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TIM TALK



By TIM HUNT

Amazing young innovators honored

Two Amador Valley High seniors were among 14 talented students honored at the Innovation Tri-Valley Leadership Group's eighth annual Dreammakers and Risktakers event in October at the Palm Event Center.

Varsha Madapoosi and Bryan Luo — president and vice president, respectively, of the Local Leaders of the 21st Century Club — were recognized for their leadership in developing an integrated waste management policy for the Pleasanton Unified School District.

They noted that trash from lunch hour was not sorted so it went straight to the landfill as garbage. Being committed to environmental stewardship and sustainability, they developed a plan to address the situation. That included checking out the Oakland school district plan that they described as a good one. Along the way, they also addressed the school board on several occasions. They also conducted several waste audits, the polite way of saying resorting the garbage.

The board adopted an integrated waste management policy last February. One cornerstone of that policy will be collecting and recycling food scraps as well as sorting various kinds of trash.

They currently are working on the implementation plan with the Amador Green Team. That will include another waste audit plus an inventory of available containers to determine what will need to be purchased. Initially, they are focusing on lunch break, but plan to expand the program into individual classrooms.

They also are targeting ninth-graders who they say leave the most trash after lunch (they say the freshmen don't even clear their tables) — and therefore have a lot to learn — but also will be at Amador for three years so successful implementation in that group will pay dividends for three years.

When they first publicly debuted the initiative at a rally, they were very encouraged when the students started cheering.

In addition to the trash management initiative, Bryan really enjoys cleaning up the arroyo that runs near the high school. They have presented workshops to help the community understand the

importance of keeping litter out of the watersheds. They have networked with other groups to build enthusiasm to make Pleasanton an eco-friendly community.

The Local Leaders group is guided by Go Green Initiative founder Jill Buck and Robyn Fenster, who teaches Advanced Placement Environmental Science.

The Dreammakers and Risktakers program celebrates innovation and risk-taking across a variety of disciplines. Innovation Tri-Valley Leadership Group developed the program to honor young innovators who are innovating for the future while fearlessly pursuing their dreams. The young risktakers are essential contributors to the Tri-Valley innovation ecosystem.

Check out the other honorees and the range of their accomplishments:

- Dublin High School student inventors Neha Harpanhalli and Christy Koh designed the Stay On Course commercial mobile application specifically for high school students to help them measure their progress toward fulfilling the requirements needed to graduate with their desired diploma.

- Las Positas Middle College student Sarah Whalen is a Livermore resident who was honored for writing and directing a science fiction film titled "The Risen." The film was screened at the Cannes Film Festival in France this past summer in the category for Emerging Filmmakers.

- Granada High School seniors Andrew Lau and Ashley Zhuang were first-place competitors at the Cisco Cup competition and received third place honors at Code Quest sponsored by Lockheed Martin, showcasing their creativity, innovation and teamwork.

- Las Positas College student Natalie Dutra self-published her debut novella, "The Apple Guardian," which was written in the experimental thriller genre, and also won a Next Generation Indie Book Award.

- Students from five schools across the Tri-Valley region collaborated on a project that brought together biomedical science and engineering design students working across school sites and across school districts to produce a working heart valve prototype. ■

About the Cover

Check out a recap of local holiday season events, including the Valley Dance Theatre's production of "The Nutcracker" (with show's "Russian dancers" on cover), inside in our annual Holiday Happenings preview. Photo by Jerwin Chua. Cover design by Paul Llewellyn. Vol. XIX, Number 43



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How do you deal with failure?



Gerard Ames

Retired

Well, opportunity doesn't usually come knocking. It presents itself when you beat down the door. However, if I try as hard as I can and can't get that door to open, well, then it's just not my door. I accept defeat, I try to learn something from the experience, I move on, and I don't dwell.



Regina Ames

Account executive

I pick myself up, brush myself off, stick a smile on my face and focus on my successes instead of failures. And I always tell myself that failure is in the past and my future is bright and shiny.



Joanne Langsam

Real estate

I hate when I fail at anything. When I do, I get really upset. It drives me a little crazy, actually. But still, I will not let my failures define me.



Liza King

Insurance sales

I have an attitude that if something is meant to be, it will be. That way, if I fail at something, I don't feel awful about it. I just say to myself that it wasn't meant to be.



Brian Panorra

Contractor

I like to think that everything is in God's hands, and that God has a plan for me. So if I fail, it means God has opportunities for me elsewhere, and I just have to go out and try to find them.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

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DIGEST

Outcomes hold steady

While the specific vote totals continue to fluctuate, the outcomes in the Pleasanton City Council election are holding just as steady as they did on Election Night, with incumbent Kathy Narum and challenger Julie Testa comfortably in the two winning positions.

Alameda County election officials are finalizing counts with pending vote-by-mail and provisional ballots, but the leads for Narum and Testa appear insurmountable.

As of Wednesday, Narum is over 3,100 votes ahead of the pack in first place with 33.51%. Testa is second with 25.77%, almost 1,950 votes ahead of former parks commissioner Joe Streng in third (20.99%). Joseph Ledoux, a Berkeley police officer who lives in Pleasanton, remains in last at 19.44%.

CA wildfires

Two large, destructive wildfires continue to burn in California, with the threat still high for the risk of another blaze starting amid dry and windy conditions in much of the state.

In Pleasanton, poor air quality has been ever-present since the Camp Fire broke out in Butte County last week on Nov. 8. Among the local impacts has been cancellation or postponement of outdoor school activities, including playoff sports games.

The Camp Fire, now deemed the most deadly wildfire in California history, destroyed much of the town of Paradise and killed 50 people, with dozens more still reported as missing, as of Wednesday's count.

Pleasanton residents have launched various support efforts, or joined others already in progress, to help fire victims statewide. Check out Pleasanton Weekly social media and other community forums for specifics.

Heroes on TV30

Tri-Valley Community Television is now airing the video-recording of the Pleasanton Weekly's seventh annual Tri-Valley Heroes awards ceremony. Broadcast times include today at 11 a.m. Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. See <http://tri-valleytv.org> for the full schedule.

This year's recipients were the Eugene O'Neill Foundation (Arts & Culture), Cricket for Cubs (Community Spirit), Sarah Banholzer (Courage), Bryan Ware of The Crayon Initiative (Environmental Stewardship), Ruchir Baronnia (Innovation), Meachelle Lum (Rising Star), Doug Miller (Role Model) and Dr. Marshall Kamena (Lifetime Achievement). ■

School board approves salary increases for teachers union members

Trustees also talk AP History materials, LCAP indicators, governance handbook

By ERIKA ALVERO

The Pleasanton Unified School District board on Tuesday unanimously approved a collective bargaining agreement with the Association of Pleasanton Teachers for the 2018-19 fiscal year.

A large component of the contract is a 2.5% increase to the 2018-19 salary schedule, retroactive to July 1. The settlement is projected to annually cost the district \$2,163,073 over the course of three years, according to the staff report.

"We really, really wanted to try to find a way to meet the requests of the

teachers," Board President Mark Miller said, later thanking staff for their work "going through and making the necessary budget adjustments to accommodate this salary increase especially."

"It's going to take some belt-tightening in various areas, but we really do feel this is extremely important," he added.

Specifically, the costs incurred from the salary increases will come from reducing supply budgets across district departments, reducing travel and conference budgets, reducing textbook expenditures and reducing

the district's utilities budget, according to the staff report.

The proposed agreement also provides an annual stipend of \$1,250 for speech language pathologists, behavior specialists, nurses and social workers — "hard to fill positions," according to Julio Hernandez, assistant superintendent of human resources.

Additionally, the contract revises the language regarding leaves of absence in order to be in compliance with the California Rights Act, specifically amending items relating to child bonding leave and as to how

employees accrue hours of service.

The agreement also includes instructional calendars for the 2018-19 and 2019-20 school years, along with start and end dates for the 2021-22 year. Although, the 2018-19 calendar had already been approved, Feb. 7 had been mismarked on the original calendar, and so staff were taking this opportunity to correct the error.

APT president Janice Clark was not at the meeting in person, as she was with her daughter in Southern

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HELP KYLE KICK CANCER

Pleasanton PD Officer Kyle Henricksen, shown here with wife Jenn, is battling aggressive cancer after a recent diagnosis at age 35. His community has rallied to support him, raising over \$75,000 in less than a week.

Supporting Ofc. Henricksen

Community rallies to help PPD's own in cancer battle

By JEREMY WALSH

The community is joining together to provide support for Pleasanton police Officer Kyle Henricksen, who is undergoing treatment to fight an aggressive form of cancer.

A 10-year member of the Pleasanton Police Department, Henricksen was recently diagnosed with Stage 4 pancreatic cancer that metastasized to his stomach lining, a very rare diagnosis for someone 35 years old like Henricksen, according to his family.

His wife Jenn and supporters

created a GoFundMe campaign — called "Help Kyle Kick Cancer" — to help raise funds to support the family as Henricksen prepares for a trial treatment offered through Stanford Health Care on a self-pay basis.

Within days of opening online, the GoFundMe campaign was already more than half of the way toward its goal of \$100,000 through community donations. The fund stood at \$81,185 as of Wednesday noon.

"The outpouring of love and support has been nothing short of amazing," Jenn Henricksen

wrote on the GoFundMe page. "I know we have a long hellish road ahead but he's strong and with the strength of our village I know we've got this. Every time my phone goes off it's a reminder we're not in this alone and we appreciate all the love and support during this fight."

Henricksen began his law enforcement career with the Alameda County Sheriff's Office for three years before being hired by the Pleasanton Police Department, where he has

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State Assembly race tightens

Incumbent Baker leads by 339 votes with new totals due out today

By JEREMY WALSH

The race to represent Pleasanton in the State Assembly has narrowed to a 0.2% lead for Republican incumbent Catharine Baker as Democrat challenger Rebecca Bauer-Kahan has gained two percentage points since Election Night, as pending ballots continue to be processed in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

A lead that stood at 51.2% to 48.8% for Baker at the end of Election Night has dwindled as results have been updated in the ensuing days, and the incumbent's edge now sits at 50.1% to 49.9%, or just 339 votes (83,813 to 83,474), as of the latest totals posted to the California Secretary of State's website on Wednesday afternoon.

The results continue to fluctuate as election officials in both counties work to process remaining



Catharine Baker



Rebecca Bauer-Kahan

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Newcomer Munro, incumbents Marchand, Woerner win Livermore city elections

Voters overwhelmingly defeat Measure U; re-elect Bueno and White, add Prusso to school board

By JEREMY WALSH

Voters in Livermore cast ballots in favor of four long-familiar faces and two new candidates, as well as soundly defeated a union-backed initiative that would have seen the city charged with making sure health care costs did not exceed a new price limit.

For the city of Livermore, Mayor John Marchand ran away with his re-election bid last week for a fourth and final term in office. Likewise, City Council incumbent Bob Woerner finished comfortably atop the five-candidate race for two council seats.

The new voice on the Livermore City Council will be sociologist and community leader Trish Munro, who stands nearly 800 votes ahead of Planning Commissioner Neal Pann for the second seat.

