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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING

Dublin sizzling as Tri-Valley economic, family-friendly center

Dublin was recognized by Money Magazine last year as the seventh-best city in the U.S. and the very best in California, and Mayor David Haubert wants everyone to know that.



Mayor David Haubert

“Dublin is a vibrant, active community with excellent choices in housing, shopping and places to work. We have beautiful parks and open spaces, exceptional recreational opportunities, and outstanding neighborhoods,” Haubert said in his two State of the City addresses last week. “We truly are blessed to live in such wonderful city. I know we are all proud to call Dublin home.”

Haubert gave his reasons why Dublin is sizzling as a growing economic and family-friendly leader in the Tri-Valley in remarks before a sold-out \$45-\$55 a plate luncheon April 17 hosted by the Dublin Chamber of Commerce and again that evening in a first free-to-the-public forum. Both events were held at the Shannon Community Center.

“Dublin is a great place to live, work and raise a family,” Haubert said. “But great places don’t just happen by accident and they don’t happen overnight. It takes a lot of hard work by a lot of dedicated people to make it all happen.”

He praised the City Council, current civic leaders as well as those who served in earlier years and city staff for their efforts to make Dublin what it is today.

In its selection of Dublin, the Money Magazine article by Max Zahn states that the city, one of the fastest-growing cities in California, “sits among the hills 35 miles east of San Francisco with two stations on the Bay Area’s BART system, (offering) commuters easy access to the region’s vibrant tech and business ecosystem.”

Zahn wrote, “But there are plenty of events right in town to build community among Dublin’s 68,000 residents: a seasonal farmers’ market that doubles as an outdoor concert venue, a spooky flashlight tour at a historic cemetery and an annual St.

Patrick’s Day parade that brings out the whole town. Even in the hot summer months, Zahn continued, “Salvation awaits at The Wave, a massive city water park that opened (in 2017).”

“But that’s not all,” Haubert pointed out.

He said the city of Dublin is in a very sound fiscal position. Based on the city’s recent midyear review of its fiscal 2018-19 budget, revenues are expected to total \$92.6 million, which will be greater than planned due to increases in property taxes, sales taxes and development revenue.

Expenses are projected to total \$84.7 million which means Dublin will have a surplus of \$7.9 million. The city’s 10-year forecast shows a positive balance through 2027.

Even more impressive, the city is fully current on its employee pension obligations, unlike neighboring cities that face ongoing pension debts.

In his State of the City report, Haubert said Dublin now has more than 2,300 businesses in the city, over 8 million square feet of commercial development, a workforce of than over 30,000 people and a low 2.6% unemployment rate.

Just last year, the city welcomed new companies such as TriNet Group, Carl Zeiss X-ray Microscopy, Crown Castle, Redfin, Vagaro, Epicor Software Corporation, a branch of Stanford-ValleyCare and a new Alameda County courthouse. Along with a new Kaiser Permanente medical center that will open next month, these new facilities have added over half-million square feet of new offices in Dublin, Haubert said.

“In the light industrial and warehouse market, Dublin has 1.6 million square feet and we are 99.9% occupied,” he added. “We also have 4.1-million square feet of retail space with a low vacancy rate of only 4.7%.”

Haubert continued: “Dublin offers our residents a food and retail experience that they crave. While many cities are losing business to online retailers, I am proud to tell you that Dublin is ‘Open’ for business.” ■

Editor’s note: Jeb Bing is editor emeritus for the Pleasanton Weekly.

His “Around Pleasanton” columns typically run on the second and fourth Fridays of every month.

About the Cover

The ninth annual Fresh Works juried exhibition opens this Saturday at the Harrington Gallery inside the Firehouse Arts Center. Featured artworks include (clockwise from top) “The Unknown” by David Nakahara, “Rhythm & Line” by Angela Johal and “Splat” by Maureen Morley. Cover design by Kristin Brown.

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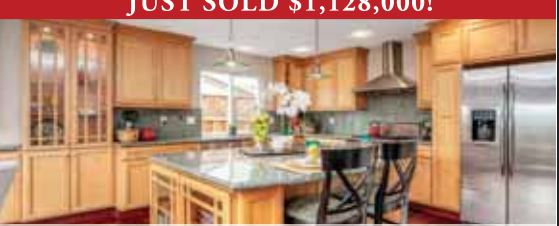
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ASKED AROUND TOWN

What do your children do that makes you feel proud of them?



Debbie Parrish *Concierge*

I have three sons who each make me proud in different ways. My oldest son recently moved to South Dakota for his job. I'm so proud that he enjoys his work and is thriving and independent. My middle son is a great musician and I feel tremendous pride when I see him perform. And my youngest son is a DJ. I feel so proud when I see him pursuing his passions and dreams.



Robin Taggart *English teacher*

I feel so proud when I see each of my children acting compassionately toward others and with empathy toward humanity. I feel great knowing that if any of my three boys ever see someone in a pickle, they'll be the first ones to offer assistance.



Cathie Busticci *Tech sales*

My daughter Alyssa makes me proud every day. She is a very bright, excellent student, and excels in sports as well. I so enjoy watching her play softball for Monte Vista High School in Danville. It truly fills me with joy.



Kim Carmichael *Hairstylist*

I feel a lot of pride when I see my step-daughter Cadence expressing her emotions at such a mature level, in order to console and communicate with others. She is wise beyond her years, notwithstanding her tender age. I love her as if she were my own flesh and blood.



Orrin Razerman *Accountant*

I feel a lot of pride when I see my son thinking for himself, exercising good judgment and making good decisions without relying on input from anyone else, including me.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

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Veteran support

The Pleasanton Public Library is set to host the Veterans Affairs (VA) Palo Alto Mobile Medical Outreach Team and the Alameda County veterans service officer on Monday to facilitate free examinations, consultations and referrals for veterans, as well as provide other information about VA resources.

Veterans uncertain of their benefits eligibility are encouraged to visit as requirements have changed, and VA health care may complement current medical coverage. Veterans should bring military discharge papers (Form DD-214) and a list of current medications.

Monday's event is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the library at 400 Old Bernal Ave. For more information, contact library officials at 931-3400, ext. 4, or jeseltine@cityofpleasantonca.gov.

PUSD meeting

Pleasanton Unified School District officials are holding their final quarterly community meeting of the school year on Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Foothill High School multipurpose room.

Trustees and district leaders will provide an update on upcoming facilities projects for Foothill High School, discuss district goals, and engage attendees in conversation and an informal Q&A session.

The quarterly community meetings were created this year to foster stronger relationships with our families and Pleasanton community members on the whole, according to PUSD officials.

Las Positas events

The Las Positas College Foundation is gearing up for its "Best of the Best" fundraiser on May 4.

The event at the community college in Livermore will offer attendees food, wine, campus tours, live performances from LPC students, a silent auction and more — all to benefit the foundation's financial support of LPC.

Tickets cost \$100 each, and the fundraiser will run from 4-7 p.m. in Building 1000 at the LPC campus. Visit www.lpcfoundation.org/bob2019 or call 424-1014.

LPC's Veterans First Program is also set to host "The Eyes of Freedom" traveling memorial from next week in the lobby of the Mertes Center of the Arts (Building 4000), with an opening reception scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday.

The memorial consists of eight life-sized portraits of 23 fallen servicemen from Ohio-based Lima Company 3/25 during Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2005 and serves to reflect on the hundreds of thousands of men and women who have died in combat.

The memorial is free and open to the public, but campus parking is \$3. ■

Vintage Hills principal steps away for family emergency; interim in place

Third principal shakeup this year; records reveal more about Amador situation

By JULIA BAUM AND JEREMY WALSH

Another Pleasanton school principal has taken a leave of absence this year, with district officials confirming last week that Vintage Hills Elementary School principal Ann Jayne is out for the foreseeable future because of a family emergency.

The Pleasanton Unified School District Board of Trustees last week formally appointed vice principal

Leslie Navarrette as interim principal for the remainder of the 2018-19 school year.

Jayne has actually been away from the office since last month, "out for a family emergency," PUSD spokesman Patrick Gannon said this week. District officials sent a note to the school community Monday alerting people to Navarrette's appointment, though she had been leading Vintage Hills

as acting principal since early March.

