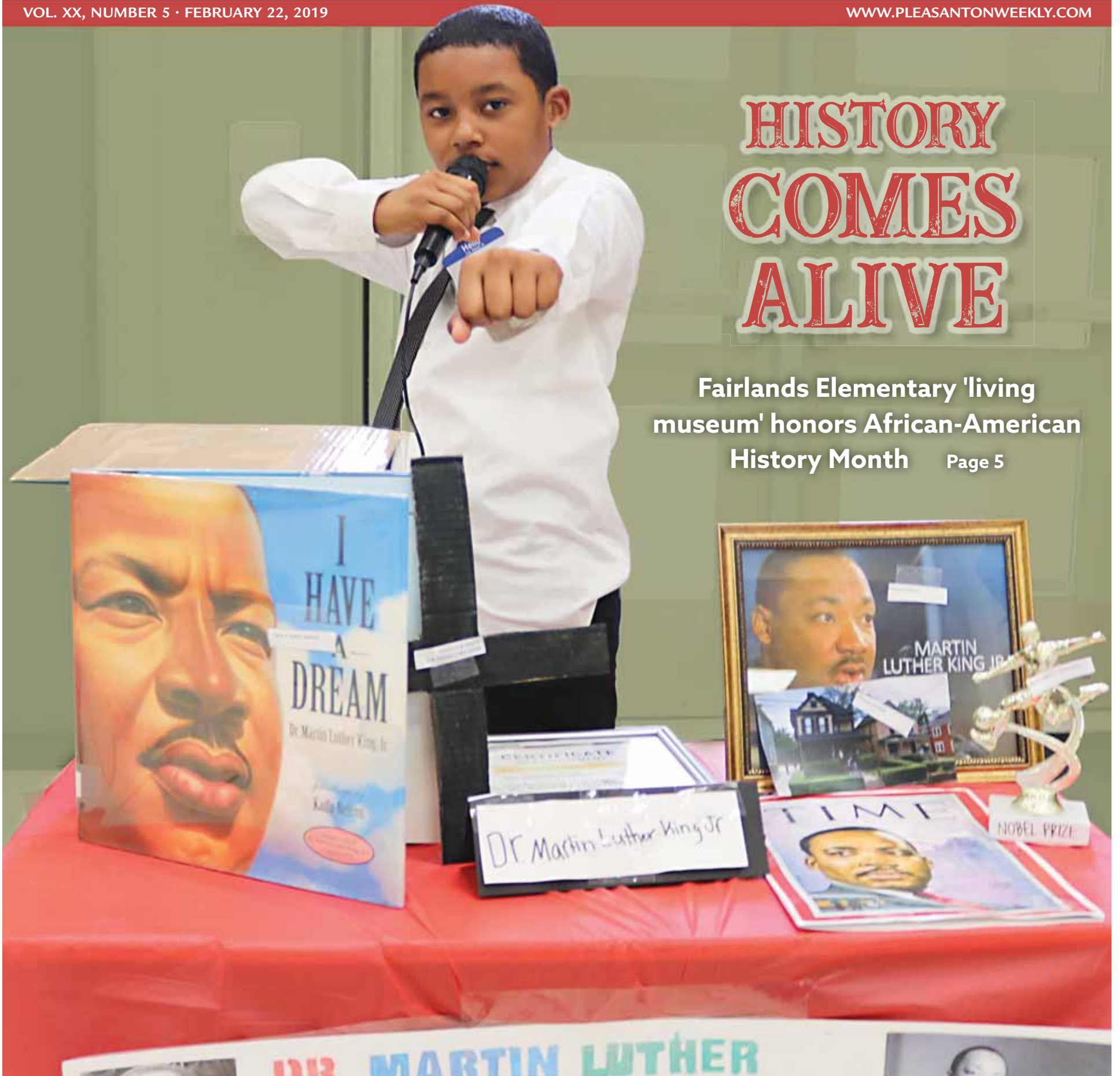


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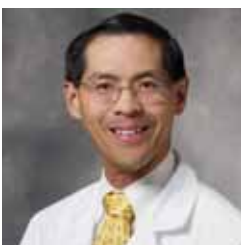
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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING

Plan a party, help a charity

Alamo-based Party In-Kindness (PIK) is changing the way groups can raise money for worthy charities by making it easy, fun and meaningful for donors.

The nonprofit got its start in 2014 after two mothers — Melissa Smith and Shani Hall — got together for a normal play date in Alamo with their children. Melissa talked about how someone she did not know had knitted a lavender hat for her daughter, who had just undergone surgery at only 6 days old.

The warmth of knowing a person could have that kind of selfless generosity touched Melissa's heart and she shared with Shani her determination build on that experience.

Thus began their partnership, and, as their ideas blossomed, Party In-Kindness was created. It works with those planning an event to pair the fun with an easy concept and simple way to collect donations for worthy causes.

"Party In-Kindness helps people turn any occasion into a reason to give, whether a book club meeting, birthday party or a holiday celebration," Melissa said at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Pleasanton two weeks ago.

"It offers party-givers an easy way to give back to local charitable organizations that are meaningful to them," she explained.

Shani agreed, adding that PIK encourages hosts to include a giving component to their events by asking guests to make donations to support local charities in the East Bay.

"Instead of a bottle of wine or birthday gift, for example, guests are asked to financially contribute or bring in-kind donations for a cause the hosts are passionate about," she said.

PIK, in effect, works to turn everyone's party into a "party in-kindness."

Since its founding, PIK has been responsible for more than \$100,000 in monetary donations to local charities and some 20,000 in-kind donations.

"Items donated include art supplies for ill children, baby items for babies in crisis, toiletries for people living in shelters, meals for the homeless, toys for children in need and even lavender hats for little babies needing comfort," Melissa said.

Here's how it works:

Before planning an event, hosts should contact Party In-Kindness to



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Melissa Smith (left) and Shani Hall, founders of Alamo-based Party In-Kindness.

discuss a charity they would like to help. PIK can help choose a local organization that it works with, or any others the hosts prefer.

PIK takes it from there. It contacts that charity, finds out what it needs and then provides the hosts with that information before the party. Once the party is over, PIK picks up the donations to deliver the items to the charity.

"Our family has partnered with Party In-Kindness for the last three years and we have found the experience to be tremendously worthwhile and inspiring," commented Alex Lee, a donor on PIK's website, www.partyin-kindness.org.

"We have always wanted to expose our children to philanthropy at a young age and this is the perfect organization to partner with. We are lucky to have them in our community," Lee added.

This month, PIK is also supporting Trinity Center, a homeless facility at 1271 S. California Blvd. in Walnut Creek. A \$20 donation will provide socks, toothbrushes, toothpaste, bar soap and cleansing wipes.

At its annual "Power of Kindness" event on April 13, when the nonprofit seeks contributions to help it continue its fundraising mission, it also will donate a portion of the funds to The Katie Nues Foundation, which serves Katie's Clinic at UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital. The clinic helps those affected by Rett Syndrome, a neurological disorder. The fundraiser starts at 6:30 p.m. at 1515 North Main St., Walnut Creek. ■

Editor's note: Jeb Bing is editor emeritus for the Pleasanton Weekly. His "Around Pleasanton" columns typically run on the second and fourth Fridays of every month.

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Jhadis Luckey strikes a pose while emulating Martin Luther King Jr. during the "African-American Living Museum" at Fairlands Elementary School on Feb. 13. Photo by Ryan J. Degan. Cover design by Kristin Brown.

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ASKED AROUND TOWN

What have you been doing to deal with all of the rainy, cold and windy weather we've been experiencing lately?



Harley Williams
Periodontist

I try to stay warm and indoors, and when I do venture out, I try to go to warm places. For example, next Tuesday night I'm going to trivia night at McKay's. It's outdoors, but it's tented and there are heaters, so it's nice and toasty. Plus, I'm friends with the trivia hosts, and the event is a very fun and lively fundraiser for Valley Humane Society. What could possibly be better than that?



Steve Williams
Endodontist

I exercise indoors, even though I greatly prefer getting my exercise outdoors. And on many evenings after I get home from work, I make a fire and watch a Warriors game. Go Dubs.



Martha Jenner
Retired

I try to stay as busy as possible, getting together with friends, and doing good, helpful things for others, whenever and wherever I can. I find that when I do that, I don't have time to even notice the inclement weather. And before long, well, what do you know, our beautiful weather returns.



Maria Leone, with young Gia
Sales

I decided many years ago that I wasn't going to let the weather dictate my mood. So I refuse to allow this awful weather to put a damper on my spirits. I just carry on and ignore it, knowing it will eventually pass.



Fred Ferranti
Garbage collector

Whenever the weather sucks — excuse me, is foul — I just pretend I'm somewhere warm and sunny, like Hawaii, where I went with my wife for our 25th anniversary last year. The mind, and the imagination inside of it, are very powerful tools. Aloha!

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

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DIGEST

State of the City

Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne is set to deliver his State of the City address during a Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday at DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel, Pleasanton at the Club.

Thorne, who just started his fourth and final term in office, typically updates attendees about the city's fiscal situation, public safety, and key public and private projects from the past year, as well as a look at initiatives for the year ahead.

Tickets are no longer available for the event, which required pre-registration.

Teen job fair

The city of Pleasanton is partnering with San Ramon, Dublin and Danville and the Dublin-San Ramon Women's Club to present the annual teen job and career fair next Saturday (March 2) from 12-3 p.m. at the Dublin Senior Center at 7600 Amador Valley Blvd.

Teenagers ages 14-19 can meet with local employers, pick up applications and apply for jobs. The event will also feature mock interviews, career workshops scheduled throughout the day, and a career panel of professionals.

Admission is free to all teen job seekers and lunch will be provided; participants are encouraged to bring a copy of their resume and dress in professional attire. For more information, visit bit.ly/teenjobfair2019.

Ragin' Cajun

Tickets remain on sale for the 11th annual Ragin' Cajun fundraiser supporting the Sandra J. Wing Healing Therapies Foundation, which provides grants for complementary treatments for Tri-Valley cancer patients.

The Ragin' Cajun will run from 6-11 p.m. March 8 at Casa Real at Ruby Hill Winery, with an "African Beat" theme. Visit www.healingtherapiesfoundation.org.

Night walk in nature

East Bay Parks is offering a glimpse into the world of wild-life after dark when naturalist Constance Taylor leads a night walk from 6-8 p.m. this Saturday at Brushy Peak Regional Preserve in Livermore.

Organizers recommend a headlamp, drinking water and dressing in layers; the walk is about three miles and suitable for ages 5 and older.

Meet Taylor at the park's Laughlin Ranch Staging Area, located at the end of Laughlin Road off Northfront Road, which parallels the north side of Interstate 580. For more information, call 510-544-3239. ■

Council postpones Chabad Center appeals hearing after both sides request delay

Also: State response to housing crisis, 4th-graders oppose plastic straws, students back 'Green New Deal'

By JEREMY WALSH

In a session dominated by discourse on far-reaching topics like plastic pollution, climate change and state housing legislation, perhaps the most noticeable takeaway from the Pleasanton City Council meeting was the neighborhood dispute that wasn't discussed.

City officials originally scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday night for council members to continue their debate over dueling appeals of the Planning Commission's permit conditions for expansion plans of the Chabad Center for Jewish Life on Hopyard Road.

But after the council agenda was posted, the city received a request

from Rabbi Raleigh Resnick, spiritual leader of the Chabad of the Tri-Valley, for a short postponement. City officials agreed, and they anticipate the hearing will occur in just over a month.

Resnick told the Weekly that Chabad needed to delay the hearing because their land-use attorney was unavailable Tuesday for medical reasons.

"Considering what we've been through, we need proper legal representation. So we asked for a postponement until our religious, land, and zoning interests can be properly and professionally represented by our legal team," Resnick said in an email.