To lead local schools, voters backed incumbents Craig Bueno and Anne E. White for re-election to the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District governing board.

For the third seat, residents voted in newcomer Emily Prusso ahead of three other candidates, including current board member Kate Runyon — making Runyon the only incumbent to lose a re-election bid for a city or school district seat in the entire Tri-Valley.

And Measure U, which sought to limit medical care charges from Livermore health care providers to no more than 15% above “the reasonable cost of direct patient care,” is on track to be voted down by



GINA CHANNELL

Mayor John Marchand (left) and Scott Gregerson, president of Stanford-ValleyCare.



GINA CHANNELL

Councilman Bob Woerner and Councilwoman-elect Trish Munro.

better than a 4:1 margin, according to updated election figures from this Tuesday evening.

While results are still being finalized by Alameda County election officials, the outcomes are all but assured given the margins for the leading candidates with the bulk of the ballots already counted.

City of Livermore

For mayor, Marchand dominated his re-election bid from the first wave of results on Election Night, and the lead continued to grow as results were updated. He sits with 77.29% of the vote, compared to lone challenger Joshua Laine, owner of Valor Winery in Livermore, with 21.89%.

“It is gratifying to see that the overwhelming majority of voters approve of what the City Council is doing,” Marchand told the Weekly. “Under my leadership, the city has been able to achieve goals and fulfill

promises that have been sought for decades.”

“Those commitments include Stockmen’s Park, the restoration of the train depot, a community meeting facility, an emergency operations center and a long-desired downtown hotel. Most of these have been unanimous decisions by the council which demonstrates the alignment of the community’s goals and the council’s vision,” he added.

Marchand is well-known to voters in Livermore. He served 15 years in elected office on the Zone 7 Water Agency Board of Directors, followed by six years on the Livermore City Council before being elected as mayor in 2011 — he won re-election unopposed in 2014 and 2016.

With two seats up for grabs for City Council and current Councilman Steven Spedowski not seeking re-election, voters preferred incumbent Woerner (30.27%) to retain his

position and Munro (20.53%) to join the dais for the first time.

Finishing third, currently 786 votes behind, was Pann at 18.86%. He was followed by chief technology officer Alan “Brent” Siler (16.64%) and estate planning attorney Rosmary Bartsch (13.40%), who did not actively campaign but was backed last-minute by The Independent.

Woerner expressed gratitude to supporters and voters for his re-election.

“I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to continue collaborating with my fellow council members and the city’s extremely competent professional staff,” he said. “The results show very strong approval for how Livermore is being managed and our vision for the future. I am looking forward to helping our community make the wonderful quality of life we enjoy even better.”

A senior director for PG&E and a former Livermore planning commissioner, Woerner has served on the council since being appointed in 2012. He won re-election for a full four-year term in 2014.

For Munro, the City Council will mark her first elected office but she has held leadership roles with the Livermore Shakespeare Festival board and Congregation Beth Emek. Her campaign focused on collaboration to achieve community goals.

“I am humbled and grateful to have won a seat on City Council. So many people have given of themselves in so many ways: time, money, talents, and moral support,”

Munro said.

“I could not have done it without them — I am overflowing with thanks and gratitude,” she added. “I have been heartened to see how much we all love this city, regardless of whether we live downtown, north of the freeway, near the vineyards or by Sycamore Grove. I look forward to serving Livermore and building a stronger, more inclusive Livermore.”

This November marked the final election with council members elected by voters at large before the city switches to elections based on geographic district for City Council seats in 2020.

LVJUSD board

The school board race saw two of the three incumbents earn re-election comfortably, with Bueno (22.7%) finishing first to claim a second term and White (19.7%) in second place to retain the seat she’s held since 1990.

Taking third place to win the final available seat was Prusso (18.3%), owner of a small family construction firm and mother of four children who ran on a platform of prioritizing students, supporting teachers and empowering parents to improve LVJUSD.

Challengers Dave Vonheeder (15.9%) and Chung Bothwell (8.5%) placed fourth and sixth, respectively. Runyon, who has served on the board since 2006, finished fifth at 14.4% to lose her seat.

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Water leak forces DSRSD to close its office

Break in underground line causes flooding in utility’s Dublin HQ

Flooding has forced the Dublin San Ramon Services District to close its office in Dublin for up to three months, district officials said this week.

A water leak caused by a break in the underground line that provides water for fire protection at the building at 7051 Dublin Blvd. flooded the building with an inch of water and mud, according to district officials. DSRSD provides sewer service to the city of Pleasanton by contract.

A passerby alerted the district at 2 p.m. last Sunday that water was coming out of the office building. Staff members surveyed the damage and by 4 p.m., crews with the Restoration Management Company arrived and began cleaning out the water and mud.

The building is unsafe at this time because the line that provides water for fire protection remains

unusable, district spokeswoman Lea Blevins said.

In addition, there is water and electrical damage to carpets and other parts of the building, Blevins said.

District officials said they are temporarily relocating 52 staff members to the Field Operations and Regional Wastewater Treatment Facilities in Pleasanton.

“We’re packing up to move today,” Blevins said on Monday.

The district’s Board of Directors meeting that’s scheduled for 6 p.m. next Tuesday will occur at another location within the district’s service area. The location hasn’t yet been determined.

“Thank you to all our staff for working creatively and innovatively during this incident to keep the district operating at a fully functional level,” General Manager Dan

McIntyre said in a statement.

“Restoration staff are working hard to get the building cleaned up so we can move back in as soon as possible,” McIntyre said.

District officials said customers can pay their bills online or by placing their payments in the drop box in the west parking lot outside of the district office in Dublin.

Customer service representatives are already working and able to answer calls about billing and construction meters at 828-8524.

The utility district was founded in 1953 and serves 186,000 people. It provides potable and recycled water service to Dublin and the Dougherty Valley area of San Ramon, wastewater collection and treatment to Dublin and south San Ramon, and wastewater treatment to Pleasanton by contract. ■

—Bay City News Service



DSRSD

Flooding in DSRSD’s Dublin office has forced the water utility to shut down for up to three months.

Haubert, Josey elected in Dublin; second council seat still too close to call

Both incumbents re-elected to DUSD; Giannini abruptly resigns board post

BY ERIKA ALVERO

Dublin residents elected faces both old and new in last week's election.

While Mayor David Haubert won re-election comfortably and the two incumbents in the Dublin Unified school board race will serve another term, the City Council has two new representatives — as was expected, since incumbent Councilman Abe Gupta chose not to seek re-election and Councilwoman Janine Thalblum, appointed to the seat in April after Vice Mayor Don Biddle's death, stuck to her promise not to seek a full four-year term in the November midterms.

Educator Jean Josey solidified one of those two City Council seats by finishing comfortably in first position at the polls while the race for the second seat remains still too close to call, as of Wednesday afternoon, with some vote-by-mail and provisional ballots still to count.

And although voters elected the incumbent candidates on the schools front, the Dublin Unified School District will still see a new figure on its board in coming weeks, due to the unexpected resignation from first-term Trustee Joe Giannini last month.

City of Dublin

For the mayoral seat, incumbent Haubert was challenged by Councilman Arun Goel, whose council seat was not up for election this year, as he was elected to his seat two years ago.

Haubert easily defeated Goel, with results at 58.54% of the vote for the incumbent to 40.74% for the challenger, as of Wednesday afternoon.

"I am humbled and honored to be re-elected and I would like to thank the people of Dublin who voted for me, especially my core group of volunteers and the many, many people who endorsed and supported my campaign," Haubert said. "This election shows that most people in Dublin feel we are on the right track and I will work

hard to keep Dublin a great place to live, work and raise a family."

Haubert was elected to the Dublin City Council in 2012, and has served as mayor since 2014.

The election for the two City Council openings featured five candidates: Josey, customer service representative Shawn Costello, retired state accounting officer Jing Firmeza, project controls manager

and Dubliners United former leader Bobby Khullar, and Shawn Kumagai, a consultant and master chief petty officer in the Navy Reserve.

Though votes are still being counted, as of Wednesday afternoon, Josey was in the lead by a wide margin, earning 32.22%. In the No. 2 position Wednesday afternoon was Kumagai (20.98%), holding a 282-vote lead over Khullar (19.85%).

"I am humbled by the turnout and grateful to the Dublin voters who have placed their faith in me," Josey said. "Now that the results are in, it is my hope that Dubliners can come together in a positive and constructive way. I'm looking forward to getting down to work serving all of our residents."

Kumagai said that no matter the outcome, he's happy with the campaign he ran.

"While there are still votes to be counted, early indications are good," he said. "Regardless of the outcome, I know we ran a solid campaign. Together we contacted thousands of Dubliners to share

our message of an inclusive Dublin that works for all Dubliners."

"We ran a positive, issues-oriented campaign that brought new ideas for the future of our city and I am truly grateful to everyone who pitched in to make this campaign a reality. I'm looking forward to getting to work for Dubliners," he added.

But Khullar still sees himself as very much in the race.

"We are monitoring the polls daily as Alameda County stated that it had record turnout and will be updating daily," Khullar said. "We are cautiously optimistic."

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Jean Josey



Bobby Khullar



Shawn Kumagai

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vote-by-mail, provisional and conditional ballots with the goal of completing their counts in the days ahead. Local results must be certified by Dec. 7.

“Margins always narrow as more ballots are counted, as they have here, and the Alameda County and the Contra Costa County Registrars are working hard to count ballots,” Baker told the Weekly over the weekend. “We’ll continue monitoring the count with both offices in the coming days and analyzing the outcome.”

Bauer-Kahan said Sunday, “While there are still tens of thousands of ballots left to be counted, we are incredibly encouraged by the results and current trends. Right now, our team is focused on ensuring that every vote is counted — and

preventing any attempt to disrupt the counting and disenfranchise voters.”

Election Night totals are considered unofficial as they include only early-arriving vote-by-mail ballots and counts reported by all precincts in the hours after polls closed on Tuesday. Assembly District 16 spans parts of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, encompassing the Tri-Valley and Lamorinda communities as well as a portion of Walnut Creek.

Contra Costa County Elections Division officials estimate there are about 82,000 vote-by-mail envelopes still to be tallied (those ballots just need to be postmarked by Election Day), as well as 25,000 provisionals and 1,000 conditional-voter registrations. They expect to announce the results of those ballots later this afternoon.

The Alameda County Registrar

of Voters’ Office said before last weekend that there were 200,000 eligible vote-by-mail ballots left to count, plus an unconfirmed number of provisional and conditional ballots. The office plans to update results each day until finalized.

Both counties note that the pending ballot totals are county-wide, as there’s no way to break it down by city or district at this point.

As results become clearer statewide, the Democrats appear to have already regained a supermajority in the Assembly, with 56 districts going to the Democrats and 20 set for the Republicans — with four districts, including District 16, still too close to call.

Baker, a Republican attorney from Dublin, has served two terms in the Assembly, winning a tight election in 2014 and then retaining the key seat for the GOP in 2016.

Bauer-Kahan, an Orinda Democrat,

is an attorney and married mother of school-age children who entered her first Assembly election with school volunteer and non-profit service experience, but no elected or local government service time, trying to offer District 16 a new type of political voice in Sacramento.