"Leslie had been filling in for Ann in her VP role as acting principal prior to her appointment (April 16)," Gannon told the Weekly. "They just made her appointment retroactive to when she began as acting principal. The 'effective immediately' in the message was intended to affirm her leadership moving forward."

It is not known when Jayne will return to Vintage Hills, the school she has led as principal since the 2015-16 school year.

An inclusion specialist already familiar with the school, Navarrette has served this year as vice principal at Vintage Hills, as well as at Walnut Grove Elementary School and Harvest Park preschool.

See **PRINCIPAL** on Page 7



RYAN J. DEGAN

PUSD is set to undertake a project to add solar structures above parking spaces in the Amador Valley High School lot, with construction starting in summer break and likely continuing into the fall semester.

Amador parking lot project

400 spaces to be unavailable during months-long construction

By JULIA BAUM

In anticipation of plans to build a new solar energy structure in the Amador Valley High School parking lot starting this summer, Pleasanton Unified School District issued an online survey for Amador parents last week and are seeking other public input on the project.

Plans have been in motion since last year to reorient the parking lot on Santa Rita Road and add "a long-term source of renewable energy," said PUSD deputy superintendent Micaela Ochoa in an email to the Amador community on April 19.

The district expects to save approximately \$1.8 million in energy costs over the structure's 25-year lifespan, while reducing the school's carbon footprint,

improving pedestrian safety and providing covered parking for students.

Work is scheduled to start in June after students have gone home for the summer, but district officials "expect a significant impact to parking availability at the beginning of the school year, as construction for the parking lot will potentially be ongoing through October 2019."

Neighbors are also concerned about the loss of more than 400 parking spaces during construction and how it will impact them. The district is "looking at all possible options to mitigate this temporary and significant impact" with the city and related organizations, including options to expedite construction.

City traffic engineer Mike Tasano told the Weekly that city staff "made a bunch of recommendations, but most have not panned out" for various reasons. Some ideas included using the softball field for parking but that was rejected by school district officials. PUSD spokesman Patrick Gannon said busing in students from remote parking lots is "an option we're considering."

Originally the city suggested that the school hold off on the project until next year, but deadlines threatened \$650,000 of state Proposition 39 funding for the project.

For the moment, about 50 parking spaces will be available

See **PARKING LOT** on Page 9

What's that smell?

DSRSD pipe project expected to stink up part of Pleasanton

By JULIA BAUM

Pleasanton may not smell so pleasant over the next month while crews work to replace a worn-out 405-foot-long foul air pipe at the Dublin San Ramon Services District's Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility.

"While under construction for about a month, we won't be able to scrub the foul air coming from the bar screens and grit tanks, so we apologize in advance to our neighbors," project engineer Rudy Portugal said in a statement. "However, once construction is completed, we will be able to reduce future odors from our bar screens and grit tanks."

The 18-year-old, 42-inch-diameter corrugated plastic pipe, which runs from the site and along Interstate 680, "has deteriorated beyond repair" and will be replaced with a new fiberglass-reinforced pipe that will push foul air towards three narrower 24-inch-diameter pipes, according to DSRSD officials.

From there, the air is forced through 2,350 feet of 10-inch-diameter perforated pipes that distributes the air through five feet of "special dirt" called biofilter beds. Workers will also repair cracks in the holding basin and road under which the pipe runs.

Once wastewater arrives at the plant, steel bar screens with quarter-inch gaps filter non-organic debris like wood and metal, then grit tanks help remove gravel from the process. During both stages, the foul air travels through the pipe and is pushed through the biofilter beds, removing odor from the air.

Construction began last week and should last about six weeks. The project's total cost is estimated at \$2.2 million. ■



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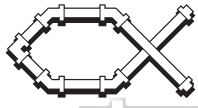
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PUSD aims to curb student vaping

Staff recommends early intervention, education
over suspension amid growing trend

By JULIA BAUM

Calling vaping a “moving target” that needs to be knocked down on local campuses, Pleasanton Unified School District staff urged the Board of Trustees to take action on the issue at last week’s board meeting.

Trustees received an update on the district’s efforts to curb a trend that’s growing nationwide among youths.

According to district staff, PUSD students are “right up there with the national level, so it’s not something that’s unique to Pleasanton.” The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that more than 3.6 million middle and high school students used e-cigarettes in the past month. About 5% of middle school students and 20% of high school students are now using electronic vaping devices.

E-cigarettes — which come in other models like e-hookahs, mods and vape pens — heat a liquid such as nicotine to create aerosol, which is then inhaled. Some devices can be used for ingesting marijuana hash oil, while others look like regular cigarettes or pens and USB sticks. Tobacco flavored products have been especially popular among middle school students, PUSD staff noted during the presentation.

Some success with early intervention programs for students caught vaping at PUSD schools was reported.

Currently first-time violations receive a one-day suspension, with the option to attend a family workshop. In the 2018-19 year, 18 students have completed the family

‘My sense is that a
lot of the kids don’t
... know what the
consequences are.’

Jamie Yee,
PUSD trustee

workshop for tobacco, alcohol or drug offenses.

PUSD staff have recommended reducing suspension times for all repeat offenders to no more than three days and including the option to minimize suspension by completing a workshop, intervention session or after-school program.

The family workshop was credited with reducing suspensions by a total of 82 days; zero students have reoffended for vaping so far this year. Aiming to move away from suspension as a punishment for vaping, staff proposed “completion

of an online tobacco education program, and if that online tobacco education program is not completed, then suspension would occur.”

Efforts to expand tobacco and vaping education are also being made, like providing counselors and information at the new Amador Valley High School Wellness Center opening soon. PUSD staff are also researching vaping and sound detector technology — a prospect that Trustee Steve Maher supported but which Trustee Jamie Yee also expressed doubts about working.

“My sense is that a lot of the kids don’t ... know what the consequences are,” Yee said during board discussion. “They need to know that they could lose a scholarship, they could not play on their team anymore. Help them make a better decision.”

“I don’t know that the sound detector would really work because you still have to catch them with it,” she added. “I think that there maybe needs to be some more effort around supervision.”

The district will continue researching vape detectors and tobacco education options and, with the help from some students, air a vaping segment next month on Tri-Valley Community Television. ■

PRINCIPAL

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Vintage Hills is the second PUSD school to see a principal go on an extended leave of absence this year, joining Amador Valley High with outgoing principal Alberto Solorzano. Pleasanton Middle School principal Jill Butler has also announced her retirement, effective in June.

Solorzano, who was the third principal at Amador in four years, has been on personal leave since Feb. 20 for unspecified reasons and will officially resign effective June 30.

The Weekly received a copy of Solorzano’s resignation letter for the first time last week, following a California Public Records Act request.

The five-line letter from Solorzano offered no additional insight into why the first-year principal abruptly left Amador, but it provided new information on the timeline of his departure.

PUSD officials publicly reported Feb. 20 that Solorzano had been granted a leave of absence for personal reasons, and the school board later approved his resignation request on March 26. But PUSD records revealed that Solorzano’s resignation letter was dated Feb. 20.

“Mr. Solorzano did request personal leave prior to filing the

resignation letter. Mr. Solorzano submitted his resignation letter effective June 30, 2019,” Gannon said when asked to clarify the timeline.

“The letter was part of his personnel file and not public until it was taken to the board. In the interest of both Mr. Solorzano and Amador hiring a new leader, it was decided to bring the resignation to the Board prior to his resignation date on June 30, 2019,” Gannon added.

In his resignation letter, addressed to assistant superintendent of human resources Julio Hernandez, Solorzano offered a brief statement thanking everyone “for the opportunity to work in a district that is dedicated to its students and families.”

“I have genuinely enjoyed supporting the students and staff and I will take what I have learned to new endeavors,” Solorzano said.

Solorzano, who has not responded to multiple requests for comment, did not elaborate in the letter about the reasons for his resignation some seven months into his first year at Amador.

As part of the records request, Gannon confirmed there were no complaints filed against Solorzano between Sept. 1 and this month. Gannon added, “The district did receive an email that identified a concern, which we have previously discussed in person” — a reference to the high school transcript probe that unfolded

during the fall and winter.