"(City) staff are still trying to impose restrictions that no other religious organizations are bound by — unrelated to the impact on the neighbors," he added. "We're just a growing synagogue trying to serve the needs of our 200 families and the Jewish community at large ... not to mention the kids who can't attend our preschool that can't operate yet."

City Manager Nelson Fialho told the council Tuesday night that the city also received a late postponement request from the other appellants, Chabad's backyard neighbors Darlene and Michael Miller.

"We are very agreeable to the postponement in the City Council meeting requested by Chabad," the

couple told the Weekly.

"We have heard informally that Chabad is having discussions with St. Clare's (church), and we are happy for Chabad to postpone the council meeting in order to conclude those discussions," they added. "Regarding the appeal, we do not have any updates. We will wait for the date of the next City Council meeting to be announced."

The council supported postponing the Chabad appeals without discussion Tuesday night. Fialho said city officials are working with both parties to schedule a new hearing date, likely for late March or early April.

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Fifth-graders at Fairlands Elementary School dressed up as historic figures last week for the annual "African American Living Museum" event commemorating Black History Month.

History comes alive

Fairlands Elementary 'living museum' honors African-American History Month

By JULIA BAUM

It was a star-studded event graced by the likes of former President Barack Obama, Beyonce and LeBron James — or, rather, their pint-sized counterparts from Pleasanton.

Although no actual celebrities attended the fifth annual "African-American Living Museum" held last week at Fairlands Elementary School, students from teacher Kelly Lack's fifth-grade class were plenty happy to bask in the spotlight themselves.

More than 30 kids dressed up and presented as historical black figures that they selected and

studied for the event held inside the school's multipurpose room as part of Black History Month. Meanwhile, students from other classrooms were shuttled inside at various points that morning to hear the presenters, which included the incarnations of aviator Bessie Coleman and Olympic medalist Jesse Owens.

In addition to writing a five-paragraph essay, each student gave a first-person oral presentation on the life of their chosen subject including their childhood, young adult life and greatest contributions.

The students set up tables

around the room, each decorating their own with photos, books, statues and other objects representing a notable or important aspect of the person's life. For example, one boy dressed as inventor George Washington Carver had a small plant as an homage to Carver's agricultural roots, while multiple students who dressed as famous athletes wore jerseys and displayed trophies.

The living museum started at Fairlands five years ago, but Lack told the Weekly that she "stole" the idea from a friend that she worked with in Pittsburgh, where more than

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Amador principal takes leave of absence

Ex-headman Williams stepping in while Solorzano out

By JEREMY WALSH

First-year Amador Valley High School principal Alberto Solorzano was granted a leave of absence for personal reasons on Wednesday, according to Pleasanton Unified School District officials.

PUSD's human resources director Mike Williams, who served just over two years as Amador's principal before being promoted to the district office last year, will return to the Santa Rita Road campus to provide administrative support during Solorzano's absence, which is indefinite at this point.

"I am working collaboratively with the administrative team to develop a plan to support the site during this time," Williams said in an email to the Amador community on Wednesday confirming the administrative shuffle.

"As a part of that plan, I will be stepping in to support Amador Valley's students, staff and community — working to ensure that



Alberto Solorzano

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PUSD receives high marks in Measure I1 audit

Auditors confirm district spending in line with voter-approved projects

By JULIA BAUM

The Pleasanton Unified School District received a clean bill of health for managing Measure I1 bond spending so far on various upgrades at its 15 campuses, a recent audit reports.

Nothing unusual was revealed from the independent review, which included both performance and financial audits from the 2017-18 fiscal year and was highlighted in a presentation to the Board of Trustees on Jan. 15 by an independent certified public accountant that compiled the annual state-mandated report for the district.

The findings came from San Diego-based firm Cossolias, Wilson, Dominguez and Leavitt, and confirm that bond revenues were spent to date "only for the specific projects developed by the district's

governing board and approved by the voters."

"We are pleased that the Measure I1 audit report confirms that Measure I1 funds are being used as approved by the voters on projects that benefit our schools and communities," Steve Zevanove, chair of PUSD's Citizens Bond Oversight Committee, said in a statement last week.

The committee, which formed after voters approved Measure I1 in 2016, helps oversee the \$270 million of approved bonds and ensure district accountability on project spending. Measure I1 revenue can only be spent on new equipment, repairs and upgrades in local classrooms and school facilities, and none may be used for administrators' salaries. Members have met seven times since its formation, despite only being

required to meet once a year.

Micaela Ochoa, deputy superintendent of business services, thanked the committee "whose work and dedication has supported Measure I1 accountability efforts that are reflected in our first year audit." Five of the committee's six members were unanimously re-appointed to another two-year term at the Feb. 12 trustees meeting.

The district issued the first round of bond sales in October 2017, bringing in nearly \$70.6 million in proceeds. The Measure I1 fund ended the 2017-18 with \$54.2 million in restricted money available for spending.

PUSD has been making some headway through a myriad of projects using money from Measure I1.

Some of the work completed or in the pipeline includes a slew

of modernization efforts like upgrading fire alarms and security systems, replacing electrical infrastructure, installing water-efficient toilets and drinking fountains, and

'We are pleased that the Measure I1 audit report confirms that Measure I1 funds are being used as approved by the voters.'

Steve Zevanove,
Oversight Committee chair

spending \$553,733 for new HVAC installation in eight buildings at Pleasanton Middle School.

New portable classrooms and

science lab upgrades at both Amador Valley and Foothill high schools also recently drew \$677,000 and \$783,000 from the Measure I1 coffers, respectively, while \$3.7 million was used for devices for 800 teachers plus students at all schools, and another \$9.5 million was earmarked for new network cabling and power management.

One of the district's largest projects, a planned rebuild of Lydiksen Elementary School, is set to be funded from the first bond issuance, at an estimated \$30 million for brand new buildings and modern classroom furniture designed for collaborative learning.

Last month, trustees also mulled using \$35 million to pay more than half the construction costs for a new fourth- and fifth-grade campus on the Donlon Elementary School property. ■

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2018 Alameda County Fair takes home industry awards

Marketing, sponsorships, new cultural program among first-place categories

By JEREMY WALSH

Last year's Alameda County Fair recently earned more than 40 regional and international awards for innovation and excellence in competitions, agriculture and marketing during the annual summer showcase at the Pleasanton fairgrounds.

The 2018 Alameda County Fair, which ran for 18 days in June and July, offered a little something for everybody, including carnival rides, fried foods, agricultural displays, exhibitions, action sports, nightly concerts, horse racing and an opening-morning cattle drive through downtown Pleasanton.

Competing in the Large Fair Division in the International Association of Fairs and Exhibitions (IAFE) awards, the 2018 Pleasanton fair took home first place in four categories: sponsorship innovation, sponsorship continuity, single brochure/flyer and web advertisement.

The fair also earned runner-up awards in seven categories (including website, single photo of competitive exhibit display, equine and new method to attract competitive exhibitors) and five third-place awards (technology innovation, special contest and unique advertising souvenirs) in the international competition.

In the Western Fairs Association (WFA) competition, with other large fairs across the western United States, the Alameda County Fair won 10 first-place awards in categories such as social media campaign, cultural marketing, recruitment and/or retention program,



FILE PHOTO

Carnival rides were popular at the 2018 Alameda County Fair, just like they are every year at Pleasanton's summer showcase.

fair pocket program and digital marketing.

The fair also earned a variety of second- and third-place awards in the WFA competition, for categories such as print, television and radio marketing, guest services, crisis management, interim events, agricultural programming and new competitive exhibits.

Venues Today also consistently ranks the Alameda County Fair among the top 50 Fairs in North America, according to fair officials.

The county fair is operated each

year at the Pleasanton fairgrounds by the Alameda County Agricultural Fair Association, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, without any tax funding from the government.

Plans are already well underway for the 2019 Alameda County Fair, which is set for 18 days this summer starting with opening weekend June 14-16 and then running the following three weeks on Wednesdays through Sundays until July 7. For more information and schedules, visit www.AlamedaCountyFair.com. ■

San Ramon Voyager takes to the high seas

New Chevron global shipping vessel dedicated to San Ramon

By RYAN J. DEGAN

San Ramon has taken to the high seas — symbolically — as Chevron Corp.'s new crude oil tanker, the San Ramon Voyager, has begun transporting oil on behalf of the locally headquartered company, primarily between the Arabian Gulf and the United States.

The San Ramon Voyager, which has the capacity to carry 2 million barrels of oil, was named after the Tri-Valley city and joined Chevron's global shipping fleet at a dedication ceremony in Okpo, South Korea on Jan. 4.

"May the wind and the waves always be in her favor," Pat Yarrington, Chevron vice president, chief financial officer and the ship's sponsor, said as the traditional champagne bottle was broken against the ship. "May all who sail with her be blessed. I hereby name this vessel the San Ramon Voyager."

The San Ramon Voyager was built and designed by South Korean company Daewoo Shipbuilding and Marine Engineering, according to Chevron officials. The ship is owned by Maran Tankers, but will be chartered and operated by Chevron.



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The newly christened San Ramon Voyager will primarily transport Chevron cargo between the Arabian Gulf and the U.S.

One of seven new vessels being added to modernize Chevron's fleet, according to Chevron officials, the ship is equipped with new technology and will host improved efficiency as well as reduced emissions.

The San Ramon Voyager has a deadweight tonnage — the amount of a material it can carry — of 318,000, has a design speed of 15.7 knots, and is 336 meters in length. According to MarineTraffic, a ship

tracking and maritime intelligence company, it is registered under the flag of the Bahamas.

Bishop Ranch in San Ramon is home to the global headquarters for Chevron, which Jan Sieving, Chevron's external affairs adviser, says is the reason for paying tribute to the city with a ship named in its honor.

Chevron only has one other ship named after a Bay Area city in its fleet, the Richmond Voyager, which joined the fleet in September 2018. ■

Del Valle closed amid storms

High lake levels lead EBRPD to bar access for safety reasons

By JEREMY WALSH

Park officials have closed Del Valle Regional Park in southeastern Livermore for at least the next two weeks amid flooding concerns as rain continues to fall throughout the region.

Del Valle park, which boasts a reservoir, campground and trails among its recreational amenities, has seen the lake rise to levels so high that flooding is a strong possibility, which would render recreation unsafe for residents, according to the East Bay Regional Park District.

EBRPD manages the recreational amenities at Del Valle, which is a state-owned reservoir operated by the California Department of Water Resources.

Del Valle will be closed to the public at least through March 3, EBRPD officials said Friday. Residents

should cancel or reschedule any camping reservations through that date.

The closure could extend later into March depending on weather conditions and the water levels, officials said.

Del Valle is a 4,395-acre public park anchored by the five-mile-long lake that offers a variety of water-based recreation, including swimming, windsurfing, fishing and boating, as well as other outdoor activities such as hiking, horseback riding and nature study. It is also the eastern gateway to the Ohlone Wilderness Trail, a 28-mile back-country public trail.

For updates on Del Valle's status as the wet weather subsides, visit www.ebparks.org. To cancel or reschedule a campground reservation, dial 1-888-327-2757 and select "Option 2." ■



Open Board of Trustee Seat Seeking Applications!

The Board of Trustees of the Chabot-Las Positas Community College District is soliciting applications from community members in **Trustee Area 5 (Dublin/Pleasanton/Sunol) who are interested in serving as an appointed member of the Board** until the next regularly scheduled general election for governing board members in November 2020.

The Board of Trustees is responsible for the governance of Chabot College in Hayward and Las Positas College in Livermore.

The Board seeks a candidate who has the ability and time to fulfill the responsibilities of a Trustee. Sample responsibilities are listed below:

- Participate fully in the work of the Board; attend all meetings and some college events;
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- Be knowledgeable about the communities served by the colleges and be willing to act on behalf of those communities;
- Be committed to Chabot College and Las Positas College and their missions; understand educational, social, and economic policy issues;
- Engage in balancing the needs of many diverse groups; be able to contribute to and build consensus;
- Participate as one Trustee and support the authority of the Board as a whole.

