

Pleasanton Weekly

Revitalizing
Stoneridge Mall

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STATE OF THE CITY

MAYOR THORNE DISCUSSES
DOWNTOWN, HOUSING,
PUBLIC PROJECTS,
LOCAL ECONOMY
DURING ANNUAL ADDRESS

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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;
- Study issues and agenda items and participate in Trustee education programs;
- 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:
Debra Nascimento, Executive Assistant/Board Coordinator,
Chancellor's Office at (925) 485-5207 or dnascimento@clpccd.org

Chabot-Las Positas Community College District
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Pleasanton Weekly



TIM TALK



By TIM HUNT

Turning an active 95 deserves many birthday parties

Dan Ashton was feeling a bit "birthdayed out" on Monday afternoon.

He'd officially celebrated his 95th birthday on Saturday in Pleasanton, but the celebrations had started a couple of weeks earlier with his family because that's when some could gather. It will continue to this weekend when he will connect with his son.

His good friend and fellow builder, Howard Mendenhall, asked to take him out to breakfast on Friday — little did Dan realize that Howard had planned a surprise gathering at a favorite cafe. It was similar on Sunday at Lynnewood United Methodist Church where they celebrated with a cake before Dan and other members reported on a mission trip they'd completed to Guatemala.



Dan Ashton

That mission trip marked a major change for Dan. It was his first one not focused on building something.

He's traveled on many trips for Habitat for Humanity or other groups to build homes or help with disaster recovery. He went to Louisiana five times after Hurricane Katrina to provide hands-on help. He's often traveled with Howard and Diana Mendenhall, both nationally and internationally. He's traveled to Costa Rica, Honduras, Hungary and Romania to serve, all on his own dime.

The Guatemala trip marked a shift for Dan. He explained that he gave up building trips at the age of 92 after recognizing his body no longer had the stamina for standing and working six to eight hours a day in construction. (Wow, if I'm still around and doing half that well, praise God.) He also stepped back from an active membership in the Balloon Platoon because he no longer could handle the parade distances.

The most recent trip was the annual joint venture of three Tri-Valley Methodist churches — Lynnewood, Ashbury in Livermore and San Ramon Valley. They provided art and other activities in homes for severely disabled children and adults that are run by a Franciscan order. As his fellow teammates explained, Dan was a natural in the role as grandfather and they brought child after child to sit on his lap.

It was concluded in partnership with a local Rotary Club to distribute wheelchairs that the Blackhawk-based Wheelchair Foundation had shipped to Guatemala. The three churches raised \$15,000 from members to cover the cost of the chairs.

Dan and I were members of the same church for many years and, when I realized his age, I marveled at his vitality and energy. That showed up during building projects at the church. Dan's love for woodworking and carpentry started when he was growing up on a farm in Oregon. He also built his first home and enjoyed woodworking throughout his life.

As he said, there was always plenty to do on the farm and, back in the 1930s and 1940s, it was all hand tools. From there, he enrolled at Oregon State University and then enlisted in the Navy and went to Oklahoma where the accelerated program covered three years of material in two years.

After graduation, he was off to Navy training in New York and was actually in Times Square on VJ Day that celebrated the end of World War II. He told me he may have witnessed that famous kiss between the sailor and the nurse.

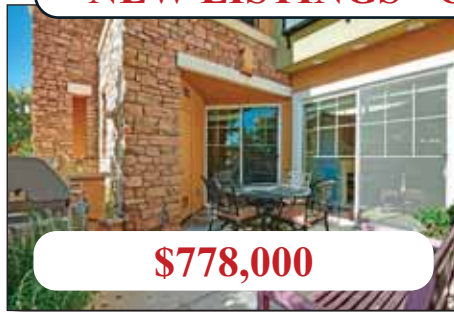
After a year in the Navy, he returned to earn his master's degree at Oregon State and then joined Crown Zellerbach in 1947 for a career that spanned 36 years until he retired in 1983. He and his late wife, Barbara, moved to Pleasanton in 1975 and lived there until 2013 when they moved into Stoneridge Creek.

I asked where he got the passion to serve and he credited his parents. He earned the rank of Eagle Scout and served in adult leadership for scout programs in several states where his career assignments took him in the paper industry.

I've known Dan long enough to see him clean-shaven and with his current beard. He said it has run in about seven-year cycles throughout his life. He remarked that he might not live out this cycle.

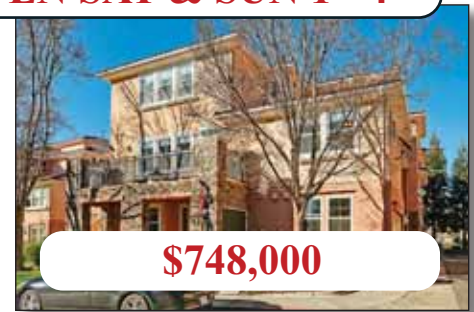
When he moved to Stoneridge Creek, the management showed a video about aging and had Dan and four others talk about aging. He shared that picking your parents well (50 to 60 percent of longevity is genes), leading a relatively healthy lifestyle and being socially active with people doing things are the key factors. ■

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About the Cover

Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne delivered the annual State of the City address during a Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Tuesday. Photo by Mike Sedlak. Cover design by Doug Young. Vol. XX, Number 6

Do you ever suffer from stage fright before a performance?



Jane Loll
Choreographer

When I was a performer myself, I absolutely did. But now as a choreographer/director, I don't get nervous. I just take a deep breath before each performance and have confidence in the knowledge that all of these kids are well-prepared, and can even handle any kind of mistakes and unanticipated events that human error can throw their way.



Jared Sigman
High school student

There's always a bit of anxiety before a performance, but it is up to me to make the decision whether to allow the anxiety to manifest itself as stage fright and nervousness, versus excitement and exhilaration. I always go for excitement.



Sarah Chen
High school student

We practice a lot before every performance, so there's not really much to be nervous about. I think what I feel before a show is more of an adrenaline rush. Unless I'm not that well-prepared, in which case, yeah, I have stage fright.



Michael Steele
High school student

I think everyone gets nervous before a show. It's just part of being a performer. But then once I'm onstage and in my element, I feel just great and totally comfortable.



Isabel Fernandes
High School Student

I do. And it is the best and the worst feeling all at the same time. I feel scared and vulnerable because I'm about to expose myself to the entire audience, but at the same time I'm excited for people to see what I'm able to do as a performer in a role that is so different from my real self.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

Have a Streetwise question? Email editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

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DIGEST

Honor female vets

Las Positas College and its Veterans First Program are presenting their annual free event "Honoring Women Veterans" next Thursday (March 7) at the campus in Livermore.

Held in conjunction with Women's History Month, this year's event will feature keynote speakers for U.S. Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Rachel Ballew and former U.S. Air Force Graciela Tiscareno-Sato, who will reflect on their decorated careers and experiences as women in the military.

Lindsey Sin, the California Department of Veterans Affairs deputy secretary for women veterans affairs, will serve as emcee for the LPC event.

Following the keynote speeches, there will be a Q&A panel discussion including female student veterans who have served in various military branches to illustrate the lifestyle, expectations and achievements of women veterans.

The free event will run from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Parking is available for \$3 and lunch will be provided to those in attendance. For more information, visit laspositascollege.edu/veterans.

Gem Faire

The Gem Faire is returning to the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton next weekend.

Arts and crafts exhibitors from all over the world will be onsite with a large selection of fine jewelry, crystals, gemstones, beads, minerals, fossils and more.

Jewelry repair, cleaning and ring-sizing service will be available as well. Attendees can also enter for a chance to win free door prizes, with drawings every hour throughout the weekend.

The Gem Faire begins next Friday (March 8) from noon to 6 p.m. and continues through that weekend, with hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 9 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 10 at the fairgrounds on Pleasanton Avenue.

Admission costs \$7, valid for the entire weekend. For more information, visit www.gemfaire.com, call 503-252-8300 or email info@gemfaire.com.

Tot lot input

Pleasanton city parks officials are seeking public feedback related to the new tot lot proposed for the Valley Trails community as part of the Sycamore housing development on the former church property at 6900 Valley Trails Drive.

City staff will hold a public outreach session this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the proposed park's location, at 3400 National Park Road. Residents are encouraged to bring ideas and comments to the meeting, or email mgruber@cityofpleasanton.ca.gov. ■

PUSD board confirms dismissal of high school pole vault coach

District cites 'harassing' text messages to athlete; coach defends self, joined by supporters

By JULIA BAUM

The termination of a popular high school pole vault coach amid allegations of inappropriate critical text messages to a student-athlete overshadowed what was expected to be an otherwise routine evening of business for the Pleasanton school board.

A dozen people, including coach Douglas Beck, parents and students, turned out for a special public hearing, held before the board's closed-session meeting Tuesday night, to protest Beck's dismissal

on grounds of harassment — a rare open hearing on a district personnel matter, conducted in public at Beck's request.

The board ultimately sided with district staff, upholding Beck's release in a 4-1 vote, with Board President Valerie Arkin casting the sole dissenting vote.

"There's much more than just talking about pole vault," Trustee Mark Miller said of the text messages at the center of the dismissal. "There's badmouthing of officials and all kinds of things that's going

on, and I want our coaches to be role models."

Beck, who worked as a contracted coach for pole vault at Amador Valley and Foothill high schools, defended himself during the hearing, saying health concerns were at the heart of the issue with the student and the welfare of his athletes is tantamount.

"Their health and safety is the most important thing to me. I won't sacrifice the health and safety of my vaulters for anything," Beck said. "My goal for them has always

been for as many of them as possible to be happy with their experience and their achievements, and I really wish to continue to do that."

Beck was dismissed from his coaching position early last month after a female student that he had been coaching on a track-and-field team filed a complaint against him.

According to Julio Hernandez, district assistant superintendent of human resources, Beck sent a number of "unprofessional,

See **COACH** on Page 6



SIMON

Initial architectural drawing shows overhead look at proposed renovations for the eastern side of Pleasanton's Stoneridge Shopping Center, replacing the now-vacated Sears site.

Revitalizing Stoneridge Mall

Owners submit plans for new cinema, retail, health club to replace Sears site

By JEREMY WALSH

Simon Property Group has unveiled its plans for redesigning the eastern edge of Stoneridge Shopping Center left vacant with the Sears store now closed.

A subject of much public conjecture in Pleasanton ever since Sears Holdings' financial uncertainty began making national headlines in recent years, Simon confirmed its preferred proposal by submitting a design review application with city planners in January.

The plans, subject to final city approval, call for tearing down the Sears building and parking garage in order to add a movie theater, grocery store, a lifestyle health club, outdoor courtyard, and new retail and restaurants.

Other key components of Simon's proposal include adding

back only 78 street-level parking spaces — resulting in a net reduction of 1,251 spots at the mall, with the loss of the Sears garage — as well as closing off six of the nine driveway openings onto Stoneridge Mall Road, a move that city planners consider a significant improvement over current traffic safety and circulation conditions.

There is no new housing contemplated as part of the current proposal. It is unclear whether this is a one-off redevelopment, or if Simon officials have other projects planned to revitalize the mall site.

The Pleasanton Planning Commission was set to hold an initial review of Simon's application as part of a public workshop on Wednesday evening, after the Weekly's print deadline.

No final decisions were scheduled to be made that night, and city officials anticipate the proposal could move toward public hearings by midyear, at the earliest, according to community development director Gerry Beaudin.

When asked for comment on the redevelopment plans, Simon officials offered a statement from mall manager Jeff Chen: "We are looking forward to presenting our exciting redevelopment ideas for the Stoneridge Shopping Center in Pleasanton at Wednesday night's Planning Commission meeting."

With the new application, Simon eyes the first major renovation project at the 40-year-old mall since the Cheesecake

See **STONERIDGE** on Page 7

Remembering Fr. Paul Minnihan

Services next week for CCOP pastor

By JEREMY WALSH

Rev. Paul D. Minnihan, pastor of the Catholic Community of Pleasanton for the past six years, died last Sunday after a recent battle with aggressive cancer. He was 52.

The local Catholic community is set to honor Minnihan, whose service in Pleasanton included an earlier assignment as associate pastor, with funeral rites scheduled for next week.

"Fr. Paul engaged with the city of Pleasanton and the broader Tri-Valley community supporting many programs such as the Pleasanton Unified School District ESL program, AA & Al-Anon, fair housing, Kids Against Hunger and numerous others, using the church to give the community the opportunity to grow in service," said Rev. Kwame Assenyoh, associate pastor.

Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne added, "Fr. Paul was a great comfort to me and my family upon the death of my wife Sandi last year. He was an asset to his community and a great leader of the Catholic Community Of Pleasanton."

Ordained as a priest for the Diocese of Oakland in 1993, Minnihan's first assignment after additional graduate studies was with CCOP as



Rev. Paul Minnihan

See **MINNIHAN** on Page 8

Alameda County unveils Women's Hall of Fame class of 2019

Three Tri-Valley women, one local teen among new inductees

By JEREMY WALSH

Local leaders are honoring 12 women and two teenagers from throughout the county later this month with induction into the Alameda County Women's Hall of Fame.

The annual program, organized by the county's Board of Supervisors and the Commission on the Status of Women, aims to spotlight the accomplishments and inspiring stories of women in Alameda County while also raising funds to support organizations serving local women and families.

"Celebrating the inspiring achievements of this outstanding group of Women's Hall of Fame inductees will be the perfect way to recognize National Women's History Month in March," County Administrator Susan S. Muranishi, co-chair of the Women's Hall of Fame, said in a statement.

The 2019 Hall of Fame Class will be honored during the 26th annual luncheon and awards ceremony March 30 in Oakland.

This year's class includes Pleasanton women Teri Johnson and Spojmie Nasiri and Dublin residents Kimberly Larson and Akemi Williams.

Being inducted in the Sports and Athletics category, Johnson is a well-known softball coach in the area and a teacher and coach at James Logan High School in Union City. In 32 years of coaching, Johnson has led her teams of girls to nearly 700 victories and a winning percentage of .805.

This year's Justice inductee, Nasiri has been lauded as a leading immigration attorney who conducts pro bono clinics in jails and in the community, while representing immigrants in federal detention and people affected by the federal travel ban.

Nasiri's experience as a first-generation immigrant from Afghanistan gives her a deeper understanding of the challenges faced by her clients.

Alameda County firefighter Kimberly Larson is this year's Emerging Leader inductee. Described as a "textbook firefighter" devoted to her career, her family and mentoring others to follow her path, Larson also volunteers across the West Coast mentoring young women interested in careers in the fire service.

Williams, one of two Youth inductees this year, is a senior at

Dublin High School and a seasoned volunteer who has given her time to community projects throughout Alameda County, and in Haiti and Ghana. When her school faced racial and social justice challenges, she organized a program to educate students about diversity and inclusion.

The 10 other members in the class of 2019 are:

- Kristin Groos Richmond, Business and Professions. She is co-founder and CEO of Revolution Foods, an Oakland company that serves 2 million healthy, affordable meals a week in 2,500 school and community sites. Her mission is to transform the way America eats by providing access to healthy, affordable meals.

- Moina Shaiq, Community Service. After mass shooting incidents, Shaiq, a Fremont resident, launched the "Meet a Muslim" program to dispel common misunderstandings about the Islamic faith. The program began in a Fremont coffee shop but has grown to reach at least 4,000 people in nine states.

- Carol A. Zilli, Culture and Art. Inspired by her lifelong love

of music, Zilli is the founder and executive director of Music for Minors II, a volunteer program that provides music enrichment to more than 5,000 elementary school students each year in and around her hometown of Fremont.

- Margaret Dixon, Education. Dixon parlayed her love for teaching and police work into a career serving residents of her native Oakland. One of Oakland's first black female police officers, she now chairs the Administration of Justice Department at Merritt College, preparing a new generation for careers in criminal justice.

- Erica Mackie, Environment. Mackie is co-founder and CEO of GRID Alternatives of Oakland, the nation's largest nonprofit installer of solar power equipment.

- Maria G. Hernandez, Ph.D., Health. Hernandez is president of Impact4Health, an Oakland consulting firm that leverages innovation, strategy and community engagement to address healthcare disparities. She is also lead consultant for the Alameda County Pay for Success Asthma Initiative.

- Thi Bui, Non-Traditional Careers. She is an award-winning

cartoonist and author whose debut graphic memoir honors her family's immigration journey from war-torn Vietnam to the United States.

- Peggy Saika, Philanthropy. Saika is the CEO of the Oakland-based Common Counsel Foundation, which provides philanthropic support to grassroots organizations helping low-income people, women, youth, people of color, indigenous peoples and others working for justice, equity and a healthy, sustainable environment.

- Susan Hubbard, Ph.D., Science. Hubbard is associate laboratory director for earth and environmental sciences at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

- Laura Savio, Youth. Savio, 17, is a senior at Mission San Jose High School in Fremont who, in the face of significant challenges at home, has become a community leader by educating others about teen dating violence, healthy relationships, anxiety and other topics.

The awards ceremony is set for 12:30 p.m. March 30 at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral on Lincoln Avenue in Oakland. Tickets, which cost \$100 apiece, are available at <http://acgov.org/whof/>. ■

New local trustee sought at Chabot-Las Positas

Applications available with board set to make appointment in spring

By JULIA BAUM

The search is on for a new person to serve as Chabot-Las Positas Community College District Area 5 trustee, a public position representing most of Pleasanton, Dublin and Sunol on the Board of Trustees.

Applications are now available for residents interested in the position as the remaining six board members work to select the next Area 5 trustee — who will succeed former trustee Carlo Vecchiarelli, the elected representative

who retired suddenly midterm in January, citing health reasons.

Instead of holding a special election, district leaders are opting to appoint a provisional trustee to complete the remainder of Vecchiarelli's unexpired term. The appointed trustee will serve through November 2020, when the next regular board election is held.

The ideal candidate should have the time and ability to attend all board meetings, campus events, and study the policy agendas and issues affecting the district and

29,000 East Bay students that it serves, according to district officials.

Applicants must also be at least 18 years old, a registered voter, and live in Trustee Area 5. District employees and those disqualified by law from holding civil office are ineligible to serve.

Candidates must apply online or in writing by March 26 at 4 p.m. Applicants will interview with the six-member board at a study meeting on April 2. A swearing-in ceremony for the appointee

will take place at the board's April 16 regular meeting.

The appointed trustee will have some seasoned shoes to fill, as Vecchiarelli, a longtime Pleasanton resident, spent more than 50 years with the district, holding various positions in the district including dean of admissions before being first elected to the Board of Trustees in 2004.

This is also a critical time for district leadership, as current Interim Chancellor Ronald P. Gerhard is the district's third

temporary leader in the wake of former chancellor Jannett Jackson's resignation last August. The board expects to launch a second nationwide search for a permanent chancellor soon.

Information about how to apply for the Trustee Area 5 vacancy, including an application, can be obtained on the district website at clpcd.org, or by contacting Debra Nascimento, executive assistant/board coordinator in the Chancellor's Office at 485-5207 or dnascimento@clpcd.org. ■

COACH

Continued from Page 5

inappropriate, threatening, disruptive, disparaging and harassing" text messages last year to the girl about her taking private vaulting lessons from another coach.

The text messages, which were not shared publicly at the meeting, were described as "centered on attacking and disparaging other pole vault coaches, threatening the complainant to stop attending lessons with other coaches" and other behavior deemed "inappropriate." None of the comments were sexual or violent in nature, according to the district.

Hernandez said "the times of day and the number of texts that disrupted the complainant's school time"

were also problematic. Beck sent texts early in the morning before school and sometimes up to 10 p.m.

They also took issue with Beck coaching rival students from Washington High School in Fremont on Pleasanton Unified School District property.

A group of parents, students and colleagues attended the board meeting to advocate on Beck's behalf, several weeks after circulating a support petition signed by more than 200 people.

They called Beck a "needle in a haystack" among pole vault coaches, and lauded his reputation for prioritizing safety and technique above all else. They also disagreed with the district's characterization of Beck's behavior and said the text

messages didn't rise to the level of harassment.

Jonah James, a senior pole vaulter at Amador, said Beck "has helped me improve more than any other coach" and that the complainant has a history of "undermining" Beck's coaching. James worries that he won't qualify for a collegiate team without Beck's help.

"It jeopardizes every other vaulter's future," James said. "I'm currently in position for college recruitment and scholarships are based on my coach's immediate reinstatement. Coach Beck knows my vaulting technique better than anyone else."

The student who filed the complaint did not speak to the board Tuesday night.

According to Beck, he blocked the student from texting him just before Christmas and said the student filed a complaint to retaliate against him because he refused to let her vault in order to prevent any injuries. He said he became concerned that her technique was declining due to inadequate private training with another coach over the past year, and there was another issue with the student asking Beck to coach a friend of hers.

"The whole reason for her complaint was the fact that she wanted me to coach her friend," Beck told the Weekly after the board voted to release him. "Most of the texts were about that. I just didn't want to have her shin splints hurt so bad. It was a health issue."

For their part, Miller and other trustees called the text messages sent by Beck "really inappropriate for an adult."

But Arkin questioned whether the same discussion would have been controversial held face-to-face.

"I think if we put this in the frame of if this were a conversation in person, would we find it inappropriate, having a conversation in person about injuries and things like that?" Arkin said. "I'm sorry, I have a hard time with this one saying it's inappropriate."

Miller disagreed, saying he couldn't "imagine my son's music instructor having those levels of conversation with him" — a comment soon before the board cast its 4-1 vote to dismiss Beck. ■

Shumway named Stanford-ValleyCare president/CEO

Cincinnati hospital executive taking reins here in May

By JEREMY WALSH

Stanford Health Care-ValleyCare officials announced last week that Cincinnati hospital executive Rick Shumway has been selected as the next president and CEO of the Tri-Valley health system.

Shumway, who will start work in Pleasanton on May 6, will become the second top executive to lead the local hospital system since ValleyCare merged with Stanford Health over three years ago. He fills the vacancy created when Scott Gregerson stepped down as president/CEO in January to spend more time with family.

"It is a true honor to join Stanford Health Care-ValleyCare, which has been a critical part of the

Tri-Valley community for more than 50 years," Shumway said in a statement.

"I'm looking forward to building on its strong legacy of service and high-quality care," he added. "The opportunity to bring many of the world-class services for which Stanford Health Care is known to the Tri-Valley, while at the same time building and growing the organization's relationships in and commitment to the community, will be essential to fostering the key mission of providing



Rick Shumway

best-in-class, community-focused health care."

Shumway comes to Stanford-ValleyCare from the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, where he was chief administrative officer of the flagship hospital and Level I Trauma Center for UC Health, the Cincinnati region's only academic health system.

Stanford Health officials praised Shumway as a results-driven health care executive with national prominence who "has delivered strong outcomes in many areas of hospital system strategy, operations and management."

"Rick's strengths fall into areas critical to Stanford Health Care-ValleyCare's future success: health

system operations, financial management, physician-hospital alignment, change management, strategic and business planning, network development, quality and value management, and employee and patient experience," Stanford Health president/CEO David Entwistle said in a statement.

Prior to his role in Cincinnati, Shumway worked as executive director at University of Utah Health Care. He also previously held administrative positions at University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle and Utah Valley Hospital in Provo.

Shumway has presented at national conferences on value-based

care, financial management and service-line growth, among other topics, and he was named a "Rising Star Under 40" by Becker's Hospital Review in 2016, according to Stanford Health officials.

"Rick will be a wonderful partner for us as we address the current challenges facing health care and build on our successes in delivering exceptional care to Tri-Valley residents well into the future," Entwistle said. "Stanford Health Care-ValleyCare is a valued and vital component of Stanford Health Care, and Rick's background, expertise and vision make him well equipped to lead the organization at this exciting time of change." ■

\$110M water treatment plant upgrades start this month

Zone 7 project includes ozone disinfection, doubling facilities at site

By JULIA BAUM

More than a decade after the Zone 7 Water Agency started planning, the long-awaited expansion and upgrade of the Patterson Pass Water Treatment Plant will finally get underway later this month.

No major upgrades have happened in more than 15 years, and once work is finished, officials say the agency will be in a much better spot down the road.

"It's our oldest plant and so it's time for a major upgrade and overhaul," Zone 7 General Manager Valerie Pryor told the Weekly. "Basically, we're almost doubling the

size for 24 million gallons per day, and that's to meet what we perceive to be future demand."

The plant will also "provide redundancy" in case of potential power outages and emergencies at other treatment plants like Del Valle, which is also currently undergoing similar renovations.

Improvements will cost approximately \$110 million, including planning, design and construction, and are funded by a mix of bonds, water rates and new connection fees. Agency staff advised the Board of Directors, which unanimously approved the contract at its Feb. 6

meeting, that delaying the project could put Zone 7 at risk of paying more in the future.