That was markedly similar background to Baker’s in 2014 when the Republican attorney won her first-ever elected position by defeating union-backed Democrat and former Dublin mayor Tim Sbranti for the open Assembly seat after Democrat Joan Buchanan termed out.

This month’s general election represented a rematch between the only two District 16 candidates on the primary election ballot. Baker finished ahead in June by 13.2%, but Bauer-Kahan has appeared buoyed by the “blue wave” anticipated at the polls in the required

runoff this November.

During the campaign this fall, Baker tried to position herself as an independent voice who delivers results for the communities in her district and who is willing to work with legislators on both sides of the aisle to achieve key constituent priorities.

Bauer-Kahan presented herself as a Democrat who would always represent the voice of District 16 residents, compared to Baker’s record, especially on women’s rights, environmental protection and gun control.

The Baker campaign cited her voting history as progressive and bipartisan, while Bauer-Kahan backers argue the incumbent hadn’t demonstrated enough consistency. ■

Editor’s note:

Check www.PleasantonWeekly.com this weekend for updated results in the Assembly District 16 election.

DUBLIN

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DUSD board

Education-wise, this year marked the first district-based election for the Dublin Unified School District.

To represent Area 2, which covers the northwestern portion of Dublin, incumbent Megan Rouse was challenged by parent Erin Herrera, while in Area 5, the central eastern sector of the city, incumbent Dan Cherrier faced off against retail manager Dominic Piegario.

Both incumbents kept their posts, with Rouse earning 75.39% of the vote to Herrera’s 23.90%, and Cherrier garnering 66.67% to

Piegario’s 32.65%, as of Wednesday afternoon.

“I appreciate the opportunity to continue working on the school board to deal effectively with the rapid growth in student enrollment and to make sure the new high school meets the expectations of all Dublin residents,” Cherrier said. “I believe my voting record on behalf of the community is what got me re-elected. We all want what is best for our students.”

Said Rouse, “I’m honored and humbled by the responsibility that our community has entrusted in me by re-electing me to the Dublin school board. As great as Dublin schools are, I believe we can, and must, continue to improve our

educational programs, recruit and retain the highest quality teachers and staff, communicate more collaboratively, and address our growth challenges in a fiscally responsible way. Advocating for Dublin students, parents, staff, and taxpayers on these matters is work of the best kind, and I’m excited to continue doing that work.”

The school board was thrown a curveball a few weeks ago, however, when Trustee Giannini abruptly announced his resignation after just under two years on the board.

“It has become obvious that I am no longer able to meet the requirements necessary to fulfill my obligations as a school board trustee,” he wrote in his resignation

letter Oct. 22.

When speaking with the Weekly, he added that his primary reasons for resigning revolved around the time commitment and fractious Dublin politics creating a hostile work environment.

The school district has decided to make a provisional appointment to serve for the remainder of Giannini’s elected term, which ends December 2020, as opposed to calling for a special election.

DUSD officials are currently accepting applications for the position. Prospective candidates must reside in Giannini’s Area 4, a wide swath of land in the northeastern part of Dublin. Interested applicants can visit the interactive

area map on the district’s website, www.DublinUSD.org.

Applications are available online at the district’s website and should be submitted via email to bus-tosvicki@dublinusd.org with the words “Board Vacancy” in the subject line, or hand-delivered to the district office, 7471 Larkdale Ave. The deadline to apply is Monday (Nov. 19) at 4 p.m.

The current timeline would have the provisional appointee seated by Dec. 4 or 11, with a final appointment deadline of Dec. 21. Within 30 days of the appointment, registered voters can file a petition for a special election with the county superintendent of schools, if they so wish. ■

LIVERMORE

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Bueno commended Runyon for her years of service on the board — saying she has “a huge heart for students” — while also welcoming the “breath of fresh air” Prusso can provide.

“Change is continual today, and having board members that are current and connected is vital to the success of our mission of ‘... preparing our students to thrive in an ever changing world,’” Bueno said. “This election comes at a time when our district is preparing for vast improvements to our facilities, and I am eager to get these major projects underway. Thank you to Livermore for supporting education.”

Looking ahead to her eighth term, White said, “I am looking forward to building a new governance team with the board and superintendent and providing important opportunities for Livermore students.”

A board member-elect for the first time, Prusso said she is thrilled as a lifelong learner to have the opportunity to serve LVJUSD.

“During the campaign, I was lucky to be able to meet many parents,

students and citizens of Livermore. I am ecstatic that so many people are also interested and invested in the educational needs of our community,” she told the Weekly.

“I was also inspired to meet the other candidates who ran spirited and informative campaigns,” Prusso added. “I felt I was able to learn from each of them. I am looking forward to working with the other members of the board and the superintendent to impact all Livermore students.”

Though the city of Livermore is in Alameda County, the LVJUSD does include a sliver of Contra Costa County in its unincorporated boundaries.

Measure U

Livermore voters shot down the Measure U health care initiative, with 82.47% voting No compared to only 17.53% voting Yes.

The ballot measure sought to overhaul health care in the city by limiting medical care prices charged by providers to 15% above “the reasonable cost of direct patient care” — and it tasked the city government with making sure that happens with each patient at every provider, large-scale or small, in Livermore.

The measure was spearheaded by the Service Employees International Union, United Health Workers (SEIU-UHW). The opposition campaign featured a coalition of health care providers, hospital staff and volunteers, and Livermore civic leaders, among others.

Earning victory with the defeat, the No on Measure U Campaign said Election Night, “By soundly defeating Measure U, the people of Livermore have protected local health care providers’ ability to deliver high quality health care. We want to thank the Livermore City Council and the countless medical professionals and other community members who came together to help fight this ill-conceived measure. We look forward to a bright future for health care in Livermore.”

SEIU-UHW backed the same type of measure in the city of Palo Alto, and residents there voted it down too, with Measure F receiving 77.44% No votes compared to 22.56% as Yes.

The union also spearheaded a similar measure statewide targeting kidney dialysis clinics. Proposition 8 lost as well, with 60.8% (No) to 39.2% (Yes). ■



BISHOP RANCH

City Center open for business in San Ramon

After decades of planning and about 18 months of construction, San Ramon finally has a central community gathering place as the long-anticipated City Center in Bishop Ranch is officially open for business. The new retail and entertainment hub by Bishop Ranch owner Sunset Development Company consists of 300,000 square feet for about 70 stores, several restaurants and a luxury movie theater around a 1-acre square along Bollinger Canyon Road just east of Interstate 680. Officially open for business as of Nov. 8, City Center saw more of a soft opening as many of its shops and restaurants are not yet available for shoppers to peruse. A variety of shops and restaurants will begin opening through the holiday season, with the majority of tenants being available by the beginning of 2019.

SCHOOL BOARD

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California, who had lost her home in the recent wildfires. However, the association's vice president spoke on Clark's behalf, thanking the board for their consideration of the agreement.

In other business

- The board heard a first review on updated instructional materials for four Advanced Placement (AP) history-social sciences classes, as a group of teachers presented the texts they had selected for potential use, up for possible approval at the next regular board meeting.

This comes eight years after the College Board redesigned the courses and exams for these classes, and publishers have created updated instructional materials to match the redesign.

The selected materials include basic textbooks, online resources and supplemental testing books, to be used for AP U.S. History, AP

Macroeconomics, AP Human Geography and AP Psychology. New materials for AP U.S. Government and Politics along with AP World History will be presented at some point in the future, said director of secondary education Ken Rocha, once the College Board has finished redesigning those courses.

In selecting the materials, the panel of teachers said they looked at qualities like cultural relevance, how the texts supported students' development of 21st century skills and how the materials helped with "scaffolding" student learning -- especially considering that for many of the students enrolled in their courses, this was their first experience with an AP class.

The cost of the updated materials is estimated at \$513,000. A separate report with actual expenses is set to return to the board for potential approval at their Dec. 11 meeting.

- Trustees heard a report on the Local Control and Accountability Plan (LCAP) local indicators, used to measure status and growth for

California schools and districts.

Pam VandeKamp, director of assessment and accountability, went over five of the state's priorities measured by these local indicators: specifically, basic conditions, implementation of state academic standards, parent engagement, school climate, and access to a broad course of study. The district has a variety of programs in place to measure these priorities, including School Smarts, the implementation of Common Core and Next Generation Science Standards, stakeholder surveys and more.

Although this was just a conversation, with no action taken, board members did question the indicators and whether they were in fact the best way to actually track these priorities. Trustee Jamie Yee Hintzke in particular pointed to the active parent-teacher associations at school sites along with parent volunteers as an example of high levels of engagement.

"To me that's something really critical, that's a really good indicator, at looking at ourselves, year over

year," she said. "How much parent volunteerism do we really have? That's real parent engagement, and that isn't in here."

- Board members awarded an energy services contract to Indoor Environmental Services (IES) for the design and installation of the HVAC replacement at Pleasanton Middle School.

The contract will cost approximately \$30,000 from Prop 39 funds.

- The board approved a contract with American Logistics Company (ALC) for special education transportation, for an amount not to exceed \$150,000.

- Trustees approved the updated governance handbook.

- Board members voted unanimously to nominate Hintzke to the California School Board Association's Delegate Assembly.

- As part of their regular character trait recognitions, the board honored 14 students who had been nominated by their teachers for demonstrating "compassion" at school. ■

HENRICKSEN

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worked for the past decade.

"Kyle has made many friends along the way but has said his favorite thing about his job is interacting with the community and making people laugh," supporters wrote on the GoFundMe page.

The couple have two biological children and are raising their teen niece after the death of Henricksen's brother three years ago. They also raised Jenn's younger sister, who is now a young adult.

The GoFundMe page features anecdotes about the Henricksens, photos from their vacations and a couple short videos from the family after his cancer diagnosis.

"The Henricksen family would like to express their overwhelming appreciation for the outpouring of support Kyle has received thus far from our community, law enforcement partners, department and city administration," Officer Nicholas Albert, president of the Pleasanton Police Officers Association, said on Monday.

"It is no exaggeration to describe Kyle Henricksen as one of Pleasanton's finest," Albert added. "Kyle's dedication to the service of others goes far beyond his 13 years in uniform or any professional creed, it is a lifestyle by which he and his family live daily. This is our opportunity as an association to support and serve Kyle as he battles this disease that knows no boundaries."

Henricksen's union has embraced the support efforts such as the GoFundMe drive and sales of "#kylesvillage" T-shirts, according to Albert. The association also plans to donate proceeds from its upcoming crab feed to the Henricksen family. (Details are available on the PPOA Facebook page.)

The entire police department also stands in support of Henricksen, according to Police Chief Dave Spiller.

"The members of our department have been 'rocked' and shaken by this diagnosis, and we are all rallying around Kyle and his family to support him in any way we can," Spiller told the Weekly.

"The men and women in this organization put themselves out there every day providing service to the community, sometimes under very dangerous circumstances. Now it's time for us to stand to support one of our own and support Kyle through this unimaginable challenge," Spiller added.