The Board of Trustees meets the third Tuesday of each month, at 6:30 p.m. Please note that some meetings may start as early as 4 p.m., and workshops and additional meetings will be scheduled as needed.

Application materials are available on the District website at www.clpccd.org

Application deadline is Tuesday, March 26, 2019 at 4 p.m.

For additional information, please contact:

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LPC Fire Academy receives new accreditation

Prospective firefighters to work toward state, federal certifications

By JEREMY WALSH

The Las Positas College Regional Fire Academy recently earned new status as an accredited regional training program in the state fire training system, officials with the Livermore community college announced last week.

The new accreditation, which is in place for an initial three-year period, will provide program graduates with certificates from the State Fire Training Division and the National Wildfire Coordinating Group, with the ultimate goal of better positioning the students to find work as a firefighter in the region.

“We have the expectation and hope that all LPC Fire Academy graduates will obtain employment

in fire departments throughout Alameda County or become firefighters elsewhere within the state or country,” Las Positas Interim President Roanna Bennie said in a statement.

The accreditation lets the Livermore college offer a “Basic Firefighter 1 Academy,” which will allow graduates to obtain work as firefighters through instruction from Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department and other agencies’ personnel that will provide an academic, behavioral, physical and manipulative skills base, officials said.

Graduates will also earn state and federal certificates in incident command systems and wildland firefighting.

The accreditation came after the academy received the recommendation of Cal Fire and the Office of the State Fire Marshall. Bennie also credited internal support from faculty emeritus Ron Johansen in the fire science technology program and deans Neal Ely, Lisa Everett, Nan Ho and Don Carlson.

The college’s first academy class under the new accreditation started their work last month, with 30 students under the tutelage of LFPD firefighters and officers appointed to teach through the college. For more information on the academy, including how to apply, visit www.laspositascollege.edu/fst/fireacademy.php. ■



The Las Positas College Regional Fire Academy has earned a new accreditation status in its effort to train prospective firefighters for careers in the field. LPC

Teen mental health, social media link explored in upcoming series

Tri-Valley sessions offer helpful tech tips for parents and youth

By JULIA BAUM

Outside influences like school, cellphones and social media are common burdens of modern adolescence. Tri-Valley parents can learn helpful tips for spotting and addressing these stressors in their children at an upcoming free event called “Raising Emotionally Healthy Kids.”

Guest speakers and educators from local nonprofit Axis Community Health will host the

multi-week educational series, which explores a recent increase in depression, anxiety and suicide among youths and the impact that kids’ social media and cellphone use can have.

“Teens are faced with stress from so many aspects of modern life that it can seem overwhelming. But, with the right tools and information, parents can help,” Emma Gil, one of Axis’ primary prevention educators, said in a statement.

According to the lead author of a 2016 study from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, “there is some evidence that cyberbullying puts children and adolescents at increased risk of depression.”

After losing his son to suicide, Graham Wiseman, who hosts the event, abandoned his corporate career to speak about teen mental health issues. Wiseman will lead parents through discussions about

anxiety, depression and suicide and how to recognize the signs, as well as share cellphone and social media strategies.

Heather Mackey, an Axis educator who works with several Tri-Valley schools, said, “Teaching teens to be resilient in how they handle stress can do a lot to prevent them from feeling overwhelmed and lead to healthier lives both emotionally and physically.”

Parents can attend any of the

following dates: next Thursday (Feb. 28) in Livermore at the Robert Livermore Community Center, 4444 East Ave.; March 19 in Pleasanton at the Rosewood Commons Auditorium, 4400 Rosewood Drive; and March 20 in Dublin at the Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Drive.

All sessions start at 6 p.m. Registration is requested; RSVP at eventbrite.com by searching for “Raising Emotionally Healthy Kids.” ■

CHABAD

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The Chabad seeks permission to expand its religious activities while also offering a preschool and hosting outdoor events at property the Jewish organization bought in 2017 — a land-use proposal that drew concerns from neighbors who faced noise and rowdiness problems with the site when it was the Pleasanton Masonic Lodge.

The permit conditions endorsed by city planning commissioners June 27 were aimed at finding a balance between the property rights of Chabad and their neighbors, a middle ground that neither group ended up particularly happy with, leading Resnick and the Millers to file separate appeals.

The council held an initial public hearing in August but held off on a final decision after learning of an 11th-hour partial compromise attempt between Chabad officials and the Millers — a proposal that seemed to be falling apart as the two-hour meeting wrapped up that night.

Since the last hearing on Aug. 21, the city also received a letter from St. Clare’s Episcopal Church — a neighbor who shares a parking lot with

Chabad — raising concerns about parking and trash storage.

After months of discussion and review among the stakeholders and Pleasanton planning staff since that Aug. 21 council hearing, city officials were ready to recommend the council deny both appeals and uphold the commission’s project approval on Tuesday night.

In other business

- City staff led an hour-long presentation giving an overview of housing laws and emerging state legislation, the first of two discussions planned at the council level as Pleasanton prepares for potential state responses to the housing shortfall.

The State Legislature has been working in recent years to address causes of the so-called housing crisis, issues such as inequality and lack of opportunity, decreasing affordability, home ownership rates lowest since 1940s, high homelessness, and discrimination and inadequate accommodations, according to Gerry Beaudin, the city’s community development director.

“As we get into these changes with state law, we’re expecting some of our local control to be limited, and our thorough local processes to be

eroded,” Beaudin told the council

City officials are tracking new policy and legislative proposals at the regional and state levels that could greatly impact Pleasanton, such as the “CASA Compact,” Senate Bill 50 and dozens of other potential state bills, Beaudin said.

He added, “There has been a pretty noticeable lack of focus on impacts associated with additional housing in communities — things like water, sewer, transportation, schools, libraries, parks. There just hasn’t been a lot of mitigation discussed with respect to solving about 30 years or more of housing shortfalls in a really short period of time.”

City leaders are working to devise a strategy to advocate for top priorities related to housing regulations and local control.

The five Tri-Valley city councils are set to hold a quarterly meeting next Wednesday to discuss a regional framework for housing advocacy, and the Pleasanton council is expected to confirm its support of the regional framework, along with other Pleasanton-specific additions, during its March 5 meeting.

- Council members heard from more than 20 fourth-graders from Walnut Grove Elementary School

lamenting the negative impacts single-use plastics have on the environment and urging the council to enact regulations to reduce plastic pollution in Pleasanton.

This marked the second straight council meeting Walnut Grove fourth-graders turned out in a call to action after the students watched the documentary short film “Straws” by director/producer Linda Booker focusing on the effects plastic waste have on the environment, the oceans and wildlife.

In addition to student speakers and parents in the audience, the council heard from Jackie Nunez, founder of The Last Plastic Straw, a movement aimed at eliminating single-use plastics at the source.

The council couldn’t respond to the comments because the issue wasn’t listed on Tuesday night’s agenda, but Mayor Jerry Thorne suggested the advocates attend the March 12 public workshop when council members will formulate their two-year work plan. Two weeks ago, the council agreed to consider including a potential plastic straw ban among the city’s priorities for 2019-2020.

- Also during non-agenda comment, several students from Foothill High School presented a proposed

resolution requesting the council endorse a federal “Green New Deal” inspired by legislation recently introduced by Democrat Sen. Ed Markey and Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez.

“Local governments calling for the federal government to pass a Green New Deal will demonstrate widespread popular support for necessary and just climate action,” the resolution stated in part.

- Another handful of residents — students and parents from Vintage Hills Elementary School — also spoke during non-agenda comment, calling on the city to reinstate a crossing guard and implement other traffic safety measures at the Grillo Court crosswalk.

Grillo Court is a main dropoff spot for families next to the campus, and drivers often rush in and out of the court without regard for students crossing the street, resulting in dangerous conditions for the young kids and several close calls recently.

- The council authorized an additional \$100,000 maximum to the budget for consultant work related to updating the environmental impact report for the Johnson Drive Economic Development — the area eyed for rezoning to allow Costco, two hotels and other businesses. ■

McMillan taking reins as MTC executive director

Former deputy to lead Bay Area transportation, regional planning efforts

By JEREMY WALSH

Therese W. McMillan, a career public transportation official with strong Bay Area ties, is set to start her new role next week as executive director of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

In the position, which doubles as the top executive of the Association of Bay Area Governments, McMillan will lead the agencies' efforts in transportation and regional land-use planning, including housing policy and strategy, across the nine-county

Bay Area.

"I am excited to return to the Bay Area, and to all its beauty and opportunities," said McMillan, a former MTC deputy executive director who has been working most recently as chief planning officer for the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

"One of my primary goals is to



Therese McMillan

make the Bay Area's transportation and housing opportunities attainable to all people who reside across the Bay Area. Tackling this challenge will take vision," McMillan said in a statement at the time of her hiring last month.

"It also will require new and innovative partnerships among Bay Area communities, service providers, and leaders across government and the private sector. Working with the Commission, I will strive to lead MTC forward as an extraordinary

visionary and partner," she added.

McMillan, whose first day is scheduled to be next Friday, takes the reins from retiring executive director Steve Heminger, who had led MTC since 2001 and ABAG since the two agencies merged in 2017.

A familiar face for MTC, McMillan worked for the agency for 25 years at various levels, including more than eight years as deputy executive director for policy. She left MTC when then-President Barack Obama appointed her to serve as deputy

administrator of the Federal Transit Administration in the U.S. Department of Transportation.

McMillan subsequently served as acting FTA administrator from March 2014 to March 2016 before taking the position as LA Metro's planning chief in April 2016.

"I would like to thank my colleagues on the commission for the many, many hours of time put into this national search to find the best possible pool of candidates for us to consider. I am confident that Ms. McMillan is the right person to lead the commission into the future," said Rohnert Park Mayor Jake Mackenzie, who serves as MTC board chair. ■

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Planning Commission

Wednesday, February 27, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- **P19-0021/P19-0022/P19-0023, City of Pleasanton**
Applications for the property at 4363 and 4377 First St. for: (1) General Plan Amendment to change the land use designation from Retail/Highway/Service Commercial; Business and Professional Offices to Community Facilities – Public and Institutional; (2) Downtown Specific Plan Amendment to change the land use designation from Downtown Commercial to Public; and (3) Rezoning from C-C (Central Commercial), Downtown Revitalization, Core Area Overlay District to Public and Institutional, Downtown Revitalization, Core Area Overlay District
- **P18-0340, Simon Properties, 1700 Stoneridge Mall Road**
Workshop to review and receive comments on an application for Design Review approval to demolish the existing Sears Department store (approximately 177,930-square-foot) and parking structure and construct a 258,000-square-foot development including new retail, grocery, cinema, and specialty lifestyle health club uses (net increase of 80,070 square feet) located at 1700 Stoneridge Mall Road.
- **Final Trails Master Plan**
Review and recommend approval of the final draft of the Trails Master Plan.
- **City Council 2019-2020 Two-Year Work Plan Prioritization Process**
Provide input on land use and planning-related priorities for the 2019-2020 City Council Work Plan.

Downtown Specific Plan Update Task Force

Tuesday, February 26, 2019 at 6:30 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Review and discuss public outreach results from the November and December 2018 public outreach, massage business regulations, active ground floor overlay, ground floor residential uses, land use discrepancies, development standards within mixed-use districts, other potential policy changes, and the Specific Plan Draft Environmental Impact Report.

Bicycle, Pedestrian and Trails Committee

Monday, February 25, 2019 at 6:45 p.m.
Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd.