The scope of work planned includes an ozonation project, which will add a new ozone generation building, ozone contactor structures, filters, chemical storage and feed facilities, a 5-million-gallon treated water storage tank and a pump station to the plant site.

Some older facilities such as the previous ultra-filtration pond, chemical facilities and washwater recovery ponds will be demolished or modified.

Many water treatment plants

now use ozone disinfection, which is "very powerful" and "very effective ... for contaminants of emerging concerns" such as cyanotoxins produced by blue-green algae, and pharmaceuticals, according to Pryor.

In addition to being better for killing viruses and bacteria than

chlorine disinfection, customers might also notice their tap water tastes better, as Pryor said ozonation is also great for addressing taste and odor complaints.

Work will break ground near the end of March and should take about three years to complete, Pryor said. ■

STONERIDGE

Continued from Page 5

Factory and P.F. Chang's restaurants were built in 2005.

The revitalization focuses on the Sears building left vacant when the now-bankrupt company closed its Pleasanton department store in January — itself a previous add-on to the mall, constructed in 1995.

Simon proposes to demolish the 178,000-square-foot former Sears storefront and 1,189-stall parking garage and replace them with 258,000 square feet of new multi-use retail and recreation space.

The additions would include three new, two-story buildings for retail stores, with exterior walkways connecting to both floors of the mall.

A fourth new building would include space for a 23,000-square-foot specialty grocery market and two restaurants on the ground floor and a roughly 40,000-square-foot movie theater on the second floor.

The final new building would feature a 125,000-square-foot lifestyle fitness facility with

a restaurant space, adjacent to Stoneridge Mall Road.

The only replacement parking contemplated for the project area is 78 surface-level spaces south of the health club.

That would leave the mall with 5,360 spaces — an overall reduction of 1,251 spots — after losing the Sears garage. City officials said that count would put the mall at least 348 spots short of the total required by parking standards in the developer agreement between the city and Stoneridge, but they also point out that the city has discretion to consider a lesser parking ratio, if appropriate.

Also as part of the proposal, Simon would reconfigure the existing driving and parking areas to close off all but three of the driveway openings onto Stoneridge Mall Road, as well as create new pedestrian and bicycle access lanes along the inner side of the Stoneridge Mall Road loop.

The plans do not consider any new apartment housing, an addition long speculated to come to the Stoneridge Shopping Center site — although city staff do note that

four sections of land at or around the mall property, including one immediately south of the Sears site and another next to the West Dublin-Pleasanton BART Station, have been earmarked as "housing opportunity sites."

Wednesday evening's work session was designed to allow planning commissioners to provide initial feedback to city staff and the developers in a public setting before the application is finalized.

Key discussion points were expected to include the site design, traffic circulation, parking and building architecture.

Simon representatives would then work to finish the application in light of the input and direction from the commission. If the meeting goes well Wednesday, public hearings could follow as soon as late spring or early summer, according to Beaudin.

Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne did acknowledge Simon's proposal in his State of the City address Tuesday afternoon, saying city officials anticipate this application is "the first phase of future investment at Stoneridge." ■

Engagement Announcement

Compton – Rosenblatt

Tom and Kathy Compton of Pleasanton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Stacy Compton, to Jeremy Rosenblatt, son of Jerry and Carol Rosenblatt of Pleasanton.

Stacy earned a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from the University of San Diego, and works in administration and operations at Microsoft in Sunnyvale. Jeremy earned a Bachelor's Degree in Business from Sonoma State University, and is a general manager at Crown Trophy in Pleasanton.

The couple attended Harvest Park Middle School together, but didn't meet until their college years in 2009 through mutual friends.

A wedding is planned for the summer of 2019.



Engagement Announcement

Rosenblatt – Schreiber



Jerry and Carol Rosenblatt of Pleasanton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Rosenblatt, to Max Schreiber, son of Mark Schreiber and the late Dana Woldow of San Francisco.

Christina is a 2007 Amador Valley High School graduate and Max also 2007 graduate from Balboa High School in San Francisco. They each earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Broadcast Electronics at San Francisco State University, where the two met. Christina works in Compliance at Square, Inc. in San Francisco and Max is a Video Editor for NBC Sports Bay Area in San Francisco.

Their wedding is planned for the fall of 2019.

Cal High alum, daughter of SRVUSD board president dies in car crash

Maddie Hurd remembered as passionate young woman who inspired others

By JEREMY WALSH

A San Ramon native studying at Western Washington University was killed in a solo-vehicle crash amid snowy conditions last week while traveling to Mount Baker near the U.S.-Canada border.

Madeline "Maddie" Hurd, a 2015 California High School graduate and the daughter of San Ramon Valley Unified School District Board of Education President Rachel Hurd, was in her senior year working toward a bachelor's degree in recreation at the university in northwestern Washington. She was 21 years old.

"Our entire community is mourning with the Hurd family," SRVUSD Superintendent Rick Schmitt told the Pleasanton Weekly. "Maddie was a terrific young lady supported by a wonderful family. We all

share in expressing our deepest sympathy to the Hurd family during this difficult time."

Hurd was an active member of the leadership program at Cal High, and she played all four years on the Grizzlies' varsity girls water polo team, in addition to swimming for Cal. A recreational skier most of her life, Hurd worked as a ski instruction supervisor on Mount Baker while in college. She was focusing on the adventure therapy field within her recreation major at Western Washington.

University officials expressed condolences in a post on the Western



Maddie Hurd

Washington website in the wake of the Feb. 20 crash, and the university community held a vigil in Hurd's honor the next day.

"Maddie Hurd was an amazing young woman, an excellent student and a wonderful friend to her fellow students. She was a recreation professional that was already making an incredible impact on the lives of others. Her goal was simple yet powerful: she wanted to inspire others to push themselves, to get out of their comfort zones, and to discover their true potential. She will be greatly missed," said Keith Russell, chair of the university's recreation program.

According to the Washington State Patrol (WSP), the crash was reported at 8:20 a.m. Feb. 20 on the Mount Baker Highway (Highway 542), just outside the town of Glacier, Wash. — almost 30 miles east

of Bellingham, Wash., where the university is based.

Hurd was behind the wheel of a 2003 Subaru station wagon when she lost control amid snowy and slushy conditions and the car crossed the center lane, went off the highway, rolled over onto the passenger side and crashed against a tree, according to the WSP.

Hurd died at the scene. The lone passenger, Western Washington student Gina Heuscher, was injured and later treated and released from a nearby hospital.

The two young women worked at the Mt. Baker Ski Area.

"Maddie was one of our instruction program supervisors, and she was a valued member of a very tight knit group of Mt. Baker Ski Area employees," Gwyn Howat, Mount Baker executive vice president and operations manager, told The Bellingham Herald this week.

"She touched the lives and shared her joy of the mountain with many kids and families through her work at the Ski Area. We have lost a friend, a co-worker and a dear member of

the Mt. Baker mountain community," Howat added. "Those of us from the Ski Area community send our thoughts and true sympathies to Maddie's family and her loved ones."

The WSP concluded the crash was caused by driving too fast for the wintry conditions that morning. Drugs and alcohol were not considered factors, and both women were wearing seatbelts, according to the WSP.

Maddie Hurd is survived by her parents Alec and Rachel Hurd, who live in San Ramon, and older brothers Dan and Adam, both Cal High alumni. Rachel Hurd has served on the SRVUSD Board of Education, a publicly elected position, since 2006.

A moment of silence was held in Maddie Hurd's honor during the San Ramon Valley school board's special meeting Feb. 21, with board members offering support for their absent colleague and the entire Hurd family.

Her San Ramon alma mater also tweeted condolences last week, saying, "California High School joins our community in mourning the loss of Maddie Hurd, Class of 2015. Our hearts go out to the Hurd family." ■

Dorathy "Dotty" Lois Bartelson

December 18, 1933 – February 3, 2019

A Pleasanton resident for over 50 years, Dotty passed peacefully on Sunday, February 3 while under Hospice Care at Queen's Care Home in Pleasanton.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Hobart and Bertha Putnam of Hartley, IA; sister Thyra McElvogue of Hartley, IA; sister Carol Sanford and brother in law Bruce (Sandy) Sanford of Des Moines, IA and brother in law David Bartelson of Soquel, CA.

She is survived by her husband, Albert "Larry" Bartelson of Pleasanton, CA; daughter Stacey Romero and granddaughters Franchesca and Alexa Romero of Charlotte, NC; son Brent Bartelson, daughter in law Ann Bartelson and granddaughter Teresa Bartelson of Fort Dodge, IA; sister in law Audree Tuttle of Campbell, CA, and numerous nephews, nieces and cousins in the San Francisco Bay Area and Des Moines, IA area.

Dotty was born on December 18, 1933 in Hartley, IA. She graduated from Hartley High School in 1952 and from the University of Iowa in 1956 with a degree in Education. She was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority, and a proud member of the University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders Drum and Bagpipe Corps, which performed on the Ed Sullivan Show and also travelled and performed in Scotland and Europe.

After graduating college, Dotty taught in Southern California in the Huntington Beach School District, at the US Air Force Base in Madrid, Spain, at Sausalito Elementary in Sausalito, CA and at Livermore Elementary in Livermore, CA.

While teaching in Sausalito and living in San Francisco, she reunited with Larry, a fellow graduate of Hartley High School. They were married in 1963 at the Swedenborg Church in San Francisco, CA. She retired from teaching in 1967 to become a stay at home mom.

Dotty was active in the Pleasanton Presbyterian Church and was a member of the Mulberry Chapter that supported Children's Hospital of Oakland, CA. She enjoyed traveling and loved music and the arts.

Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, March 30 at Lynnewood United Methodist Church, where Dotty was one of the founding members. Her remains will be cremated and interred at the Pioneer Cemetery in Pleasanton, CA.



PAID OBITUARY

MINNIHAN

Continued from Page 5

parochial vicar in 1994.

After other educational and pastoral experience, the Bishop of Oakland selected Minnihan to serve as first provost in 2006 for the yet-to-be-built Oakland Cathedral of Christ the Light, as well as to serve as the bishop of Oakland's master of ceremonies. As provost, he sat on the diocesan cathedral design team, held oversight of month-long dedication events and served as chief spokesman for the bishop.

Later, he was named as director of worship for the Diocese of

Oakland in 2010.

In March 2013, Minnihan returned to Pleasanton, where his priestly journey began nearly two decades earlier, with new appointment as pastor of the Catholic Community of Pleasanton, which includes St. Augustine and St. Elizabeth Ann Seton churches. He held the position until his death on Sunday afternoon after a recent battle with aggressive cancer.

Minnihan's other ministry experience include prior service in Oakland, Moraga and El Cerrito. He also previously served on Priest Councils for the Diocese of Oakland and was California State Chaplain to the Knights of Columbus.

Minnihan is survived by his parents, Charlie and Marie Minnihan, his sister Jeanne Kierst and numerous cousins.

Funeral rites for Minnihan have been scheduled to begin next Thursday (March 7) with a vigil at 7:30 p.m. at St. Augustine Catholic Church at 3999 Bernal Ave. A funeral mass will take place next Friday (March 8) at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine, with a reception to follow in the parish hall. Committal will be held in private on Friday.

For more information on the upcoming services, visit the CCOP website at www.catholicsofpleasanton.org. ■

RENDEZ-VOUS WITH FRIENDS AT THIS CHIC PARISIAN GALA!



Friday, March 1st
6 to 11 p.m.

Palm Event Center,
Pleasanton

Benefits
Valley Humane Society

Tickets available at
valleyhumane.org

Presented by: Livermore Subaru, Heritage Bank & Jean King



Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

Brother accused of fratricide in rural Livermore

A 54-year-old rancher from rural Livermore was charged with murder on Tuesday for the fatal shooting of his younger brother on Saturday night during what authorities said was a dispute over electricity.

Jeffrey Murray was arraigned in Alameda County Superior Court in connection with the shooting death of 50-year-old Todd Murray at their family's ranch in the 1000 block of Harman Road in an unincorporated area of Livermore shortly before 10 p.m. on Saturday.

The elder Murray is being held without bail at the Santa Rita Jail in Dublin, and is scheduled to return to court on March 13 to enter a plea.

Sheriff's Sgt. Ray Kelly said the two brothers are members of a well-known ranching family in rural Livermore and they got into "a family dispute that turned into gun violence."

In other news

• The Pleasanton Police Department is investigating a robbery near Bernal Community Park during which two armed people stole a pedestrian's laptop bag and pistol-whipped the victim before fleeing the area last week.