Henricksen's supporters ask those interested to visit www.gofundme.com/gdapa-help-kyle-kick-cancer as well as show support throughout social media using #kylekickscancer and #kylesvillage. ■

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Hope 100 Planning Committee



Left to Right: Kathleen Berriatua (Chair), Lori Johnson, MaryAnn Wagerman, Kathy D'Onofrio, Debra Hunt



Stanford-ValleyCare recognized for patient safety

Hospital receives 'A' grade from national nonprofit

By RYAN J. DEGAN

In recognition of its safety and care practices, Pleasanton's Stanford Health Care-ValleyCare has received an "A" rating from The Leapfrog Group — a national nonprofit dedicated to improving health care quality — in its Fall 2018 Hospital Safety Grade Report.

Stanford-ValleyCare achieved the organization's highest rating based on the performance of its administrators and staff in

preventing medical errors, infections and other harmful occurrences among patients in their care, according to Leapfrog.

"Stanford Health Care-ValleyCare is deeply committed to patient safety," hospital president Scott Gregerson said in a statement. "I am continuously amazed by the exceptional dedication demonstrated by our team, which I am privileged to support. We are pleased to be recognized with this A grade."

Out of the 28 criteria hospitals were graded on — such as responsiveness of staff, surgical site infections and patients falling — Stanford-ValleyCare received an above-average ranking on 21 of the measured safety criteria.

The Pleasanton hospital received an average score in one category (accidental cuts and tears) and below-average in six criteria, such as infections in the urinary tract, prevention of bed sores and air or gas bubbles appearing in a

patient's blood, according to the nonprofit.

In all, more than 2,600 hospitals were ranked from grades A to F. Stanford-ValleyCare was one of 855 hospitals across the United States to have earned the Leapfrog Group's A ranking in the fall 2018 update of grades.

"Leapfrog's Hospital Safety Grades recognize hospitals like Stanford Health Care-ValleyCare that focus on advancing patient safety. This ranking provides an

important resource for patients, and a benchmark for hospitals, to determine how care at one hospital compares to others in a region," said Leah Binder, president and CEO of The Leapfrog Group. "Hospitals that earn an A Hospital Safety Grade deserve to be recognized for their efforts in preventing medical harm and errors."

To view Stanford-ValleyCare's full grade details and to access tips for staying safe in a hospital, visit hospitalsafetygrade.org. ■

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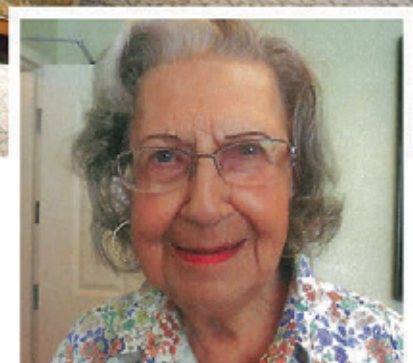
"Every day is a great day at The Parkview."

Gayle and Rex, her cat, recently made the move to The Parkview. It was a good move for Gayle — and for her family, who know she is now getting the support she needs. At The Parkview, Gayle discovered:

- Private apartment living in a service-rich environment with three meals plus snacks every day and housekeeping
- Assistance as needed with everyday activities that have become difficult
- Medication management
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Best of all, Rex was welcomed to The Parkview with open arms. Gayle says his favorite pastime is laying in her lap watching TV.

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Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

Erratic driver leads to police action near fairgrounds

An erratic and apparently unstable driver led to high levels of police activity near the Alameda County Fairgrounds last week.

A little before 10 a.m. Nov. 7, three Pleasanton Police Department motorcycle units were in the parking lot of the Pleasanton Gateway Shopping Center along Bernal Avenue when they heard someone yelling from a white Lexus SUV, according to police.

Sgt. Julie Fragomeli said the man was at the Safeway gas station and yelling "bizarre things," frightening fellow gas station patrons.

One officer tried to contact the driver, who was the SUV's sole

occupant, officials said. However, the man "sped off and began driving recklessly through the parking lot," and then drove at high speeds across Bernal Avenue and onto Koll Center Parkway, which is across from the Alameda County Fairgrounds on the other side of Valley Avenue.

PPD officers tried to stop the car for numerous traffic infractions, officials said, but the driver refused to stop. He turned southbound onto Valley Avenue and stopped for the red light at the Valley and Bernal avenues intersection, at which point the officers approached the SUV and ordered him to step outside, according to police.

At first, the driver did leave the SUV and complied with officers' orders, officials said. But after he was taken into custody, the man "became combative and began fighting with officers." After a short struggle, he was taken into custody and arrested for driving under the influence,

resisting arrest and evading the police.

Because of his abnormal behavior, he was also placed on medical hold, Fragomeli said, and at around 10:20 a.m. was on an ambulance headed to ValleyCare Medical Center.

The driver's name, which was released by police, is being withheld in accordance with Embarcadero Media's policy on naming arrestees in criminal cases before prosecutors file formal charges.

In other news

- A former treasurer of a union representing East Bay Regional Parks workers has pleaded guilty in federal court in Oakland to embezzling \$490,338 from the organization.

Susan Kyle, 61, was treasurer of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 2428, which represented the parks employees, from 1999 to 2014.

She pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Haywood Gilliam to

one count of embezzlement from a labor organization as an officer, by diverting \$490,338 from the union's bank account to her personal bank account between 2007 and 2014.

Kyle will be sentenced by Gilliam on Feb. 4 and could face up to five years in prison, as well as an order for restitution.

- Dublin Police Services recently received a \$70,000 government grant for a year-long traffic enforcement and public awareness program designed to educate residents on safe driving habits as well as deter people from violating traffic laws or engaging in unsafe behaviors while behind the wheel.

The grant, which funds activities through next September during the current federal fiscal year, is provided from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"Almost all crashes are preventable," OTS director Rhonda Craft

said in a statement announcing the grant. "Education and enforcement go hand in hand helping change behaviors that cause devastating crashes."

The program includes DUI-specific efforts, including specialized training to help officers identify and apprehend impaired drivers, compilation of DUI "hot sheets" identifying repeat DUI offenders, probation supervision for high-risk DUI offenders, court stings to cite people driving from DUI court after license suspension or revocation, and special DUI saturation patrols.

Other activities include traffic safety education presentations, patrols at intersections with high rates of bicycle and pedestrian collisions, seat belt and child safety seat compliance checks, motorcycle safety operations, and enforcement of speeding, red light or stop sign violations. ■

—Pleasanton Weekly staff and Bay City News Service

Jeffrey Scott May

Aug. 18, 1961- Nov. 10, 2018

Jeffrey Scott May passed away on Saturday, November 10th after suffering a heart attack. His passing was a shock and he will be greatly missed. He leaves a lasting legacy as an exemplary father, husband, coach, artist, and man of faith.



Jeff was born in El Dorado, AR and graduated from Jacksonville High school. He attended the University of Arkansas, earning a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He also held a M.S. in Electrical Engineering from Southern Methodist University. Jeff had a long and successful career as an engineer. From 1983 to 1991, he was a Sr. Systems Engineer at General Dynamics, where he designed and developed software for the F-16 fighter plane. He worked for SBC and AT&T as a Senior Technical Architect leading software development from 1996 to 2008. Jeff then worked over ten years at Amdocs, holding titles including Software Development Manager, Sales Director, and Executive IT Architect.

Jeff will be remembered for his dedication in service to the Pleasanton community. He faithfully loved and attended Valley Community Church for over 20 years. He and his wife Kristi, welcomed children in need of temporary foster care into their home through the organization Safe Families. He served as a Coach and Vice president of the Pleasanton Lacrosse Club for seven years - molding the lives of many young men. Jeff also coached youth football, basketball, and baseball for many years, and coached lacrosse at Foothill High School.

Jeff had a passion for Fine Art, and drew from a young age, but dedicated himself to it as a hobby around the age of 50. He leaves behind a large and prolific body of work from his classes and personal endeavors.

Jeff is survived by his wife, Kristi May, of 35 years; his mother, Charlotte Perdue of Little Rock, AR; and his children, Jacob May of Oakland, Clint May and his fiancée Catherine Cheney of Pleasanton, and Justin May and his wife Corinne May of Greensboro, NC. All of his children are graduates of Pleasanton's Foothill and Amador Valley High schools.

Friends and Family are invited to a service on Saturday Nov. 17, 2018 at 11 a.m. at Valley Community Church, 4455 Del Valle Pkwy in Pleasanton. In lieu of flowers, suggested memorial donations are to the Wounded Warrior Project, Shepherds Gate in Livermore, and Valley Community Church.

PAID OBITUARY

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

Nov. 9

Vandalism

- 6:56 p.m. on the 1400 block of Groth Circle

Theft

- 10:23 a.m., 11900 block of Dublin Canyon Road; theft of auto

- 5:10 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Fraud

- 12:39 p.m. on the 3200 block of Marilyn Court

Alcohol violation

- 1:19 a.m. on the 5600 block of Belleza Drive

Nov. 8

Theft

- 5:46 a.m. on the 6000 block of Tillman Court

- 6:18 p.m. on the 1100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Sex offense

- 2:19 p.m. on Sinclair Drive

Vandalism

- 8:25 a.m. on the 2500 block of Skylark Way

Drug violation

- 1:22 a.m. on the 6000 block of Laurel Creek Drive

- 2:10 a.m. on the 600 block of Junipero Street

- 8:17 a.m. on the 1000 block of Serpentine Lane

DUI

- 12:58 a.m. on the 1800 block of Santa Rita Road

Nov. 7

Theft

- 1:15 p.m., 1700 block of Santa Rita Road; shoplifting

- 1:55 p.m. on the 2000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

- 6:18 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting

Fraud

- 1:27 p.m. on the 4100 block of Stanley Boulevard

Assault/battery

- 11:01 a.m. on the 4300 block of Foothill Road

Nov. 6

Vandalism

- 12:57 a.m. on the 4300 block of Foothill Road

Theft

- 12:16 a.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

- 12:54 a.m. on the 2400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

- 7:04 p.m., 2300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

- 7:16 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting

Nov. 5

Theft from auto

- 8:09 a.m. on the 1500 block of Oak Vista Way

- 8:31 a.m. on the 5500 block of Johnson Drive

- 7:09 p.m. on the 300 block of Main Street

Drug violation

- 8:03 p.m. on the 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Nov. 4

Domestic battery

- 9:42 p.m. on Amber Lane

Vandalism

- 9:09 p.m. on the 4700 block of Willow Road

Drug violation

- 3:43 a.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Margaret Blades

July 8, 1922 – October 24, 2018

Margaret Blades, 96, died Oct. 24, 2018. She and husband Jim lived in Orinda, Danville, and Pleasanton. Margaret grew up on Barbados with 5 sisters. She was a student in the Royal Drawing Society and enjoyed her artistic side until the end of her life. As a young woman, Margaret attended McGill University and trained as a RN at Montreal General.



She married Jim in 1944, and they had 4 children, John, Annis, Liz, and Rick. She was grandmother to five, and great grandmother to Daisy. Margaret was very active in her community. When Orinda had no Episcopal Church, she called every family in the phone book until she had recruited almost 100 families so that the Bishop would fund the building of St. Stephen's. She was room mother, PTA President, World Book salesperson, avid gardener, and RN for Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.

