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BY LAURA OLSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, PLEASANTON DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION

2019 marks the 125th anniversary of the City of Pleasanton and we are so excited to throw the best birthday party ever in the heart of Downtown! You are cordially invited to join the festivities on Friday, August 2nd from 3pm – 9pm. Our 125th celebration will include live music, family friendly entertainment, activities, food, fun and more! Members of our City Council will be on hand to help us hand out birthday cake and sing happy birthday, too! Crowd favorite band, Public Eye, will perform a supersized concert from 6pm – 8:30pm. The lawns at Wayside and Delucchi parks will still be available for our concert lovers to place their blankets and chairs.

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TIM TALK



By TIM HUNT

Look for negotiations to bring health benefits back to PUSD teachers

Pleasanton schools chief David Haglund and the trustees agree that a key part of his job is strategic planning — something they believe has been lacking.

He told a group of retired church men on Tax Day that the district's longtime policy of not paying any health benefits was going to have to change. Haglund cited the district's challenges in recruiting and retaining employees, whether mid-managers or teachers. That's a key long-term issue.

The district has not paid health benefits since 1988 when the Pleasanton and Dublin school districts unified along the city limits. Before unification, Dublin was a K-8 district with Lydiksen and Donlon schools in Pleasanton, while the Amador Valley High School District operated Dublin High, Amador Valley High and Foothill High and there was a separate Pleasanton elementary district.

The unification process, through a provision in state law that no employee could lose wages or benefits, had Dublin maximize its benefits package while Pleasanton maximized salary.

When the unified districts formed, there was about \$8,000 in benefit expenses from Dublin that the Pleasanton teachers union chose to put on the salary schedule and pay their own benefits. Remember, health benefits were affordable in those days and it amounted to about a 20% increase with top salaries in the \$40,000 range.

With health insurance for a family now between \$1,500-\$2,000 per month, employer-paid benefits are a key perk that Pleasanton lacks. The superintendent noted that members of the executive cabinet in the San Ramon Valley district average \$30,000 more in salary plus another \$24,000 in benefits compared to his senior team.

To bring employer-paid benefits back in Pleasanton, Haglund said it must be negotiated with the teachers union. A likely path is a two-tiered salary system that is different for new employees. Pleasanton teachers top at \$110,000. After 25 years, San Ramon Valley teachers top at \$101,000, plus employer-paid benefits.

San Ramon Valley, which serves San Ramon, Danville, Alamo, Diablo and Blackhawk, is more than twice as large as Pleasanton (31,428 students vs. just under 15,000) and has about \$150 more per student in revenue than Pleasanton.

Pleasanton has the lowest per-student revenue of any district in the Tri-Valley at \$10,759 (San Ramon Valley, \$10,902; Dublin, \$11,045; Livermore, \$11,098). One difference is the other three districts have parcel taxes providing local funds. All have local bond measures.

Pleasanton voters passed a \$270 million bond in 2016 and likely could find a "no new tax" measure on the 2020 ballot. An existing 1997 bond will be paid off so the district could give voters the option of continuing paying the same bill on their property taxes instead of seeing the bill reduced.

From a local revenue standpoint, the district may well consider a parcel tax that voters in other Tri-Valley communities have passed easily and renewed.

Haglund also alerted the guys that the first two months of school at Amador Valley were going to be challenging for students who drive to school.

Starting right after school closes in June, the main student parking lot at Amador Valley will morph into a construction zone. A contractor will be installing large solar panels in the parking lot, a move that will save the district about \$2.5 million over 25 years, he said.

The challenge is that the work is scheduled to last potentially into October, so it will be two months without 400 parking spaces.

Haglund said the district has arranged for buses to pick up and drop off students and urges parents to insist their kids leave the cars home.

Given the parking restrictions in Jensen Tract across from the high school, that's advice families would be wise to heed.

The district also launched an online survey to solicit parent and student comments and ideas on how to cope with the situation, and the school board discussed options during its meeting Tuesday night. ■

About the Cover

Pleasanton Weekly readers loved these photos of mother Jennifer Lillard (left) and daughter Katelyn each at age 4 wearing a Wonder Woman wardrobe, picking the Pleasanton pair as the winner of this year's Mother-Daughter Lookalike Contest. Cover design by Rosanna Kuruppu.

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Streetwise

ASKED AROUND TOWN

How much or how often do you think about work when you're not actually at work?



Mark Shusterman

Medical doctor

I think so much about work when I'm actually working that when I'm not working, I like to give my mind a break from work and think about many other things. There's a big world out there, and I like to keep abreast of all that is going on in it. And then of course there is my family to think about and interact with as well.



Sharon Singer *Commercial pilot*

Honestly, unless something goes wrong on one of my flights, which is pretty unusual, I don't think much about work after I've landed the plane and filled out my paperwork. On the other hand, if there is a problem during a flight, I totally obsess over it afterward and can't stop thinking about what went wrong, and what can be done to prevent that same kind of problem in the future.



Sandra Bustamante

Delivery coordinator/manager

I've been very sick these last several weeks and unable to go to work, so I've been thinking about work a lot, wondering what I would be doing if I were there. I have clearance to go back to work in a week or so, and I can't wait for that day to come. Seriously!



Alicia Llanes

Lead bank teller

Oh, all the time. I'm new to this branch and am eager to do a really great job here and to protect my team members.



Ed Roman

Retired

Well, now that I'm retired, I rarely think about work anymore while I'm awake. However, I'll still often have dreams about things going wrong at work. But then I wake up, realize it was just a dream, and thank my lucky stars for that. I think most responsible, conscientious people are probably the same way. It's really hard to let go.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

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Wine Stroll

Some 25 downtown locations will turn into tasting rooms this Saturday evening as the Pleasanton Downtown Association hosts its annual Wine Stroll.

The event from 5-8 p.m. will see downtown shops, eateries and other businesses offer wine and appetizer samples while musicians perform live music throughout Main Street.

Each guest will receive a commemorative wine glass, event map and tastings at all participating locations. Tickets cost \$45 and should be pre-purchased online at www.pleasantondowntown.net; any leftover tickets will be sold onsite at Museum on Main for \$50 (cash or check) on Saturday.

The PDA also offers a limited number of designated driver tickets the night of the event for \$10 cash. Event will be held rain or shine; no refunds.

Measure E update

The Dublin Unified School District's Measure E parcel tax renewal was leading after Election Night, with results as of Wednesday afternoon showing 74.37% approval for the ballot measure that requires support from two-thirds of voters.

Measure E, being decided in a mail-only special election with ballots due on Tuesday, asks DUSD residents whether they want to extend the district's existing \$96-per-parcel tax for another nine years. The tax raises approximately \$1.7 million each year and has been in place since 2008.

Ballots needed to be submitted or postmarked by Tuesday afternoon. Initial election results represent ballots received and processed as of Tuesday night, with 20.81% voter turnout, but Alameda County election officials expect to receive more mailed ballots and provisional ballots in the next couple days. Another results update is expected later this afternoon.

Jail 'N Bail

Tri-Valley residents are invited to the annual Jail 'N Bail fundraiser to support Agape Villages Foster Family Agency next Thursday (May 16).

At the event, volunteers will don prison stripes and attempt to get released from custody by raising enough funds to "post bail" through social media networking and texting/calling friends and associates.

All funds raised will go toward enrichment, counseling and other programs at Agape Villages, an agency that places foster children in homes throughout the Bay Area and Northern California.

The event will take place from 4-8 p.m. at SideTrack Bar and Grill, 30 W. Angela St. ■

District finds potential parking fix for Amador Valley High lot closure

Up to 300 students and staff could park on campus blacktop, tennis courts

By JULIA BAUM

The Pleasanton Unified School District is exploring a possible parking solution for Amador Valley High School while a solar panel structure is being installed in the front parking lot later this year.

During the Board of Trustees' regular meeting on Tuesday night, PUSD staff shared an idea to use some areas and facilities at Amador Valley for temporary parking during construction when classes start again in the fall.

"A more recent idea is possibly parking on the blacktop between the gym and football field and

using some of the tennis courts as on-site parking for primarily staff and possibly students," district facilities and construction director Nick Olsen said during a staff presentation that evening.

The Amador Valley parking lot facing Santa Rita Road is slated for reorientation and will lose more than 400 parking spaces for about 4-1/2 months when construction starts in June after school lets out for the summer.

Work is expected to last through October, and neighbors and the Amador Valley community are worried about how a lack of parking will affect their lives during that

time. Only about 50 parking spaces for staff will be available on the first day of the 2019-20 school year, according to PUSD.

The idea to use the blacktop area and tennis courts came about as staff looked into using the junior varsity softball field and estimated that the blacktop could potentially accommodate 132 vehicles, according to Olsen.

Around 200 cars could be parked onsite if three tennis courts are used along with the blacktop; six tennis courts and the blacktop could park about 300 vehicles. An estimated \$80,000 pricetag would also make refurbishing the tennis

courts afterward less expensive than repair costs for the softball field.

Superintendent David Haglund and the trustees liked the idea, but he said the district needs to make sure they can still facilitate games for the girls tennis team at Amador Valley in the fall.

"Whether we're only allowed to use a certain number of tennis courts for this solution depends on whether we can get assistance from the city to use other tennis courts for the girls tournaments," Haglund said. "That's a conversation

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New Zone 7 director

Smith McDonald becomes lone Dublin rep on board

By JULIA BAUM

The search for a new member of the Zone 7 Water Agency Board of Directors came to an end last week when the board unanimously appointed Dublin resident and public relations professional Michelle Smith McDonald to fill the seat that's been empty since early March.

Smith McDonald, who becomes the lone Dublin resident on the seven-member regional board, was picked from among four top finalists during a special meeting at the Zone 7 offices in Livermore on May 2.

"I am honored to be selected to join the Zone 7 Board of Directors. Zone 7 provides critical services to the Livermore-Amador Valley region in terms of water delivery and water quality and I am ready to contribute to thoughtful, forward-focused decision making that benefits the community we serve," Smith McDonald said in a statement after her appointment.

Smith McDonald, who works as director of communications for the Alameda County Office of Education, fills the seat left vacant when former director Bill Stevens retired in early March in the middle of his sixth term on the Zone 7 board.

She was one of 12 candidates up for consideration when the board began its deliberations at the May 2 meeting — originally 14 people applied but two candidates withdrew their applications before interviews.