A PUSD legal consultant determined in January that administrators — whose names were not released — intentionally removed a completed course from a high school student’s transcript and record in violation of state law. Solorzano’s exit came several weeks after the transcript investigation was completed, and one week before Amador was due for a routine accreditation visit.

The recent records request also yielded Butler’s retirement application, a one-page form with no personal statement for district human resources about her decision. Butler did offer a comment to the Weekly last month, saying in part, that “being part of such a wonderful learning community has truly enriched my life, and for that I will be forever grateful.”

In addition to looking for a new principal at Pleasanton Middle School, the district is also searching for the next permanent principal at Amador and recently held several forums seeking feedback from students, faculty and parents about what type of leader they would like at the high school. Gannon said the district plans to continue their efforts and that “our goal is to have someone identified before the end of the year” as the new Amador principal. ■

Zone 7 poised to pick new director for empty seat next week

14 people have applied for position left vacant after Stevens resigned

By JULIA BAUM

A new face is expected to be appointed next week to fill a seat on the Zone 7 Water Agency Board of Directors that's been vacant since longtime board member Bill Stevens retired in March.

The board is expected to pick their new cohort during a special public meeting on May 2 starting 5 p.m. at

the Zone 7 offices at 100 N. Canyons Pkwy. in Livermore.

Stevens was re-elected to a sixth term last June but suddenly handed in his letter of resignation on March 11, ending more than 20 years of service as a director and an unfinished term that was supposed to last through June 2022. In his letter, Stevens wrote that it was "time that I resign

and let someone else take my spot," and cited unspecified "personal reasons" for his departure.

The other six board members opted to pursue filling the vacancy by direct appointment, rather than call for a special election.

A total of 14 candidates applied for the empty position by Monday's deadline, according to Zone 7 spokeswoman Alexandra Bradley, who said "our admin staff was overwhelmed" by the higher than

usual number of applications.

Applicants on the list include former Pleasanton councilman Arne Olson, local vintner Niki Wente, financial analyst Alfred Exner (who ran unsuccessfully for the board in 2016) and fellow past Zone 7 candidate Matt Morrison, a local environmentalist and attorney.

The other applicants are Olivia Angus, Rich Buckley, Alan Burnham, Laurene Green, Jim Horen, Naveed Khan, Michelle Smith

McDonald, Sylvia Tian, Robert Tuc-knott and Randy Werner.

The board hopes to complete the selection process at the board meeting; Bradley said that "because there is limited time to hold a second meeting and meet the requisite paperwork deadlines, the goal is to complete the selection process on May 2."

If the board needs more time, another meeting would be held on May 10. ■

EBRPD selects new operator for Camp Arroyo

UCCR taking over year-round duties after YMCA East Bay pulls out

By JEREMY WALSH

Camp Arroyo in Livermore will have a new operator starting June 1 after the East Bay Regional Park District picked Petaluma-based nonprofit United Camps, Conferences and Retreats (UCCR) as the next contractor to replace the YMCA of the East Bay.

The 138-acre camp near Lake Del Valle in southeastern Livermore serves thousands of children each year between East Bay Parks' environmental education camp during the school year and the Taylor Family

Foundation's free summer camps for children with chronic medical, developmental, and emotional challenges.

The district was forced to find a new operator after the YMCA of the East Bay informed district officials that the nonprofit would be ending its Camp Arroyo contract effective May 31. It's latest example of the YMCA pulling its services out of the Tri-Valley in favor of other core objectives.

UCCR will lead all programming at the year-round camp, as well as maintain camp amenities, cabins and medical yurts. The nonprofit

will operate the camps through its outdoor science program, the Web of Life Field (WOLF) School.

"The park district carefully considered the options for operating Camp Arroyo," East Bay Parks General Manager Robert Doyle said in a statement. "UCCR's WOLF School will help continue the park district's highly successful environmental education camps that introduce students to science, nature, and sustainable living concepts."

In explaining their decision to separate from Camp Arroyo, YMCA

officials were complimentary of the district and the Taylor Family Foundation and said they would work to ensure a smooth transition as they leave their role at Camp Arroyo.

"In our role as concessionaire, the YMCA provided support services, meals and facilities maintenance. While the YMCA enjoyed its role at Camp Arroyo over the years, we feel the need to commit the YMCAs resources to our own core mission of early childhood education, youth development and healthy communities," YMCA

officials said.

The Camp Arroyo separation follows other moves by the YMCA of the East Bay to transition services out of the Tri-Valley, including quietly closing its Tri-Valley YMCA offices on Pleasanton Avenue and stopping as a daycare provider at Pleasanton Unified schools.

For more information on Camp Arroyo, visit www.ebparks.org. The Camp Arroyo page on UCCR's WOLF School webpage (www.wolf-school.org) is due to be activated soon. ■

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Candlelight vigil in honor of Ben Curry

Community invited to remember teen who drowned in SRVHS pool one year ago

By RYAN J. DEGAN

It will soon be one year since 15-year-old Ben Curry drowned during class in the San Ramon Valley High School pool, and to remember his life and honor his memory, Curry's family is holding a candlelight vigil on the first anniversary of his death.

Ben's parents, Karen and Tom, have invited the community to the vigil, which will be held May 8 outside the Danville Library, to commemorate the somber anniversary and share their love for young Ben.

"Please spread the word to friends, family and the community. We want to light up the sky so that Ben will see, hear and feel the outpouring of love for him," Karen Curry said. "Forever in our hearts. Keeping Ben's memory alive."

Ben Curry drowned after becoming unresponsive underwater toward the end of his fourth-period swim class at San Ramon Valley High on May 8, 2018.



Ben Curry

After his class ended, he was not discovered submerged in the pool until the start of the next class, after the school's lunch-period.

In the wake of the drowning, the Contra Costa County Coroner's Office and District Attorney's Office found no signs of foul play nor criminal negligence with regard to the boy's death, deeming that his drowning was an accident.

Curry's family disagrees, and on Nov. 27, officially filed a lawsuit against the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, claiming that negligence and willful misconduct resulted in the freshman's death.

The suit alleges that not only did the SRVUSD fail to install proper safety policies to prevent Curry's death, but that the boy's physical education teacher failed to properly supervise the class, which was comprised of 57 students.

All members of the community are welcome to the candlelight vigil to honor of the memory of Ben, according to Karen Curry. The event is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. May 8 in front of the Danville Library, 400 Front St. in downtown. ■

Hands-on Innovation Fair

Free event to feature interactive scientific displays and experiments

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Imagination, art and technology will intersect at the third annual Innovation Fair next Saturday (May 4) to inspire young minds with more than 50 interactive scientific displays, visual art and technology experiments spread across the plaza and inside the Bankhead Theater in Livermore.

The free, family-friendly event is dubbed “Building for the Moon and Beyond” in honor of the Apollo 11 moonwalk. Inspired by the hands-on maker movement, the Innovation Fair is designed to energize students in grades K-12 and help make a connection between the five STEAM disciplines (science, technology, engineering, arts and math).

The lively environment is equal parts science fair, high-tech exhibition, art show and community celebration. Hands-on workshops presented by NASA Ames Research, robotics testing, Artificial and Business Intelligence, and the Virtual Reality Theater experience will be offered throughout the day.

Manu Prakash, a recipient of the MacArthur Genius Award in 2016 and an associate professor in



BOB BRONZAN

The Innovation Fair next weekend will feature interactive scientific and technology displays.

the Department of Bioengineering at Stanford University, will speak at noon on the use of affordable technology innovations to address global education, health and science challenges.

BitsBytes&Pixels will present a computer animation film festival from 2-4 p.m., featuring 19 award-winning short films, groundbreaking computer animation and visual

effects technology. The event will be paired with an exhibit of student artwork.

The event is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 4 and is free but online registration is recommended to ensure entry. In past years, more than a thousand students, family members and friends attended. For more information, visit www.lvpac.org/education. ■

PUSD releases annual stakeholder survey

Now open to all residents; deadline is May 8

By JULIA BAUM

Pleasanton Unified School District has expanded this year's school quality stakeholder survey to include more residents in “listening and engaging in conversations around how the district best serves students, staff and the community.”