- Update on City Council 2019-2020 Two-Year Work Plan Prioritization Process
- Review and provide feedback on the conceptual design for the Downtown Transportation Corridor Parking Lot Improvements

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In April and September of each year, the Mayor and City Council recruits and appoints residents of Pleasanton to a variety of boards and commissions, allowing them to contribute to and influence decisions affecting the city, providing advice and feedback on important community issues. Applications are now being accepted for the following:

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One vacancy, One Youth vacancy

Economic Vitality Committee
Three vacancies: Commercial Real Estate Broker, Commercial Real Estate Development, and Financial Services

Housing Commission
One vacancy

Human Services Commission
Two vacancies, One youth vacancy

Planning Commission
One vacancy

Youth Commission
Two middle-school vacancies

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**South Bay boy wins
Spelling Bee**

Rishik Gandhasri, a seventh-grader from San Jose, took the top spot last Sunday at the 2019 Scripps Bay Area Regional Spelling Bee, held in Pleasanton's Amador Theater. Gandhasri swept the competition and closed out the victory by correctly spelling "guanabana," a type of tropical fruit. Runner-up Vayun Krishna of Palo Alto lost out when he misspelled "occitan." As part of his prize, Gandhasri will also receive an all-expenses paid trip in May to compete in the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.



SCRIPPS

HISTORY

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half of the students at her old school belonged to minority groups.

"We clearly have a very different group of kids but it's a project I think they get a lot from," Lack said, like cultivating empathy and "having perspective."

"The thing I emphasize is putting emotion into their writing so they're becoming the person's autobiography, basically," she added.

There were some guidelines and lessons that Lack laid out beforehand, like requiring the person picked to be born in the United States and forbidding anyone from darkening their skin color for their costume, but otherwise students could pick just about any well known historical black individual they wanted.

Jhadis Luckey struck a pose near the entrance of the room that morning as Martin Luther King, Jr. while his dad, Jerry, and younger brother looked on. Luckey said he chose King because he was someone who "wanted racism to end", and he was surprised to learn that King had been arrested and was also the youngest man to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

"He's a person that stood up for any type of black person," Luckey said. "He's the one who changed segregation laws and I wouldn't be here if it weren't for him."

Like her classmate, Leanne Javier selected Civil War abolitionist Harriet Tubman — also known as "Moses of the People" for leading other slaves to freedom — for similar reasons.

"She did a lot of good stuff and I wanted to be like her," Javier said. Strength and leadership were

some of the most mentioned and admired qualities about the kids' research subjects. Samaree Bradley related to the feisty essence of Ella Baker, a lesser known but important figure in the civil rights movement who worked side by side with people like King (with whom Bradley said Baker occasionally butted heads) and Thurgood Marshall.

"She seemed like a really strong woman because when she was in college, she was valedictorian," Bradley said. "She had many quotes that were inspiring like, 'strong people don't need strong leaders'."

Along with tolerance and open mindedness, Lack said embodying the spirit of great trailblazers taught the children importance of having a growth mindset: "When someone says no to you, you figure out how to work harder to reach those goals." ■

PRINCIPAL

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the day-to-day learning experience remains intact and that our WASC accreditation visit is focused on the things that make us all proud to be Dons," Williams added. "As the former principal of Amador Valley, I am grateful for the amazing Amador community, and look forward to working with you to ensure that our school activities continue to run smoothly."

Solorzano had not been reached for comment as of press deadline Wednesday.

A career educator with lifelong ties to the East Bay, Solorzano was hired by the Pleasanton school board last spring to lead the 2,700-student high school starting this school year.

Before coming to Amador, Solorzano was director of secondary education for Dublin Unified School District for the 2017-18 school year, and prior to that, he worked

as a principal in Livermore, first at Livermore High School and then at Marilyn Elementary School.

Solorzano was the third principal for Amador since the 2015-16 school year.

The duration of his personal leave is unclear, but it comes one week before Amador is due to be visited by Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation officials. Amador, along with Village High, are going through a regular update of their accreditation this year, according to PUSD spokesman Patrick Gannon.

The personal leave also began almost three weeks before the conclusion of a district-paid investigation into high school transcript integrity.

A PUSD legal consultant concluded in her report Jan. 31 that high school administrators — whose names were not released — intentionally removed a completed course from a student's transcript and record in violation of state law. The investigator deemed that incident, and another case of an accidental course removal, were isolated and did not indicate systemic problems with PUSD's management of student records.

Gannon said he could not comment about whether Solorzano's personal leave was connected to the transcript probe, citing personnel confidentiality reasons. ■

TAKE US ALONG



Above the Grand Canal: Xiaopei and Andrew Gelb keep informed in Venice, Italy on the Accademia Bridge, which spans the Grand Canal and connects the San Marco and the Dorsoduro districts. The bridge is named for the nearby art museum called the Gallerie dell'Accademia, and is said to offer some of the best Grand Canal views in Venice, including the dome of Santa Maria della Salute.

Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

Livermore company fined for fatal trench collapse

A Livermore-based business has been cited more than \$242,000 for safety violations related to the death of a worker in the collapse of a trench in Daly City last July, California Division of Occupational Safety and Health officials said last week.

Platinum Pipeline Inc. received citations by Cal/OSHA for 10 violations following the death of 33-year-old Abel Saucedo of Modesto in the trench collapse at a residential construction site at 1 Martin St. on July 27, 2018.

According to the workplace safety agency, the company instructed employees to continue grading the bottom of the trench without providing any protection, even after seeing the soil was unstable. A 14-foot-high excavation wall then collapsed, killing Saucedo.

The workers were digging trenches to install storm drain pipes. Three of the five workers there were trained in excavation, and the ends of the trench had been sloped to prevent cave-ins, but one side was not sloped because of concerns that a nearby utility pole could fall, according to Cal/OSHA.

A worker saw a large crack in the dirt of the unprotected wall, but two workers were instructed to proceed with the work. When the wall collapsed, Saucedo died but the second worker escaped, Cal/OSHA officials said.

Platinum Pipeline received two

violations classified as willful-serious accident-related, five classified as serious and three classified as general. The overall fine amount is \$242,600.

The two most serious offenses were failing to ensure that no employees were in the trench until an adequate protective system could be installed, and for failing to remove workers after someone observed cave-in hazards, according to Cal/OSHA.

"Excavations must be properly shored, sloped or shielded before workers enter," Cal/OSHA Chief Juliann Sum said in a news release Feb. 13. "The employer overseeing this operation understood the hazards, but did not take the necessary steps to protect its workers."

Officials with Platinum Pipeline were not immediately available to comment on the Cal/OSHA fine.

A GoFundMe page set up to help Saucedo's family pay for funeral costs and send his body to be buried in Mexico received more than \$27,000.

In other news

- A Dublin teenager who was missing for a week returned home safely this Tuesday, according to Dublin Police Services.

DPS had put out a call for public help in locating Max Joseph Merrell after the 14-year-old was reported missing by his family on Feb. 12. The public call included descriptions of his appearance and last known whereabouts, along with a recent photograph.

Dublin police Capt. Nate Schmidt confirmed late Tuesday night that Merrell had returned home safely.

"Max has been located safe and in good health. Thank you to everyone for their support and assistance," officials posted on the DPS Twitter account.

- Pleasanton police are continuing to work to identify and arrest the men responsible for the takeover-style robbery of the Wells Fargo in Hacienda Business Park on Feb. 8 that led to a police chase with shots fired at an officer and a carjacking before the robbers escaped town.

"We are processing evidence from the crime scenes and working closely with our state and federal partners to track down all potential leads," Lt. Maria Munayer told the Weekly on Tuesday morning.

The incident unfolded around 10:40 a.m. Feb. 8 when several armed men entered the bank at 4967 Hopyard Road and robbed the bank while yelling at patrons and employees to get on the ground. Munayer confirmed this week that an undisclosed amount of money was taken during the robbery.

The robbers then fled from the bank in their GMC Yukon and opened fire on a pursuing police patrol vehicle, according to police. The gunshots did not hit the officer but did strike the hood and front windshield, disabling the police vehicle.

The robbers then crashed their Yukon and carjacked a brown Honda CRV on Muirwood Drive, according to police. Both vehicles were ultimately abandoned and are now in police custody.

Despite aerial and ground searches of the area that day, the culprits — described as three or four men in masks and dark clothes — escaped Pleasanton and



Craig Stevens

have yet to be identified.

Anyone with any additional information on the suspects or the robbery are encouraged to call 9-1-1 or the Pleasanton Police Department at 931-5100.

- After several months of having a temporary appointment, the city of San Ramon has selected local police veteran Craig Stevens to serve as the city's fourth police chief to lead the San Ramon Police Department on a permanent basis.

Stevens took the oath of office during a special ceremony at the San Ramon City Council's regular meeting on Feb. 12, where he promised to continue the SRPD's success in making San Ramon one of California's safest cities, while adding that the department can always do more and he will explore innovating the SRPD.

"I want to say it is an honor for me to take this position. Being the police chief for the city of San Ramon is certainly a pinnacle. San Ramon is really a special place. We have an amazing community that we serve; and frankly, our city staff

is truly second to none," Stevens said in front of an audience that included approximately two-dozen police officers.

"We're always looking at ways to bring our best level of service to the community and are exploring technology that assures that we are providing the best level of service," he added.

As one of the original SRPD officers when the department was founded in 2007, Stevens boasts nearly three decades working in law enforcement overall that has given him a wealth of experience in serving the community. He started his career in 1992 as a deputy-sheriff in the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Office, where he served the county in a variety of capacities.

City officials were quick to praise the career and selection of Stevens as the department's new chief, including City Manager Joe Gorton, who served nearly four years as San Ramon's police chief.

"Having been a former police chief for this city ... I know exactly what it takes to ensure that this community continues to receive the extraordinary police service that always maintains and emphasis service, trust and communication with its residents," Gorton said at Tuesday's meeting. "It was clear that Chief Stevens is the perfect person to lead this department into the future and I'm happy to introduce him tonight."

Stevens had served as the SRPD's interim chief since last September, replacing Dan Pratt after he retired. ■

—Pleasanton Weekly staff and Bay City News Service

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

Feb. 17

Theft from auto

- 11:35 a.m. on the 2000 block of Eilene Drive

Drug violation

- 2:25 a.m. on the 5800 block of Owens Drive
- 8:55 p.m. on the 3200 block of West Lagoon Road

Feb. 16

Vandalism

- 10:31 a.m. on the 3900 block of Stoneridge Drive
- 11:45 a.m. on the 11900 block of Dublin Canyon Road

Theft from auto

- 9:27 a.m. on the 3900 block of Stoneridge Drive

Drug violation

- 2:21 a.m. on the 5800 block of Owens Drive

Feb. 15

Theft

- 10:28 a.m. at Maywood and Stonedale drives; auto theft
- 11:06 a.m. on the 4700 block of Willow Road; theft from auto
- 11:25 a.m. on the 6700 block of Bernal Avenue

- 11:55 a.m., 4300 block of Payne Road; theft from auto

- 1:24 p.m., 2100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

- 1:26 p.m. on the 4100 block of Hazelhurst Court

- 3:03 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

- 7:38 p.m., 3100 block of Santa Rita Road; theft from structure

Alcohol violation

- 9:44 p.m. on the 1900 block of Santa Rita Road

Drug violation

- 5:10 p.m. on the 6800 block of Corte De Flores

- 7:13 p.m. on the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Feb. 14

Domestic battery

- 9:42 p.m. on Dublin Canyon Road

Theft

- 9:48 a.m., 7000 block of Bernal Avenue; theft from auto

- 1:33 p.m., 6300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto

- 6:14 p.m. on the 1300 block of Brookline Loop

Fraud

- 1:51 p.m. on the 4300 block of Rosewood Drive

Feb. 13

Theft

- 7:46 a.m., 1100 block of Sunset Creek Lane; theft from auto

- 10:12 a.m., 4500 block of Chabot Drive; theft from auto

- 12:08 p.m., 1100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

- 12:31 p.m., 4200 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting

Alcohol violation

- 1:08 p.m. on the 4200 block of First Street

- 8:21 p.m. on the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Feb. 12

Theft

- 7:02 a.m., 11900 block of Dublin Canyon Road; theft from auto

- 7:51 a.m., 3800 block of Stanley Blvd.; theft from auto

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

- 4:05 p.m., 6000 block of Johnson Drive; auto theft

- 6:30 p.m., 2700 block of Stoneridge Drive; theft from auto

- 8:29 p.m., 4800 block of Hopyard Road; theft from auto

- 8:50 p.m., 5700 block of Johnson Drive; theft from auto

Burglary

- 8:39 a.m. on the 3600 block of Nevada Street

- 9:17 a.m. on the 11900 block of Dublin Canyon Road

- 9:46 p.m. on the 2700 block of Stoneridge Drive

Embezzlement

- 4:06 p.m. on the 1500 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Alcohol violation

- 12:44 p.m. on the 4200 block of Valley Avenue

- 2:24 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Vandalism

- 5:54 p.m. on the 5800 block of Owens Drive

- 8:29 p.m. on the 4800 block of Hopyard Road

Feb. 11

Theft from auto

- 8:25 a.m. on the 5700 block of Gibraltar Drive

- 8:34 p.m. on the 4800 block of Hopyard Road

- 9:11 p.m. on the 5900 block of Owens Drive

Rape

- 8:37 a.m. on Stoneridge Mall Road

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THE ART OF *really seeing* people

PICTURES FOR PEOPLE PROJECT TO RAISE MONEY TO HELP HOMELESS

By Dolores Fox Ciardelli

Artist E. Trent Thompson has an interest in seeing the total person — and a heart to help those in need.