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

Candidates addressed the board with three-minute statements before the field was eventually whittled down to the top four — Smith McDonald, consultant Alan Burnham, geologist Laurene Green and retired Zone 7 civil engineer Jim Horen.

That group was then interviewed for 15 minutes each, during which Smith McDonald commented, "What Zone 7 does is one of the best kept secrets in the Valley," and shared her vision of helping the agency connect more with the community.

Following those interviews, the board deliberated before deciding on Smith McDonald. The directors spoke to Smith McDonald's "years of communications



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Michelle Smith McDonald is the newest Zone 7 Water Agency director and the only Dublin resident on the board.

and outreach experience" that would be useful for helping communicate the agency's mission of "providing safe and reliable drinking water and doing so in a fiscally sound and transparent manner" more effectively.

Board President Angela Ramirez Holmes called everyone "incredibly qualified" and gifted with "very specific technical skills" but said "what clarified the decision for me was Smith McDonald's involvement in Tri-Valley community service."

"When you are working and taking care of your family and you are also a community member that pitches in that speaks volumes," Ramirez Holmes said.

Though Stevens' four-year term was due to expire in March 2022, Smith McDonald will serve on the board until coming up for re-election in the March 2020 primary. The board opted to fill Stevens' seat with a provisional appointment lasting until Zone 7's next regularly scheduled election (during which three

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Downtown planning policies

Task force set to finish final DSP draft with new direction from City Council

By JEREMY WALSH

The Downtown Specific Plan Update Task Force now has its final marching orders.

Pleasanton City Council members have solidified formal policy direction in five key topic areas related to downtown land-use regulations, in most cases affirming votes made during their lengthy downtown debate last month but also changing course in two cases after reconsideration during two more hours of public discussion Tuesday night.

The policy direction from the council will allow the task force and city staff to move forward with completing a final draft of the updated Downtown Specific Plan (DSP) for further public review in the months ahead.

So, Mayor Jerry Thorne was quick to remind residents and fellow council members that Tuesday was not their only bite at the apple when it comes to the five topics or any aspect of the new DSP.

"We're not making final decisions tonight. What we're doing is giving feedback to the task force," Thorne said. "This thing will be wide open at least two more times, once when it comes to the Planning Commission ... and then it will come back to the

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Weekly wins statewide prize for Coverage of Local Government

CNPA honors online reporting after Ben Curry's death; awards also go to 'Around Pleasanton' columns, PUSD enrollment series, Chabad Center coverage

BY PLEASANTON WEEKLY STAFF

The Pleasanton Weekly took home seven awards, including first place for online Coverage of Local Government, for stories throughout 2018 when the California News Publishers Association handed out its annual California Journalism Awards last Saturday in Long Beach.

CNPA judges singled out the Weekly for the top prize in the Digital Division for its ongoing coverage in the aftermath of the on-campus death of San Ramon Valley High School freshman Ben Curry, who drowned unnoticed in the school pool during a PE class on May 8, 2018.

Other high honors for the Weekly included a second-place award for editor emeritus Jeb Bing's "Around Pleasanton" columns, and three third-place awards in the Print Division for Coverage of Local Government, Coverage of Youth and Education and Agricultural Reporting.

Journalists from states outside of California selected the winners of the annual competition from among daily, weekly and school newspapers out of thousands of entries. The Pleasanton Weekly competed in the "Weeklies 11,001-25,000" circulation division for print and

in the "40,000 (views) and under" division for digital.

Leading the way for the Weekly was the first-place award for its robust coverage of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, Contra Costa County Sheriff's Office and Danville Police Department in the wake of young Curry's death.

CNPA judges lauded the continued Curry coverage, calling it "an admirable commitment by the publication to follow this story for a long duration — moving beyond the initial tragedy and into covering how a school and school district reacted and responded as government/public institutions."

The series, with reporting led by staff reporter Ryan J. Degan and contributions from editor Jeremy Walsh, ran throughout 2018 and included the initial articles after Curry drowned on campus, analysis of the police determination of no criminal negligence, Curry's older sister making a passionate plea to the school board and the Curry family ultimately suing SRVUSD for wrongful death.

The Curry series also featured a scathing editorial comment, criticizing the level of transparency shown by the government agencies

involved in the investigation, written by publisher Gina Channell. That commentary, "School district, sheriff's office stonewalling unacceptable" (Nov. 30, 2018), took home an individual award as well, fourth-place for Editorial Comment in the Print Division.

Earning the Weekly's second-highest award was Bing's biweekly "Around Pleasanton" with second place in Columns in the Print Division.

The category, for which two articles are submitted per regular column, recognized Bing for his June 22, 2018 column "At 60 gallons an hour, I've got quite a leak" and his Dec. 14, 2018 column "The five."

CNPA judges recognized the Weekly for Coverage of Local Government in the Print Division as well, with a third-place award for the coverage by Bing and Walsh throughout the year on the neighborhood dispute over land-use restrictions on the Chabad Center for Jewish Life.

The series, which included in-depth coverage of lengthy Planning Commission and City Council hearings on the matter, was highlighted by the Aug. 17, 2018 edition that featured Bing's cover story on the

debate and a Point-Counterpoint from both appellants.

Another third-place honor came in the Agricultural Reporting (Print) category for the July 27, 2018 cover story profiling the Tri-Valley beekeeping community. The article, "Hive minds: Local beekeepers continue to protect pollinators in face of national crisis," was written by former staff reporter Erika Alvero, who stepped down in December to take a position at the Cortez Journal in her home state of Colorado.

The other third-place award went to the Weekly for Coverage of Youth and Education (Print) for its year-long series on Pleasanton Unified School District enrollment and search for solutions to ease overcrowding on the north side.

The series culminated in the Dec. 21, 2018 story on the PUSD Board of Trustees moving forward with building a new school the Donlon Elementary property to be designated for fourth- and fifth-grade students, while the existing campus will be converted into a TK-3 school.

The PUSD enrollment series featured coverage by Alvero and her predecessor on the Pleasanton education beat, Julia Brown, who was promoted to associate editor of the Weekly's sister papers the Mountain View Voice and the Almanac

in February 2018.

The Weekly earned its final recognition in the Breaking News (Digital) category, fourth place to Walsh, for his article on the BART Board of Directors' meeting: "BART votes down Livermore extension; regional authority could take lead on project."

"The Weekly focuses on dedicated and wide-ranging coverage of Pleasanton and the greater Tri-Valley. The seven CNPA awards honor the hard work of our editorial team, as well as our design and production staffs, as we continue to provide strong local journalism across our print and digital platforms," said Walsh, editor of the Pleasanton Weekly and DanvilleSanRamon.com.

The Weekly's sister publications on the Peninsula also scored awards in the CNPA contest, including 23 across both divisions for the Mountain View Voice, 12 print awards for the Almanac and 16 awards for the flagship Palo Alto Weekly, which won first place for General Excellence (Print) as the best large weekly newspaper in the state.

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Remembering Mr. Tierney

Longtime teacher made 'profound impact' on Hart community

By JULIA BAUM

Hart Middle School is mourning the loss of longtime history teacher Mark Tierney, who died last Friday surrounded by family at the age of 46, according to an obituary posted on the Weekly's Lasting Memories page online. A cause of death has not been disclosed.

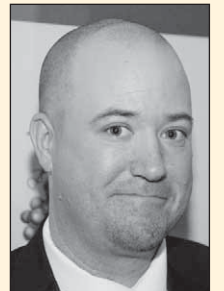
A Tri-Valley native, Tierney was born in Livermore and raised in Pleasanton, where he attended Alisal Elementary and Harvest Park Middle schools before graduating from Amador Valley High. He received his history degree from Cal State Hayward, then earned his teaching credential from Chico State.

Tierney spent 19 years teaching eighth-grade American history at Hart and loved "watching, coaching and playing all sports" — especially baseball, soccer and fishing, according to his personal page on the Pleasanton Unified School District website. He and his family were living in San Ramon.

In an email sent to families over the weekend, Hart principal Leslie Heller said that Tierney "will be remembered for the profound impact and immeasurable difference he has made for our students and staff." Counselors were available at school for students and staff in need of support this week.

Tierney's family said "his generous, loving spirit will be missed by all who knew him." He is survived by his wife Erin and daughters Mackenzie, Madison and Mia, as well as his mother, two sisters and several nieces.

A funeral service will be held on May 18 at 1:30 p.m. in San Ramon at St. Joan of Arc Parish, 2601 San Ramon Valley Blvd. ■



Mark Tierney

Gearing up for 2019 Alameda County Fair

‘Last Ride’ for cattle drive, cultural pride days, new Mega Flip ride and more

By JEREMY WALSH

With Pleasanton’s annual summer showcase just a month away, Alameda County Fair officials have unveiled more about the 2019 event schedule, including announcing the fair will once again open with a cattle drive through downtown — but for the last time.

Cultural festivals and pride celebrations, special pricing days, the new Mega Flip ride and live horse racing dates were among the other scheduling highlights released during the past week ahead of the 2019 fair, which runs June 14 to July 7 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in central Pleasanton.

Fair favorites are returning too, with demolition derby, extreme rodeo, junior livestock auction, exhibits, kids’ park, pig races, carnival games, fair food, and of course, the rides.

Back as well will be the sound of hooves rumbling through downtown for the third annual opening day cattle drive. But this summer will be residents’ last chance to see the live cattle drive in Pleasanton, as fair officials plan to do away with the parade next year.

“We are looking forward to the ‘Last Ride’ of our opening day cattle



FILE PHOTO/MIKE SEDLAK

The Alameda County Fair opening day cattle drive will return for the third and final time on June 14.

drive,” said Angel Moore, vice president of business development. “It has been a wonderful opening celebration, but the Alameda County Fair is always changing and evolving. We want to be able to create new, fun experiences that will keep all our fair-goers excited about attending year after year.”

The 2019 cattle drive will begin at 10:30 a.m. on opening day, June 14. More than 150 large steer, along with cowgirl and cowboy handlers

on horseback and on foot, will lead the procession from the fairgrounds’ Rose Avenue Gate, down Del Valle Parkway and continue on to Main Street and then back to the fairgrounds.

The cattle drive kicks off an opening weekend with a “Western Weekend” theme.