The online survey was limited to just faculty, parents and middle and high school students when it first launched last year, but this time district officials aim to “make it a more inclusive process.”

“We wanted to honor that and make it more inclusive to the entire community this year,” PUSD

spokesman Patrick Gannon told the Weekly. “When we were reporting last year's survey results, we got feedback from the board about expanding it to potentially include members of the community that didn't have kids in school, and so we decided to act on that.”

Community members can answer open-ended questions about district quality and support, and questions for parents, students and staff focus on school leadership, safety and behavior, academic preparation and student support.

The survey takes about 10 minutes to complete and is “a critical

part of understanding what we're doing well and identifying opportunities for growth,” according to Superintendent David Haglund.

“Insight gathered through this survey will help us better understand how we can best serve our students, their families, and our PUSD team members,” Haglund said.

The survey — which can be taken on any computer, tablet or smartphone — is open through May 8 and offered in English, Spanish and Chinese. All survey responses are confidential. To take the survey, visit <https://survey.k12insight.com/r/03Ke1r>. ■

PARKING LOT

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for staff on the first day of the 2019-20 school year and no plan for what to do about the other 400 that will be out of commission.

The school district recently asked staff if removing permit parking across the east side of Santa Rita Road during construction is possible. However, Tassano thinks it's unlikely because the program was added several years ago in response to residents complaining about students parking

in their neighborhood.

“We don't receive complaints from residents on use of that program so we wouldn't think to remove it,” Tassano said, adding that permit parking might instead be expanded to include the west side of Santa Rita. Staff members plan to speak with neighbors in the next six weeks to “be proactive in our approach.”

Should residents wish to pursue a permit parking program, staff would approach the Pleasanton City Council early this summer to take action.

The district thanked the community “for your patience and understanding in the coming months and next school year” and said they will continue providing updates and organizing times to discuss the project with residents. Construction is expected to wrap by the end of this year.

The online survey for Amador parents closed on Monday, and PUSD officials said students and school staff would have their own chance to share feedback. Other community members can contact PUSD directly with their input. ■

TAKE US ALONG



Let it snow: Pleasanton resident Brad Hirst brought the Weekly with him on a skiing trip in Sun Valley, Idaho this winter.

To submit your “Take Us Along” entry, email your photograph to editor@pleasantonweekly.com. Be sure to identify who is in the photo (names listed from left to right), the location, the date and any relevant details about where you took your Weekly.

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Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

Foothill alum dies after being struck by SUV on Napa highway

A 25-year-old Pleasanton native living in Napa died after being struck by an SUV while walking along Highway 29 earlier this month.

Erik Keith Woodward, a 2012 graduate of Foothill High School, was pronounced dead at the scene

April 13 in what authorities are initially describing as a nighttime accident along the Napa highway.

Woodward relocated to Napa about six months ago to share a house with cousins while pursuing a new career as a delivery driver, according to an online obituary posted by a family friend on the Weekly's Lasting Memories page.

Born in Fremont, Woodward moved with his family to Pleasanton as a young child and would go on to attend Lydiksen Elementary, Hart

Middle and Foothill High schools.

Woodward pursued a chef career after enrolling in Diablo Valley College's culinary arts program and worked for a time at The Restaurant at Wente Vineyards in Livermore, according to his obituary. Finding it difficult to make ends meet as an aspiring chef, he decided to move to Napa and recently completed training to become a full-time UPS driver.

The 25-year-old was not far from his home in Napa when the fatal collision occurred.

According to the California Highway Patrol, Woodward was walking on the shoulder of northbound Highway 29 around 9 p.m. April 13 near the Napa Premium Outlets just south of First Street when he tried to cross the highway and was struck in the No. 1 fast lane.

The 51-year-old Concord man driving the GMC SUV told officers he was unable to veer out of the way of Woodward to avoid a collision, according to the CHP. The driver, who has not been identified publicly, showed no signs of impairment, the CHP said.

The driver suffered minor injuries, and Woodward was pronounced dead at the scene at 9:12 p.m., according to the Napa County Sheriff's Office.

Woodward is survived by his parents Denise and Fred and his brothers Shane and CJ, as well as grandparents and other family members. A memorial service was held earlier this week in Fremont and Pleasanton.

In other business

- A judge last week ordered two former Alameda County sheriff's deputies to stand trial on multiple felony charges alleging that they directed inmates at the Santa Rita Jail in Dublin to spray feces and urine on other inmates that the deputies didn't like.

At the end of a four-day preliminary hearing for Justin Linn, 25, of Tracy, and Erik McDermott, 28, of Concord, Alameda County Superior Court Judge Morris Jacobson also ruled that prosecutors produced sufficient evidence to have them stand trial on one felony count of dissuading a witness for allegedly trying to

intimidate an inmate who blew the whistle on them.

"There is pervasive evidence that they (Linn and McDermott) worked together for the common purpose of intimidating witnesses by gassing," referring to the practice of spraying people with feces and urine, Jacobson said.

Jacobson said evidence at the hearing indicated Linn and McDermott coerced William Epting, 51, who has two voluntary manslaughter convictions and now faces a murder charge for a fatal shooting in Oakland two years ago, and convicted child molester James Duckett, 35, to gas five inmates the deputies didn't like.

Linn and McDermott, who no longer work for the sheriff's office, are both free on \$320,000 bail.

Co-defendants Sarah Krause, 27, and Stephen Sarcos, 32, also are charged in the case but face less serious allegations. At the end of their preliminary hearing last October, Jacobson ordered them to stand trial on a single felony assault charge. ■

—Jeremy Walsh and
Bay City News Service

Duane "Norm" Norman February 14, 1931 - April 13, 2019

Duane Norman passed away on April 13th, 2019 in Pleasanton, CA at the age of 88. He touched many lives with his outgoing spirit, kindness and generosity and will be greatly missed.

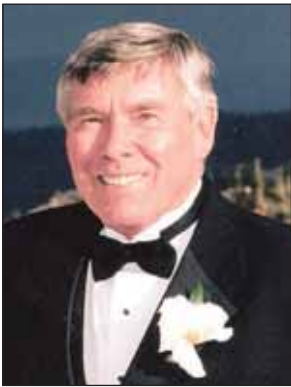
Born on a farm in Kindred, North Dakota on February 14th, 1931 to parents Arnold Norman and Clara Bergh, Duane was the oldest of three children. The family moved to California in 1936 and settled in Hayward. Duane graduated from Hayward Union High School in 1949 and, after a year of working on his uncle's farm in North Dakota, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1951. He was assigned to the U.S.S. Oriskany and saw action during the Korean War. He received several commendations and was honorably discharged after serving for four years. This service was followed by a 35+ year career at Clearprint Paper Company in Emeryville where he retired from his position as Plant Superintendent.

Duane married the love of his life, Sandra Creech, on June 25th, 1961. They were introduced by Duane's brother Doyle who set them up on a blind date. They bought their first house in Hayward and started a family. The couple moved the family to Pleasanton in 1976, and Duane remained in the same home until his passing.

Throughout his life, Duane lived a very active lifestyle. In his youth he enjoyed boating and waterskiing with his brother Doyle and their friends along with playing basketball at the Athens Athletic Club in Oakland. He also enjoyed skiing, biking, playing adult soccer on The Miracles, and he was a long-time member of Schoeber's Athletic Club. His numerous trips to Hawaii with his sister Doreen and her husband Bob were among his favorite travels. More recently he was a devoted fan of his grandchildren and was a regular on the sidelines of countless soccer games and swim meets. He also had a passion for gardening and loved visiting his family, friends, and neighbors to deliver tomatoes and oranges.

Duane will be remembered as a loving husband, father and grandfather. He is survived by his daughter Kathy Schoendienst (Mark) of Pleasanton, his son Greg Norman of Colorado Springs, CO; and his grandchildren, Katie, Erin and Amy Schoendienst, and Taylor and Ben Norman. He is also survived by his sister Doreen Flores of Castro Valley. Duane was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Doyle Norman of Fort Collins, CO, and his beloved wife Sandy whom he will now join in Heaven.