The situation unfolded just before 9 p.m. Feb. 21 in the area of Bernal Avenue and Oak Vista Way, near Fire Station No. 4 and across from the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

The victim was walking eastbound on the pedestrian path along Bernal Avenue when he was approached by two people who pulled out handguns and demanded his laptop bag, according to police.

The victim turned over the bag, which contained his laptop, cell-phone and wallet, police said. Before the robbers fled, one hit the victim in the face with a handgun, causing a cut to the bridge of his nose that required medical attention.

The robbers rushed away toward the Chevron station at the corner of Bernal and Valley avenues and escaped the area without being caught, police said. The victim ran home and called 9-1-1.

The culprits remain at-large.

Police described their first suspect as a Hispanic man, approximately 25-35 years old, wearing a white hooded sweatshirt. The victim could not provide a description for the second robber, police said.

Investigators said anyone with information about the robbery should contact the department at 931-5100.

• A Danville man was fatally shot at commercial property he owned in the town on Sunday afternoon.

The victim was identified as 76-year-old John Moore, according to the Contra Costa County Coroner's Office.



Mark Allan Sypien

Danville Police Chief Allan Shields said Monday that police have identified the suspected gunman as Mark Allan Sypien, 51, whose last known address was in Dublin.

Sypien fled the Bay Area on Sunday in a Ford Escape with Illinois license plate, but he was found in Illinois on Wednesday suffering from serious injuries after apparently shooting himself in his parents' home that afternoon,

according to the Kane County Chronicle. Sypien was listed as hospitalized with life-threatening injuries as of press time.

Moore's body was discovered behind a commercial building he owned at the end of Fostoria Way, behind Crow Canyon Medical Center, according to his sister-in-law Patti Rinetti.

"He was a great guy; he was loved by everybody, a really prominent person in the community, who didn't have an enemy in the world," Rinetti said during an interview at the property on Monday morning. "We're just in shock right now, he's such a great guy and were all just trying to process it right now. It's just hard to believe that he's gone, it's just crazy."

Police first received a call around 2:25 p.m. Sunday, reporting gunshots in the 3400 block of Fostoria Way, in a business park near the Danville-San Ramon border. Arriving officers found Moore dead from gunshot wounds.

Additional details about the case, including a potential motive, have not been released by investigators.

"I only met with (Moore) a few times, but he was well-loved," said Donny Bryant, who works in the

area. "It's scary knowing it only happened a few feet from our office."

Police are requesting that anyone with information on the case to contact detectives at 314-3702. Anonymous tips can also be forwarded to police via Nixle by texting "Tip DanPD" and your tip to 888777.

• A driver on Interstate 580 in the Tri-Valley managed to rack up about \$1,000 in traffic fines Monday afternoon with two speeding tickets in 11 minutes, a California Highway Patrol spokesman said.

The California Highway Patrol first stopped the driver of a 2014 Nissan Altima at 12:30 p.m. for traveling 90-plus mph on westbound I-580 near Grant Line Road and the Altamont Pass, according to CHP Officer Tyler Hahn.

The same car was pulled over by a different officer 11 minutes later near Greenville Road in Livermore for going 103 mph, Hahn said.

The CHP tells drivers to slow down after handing out speeding tickets — not to speed up, Hahn said.

The tickets probably cost the driver \$400 to \$500 apiece. "That was an expensive 11 minutes," Hahn said. ■

—Pleasanton Weekly staff and Bay City News Service

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

Feb. 24

Theft from auto

■ 12:18 p.m. on the 4000 block of Pimlico Drive

Drug violation

■ 3:40 a.m. on the 5800 block of Owens Drive

■ 7:20 p.m. on the 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Feb. 23

Theft from auto

■ 1:33 p.m. on the 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Drug violation

■ 7:53 p.m. on the 1700 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Assault/battery

■ 5:14 p.m. on the 3900 block of Mt. McKinley Court

Feb. 22

Theft

■ 12 p.m. on the 6200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

■ 2:07 p.m., 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Alcohol violation

■ 4:22 p.m. on the 4100 block of First Street

Drug violation

■ 8:42 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Graffiti offense

■ 11:06 a.m. on the 400 block of Main Street

Feb. 21

Assault/battery

■ 10:41 p.m. on the 1300 block of Ridgewood Road

Shoplifting

■ 2:11 p.m. on the 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

■ 2:26 p.m. on the 2000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Robbery

■ 8:58 p.m. at Bernal Avenue and Oak Vista Way

Theft

■ 12:10 a.m., 4800 block of Hopyard Road; theft from auto

■ 1:48 p.m. on the 5200 block of Hopyard Road

Feb. 20

Theft

■ 9:10 a.m., 5600 block of Owens Drive; theft from auto

■ 11:43 a.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting

■ 4:02 p.m., 2200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto

■ 9:41 p.m., 6000 block of Johnson Drive; theft from auto

■ 9:49 p.m., 4800 block of Hopyard Road; theft from auto

Drug violation

■ 5:04 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Alcohol violation

■ 8:49 a.m. on the 3900 block of Santa Rita Road

■ 5:35 p.m. on the 2800 block of Hopyard Road

DUI

■ 10:39 a.m. on the 5000 block of Owens Drive

Feb. 19

Theft

■ 8:46 a.m., 2100 block of Arroyo Court; theft from auto

■ 1:36 p.m., 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

■ 7:45 p.m., 2600 block of Stoneridge Drive; theft from auto

■ 8:16 p.m., 4000 block of Santa Rita Road; theft from auto

■ 8:24 p.m., 5700 block of Johnson Drive; theft from auto

■ 8:58 p.m., 6000 block of Johnson Drive; theft from auto

Domestic battery

■ 9:36 p.m. on Valley Trails Drive

Fraud

■ 3:37 p.m. on the 4000 block of Graham Street

Burglary

■ 8:26 a.m. on the 6100 block of Stoneridge Drive

Vandalism

■ 8:04 a.m. on the 9400 block of Blessing Drive

Feb. 18

Theft

■ 4:54 p.m., 2700 block of Stoneridge Drive; theft from auto

■ 8:11 p.m., 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Assault/battery

■ 2:59 p.m. on the 2200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

DUI

■ 1:26 a.m. on the 5700 block of Owens Drive

Burglary

■ 1:23 a.m. on the 6100 block of Stoneridge Drive

Feb 17

Sex offense

■ 9:57 a.m. on Stoneridge Drive

Shoplifting

■ 4:04 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Drug violation

■ 4:04 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

■ 4:24 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Jay Graves

April 20, 1943 – February 16, 2019

Jay Graves passed away on February 16, 2019 after battling cancer. Jay was born on April 20, 1943 in California to the parents of Paul and Edna Graves. He attended school in San Leandro before joining the Navy and serving as an Aviation Ordnanceman. Upon leaving the Navy, Jay became a police officer in Pleasanton, CA. Jay had a distinguished career where he was Pleasanton's first K9 officer. Pleasanton recently dedicated its newest dog park after his K9 partner Cubby. Jay also served as a Narcotics Detective and a Field Training Officer. Jay retired after 29 years as a Sergeant. Jay was a long time and dedicated member of the California Narcotics Officers Association, an organization dedicated to battling drug abuse in California communities. Jay is survived by his two children, Valerie and Keith Graves, who both served in Law Enforcement in the Tri Valley. Jay is also survived by his two grandchildren, Caitlyn and Tyler Graves.



Jay spent his retirement years in Brentwood, CA. He was an avid fisherman, a mentor to many, a friend to all and will be fondly remembered and missed for his guidance, sense of humor, and the stories he told. A memorial service is planned for March 2, 2019 at Graham Hitch Mortuary in Pleasanton, CA at 2 PM. He will be recognized for his service to the Pleasanton community by the Pleasanton Police Honor Guard. Friends and family will then gather at the Pleasanton Brewery in downtown Pleasanton. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Kyles Village. This money will be used to support a Pleasanton Police Officer currently battling cancer. Checks can be made out to The Pleasanton Officers Charitable Foundation. Checks can be collected at the service or mailed to P.O. Box 1973 Pleasanton, CA 94566.

PAID OBITUARY

Thanks to our 2018 Holiday Fund donors

Thank you to the 256 donors to the Pleasanton Weekly's 2018 Holiday Fund. Your generous contributions allowed us to present at total of \$68,416 to 15 deserving nonprofit beneficiaries last week at a luncheon hosted by the Rotary Club of Pleasanton.

At the same time, the Rotary Club, in its generosity, donated \$38,000 from its foundation to local charities, many of them the same that received checks from the Weekly's Holiday Fund.

The Holiday Fund checks were presented by Gina Channell, publisher of the Pleasanton Weekly, and Julianne Brown, manager for corporate responsibility of Silicon Valley Community Foundation, our partner in handling Holiday Fund contributions.

"The Pleasanton Partnerships in Education Foundation, PPIE, is very grateful to the Pleasanton Weekly Holiday Fund and the Rotary Club of Pleasanton for their support," executive director Steve McCoy-Thompson said at the event.

"These funds will help us keep school libraries open longer, provide targeted intervention for all students in reading and math, support counseling for our high school students and ensure that school information technology is accessible to all teachers and students," he explained.

Debi Zentner, vice president of Sunflower Hill, said, "We appreciate so much the generosity and support of Pleasanton Rotary and the Pleasanton Weekly. You are changing the lives of developmentally disabled individuals."

"Sunflower Hill will use these funds to lay the groundwork to create a vibrant residential community at Sunflower Hill's Irby Ranch," she added, "creating a warm and vibrant residential community for individuals with these disabilities."

Valley Humane Society will use the contribution for its expansion program.

"Because of the incredible support received through the Pleasanton Weekly Holiday Fund, we are getting closer to reaching our goal of opening a surgical center on our property so we won't have to outsource necessary services that we've had to do for the last 31 years," said Melanie Sadek, executive director.

Shaké Sulikyan also thanked the Pleasanton Weekly, our readers and the Rotary Club of Pleasanton Foundation for the generous contributions to ValleyCare Charitable Foundation, where she is the executive director.

"You have done some noble work without expecting anything in return. You are my inspiration," she said in quoting a patient who had been supported through philanthropy.

Jennifer Pettley, development director at Hope Hospice, said the funds will help her organization meet the increasing costs of providing hospice, home health and dementia care, grief support and community education.

Other Holiday Fund recipients and their comments included:

Kay King, REACH for Special Adults of the Tri-Valley: "We provide homes where an adult with a developmental disability can live independently. These grant funds help us with the costs of maintenance and repairs on the properties REACH owns."

Denise Bridges, development director, Open Heart Kitchen: "These donations will allow us to continue serving about 6,300 meals each week throughout the Tri-Valley, including our weekend bag lunches for Pleasanton students on free/reduced lunch programs."

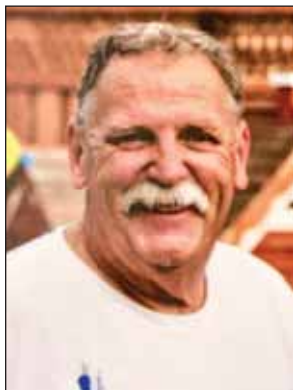
Kelly Cousins, Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council: "Generous donations from the Weekly's Holiday Fund and Pleasanton Rotary help us to continue our mission of encouraging, supporting and promoting the arts in our schools and community, as we have been doing for the past 40 years."

Also sharing in the \$68,416 from donors to the 2018 Holiday Fund were Axis Community Health, Agape Villages Foster Family Agency, CityServe of the Tri-Valley, Museum on Main, Pleasanton Military Families, Sandra J. Wing Healing Therapies Foundation and Senior Support Program of the Tri-Valley. ■

Kevin Allan Young

May 1, 1950 - February 19, 2019

Kevin Young passed away at the age of 68, Tuesday February 19, at home peacefully after a well fought battle with esophageal cancer. He was born May 1, 1950, to Robert and Marilyn Young in Albany, Ca. He was raised in Eureka and for 50 years lived in the Bay Area, with 30 years of that in Pleasanton. He was employed by GoldenGate Truck Center for 40 years as a parts salesman and developed many treasured relationships with customers and co-workers. He was very personable and a stranger to no one. He enjoyed supporting his children's activities and the grandchildren. He was involved with Boy Scouts, P.T.Cruisers of Pleasanton, his church, ballroom dancing, "raised" on cribbage at Yosemite and enjoyed traveling with best friends, the McNamaras of Eureka and the Levasseurs of Elk Grove. One of his favorite memories was leaving a "love lock" in Paris.