In all, the 2019 Alameda County Fair will run for three and a half weeks during the summer, starting on June 14 and closing July

7 — open Wednesdays through Sundays, with closure days on all Mondays and Tuesdays.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, except for Independence Day when the fair will close early at 8 p.m.

Every night, other than July 4, the fair will host the Big O Tires free concert series from 8-9:15 p.m., featuring all sorts of musical acts and a fireworks show after each performance.

Singers and bands on the schedule for this summer include WAR on opening night and Vince Neil (lead singer of Mötley Crüe) on the final night. Other shows include Ashanti, Trace Adkins, Gin Blossoms, Aly & AJ, Loverboy, Sheila E. and Ramon Ayala, plus tribute bands performing hits from Bruno Mars, KISS, Johnny Cash and Steely Dan.

Another popular draw to the fair, live horse racing is scheduled to take place June 14-16, 20-23 and 27-30, and July 4-7.

For the thrill-seekers, the fair is introducing the new Mega Flip, a brand-new extreme ride that thrusts riders high into the sky from four different swinging booms while simultaneously spinning and

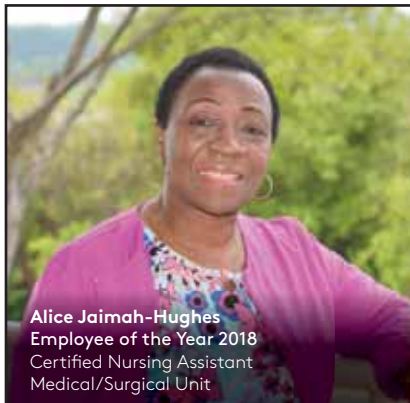
flipping. The popular Sky Ride will be back as well, a gondola-style ride offering soaring views of the entire fairgrounds.

Also debuting at the fair this year are new cultural festivals featuring live entertainment, attractions and other activities: Fiesta a la Feria on June 16, Out at the Fair (LGBTQ pride) on June 22, Asian Pacific Celebration at the Fair on June 23 and Bollywood at the Fair on June 30.

Special discount days are also on the schedule, including FriYAY Free Day until 3 p.m. on opening day June 14, and free admission until 5 p.m. for dads on Father’s Day, for seniors on Boomer Free Fridays each Friday, for First Responder’s Day on July 4 and for Military Appreciation Day every day.

There will also be free admission and \$1 rides until 5 p.m. for those who donate on Pet Food Drive on June 19, Feed the Need Food Drive on June 26 and Clothing Drive for Foster Kids on July 3. And \$2 Fair Food Bites Thursdays will be back on June 20 and 27.

For more information on schedules, discount days, concerts and tickets, visit www.alamedacountyfair.com. ■



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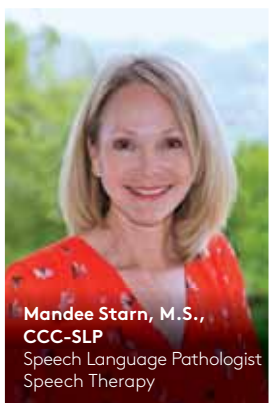
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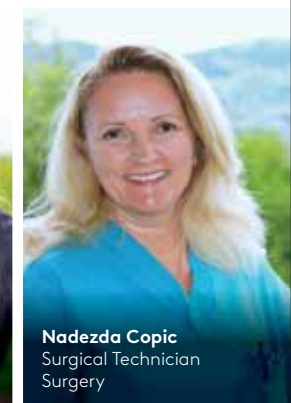
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More principal moves for PUSD

Jayne steps down at Vintage Hills, Nguyen hired at Pleasanton MS

By JULIA BAUM

The Pleasanton school board accepted the resignation of one school principal and hired another administrator as a new principal this week.

Amid a recent personal leave of absence, Vintage Hills Elementary School principal Ann Jayne informed district officials last week that she wanted to depart from her position for good at the end of the school year. The board voted to accept her resignation on Tuesday night.

And after closed-session deliberations, the trustees announced that San Ramon principal Joe Nguyen would be moving over to Pleasanton next school year to take the principal position at Pleasanton Middle School.

No reason was given for Jayne's resignation but she had been "out for a family emergency" since early March, when vice principal Leslie Navarrette stepped in as acting principal, according to Pleasanton Unified School District spokesperson Patrick Gannon. Navarrette's appointment was retroactively confirmed by the Board of Trustees on April 16.

Superintendent David Haglund notified Vintage Hills families about Jayne's permanent departure last week in an email which also said PUSD staff "wish her well as she pursues other opportunities."

"I am grateful to Dr. Jayne for her work over the last four years at Vintage Hills and for her service to our students, staff and community," Haglund said.

Jayne's resignation is effective at the end of the school year June 30.

District officials said they "will be beginning the process of searching for a new principal immediately, and

look forward to engaging with our Vintage Hills community in this process." Navarrette, an inclusion specialist who was also previously vice principal at Walnut Grove Elementary School and Harvest Park preschool, will continue to serve at Vintage Hills during that time.

Jayne, who had been at Vintage Hills since 2015, was the third principal to leave PUSD so far this school year, following the abrupt resignation of Alberto Solorzano from Amador Valley High School and the upcoming retirement of Jill Butler at Pleasanton Middle School.

The board completed recruitment for Butler's successor on Tuesday night, hiring Nguyen away from Iron Horse Middle School in San Ramon

effective next school year.

Nguyen briefly addressed the board and audience and told the Weekly afterwards that he plans to "embrace the Pleasanton Middle School community, get to know people and establish strong relationships" with families and faculty when the 2019-20 school year starts.

Prior to his seven-year tenure at Iron Horse, Nguyen was also a principal in the Castro Valley Unified School District and worked as a middle school teacher before moving into administrative positions. He graduated from UCLA with a bachelor's degree in psychology and received his master's in educational leadership from California State University East Bay. ■



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'Justin's Hearty Recipes'

Foothill High School sophomore Justin Wang, a heart-transplant recipient, returned to Ronald McDonald House at Stanford last week to launch his new heart-healthy cookbook, "Justin's Hearty Recipes." Wang, whose story was profiled by the Weekly on April 5, lived at the house last summer while recovering from surgery. The nonprofit Make-A-Wish Greater Bay Area brought Wang together with professional chef Victoria Lacuesta to develop the recipes for the cookbook.

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Chabot-Las Positas Trustee Dobie Gelles dies

Education leader served 20+ years on board representing Castro Valley

By JULIA BAUM

The Chabot-Las Positas Community College District is grieving the loss of longtime Trustee Donald "Dobie" Gelles, who died on May 2 of an undisclosed cause.

A career educator from Castro Valley, Gelles had served on the Board of Trustees since 1998, when he was first elected to represent Area 4, which includes Castro Valley and parts of Oakland. He went unchallenged in last year's election to earn another four-year term.

"On behalf of the Board of Trustees, we are deeply saddened and



Dobie Gelles

send our condolences to the Gelles family," Board President Edralin Maduli said in a statement Tuesday. "We will remember Dobie for his two decades of service, dedication and leadership to our students and community."

Gelles was deeply involved in education during his life and "believed deeply in community colleges and gave unlimited amounts of time to our district," Interim Chancellor Ronald Gerhard added.

District officials said they are "grateful for (Gelles') service" and called him "instrumental" in helping pass bond measures A and B to build out and renovate both Chabot and Las Positas colleges. "Dobie's commitment was first and foremost to students," Gerhard said.

Gelles' experience as a K-12 school administrator and director of the Castro Valley Adult School, a division of the Castro Valley Unified School District, also "brought a unique perspective to the board and provided his fellow board members additional perspective when reviewing policies and governing the district," Chabot-Las Positas officials said.

Just two days after Gelles' death, he posthumously received the Fulfilling the Trust Award from the Community College League of California, a previously announced award for Gelles that "recognizes the enduring dedication and service of California's community college trustees," according to the association's website.

Gelles was an armed services

veteran who served three years in the military and eight years as a reservist. He also served on the Eden Hospital Community Board, with the Castro Valley Unified School District, and was president of his Rotary and Kiwanis Club chapters.

Gelles graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, where he earned his bachelor's degree in science and math before later obtaining his master's degree in counseling from California State University at Hayward. He is survived by two children and two grandchildren. His age was not immediately released.

The Chabot-Las Positas board is scheduled to discuss the next steps for filling Gelles' vacancy at its regular meeting on May 21. More information will be announced soon, district officials said. ■

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Interfaith Iftar

Monday marked the first day of fasting in Islamic holy month of Ramadan. The Muslim Community Center of the East Bay, based in Pleasanton, is inviting all residents to take part this Sunday in its third annual Interfaith Iftar, a community dinner after sunset during which Muslims break their daily Ramadan fast.

The Interfaith Iftar, which will feature speakers from different local religions, will begin at 6:30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Livermore. Organizers seek to get an accurate count, so attendees should RSVP online at mceastbay.org/interfaith-iftar.

'Marriage Night'

Best-selling authors Les and Leslie Parrott and Francis and Lisa Chan will present on how to deepen marriage relationships in a livestream event from 6-9:30 p.m. next Friday (May 17) at GraceWay Church in Pleasanton.

"Healthy marriages don't happen by accident. They require work and dedication, but with the busyness of life and the pressures of culture, it's easy to lose focus. 'Marriage Night' is designed to provide practical answers ... Speakers will share their expertise and principles for a lasting relationship," church officials said.

For more information or to register, visit www.gracewaylife.org.

Election time

Livermore Indivisible is inviting the Tri-Valley community to hear a presentation next Thursday from Alameda County Registrar of Voters Tim Dupuis, who will talk about the election process.

Questions on the docket will include, "When are mail-in ballots counted? What is the signature verification process? What is the process of counting provisional ballots? Why were so many ballots still being counted a week or two after the election? What changes in voting are planned for 2020 and how will that affect the vote counting process?" Livermore Indivisible reps said.

The voter engagement event costs \$5 and will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livermore Public Library. Visit LivermoreIndivisible.org.

Support fire victims

The Rotary Club of the Livermore Valley is holding a barbecue to benefit the Butte County fire victims.

All costs for the event are donated so every dollar raised will go directly to the fire victims, plus the club will match dollar for dollar for the first \$10,000 raised.