Friends and family are invited to a Celebration of Life on Saturday, May 4th, 2019 at 1:00 pm at the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 4167 First Street in Pleasanton followed by a reception at his daughter's home.



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POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

April 20

Assault/battery

■ 9:26 p.m. on the 2400 block of Skylark Way

Domestic battery

■ 9:03 a.m. on Foothill Road
■ 9:18 p.m. on Genovesio Drive

Drug violation

■ 2:45 a.m. on the 5500 block of Johnson Drive
■ 3:58 p.m. on the 6000 block of Johnson Drive

■ 7:55 p.m. on the 1100 block of Sleepy Head Lane

Theft

■ 9:27 a.m. on the 5600 block of Owens Drive
■ 1:39 p.m., 1100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
■ 7:35 p.m. on the 1000 block of Crellin Road

Trespass/prowling

■ 6:18 p.m. on the 5500 block of West Las Positas Boulevard

DUI

■ 1:14 a.m. at Ray and Main streets

■ 4:20 a.m. at Bernal Avenue and Main Street

April 19

Drug violation

■ 10:58 p.m. on the 5800 block of Owens Drive

Shoplifting

■ 11:13 a.m. on the 6000 block of Johnson Drive
■ 11:45 a.m. on the 2300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road
■ 12:44 p.m. on the 2300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road
■ 9:07 p.m. on the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Alcohol violation

■ 8:50 p.m. on the 4200 block of First Street

Vandalism

■ 8:53 p.m. on the 4400 block of Seminole Way

April 18

Theft

■ 9:05 a.m. on the 1800 block of Rosetree Court
■ 3:18 p.m., 1100 block of Santa Rita Road; theft of bicycle
■ 6:53 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting

Burglary

■ 4:34 p.m. on the 7700 block of Forsythia Court

Drug violation

■ 3:56 a.m. on the 5700 block of Johnson Drive

April 17

Fraud

■ 10:55 a.m. on the 7000 block of Johnson Drive
■ 1:25 p.m. on the 4100 block of Vineyard Avenue
■ 8:17 p.m. on the 900 block of Concord Street

Alcohol violation

■ 7:22 p.m. on the 4400 block of Railroad Avenue

Burglary

■ 8:33 p.m. on the 6000 block of Laurel Creek Drive

Donald Coulthart May 24, 1946 - April 15, 2019

Donald passed away peacefully on April 15, 2019 surrounded by his loving family. He grew up in Grafton, North Dakota, the son of Walter and Edith Coulthart, and was a resident of Pleasanton, CA for 35 years. He had a wonderful sense of humor, and a kind and caring spirit. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him

and his departure will leave a big hole in the hearts of all the people who loved him. He is preceded in death by one brother Bob of Grand Forks, ND and his son Jeffrey Coulthart.

He is survived by his wife Linda, son Christopher, grandson Owen, daughter-in-law Maiko, brothers Daryl and Roger and sister-in-laws Sharon, Beverly, and Gail. There will be no memorial service but at his request a celebration of life TBA.



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GUEST OPINION

BY STEVE VAN DORN

Chamber opposes expensive e-receipt state mandate

If you asked 100 Californians if they want to give more of their personal information while eating at a restaurant or buying school supplies for their kids, what do you think the answer would be?

A current law moving through the state legislature says the answer to that question should be “yes.”

Assembly Bill 161 mandates that every small business in California provide digital e-receipts on all transactions. Traditional paper receipts would only be available if the customer specifically requests it, and any business not in complete compliance with the proposed law would be subject to penalties like government fines.

If this bill passes, your default experience as a customer will be to input your personal information at the register every time you make a purchase. And the clerk at the convenience store down the street who just wants to quickly sell you that small bottle of orange juice will now be responsible for safeguarding your data.

In short, every time consumers offer up personally identifiable information, they will be providing yet another pathway to be bombarded with unwanted ads and solicitations — not to mention the wholesale mining of their email address, purchase order and other data.

Enormous risks to personal privacy exist as well. Mandated digital e-receipts for all purchases create a digital link that has the potential to dramatically undermine relationships between children and parents, between spouses and between colleagues who all share access to digital e-receipts. Personal purchases are no longer personal.

Additionally, compliance with AB 161 will actively undermine the larger goals and responsibilities of the California Consumer Privacy Act (CCPA), the landmark privacy bill passed last year.

Customers will be required to provide some personally identifiable information during the check-out transaction. The check-out clerk will also have to provide CCPA-mandated disclosures

during every transaction that includes the kind of information required by a mandated e-receipt, like personal email addresses or cell phone numbers.

Customers have the right to opt out of having their information collected and can request that every business provide a detailed accounting of how they maintain and use their customers' information. A laudable goal to be sure, but at the risk of putting individual small businesses in the position of trying to be data security experts.

Stores will also have to pay tens of thousands of dollars — up to \$45,000 per store — to adapt their point-of-sale systems. Even then, CCPA puts into place a level of liability around e-receipts that billion-dollar technology start-ups might be able to navigate but will be a daily struggle for businesses and their consumers.

Beyond those who expect and demand minimum privacy in their digital lives, AB 161 creates new privacy concerns for the wide swath of Californians who are not digitally savvy or do not reside in areas with ubiquitous networks — seniors, children, the unbanked, those without email addresses or smartphones or people within our community whose families depend on actively limiting their digital footprint.

It's your receipt. It's your personal information. It's your data. And it's your privacy that AB 161 will undermine. ■

Editor's note: Steve Van Dorn is president and CEO of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce.



Steve Van Dorn

EDITORIAL

THE OPINION OF THE WEEKLY

Vote Yes on E

Dublin residents are casting an important vote with deep financial ramifications during a truly complicated time for the Dublin Unified School District.

The mail-only special election, with ballots due May 7, asks DUSD voters to extend the existing \$96-per-parcel annual tax for another nine years. On the ballot as Measure E, the parcel tax renewal requires approval from two-thirds of voters to pass.

We recommend Yes on Dublin's Measure E.

The annual tax of just \$96 provides vital funding for Dublin students and school programs — guaranteed revenue for DUSD that will be locally controlled over the next nine years, a time when federal and state education funding priorities could well change.

Generating \$1.7 million per year, the parcel tax helps support key initiatives such as programs for academic achievement across subjects, keeping class sizes down, retaining qualified teachers, and maintaining libraries, classroom technology and classroom materials.

That is funding that will go away — and will not be easily replaced — if Measure E fails next month, thus allowing the tax to expire at the end of June.

There are important safeguards in the ballot measure to guarantee continued independent oversight of

parcel tax spending and ensure the money is not spent on administrator salaries. There's also an exemption for Dublin seniors 65 years old or older.

Admittedly, this is a moment of stark leadership instability for DUSD, with two Board of Trustees seats vacant due to midterm resignations and the district's abrupt “mutual separation” with former superintendent Leslie Boozer for undisclosed reasons in March.

But that's why Measure E support is so important. It provides a modicum of financial stability amid swirls of uncertainty that often plague local public agencies.

Critics of DUSD leadership (who have really spurred the sort of change they want in recent months) should not take their anger out on the students, and that's exactly what a No vote on Measure E would do.

The measure does not raise the tax rate on property owners; it merely maintains an existing tax that has created ongoing local funding that DUSD has used since 2008 to survive and thrive.

Vote Yes on E. ■

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THE CITY OF PLEASANTON



UPCOMING MEETINGS

Human Services Commission

Wednesday, May 1, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

• For more information, please visit our website: www.cityofpleasantonca.gov

Library Commission

Thursday, May 2, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

• Review and discuss Quarterly Department Report for January-March 2019
• Review and discuss New Robot's on the Loose! Robotics and Coding for Kids Programming

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'Weird girl' writes book to purge past, help others

Tumor survivor also seeks understanding for those who are different

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

The title of Sierra Crislip's book, "Weird Girl with a Tumor," might sound a bit blunt. But the 23-year-old Dublin resident, who had a brain tumor removed when she was 8, wants to call it like she sees it.

"I was bullied," Crislip said. "Because I was a quiet person, everybody thought of me as 'weird.'"

And they didn't hesitate to say that to her face, she said, vividly recalling taunts hurled at her in childhood and her teen years.