Kevin is survived by his loving wife Ruth of 38 years, his children Patrick (Lexi), Julie, (Marc), and Joshua. Four beloved grandchildren, Phoebe, Izak, J.T. and Mason. His brother Lorin (Marva), brother-in-law, Russ (Susi), his favorite Uncle Ed, his mother-in-law, Lois, and many nephews, nieces and cousins.

A Celebration of Kevin's life will be held at 1:00 pm Saturday March 9 at CrossWinds Church

1660 Freisman Rd. Livermore, Ca. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Kevin's memory made to The Sandra J. Wing Healing Therapies or Continuum Hospice.

PAID OBITUARY

LETTERS

Clarifying misconceptions

Dear Editor,

The strength and unparalleled success of the schools in the Pleasanton Unified School District continues to be driven by the high quality and long-standing commitments of our teachers, counselors, classified employees and administrators.

Recently, in the district's responsive statement quoted in the Pleasanton Weekly's Feb. 1, 2019 article regarding an investigation involving student records, the use of the phrase "inconsistent high school grading and/or transcript practices" led some to believe that the integrity of teacher grading was in question — which is absolutely untrue. To further complicate matters, anonymous comments made in response to the article added to a sense of unease in the broader community.

It is important to me to reach out and clarify this misconception. At no point in time were the grading practices of teachers or the personal integrity of teachers and/or counselors an issue or in question. And, to the extent that the district's

statement contributed to creating negative energy, I regret the impact this has had on a group of professionals I hold in such high esteem.

As the Superintendent, I am joined by my Board of Trustees, our district leadership team, and the Association of Pleasanton Teachers in expressing gratitude to the fantastic teachers and counselors who have chosen to find a home in PUSD. These highly trained and experienced professionals work tirelessly with and for our students and to the benefit of the broader community.

We are committed to continuing our collaborative work across the district to strengthen policies and procedures and to ensure the highest quality of service to our students and their families, as well as our staff. ■

—Superintendent David Haglund,

—Board President Valerie Arkin,

—APT President Janice Clark

Send a Letter to the Editor to Editor@PleasantonWeekly.com or put your opinion on Town Square at PleasantonWeekly.com. Letters must be 250 words or less.

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PLEASANTON PREPS

By DENNIS MILLER

Basketball, softball, lacrosse, tennis all in action

Two local martial artists qualify for national team

The Amador Valley girls basketball team saw their Cinderella run through the North Coast Section playoffs come to an end against top-seeded Carondelet in the semifinal round last week.

The 12th-seeded Dons, who posted upset wins over higher-seeded American and California in the first two rounds, couldn't overcome Carondelet's fire-power in the semifinal, losing 74-49 on Feb. 20. Jennie Yang had 18 points for Amador, with Isabella Mauricio adding 9 points.

The Cougars went on to beat

Heritage to win the NCS Division 1 championship.

With the strong NCS run, the Dons earned a spot in the CIF State tournament, with the first-round results pending as of press time this week.

Foothill softball

The Falcons posted a convincing 6-0 win over Castro Valley in a non-league game on Feb. 21.

Nicole May went the distance in the circle, allowing only one hit and striking out 17 Castro Valley batters.

Courtney Beaudin, Hailey Hayes,

Ally McElroy and Gianna Lyng each had a double for the Falcons. May also drove in a pair of runs, with Beaudin, McElroy and Ellen Ebbers each driving in a run.

Foothill girls lacrosse

In a game that was a tale of two halves, the Falcons came from behind to open their non-league campaign with a 11-10 win over Acalanes.

Acalanes scored the first seven goals of the game and finished the first half with a 7-1 lead. Another goal early in the second half made it 8-1 Acalanes.

The Falcons then woke up, outscoring Acalanes 10-2 the rest of the way to pick up the thrilling win.

Foothill goalscorers were: Audriana Templeman, Sadie Brown, Drew Paktaghan, Nikki Trueblood and Eva Bull. Brown, in her debut game as a freshman on the varsity, led the scoring with 4 goals, followed by junior Paktaghan with 3 goals.

Amador tennis

The Dons crushed De La Salle 9-0 in an East Bay Athletic League match.

Aadarsh Triapthi, Ben Deriquito, Vedhant Kaliyur, Eswarsai Ramineni, Vishal Muthuvel and Sankalp Sharma won their singles matches — all in straight sets, losing only three games total.

In doubles, the teams of Robert Heeter/Brett Miller, Vishesh Pithadiya/Marnas Aavula and Ethan Allavaru/Nithilan Muruganandham all won straight set matches, not losing a game in the process.

Martial arts

Two Kokua Martial Arts students based in Pleasanton — Alexis Aying (14 years old) and Mayalanni Erediano (13) — competed in the World Association of Kickboxing Organization (WAKO) National Qualifiers in Kansas City, Mo., on

reaching out to other community groups for input.

"We want everyone to be able to make a decision for our plan," she said.

The A's and the WOEIP will come up with a community benefits agreement for the proposed ballpark and surrounding area, A's spokeswoman Catherine Aker said.

"We increasingly see that our ballpark project can be an essential catalyst to addressing longstanding environmental problems that have plagued West Oakland for far too long," A's President Dave Kaval said in a statement.

The city of Oakland is doing its own race and equity analysis in order to assure that the project is beneficial to Oakland residents. ■

—Bay City News Service



MARLENA AYING

Pleasanton martial artists Alexis Aying and Mayalanni Erediano.

A's new ballpark plans

Team partners with environmental group to advance project

The Oakland Athletics are partnering with an environmental justice group to plan for the possibility of building a new stadium in West Oakland, team officials announced last Friday.

In November, the A's unveiled an ambitious plan to build a new stadium at the Howard Terminal near Jack London Square.

On Friday, the A's announced they would be working with the West Oakland Environmental Indicators Project to solve any environmental and economic concerns.

Margaret Gordon, co-founder of

the WOEIP, said she wants West Oakland residents to be first in line for jobs that the new stadium would generate.

And she's worried about air quality for people visiting the stadium, as the stadium would be near the Port of Oakland, which she believes causes air pollution in the area.

"This is not about demands, this is not about a rally. This is about problem solving," Gordon said in a phone interview Friday. "How can we overcome those impacts?"

Gordon said the first step is

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Feb. 16, with both girls finishing in first.

Both girls fought in the 13-15 female point fighting divisions, with Erediano competing in the 50-kg weight class and Aying competing in the 55-kg weight class.

The wins secured a spot on the 2019 WAKO USA National Team. WAKO USA will compete at the WAKO North American Championships in Florida in October and the Central American

and Caribbean Championships in Puerto Rico in December.

Aying is a two-time WAKO Junior World Championships bronze medalist, competing in Ireland in 2016 and Italy in 2018. ■

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.

FUN STUFF FOR KIDS OVER THE SUMMER

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Stratford School

<http://stratfordschools.com/summer-camp>

Summer@Stratford — Discover Where the Extraordinary Begins

Stratford School infuses its STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math) and academic curriculum into an innovative and enriching summer camp experience for Preschool, Elementary, and Middle School.

Preschool/PreK (age 2 ½ – 4) Weekly themes come to life as Young Campers learn, explore, and engage in imaginative activities that promote STEAM learning. Each session is designed around inquiry-based projects that develop foundational skills in phonics, math, motor skills, music, social skills, and more!

Kindergarten Prep (age 4 – 5) Jr. Campers will develop the skills necessary for success in Kindergarten like phonics, fluency, math, printing, and social skills. Afternoons will feature fun, hands-on, STEAM-based activities that incorporate art, science, and music.

Elementary (entering grades 1 – 5 next school year) We take our enriched academic preparation and themed project-based learning to a whole new level! Students will collaborate to tackle real-world problems by utilizing cross-curricular academic principles (Math, Science, and Language Arts) and new concepts in a fun and engaging way. Specialized courses at select campuses also available in Tech and Engineering, Writing and Math, Language, Culture, Science, and Sports.

Middle School (entering grades 6 – 8 next school year) Middle School programs are designed to educate and provide academic, social, and emotional skills. Math and Language Arts concepts will be covered, in addition to developing life skills needed for Middle School and beyond. Afternoon options will allow students to explore their interests as well as continue to learn new concepts.

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For more information about these camps, see our online camp directory at www.pleasantonweekly.com/camp_connection/

STATE OF THE CITY

Mayor Thorne discusses downtown, housing, public projects, local economy during annual address

BY JEREMY WALSH

Pleasanton experienced another year filled with accomplishments in 2018, and city leaders are poised for another year of highlights in 2019, Mayor Jerry Thorne said during his annual State of the City address Tuesday afternoon.

Thorne, who just started his final two-year term as mayor, touched on a range of topics during his 27-minute speech, from the local economy to housing and homelessness to downtown improvements and new public and private projects throughout Pleasanton to regional transportation and city infrastructure to ensuring Tri-Valley priorities remain intact amid state and federal political agendas.

“All in all, our vision and vigilance is paying off, and I am very, very proud to report to you today that the state of our city is strong and sound,” Thorne said to nearly 275 city officials, regional government representatives, business professionals and other community members at the sold-out luncheon event.

“And I will pledge to you today that I intend to do everything I can

to make sure it stays strong and sound,” the mayor said, later adding: “And as we enter 2019, we do so with optimism and our custom of commitment — to one another and our community.”

LOCAL ECONOMY

The Pleasanton economy experienced another exceptional year in 2018, which contributed mightily to the city’s record of achievements during the year, Thorne told the audience in a DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel ballroom during the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce-sponsored presentation Tuesday.

“Without a healthy economy, we wouldn’t be having conversations about a new park here or expanded services there,” Thorne said.

The strong economy positioned the city to prioritize new public amenities, such as acquiring First Street property next to Lions Wayside Park, opening Harding Park, adding tennis courts to Tennis and Community Park and renovating locker rooms at Dolores Bengtson Aquatic Center, Thorne said.



JEREMY WALSH

Pleasanton Mayor Jerry Thorne wraps up his penultimate State of the City address in front of a sold-out audience at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel in Pleasanton.

It also laid the foundation for continued public milestones in 2018, like ongoing work for the Kottinger Gardens senior affordable housing project, the 25th anniversary of the Pleasanton Senior Center, a recycled water network that saved more than 400 million gallons of potable water and a new program that increased library card holders by 99%, according to the mayor.

“We wouldn’t have been able to do any of these things without a strong economy,” he said. “Well, I’m pleased to report that our economy remains strong, and so we are able to celebrate all of these things as we look forward to even more.”

Driven by strong real estate values in Pleasanton, the city saw over

\$65 million in revenues from property taxes in the 2017-18 fiscal year — more than double the amount brought in during the lowest points of the Great Recession in 2011 and 2012.

City operating revenues rose to just under \$121 million during last fiscal year, while operating expenditures also increased but were kept to \$107 million.

“Just as you all work to balance your family’s finances, we have to balance our finances as well,” Thorne said. “And I certainly wish other levels of government would learn that lesson. We all have to balance our budgets; so should they.”

The city’s prudent financial planning puts Pleasanton in better shape than most with regard to pension liabilities, Thorne said. The council allocated more than \$25 million directly to CalPERS over the past few years and last year invested \$28 million in a special Section 115 pension trust fund.

Another significant fiscal move last year involved the city updating its development impact fees comprehensively for the first time since 1998.

“Because development impact revenues make up a significant portion of the funding that supports projects that improve our quality of life ... it was important to bring these fees into alignment with other cities in our region,” Thorne said.

Maintaining adequate and appropriate revenue sources is vital for the city, especially with sales tax funds still very much in flux in light of regional retail competition and online shopping, according to Thorne, who said the city continues to advocate for changing online sales tax allocation from point of shipping to point of consumer purchase.

Thorne highlighted recent retail developments in Pleasanton, including the new Pacific Pearl

opening and Simon Property Group submitting plans for revitalizing Stoneridge Shopping Center.

The mayor also announced that as the Johnson Drive Economic Development Zone — and associated Costco store, two hotels and other retail — returns for reconsideration in 2019, he will re-enter the public discussion after recusing himself from the debate for over two years for perception reasons after owning (and then selling) Costco stock in an outside-managed retirement fund.

Thorne noted that retail vacancy in the city is hovering around 10%, saying “we have some room and flexibility to create new and exciting retail opportunities to help us flourish.”

Pleasanton continues to rate well for jobs as well, with over 62,000 people employed within Pleasanton while city unemployment is at just under 3% and office vacancy under 10%, according to Thorne.