The fundraiser, from 2-6 p.m. June 1 is being held at the Historic Livermore Estate, 2405 Wedgewood Way, and will include dinner, music, a silent auction, drawing and "Fund a Need" with input from first responders from Butte County.

The cost is \$50 per ticket. Call 980-8143. ■

PARKING LOT

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we have not had yet."

Other ideas like renting space at the Alameda County Fairgrounds parking lot have already been rejected for being too costly and posing liability concerns. Staff are still looking into private busing options and also hiring Bay Area Traffic Solutions to manage traffic.

The city is also considering adding loading and unloading zones on Del Valle and Black avenues.

Expediting construction work was also dismissed by Olsen as "very costly in such a short construction window and would only knock off about two weeks from the final completion date."

Families and neighbors have

suggested delaying the project until next year, but Olsen said the district "would need to return approximately \$1.14 million in Proposition 39 funds and miss out on savings from the project." PUSD would also owe payment for several contractors and consultants working on the project, and another school would also be affected.

"In order to do HVAC replacement at Pleasanton Middle School, we have to pair it with a more energy efficient project, which is solar," Olsen said, adding that the HVAC and solar panels "balanced out" to the state's energy ratio requirements for receiving the Prop 39 funds.

Trustee Mark Miller came to the meeting ready to recommend canceling the project but said he had second thoughts when Olsen

mentioned the HVAC tie-in. "I'm tepid on this right now because it is just really, really a burden on this community," Miller said. "I want to be green but, man, this is hard."

Board President Valerie Arkin and Trustee Joan Laursen agreed that abandoning the project over short-term parking problems seemed short-sighted. Arkin and Laursen said they hope parents and students will consider walking, biking or carpooling to school until construction is done.

"It might not be the most convenient option for parents but it is only for two months," Arkin said. "We have some viable alternatives for kids to consider. Hopefully more kids will walk, more kids will bike and more kids will carpool. And that's better for the

environment to begin with."

Students could also play an important part in persuading each other to find other ways to school besides driving.

"I'm hoping the leadership of students on campus will provide that little bit of peer pressure that will say ... 'We're doing our part for the good of the school,'" Laursen said. "I'm hoping there's going to be some of that energy among the peers. That will help ease the pain for the two months."

The district estimates that approximately \$1.8 million in energy costs will be saved over the 25-year lifespan of the solar panel structure, while also enhancing pedestrian safety, providing covered parking and reducing the school's carbon footprint. ■



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DOWNTOWN

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City Council, wide open, to discuss anything you'd like to discuss."

The task force of city leaders, downtown stakeholders and other volunteers is winding down its two-year-plus process to update the policy document that outlines city rules and objectives for commercial, residential and public properties throughout the 307-acre downtown planning area.

The conversation was brought to the council early after city staff sought final policy direction on several key topic areas for which the task force contemplated recommendations that differed from its members' previous leanings and from the initial draft DSP document released in the fall.

The council hosted a three-hour-plus public debate on April 16 and settled on direction for key topics such as building height requirements, ground-floor residential and mixed-use sites. But with that meeting extending past midnight, city staff wanted to confirm those decisions with the council again, plus Councilwoman Kathy Narum wanted to revisit one of her votes.

The discussion Tuesday night saw council members go over each key topic area with city planning officials to affirm or modify their prior direction.

They also heard from a handful of speakers during public comment,

exclusively on housing downtown — with one outright opposing new multi-family residential, others asking for conservative growth and another urging as many new units as feasible given the housing shortfall.

When the matter returned to the council for deliberation, the majority mainly affirmed their April 16 decisions but did change their minds related to residential height and a proposed overlay label for the Shell station and Barone's restaurant sites.

The council opted to tighten the building standards for future development on downtown properties in the residential zone by stipulating that buildings be a maximum of two stories.

Before, the council preferred a 30-foot height limit in residential, with slightly higher possible to accommodate roof lines if the owner pursued a planned unit development application. But that could leave the door open for a three-story building pending city approval, so the council voted 4-1 on Tuesday to shut that out by establishing a two-story maximum. Thorne dissented.

The council majority left their April 16 direction on other building standards in place.

That included supporting the existing 40-foot-tall and 300% floor-area ratio (FAR) maximums for the commercial core area, a 36-foot-tall, two-story maximum with 125% FAR for the new "mixed-use transitional"

zone, and 46 feet with three stories maximum and 300% FAR for the new "mixed-use downtown" district — a zone that would apply only to the current Civic Center site and vacant city property across Old Bernal Avenue if voters support relocating the library and city offices to the Bernal Park.

The council also Tuesday affirmed its preferred ban on ground-floor residential on commercial properties fronting Main Street and in the "mixed-use downtown" zone.

In their other modification, the council majority changed course on the debate on whether to reassign two properties — the Shell station parcel at Ray and First streets and the Barone's restaurant site on St. John Street — to label them as open for possible residential, commercial or mixed-use redevelopment.

The proposed new label, which came after requests from the property owners, would not guarantee future rezoning and any final project application would still require a public development review process and environmental analysis, according to city staff. The move, though, would allow the owners to avoid applying for a specific plan amendment down the line and make it clear in city documents that those possible redevelopments are on the table.

Narum switched her position on the Shell site after talking with residents in the neighborhood near

the gas station that is set to close soon with the tenant lease expiring. Neighbors, Narum said, supported the concept of potential multi-family residential on the property, as the owner is exploring.

The council voted 4-1, with Councilwoman Julie Testa in dissent, to allow the residential overlay label for the Shell site.

Narum, however, said she would not endorse the label for the Barone's site, which would leave open the possibility of full residential with no commercial on the property. Though Joe and Maricela Barone have said they have no plans to close their restaurant, they did ask the city for the residential overlay to keep their options open in the future.

The council voted 3-2 to oppose the residential overlay but allow the Barone's property to receive a "mixed-use transitional" overlay label, with Testa and Vice Mayor Karla Brown in dissent.

With the policy direction from the council now confirmed, the work shifts back to the task force to complete its final DSP draft. The last task force meeting, which is open to the public, is scheduled for May 28 pending confirmation of a quorum.

The final draft document would then be re-released to the public for review ahead of public hearings before the Planning Commission (likely early summer) and City Council (late summer or fall), according to city staff. ■

DIRECTOR

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of the seven positions were already set for the ballot), rather than call for a special election now.

Based in Livermore, Zone 7 is the wholesale water retailer for the cities of Pleasanton and Livermore, Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) and Cal Water's Livermore division. The agency is also tasked with providing flood protection in the Livermore and Amador valleys.

Though residents from Dublin, Pleasanton or Livermore are eligible to run for Zone 7 elections, Smith

McDonald is now the only Dublin resident on the board — three directors live in Pleasanton and the three others are from Livermore.

A San Lorenzo native and San Jose State University alum, Smith McDonald is a former sports journalist with ESPN, espnW and the San Francisco Chronicle who also later worked as public information officer for Dublin Unified School District. She is a member of the Alameda County Women's Hall of Fame, inducted in 2015 in the Sports & Athletics category. ■

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Mark Anthony Tierney

December 30, 1972 – May 3, 2019

Mark Anthony Tierney passed away peacefully on Friday, May 3, 2019 surrounded by his family. Mark was born on December 30, 1972 in Livermore, CA to parents, James and Tally Rose Tierney, and grew up in Pleasanton. He graduated from Cal State Hayward with a degree in history and later earned his teaching credential from Chico State. Mark taught eighth grade history at Hart Middle School in Pleasanton for 19 years. He coached baseball and soccer, and enjoyed fishing.



Mark is survived by his wife, Erin Tierney, daughters Mackenzie, Madison, and Mia; his mother Tally Rose Tierney of Pleasanton; his sisters Mary Kay Fleming of Antioch and Maureen Olsen of Rio Vista. He is also survived by several nieces, a great-niece, and a great-nephew. His generous, loving spirit will be missed by all who knew him.

Friends and family are invited to a funeral service on Saturday, May 18, 2019 at 1:30 pm at St. Joan of Arc Parish, 2601 San Ramon Valley Boulevard in San Ramon.

PAID OBITUARY

Gary Allen Wright

June 30, 1940 – April 27, 2019

Gary Allen Wright of Pleasanton passed away on Saturday, April 27th. Gary was born on June 30th, 1940 at Merritt Hospital in Oakland. He graduated from Castlemont High School in 1958 & proudly served in the US Marine Corps from 1958-1961.

Gary is survived by his loving wife, Diane; 4 daughters, Kathy Rathjen, Janet Wright, Lisa Hudson & Ashli Hudson; son, Brian Allen Wright; & 2 granddaughters, Brittany Vargas & Maddy Hudson. Gary was preceded in death by his parents, Evelyn Wright & Max Allen Wright; & by his sister, Judy Gooch.

Gary's passions were his friends & family. His hobbies were golfing & hunting for agates at the beach. Gary was a well respected realtor & office manager in Pleasanton. Most recently, he served his community as a crossing guard. He loved "his kids" and he took the job very seriously. Gary served as a mentor to many in AA for over 37 years. He understood relationships are what matter most. A celebration of life will be held at 11:30 on Saturday, May 18th at the Veterans Memorial Hall, 301 Main St. in downtown Pleasanton.



PAID OBITUARY

Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

Boy hit by van; driver comes forward after media report

Pleasanton police are investigating an incident during which a minivan driver left the scene after striking a Harvest Park Middle School eighth-grader who'd crossed into the street during pickup near the school last Friday afternoon, according to a department spokesman.

The woman behind the wheel came forward on Monday and is reportedly cooperating with police after local television news stations picked up the story by posting photos of the injured boy and minivan involved as part of an interview with the boy's mother earlier on Monday.

No charges have been filed in the hit-and-run case, and the driver's name is not being released at this time with the investigation still ongoing, according to Pleasanton police Lt. Kurt Schlehuder.

The situation unfolded around 3:15 p.m. Friday when police responded to an off-campus student pickup area and found a boy had been hit by a minivan after he stepped off the curb and attempted to cross Greenwood Road between parked vehicles north of Valley Avenue, Schlehuder said.

The boy, who was walking toward his mother's parked vehicle, sustained injuries to his mouth and face that required medical attention,

according to the lieutenant.

Witnesses told officers that the minivan continued traveling on Greenwood Road but soon parked and waited five minutes until her child arrived and they drove away, Schlehuder said. One witness captured video of the silver Toyota Sienna minivan and female driver on a dashcam, giving police their only lead at the time.