Using these talents, he has embarked on Pictures for People, a project to get to know folks on the streets, capture their spirit in personal portraits, then sell the paintings to help provide them with services.

Thompson, 24, who was raised in upstate New York, has been doing art “since I could pick up a pencil,” he said with a laugh.

“I figured out I was good at it and kept at it,” he added.

He moved to California to attend Azusa Pacific University where he earned a degree in cinematic arts with a concentration in animation and a minor in fine art. Now he lives in Dublin and has a studio at The Switch, a collaborative work space on Second Street in Livermore, where he is establishing himself as an “Art-Tre-Pre-Neur.”

A homeless woman named Syndey perches just outside the studio.

“In passing by her in the mornings, I would say hi and move on about my day,” Thompson said. “Occasionally I would bring her lunch or whatever.”



E. Trent Thompson created six portraits of people experiencing homelessness or other challenges for his Pictures for People project, which will benefit services that help them. Above and right: Shaun is a friendly, charismatic man who leads an AA group and a community breakfast outreach every Sunday morning at Discovery Church in Livermore. Far right: Blake, shown with his portrait and his dad, is a participant of Sunflower Hill's Sunday Breakfast at Stable Café, where once a month, individuals with special needs from Sunflower Hill learn restaurant skills.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



But he wanted to do more for her than just wave in the morning.

"I wanted to make her feel seen, to know that people feel for her and wish they could help," Thompson said.

He started talking to her and learned her story.

"I made it a point to build a relationship, then asked if I could paint a picture of her," Thompson recalled.

He took a reference photo of Syndey and set to work. What emerged was a large up-close likeness using colors to reveal her personality.

"I took it out to her to show her, and she was absolutely delighted," Thompson recalled. "Just seeing her smile when she saw the picture inspired me that it was something to do more often."

He began to befriend other homeless people, getting to know them and do their portraits. He also branched off into other people with needs. Shepherd's Gate, a shelter for women and children, put him in touch with an alumna who was willing to share her story, and he also made connections at Sunflower Hill, a community of people with special needs.

Thompson has completed the personal portraits of six people, each 48 inches by 30 inches, acrylic on wood or canvas, and is now partnering with CityServe of the Tri-Valley to hold a fundraising art show from 6-9 p.m. March 12 at Range Life restaurant in Livermore to auction them off. Tickets for the event are \$75, which includes hors d'oeuvres, a drink and live music. Proceeds go to the nonprofit groups that have helped those in the portraits.



Above: The first step in the process is taking a reference photo such as this one Thompson took of Syndey, who has been sleeping on the same corner in Livermore for four years. Right: Trent says this portrait pleases Syndey, who often goes to Asbury Food Kitchen for a warm meal.



"Part of the learning process for me has been how to facilitate these paintings, selling them, and making sure we are respecting the subjects in the process," Thompson said. "It's an innovative way to help that person."

"The key has been to be honest with the person," he added.

CityServe is the fiduciary agency for the project, receiving the donations and disbursing them as directed.

"I love the fact that there is dignity involved, in just showing people as people, not as their situation," Aaron Horner, of CityServe, said in an online video detailing the project.

"I like it. It makes me feel important," Syndey shared on the video.

When each painting was completed, Thompson had the subject sign it.

"That's the last step of the process, to take it back to the person to show them themselves and they sign it," he said. "It's a lot of fun."

These signed portraits will be auctioned off March 12 but the buyers will not take ownership until after they are displayed to the public for free from 1-3 p.m. May 11 at the Bankhead Theater. The subjects also receive a small print of the portrait.

Thompson hopes to bring more artists into the project.

"My goal is to be able to keep it growing and growing," he said. "It's just a good way to fuse my passion for art with helping people. It seems like a win-win."

Thompson wants to create art with a purpose as opposed to just being aesthetically pleasing.

"By painting a person in the community and sharing their story, we hope to infuse

compassion back into our community," he explained. "By purchasing a painting, we hope to be able to fund community organizations and projects that will better the lives of our brothers and sisters in need."

"We are painting a brighter picture one person at a time," he added.

To buy tickets for the March 12 event, or to see the video about the project, visit www.trentart.com/pictures-for-people. ■



Above: Chris, a soft-spoken guy who is full of ideas and looking for work, wants the money from the painting of him to go to the Homeless Refuge that serves the Tri-Valley. Right: Sarah is an alumna of Shepherd's Gate, a nonprofit organization that helps women escape abuse. Sarah is a picture of success, now holds a full-time job and has started her own homeless ministry, "Mighty2save."



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Calling talented teens

Sign-ups being accepted for Open Mic Night

Teens are invited to sign up to showcase their talents at the Teen Open Mic Night taking place from 7-9 p.m. March 8 at Inklings Coffee & Tea, 530 Main St.

The event is being presented by the city's Ptownlife.org Web team, the High School Music Collaborative and Inklings for participation by all Pleasanton high school students. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Sign up by filling in the form at bit.ly/march8openmic, to give details about the act and any equipment required.

Talents might include music, speaking, poetry or comedy. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli

Have a laugh, help a school

Three comedians onstage to benefit Harvest Park

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

A night of laughter will benefit Harvest Park Middle School, as three comedians take the stage at the “Patriot Parent Social and Comedy Night” on March 5 at Tommy T’s Comedy Club. Door open at 6:30 p.m.; the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

The comedians are Regina Stoops, Tramane Webb and Stacey Gustafson.

Stoops was born and raised in a town called Normal, though her humor is anything but as she takes a look at an ordinary life and re-defines what it is to be “normal.” Webb is a young Bay Area comedian with an even-keeled delivery as he riffs on both intelligent and seemingly ridiculous funny topics. And Gustafson is a comedian, inspirational speaker and author of “Are You Still Kidding Me?” whose tongue-in-cheek humor resonates as she pokes fun at kids, parents, marriage and midlife.



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Comedians Regina Stoops, Tramane Webb and Stacey Gustafson are performing next month at a fundraiser for Harvest Park Middle School.

Tickets are \$20 or eight for \$120, with a two-item minimum purchase required. The event will also include a drawing at 6:30 p.m., to help funding for classrooms, the library, a wellness program, the garden, student groups and school activities. ■

Hello, dolls! — at Museum on Main

Historic collections yield extensive exhibit

Pleasanton’s Museum on Main will display dolls from its collections in a new exhibit opening Wednesday titled “Tri-Valley of the Dolls.”

The show will include handmade dolls, mass-market toys and collectible dolls from more than a century in the Tri-Valley. These include dolls from the collection of more than 100 that belonged to Pleasanton residents Wanda West

and her daughter Jean West Jones between the 1930s and the 1970s.

The exhibit also includes dolls in folk costumes from around the world, dolls of celebrities and historical figures, baby dolls, fashion dolls, paper dolls, puppets, and doll clothing and furniture. Some are from famous designers such as Norah Wellings and Madame Alexander.

Visitors will not only see the

dolls but also learn about the modern history of dolls and collecting dolls.

“Tri-Valley of the Dolls” runs from Feb. 27 to March 31 in the Phoebe Hearst Gallery at Museum on Main, 603 Main St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays; and 1-4 p.m. Sundays. For more information, visit www.museumonmain.org or call 462-2766. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli



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Lively Celtic fiddling

The Bankhead Theater will welcome the return of master fiddlers Natalie MacMaster and Donnell Leahy in a lively celebration of the music of their Canadian roots, “Visions of Cape Breton and Beyond,” at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday (Feb. 27). Tickets are \$20-\$80; \$20 for students and military. Visit lvpac.org; go to the Bankhead box office at 2400 First St. in Livermore; or call 373-6800.

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LIVERMORE VALLEY Opera

Presenting 'Barber of Seville' in all its glory

New pricing to help newcomers discover magic of opera

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Livermore Valley Opera opens "The Barber of Seville," one of the most recognizable comedic operas of all time, on March 9 at the Bankhead Theater. The fully staged production with orchestra and subtitles will run for two weekends, directed by Rob Herriot.

"This production brings together such experienced opera talent,

including singers from the New York Metropolitan Opera and other great stages," said artistic director Eric Mills, herself an alumnus of the Met.

"Thomas Glenn, who will sing the role of Almaviva, holds a Grammy Award for Best Opera Recording. Peter Strummer as Bartolo returns to the Bankhead, as well as Shirin Eskandani as Rosina, and Alex DeSocio as Figaro," she added.

Strummer and DeSocio appeared in Livermore Valley Opera's production of "Don Pasquale," and Eskandani was in "Cinderella."

"Barber" is based on a classic French comedy that tells of the clever barber Figaro and how he assists Count Almaviva in winning the hand of his beloved Rosina by outwitting her lecherous guardian, Doctor Bartolo.

The opera is known for its riotous comedy, memorable arias and spectacular ensembles. Beethoven was quoted saying to Rossini: "I congratulate you. It will be played as long as Italian opera exists."

"It's an audience favorite for opera veterans and newcomers alike," Mills said. "It is an opera full of drama and misunderstanding, and yet, the right people wind up together and nobody dies. And with the projection of English supertitles, the audience won't miss a single laughable line."

The red carpet will be rolled out for all opera attendees for a photo-op against a backdrop featuring Livermore Valley Opera's newly designed logo. The ticket price includes a lecture an hour before



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A cappella champs

Six Appeal, the 2018 International Professional a cappella champions, will be in concert at the Firehouse Arts Center at 8 p.m. next Saturday (March 2). The six-man vocal band navigates multiple genres of music, rolling through decades of hits with impeccable comedic timing and rock-band energy. Tickets are \$27-\$37. Go to www.firehousearts.org, call 931-4848, or purchase at the theater box office, 4444 Railroad Ave.

curtain time and an artists' reception in the lobby immediately after each performance.

An opening night gala, for an extra \$95, begins with a wine reception at 4 p.m. and includes dinner at Uncle Yu's at the Vineyard. Stage director Herriot and music director Alexander Katsman will be available to meet with guests and provide opera insights.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. March 9; 2 p.m. March 10; 7:30 p.m.

March 16; and 2 p.m. March 17.