PAID OBITUARY

This Holiday

Holiday happenings

Festivities and celebrations abound throughout the Tri-Valley

BY ERIKA ALVERO

The holiday season has arrived — at least according to storefronts and the calendar, if not the weather.

Whatever that means for you, be it warm food with family, treks to snowier regions or hours of feel-good Hallmark movies, there are many opportunities to celebrate right here. From Santa meet-and-greets to holiday parades and concerts to donation drives, check out what's happening in Pleasanton and the Tri-Valley.

Now get out those sweaters and have good cheer — the holidays are here.

SANTA AT STONERIDGE

No Christmas season is complete without a Santa appearance. This year, Santa will be at Stoneridge Shopping Center (1 Stoneridge Mall Road) through Dec. 24, after he was escorted to the mall by the Pleasanton Police Department and Mercedes-Benz of Pleasanton on Nov. 3.

Santa will be available for photos from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 12-6 p.m. on Sunday through Nov. 21; from Nov. 23 through Dec. 16, he will be available from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday; from Dec. 17-23 he will be open for photos from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. all week long; and on Christmas Eve his hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information or to reserve a "Santa FastPass," visit shopstoneridge.com.

SPIRIT & SWEATER STROLL DT

Those ugly sweaters can finally come out of hiding! Bring out your ugliest sweater and wear it with pride this Saturday for the Pleasanton Downtown Association's Spirit and Sweater Stroll from 5-8 p.m., at which participants can enjoy spirits and cocktails at more than 20 locations along Main Street.

Tickets cost \$45 through midnight Nov. 16, and are available for purchase online at pleasantondowntown.net or in person at Beer Baron, 336 St. Mary St. If the event is not sold out, tickets will be available at the door for \$50. Guests must be at least 21 years old to participate, and check-in will take place from 4:30-7 p.m. at the Museum on Main, 603 Main St.

'STUFF-A-BUS' FOOD DRIVE

To support local food banks in need of essential supplies, the Livermore Amador Valley Transit Authority (LAVTA) is bringing back their "Stuff-A-Bus" holiday food drive this Saturday.

The drive will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at two locations: the Lucky Supermarket at the corner of West Las Positas Boulevard and Hopyard Road in Pleasanton, and the Lucky California at the corner of Dublin Boulevard and Fallon Road in Dublin.

All donations received will go toward the Open Heart Kitchen and Tri-Valley Haven food pantries.

MONY NOP TURKEY DROP

In what is becoming an annual tradition, this year's Mony Nop Turkey Drop benefiting local nonprofit Tri-Valley Haven will happen this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of Livermore's City Hall.

A few years ago, Tri-Valley Haven ran out of turkeys for families in need at Thanksgiving, leading local realtor Mony Nop to establish the turkey drop, in partnership with the Livermore Police Department and the Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department.

Tri-Valley Haven expects to serve more than 1,500 nearby families in need with food for Thanksgiving and with gifts and food for the upcoming December holidays. Community members are invited to drop off a frozen turkey, gift card, canned food or cash donation at Sunday's event. For more information, visit trivalleyhaven.org.

INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Interfaith Interconnect of the Tri-Valley will hold its annual interfaith Thanksgiving program this Sunday from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1501 Hillcrest Ave. in Livermore.

The event will spotlight the different ways that various faiths and cultures celebrate gratitude and joy, including music, dance, prayer and more. The event is free, but attendees are welcome to make a donation to Partners for Change, a nonprofit that helps people struggling with poverty become self-sufficient.

For more information, visit interfaithinterconnect.weebly.com.

ROTARY TURKEY BURN

Community members are invited to start their Thanksgiving Day festivities in a healthy way, with Pleasanton North Rotary's fourth annual Tri-Valley Turkey Burn, a 5K/10K family fun run, walk or stroll this Thursday.

The event is free, but participants are invited to donate cans of food and nonperishable food items to benefit local youth services and Tri-Valley Haven. The courses will pass through Ken Mercer Sports Park and along part of the Mocho Arroyo Trail. Check-in begins at 8 a.m. at the sports park, with the fun run start time set for 9 a.m.

Runners can register online at trivalleyturkeyburn.org until 10 p.m. on Wednesday, and at the event site from 8-9 a.m.



TRI-VALLEY HAVEN

Tri-Valley Haven expects to serve over 1,500 nearby families in need this year with food for Thanksgiving and with gifts and food for the December holidays.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The Tri-Valley Community Outreach Committee serves Thanksgiving dinner to seniors, military, veterans, singles and anyone in need in the area. The free event will take place this year on Dec. 7 at St. Raymond Catholic Church in Dublin.

TRI-VALLEY COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING DINNER

Thanksgiving is a holiday all about community and food, and St. Raymond Catholic Church in Dublin aims to meet both those needs for anyone seeking a place to dine on Thursday, especially seniors, military members, veterans, singles and anyone in need in the Tri-Valley community.

The free event will be a traditional sit-down dinner, with entertainment and children's activities such as storytelling and face painting. Food will be served from 12-4 p.m. in Moran Hall at the church at 11555 Shannon Ave.

Transportation can be provided if needed by calling 829-8956. To volunteer or donate, visit TVC-Thanksgiving.com.

SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY

Right after Black Friday madness comes Small Business Saturday, a day where holiday shoppers around the country are encouraged to patronize local retailers.

This year, 30 downtown Pleasanton businesses will be participating in this all-day event, with many offering special discounts on shopping, dining and services. Customers who drop by on this day will be given balloons, stickers, shopping bags, pet bandanas, pens and more as a thank you for supporting local businesses.

Shoppers are invited to show their support by taking selfies at their favorite downtown venue, tagging the business and the Pleasanton Downtown Association in each photo and sharing them with the #ShopSmallPleasanton hashtag.

HOLIDAY YOUTH MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Firehouse Youth Chorus and the High School Music Collaborative will join once more to produce the sixth annual Holiday Youth Music Festival to the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton.

Young musicians from throughout the Tri-Valley will come together to prepare locals for winter merriment by performing fun holiday favorites, both traditional and contemporary. This year, Pleasanton's improv troupe Creatures of Impulse will also make a guest appearance.

The festival begins at 6 p.m., with general admission tickets costing \$7 for students and \$12 for adults. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit firehousearts.org.

CONCERT BAND WINTER CONCERT

On Nov. 25, the Pleasanton Community Concert Band will present its Holiday Music Concert at 2 p.m. at the Firehouse Arts Center.

The program will feature traditional holiday favorites and requested pieces, including tunes by Handel, Bach, Barber, Bizet and Leroy Anderson. Admission is free, though donations are welcome. Doors open at 1:45 p.m., with open seating.

HOLIDAY ON THE SQUARE

San Ramon's annual holiday tree lighting ceremony will take place as planned, this time happening the newly opened City Center. Visitors can take a free selfie with Sidecar Santa in a revamped sleigh complete with retro motorcycle and sidecar, along with musical performances, coffee/chocolate cheer stations and seasonal shopping options for all ages.

This year's "Holiday on the Square" event is scheduled to take place from 4-8 p.m. on Nov. 28-30, with the lighting ceremonies at 6 p.m.. For more information, visit citycenterbishop-ranch.com.

HOLIDAY SHORTS 2018: 'A LONG WINTER'S TALE'

Also at the Firehouse, Creatures of Impulse will perform an interactive, unpredictable holiday improv show with "A Long Winter's Tale" from Nov. 27-30. The young performers will start the show with a host of holiday-themed games, scenes and improvised sketches in the first act, and then the audience will vote on which short vignette the troupe will turn into an improvised "play" for the second act — creating a unique performance for each distinct audience.

Shows begin both nights at 7:30 p.m., with doors opening at 7:10 p.m. Student tickets are priced at \$7 and \$12 for adults, with tickets available for purchase at firehousearts.org.

DUBLIN ANNUAL HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY

A week after Thanksgiving the city of Dublin will host their own tree lighting ceremony on Nov. 29, starting at 7 p.m. at the Dublin Civic Center, 100 Civic Plaza.

Celebrating its 35th year of existence, the ceremony will feature seasonal entertainment, cookies and hot cocoa...along with a special North Pole visitor.

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'SING-IT-YOURSELF MESSIAH'

Prep your vocal chords and come sing along with the Valley Concert Chorale's annual "Sing-It-Yourself Messiah" holiday tradition, taking place this year on Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church, 4743 East Ave. in Livermore. Singers of all ages are invited to join in singing Part I of Handel's great choral masterpiece, also known as the Christmas portion of "Messiah," which concludes with the famed "Hallelujah Chorus."

Participants are encouraged to bring their own copy of "Messiah," though there will be some copies available to borrow; those who wish to simply listen are also welcome to attend. Tickets are \$15 and can be ordered in advance by calling 866-4003 or by visiting the Chorale's website at valleyconcertchorale.org.



VALLEY CONCERT CHORALE

Valley Concert Chorale invites singers of all ages to join in the annual "Sing-it-Yourself Messiah" on Nov. 30 at Asbury United Methodist Church in Livermore.



HARMONY FUSION CHORUS

Harmony Fusion Chorus will be joined by the Livermore High School Show Choir, Sycamore Chamber Orchestra and Devil Mountain Men's Chorus for their "Tunes and Tinsel" concert on Dec. 2.

HARMONY FUSION CHORUS HOLIDAY SHOW

Harmony Fusion Chorus, a women's barbershop show chorus and chapter of Sweet Adelines International, will perform carols and popular holiday songs in their "Tunes and Tinsel" performance on Dec. 2, featuring favorites such as "Sleigh Ride," "Let it Snow" and "Winter Wonderland."

The chorus will be joined by two local youth musical groups, the Sycamore Chamber Orchestra and Livermore High School Show Choir. The Devil Mountain Men's Chorus will also perform. The show will begin at 3 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1385 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore.

SHABBAT HANUKKAH

Congregation Beth Emek will be hosting its annual Shabbat Hanukkah service on Dec. 7, in honor of the Jewish holiday which falls this year from Dec. 2 through 10. Attendees are invited to bring their Hanukkah Menorah

PLEASANTON HOMETOWN HOLIDAY PARADE

The city of Pleasanton will usher in the month of December with a Hometown Holiday Celebration on Dec. 1, starting at 5 p.m. with a parade down Main Street, followed by a tree lighting ceremony that will include musical entertainment, the official tree lighting by Mayor Jerry Thorne and a special Santa appearance.

Those wishing to participate as a volunteer or by entering into the parade can visit the event website at hometownholiday.com. The deadline for submittals is Wednesday.

LIVERMORE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The city of Livermore will herald the holidays with their own "Home for the Holidays" celebration taking over downtown from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 1.

Sponsored by Marcel Orthodontics, Lizzie Fountain will be converted into a "winter fun zone" for kids in fifth grade and under, complete with characters from the movie "Frozen," hot chocolate, snowflakes, face painting, live entertainment and more.

HOLIDAY SIGHTS & SOUNDS PARADE AND TREE LIGHTING

Following the "Home for the Holidays" festivities, downtown Livermore will continue the celebration with the annual Holiday Sights & Sounds Parade and Tree Lighting on Dec. 1 from 6-8 p.m.