That changed on Monday, when the driver came to the police department and reported she was involved in the collision, saying she didn't realize she was involved until seeing a news story on social media, according to Schlehuder.

"We appreciate the community's support and help in identifying all involved parties in this case," Schlehuder said. "We are fortunate to have an involved public that helped get the word out and uncover all facts in this unfortunate event."

The woman gave officers a statement and is cooperating with the investigation, the lieutenant added.

Schlehuder also noted that Pleasanton police provide traffic school at various sites around town as the school year is coming to an end, but it is vital for motorists to always be aware when driving near schools.

"We understand the unique traffic issues that arise during pick-up and drop-off and are working with Pleasanton Unified School District on mitigating school traffic issues. Parents and citizens are reminded to use caution when driving in and

around school sites while students are present," he said.

Anyone with information about the Harvest Park incident can contact police at 931-5100.

In other news

The Alameda County Sheriff's Office recently shined a spotlight on the 31st anniversary of the murder of young Maurice Hill, putting out a renewed call for information that could help investigators solve the cold-case homicide with Tri-Valley ties.

Hill, 22, was found shot to death on Old Altamont Pass Road, near mile marker 1.9, east of Livermore in rural Alameda County on April 16, 1988.

Witnesses reported the last time they saw Hill was in the back seat of a brown, two-door Volvo on 85th Avenue and D Street in Oakland. The driver was described at the time as a black man with lighter skin and Jheri curls in his mid-30s, wearing a black hat and black leather coat. The front passenger was described as a heavy-set black man in his mid-30s with short hair.

Sheriff's officials often acknowledge cold-case homicide anniversaries on social media, along with the message, "Our victims are never forgotten." Anyone with pertinent information about the case can contact the sheriff's Cold Case Homicide Unit at 510-667-3661 or the anonymous tip line at 510-667-3622. Reference case No. 88-005923. ■

—Jeremy Walsh

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

May 5

Theft

- 8:45 a.m., 5000 block of Owens Drive; theft of auto
- 1:09 p.m. on the 3600 block of Andrews Drive
- 6:45 p.m., 6700 block of Bernal Avenue; shoplifting
- 7:03 p.m., 5600 block of Black Avenue; theft from auto

DUI

- 1:14 a.m. at Francisco Street and Santa Rita Road
- 6:11 p.m. on the 500 block of Main Street

Vandalism

- 1:07 p.m. on the 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

May 4

Fraud

- 8:15 p.m. on the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Theft

- 9:52 a.m. on the 1900 block of Santa Rita Road
- 5:14 p.m. on the 3400 block of Park Place
- 7:24 p.m. on the 4500 block of Hopyard Road
- 8:06 p.m. on the 400 block of Sycamore Road

DUI

- 1:13 a.m. on the 6700 block of Corte Santa Maria

May 3

Theft

- 1:45 p.m. on the 5800 block of Stoneridge Mall Road
- 9:47 p.m., 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Assault/battery

- 8:36 p.m. on the 5300 block of Case Avenue

DUI

- 8:17 p.m. on the 5100 block of Hopyard Road

Burglary

- 1:24 p.m. on the 4700 block of Willow Road

Fraud

- 11:49 a.m. on the 5700 block of Belleza Drive

Drug violation

- 12:44 a.m. on the 5100 block of Hopyard Road

May 2

Drug violation

- 10:43 p.m. on the 3100 block of Santa Rita Road

Assault/battery

- 4:10 p.m. on Hopyard Road at Golden Road

Theft

- 3:21 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Missing person

- 9:26 a.m. on Corte Rivera

May 1

Fraud

- 9:03 p.m. on the 2100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Graffiti offense

- 2:37 p.m. on the 1600 block of Lexington Lane

Alcohol violation

- 11:46 a.m. on the 1700 block of Santa Rita Road

Shoplifting

- 10:42 a.m. on the 6100 block of West Las Positas Boulevard

Assault/battery

- 10:29 a.m. on the 2700 block of Stoneridge Drive

Sex offense

- 1:01 a.m. on Dublin Canyon Road

April 30

DUI

- 9:52 p.m. on the 6800 block of Santa Rita Road

Burglary

- 9:51 p.m. on the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Fraud

- 4:13 p.m. on the 6900 block of Corte Mercado

Drug violation

- 12:55 p.m. at Mavis Drive and Vine Street

April 29

Theft

- 10:05 a.m. on the 500 block of Bonita Avenue

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LETTERS

Million-dollar staircase?!

Dear Editor,

I read Jeb Bing's column "Fixing Amador Theater" in the March 29 Weekly. I was surprised that the outdoor staircase would "cost an estimated \$1 million." I emailed the Weekly, thinking it was errata, but they confirmed the estimate.

I can't believe that a staircase could cost that much and seriously question the expenditure or the thought that went into that cost.

And, since I am at it, I wonder how our society got to a point where we have to install an elevator to get the handicapped to the balcony, which would be difficult for them to navigate and doesn't have a good view from the back. I support helping them but surely regulations have gotten out-of-hand when you have to install an elevator rather than set aside a good-view area on the main floor.

—Mick Hanou

A parent lesson?

Every school day, I see a few parents pulling into the clearly marked "No Stopping At Any Time" zone just outside Hart Middle School to drop their kids. I shudder to think the lesson these impressionable young minds are learning from a seemingly minor act — it is perfectly OK to defy any rule and authority for your convenience.

Parents, please remember, actions indeed speak louder ...

—Jim Garber

Desperate times due to housing crisis

I couldn't disagree with your editorial positions more! We are desperate for more housing, especially affordable housing here in P-Town, please do all you can to work toward this. We have so many families in danger of being homeless (including my own) due to the housing crisis affecting the Bay Area.

The plan to add four-story units in downtown is a nice start; I think adding more units is beneficial.

—Matthew Neu

Senior Support and PPD

On behalf of Senior Support Program of the Tri-Valley, I would like to thank Angela Paiva of the Pleasanton Police Department with whom we have collaborated for the Christmas tree giving. The tree is placed in the police department lobby every year for those in our community wishing to help by purchasing gifts for needy families and isolated senior citizens of Pleasanton.

We are honored to partner with

the Pleasanton Police Department every year. Thank you also to the Pleasanton Weekly Holiday Fund for including Senior Support as a recipient.

—Lori O'Sullivan

Downtown Pleasanton

I oppose the changing of downtown Pleasanton. The traffic is horrible as it is; if you add more housing, it will only be worse.

Keep Pleasanton the way it is; if we wanted to live in Hayward, we would.

One of the reasons we all call Pleasanton home is because of downtown. Every time an old house comes down, apartments take its place. The city is ruining downtown.

—Jerry Hunter

Recommended changes to downtown Pleasanton

We recently learned that there is a plan underway to change the look of our downtown Pleasanton. We strongly oppose these changes. Specifically, raising the building height to four stories (subsequently opposed by the City Council), increasing the density of the buildings and adding housing units.

Years ago, we voted to limit the building height to two stories, add no additional housing units, increase the number of restaurants and more places that are open later in the evening.

We moved to Pleasanton in 1980 because we were drawn to the quaint, small-town feel that made Pleasanton special. Please don't change the appeal that has continued to set us apart from other towns in this area. This special feel is what increases our property value and makes this town desirable.

—Sharon and Dan Pilarski

Pleasanton's priorities

Please consider for the future using monochrome distinctions for charts such as the "Pleasanton's Priorities" chart on page 15 of the April 12, 2019 edition.

As a person with limited perception of color variations, I asked my wife to discern for me the differences between the 2019 priorities. The color variations were also extremely difficult for her.

Fortunately, there is the additional webpage to clarify the priorities on the Weekly's website.

—Patrick M. Lofft

Giving back is important

I attend Hart Middle School in the seventh grade and have been assigned the Twenty Percent Project. In this project, we have to affect the community in some way, and we

have chosen community service.

We are volunteering our time and writing about our experiences to show our community the importance of giving back. So far, I have volunteered at Tri-Valley Haven and donated old toys and stuffed animals to a center in Walnut Creek.

There are so many people out there without a home or food; one small act of kindness could make their lives just a little bit better. People in Pleasanton are so privileged, we should be able to do a little something to help those in need.

Sometimes people forget about how important volunteer work is, so we are raising awareness for volunteering and helping others. I have volunteered at the Tri-Valley Haven thrift store and donated three large bags of old toys and stuffed animals.

—Lorien Burr

Thank you to the Knotty Naughty Knitters

Like the nursery rhyme: yes sir, yes sir, three bags full. With a donation of three bags of yarn from my daughter Julie Haynes, the ladies at the Pleasanton Senior Center who meet weekly to knit for their own families took on the challenge of knitting lap blankets for our residents at Pleasanton Nursing and Rehab Center.

The ladies created the most beautiful blankets. Our residents, families and staff greatly appreciate all your hard work and love that went into your wonderful creations. The residents placed their blankets on their laps and then took them to their rooms to put on their beds.

We have donated more yarn and the ladies keep on knitting. They are such a blessing to our residents. Keep up the good work ladies. Thank you, from all of us at the facility.

—Linda DeGennaro

City priorities article

I am catching up on my Weekly reading and read the article you wrote a few weeks ago about the "Pleasanton's Priorities." I found the article both informative and really well written — thank you for bringing this information to the public with such clarity.

—Patty Powers

Downtown Specific Plan

In response to Jeb Bing's column of March 22, 2019, "Downtown Planning: Are developers now making the decisions." After reviewing the draft Downtown Specific Plan, the answer is clearly yes.

The DSP Task Force accepted the recommendations of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce and

Pleasanton Downtown Association without exception. This is contrary to the public's expressed desires in a previous survey.

It allows higher density, mixed-use buildings, taller buildings and ground-floor residential in place of active use retail in the core downtown district (latter, subsequently opposed by the City Council). It also proposes to move the public library, police station and city offices to the Bernal Park property at a cost of \$200 million-plus, even though some of the facilities are adequate and don't need replacement. Surely there is a more creative and less costly alternative.

The DSP needs to be more innovative, more about creating a vibrant community, more about aesthetics, more about parking and less about crowding in more residential units.

—Lou Astbury

Editor's note:

Several of these Letters arrived before the City Council's downtown debate on Tuesday night. We attempted to amend outdated details in the Letters with parenthetical annotations.