Livermore Valley Opera has new pricing to encourage younger people to explore the magical world of opera. Regular tickets are \$42-\$90; 40 and under are \$40 for all seating sections except tier 1 (rows F and G center); ages 20 and under are \$20.

Purchase tickets at the Bankhead box office, 2400 First St. in Livermore; at www.LVOpera.com; or by calling 373-6800. ■



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Alex DeSocio and Peter Strummer, shown in Livermore Valley Opera's production of "Don Pasquale" last year, are also starring in "The Barber of Seville," which opens March 9.

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GUEST OPINION

Pleasanton Weekly

By DAN WALTERS/CALMATTERS

Newsom downgrades Brown's pet projects

When Gavin Newsom was running for governor last year, he adopted "courage for a change" as his slogan. It could be — and was — interpreted two ways: that he wanted to change the direction of California, or that he was disparaging outgoing Gov. Jerry Brown's reluctance to confront the state's pithiest issues. Newsom seemingly embraced

both versions this month in his first State of the State address, a very long and detailed laundry list of the state's ills and how he intends to deal with them that directly and indirectly refuted Brown.

Most starkly, Newsom downgraded two of his predecessor's pet legacy projects, twin tunnels to carry water beneath the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and a

statewide bullet train system.

He rejected WaterFix, as it's been dubbed, and instead offered support for one tunnel while seeking compromise among California's perpetually warring water factions. However, shrinking the project would require starting over on many years of planning twin tunnels, thus giving opponents of diverting water from the Delta new opportunities to kill it. Moreover, it's questionable whether lowering the project's capacity would make it pencil out for its sponsors, principally Southern California's Metropolitan Water District.

Newsom also hit the pause button for compelling farmers south of the Delta to cede more water by calling for a compromise agreement and changing the chairmanship of the State Water Resources Control Board, whose water diversion plans had angered farmers.

The bullet train project fared even worse in Newsom's declaration that "as currently planned (it) would cost too much and take too long."

Casting aside Brown's obvious love for a statewide system linking Sacramento and San Francisco in the north to Los Angeles and San Diego in the south, Newsom called for completing just the roughly 100-mile-long initial San Joaquin Valley segment, from Merced to near Bakersfield, and making it a high-speed system.

However, electrifying the track now under construction and buying high-speed trains to run on it would be an enormously expensive gesture for such short service. More likely, the stretch of track, when completed, will be folded into the region's existing Amtrak service.

Newsom's declarations on the water tunnels and the bullet train

were the biggest nuggets of news in his speech, most of which was devoted to issues he had raised in the campaign, in his inaugural address and in his first budget.

He hit all the big bullet points, from California's housing crisis to the increasing threat of wildfires and the bankruptcy of utility giant PG&E, and pronounced that all could be solved by collaboration and new thinking. And, of course, he took the obligatory potshots that the governor of a deep blue state is expected to take at President Donald Trump, particularly on Trump's insistence on building a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border.

"The border 'emergency' is a manufactured crisis," Newsom declared — quite accurately. "And California will not be part of this political theater."

A day earlier, he had announced that he would withdraw most of the National Guard troops that Brown, albeit reluctantly, had committed to guarding the border.

All in all, Newsom set an ambitious agenda for his governorship, the sort of multi-point plan that Brown had often denigrated. And in doing so, the new governor set a high mark for his political future.

Achieving all he seeks would propel him into White House contention sometime after 2020. Failing, for whatever reason, would make him a footnote in California's political history. ■

Editor's note: Dan Walters has been a journalist for nearly 57 years, spending all but a few of those years working for California newspapers. He currently serves as an Opinion Columnist for CalMatters, a nonpartisan, nonprofit journalism venture committed to explaining how California's state Capitol works and why it matters.

LETTERS

Climate change and Congress

Dear Editor,

As a sophomore in high school, I am surrounded every day by ambitious, intelligent, kindhearted students that sacrifice their time, energy and mental health for the future: attending college, securing a job, working to support themselves. In the past few months, I have seen spirits deflate as these same students watch the looming threat of catastrophic climate change devour their chance at a bright tomorrow.

Climate change threatens human civilization as we know it, and the latest UN IPCC report gives us a timeline of less than 12 years to effect radical change and limit warming to no more than 1.5 degrees Celsius. Last year's California

wildfires were an important wake-up call — we truly have no more time to lose.

I urge citizens of the Tri-Valley to pressure local leaders to support the Green New Deal resolution, introduced in Congress by Sen. Edward Markey and Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. A Green New Deal is common sense, and quite frankly, it is the only solution yet proposed by a member of either major political party that scales to the climate crisis.

One day, I would like to be able to look into my children's eyes and say in good conscience that I fought for their right to a planet that supports human life. It is time to choose people over profit and push for a Green New Deal.

—Caroline Gersich

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PLEASANTON PREPS

BY DENNIS MILLER

Underdog Dons earn upset wins in NCS girls basketball tournament

Also: Nail-biters end postseason runs for Amador boys basketball, girls soccer

The Amador Valley varsity girls basketball team, the No. 12 seed in the North Coast Section Division I playoffs, pulled a pair of upsets last week to advance to the semifinals of the tournament.

In the opening round, the Dons knocked off No. 5 American 45-42 to advance to the quarterfinals.

There, Amador faced No. 4 California and came away with the 59-50 win. Emily Tincher had 16 points for the Dons, with Julia Balstreri adding 14 and Jennie Yang 10.

The wins set the Dons up for a semifinal matchup at top-seeded Carondelet on Wednesday evening, after the Weekly's print deadline. A berth in the NCS Division I championship game was on the line.

Amador girls soccer

After winning five of their last six games in East Bay Athletic League play, including a 3-2 Senior Night victory over Foothill, the Dons qualified for the NCS Division I playoffs.

The Dons' first-round opponent was the Granada Matadors, whom they had defeated 3-0 earlier this month. However, the Matadors prevailed 2-1 on a cold and windy night at Amador on Feb. 13.

Granada struck first with a goal late in the first half, with junior Allie Jones netting the equalizer midway through the second half with an assist from freshman Maddie Benson. The Matadors scored a late winning goal to move on to the second round.

The Dons were paced this year by their three seniors: Kate Shriber, Brooke Delaney and Bailee Alvarez-Walls. The defense was anchored by junior Julia Gonsman, and leading scorers were junior Kate Reedy and sophomore Kennedy Mayo. They finished the season with a 9-9 record.

Amador boys basketball

The Dons advanced to the second round of the NCS playoffs but were eliminated by a tough loss to De La Salle.

In the opening round, Amador beat Liberty 55-53, knocking off a



JEFF GUIDICE

The Amador Valley girls basketball team celebrates after their upset win over Cal in the North Coast Section quarterfinals.

Lions team that was undefeated in its league and was on a 16-game winning streak.

Jaden Sheppard had 16 points to lead the way, with Jules Bellosgaurdo adding 15 and Brad Couture with 9 for the Dons.

That set up the second-round game at De La Salle. The Dons had a three-point lead at one point in the fourth quarter and trailed by only one with 1:54 to play before the Spartans pulled away for the win.

Sheppard had 14 for Amador, with Bellosgaurdo and Tyler Nanney adding 8 points each. The Dons finished the season 19-9.

Golf Ball Drop

Ballistic United Soccer Club will host its first Helicopter Golf Ball Drop fundraiser on March 16 at the Pleasanton Golf Center and Patelco Sports Complex.

The Golf Ball Drop will feature a \$3,000 prize for closest to the pin. Prices are as follows: \$10 for one ball, \$45 for five balls, \$100 for 12 balls and \$200 for 30 balls.

There will also be cash prizes for second and third closest, as well as a prize for the furthest away. Entrants do not need to be present to win.

There will be a food truck at Patelco, as well as live stream of the drop. At 5 p.m., there will be an Under-17 USSDA match between Ballistic United and the

San Jose Earthquakes. For more information, go to www.busc.org/fundraisers/golf-ball-drop.

Spring sports underway

The busy spring sports season has gotten underway — that is, the sports that can be played when there isn't a downpour.

That means it is time to get your results in so we can write about the hard work the student athletes are turning in at Amador and Foothill! It will take a volunteer all of 15 minutes maximum a week to shoot me an email by Sunday with the results for your son's or daughter's team from the week.

You don't have to be a writer — that's my job — so just send me the results, as well as top performers each week and I will put it together. Send your email to me at acesmag@aol.com by noon each Sunday and see the result in print the following Friday.

Of course, we are always looking for photos as well, so send those along with the identification for the players, along with details on who gets the credit for taking the picture. ■

Editor's note: Dennis Miller is a contributing sports writer for the Pleasanton Weekly. To contact Miller or submit local high school sports scores, game highlights and photographs for his weekly Pleasanton Preps column, email him at acesmag@aol.com.

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Concerts

SIX APPEALS A CAPELLA GROUP IN CONCERT Six Appeal, 2018 International Professional A Cappella Champions perform in concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 2, at the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave. The six-man vocal band navigates multiple genres of music, rolling through decades of hits from classic oldies to current chart toppers, plus a few original tunes thrown in. Reserved seating tickets are \$27 to \$37 and are available at firehousearts.org, by calling 931-4848, or at the center box office.

THE TRI-VALLEY JAZZ TRIO - JAZZ AT INKLINGS From 7 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 22 at Inklings, 530 Main St., the trio of James Hall (piano), Matt Finders (bass), and Leon Joyce (drums), will be performing a concert of live jazz in the event room.

VALLEY CONCERT CHORALE From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on March 9 at the First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and L Street, Livermore, the Valley Concert Chorale program will include Benjamin Britten's "Tedium in C," Arthur Sullivan's "Dance a Cachuca" (from The Gondoliers), Duke Ellington's "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got that Swing" and more.

Food and Drink

BUBBLES & BACON From 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 23 enjoy the inaugural Bubbles & Bacon event at 15 downtown locations. All food pairings will be bacon inspired and highlighted by a sparkling adult beverage. Check in will take place at the Museum on Main, located at 603 Main St., from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Ticket prices start at \$40 and are also available (Cash or Check only) at Beer Baron, 336 St. Mary St.

Talks & Lectures

STATE OF THE CITY LUNCHEON 2019 From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 26 at the Double Tree by Hilton, 750 Johnson Drive, Mayor Jerry Thorne will be giving his State of the City Address. Go to pleasanton.org for ticket information.

PLEASANTON 2020 FORUM From 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month in the Chamber conference room, 777 Peters Ave., the 2020 Forum meets. Topics vary. If you wish to receive topic notifications, email President/CEO Steve Van Dorn at steve@pleasanton.org.

RESUME AND COVER LETTER WORKSHOP AT THE LIVERMORE LIBRARY From 1 to 3 p.m., on March 14, at the Livermore Public Library Civic Center, 1188 S. Livermore Ave., a free workshop entitled "Dynamic Resume and Cover Letters" will be held. Registration is required. Please sign up by calling 373-5505. The workshop will be taught by Kristine Vanderhoof, career counselor at Tri-Valley One-Stop Career Center. For more information about Tri-Valley One-Stop Career Center, visit trivalleyonestop.org. To learn more about this and other library programs, visit livermorelibrary.net or call 373-5500.

Art Mixed Media

CALL FOR ARTISTS You are invited to enter the Pleasanton Art League's Annual Art Show and Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 1, 2 and 3, at the Alviso Adobe Community Park, 3465 Old Foothill Road. The deadline for registration is Feb. 23. This is an open show, in which all categories of hung artwork and photographs will be judged together. Please go to the PAL website pal-art.com for more information.

Fundraisers

POLENTA AND CHICKEN CACCIATORE DINNER At 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 23, at St. Augustine Church Hall, 3999 Bernal Ave., join the Italian Catholic Federation for a Polenta and Chicken Cacciatore Dinner. Proceeds to benefit the Tri-Valley Scholarship Program. Tickets are \$30 per person; children 10 and under, \$10. Reservations are required. Contact Christine at 462-3704.