He also highlighted ongoing gains for the life sciences industry in Pleasanton, putting it forward as an example of the city partnering to help private industry thrive, rather than being an obstacle to innovative growth.

HOUSING

Inordinate regulation is certainly on the city’s radar for 2019 — when it comes to state legislators’ proposals to address the housing shortfall in the Bay Area and statewide, according to Thorne.

“Everyone here is well aware of the housing crisis that we are facing throughout the state of California, and it’s happening here in Pleasanton (as well),” the mayor said, later adding:

“We know the world is constantly changing, and it’s changing quickly. In fact, sometimes, I wish it would kind of slow down a little bit to

give us an opportunity to engage with our folks at the state level with a little collaboration, rather than having things shoved down our throats.”

Thorne reported on a recent League of California Cities meeting he attended at which new Gov. Gavin Newsom vowed that the state would no longer “play small ball” on housing, which further brings the future of local control into doubt. “We aren’t going to play small ball either,” Thorne said.

“But the governor is making housing his No. 1 priority, and we can take this as an opportunity or an obstacle — but whatever we think, we need to be more vigilant than ever in our planning processes going forward, and we have to be willing to get creative and get ahead of the game. And it makes sense for us to plan our city rather than allowing somebody else to do it,” Thorne added.

He also interjected commentary about his recent trip to Washington, D.C., for the U.S. Conference of Mayors. “Every time I come back, I am very, very glad to be home. You think things are a mess in California? Visit Washington,” he said.

Tied closely to the housing debate is the scourge of homelessness, which is still being felt in Pleasanton despite its affluence, according to Thorne.

“I know we have been pretty well isolated from it ... (but) believe me, it’s here,” he said.

To help address the problem, the mayor pointed to a recent homeless count by city staff, expanded collaboration with CityServe of the Tri-Valley and neighboring municipalities and specialized training for

several Pleasanton police officers to interact with homeless people.

“As a part of this collaboration, the Tri-Valley received more than a million dollars to bolster our efforts because we need to work together and form a place of compassion to address this vexing challenge,” Thorne said.

TRANSPORTATION

Regional cooperation continues to be a focus for Pleasanton when it comes to transportation and traffic solutions as well.

The mayor spoke positively about his participation on the Regional Rail Authority with other elected leaders in the Tri-Valley and the San Joaquin Valley to construct a new commuter light rail over the Altamont Pass to better connect BART to ACE Train and San Joaquin communities.

They are aiming to complete the first phase from the Dublin-Pleasanton BART Station to north Lathrop for \$1.8 billion, cheaper than BART estimated overall for extending conventional BART to Livermore before shooting that option down, Thorne said.

Completing Highway 84 improvements between Livermore and Sunol is another regional priority, and with full funding in place, Thorne said Alameda County Transportation Commission executive director promised him the agency will break ground on the final phase before his final term ends at the end of 2020.

In terms of city transportation infrastructure, the mayor spotlighted continued work to implement priorities in the Bicycle and Pedestrian

Master Plan, including West Las Positas Boulevard improvements, and plans to install updated traffic signal technology throughout the city.

DOWNTOWN

Another significant city endeavor continuing this year is updating the Downtown Specific Plan, which was originally adopted in 1989 and hasn’t been overhauled since 2002.

“Because we all need policies and plans that reflect our current community, we knew we needed to refresh our Downtown Specific Plan once again, and initiated that process in 2016,” Thorne said.

In addition to key zoning changes, central to the downtown discussion will be whether to support a new library and civic center, relocating those city functions to the Bernal property and allowing the current city buildings downtown to be redeveloped in the future.

City staff, consultants and the Downtown Specific Plan Update Task Force have released their draft plan update for public review, and Thorne encouraged residents to check it out online (at www.ptowndtown.org).

“Some key highlights include two new land-use designations to help create a more dynamic downtown, a greater emphasis on retail-oriented ground-floor uses, development of a concept plan for a new civic center area and a range of streetscape enhancements in the heart of the downtown,” he said.

‘COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY’

“Our custom in Pleasanton is to be committed to the health, careful planning and retention of our traditions as a community,” Thorne said of another theme of his speech, “commitment to community.”

The mayor commended the efforts of all city employees during the past year, while also singling out several standout achievements.

Thorne recalled the story of Pleasanton police Sgt. Marty Billdt using the Heimlich maneuver to help save a choking senior at a local restaurant in the fall. He also lauded Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department personnel for supporting wildfire responses throughout the state.

And Thorne thanked school district leaders and employees for maintaining Pleasanton’s high-quality schools, including Fairlands, Hearst and Lydiksen elementary schools being designated as California Distinguished Schools last year.

“As many of you know, this is my last term as mayor, and there’s still a whole lot I want to see get done before I pass the torch and the gavel to my successor,” Thorne said to the audience. “So, as some things change, we also maintain our custom — to serve our community and remain committed to keeping Pleasanton uniquely Pleasanton.” ■



MIKE SEDLAK

The Downtown Specific Plan update process was among the main topics Thorne highlighted during this year’s speech.



UPCOMING MEETINGS

City Council

Tuesday, March 5, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Consider adoption of a resolution accepting the Mid-Year FY 2018/19 Operating Budget and amending the budget accordingly
- Housing discussion including: (1) Review and accept the Tri-Valley Cities housing and policy framework; (2) Review and comment on CASA Compact Summary and Recommendations; (3) Receive presentation on emerging 2019 State Housing legislation
- Approve the Annual Progress Report on Implementation of the General Plan Housing Element and Growth Management report for Calendar Year 2018 and authorize submittal to the California Department of Housing and Community Development and the Governor’s office of Planning and Research

Civic Arts Commission

Monday, March 4, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Review and comment on the 2018 Library and Recreation Department Annual Report
- Recommendation to allocate Community Grant Funds in the Civic Arts Category for Fiscal Year 2019/2020

Human Services Commission

Wednesday, March 6, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Consider Recommendation to Allocate Housing and Human Services Grant (HHSG) Funds for Fiscal year 2019/2020

BE A PART OF THE PUBLIC PROCESS VOLUNTEER FOR A CITY COMMISSION

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:

Bicycle, Pedestrian and Trails Committee

One vacancy

Committee on Energy and the Environment

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

**For more information or to apply,
please visit cityofpleasantonca.gov/boards**

**Applicants must reside within the Pleasanton city limits
Applications are due March 22, 2019.**

**Interviews with the Mayor will be held
March 27 and March 29, 2019**

**For additional information contact the Office of the
City Clerk at 925-931-5027**

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

NEW

Cinderella

ENCHANTING AUDIENCES WITH UPDATED TWIST

Amador-Foothill musical tandem marking silver anniversary

By JULIA BAUM

Amador Valley and Foothill high schools are celebrating a quarter century of creative collaboration next weekend with an epic stage production of the reimagined Broadway musical, "Cinderella."

The classic rags-to-riches tale comes with a contemporary twist this year, including a new power dynamic between Cinderella and her fella.

Each year the two rival schools set aside their competitive spirits and put on an entirely new musical while also building friendships. Past productions include "Beauty and the Beast" and last year's "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

It's the second time they've done "Cinderella" but the cast of 45 actors — plus 30 crew members and 35 orchestra players — boasts that this year's version, which runs for two weekends starting next Friday, is also thoroughly modern and unlike the Disney rendition.

The show's updated telling retains its original feel of whimsy but bucks tradition by evolving Cinderella into a more socially conscious figure who teaches the prince how to be an inspiring leader.

"Cinderella is a very strong character," musical director Mark Aubel told the Weekly while taking a break during rehearsals. "Instead of being the fair maiden saved by the prince, she shows him how to be compassionate, how to care for his kingdom and make things better."

"He's trying to figure out who he is and how to rule," Amador senior Cyrus Berglin, one of the two boys who star in the leading role

of Prince Topher during the show's run, said about his character. The other Prince Topher, Amador junior Michael Steele, described him as "more of a soft-hearted (person), really innocent ... he's in need of guidance."

Cinderella and Prince Topher's egalitarian bond makes things fresh but audience members can still expect her famous glass slipper and magical pumpkin carriage to make a grand appearance, as well as singing animals and dazzling dress transformations. Brand new characters and songs like "In My Own Little Corner", "Impossible" and "Music in Me" also breathe new life into the show, as well as elaborate gowns, ballroom choreography and set pieces handcrafted by the students.

"This is a completely new experience to be in," said Lauryn Hedges, one of the two girls playing Cinderella. The Amador junior said "Cinderella" stands apart from other Amador-Foothill productions she's been in, including "Beauty and the Beast."

"It's a very fun, new, updated version," Hedges said. "It's unlike what I've seen Cinderella like before."

Some of the cast members are also new to the stage; Berglin is making his acting debut after Aubel, who teaches Berglin's choir class, encouraged him to audition for the musical back in December. "It was literally the day of auditions," Berglin said. "I just on a whim decided, and it has been a very good experience so far."

Putting together "Cinderella" is a laborious process that starts with paying for the rights to put on the musical, which Aubel said usually starts around \$8,000. The cast is

also grappling with new obstacles presented over the past month when they were informed they would no longer be able to use the balcony inside the Amador Theater due to a fire escape issue. The seating limitations have increased pressure to sell enough tickets and do more fundraising since none of the show costs are covered by the school district.

Auditions are held before winter break and continue with rehearsals for several months, both after school and on weekends. During that period, students from both Amador and Foothill pitch in together on every aspect of production; music, singing, acting, dancing, costuming, and set, sound and light design are all carefully considered.

No detail was spared to fashion a make-believe world that's also realistic; Amador drama teacher and artistic director Lynn Kirksey used innovative ideas like using "spray foam to make the texture of rocks and trees" for set pieces and props, including covering plastic balls with a layer of string to create a display of yarn balls for sale in a village market scene.

Kirksey and crew members also "bought a whole bunch (of door shims) and glued them together" to make the wood siding for village buildings. These design hacks not only saved time but also made the pieces lighter and therefore easier to carry around onstage.

"What's interesting about this play is there's no blackouts," Kirksey noted, so the audience will see the scene changes as they take place. The experimental approach is executed by "looking at how various scenes have been blocked and



MARK AUBEL

Lauryn Hedges and Michael Steele, both juniors at Amador Valley High School, rehearse for the Amador-Foothill joint production of "Cinderella." Hedges is one of two girls cast in the title role, and Steele is one of the boys playing the part of Prince Topher. For the past 25 years, the two schools have worked together each spring on an epic and eagerly awaited musical show.

choreographed," said Dax Treible, Foothill theater and the show's technical director.

Treible and student crew members make sure the lighting color and transition on stage "visually represents and is commensurate with what the script is telling."

There's never a shortage of action on set; while the crew paints and pounds away backstage, orchestra players repeat their passages in Aubel's music room and principal and ensemble dancers work on intricate waltz steps in Amador's multipurpose room. Many of the cast members have varying degrees of dance experience but learning the more formal ballroom choreography presented a unique challenge for some.

"It's very rigid, I'm not used to being as rigid as you're supposed to be ... but it's really fun," said ensemble member Gracie Bitting, a freshman at Amador.

Despite a decades-old cross-town rivalry, students from both campuses said most of it is overhyped and doesn't reflect how most feel about each other. "It's mostly just for sports, football," said Kinsey Ferrera, an Amador junior who plays Charlotte, one of the wicked stepsisters.

"For the most part of this, the rivalry stays elsewhere," Treible added. "We like working with them. We look at ourselves as the musical team and not 'Foothill and

Amador get together'."

Foothill junior Oliver Tildesley, who plays Lord Pinkleton — right-hand man to the prince's right-hand man — said that the boys from both schools have definitely bonded during rehearsals.

"My favorite part so far, it's been having fun with everyone, mostly the guys," Tildesley said with a laugh. "We have our own in-jokes. We're severely outnumbered by the girls so we need to unite as one."

Joking aside, every student said they've only expanded their social circle from being in the show, which some come to consider like family.

"Normally they're intense rivalries but we all get together and work for months as a team with a common goal," Aubel said. "The thing I like most is so many different aspects are put together. When you put it all together, it just creates something magical. When it all comes together in one piece, it's a great feeling, just a great experience all around." ■

Til the stroke of midnight

What: "Cinderella"

Who: Amador Valley and Foothill high schools

When: March 8, 9, 15, 16 at 7:30 p.m., March 10, 17 at 2 p.m.

Where: Amador Theater, 1155 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton

Tickets: \$15-\$18. Go to www.firehousearts.org, or purchase at the theater box office.