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Above: Hispanic Heritage Day on Saturday will be a fun family-friendly event. Right: Mexican dances feature vibrantly colored clothes reflecting cultural traditions.



HONORING MEXICAN CULTURE

Celebration to include music, dance, food and more

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

It's fiesta time!

A free Hispanic Heritage Day Fiesta is being held from 4-7 p.m. this Saturday with mariachi music folk dance and songs by Grupo Folklorica Tlapalli at the Bankhead Theater Plaza on First Street in Livermore.

The family-friendly event, honoring Mexican culture and heritage, will include displays of traditional

art, artifacts and clothing. Authentic Mexican food will be available for sale.

The Mexican dances will provide a glimpse into the culture of the region, with the vibrantly colored clothes and decorations worn by the dancers reflecting their cultural traditions. Important themes

— such as respect for and communion with nature, as well as religious motifs — are incorporated into the dances and the outfits.

Hispanic Heritage Day is presented by Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center. For more information, visit lvpac.org. ■

Coming soon: hula dancers and reptiles

Fairgrounds hosting exciting weekend events

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

The Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton will be busy the next two weekends with events for family fun and experiences.

This weekend is the Hawaiian May Day Festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, featuring dancers, musicians and other entertainment, as well as ethnic food vendors and arts and crafts from Hawaii, Tahiti and all over California.

On Saturday, from 3-9 p.m., there will be a special Memorial Reggae

concert in honor of Tennyson Lum at the Amphitheater. The show will feature Maoli, Ekolu, Native Elements, Mango Kingz and Hawaiian Royalty. Admission is \$45, which includes entry to the May Day event.

Admission to the May Day event is only \$10 for adults; \$8 for seniors; free for children 5 and under. On Sunday, Mother's Day, festival admission for mothers is \$5. For more information, visit www.kumuhulaassociation.com.

Then next weekend, from 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m., next Saturday and Sunday (May 18-19), is the NorCal Reptile Expo, a chance to meet exotic animals up close and personal.

The expo will have unique vendors, specialized breeders, wholesale supplies, animal displays, and activities for the youngsters.

Tickets are available at the door only. Adults are \$12; children, \$7; seniors and military, \$10; free for children 5 and under.

Parking at the Alameda County Fairgrounds is \$10 per vehicle. ■



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NorCal Reptile Expo is a chance to meet exotic animals up close and personal.

Chamber Players present Czech composers

Concert pieces rich with deep Slavic influences

The Pleasanton Chamber Players return to the Firehouse Arts Center at 2 p.m. next Sunday (May 19), with “Czech Mates,” a program featuring classical chamber music from the Czech Republic: Three Madrigals by Bohuslav Martinu; Four Pieces for Violin and Piano Op. 17 by Josef Suk; Silent Woods Op. 94 by Antonin Dvorak; String Quartet “Kreutzer Sonata” by Leos Janacek; and the Piano Quintet Op. 81 by Dvorak.

Rich with deep Slavic influences, the pieces are virtuosic and elegant. The performers are top-tier soloists and chamber musicians from the Tri-Valley and the greater Bay Area: Nigel Armstrong (violin), Rochelle Nguyen (violin), Elbert Tsai (violin), Christina Simpson (viola), James



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“Czech Mates” is coming to the Firehouse on May 19 courtesy of Pleasanton Chamber Players.

Jaffe (cello), Brady Anderson (cello) and Tamirzhan Yerzhanov (piano).

This concert marks the second season at the Firehouse for Pleasanton Chamber Players director Brady Anderson. He is a founding member of the Alden Trio and performs chamber music around

the world, in addition to his teaching and coaching roles.

Tickets are \$15-\$25, with senior and student discounts available. Go to www.firehousearts.org, call 931-4848, or purchase at the theater box office, 4444 Railroad Ave. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli

Livermore hosting Street Fest

Downtown event to feature new wine and beer pop-ups

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

The Livermore Downtown Street Fest happening next weekend is old and it's new. Although this is the 28th year for the event, it is launching a new winery and brewery experience — Pop Up Wine Lounges and Pop Up Tap Rooms are replacing previous tasting stations.

The new concept aims for a more relaxed, interactive and educational experience, according to the organizers, giving participants

more time to meet and talk to local winemakers and brewers.

The street fest is expected to draw as many as 100,000 people over in two days, May 18-19, stretching along First Street from M Street to Maple. More than 175 artisans and crafters will showcase their creations, and downtown boutique shops are stocking up on unique specialty items. Second Street will have children's activities from J to N Street. Eateries will also have interactive attractions.

Livermore Downtown Inc. is hosting the event, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. next Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Sunday with shorter hours for the pop-ups, which open at noon.

For more information or to buy tickets for the Pop Up experiences, go to www.livermoredowntown.com. Tickets are \$10, which includes an official wine or beer glass.

The Street Fest and parking outside the event are free. ■



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Human figures, abstract to realism

“Equilibrium” by Judith Kunzle is part of the new exhibit in the Bankhead Gallery, “Go Figure,” celebrating the spirit, style and emotion expressed in the human figure through the eyes of 26 artists, running through July 8. Nearly 50 works will feature styles from abstract to realism and include both two-and three-dimensional pieces. A concurrent exhibit in the Founders Room, adjacent to the Bankhead lobby, will feature works from E. Trent Thompson’s “Pictures for People” project. A free Artists’ Reception will be held from 1-3 p.m. this Saturday with refreshments and music by the Gibbard family string quartet. The Bankhead Gallery is located in the lobby of the theater, 2400 First St. in Livermore; it is open Mondays through Wednesdays, as well as Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment.

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WONDER WOMEN

Presenting the special powers of mother and daughter lookalikes

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

The winners of this year's Mother-Daughter Lookalike Contest are Jennifer Lillard and her 4-year-old daughter, Katelyn.

They do look alike now, but the resemblance is even stronger in photos of them both at age 4.

"We have a video of me at that age doing a ballet dance and it is surreal to see — our body shapes are the same at that age," Jennifer said. "Katelyn was excited because she thought it was her, then she was like, wait a minute, who is this person? She said, 'I don't have a blue leotard so that can't be me.'"

The combination photo submitted to the contest by the Lillards shows Jennifer in 1981 in her Wonder Woman Underroos, a fashionable style of children's underwear at the time featuring characters from pop culture. As a matter of fact, the original photo included her brother in similar Batman garb.

When Katelyn picked out a Wonder Women swimsuit recently, Jennifer recalled her old photo and took a similar shot of her daughter. Katelyn saw the photos side by side and exclaimed, "Mommy, we have the same stars!"

Jennifer's parents began to see the resemblance as Katelyn became a toddler. She recalled them saying, "Gosh, Jennifer, she looks just like you, she talks like you."

Newer acquaintances see a lot of dad Matt in her, and he likes to hear that. But now the jury is in that Jennifer and Katelyn are the lookalikes.

"We smile the same," Jennifer said. "We smile with our eyes closed, we don't know how to smile with our eyes open. We call them 'smiling eyes' in my family."

"When Katelyn is not smiling, she looks

Eileen Armas and Mia Diaz, one of the six other finalist pairs.



like my husband," she added.

Jennifer treasures the Wonder Woman photo combo.

"It's proof that I once had light blond hair," she commented with a laugh.

Katelyn has an older brother Austin, a seventh-grader at Pleasanton Middle School, and a sister Kendall, who is a junior at Foothill High.

Family resemblance certainly runs in the family for Jennifer Lillard because she and daughter Kendall Harris took first place in the Pleasanton Weekly's annual Mother-Daughter Lookalike Contest back in 2015 when Kendall was 12 years old. (Contest rules don't allow a winning pair to enter again in future years, but there's nothing precluding mothers from re-entering with other daughters.)

The Weekly holds the lookalike contest each year in recognition of Mother's Day in May. This year there were 24 submissions, which the staff narrowed down to eight finalists that were posted at www.PleasantonWeekly.com for the public to cast their votes. First-place winners receive four tickets to the Alameda County Fair and \$50 cash. The second-place pair earns two Fair tickets and \$25 cash.

This year's runner-up finishers are Marla Lucas and her daughter Eden, who is 12.

Eden and her brother, Evan, 13, went

The second-place finishers in this year's contest were Marla Lucas and daughter Eden.

to Hearst Elementary School and now attend The Athenian School in Danville.

The photo was taken recently when dad Robert noticed that Evan was suddenly taller than Marla. He began taking photos to document the kids' growth.

"My son officially passed me up; it was a big deal when he turned 13," Marla said.

Robert made sure to take a shot of Marla and Eden together noting, "Look at you guys! You're both wearing your hair up and your glasses at the same time!"

Eden's standard hairstyle is a bun but Marla usually wears hers down, and she wears contact lenses to work.

"I was so happy with that photo and I decided to submit it," Marla said, adding that she has voted in the lookalike contest in previous years. "And I was so excited that we were even finalists. I was completely surprised."

Marla said she regularly sends photos to family and friends who don't live nearby.

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Left: The winning photo shows mother Jennifer Lillard (left) and daughter Katelyn each at age 4 wearing a Wonder Woman wardrobe. Above: Jennifer and Katelyn Lillard also shared a photo of what they look like today.



"My husband has a very large family, and we send out pictures of the kids regularly on a group text so everyone is aware of what everyone else is doing," Marla said. "I sent it to my friends I've had since kindergarten and they said, 'Oh, my gosh, Eden looks just like you now.'"

"The only difference is she has green eyes and I have brown eyes," Marla said.

Marla says she and Robert see elements of both of them in their daughter.

"But as she's gotten older, she is starting to favor me," Marla said.

Strangers also sometimes comment, "That is definitely your daughter."

And our readers agreed. ■

Malia and Jennifer Cruz.



Lauren and Maddie Nelson.



Nancy Jensen and Darlene Beck.



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

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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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Pleasanton/Palo Alto
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PLEASANTON PREPS

BY DENNIS MILLER

Playoff season in full swing for Foothill and Amador

Softball, tennis, volleyball, lacrosse and more all in action

The Foothill girls softball team finished the regular season at 22-0, capturing a pair of games last week to clinch the undefeated record, including ending the season with an 8-1 win over rival Amador Valley.

In the game against the Dons, Foothill scored three runs in the fourth inning and three more in the top of the seventh to cement the win.