PCAC PRESENTS ROYAL JELLY JIVE The Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council presents a benefit concert for Arts in the Schools. This year's benefit concert starting at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 1, at the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., will feature "The Royal Jelly Jive Band," a unique musical experience. For more information about the PCAC benefit concert and to order tickets, go to pleasantonarts.org or firehousearts.org, visit the Firehouse Box Office, or call 931-4848.

RELAY FOR LIFE The American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Tri-Valley Kickoff Event will be held at 6:30 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 25 at the Livermore Elks Club at 940 Larkspur Drive, Livermore. This event will honor cancer survivors, and all survivors and their families are invited to attend. A pot luck dinner will be served. Cancer survivors and

PET OF THE WEEK



EAST BAY SPCA

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Pluto is a 6-year-old domestic short-hair who enjoys a good cuddle in front of the fireplace or in bed on a rainy day. An easy-going lovebug, Pluto doesn't mind entertaining himself, but a human companion at the other end of the couch and a nice scratch behind the ears always make his day. Visit me at the East Bay SPCA, Dublin, to see if he's your purrrfect match! The East Bay SPCA, Dublin is located at 4651 Gleason Drive. Find out more at eastbayspca.org.

their families will be able to learn how they can join the fight. This is the second year that this event has combined the relays for Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore, San Ramon and Danville.

LIVERMORE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION - 7TH ANNUAL CRAB FEED At 6 p.m. on March 2, at the Shrine Event Center, 170 Lindberg Ave., Livermore, the Livermore High School Alumni Association is hosting the 7th Annual Crab Feed to raise money for Cromebook Computers for the students. We will have dancing, live and silent auctions, raffles and fun-filled games. Dinner includes crab or chicken (available by advanced request), pasta, salad, bread and dessert. No host bar is available. Go to mkt.com/lhsaa for tickets and more information.

PATRIOT PARENT SOCIAL & COMEDY NIGHT At 6:30 p.m. on March 5, at Tommy T's, 5104 Hopyard Road, the Harvest Park Middle School PTSA is hosting a fundraising event for parents, staff and the local community. The evening features local talent Regina Stoops and Stacey Gustafson and will include a silent auction, raffle and no host bar. Proceeds benefit the Harvest Park Middle School PTSA. Individual tickets are \$20.00 and a table of 8 is \$120.00.

RAGIN' CAJUN 11th Annual Ragin' Cajun Sandra J. Wing Fundraiser, from 6 to 11 p.m. on Friday, March 8 at Casa Real at Ruby Hill Winery, Ruby Hill Drive, celebrate the African Beat. Early bird tickets are \$150; tables of 10 are \$1500. Contact auction@sjwhftf.org or info@healingtherapiesfoundation.org.

Family

CHARACTERZ KIDZ FAMILY GAME NIGHT This Family Fun Night is free for all ages at 6 p.m., on the first Friday of every month at Characters Cafe, 5424 Sunol Blvd. KIDZ get a free hot cocoa or chocolate milk. Bring a game to share or play one of ours.

FRIDAY FILMS: "BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY" Join us at Danville's Peace Lutheran Church in the

Gathering Hall at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22 for a roast chicken dinner with veggies and salad (free), followed by the Queen biopic film "Bohemian Rhapsody" at 7:30 p.m. Bring something to share or just show up. Parents are strongly cautioned that some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

Support Groups

NATIONAL ALLIANCE ON MENTAL ILLNESS (NAMI) TRI-VALLEY FAMILY/CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP (PLEASANTON) From 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month, at 5674 Stoneridge Drive, #114, families network, encourage, and support each other through the challenges of advocating and caring for adult loved ones who are diagnosed with a severe mental illness. Resources and information are provided as well.

NAMI TRI-VALLEY CONNECTION SUPPORT GROUP From 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. on Wednesdays, at St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 3350 Hopyard Road, the NAMI Tri-Valley Connection Support Group meets for education and support for those experiencing a mental illness. Visit nami-trivalley.org, or contact Kelley Thorpe Baker, at (714) 296-3444.

GRIEF SUPPORT MEETINGS The death of a loved one is a shattering experience. It leaves us in a state of shock, confusion, pain and sadness, but you do not have to suffer alone. We invite you to participate in our grief support meetings. We will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Seton, 4001 Stoneridge Drive, on Feb. 28, March 14 and 28. Please call Eleanor at 846-8708 for more information. All are welcome regardless of religious affiliation.

TRI-VALLEY PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP Those with Parkinson's or a variant diagnosis, plus their care partners meet at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd., on the second Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Join us to hear speakers on a



STONERIDGE CREEK

Love for the ages

Love was certainly in the air this Valentine's Day weekend at Stoneridge Creek, where more than 20 wedding gowns (including one dating back to 1907) were on display as part of a Valentine's week exhibit at the senior-living community in Pleasanton. The wedding dresses were offered up by Stoneridge Creek residents, and each had a love story to go along with it.

variety of related topics and to share challenges, solutions, and triumphs. No cost.

LUPUS AND FIBROMYALGIA

SUPPORT GROUP The group meets at 12 p.m. on the third Saturday of each month, at the Weekes Library, 217300 Patrick Ave., Hayward, (off Tennyson Road). Contact janetip510@yahoo.com.

Government Meetings

PUSD BOARD MEETING Beginning at 7 p.m. on Feb. 26, in the District Office Board Room at 4665 Bernal Ave., The PUSD Board of Education Meeting will be held. The public is encouraged and welcome to attend. The Board meets regularly on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

BICYCLE, PEDESTRIAN & TRAILS

COMMITTEE MEETING At 6:45 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month, at 5353 Sunol Blvd., the Parks and Recreation Commission meets to advise the City's Traffic Engineering Division on bicycle, pedestrian and trail related items.

CIVIC ARTS COMMISSION MEETING

At 7 p.m., on the first Monday of the month, in City Hall, 200 Old Bernal Ave., the Commission meets to promote the acquisition, construction and installment of works of public art in Pleasanton. The Commission also makes recommendations to the City Council regarding the City's Civic Arts programs.

Seniors

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

PLEASANTON SENIOR CENTER

NEWCOMERS WELCOME The Friends of the Pleasanton Senior Center are sponsoring a "Newcomer's Welcome" from 10:30 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd. Tour the facility and hear about programs and activities. Light snacks will be served. Attend a free lunch at the Sage Cafe after. No reservations are needed. Go to seniorcenterfriends.org for more information.

Teens

TEEN OPEN MIC NIGHT The Teen Open Mic Night, from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 8 at Inklings Coffee & Tea, 530 Main St. is open to all Pleasanton high school student performers and all ages are invited to attend. To sign up to perform please fill out the form at bit.ly/march8openmic. This free event gives teens the opportunity to showcase their talents in music, spoken word, poetry, or comedy.

TAKE US ALONG



Visiting Death Valley: The Yadav family brought the Pleasanton Weekly along on their trip to Death Valley last year. Enjoying the beautiful scenery were (from left) Brijesh, Rucha and baby Rudra. To submit your "Take Us Along" entry, email your photograph to editor@pleasantonweekly.com. Be sure to identify who is in the photo (names listed from left to right), the location, the date and any relevant details about where you took your Weekly.

For more information or to sign up please contact Joelle Glushenko, Recreation Supervisor at 931-3432.

Community Groups

PLEASANTON NORTH ROTARY From 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. every Friday at Haps Original Steaks and Seafood at 122 West Neal St., we meet for lunch. Learn more about us online at pnr-rotary.org. Public Relations Contact Stacey Blaney, 872-4036, email stacey@denalidatasystems.com.

GREAT BOOKS OF THE TRI-VALLEY

BOOK CLUB MEETING The Great Books of the Tri-Valley Book Club meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 25 at Towne Center Books, 555 Main St. The current reading selection is Brave New World by Aldous Huxley, which is available at the store.

HACIENDA PARK TOASTMASTERS CLUB: GUESTS AND NEW

MEMBERS WELCOME Join us from noon to 1 p.m. every Thursday in one of the meeting rooms at the Dublin Civic Center, 100 Civic Plaza, Dublin. Improve your public speaking, communication, leadership skills and gain confidence through practice. Please confirm by contacting us at HaciendaTM@gmail.com, 398-3257 or 895-6796. Find out more at Toastmasters.org.

Schools and Education

DESTINATION IMAGINATION

TOURNAMENT From 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Feb. 23 at Foothill High School, 4375 Foothill Road, attend our Destination Imagination (DI), Best of the Bay Regional Tournament and witness creativity, engineering, acting, and problem solving by local students. Students (K-12) will present their creative solutions to a number of mind-bending challenges in the fields of STEM. Parents, educators, and students are encouraged to attend a tournament to discover everything Destination Imagination has to offer. The event is the open to the

public, and visitors and media are encouraged to attend.

THE PEDROZZI FOUNDATION

SCHOLARSHIPS The Pedrozzi Foundation is accepting applications for scholarships for undergraduate and graduate studies. Applications are accessed from the Pedrozzi website pedrozzi.org and are due by March 1. The foundation expects to award over 100 scholarships in May.

Volunteers

BECOME A LITERACY VOLUNTEER

Pleasanton Library's Literacy Program needs patient, caring

volunteer tutors to help adults practice and improve their English reading, writing, and conversation skills. The next training event will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 2, in the Library meeting room, 400 Old Bernal Ave. Volunteers work one-on-one with students, or lead small group conversation practice, citizenship test preparation, or book clubs. The Literacy Program provides all books and materials as well as training and ongoing support. No advance preparation is needed. Volunteers should be at least 18 years old, fluent in American English and familiar with American culture. Should be able to devote one to two hours weekly

to a student for a minimum of 6 months. Must consent to a Live Scan fingerprint screening.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

INFORMATION SESSION Are you looking to give back? Want to help others and your community? At 11 a.m. on March 1 at the American Red Cross Blood Donation Center, 5556-B Springdale Ave., come and learn about the American Red Cross and volunteer opportunities we offer. Volunteers are needed in Blood Drive Support, Disaster Response & Recovery, Community Disaster Education, and many more areas. Contact Julie. Mucilli@redcross.org or 510-421-4527. Start your volunteer experience today at redcross.org/volunteer.

Home & Garden

LIVERMORE-AMADOR GARDEN

CLUB MARCH MEETING Learn "Secrets of Growing Dahlias" at 7 p.m. on March 14, in the multi-purpose room of Alisal Elementary School, 1454 Santa Rita Road. This meeting will focus on how to grow, divide, and maintain beautiful dahlias. The garden club meets on the second Thursday of each month, from September through May, and visitors are welcome.

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Pleasanton Weekly

Bay East honors best in local real estate for 2018

Realtor association hands out annual awards at Inaugural Gala

By JEREMY WALSH

The Bay East Association of Realtors recognized some of its most outstanding members for achievement during 2018.

The annual awards, presented during the Pleasanton-based association's 2019 Inaugural Gala at Casa Real on Feb. 16, were given to real estate professionals who demonstrated high ethical standards and professionalism, active community involvement and a high level of service during last year.

The awards included Realtor of the Year, Rookie of the Year, the Good Neighbor Award and the John Deadrich Distinguished Service Award.

The gala also saw the local trade association inaugurate its leadership team for this year.

With headquarters on Koll Center Parkway in Pleasanton and a satellite office in Alameda, Bay East is a trade association serving more than 5,500 residential and commercial real estate professionals in the region.

The association honored the following members with its 2018 awards:

Realtor of the Year

Leslie Faught received the Realtor of the Year Award for demonstrating the highest level of integrity and commitment to Bay East and the real estate profession.

Following a 20-year career in other areas of the real estate industry, Faught became a Realtor in 2008. She has earned several professional designations from the National Association of Realtors and serves on the Bay East Board of Directors and Local Government Relations Committee. Faught has also served on the Board of Directors for the Pleasanton Rose Show for the last 13 years.