"I've had a lot of bumps on the road," Crislip said. "I was able to persevere, and I wanted to put the word out there to help and inspire others who may be going through the same thing."

At a young age, Crislip began to have seizures as well as fly into rages and show aggression in many ways. But at other times, she wrote in her book, she was sweet and compassionate. She would sometimes hallucinate and also had obsessive compulsive disorder, and her mother

and two older brothers struggled to deal with her and give her a normal life.

At age 5, she was diagnosed with epilepsy. After three years of medications and hundreds of seizures, she was diagnosed with a hypothalamic hamartoma, which is a tumor-like formation on the hypothalamus, the area at the base of the brain that controls the production and release of hormones by the pituitary gland.

"It was hard to find a brain surgeon but my uncle did the research and found one in Arizona, and when I was 8, it was removed, at the Barrow Institute," Crislip recalled.

The surgery stopped her seizures, but it changed her in other ways, too.

"I had been an outgoing person," Crislip said. "Then after my tumor was removed I had to go to a new school, in the third grade, and I felt terrified and lost and felt more insecure in myself. That was the start of getting bullied. Shortly, I had to go in special education."

She noted that she is both smart

and not smart, and she is both a social butterfly and racked with social anxiety.

"After the tumor was removed, I had bad high anxiety, social anxiety," she said. "And I had a bad learning disability."

Finally, in the 11th grade, Crislip was fed up with the bullying.

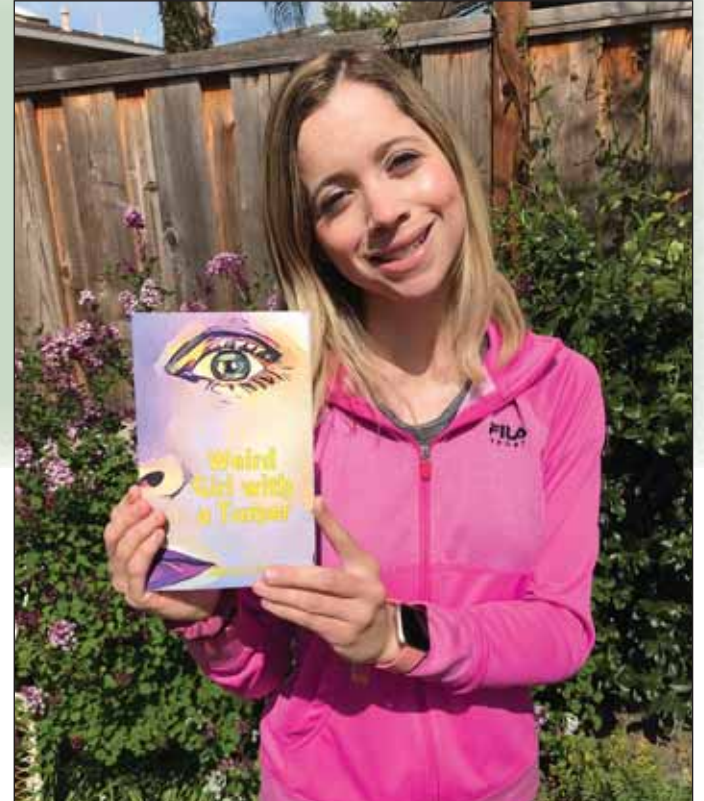
"I went to a counselor and said, 'What can I do to graduate early?'" she remembered.

She was set up with a home study program, earned good grades and graduated early.

Crislip began to write down her story when she was in high school.

"I was getting bullied in school and I wanted to write it down and share it with others," she said. "It helped me get rid of the past a lot."

She strongly associates her remembrances with the music she listened to during each period of her life, and she has titled the chapters in her book accordingly, beginning with "Blink-182" and ending with "Linkin Park."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Dublin resident Sierra Crislip has written "Weird Girl with a Tumor" to inspire others facing difficulties to not give up.

"These are songs and bands I've listened to growing up," she explained in a recent appearance on the television program, "Good Day, Sacramento." "Every song has a deep memory."

Crislip's story was first released as an e-book but now it is in print, 71 pages, and available at Amazon for \$9.99. She said she has received good feedback, especially from parents of others with a hypothalamic hamartoma.

"A hypothalamic hamartoma is rare," she said. "I am part of a support group online."

Extended family members have responded with respect for her efforts — and surprise.

"A lot of people said, 'Wow, I had no clue you were going through this,'" Crislip said.

"I love when people say, 'Thank you so much,'" she added. "People I don't know, strangers online. One woman said her son brought it to school on Dr. Seuss Day."

Crislip spent a semester at Ohlone College but realized college was not for her. She also has tried various jobs that didn't work out.

"I went from job to job to job until I found a job coach and support group," she said. "I became a client with the Regional Center of the East Bay and I am trying to look into career training. They are looking for a fit for me."

She knows that customer service is out because she is an introvert.

"I don't know yet what career is right for me," she said, "but I want to be happy and travel the world — that's one of my dreams. I want to go here and go there, but first I need a career."

She has a message for would-be bullies: "I want others to know that everybody is different — so be kind, don't judge others, accept that others are different."

And she definitely wants to send a message to the kids who are different: "Don't let your disabilities get in the way of your dreams."

"You are not alone. You can fight. Do not give up," she said. ■

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Fine art exhibition at Firehouse

Fresh Works IX features new and emerging artists

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

The ninth annual Fresh Works juried exhibition opens this Saturday at the city's Harrington Gallery inside the Firehouse Arts Center, featuring both emerging and established artists who reside or work in the greater Bay Area. All of the art in Fresh Works IX has been completed in the last two years.

The exhibit opens with an artists' reception and awards ceremony from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, and the public is welcome to come explore the works, meet and chat with the artists, and enjoy light refreshments. The Nancy and Gary Harrington Award, along with other cash and merit honors, will be announced

and presented during the event.

This year's Fresh Works has 66 works by 52 artists working in a variety of media, including watercolor, oil painting, mosaic, photography, video, oil, colored pencil and sculpture. The works were chosen from 430 works submitted by 164 artists.

The show features returning artists including Jenny Balisle, Christine Bourg, David Casterson, Hyun-Jung Chae, Thomas Cory, Harlan Crowder, Judith Feins, Sarah Harrington, Angela Johal, Martin Laskack, Carolyn Lord, Ruth Miller, David Peterson, Lisa Rigge, Talita Saussuna and Lynne Shephard.

The professional juror who chose the participating works of art was

Virginia Tominia, a fine art consultant in Atlanta and California since 1999. She holds a bachelor's degree in art history with a focus on contemporary art, a minor degree in sculpture and philosophy, and has exhibited her own work both in the United States and internationally.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the city is holding a Young@Art special class titled "Fresh Paint" for ages 5-11, from 4:30-5:45 p.m. May 9. Participants will have a guided exploration of the exhibit, then create their own art in the studio workshop upstairs. Register at www.pleasantonfun.com, code 12013. Fees are \$18 for Pleasanton residents, and \$21 for non-residents.



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"The Unknown," acrylic by David Nakahara.

The Firehouse Arts Center is located at 4444 Railroad Ave. The exhibit runs through June 1, open during regular gallery hours, as well

as during intermissions for performances in the theater. For more information, visit www.firehousearts.org/gallery or call 931-4849. ■

Art honors Holocaust victims

Memorial exhibit based on photos from museum archives

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

A Holocaust Memorial Exhibit will be at the Bothwell Arts Center from Sunday to Tuesday, sponsored by the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center in conjunction with the Chabad of the Tri-Valley.

The free exhibit has been designed to coincide with Yom HaShoah, "Holocaust Remembrance Day," which recognizes the 6 million Jews who perished during the Holocaust. It is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with an opening reception at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Holocaust Memorial Exhibit is the vision of local artist Larry Lugin, a former Lawrence Livermore Lab scientist who retired in 2014. The display features Lugin's paintings based on photographs from the archives through a use agreement with the U.S. Holocaust

Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.

Lugin made a visit to the Holocaust Museum in 1995 shortly before coming to the lab from Princeton University. The visit had a profound impact on him, Lugin said, and served years later as an inspiration when he returned to his former passion for art.