Chorale presenting 'Joyful Songs'

15-year-old virtuoso organist is featured artist

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Valley Concert Chorale will be joined by organist virtuoso Dominic Pang, 15, a high school freshman, as it presents two concerts next weekend with diverse arrangements of "Joyful Songs that Dance."

Concert choral selections will range from Benjamin Britten's Te Deum in C, to Arthur Sullivan's "Dance a Cachuca" (from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers"), Dan Forrest's "Dance of Exultation," Duke Ellington's "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," and ABBA's "Dancing Queen," which was in the Broadway musical and film "Mamma Mia!"

"The concerts truly consist of joyful songs that make you want to dance," chorale president Bill Leach said. "We can't help but dance with the rhythms as we sing the songs, and I bet our audience will want to get up and dance, too."

Pang began his study of piano at age 5 and currently studies with William Wellborn in San Francisco.

In April 2017, he won the San Francisco American Guild of Organists chapter competition; and in June, he won the Western Regional competition in Salt Lake City. Last



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Organist virtuoso Dominic Pang.

July, he performed as a Rising Star, broadcast on the national radio program "Pipedreams Live!" at the American Guild of Organists' National Convention.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. March 9, at First Presbyterian Church, 2020 Fifth St. in Livermore; and at 3 p.m. March 10, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1225 Hopyard Road in Pleasanton.

Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door; high school and college students are \$10; children are free. Order tickets at www.valleyconcertchorale.org, or call 866-4003. ■

DLux Puppets presenting 'Alice in Wonderland'

Familiar tale teaches power of words, thought, feelings

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

A musical adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland" is coming to the Firehouse Arts Center — performed by life-sized puppets, actors and a digitally projected set.

"This is not your typical 60-minute re-telling of a beloved classic," noted DLux Puppets founders Lauren and Derek Lux.

The familiar fantasy-rich tale will show children and grownups how they can empower themselves in their own lives.

"The show is based on positive psychology and teaches children the power of their words, thoughts and feelings," Lauren Lux, an elementary school teacher, said. "Children will learn tools that have a more positive mindset."

The puppets, which range from 2 to 7 feet tall, are designed and built in the DLux shop and studio, often taking as long as 200 hours to build.

Lauren Lux said although DLux Puppets shows are unique, she has always been a fan of Jim Henson and the Muppets.

"What I really love about him is how much of an innovator he was," she said. "That is something I very much want to emulate in my own way."

Lauren and Derek Lux, who performed two years with Beach Blanket Babylon, both have strong ties to SEL (social emotional learning)



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Puppets ranging in size from 2 to 7 feet join in a musical adaptation of the literary classic, "Alice in Wonderland."

and STEM (science, tech, engineering and math).

"Alice in Wonderland" will have a "sensory friendly" performance at 11 a.m. and a regular show at 2 p.m. next Saturday (March 9).

This earlier show is designed for those with sensory sensitivities, autism spectrum disorders and other attention and interaction related disabilities. The program

is designed for family and friends to enjoy the show together in a welcoming, inclusive and relaxed space where they feel comfortable and free to respond in their own way.

Adult tickets are \$8-\$16; students are \$6-\$14. Go to www.firehousearts.org, call 931-4848, or purchase at the theater box office, 4444 Railroad Ave. ■

Contest for youths to address climate change

Photos, videos may help agencies find the way forward

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Young people ages 13-23 with a knack for photography and videography are invited to use their artistic abilities to answer the question, "What can you do to stop climate change?"

Metropolitan Transportation Commission and Association of Bay Area Governments are sponsoring the first "Art of the Horizon: Youth Confronting Climate Change" photo and video contest, which closes at 5 p.m. March 22.

"Young people are very concerned about the impacts of climate change," said Alix Bockelman, MTC/ABAG deputy executive director for policy. "We want to give them a voice — that they can have an impact in solving the climate crisis."

"Art on the Horizon" is part of the agencies' Horizon Initiative, a planning efforts that explores challenges Bay Area residents may face through 2050. The 18-month efforts began early last year by asking residents: "What

are the most pressing issues we should consider as we plan for life in 2050?" The answers overwhelmingly included preserving natural resources, open space and clean air, with a strong desire to reduce residents' environmental footprint.

"We are excited to see what inspires the youth of the Bay Area," Bockelman said. "We hope that they will show us a path forward, that change is possible."

Entries will be judged by representatives from MTC/ABAG as well as art professionals on how well the theme is addressed, creativity, quality and technique. Categories of photos and videos will be based on age groups, 13-17 and 18-23.

Submit entries at bayarea.metro.github.io/horizonart.

The winners will be announced at an event on the UC Berkeley campus April 25 and through MTC's social media channels. First-, second- and third-place winners will receive monetary prizes. ■

From Jazz Combo to Big Band

Concert to showcase East Bay Jazz High School All-Stars

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

The East Bay Jazz High School All-Stars will return to the Bothwell Arts Center in Livermore at 7 p.m. next Saturday (March 9) under the leadership of director Spencer Sussman. The All-Stars include more than 20 high school musicians from throughout the East Bay, selected through a competitive audition process.

The musicians perform in a Jazz Combo and in a Big Band. The Jazz Combo will open the evening, featuring music by Miles Davis, as well as several arrangements by Sussman. The Big Band will then perform an eclectic variety of big band music including jazz standards sung by Bette Midler, well-known originals by Charles Mingus, and modern big band compositions by contemporary composers.

Refreshments will be available for purchase during the event.

"Offering students in our community the chance to experience and explore the arts is an important part of what we are about," said Scott Kenison, executive director of Livermore Valley Performing Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

East Bay Jazz High School All-Stars, with 20 members who perform in a Jazz Combo and in a Big Band, are giving a concert March 9.

Center, which sponsors the outreach program.

East Bay Jazz was founded in 2016 by Sussman, a Pleasanton native and a graduate of Amador Valley High School, who is a tenor/bass trombonist and composer. He holds a master's degree in jazz studies from San Jose State University and has performed worldwide.

The East Bay Jazz High School All-Stars have performed

throughout the Bay Area including at the San Jose Jazz Festival and California Jazz Conservatory. Members have gone on to pursue advanced music studies at Berklee College of Music, UCLA, UC Irvine and more.

Tickets for the performance are \$15 regular, \$10 students. Visit lvpac.org or call 373-6800. Bothwell Arts Center is located at 2466 Eighth St. in Livermore. ■

Harringtons leading art walks in March, April

North and south outings to visit 36 public art works

Art patrons Nancy and Gary Harrington will lead two Saturday morning walks in the coming weeks to acquaint enthusiasts with public art works in Pleasanton.

These are the only two walks the Harringtons will lead this year, and they feature frequent stops at sculptures and murals so walkers can view the art pieces and hear their stories.

The Saturday Morning Art Walks divide the city into north and south to view 36 art pieces, and brochures with maps will be distributed.

Both art walks begin in the city offices parking lot at 200 Old Bernal Ave. The North Art Walk starts at 9 a.m. next Saturday (March 9) and continues on Peters Avenue, north Neal Street, Main Street and the Firehouse Arts Center.

The South Art Walk leaves at 9 a.m. on April 13, and covers south Neal Street, Veterans Memorial Building, Main Street, Civic Park, First Street, Centennial Community Park (Senior Center) and the Pleasanton Public Library.

Twenty-three pieces of public art have been donated to the city through Another Harrington Art Partnership Piece for You, or Another H.A.P.P.Y. Nancy and Gary Harrington have also published a book, "Pleasanton's Public Art," which sells for \$10.95, at Museum on Main, 603 Main St.

For information on becoming a partner in donating a piece of art or to have the Harringtons speak at a meeting, contact them at 846-9757. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli

Guitar duo to benefit young musicians

Fretted Friend's Productions will present an intimate evening of solo acoustic guitar featuring recording artists Teja Gerken and Doug Young in a benefit concert for Livermore Rotary's Music Scholarship Fund, at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday night, at Bothwell Arts Center, 2466 Eighth St. in Livermore.

The two guitarists, who have performed together for a decade, will present a varied repertoire of jazz standards, classical, Celtic tunes and original compositions. Tickets are \$30, available at the door or in advance at the Travel Bug, 2269 Third St., or Mozart Einstein & Me, 2156 First St., Livermore.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Government Meetings

PLEASANTON CITY COUNCIL The Pleasanton City Council is set to hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday (March 5) in the council chamber at the Pleasanton Civic Center, 200 Old Bernal Ave.

Fundraisers

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. 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, Harvest Park Middle School PTSA is hosting a fundraising event for parents, staff and the local community. The evening will include silent auction, raffle and no host bar.

Individual tickets are \$20.00, a table of 8 is \$120.00.

Concerts

PCAC PRESENTS ROYAL JELLY JIVE 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 and to order tickets go to pleasantonarts.org, firehousearts.org, visit the Firehouse Box Office, or call 931-4848.

SIX APPEALS A CAPELLA GROUP IN CONCERT Six Appeal, 2018 International Professional A Cappella Champions in concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 2, at the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave. Reserved seating tickets are \$27 to \$37 and are available at

firehousearts.org, by calling 931-4848, or at the center box office.

VALLEY CONCERT CHORALE - JOYFUL TREASURES 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 be presented. Tickets are available at brownpapertickets.com.

Volunteers

RED CROSS VOLUNTEER INFORMATION SESSION At 11 a.m. on Friday, 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 more. Contact Julie. Mucilli@redcross.org or call 510-421-

4527. Start your volunteer experience today at redcross.org/volunteer.

LITERACY/ESL VOLUNTEER TUTOR TRAINING Pleasanton Library's Literacy Program needs volunteer tutors to help adults practice and improve their English skills. The next training event will take place on Saturday, March 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Library meeting room, 400 Old Bernal Ave. The Literacy Program provides all books and materials, as well as training and ongoing support. No advance preparation is needed.

Community Groups

LIVERMORE VALLEY COIN CLUB From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 3 at the Elks Lodge, 940 Larkspur Drive, Livermore, the Livermore Valley Coin Club presents its free coin show. There will be hourly raffle drawings, free appraisals and a free nickle for all the kids. Parking is free.

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

Joans on Mane
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 554531

The following person(s) doing business as: Joans on Mane, 616a Main Street, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Joani LeClaire, 4169 Amberwood Circle, Pleasanton, CA 94588. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. Signature of Registrant, Joani LeClaire, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on January 28, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, February 8, 15, 22, March 1, 2019.)

Sailli Music
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 554906

The following person doing business as: Sailli Music, 8797 Edenberry St., Dublin, CA 94568, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner:

Sailli Suryakant Oak, 8797 Edenberry St., Dublin, CA 94568. This business is conducted by Sailli Suryakant Oak, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein Jan. 1, 2014. Signature of Registrant: Sailli Oak, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on Feb. 5, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 2019.)

Marisa Bakery & Cafe
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 554847

The following persons doing business as: Marisa Bakery & Cafe, 4695 Chabot Drive, Suite 200, Pleasanton, CA 94588, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owners: Mari Takiyeh; Sarkis Banipalsin, 5215 Palazzo Drive, Dublin, CA 94568. This business is conducted by Mari Takiyeh; Sarkis Banipalsin, a Married Couple. Registrants began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein Feb. 4, 2019. Signature of Registrant: Mari Takiyeh, owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on Feb. 4, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 15, 2019.)

Call (925) 600-0840 for assistance with your legal advertising needs. E-mail: gchannell@pleasantonweekly.com

PET OF THE WEEK



TVAR

Lovely Rose

Rose is a great adult pittie mix looking for her forever home. She is a very sweet and affectionate girl, polite around other dogs, loves to go on leash walks and is a shelter favorite. She loves getting attention from her volunteer friends and playing in the large dog yard. Rose is spayed and up-to-date on shots. Available for adoption through Tri-Valley Animal Rescue, Rose is located at the East County Animal Shelter, 4595 Gleason Drive in Dublin. For more information, call 803-7040.

Real Estate



BAY EAST

The Bay East Association of Realtors installed its 2019 leadership team during a ceremony last month at Casa Real Winery in Pleasanton.

2019 leadership team

Nancie Allen named Bay East board president

By JEREMY WALSH

The Pleasanton-based Bay East Association of Realtors welcomed its 2019 leadership team with an installation ceremony last month.

Held as part of the trade association's annual Inaugural Gala at Casa Real Winery on Feb. 16, the event included Nancie Allen of MasterKey Real Estate Advantage in Fremont taking the oath of office to become president of the Bay East Board of Directors for the next year.