Pitcher Nicole May had another big game for the Falcons allowing only five hits, striking out 14 Amador batters and allowing no walks. Hope Alley, Courtney Beaudin, Gianna Lyng and Caelin Cavanaugh all had big hits for the Falcons.

Maddie Hildebrand had a double for the Dons with Chloe Engel (2), Julia Camelo and Sophia Youngeberg adding singles. Engel drove in the run for Amador.

In the first game of the week for Foothill, the Falcons beat California 3-2, scoring one in the fourth and then two in the sixth to get the win.

A Lyng bunt in the fourth plated Ellen Ebbers with the first run. Avery Francis scored in the sixth on a bases-loaded walk and then Ebbers stole home for the final run. May gave up the two runs, allowing five hits and striking out 13.

Amador beat Granada 5-2 to open its final week of the regular season. The Dons scored four runs over the first three innings to get the jump on the game.

Youngeberg (2), Allyson Kim and Engel drove in runs for the Dons. Valeria Torres-Colon, Youngeberg, Kim and Engel all had doubles. Maude Fouque, Torres-Colon (2), Hannah Kramer, Maddie Hildebrand and Camelo all had base hits.

Mia Hildebrand got the win in the

circle, pitching four innings, allowing three hits and striking out one. Malia Konig pitched the last three innings, giving up one hit and striking out four.

Both Pleasanton teams advanced to the North Coast Section playoffs and won their opening games on Tuesday: Foothill beat Carondelet at home 6-0 and Amador won at Cal High 4-1. That set up an all-Pleasanton playoff showdown on Thursday afternoon at Foothill, with results pending as of press time.

Boys tennis

In the East Bay Athletic League doubles championship match between two Foothill teams, Akash Patel and Ani Poruri defeated Dylan Weiglein and Alex Yang to take the crown.

Both teams advanced to the finals by defeating teams from Amador Valley, the undefeated league champions.

Amador and Foothill dominated the all-EBAL team, taking 11 of the 12 spots. All selections were: Amador with Manas Aavula (senior), Robert Heeter (junior), Brett Miller (sophomore), Eswarsai Ramineni (senior) and Aadarsh Tripathi (freshman); Foothill with Shreekar Eedara (senior), Adam Linette (junior), Akash Patel (senior), Ani Pouri (sophomore), Dylan Weiglein (senior) and Alex Yang (senior); and Granada with Theo Dean (junior).

Ice hockey

The Amador hockey team took on and defeated Foothill by a 6-2 final.

Tied 1-1 after the first period thanks to goals from Andrew Ralston (Foothill) and Ryan Coultrip (Amador), Foothill took the lead in the

second with a goal by Felix Busel, but Amador answered with three goals that period.

Carter Leong (2) and JT Fulmer gave Amador a lead it wouldn't relinquish. The Dons scored twice in the third period with Joey Demeo and Dante Debenedetto getting the goals.

Foothill baseball

The Falcons finished the regular season splitting games, beating California and losing to Amador.

In the win over Cal, it was a pitcher's duel with the Falcons pulling out the 1-0 squeaker. Luke Novitske scored the lone run when Nico Mallo's single to shortstop resulted in a throwing error. Josh Anderson got the win on the mound.

In a battle for first place, Foothill dropped a 7-6 thriller to Amador. The Dons jumped out to an early lead before Foothill rallied, but the Falcons fell just short.

The two teams combined for 21 hits and the 13 runs. Caleb Lammle led the way with a home run for Foothill.

Foothill volleyball

The Falcons advanced to the second round of the North Coast Section playoffs before their season ended.

In the first round, Foothill beat San Leandro 25-21, 25-14, 25-18. Highlights for Foothill came from Azfal Peermohammed (28 assists, 8 digs), Mason Ward (12 kills, 6 service points) and Daniel Qian (13 kills, 4 aces).

In the next round Foothill fell to Granada in five sets: 25-18, 21-25, 25-19, 23-25, 6-15. Highlights were Peermohammed (40 assists, 12 digs, 11 service points, 7 kills), Andre Doty (14 kills, 5 service points) and Ward (15 kills, 11 digs) as the Falcons finished the season 19-11.

Girls lacrosse

The Falcons split their last two games of the season, defeating Bishop O'Dowd and falling to rival Amador.

Against Bishop O'Dowd, Foothill pulled away in the second half to net a 12-9 win. Audriana Templeman led Falcon scorers with four goals, Eva Bull added three and Kayleigh Montana and Drew Pagtakhan scored two each.

In the regular season finale, Amador defeated Foothill 19-11 in a physical game between two of the EBAL's top teams.

Amador led only 9-6 at halftime but slowly built on its lead during the second half. For Foothill, Templeman led the scoring with four goals with Montana, Bull and Pagtakhan rounding out the scoring.

Amador was led by Bella Mayo with five goals with Marley Diligent and Lily Manos adding three goals apiece. Blake Guidice added eight saves in goal for the Dons. ■



SUSAN WEIGLEIN

An All-Foothill EBAL doubles championship with seniors Dylan Weiglein, Alex Yang, Ani Poruri and Akash Patel, along with head coach Jim Swansiger (center).

PET OF THE WEEK



VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY/C. DOCHTERMAN

Meet Nelson

Are you looking for your own fan club? Ready to round out your squad? Nelson will take the job! He would love to keep you company and bring some happiness to your day. Nelson is estimated to be 2 years old and is already neutered and microchipped. Meet him at Valley Humane Society, 3670 Nevada St. in Pleasanton. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit valleyhumane.org or call 426-8656 for more information.

Haven. This unique film festival showcases women as leaders in society. Arrive early and enjoy music by Jack Quigley outside the Vine Cinemas and take a chance on some wonderful raffle baskets. For more event and ticket information, visit eventbrite.com or contact Lisa Johnston at 667-2728, or email lunafest@trivalleyhaven.org.

Family

VALLEY CHILDREN'S MUSEUM MAKER SPACE GRAND OPENING Please join us for the grand opening of the newly remodeled Valley Children's Museum from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15, in the Valley Children's Museum Trailer, Emerald Glen Park, Dublin. Thanks to the generosity of Sandia Labs, the Valley Children's Museum has been remodeled to become a more interactive maker space. Come join us for a ribbon-cutting, refreshments and a chance to engage in fun STEAM challenges.

on Saturday, May 25, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 26, at 2 p.m. at the Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. Live musical accompaniment will be provided by the Valley Dance Theatre Pit Orchestra. Tickets to Spring Rep are \$30 for adults and \$14 for students 17 years and younger with a 10 percent discount offered for groups of 10 or more. Tickets may be purchased online at bankheadtheater.org; by phone at 373-6800 or in person at the theater box office. Box office hours are Tuesday thru Saturday, 12 to 6 p.m. and for two hours prior to show time.

Center, 5860 Owens Drive, this free seminar, offered monthly, is for those new to Medicare who want to understand the many benefits available. You'll learn about health benefits, prescription drug coverage and how to supplement your coverage. Medicare & You 2019 booklet and other materials will be provided. Presented by the Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program (HICAP) and Legal Assistance for Seniors (LAS/HICAP) of Alameda County. Visit johnmuirhealth.com/classes or call 941-7900 option 1 to register.

VA MOBILE MEDICAL OUTREACH TEAM From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 16 at the Pleasanton Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave., the VA Palo Alto Health Care Mobile Medical Team will provide examinations, consultations and referrals. Additional VA resource information will be available. If you

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Concerts

EVERYONE SANG From 4-6 p.m. on May 19, for this final concert, at First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and L streets in Livermore, the Sanctuary Choir and EBPC brings together over 100 singers, a brass ensemble, and percussionists for a grand celebration of the human spirit. Titled after a 1919 poem written to commemorate the end of World War I, "Everyone Sang" is a jubilant commemoration of the power of singing to unite people and heal divides.

MICHAEL MARCUS, JAZZ AT INKLINGS EVENT ROOM New York-based multi-instrumentalist Michael Marcus will be the special guest at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 10 at Inklings Event Room, 530 Main St. The other musicians in the group will be Sly Randolph (drums), James G. Hall (piano/vibraphone), and Matt Finders (bass). There is no admission charge.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK TO WRITERS ABOUT MEMOIRS At 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 18 at the Four Points by Sheraton, 5115 Hopyard Road, Linda Joy Myers, the author of two prize-winning memoirs, will speak to local writers and interested members of the public about memoir writing. Check-in is at 1:30 p.m. The session is open to people who make advance reservations and pay a fee at the door. Cost for CWC members is \$14; for non-members, \$18. Student fees are \$6 for members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations can be made by sending an e-mail to reservations@trivalleywriters.org no later than May 15.

Dance

HO'IKE AND LU'AU At 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 18 at the Shrine Event Center, 170 Lindberg Ave., Livermore, Halau Makana Lani presents Ho'ike and Lu'au. Accompanied by faith Ako. Adults \$40 per person and youth 10 and under \$20. Tickets are available in advance only; no tickets will be sold at the door. Ticket includes a lunch plate. Visit wegothula.com for more information.

VALLEY DANCE THEATRE Valley Dance Theatre will showcase the beauty and excitement of ballet with timeless favorites and modern delights at its annual repertory production, Spring Rep. Performances will take place

Fundraisers

2 HEARTS ANIMAL RESCUE FUNDRAISER McKay's Tap Room and Beer Garden is hosting a fundraiser for 2 Hearts Animal Haven, Animal Rescue to raise money to help more animals in need. The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 11 at McKay's Tap Room, 252 Main St. Come enjoy some of their tasty brews and delicious food to help support animals. We'll have raffles and other fun games to win prizes. For more information about 2 Hearts Animal Haven go to 2heartsanimalhaven.org.

SUNFLOWER HILL MOTHER'S DAY PLANT SALE Sunflower Hill garden students have planted sunflowers, succulents and herbs in beautiful ceramic containers for our Mother's Day potted Plant Sale. Pre-order your plants and pick them up on May 11 from 9 to 11:30 at the Hagemann Ranch, 455 Olivina Ave., Livermore. Plants are available in 4, 6, 8, 10 or 12 inch sizes. Visit sunflowerhill.org for more information.