The parade will feature over 50 floats from local businesses, clubs, marching bands and more making their way down First Street in downtown Livermore, followed by the annual tree lighting and, of course, another Santa appearance as he makes his way around the Tri-Valley.

The city is accepting parade entry applications through Nov. 25. For more information, visit livermoredowntown.com.

LIVERMORE-AMADOR SYMPHONY FREE FAMILY CONCERT

The Livermore-Amador Symphony will present their fourth annual family concert, with free admission, on Dec. 1 at the Bankhead Theater in Livermore, 2400 First St. The concert, sponsored by the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center, will feature holiday favorites, music by Leonard Bernstein, an instrument "petting zoo" in the lobby and select dance performances from the Nutcracker by Valley Dance Theatre.

The show begins at 3 p.m., and while the show is free, tickets still need to be obtained from the Bankhead ticket office, by calling 373-6800 or online at livermoreamadorsymphony.org or bankheadtheater.org.

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A Quality service, a friendly environment, and unique high quality merchandise at a low price.

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Q How long has your business been in downtown Pleasanton?
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Q Why do you want to be located in downtown Pleasanton?
A We are locals to Pleasanton!

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to light at the song-filled service, which will begin at 8 p.m. Hanukkah treats will follow at the “Oneg Shabbat,” or celebratory gathering after Sabbath services.

Congregation Beth Emek is located at 3400 Nevada Court in Pleasanton. For more information, visit bethemek.org.

CHABAD OF THE TRI-VALLEY CHANUKAH CELEBRATIONS

Chabad of the Tri-Valley will also hold their own Chanukah festivities and services over the course of the eight-day Jewish holiday.

On Dec. 2, the Chabad will host a “build-your-own-menorah-workshop” in conjunction with the Home Depot in Pleasanton, complete with Jewish music, gelt, dreidels, music and refreshments. The event will take place at the Home Depot from 11 a.m. to noon, and is open to families and children of all ages. Admission is free, but an RSVP is required.

Later that evening, the Chabad will host a Chanukah menorah car parade from 5:30-7 p.m. in the streets surrounding the synagogue at 3370 Hopyard Road. A police escort will accompany congregants in cars adorned by rooftop electric menorahs, ending at the Chabad with a menorah lighting and Chanukah Bash. No charge, but an RSVP is required.

A Chanukah Wonderland will take over the Grand Court at Stoneridge Shopping on Dec. 4 from 5:30-7 p.m. The event is open to all, and attendees are invited to celebrate the “Festival of Lights” with live music, a holiday game and craft centers, balloon entertainment, Chanukah photo ops and face painting and concluding with the lighting of a nine-foot menorah.

And the Chabad will take the celebration over to the Bankhead Theater in downtown Livermore with “Chanukah Under the Stars,” also open to all. Attendees will light up Livermore’s Menorah, eat hot latkes and Chanukah doughnuts, enjoy musical entertainment,



CONGREGATION BETH EMEK

Grandmother Emma Root (center) lights the menorah with her family. Root died in 2017.

meet with city dignitaries and partake in glow-in-the-dark fun.

DECEMBER PEOPLE

Classic rock meets Christmas in Pleasanton this season, with a performance by the December People at the Firehouse Arts Center on Dec. 7 and 8.

Returning to town, the five-musician group will perform holiday favorites — with a rock twist. The performance will start at 8 p.m. on both nights, with tickets between \$31 and \$41. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit firehousearts.org.

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WREATHS ACROSS PLEASANTON

To recognize and honor local veterans, residents are invited to participate in Wreaths Across Pleasanton, being celebrated in conjunction with the national "Wreaths Across America Day" on Dec. 15. Organized by several civic organizations led by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6298 and American Legion Post 237, locals can participate in the wreath assembly on Dec. 8 or wreath placement ceremony on Dec. 15 at the Pleasanton Cemetery, 5780 Sunol Blvd.

Wreath assembly will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1225 Hopyard Road — participants are instructed to bring garden gloves, clippers and/or pliers, and to dress for chilly weather. For the official wreath placement on Dec. 15, the posts will be set up at 9 a.m., with the blessing of the wreaths and wreath placement beginning at noon.

THE NUTCRACKER

Have visions of sugar plum fairies been dancing in your head? Look no further than the Bankhead Theater in Livermore, where Valley Dance Theatre will be presenting its 37th annual rendition of Tchaikovsky's ballet classic "The Nutcracker" from Dec. 8-16.

This year's rendition will feature special guest artist Maxwell Simoes, who will take on the roles of Snow King in Act I and Cavalier in Act II, and music will be performed by the Valley Dance Theatre Pit Orchestra. Evening shows will start at the Bankhead at 7 p.m. on Dec. 8, 14, 15 and 16, with 2 p.m. matinees on Dec. 8, 9, 15 and 16.

Tickets cost \$33-\$42 for adults and \$21 for students 18 and younger, and can be purchased online at lvpac.org, by phone at 373-

6800 or in person at the Bankhead Theater box office.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE NUTCRACKER

San Ramon Valley residents will have their own Nutcracker-viewing opportunities a little closer to home. The San Ramon Valley Dance Academy will present Impressions of The Nutcracker on Dec. 8 and 9 at the Dougherty Valley Performing Arts Center, 10550 Albion Road, San Ramon.

The Dec. 8 (Saturday) shows will begin at 4 and 7 p.m., respectively, while the Dec. 9 (Sunday) shows are set to start at 1 and 3:30 p.m. For more information, visit SanRamonPerformingArts.com.

TRI-VALLEY HAVEN DONATION DRIVE

Tri-Valley Haven is seeking gift donations for local families and people in need this season, and will be hosting a donation drive from Dec. 10-12, with the gathered goods going toward the shelter's Holiday Warehouse. Last year, the nonprofit was able to provide holiday food and gifts for 4,569 people, or 1,160 households — the warehouse has the added benefit of allowing parents to pick out presents for their children themselves.

New, unwrapped presents can be delivered to Livermore's Asbury Church, 4743 East Ave. on Dec. 10-12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by calling Christine at 667-2707. The shelter seeks gifts for those of all ages, but especially needs presents for teens. A full list of suggested items can be found online at trivalleyhaven.org.

DUBLIN 'WARM WISHES' GIFT DRIVE

Team Dublin, the city's employee organization, is hosting its own "Warm Wishes" gift drive and invites locals to take part and do-

nate a gift to a neighbor in need by Dec. 10. This year, the gifts gathered will go to veteran families currently living in affordable housing at Valor Crossing and to children of military personnel stationed at Camp Parks Reserve Forces Training Area.

The drive is already underway. To participate, visit the Dublin Civic Center, Shannon Community Center or the Dublin Senior Center, and choose a gift tag representing a wish, and then purchase and wrap the item, to be returned with the tag by 5 p.m. Dec. 10. For more information, call 833-6650.

'MARY POPPINS JR.'

Everyone's favorite magical nanny will swoop into Pleasanton this December for Civic Arts Stage Company's production of "Mary Poppins JR.," a Broadway JR. musical based on P. L. Travers' book, the popular Disney movie and award-winning musical that played for over 2,500 shows.

Civic Arts, a youth and family theater company based out of the Firehouse Arts Center, 1155 Santa Rita Road, from Dec. 14-23. Showtimes begin at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, with matinees starting at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets range from \$7 to \$18. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit firehousearts.org.

BRANDEN & JAMES

The cello and vocal duo of Branden & James will perform at the Firehouse this December, performing covers and fan favorites both traditional and contemporary, with a holiday twist. In addition to their music, the two will pepper their show with personal anecdotes and comedy, from Branden's experience on "America's Got Talent" to James' tales from his Australian upbringing.

The show will take place Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.,

with ticket prices ranging from \$18 to \$28. For more information or to buy tickets, go to firehousearts.org.

HOLIDAY MAGIC

On Dec. 15, the San Ramon Community Chorus and dancers will bring some magic to the Front Row Theater, 17011 Bollinger Canyon Road, San Ramon, with their free "Holiday Magic" performance.

The show is set to begin at 2 p.m. For more information, go to SanRamonPerformingArts.com.

JEFF BORDES AND FRIENDS

Pleasanton-grown trumpeter Jeff Bordes will return to the Firehouse for his annual holiday show, this year presenting a "Jazzy New Orleans Christmas," performing some classics along with their holiday original "The Santa Claus Second Line."

The show will happen on Dec. 22, beginning at 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$18-\$28 and can be purchased online at firehousearts.com.

WINTER HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

The San Ramon Symphonic Band will present a "Winter Holiday Festival" at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 23 in the Dougherty Valley Performing Arts Center.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit SanRamonPerformingArts.com.

THE BIG FAT YEAR-END KISS-OFF

Get ready to kiss 2018 goodbye with the Firehouse Arts Center's 26th annual year-end comedy show, the Big Fat Year-End Kiss-Off. This year's event will feature stand up, improv and "loosely written" sketches by Will Durst & Friends.

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STATEMENT

File No.: 550942

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THE CHEESY COW
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

File No.: 550837

The following person(s) doing business as: The Cheesy Cow, 4083 Inniswood Place, Dublin, CA 94568, Alameda County is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Debbie Barrett, 4083 Inniswood Place, Dublin, CA 94568. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of registrant: Debbie Barrett. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on October 15, 2018. (Pleasanton Weekly, October 26, November 2, 9, 16, 2018).

STUDIO WHITESPACE
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STATEMENT

File No.: 550913

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WESTERN GRADALL RENTALS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

File No.: 551057

The following person(s) doing business as: Western Gradall Rentals, 12315 Foothill Road, Sunol, CA 94586, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by

the following owner(s): Stephen D. Barkkarie, 12315 Foothill Road, Sunol, 94586. This business is conducted by a married couple. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein October 22, 2018. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on October 22, 2018 (Pleasanton Weekly, October 26, November 2, 9, 16).

Ed's Automotive & Light Truck Repair, Inc.
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 550536

The following person doing business as: Ed's Automotive & Light Truck Repair, Inc., 26 California Ave., Suite E, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Ed's Automotive & Light Truck Repair, Inc., 26 California Ave., Suite E, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by Ed's Automotive & Light Truck Repair, Inc. a Corporation. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein Oct. 5, 2018. Signature of Registrant: Catherine S. Hussain, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on Oct. 5, 2018. (Pleasanton Weekly, Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2018).

Baytree Garden Coach
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

File No.: 550906

The following person doing business as: Baytree Garden Coach, 4925 Monaco Dr., Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Louise Strauch, 4925 Monaco Dr., Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by Louise Strauch an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. Signature of Registrant Louise Strauch, owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on Oct. 16, 2018. (Pleasanton Weekly, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018).

Like Microblading
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

File No.: 551537

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The show will take place on Dec. 27, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets cost between \$27 and \$30, and can be purchased online at firehousearts.com.

PLEASANTON ART LEAGUE

The Pleasanton Art League is currently presenting "Hues and Textures," its 10th annual juried fine arts exhibition and demonstrations at the Firehouse Arts Center's Harrington Gallery, on display through Dec. 15. The exhibit features pastels, colored pencil works, oil painting and watercolors from local artists, with special demonstrations by the artists on Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m.