A Holocaust sculpture at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco led him to look at the Holocaust Museum's photo archive. When he came upon two photographs of Jewish children wearing Jewish stars, he first sketched, then painted them. His initial work led to a series of 20 paintings over the course of the next few years.

Lugin says he felt the Holocaust victims in the photos "were calling out to me" and says he wanted "to

honor them and to pay my respects for them" through his work. Of the original 20 works in the series, 14 will be on display. Three color portraits of local Holocaust survivors were also part of the series but were gifted to the subjects by the artist. None of the remaining paintings are for sale.

More than 20 years ago, Lugin was responsible for bringing the popular Science on Saturday program to Livermore from Princeton. He said he hopes that high school students, their parents and teachers will come to the Holocaust Memorial Exhibit; a special reception for high school students will be held from 6-8 p.m. Monday.

Kosher refreshments for both receptions will be provided by Chabad. Special group viewings can also be arranged in advance; contact Anne Giancola at



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"Two Brothers Kovno Ghetto" by Larry Lugin.

agiancola@lvpac.org.

Since the exhibit contains some audio-visual materials that are partly graphic in nature, the

exhibit is most appropriate for high school age and older. Bothwell Arts Center is located at 2466 Eighth Ave. in Livermore. ■

Japanese cultural weekend

From Taiko to bonsai — enjoy treasures of Japan

View the world from a fresh perspective at "Treasures of Japan," two days of demonstrations, performances and cultural activities at the Pleasanton Senior Center next weekend.

Festivities open next Saturday (May 4), with the Taiko Ren Drummers from 10:15-10:45 a.m. The exhibit opens officially at 11 a.m. next Saturday and again at 10 a.m. next Sunday.

"It is a wonderful family opportunity," co-chairman David Wright said. "There is something for all ages — including hands-on activities for kids."

The two-day event also will have exhibits of bonsai, photo-haiku, ikebana and Japanese fashions. Origami expert Robert Lang will speak, and demonstrations



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"Treasures of Japan" will be two days of cultural activities with something for all ages.

will be given on sumi-e (ink brush) by painter Fumiyo Yoshikawa, and on ikebana, kendo

(the art of the sword) and a tea ceremony.

There will also be Japanese choral music, a koto (stringed instrument) performance and Japanese fashions with a fashion corner with garments and a photo station. Workshops in sumi-e, bonsai and photo-haiku are available at a nominal cost.

Youth tables will offer origami folding, painting, fan-making and Japanese games.

The Pleasanton Senior Center is located at 5353 Sunol Blvd. For schedules and to sign up for workshops, go to pleasantonarts.org. The free event is being offered through a partnership between the city and the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council. ■

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BY DENNIS MILLER

PLEASANTON PREPS

Foothill's Collins named as state Coach of the Year

Both tennis teams, Falcon softball keep rolling

Sometimes things just make sense when it comes to sports.

This past week I learned that Foothill High boys and girls volleyball coach Dusty Collins is being recognized as the 2018-19 California Boys Volleyball Coach of the Year by the California Coaches Association.

Collins will be honored on June 15 in Fresno, and this is one deserving award.

In all my years covering high school sports, Collins consistently has gotten the most out of his teams. He has had some talent to be sure, but talent alone can't win titles — and he was able to bring it all together.

There were other years when the cupboard appeared bare, but at the end of the season, there was Foothill either winning another title, or if not, at least advancing to the North Coast Section playoffs.

Collins has been more than just the volleyball coach, as he has also been the Foothill athletic director. There wasn't a Foothill sporting event that I didn't see Collins attend — he even worked the scoreboard at the Foothill basketball games.

He will go on coaching volleyball, but he will no longer be the AD thanks to a, well, ridiculous new Pleasanton Unified School District policy regarding qualifications to be an AD. More on that to come in the future, but for now, let's all celebrate and pay tribute to Collins.

Amador volleyball

The Dons had an up-and-down week, splitting East Bay Athletic League matches, then advancing to the finals of the Foothill Invitational before falling.

The week started with a straight-set win over Dublin. Leading the way for Amador were Luke McFall with 11 kills and four blocks, Logan Miller posting eight Kills and four blocks, Jacob Kim with five kills and four aces, Nolan Gill with 10 digs and 11 passes, and Will Sadler with six kills and three blocks.

The next match saw the Dons drop a four-setter to Monte Vista. Miller had 10 kills and four blocks, with McFall adding eight kills and three blocks. Sadler (six kills, three blocks) and Jacob Kim (two kills, two blocks and great passing) also played well.

In the Foothill tournament the Dons advanced to the finals beating Alhambra, Deer Valley, Irvington, College Prep and Foothill, before falling to Northgate in the finals.

Tennis

The Dons moved to 23-0 on the season with a pair of wins last week.

First up was an 8-1 win over Monte Vista. Aadarsh Tripathi, Ben Deriquito, Vedhant Kaliyur, Eswar-sai Ramineni, Vishal Muthuvel and Sankalp Sharma swept the singles matches. In doubles, the teams of Robert Heeter/Brett Miller and Manas Aavula/Idan Belau took their



CONI MILLER

Foothill volleyball coach Dusty Collins.

matches.

The next match for Amador was a 9-0 win over Granada with Deriquito, Kaliyur, Ramineni, Muthuvel, Sharma and Xinyu Qiu sweeping the singles. The doubles sweeps were completed by Heeter/Miller, Aavula/Belau and Ethan Allavarpu/Nithilan Muruganandham.

Across town, Foothill improved its record to 15-1 by defeating San Ramon Valley 9-0 and Dublin 8-1.

In the San Ramon Valley match, Shreekar Eedara, Adam Linette, Akash Patel, Ani Poruri, Kolben Thompson and Abhi Eedara swept the singles. The doubles teams of Praveen Sentha/Dylan Weiglein, Matt Haskell/Vince Barletta and Genghe Zhu/Andrew Kwon chalked up victories.

The Falcons then visited Dublin and Eedara, Linette, Poruri, Thompson and Kwon were victorious in the singles. In doubles, Haskell/Barletta, Dong/Sentha and Mihir Weiling/Ryan Weiglein won.

Foothill softball

The Falcons kept their roll going, staying unbeaten with a pair of wins last week.

The first game was a 10-1 thumping of San Ramon Valley. Maddie Heinlin went the distance in the circle, giving up just three hits. Foothill's offense had 12 hits, with Hope Alley leading the way with a pair of doubles and she drove in a pair of runs. Nicole May, Hailey Hayes and Ally McElroy each had multiple hits.

The second game was a 5-1 final against Livermore with May allowing seven hits and striking out nine to lead the way. Foothill had 10 hits, with three players hitting home runs — Alley, Hayes and Ebbbers.

Foothill baseball

It was a tough week for the Falcons as they dropped a pair of games.

First, was a 7-4 loss to San Ramon Valley. Six Foothill players had hits, including two doubles by Max Masajlo and Matt Sugden. Jason Dormann was the closing pitcher allowing no hits or runs.

Next was a 11-7 defeat against Livermore. Highlight from the game was a double by Luke Novitske. ■

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Case No.: RP19002677 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MARY ANN TAYLOR. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DENNIS TAYLOR in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA. The Petition for Probate requests that: DENNIS TAYLOR and THOMAS TAYLOR be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representatives will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 8, 2019 at 9:31 a.m. in Dept. 201 of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda, located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Petitioner: Dennis Taylor, 7901 Saybrook Dr., Citrus Heights, CA 95621. (Pleasanton Weekly, April 19, 26 and May 3).

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Robert Scott Wilkinson, Sr., aka Robert Scott Wilkinson
Case No.: RP19013940
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Robert Scott Wilkinson, Sr., aka Robert Scott Wilkinson. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: Robert S. Wilkinson, Jr. in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. The Petition for Probate requests that: Robert S. Wilkinson, Jr., be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 15, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: 202 of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda, located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: Robert J. Begley, Attorney at Law, 655 Redwood Hwy., Suite 300, Mill Valley, CA 94941, 415-388-2400. (Pleasanton Weekly, April 26, May 3, 10, 2019).

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Homebuyers gear up for more choices

‘Pleasanton is still rocking and rolling’
as market heats up in spring

By DAVID STARK

More homes on the market and slightly lower sales prices signal the start of a busy real estate season.