Rookie of the Year

Elisa Chao, who works with Legacy Real Estate in Fremont, earned the Rookie of the Year Award.

Chao, who was chair of the Bay East Young Professionals Network Committee last year, constantly looks for ways to expand her real estate education to serve her clients better. She actively rescues and fosters dogs from shelters along the West Coast.

Affiliate of the Year

Annette Khaliq, with First American Home Warranty & JCP-LGS Disclosures, received the Bay East 2018 Affiliate of the Year Award.

Bay East affiliate members contribute time, money and resources to support the real estate profession. Khaliq serves on the Bay East Affiliate Committee, is involved with the Women's Council of Realtors and supports each of the weekly marketing groups in the Bay East jurisdiction.

Outstanding Leader Award

Mike Fracisco took home the Outstanding Leader Award, which is given to a past-president of the association who continues to pursue the vision of excellence in the name of Bay East.

Fracisco joined Bay East in 2003 and was recognized as the 2004 Rookie of the Year for his contributions to the Livermore and Valley marketing groups and the Housing for All Committee helping raise funds for the Livermore

Habitat for Humanity project. He was elected to the Bay East Board of Directors in 2007 and served as board president in 2015.

Fracisco has chaired the Bay East Property Management Advisory and Leadership Evaluating and Selection Committees in addition to serving on the Investment Advisory Committee. He is a member of the California Association of Realtors (CAR) Board of Directors serving as the 2018 Region 6 regional chair as well as being an active member of several CAR committees.

Good Neighbor Award

Gina Piper of Better Homes and Gardens Tri-Valley Realty in Pleasanton received the 2018 Good Neighbor Award.

Piper is the Chair of the Board of the Valley Humane Society in Pleasanton and has helped hundreds of animals in need. During her annual fundraiser in 2018 she hosted at her home, she raised nearly \$42,000, all of which went directly to the Valley Humane Society.

John Deadrich Distinguished Service Award

Bill Espinola earned the John A. Deadrich Distinguished Service Award. Named in honor of the association's first president and founding father, the award is given to a Bay East member who exemplifies the self-sacrifice, vision and accomplishments of the greatest leaders who have shaped the real estate profession.

Espinola has been a Bay East member since 2001. In 2008, he stepped up his involvement in the Realtor community by joining the Bay East Local Government Relations Committee and later served on Professional Standards, Multiple Listing Service and Strategic Planning committees.

Last year, he was elected to the Bay East Board of Directors and chaired the Local Government Relations and the Local Candidate Recommendation committees. Espinola has attended and testified at city council meetings on behalf of Realtors and homeowners. ■

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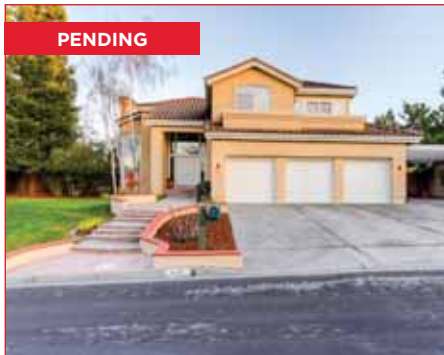
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96 Liberty Lane, Brentwood

Two bedroom, two bath home in Summerset 55+ community.

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4120 Casterson Court, Pleasanton

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Pleasanton (Jan. 7-11)

Total sales reported: 12
Lowest sale reported: \$207,000
Highest sale reported: \$2,030,000
Average sales reported: \$1,020,500

Dublin (Jan. 7-11)

Total sales reported: 10
Lowest sale reported: \$640,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,355,000
Average sales reported: \$836,000

Source: California REsource

OPEN HOMES THIS WEEKEND

DISCOVERY BAY

209 Sussex Court \$630,000
 Sunday 1-4 5 BD
 Jo Ann Luisi 583.1106

LIVERMORE

5960 Greenwood Common Call for price
 Saturday 1-4 3 BD
 Gina Huggins 640.3762

110 Heligan Lane 9 \$700,000
 Sunday 2-4 3 BD
 Dave & Sue Flashberger 463.0436

572 Rincon Avenue \$624,999
 Saturday 2-4 3 BD
 Emily Barraclough 895.7253

1393 Spring Valley Common \$449,900
 Sunday 1-4 3 BD
 Jo Ann Luisi 583.1106

1294 Village Green Drive \$799,000
 Sat/Sun 1-4 3 BD
 Miranda Mattos 336.7653

2884 Tahoe Drive \$1,200,000
 Sat/Sun 1-4 4 BD
 Dan Gamache 918.0332

PLEASANTON

3847 Vineyard Avenue \$410,000
 Sunday 1-4 1 BD
 Amanda Pereira 518.2887

1666 Calle Santa Anna \$668,888
 Sat/Sun 12-3 2 BD
 Brian Wright 580.4524

6350 Alisal Street \$1,699,000
 Sat/Sun 2-4 3 BD
 Doug Buenz 463.2000

724 Saint John Circle \$1,399,000
 Sunday 1-4 3 BD
 Susie Steele 413.9306

1152 Crellin Road Call for price
 Sat/Sun 1-4 4 BD
 Kris Moxley 519.9080

23 Twelve Oaks Drive \$2,288,000
 Sat/Sun 2-4 5 BD
 McDowell Real Estate Group 209.0343

1057 Via Di Salerno \$2,875,000
 Sunday 1-4 5 BD
 Debby Johnson Abarta 989.6844

SAN RAMON

22 Carlisle Court \$630,000
 Sat/Sun 2-4 2 BD
 Stacy Gilbert 487.4883

SUNOL

12010 Ruth Glen \$759,999
 Sat/Sun 1-4 2 BD
 Natalie Bianco 200.5119

HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during Jan. 7-11.

Pleasanton

4159 Amberwood Circle J. Hansen to P. & R. Kamble for \$760,000

5668 Belleza Drive Ramsey 1994 Family Trust to H. & S. Verma for \$891,000

5562 Blackbird Drive S. & M. Skinner to R. & S. Arai for \$1,231,000

45 Castlewood Drive K. & D. Flore to D. & T. Bullis for \$1,185,000

512 Gerard Court R. & R. Taylor to R. Taylor for \$207,000

2391 Meadowlark Drive A G & W P Wong Trust to C. & E. Cervantes for \$1,210,000

8020 Mountain View Drive #F G. Altergott to W. & M. Bhajji for \$550,000

5550 Paseo Navarro Mckittrick Family Rev Trust to M. & X. Wang for \$1,150,000

8021 Regency Drive F C & E Beck Living Trust to S. & S. Kanna for \$2,030,000

3856 Stone Pointe Way Zanatta Family Trust to S. & V. Yadav for \$880,000

4774 Sutter Gate Avenue K. & P. Gunn to Hu-Jin Family Trust for \$1,628,000

3847 Vineyard Avenue #L Ronald M Marovich 2017 Trust to Ye 2008 Trust for \$500,000

Dublin

6588 Amador Valley Boulevard Brookfield Relocation Inc to C. & J. Aleman for \$645,000

7632 Ashford Way Baldwin 1993 Trust to S. & M. Lee for \$827,000

11880 Bloomington Way Rittenbach Family Trust to H. & K. Alam for \$1,150,000

7645 Donohue Drive Silvey Family Trust to P. Bondala for \$750,000

3240 Maguire Way #422 C. & J. Yang to L. & K. Wojniak for \$652,000

4758 Persimmon Drive J. Wedderburn to G. & S. Mudunuri for \$1,355,000

3235 Ridgefield Way Perko Family Trust to Z. Dai for \$1,275,000

7201 Rosita Court Victoria S Rhodes Living Trust to K. & W. Joyce for \$860,000

7533 Silvertree Lane #34 Wynn-Rivera Trust to H. & J. Stricker for \$640,000

7928 Vomac Road D. Rubrecht to S. & P. Joshi for \$845,000

Livermore

763 Alison Circle J. Smithback to Stayman Family Trust for \$1,050,000

7 Alysia Court V & R De Sapyo 2010 Trust to C. & B. Gabbani for \$850,000

4727 Apple Tree Common W. Mathews to A. Pringgosusanto for \$630,000

5579 Carnegie Loop A. & B. Palmquist to A. & R. Triolo for \$1,350,000

1771 Corte Glorieta Kenneth J Thompson Jr Trust to J. & S. Yearby for \$695,000

5287 Diane Lane J M Moore & L Li 1991 Trust to C. & D. Lamee for \$749,000

1137 Essex Street Wolfe Living Trust to P. & R. Baker for \$775,000

2326 Gamay Common K Gonzales 2015 Family Trust to H. & P. Eldredge for \$1,778,000

362 Hagemann Drive Kao-Chan Trust to S. & P. Nia for \$760,000

817 Hazel Street Lpsen Family Living Trust to C. & J. Grano for \$765,000

2535 Kellogg Loop P. Eldredge to A. & P. Leisher for \$1,345,000

4708 Kimberley Common M & I Lozares Living Trust to A. & B. Onadele for \$736,000

226 Lee Avenue B. Schell to R. & D. Askin for \$630,000

126 Obsidian Way G. & B. Mccloy to G. & J. Shergill for \$1,200,000

236 South S Street C. Lathrop to J. Sorbi for \$634,000

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1416 CALLE ENRIQUE - PARK VILLA



2 BD | 2 BA | 941 SF **SOLD FOR \$700,000**

414 PIONEER TRAILS - SYCAMORE



4 BD | 2.5 BA | 3174 SF **SOLD FOR \$1,630,000**

3234 MARILYN CT - PARKSIDE



3 BD | 2 BA | 1,840 SF **SOLD FOR \$1,450,000**

2635 TORREY CT - STONERIDGE PARK



5 BD | 3 BA | 2,854 SF **SOLD FOR \$1,505,000**

1081 HEINZ RANCH ROAD - BORDEAUX



5 BD | 4 BA | 4141 SF **SOLD FOR \$2,195,000**

4263 JENSEN STREET - JENSEN TRACT



3 BD | 2 BA | 1350 SF **SOLD FOR \$1,025,000**

7774 OAK CREEK CT - OAK HILL



4 BD | 2 BA | 2004 SF **SOLD FOR \$1,050,000**

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Market Update – So Far so Good!

Here is the latest on the Pleasanton real estate market. The market is strong so far this year, but at a little slower pace. Inventory is up slightly, and pending sales are also up. We all know the Fall market was pretty slow in Pleasanton, but we are off to a pretty good start this year. The pace of the market is a little different. We are not seeing multiple offers on every house. We are not seeing homes selling in three hours. So a little more relaxed pace seems to be the theme this year.

Inventory & Sales Activity. There were 41 active listings at the end of January. That is up from 36 at the end of December, and up from 23 a year ago. So inventory is a little higher. We are seeing a higher base of inventory to start the year. I expect we will see more inventory as we get into Spring, which is normal.

Pending sales are also up, which is good news. There were 40 pending sales in January versus 26 in December. And there were 30 in January of last year, mainly due to constrained inventory. So demand seems to be fairly healthy.

Sold properties, we had 32 properties close escrow in January versus 30 in December (2018) versus 22 in January of last year. So closed sales are steady. So as you can see, fairly balanced market right now.

Months of inventory. The months of inventory metric just explains the ...

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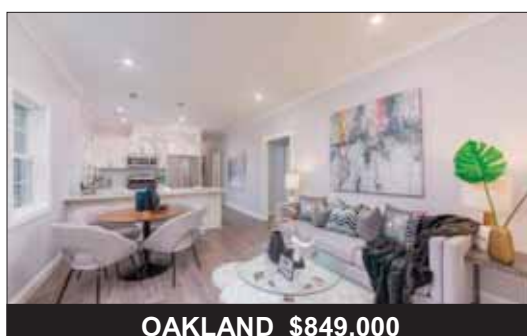
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