Regular gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. A \$5 donation is suggested to visit the exhibit.

FOOD PANTRY AT VALLEY BIBLE CHURCH

The holidays should be a joyous time for all, and Valley Bible Church is reminding locals that they operate a food pantry Thursday evenings from 6:30-8 p.m. to serve anyone in need of food.

No proof of residency is required — anyone in need is invited to simply come and get a few bags at Valley Bible Church, 7106 Johnson Dr., Pleasanton.

AL-ANON AND ALATEEN

Al-Anon and Alateen are also important resources for those in need, especially at this time of year. The two groups are part of the Al-Anon Family Groups, offering support for families and friends of problem drinkers; Alateen specifically is a fellowship of young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking.

For more information, visit alanonTriValley.org.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE ON MENTAL ILLNESS (NAMI)

For those who personally have experienced a mental illness, the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) TriValley Connection Support Group meets Wednesdays from 7:15-8:45 p.m. at St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 3350 Hopyard Road, offering education and support.

For more information, go to nami-trivalley.org.

HOLIDAY FUND

The Pleasanton Weekly Holiday Fund campaign gets underway next Friday and will run into January. With your contributions, the Weekly, in partnership with Silicon Valley Community Foundation, will give grants to 15 local nonprofits serving the needs of children and families in the Pleasanton area.

All funds will be held by Silicon Valley Community Foundation and will be tax deductible to the fullest extent of the law. Donations should be made payable to the foundation and sent to the Pleasanton Weekly Holiday Fund c/o Silicon Valley Community Foundation, PO Box 4589, San Francisco, CA 94145. Credit card gifts may be made at siliconvalleycf.org/pleasantonweeklyholidayfund. ■

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EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

New chamber alliance will benefit entire region

The Tri-Valley is unique in that the five communities that comprise the region actually work together. Where oftentimes cities compete with their neighbors for resources and designations, Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin, San Ramon and Danville partner to tackle issues that affect the region.

The mayors travel and lobby together at the annual U.S. Conference of Mayors in Washington, D.C., for funding that will benefit projects like BART to ACE, Highway 84 improvements, and help for military veterans, which enhance quality of life throughout the Tri-Valley.

The chambers of commerce of Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin, San Ramon and Danville acknowledged this “strength in numbers” attitude recently when they came together to form a regional alliance.

Known as the Tri-Valley Chamber of Commerce Alliance (TVCCA), the newly formed group will represent more than 3,000-member businesses and organizations that employ over 87,000 individuals.

Strategic alliances between small businesses are gaining in popularity because they create a synergy in which each party benefits more from the alliance than from individual efforts.

By pooling resources and sharing knowledge, TVCCA will have a strong, unified voice to better advocate on the behalf of member businesses and work together on business issues that impact the region.

Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce president/CEO Steve Van Dorn said the alliance will aid in supporting members and “the Tri-Valley region so that it remains the leader of job creation in the Bay Area.”

“I believe that a high tide raises all ships,” Zae Perrin, president of the Danville Area Chamber of Commerce, said in a statement about the alliance formation. The partnership also “raises the awareness of the Tri-Valley brand,” as Dawn Argula, CEO and president of the Livermore Valley Chamber of Commerce said.

We agree that collaboration between the chambers, as with the municipalities, is beneficial and praise the chamber leaders for their foresight. A strong local economy is key to a superior quality of life, so this alliance is a win not only for the member businesses but the entire Tri-Valley. ■

Editor's note: As a matter of transparency, we should note that our publisher Gina Channell, who oversees the Pleasanton Weekly and DanvilleSanRamon.com, is the 2018 chair of the San Ramon Chamber of Commerce.

LETTERS

Councilwoman-elect says thanks

Dear Editor,

Thank you, Livermore, for electing me to a seat on the City Council. My heart is overflowing with gratitude for the many people who gave of themselves in so many ways — time, money, talents and moral support — to help this grassroots campaign succeed.

While I am deeply grateful to those who voted for me, I also want to acknowledge that many people made other choices and I respect their decisions. Regardless of how or if each of us voted, regardless of whether we live downtown, north of the freeway, near the vineyards, or by Sycamore Grove, we all love this city and want the best for it.

I pledge to serve all Livermore residents as we work together to form a stronger, more inclusive Livermore.

—Trish Munro,
Livermore councilwoman-elect

Support the Pleasanton Community Concert Band

On Sunday, Oct. 21, I drove from Stockton to attend the Pleasanton Community Concert Band performance at the Firehouse Theater.

What a performance! An all-Russian music concert very alive and beautifully performed. And then when I understand it is a volunteer group and a free concert, I could not believe it was attended by so

few in the audience (maybe 70 or so, by my estimate).

I asked — they told me it was announced in your newspaper. Do something to make your readers and citizens of Pleasanton know what a delightful Sunday afternoon could be had — for free — with their next show (a holiday one) on Sunday, Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. I plan to be there!

—M. Marie Larson

Thank you all

My car stopped moving suddenly in front of Harvest Park Middle School in Pleasanton on Sept. 27. I got help from people on the street and the policemen. A few young men tried to restart my car and pushed my car away from the middle of the road. The lady who helped kids cross the road helped too.

I was late to report, but I still wish it could be posted here to say, “Thank You!”

—Sophia Wei Chen

Driving lessons in our neighborhood are out of hand

We live in Birdland and our street, Turnstone, is used by multiple driving schools during the week and on weekends. They practice in the morning when children are going to school and when they are coming home.

We have contacted the Pleasanton PD, who say that they cannot

stop them or ask them to use other streets, even though they are a nuisance and a danger to the more than 18 school-age children who live on our street. This number goes up on the weekends when other children play on our street or grandchildren are present.

Walking our dog in the early morning can be dangerous as I was recently crossing our street when a student driver passed me and was driving too fast and never slowed.

The cars do not have dual controls or mirrors, and they are not marked as student drivers. The

Pleasanton PD says that this is legal. If it is, the law should be changed.

We were also informed by Pleasanton PD that the cars are from Fremont and San Jose and that they come here because our DMV is easier.

We are not NIMBYs, but we should not be the only street used by student driver companies. I have asked the Pleasanton Weekly to do a story on this since it also involves Blackbird, Willowren and Longspur. They said send a letter to the paper. Here it is.

—Tom and Donna Hawkinson

PET OF THE WEEK



ALLIE'S PALS

Let him Scoot into your life

If you're a fan of super-friendly tuxedo kittens, look no farther than Scooter. He's got totally charming looks, with his white whiskers and a tail that curls back so far that it touches his neck. This little boy is an over-the-top purr machine, and he can turn anything into a toy! He gets along with other cats, is tolerant of the attentions and antics of his foster family's young grandson, and is used to an active household. Scooter is neutered, microchipped, tested negative for FeLV and FIV, current with his vaccinations, treated to prevent fleas, and litter box trained. To learn more, contact Terri at 487-7279.

CRICKET FOR CUBS Sharing the love of sport



By Jeremy Walsh

Wicket. Overs. Century. Test match. Googly. Terminology that seems foreign to many in the Tri-Valley represents a familiar aspect of home for many others here, an athletic pastime ingrained in their families and culture but once invisible in organized recreation locally at the youth level.



CRICKET FOR CUBS

Cricket for Cubs hosts tournaments for youth cricketers and helps teach the sport in local schools.

Not anymore, thanks largely to the efforts of Cricket for Cubs — the recipient of the 2018 Tri-Valley Heroes Jeb Bing Community Spirit Award.

Since humble beginnings three years ago with an inaugural youth tournament with 36 players, the Dublin-based nonprofit organization has expanded its reach to more than 300 kids competing on Tri-Valley cricket teams and over 4,000 other students introduced to the sport through its PE or after-school lessons in nearly two-dozen schools in Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon.

“In the last five to seven years, there is a huge change in demographics in Tri-Valley with the first generation of immigrants moving to these three cities from (British) Commonwealth countries where cricket is a primary sport,” said Cricket for Cubs president Ramesh Immadi, who grew up playing cricket in India. “Cricket is part of the culture in these countries, which cuts across the religion, class and age.”

“This sport brings the community to come together,” Immadi added. “With so much stress due to the kind of education system we are in, this is a good way for our youth to relieve the stress, stay physically active and also, keeps them away from bad things like drugs, etc.”

Cricket for Cubs volunteers have worked tirelessly to grow youth cricket in the Tri-Valley, not only among the students whose heritage is Indian, Pakistani or of other Commonwealth countries but also to introduce cricket to other American children who have no ties to the sport.

“The population of Pleasanton has become more and more diverse over the last several years,” said Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne, who has attended his share of Cricket for Cubs tournaments. “I think it is important for our sports and recreational facilities and activities to reflect the interest of our population.”

“Cricket for Cubs has been a successful venture throughout the Tri-Valley for those who enjoy cricket. Tournaments have received international interest, and I think it is very important for all cities in the Tri-Valley to support the growth of this sport,” Thorne added.

Immadi said the organization remains proud of the leaps they’ve made in the Tri-Valley in just three short years, with help from supporters throughout the region.

He attributes the success to support from adult cricketers, coaches, sponsors and volunteers as well as the willingness of school district and city leaders to embrace Cricket for Cubs.

With the help of San Ramon, Pleasanton and Dublin city officials, cricket infrastructure is now a reality in local parks, including three grass cricket fields used by youth in the Tri-Valley, five synthetic fields available for use across the three cities and new cricket practice cages in Dublin.

And each school district has backed bringing cricket lessons onto campus, Immadi said. The sport is now on the PE curriculum in three middle schools and one elementary school in the Tri-Valley.

“While not yet a California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) sport, many clubs are springing up in the area and have begun to capture the interest of our young people in the community. Our young people are very active and always looking for opportunities to compete in and/or simply play a sport. Cricket is another venue for athletic expression,” Pleasanton schools Superintendent David Haglund said.

Getting cricket on the PE curriculum in all Tri-Valley middle and high schools and pushing for cricket to become a sanctioned East Bay Athletic League sport are among the top goals for Cricket for Cubs leaders going forward, according to Immadi.

They also hope to someday have the infrastructure and organizational depth necessary to host a yearly national youth summer tournament of over 50 teams from across the U.S. as well as an annual international tournament in the fall.

They are sowing the seeds for that international competition this coming week.

Cricket for Cubs is holding its second annual Thanksgiving week tournament, and a contingent from Malaysia will be among the 16 teams competing across U12, U14 and U16 age groups — 38 games in all, between Patelco Sports Complex in Pleasanton, Fallon Sports Park in Dublin and Rancho San Ramon Community Park in San Ramon.

