with custom touches throughout. Large lot with room for a pool. 3 car garage.

OFFERED AT \$1,599,000

DeAnna Armario & Liz Venema

REALTORS® DRE LIC # 01363180 and 01922957
DeAnna-Liz@ArmarioVenemaHomes.com
925.260.2220 & 925.413.6544
ArmarioVenemaHomes.com



691 PALOMINO DR #A, PLEASANTON



Why rent when you can own? \$599K 2 bedroom 2 bath town home in fantastic location of Pleasanton. Contact us today for private showing!

JUST LISTED



Located in desirable Fairlands neighborhood, this updated 6 bedroom home won't last long.



Rob Cain
Operating Principal/Realtor
Keller Williams Tri-Valley Realty
925.854.8295
Lic #02009516



www.PleasantonLuxuryHomes.com

3527 VINE STREET, PLEASANTON



3 BD | 2 BA | 9,230 sq. ft.

The newly landscaped back yard is absolutely magnificent, with a 9,230 sqft lot, it provides a garden area, a fire pit corner, a hot tub and a large deck. This house is an extraordinary find. In the heart of Pleasanton with its Top Rated Schools, easy access to BART, Down Town Pleasanton and ACE train. This property has everything but you!

Offered at: \$1,039,890



Michael Swift
CA DRE#01135478
925-255-5905

BECOME PART OF SOMETHING BIGGER

Keller Williams Realty is a company that changes lives. Contact me about a career with KW.

JENNIFER HAUS

Team Leader
925.628.4077
Jennifer.Haus@kw.com