The number of single-family detached homes listed for sale shot up from 46 last March to 87 this March. However, only 51 homes sold compared with 63 last March. More supply and fewer sales put some downward pressure on prices.

“While there are more active listings at this time compared with last year, what really hasn’t changed a lot are sales prices. The median sales price is down 4.5%, which is not a

big change year-over-year,” said Nancie Allen, 2019 president of the Bay East Association of Realtors.

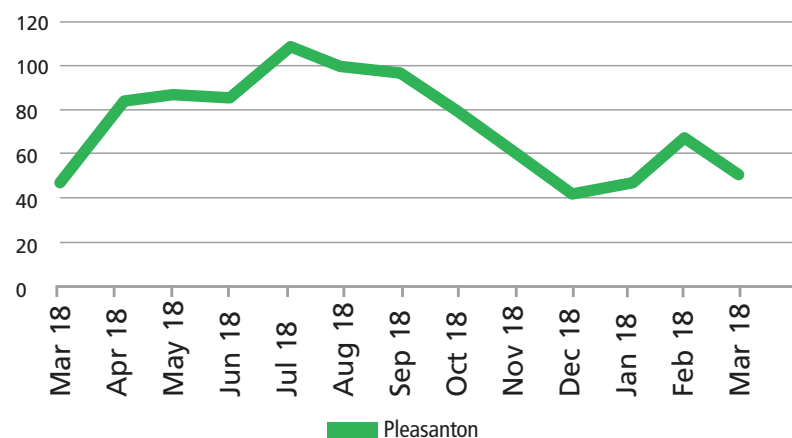
The median sales price for a single-family detached home in Pleasanton in March 2018 was \$1.325 million. This March it was \$1.265 million.

As prices ease, buyers moved quickly. A home was on the market in Pleasanton an average of 17 days last March. That dropped to 15 this March. “Pleasanton is still rocking



David Stark

Pleasanton Homes for Sale



Pleasanton data provided by Bay East Association of Realtors.

and rolling, buyers are coming in and homes are being sold,” Allen said.

From a seller’s perspective, with prices dropping even slightly and homes selling

quickly, they may have a different experience from even just a few months ago.

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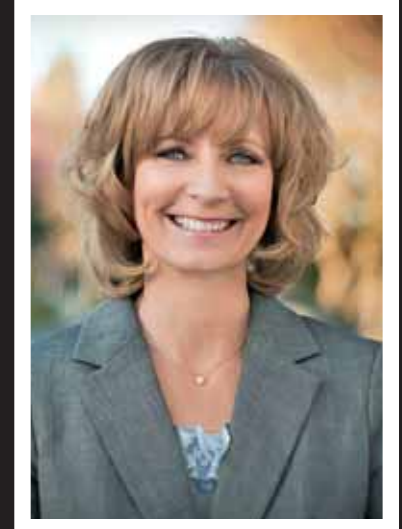
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– Kevin & Charlene ~ Sellers/Buyers

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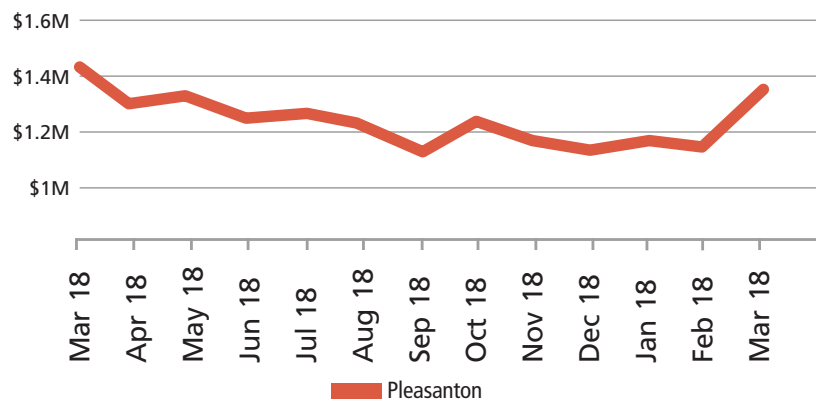
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7740 Forsynthia Ct **\$1,225,000**
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Joan Sakyo 989.4123

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Julia Murtagh 997.2411

Median Sales Price — March 2018-2019



Pleasanton data provided by Bay East Association of Realtors.

HOMEBUYING

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“Sellers do need to change their expectations a little bit,” Allen said. “They definitely need to listen to their Realtor, and they should not expect their home to go on the market priced as high as last year.”

Allen offered tips for buyers considering Pleasanton, saying, “You better have your ducks in a row when you put your offer in. I know that agents are looking for the best, highest offer with the best terms. Working with your Realtor to have a complete offer package will put you up and over some buyers who may not have done their home work.”

Asked if there is room for negotiation between buyers and sellers, Allen said, “It’s going to depend on property to property. What we’re seeing in Pleasanton is really property-specific.”

She explained the list price to sales price ratio dropped from 104% last March to 99% during March 2019. This means homes sold for slightly less than asking price. It’s still a sellers’ market but buyers have more power.

Allen added, “Properties are being priced well in Pleasanton, but I don’t think sellers should expect huge over-asking offers.” ■

Editor’s note: David Stark is public affairs director for the Bay East Association of Realtors, based in Pleasanton.

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Buying & Selling

Tri-Valley Realtor wins national award

Piper named top-producing agent for Better Homes and Gardens

Longtime Pleasanton Realtor Gina Piper, from Better Homes and Gardens Tri-Valley Realty, recently received recognition as the company's top-producing agent nationwide for total sales volume in 2018.

The award ranks Piper among the best real estate professionals across Better Homes and Gardens' national brand, which includes more than 300 offices and 13,000 sales agents.

In addition to working as a Realtor in her hometown for the past 25 years, Piper has also served the Pleasanton community in various ways during her real estate career, including previously sitting on the city's Planning Commission and Economic Vitality Committee, being past president of Pleasanton North Rotary Club and leading as board chair for Valley Humane Society. ■

—Jeremy Walsh



Gina Piper

SALES AT A GLANCE

Pleasanton (March 4-15)

Total sales reported: 31
Lowest sale reported: \$240,000
Highest sale reported: \$2,413,500
Average sales reported: \$1,163,129

Dublin (March 4-15)

Total sales reported: 14
Lowest sale reported: \$445,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,830,000
Average sales reported: \$917,071

Livermore (March 4-15)

Total sales reported: 35
Lowest sale reported: \$606,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,435,000
Average sales reported: \$755,200

San Ramon (March 4-15)

Total sales reported: 29
Lowest sale reported: \$485,000
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3 BD | 2 BA | 1,350 SF **SOLD FOR \$1,025,000**

7774 OAK CREEK COURT - OAK HILL

SOLD!



4 BD | 2 BA | 2,004 SF **SOLD FOR \$1,050,000**

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Multiple
Offers

4682 Kimberley Common, Livermore
3 Bed 2.5 Bath 1,760 Sq Ft \$720,000



Pending

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3 Bed 2.5 Bath 1,385 Sq Ft \$635,000



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HOME SALES

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Pleasanton

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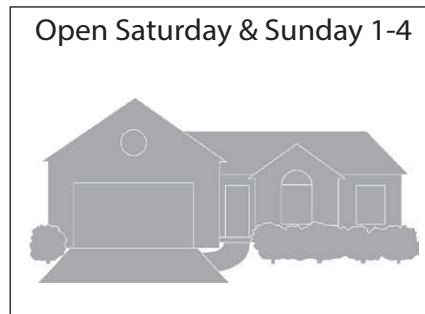
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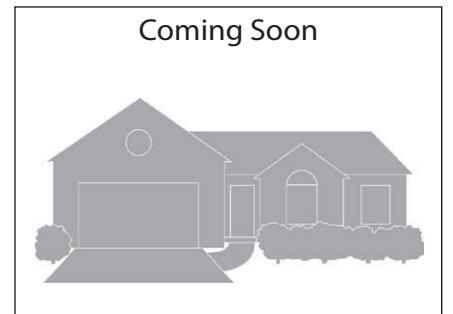
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