The tournament starts this Saturday and runs through the following Saturday, with a break on Thanksgiving Day. All games are free to watch, and Cricket for Cubs invites everyone to come check out the tournament this holiday week. ■

Hero FYI

- ▲ The Cricket for Cubs vision: “Promoting cricket, one school, one community at a time.”
- ▲ That first inter-school tournament three years ago featured three middle school teams: Fallon (Dublin), Harvest Park (Pleasanton) and Iron Horse (San Ramon).
- ▲ Cricket for Cubs teams compete nationwide, winning championships including U14 Nationals in 2017 (New Jersey) and U14 Nationals in Morgan Hill this year.
- ▲ They also sent a U15 to play in India. The local squad won five of its 11 games contested in Rajiv Gandhi International Cricket Stadium.
- ▲ The nonprofit’s top six accomplishments so far, according to Immadi: Increased awareness, being embraced by schools, growing to 4,000-plus students, community involvement, hosting an international youth tournament and new cricket infrastructure.
- ▲ This week’s tournament is co-presented by Cricket for Cubs, San Ramon Cricket Association and Dublin Cricket League.
- ▲ Volunteers and sponsors are vital to the nonprofit’s success. To learn more, visit www.cricketforcubs.org.



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Remembering Jeff May, a pioneer for Pleasanton Lacrosse

'Kids who played for Jeff were better people for having played for him'

It never gets any easier.

The older you get, the more people you know pass away, and it hurts just as bad every time.

I was jolted this past weekend, learning of the death of Jeff May of Pleasanton, a youth sports coach in this town and someone that helped shape many a young man through athletics.

Jeff passed away on Saturday at the age of 57 from a massive heart attack. It was a stunning event for me as I

routinely saw Jeff around town and we always had a good chat each year during the horse races at the Alameda County Fair. He always had a smile on his face and a kind word to say about everyone.

Jeff was my son Josh's lacrosse coach from fourth grade through his freshman year in high school. It may sound like a cliché, but in Jeff's case it's true — all the kids who played for Jeff were better people for having played for him.

He was a lacrosse coach when the sport was just starting in town. There were very few qualified people to coach lacrosse at that point, but Jeff took it on and stayed with the kids throughout their youth careers.

By the time the boys hit seventh grade, the Pleasanton Lacrosse Club team was one of the elite teams in Northern California, advancing all the way to the NorCal finals. That season was also the first time a team from Pleasanton beat a team from the powerhouse Danville Scorpion club.

We had four players from the team — my son included — advance on to play at the national level, and it was Jeff's influence that got them to love the game of lacrosse.

It was natural for Jeff to move with the kids to high school to ease with the transition into the high school world.

I know that Jeff worked with other youth sports in town and while Josh didn't play for him in those sports, I would be willing to bet those parents would say the same thing — their kids were better people for having played for Jeff.

We lost another good one when Jeff passed, but his legacy will live on in the kids that played for him. A memorial service to honor Jeff is set



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Jeff May, a longtime youth sports coach in Pleasanton, most notably for Pleasanton Lacrosse Club, died unexpectedly last weekend at the age of 57.

for this Saturday at 11 a.m. at Valley Community Church in Pleasanton, at 4455 Del Valle Pkwy.

Thank you, Jeff, for all you did, not just for my son, but for countless others as well. You will be missed.

Foothill volleyball

Foothill advanced to the NorCal semifinals before falling last weekend. It marked the Falcons' fourth straight year of making NorCal, and it was the team's deepest run since 2006.

In the semifinals, the Falcons fell 25-15, 20-25, 23-25, 20-25 to perennial NorCal power and defending state champion Archbishop Mitty on Saturday.

Highlights came from Grayce Olson with 16 kills, 16 service points and 9 digs. Naya Williamson had 13 kills and 9 digs, with Haley Roundtree adding 11 kills and 3 blocks. Emily Haskell had 26 digs for the Falcons.

The Falcons had advanced to the semifinals two days earlier, beating Rocklin 26-24, 31-29, 25-27, 29-27.

Olson had 24 kills, 13 digs, 11 service points to lead the way. Ishana Ram had 51 assists and 12 service points, with Haskell adding 22 digs and 11 service points. Roundtree added 16 kills and 8 blocks.

The Falcons finished the year 30-7 and won the East Bay Athletic League title.

Amador volleyball

The Dons were also eliminated by Mitty, falling on Nov. 8 by a score of 25-17, 22-25, 25-18 and 25-18.

Amador Valley had double-double performances from seniors Mahlia Jackson and Helen Xiao. Jackson had 11 kills and 15 digs. Xiao had 36 assists and 16 digs.

Offensive leaders for Amador Valley, other than Jackson, were seniors Kaitlyn McFall (8 kills), Sarah Rieble (11 kills) and Rachel Malmorse (6 kills).

The Dons' defensive leaders were junior middle Phoebe Monette (5 blocks) and sophomore libero Jillian Wittenauer (17 digs).

The Dons finished the season with a record of 25-7, making 2018 one of their best campaigns in the past decade. ■

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.

Golf marathon raises money for Hope Hospice

20 golfers play 100 holes on same day in show of support for nonprofit

By JEREMY WALSH

It was a long day on the links for 20 local golfers on Oct. 8 — and it was time well-spent for a worthy cause.

The golfers each played 100 holes that day at Castlewood Country Club's Valley Course as part of the annual Hope 100 Golf Marathon, a fundraiser for local nonprofit Hope Hospice that is designed as a strenuous outing to symbolize the challenges patients and families face at the end of life.

This year's golf marathon raised nearly \$70,000, with net proceeds helping Hope Hospice provide end-of-life care for local residents and

their families as well as grief support and community education in the Tri-Valley.

"I am gratified that so many dedicated people have participated in this amazing event over the last four years," Hope Hospice board member Kathleen Berriatua, who served as this year's event chair, said in a statement. "The Hope 100 Golf Marathon is a demanding event that involves a serious commitment of the players who each set out to raise a minimum of \$2,500 in addition to golfing 100 holes in a single day."

The golf marathon was founded four years ago, originally held in remembrance of former Castlewood

golf pro Piper Wagner, who died in August 2014 at age 45 following a battle with lung cancer. She received care from Hope Hospice before her death.

The event has raised more than \$360,000 for Hope Hospice since it began, making it one of the nonprofit's most successful fundraising events.

Nine of the golfers from this year have participated in all four annual marathons.

"Thank you to everyone who helped make this event a tremendous success," new Hope Hospice CEO Jennifer Hansen said in a statement. "As a nonprofit agency, we rely on the support of individuals, groups, businesses and corporate leaders to help us continue working with families in need."

The net proceeds from the event will help Hope Hospice provide the compassionate, quality end-of-life care necessary for hundreds of patients and their families throughout the year as well as grief support and community education, according to Hansen.

To learn more about the players, their stories, their fundraising achievements, sponsor recognition and the event overall, visit Hope100GolfMarathon.com. ■



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Pleasanton (Sept. 25-28)

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Lowest sale reported: \$450,000
Highest sale reported: \$2,415,000
Average sales reported: \$1,211,864

Dublin (Sept. 25-28)

Total sales reported: 16
Lowest sale reported: \$450,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,282,000
Average sales reported: \$775,500

Livermore (Sept. 25-28)

Total sales reported: 15
Lowest sale reported: \$545,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,510,000
Average sales reported: \$887,867

San Ramon (Oct. 1-15)

Total sales reported: 13
Lowest sale reported: \$560,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,310,000
Average sales reported: \$974,462

Source: California REsource

HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during Sept. 25-28. (Note: Pleasanton sales for this time-frame ran as part of Home Sales in last week's paper.)

Dublin

8779 Bandon Drive Anderson Trust to S. Chandra for \$890,000
3664 Branding Iron Place J. Du to J. Ma for \$760,000
7423 Brigadoon Way J. Yeh to L. Pedersen for \$625,000
3859 Camino Loop M. Chen to K. Vallabhaneni for \$754,000
2345 Capistrello Street L. & N. Armstrong to A. Ahuja for \$1,282,000
11611 Castilian Court Grossman Trust to P. Lee for \$939,000

4249 Clarinbridge Circle A. Nedvetsky to I. Rybitsky for \$720,000

7148 Dublin Meadows Street #F Fitch Trust to F. Sureshwal for \$450,000

7109 Elba Way Teglas Trust to X. Chen for \$795,000

7546 Frederiksen Court Seipp Trust to A. Vieira for \$728,000

11723 Ladera Drive Peed Trust to D. Peed for \$700,000

7895 Landale Avenue P. & K. Seeley to S. Gupta for \$750,000

4218 Lorimer Loop J. Leal to H. Anandan for \$945,000

3290 Maguire Way #113 Wang Trust to Umopal Trust for \$620,000

3240 Maguire Way #410 S. Tuminelli to B. Wang for \$650,000

6982 Syrah Drive S. Kapoor to N. Kunta for \$800,000

Livermore

383 Acorn Place Wayne Trust to D. Nguyen for \$1,399,000

619 Carla Street Garcia Trust to M. Carter for \$705,000

1319 Columbus Avenue Renaud Trust to N. Maas for \$745,000

1799 Embassy Circle Davis Trust to A. Seifoddini for \$1,050,000

196 Heligan Lane #4 S. Choe to M. Cantillas for \$664,000

2080 Helsinki Way Leavitt Trust to Two Cousins Property for \$775,000

5288 Iris Way D. & P. Owens to J. Chwastyk for \$670,000

1051 Marigold Road Kumpf Trust to L. Hagler for \$690,000

736 Newbury Street S. & S. Davis to X. Wang for \$1,122,500

2544 Orvieto Court J. & A. Maloney to B. Weinberger for \$1,510,000

4174 Pomona Way Steinberg Trust to G. Dsouza for \$625,000

1070 Spring Valley Common K. Hall to B. Vishal for \$545,000

620 Swallow Drive K. Coopersmith to A. Zeunen for \$838,500

1808 Valley of the Moon Road Perry Trust to Egan Trust for \$1,334,000

5360 Wisteria Way R. Dutta to J. Gonzalez for \$645,000

Source: California REsource

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 Sat/Sun 1-4:00 John Ledahl 989.4994

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1042 Lomitas Ave. **\$999,950**
 Sat/Sun 1-4 Jo Ann Luisi 321.6104

1636 Whipperwill Street **\$919,000**
 Sat/Sun 1-4 Miranda Mattos 336.7653

Pleasanton

3 BEDROOMS

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 Sat/Sun 1-4 Janice Habluetzel 699.3122

234 Trenton Circle **\$899,950**
 Sat 12-4 Brian Gillman 895.5300

4 BEDROOMS

520 Bunker Lane **\$1,799,000**
 Sun 2-4 Douglas Buenz 785.7777

3233 Monmouth Ct. **\$835,000**
 Sat/Sun 1-4 Kris Moxley 600.0990

2423 Pomino Way **\$2,175,000**
 Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties 980.0273/519.8226

3735 Reflections Drive **\$968,000**
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-Stokoe Oct. 2018



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- Updated Throughout

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SOLD



2622 CRESCENT CT, LIVERMORE

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- Detached Garage/Workshop

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SOLD



843 ARAMON CT, PLEASANTON

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- Pool & Outdoor Entertainment Area

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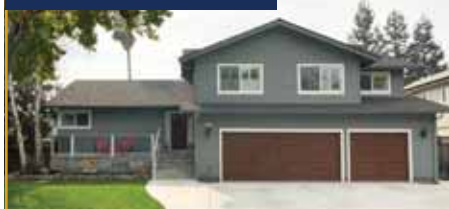
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2 bd/2 ba, 941+/- sqft, 3,147+/- lot sqft
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SOLD

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