"As the chief elected officer, Allen's focus for 2019 will be promoting the Bay East core values: communication, integrity, vision, innovation and leadership," association officials said in a statement.

Allen brings a depth of real estate knowledge, leadership experience and association service history to her new role. She previously sat on the Bay East Executive, Strategic Planning and Professional Standards committees. She is also an active member of the Newark Rotary Club, as well as serves on the California Association of Realtors' Board of Directors.

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 also installed other members to sit on the Board of Directors for 2019.

Officers

- President Nancie Allen, MasterKey Real Estate Advantage, Fremont.
- President-Elect Tina Hand, Intero Real Estate, Castro Valley.
- Treasurer Sheila Cunha, Legacy Real Estate and Associates, Pleasanton.
- Past-President Tim Ambrose, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices, Castro Valley.
- CEO, Tricia Thomas.

District representatives

- North County: Anne McKereghan, Alain Pinel Realtors, Alameda.
- Central County: Bill Espinola, Parkview Realty, Hayward; and Sinath Thi, Coldwell Banker, Castro Valley.
- Tri-City: June Burckhardt, Legacy Real Estate and Associates, Fremont; Allison Hull, Realty Experts, Fremont; Steve Medeiros, Realty Experts, Fremont; and Jackie Pena, Legacy Real Estate and Associates, Fremont.
- Tri-Valley: Barbara Clemons, Coldwell Banker, Pleasanton; Tracey Esling, J. Rockliff Realtors, Pleasanton; Leslie Faught, Alain Pinel Realtors, Pleasanton; and Ed Gomes, Pride Properties, Livermore.
- At-Large: Joe Annunziato III, Annunziato and Associates, San Leandro; Viviana Cherman, Better Homes and Gardens Tri-Valley Realty, Pleasanton; Sandi Gomes, Pride Properties, Livermore; and Angela McIntyre, Alain Pinel Realtors, Alameda.
- Affiliate Director: Bob Henry, Bob Henry Photography, Pleasanton. ■



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SALES AT A GLANCE

Pleasanton (Jan. 14-25)

Total sales reported: 17
Lowest sale reported: \$600,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,995,000
Average sales reported: \$1,037,941

Dublin (Jan. 14-25)

Total sales reported: 17
Lowest sale reported: \$460,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,455,000
Average sales reported: \$811,029

Livermore (Jan. 14-25)

Total sales reported: 24
Lowest sale reported: \$475,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,585,000
Average sales reported: \$700,500

San Ramon (Jan. 14-25)

Total sales reported: 13
Lowest sale reported: \$430,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,310,000
Average sales reported: \$972,462

Source: California REsource

OPEN HOMES THIS WEEKEND

DUBLIN

3477 Capoterra Way	\$778,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Gina Piper	2 BD/2.5 BA 200.0202
5503 Apex Dr	\$839,000
Sat/Sun 12-4 Stacy Gilbert	3 BD/3 BA 487.4883
3381 Monaghan St	\$748,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Gina Piper	3 BD/3 BA 200.0202

LIVERMORE

425 Anna Maria St	\$845,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Melissa Pederson	3 BD/2 BA 858.1984
560 Dovecote Ln #3	\$699,950
Sat/Sun 1-4 George Mckean	3 BD/2 BA 998.1798

PLEASANTON

6350 Alisal St	\$1,699,000
Sun 2-4 Doug Buenz	3 BD/2.5 BA 463.2000

3032 Staples Ranch Dr	\$1,048,888
Sat/Sun 1-4 Antero Portela/Stacy Piecuch	3 BD/2.5 BA 895.1234/510.363.784
2612 Calle Reynoso	\$1,175,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Janice Habluetzel	4 BD/2 BA 699.3122
4306 Campinia Pl	\$2,099,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Stephany Jenkins	4 BD/3.5 BA 989.3318
1063 Nelson Ct	\$1,649,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Tim McGuire Team	4 BD/3 BA 462.7653
629 Windmill Ln	\$1,300,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Julia Murtagh	4 BD/3.5 BA 997.2411
636 Norante Ct	\$3,675,000
Sun 1-4 Debby Johnson-Abarta	5 BD/5.5 BA 989.6844
1057 Via Di Salerno	\$2,875,000
Sun 1-4 Debby Johnson Abarta	5 BD/4.5 BA 989.6844
1725 Via Di Salerno	\$2,600,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Susan Schall/Donna Garrison	5 BD/5 BA 519.8226/980.0273

Legend: Condo (C), Townhome (T).

Find more real estate information at pleasantonweekly.com/real_estate

HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during Jan. 14-25.

Pleasanton

- 4855 Arlene Place** Lutz Family Trust to V. & S. Annamalaisami for \$1,680,000
- 4471 Bacon Court** D. Kuo to B. & L. Yu for \$960,000
- 2347 Bay Meadows Circle** Shirley A Frick Trust to S. & S. Pothapragada for \$880,000
- 341 Bernal Court** T J & S I Zaro 2001 Trust to P. & S. Mahendru for \$930,000
- 3223 Chablis Court** Judith B Botelho Living Trust to J. & C. Renk for \$1,160,000
- 3649 Chelsea Court** Grabowski 1993 Trust to K. & C. Eicher for \$1,050,000
- 4064 Cristobal Way** N & P Houghton Living Trust to J. & B. Gao for \$870,000
- 2505 Jolene Court** Lionel Mirafuente 2006 Trust to P. & Y. Khanna for \$1,995,000
- 3573 Kings Canyon Court** Worthy Ventures Inc to 219 Kingsburygrade LLC for \$600,000
- 3574 Mendenhall Court** S. Yoo to Y. & Y. Chen for \$1,070,000
- 3565 Whitehall Court** Wigley Family Trust to N. & S. Dave for \$1,148,500
- 5064 Woodthrush Road** S. & A. Pesicka to P. & H. Liu for \$1,270,000
- 6026 Allbrook Circle** Martin 2005 Family Trust to S. & R. Ko for \$890,000
- 4578 Augustine Street** F. Erven to Bay Area Executive Re & Dev Gr for \$975,000
- 6244 Gibson Court** Irby S Spouses Trust to L. & B. Funsten for \$985,000
- 233 Junipero Street** J. Czapsinski-Butler to Amnm LLC for \$1,180,500
- 7763 Knollbrook Drive** Freeman Family Trust to K. & S. Mundhra for \$1,210,000

Dublin

- 4099 Barnsley Place** L. & B. Lynch to R. & G. Singh for \$980,000
- 2285 Brandini Drive** Y. Ma to A. & B. Palmquist for \$1,455,000
- 8067 Brittany Drive** Goslin Living Trust to Flyhomes Investments Ca LLC for \$1,265,000
- 4768 Central Parkway** A. & M. Bayles to G. & A. Gupta for \$760,000
- 7122 Cross Creek Circle #D** R. Saha to P. Cherukumilli for \$570,000
- 8323 Cypress Court** S. Scott to T. & H. Luand for \$741,000
- 3245 Dublin Boulevard #410** T. & S. Hwang to E. & H. Wang for \$635,000
- 7417 Kenwood Road** Dr Horton Ca2 Inc to K. & G. Belangel for \$1,415,500
- 6722 South Mariposa Lane** Nicolas Family Trust to N. Ryali for \$802,500
- 8399 Mulberry Place** T. Balestreri to S. & P. Kumar for \$790,000
- 6578 Pioneer Lane** K. Duckworth to O. & Y. Chi for \$460,000
- 2857 Poppy Hills Lane** Jacobo Family Trust to A. & S. Sanyal for \$1,370,000
- 4540 Sandyford Court** L. & W. Van to S. & U. Mukherjee for \$740,000
- 11741 Serra Court** Bozak Family Trust to R. Trolan for \$810,000
- 7669 Cardigan Court** Jack & Velda M Lund Trust to S. & R. Venkata for \$800,000
- 7235 Dover Lane** A. & J. Mazzie to A. & J. Sarmiento for \$880,000
- 10758 Inspiration Circle** J. & S. Gill to N. & O. Lohvitsky for \$1,250,000

Livermore

- 1562 2nd Street** T & K Ellam Family Trust to J & D Thomas Family Lp for \$620,000

See SALES on Page 20



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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**

This is not intended as a solicitation if your property is currently listed with another broker. The above information, is based on data received from public sources or third parties and has not be independently verified by the broker, Alain Pinel Realtors*. If important to readers, readers are advised to verify information to their own satisfaction.

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6 Winding Oaks, Pleasanton \$1,148,000



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2500 Vineyard, Pleasanton \$1,268,000



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Build your dream home on single 2.5 acre lot - or - city allows 3 custom home sites to be build on site per Vineyard Corridor plan. Old 2007 tentative parcel map with approval. Buyer to complete or re-design to their liking. Mount Diablo & Valley Views. Some existing on-site utilities from older home already demolished. Up to 3 lots allowed per City of Pleasanton Vineyard Corridor Specific Plan Guidelines.

4 Winding Oaks, Pleasanton \$1,148,000



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SALES

Continued from Page 18

- 1876 Altair Avenue** Uhrinak Family Trust to Z. & Y. Kao for \$1,548,000
- 347 Basswood Common #12** Hunter Family Trust to Tiffany Pham Living Trust for \$630,000
- 2348 Bettona Street** M. & D. Kuhn to A. & J. Bush for \$1,230,000
- 1825 Creek Road** M. & T. Butler to R. & J. Hansen for \$965,000
- 956 Dolores Street** C. Stender to R. & R. Pansare for \$515,000
- 3979 Fordham Way** A. Gullapalli to B. & J. Fujio for \$707,500
- 1447 Heather Lane** T. Olson to G. & J. Patel for \$675,000
- 1468 Heidelberg Drive** Y. Kao to S. & R. Vijay for \$760,000
- 385 Kensington Common** R. & H. Junkin to L. & S. Cromwell for \$695,000
- 309 North L Street** Hope Hospice Inc to Anita Gandolfo Trust for \$950,000
- 1042 Lomitas Avenue** A. Schultz to G. Reznick for \$995,000
- 4737 Maureen Circle** Robert Fennocabie Trust to F. & J. Bachman for \$800,000
- 324 Ontario Drive** B. & J. Thompson to Primo Farms LLC for \$674,000
- 118 Selby Lane #8** C. Benner to L. & Y. Stryzheus for \$610,000
- 4156 Torrey Pine Way** A. & A. Kopacz to B. & N. Amaya for \$595,000
- 164 Heligan Lane #8** M. & E. Zahuta to J. & J. Ahn for \$635,000
- 1744 Knoll Court** David Jahn Trust to C. & B. Higginbotham for \$850,000
- 756 Mariposa Avenue** L. O to K. & G. Hamilton for \$630,000

- 2136 Mdean Place** C. Jpmorgan to J. & D. Samra for \$1,585,000
- 473 Oriole Avenue** J. Mcclenahen to S. Green for \$763,000
- 1483 Spring Valley Common** K. & G. Hamilton to J. & M. Menjivar for \$485,000
- 2398 Treadwell Street** A. Mendez to C. Paczocha for \$1,130,000
- 5333 Windflower Drive** G. & D. Carhart to A. Carhart for \$475,000

San Ramon

- 213 Bellflower Drive** K. & T. Palajac to S. & M. Samadzadeh for \$910,000
- 2914 Calais Drive** G. Roman to Kansal Family Trust for \$1,045,000
- 2604 Campeche Court** Alfaro Family Trust to U. & M. Nagaraj for \$1,141,000
- 210 Compton Circle #D** J. Burger to H. Cotton for \$430,000
- 209 Dandelion Lane** E & B Wilson Trust to K. Makki for \$1,310,000
- 9588 Davona Drive** Kendzior Family Trust to S. & A. Bahuguna for \$910,000
- 4700 Norris Canyon Road #103** H. Swavely to D. & R. Gami for \$632,000
- 213 Sun Ridge Drive** L. & S. Atkinson to P. & S. Parjan for \$1,237,500
- 9139 Tangerine Street** James & Mary Mclean Trust to M. & G. Wang for \$575,000
- 12273 Alcosta Boulevard** J. & M. Balaney to M. & P. Muramalla for \$1,146,000
- 2712 Bollinger Canyon Road** L. Laughton to J. & D. Hedges for \$615,000
- 701 Hollyview Court** Janis L William Trust to K. & A. Jain for \$1,200,000
- 9513 Thunderbird Drive** L F & R L Forrestall Family Trust to M. & A. Mozahhabian for \$1,080,000

Source: California REsource

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