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL RETURNS TO LIVERMORE Tri-Valley Haven Announces the 4th Annual Lunafest. The fundraising film festival dedicated to promoting awareness about women's issues and highlighting women filmmakers, begins from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. on May 16, with a VIP Reception at Zephyr's Grill, at the Vine Cinema, 1722 First St., Livermore, and film screening at 7 p.m., hosted by Tri-Valley

Performing Arts

LIVE COMIC BOOK PERFORMANCE "DOUBLE JUMPERS" From 7-9:30 p.m. on May 18, at Characterz Cafe, 5424 Sunol Blvd., there will be a show by nerds for nerds. This show is performed by talented voice over artists. This comic book is comedic and action packed (and not suitable for children). Join two groups of heroes as they fight perilously to find their way back home. Visit voxomics.ticketleap.com/live-comic-book-performance.

Talks & Lectures

TOASTMASTERS: CHAMBER CHATTERS Need to practice public speaking? Want to improve your communication and leadership skills? Experience Toastmasters. Chamber Chatters is a local Toastmasters Club. We meet from 12 to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, 777 Peters Ave. Visit toastmasters.org for more information.

Health & Wellness

TURNING 65? WELCOME TO MEDICARE Welcome to Medicare - 2019. From 7 to 8:30 p.m. on May 14 at the John Muir Outpatient

THE CITY OF PLEASANTON

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Economic Vitality Committee
Thursday, May 16, 2019 at 7:30 a.m.
Operations Services Center, 3333 Busch Road

- Discussion regarding development of a coordinated Business Support Program

Housing Commission
Thursday, May 16, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Avenue

- Overview of the Alameda County Down Payment Assistance Program (AC Boost)
- Informational Review and Discussion of Pleasanton Down Payment Assistance (DPA) Program

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TAKE US ALONG



Quite a trek: Pleasanton residents (from left) Shahid, Uzma and Ahad Rauf did the Mount Everest base camp trek in Nepal during the Christmas break in December 2018. They said it was an incredibly beautiful area with lofty mountains and friendly people. Here, they pose with the Weekly in Tengboche; you can see Mount Everest (29,029 feet) and Mount Lhotse (27,940 feet) in the background.

CALENDAR

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need help getting proof of service documents before the event, call 931-3400 ext. 4 or email jeseltine@cityofpleasantonca.gov. Come apply for the benefits that you've earned.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE ON MENTAL ILLNESS (NAMI) TRI-VALLEY FAMILY/CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP (PLEASANTON) From 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month, at 5674 Stoneridge Drive, #114, families network, encourage, and support each other through the challenges of advocating and caring for adult loved ones who are diagnosed with a severe mental illness. Resources and information are provided as well. There is no cost.

Support Groups

TRI-VALLEY PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP Those with Parkinson's or a variant diagnosis plus their care partners meet from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the second Saturday of every month at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd. Join us to hear speakers on a variety of related topics and to share challenges, solutions, and triumphs. There is no cost.

GRIEF SUPPORT MEETINGS The death of a loved one is a shattering experience. It leaves us in a state of shock, confusion, pain and

sadness, but you do not have to suffer alone. We invite you to participate in our grief support meetings. We will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. on May 23, June 13 and 27, July 11 and 25 and August 8 at St. Elizabeth Seton, 4005 Stoneridge Drive. Please call Eleanor at 846-8708 for more information. All are welcome regardless of religious affiliation.

Volunteers

FREE RESTRAINING ORDER CLINIC From 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the first and third Saturday of every month, at the Dublin Library, 200 Civic Plaza Dublin, get help in getting a domestic violence restraining order. Tri-Valley Haven staff and volunteers will assist you in completing the forms and documentation needed to petition the family court for a protective order. No appointment is necessary; just drop-in. This a free, confidential service. For more information about the services provided, please call Tri-Valley Haven at 449-5847 ext. 2606.

Lessons & Classes

FAMILY CAREGIVER EDUCATION: EXPLORING LEGAL AND FINANCIAL ISSUES To help family caregivers navigate common questions, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on May 18, at 6377 Clark Ave., Dublin, Hope Hospice presents Cynthia Thorp,

Esq., a local elder law specialist. She will share information about establishing powers of attorney, guardianships, and conservatorships; trusts and wills; paying for long-term care and accessing government assistance programs; examining elder abuse and fraud; and implementing advance health care directives. Any community member engaged in the role of family caregiver or expecting to soon become a caregiver is invited to attend. Pre-registration is requested. Please call 829-8770, or email debbie@hopehospice.com.

Seniors

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

Teens

TEEN FANDOM DAY PARTY The Livermore Public Library is hosting Fandom Day, a free teen event from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 11, at the Civic Center Library, 1188 South Livermore Ave., Livermore. Fandom Day is a party in celebration of teens' favorite books, movies, music, sports, and entertainment. There will be pizza, snacks, and refreshments provided. All supplies for the crafts and activities will be provided. Costumes are encouraged, but not required. This is a free event for students in grades 6 through 12. For more information, visit the library's website at livermorelibrary.net, or contact Caitlyn Lung at 373-5576.

Business

SEMINAR: HOW TO GROW YOUR BUSINESS THROUGH EFFECTIVE NETWORKING From 12 to 1 p.m. on May 16 at the Pleasanton Chamber Office, 777 Peters Ave., in this free live seminar you'll learn to build more meaningful relationships faster. You can spend more time with clients and less time doing business development. Learn what to do with all the business cards you collect. Discover the true power of a referral based practice and much more. Register now by emailing Rick at rick@b2bgathering.com.

Politics

CIVIL POLITICAL CONVERSATIONS WORKSHOP From 2 to 4 p.m. on May 11, at the IBEW Hall, 6250 Village Parkway, Dublin, the Tri-Valley Democratic Club presents Dr. Karin Tamerius. She will conduct a two-hour workshop utilizing five steps she's developed to help people navigate difficult conversations with those whose views differ from our own, a method she calls Radical Civility. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$20. For more information, contact Mary, maryqkontrary@yahoo.com.

Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

Love Your Skin Beauty
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 558293
The following person doing business as: Love Your Skin Beauty. Elena Crandell, 4230 Rosewood Drive, Pleasanton, CA 94588, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Elena Crandell, 4230 Rosewood Drive, Pleasanton, CA 94588. This business is conducted by Elena Crandell, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein September 5, 2018. Signature of Registrant: Elena Crandell, Owner/Esthetician. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on April 23, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, May 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019).

Sun-Star Builders
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 558503
The following person doing business as: Sun-Star Builders, 2748 Willowren Way, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Dennis Klein, 2748 Willowren Way, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by Dennis Klein, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein April 13, 1995. Signature of Registrant: Dennis Klein, owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on April 26, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019).

997 All Other Legals

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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HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during March 18-29.

Pleasanton

- 3477 Bernal Avenue** Shaffer Trust to Q. & T. Liu for \$888,000
- 4225 Churchill Drive** X. Zhao to H. & T. Feng for \$1,168,500
- 4623 Fall Court** J. & W. Cooper to J. & D. Beltran for \$1,328,000
- 4606 Helpert Court** Martin 2005 Family Trust to S. & V. Maheshwari for \$989,000
- 7975 Spyglass Court** Chandler 2014 Trust to I. Chung for \$1,325,000
- 1437 Trimmingham Drive** R. Singh to Y. & J. Rakhe for \$920,000
- 3254 Belvedere Court** Flynn Living Trust to White Living Trust for \$2,220,000
- 3079 Boardwalk Street** Chubb Trust to S. & S. Shah for \$1,020,000
- 1127 Donahue Drive** Bank of America to Y. & Y. Ji for \$1,420,000
- 2847 El Capitan Drive** K. & J. Helfrich to K. Slayyeh for \$930,000
- 1695 Germano Way** Lan Trust to M. & N. Bhatia for \$2,835,000
- 6281 Guyson Court** Martin Family Trust to V. Sharma for \$989,000
- 1058 Harvest Circle** S. Inter-Vivos to Tran Trust for \$1,330,000
- 1604 Lexington Lane** J. & S. Lai to A. Ahuja for \$1,230,000
- 3504 Mercato Court** M. & R. Perry to N. & P. Patel for \$2,200,000
- 1063 Nelson Court** K. & R. Possehl to Y. & D. Chen for \$1,675,000
- 5245 Northway Road** Kreider Trust to C. & D. Xu for \$1,262,000

- 5285 Springdale Avenue** Z. Naghiyev to P. & S. Wadgaonkar for \$828,000
- 3950 Stanley Boulevard** K. & M. Donohue to R. Dhillon for \$1,825,000
- 1057 Via Di Salerno** Abarta Living Trust to V. & S. Dongole for \$2,810,000
- 3847 Vineyard Avenue #A** N. Hughes to B. Shenefiel for \$400,000
- 1279 Vintner Way** Gavankar Family Trust to C. & E. Talu-Unuvar for \$1,250,000
- 629 Windmill Lane** M. & C. Clasen to M. & S. Gregory for \$1,360,000

Sunol

- 2527 Killcare Road** D. Pheng to S. & R. Cuellar for \$242,000
- 2989 Singalong Way** A. Curgus to L. Saechao for \$739,000

Dublin

- 8064 Aldea Street** J. Fossett-Dunn to A. & S. Choudhuri for \$740,000
- 4520 Central Parkway #6** Widjaja-Hoesada Family Trust to M. & A. Mayekar for \$955,000
- 3245 Dublin Boulevard #129** Eternal Ent LLC to M. & T. Dsilva for \$600,000
- 6698 Ebsenburg Lane** L. Ferriol to A. & N. Judge for \$800,000
- 6863 Fir Court** Janah Investments Nc to M. & B. Plummer for \$865,000
- 1986 Forino Drive** K. Lau to K1168Investment LLC for \$180,000
- 7157 Kylemore Circle** Enclave Inc to H. Saleem for \$1,500,000
- 3381 Monaghan Street** E. Beatty to F. Morales for \$775,000

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OPEN HOMES THIS WEEKEND

BRENTWOOD

- 739 Richardson Dr** **\$709,000**
Sun 1-4 3 BD/2.5 BA
Jo Ann Luisi 321.6104

DUBLIN

- 4254 Clarinbridge Cr** **\$525,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 1 BD/1.5 BA
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LIVERMORE

- 3956 California Way** **Call for price**
Sat 1-4 3 BD/2 BA
The Kristy Peixoto Team 510.396.8561

- 1077 Marigold Rd** **\$695,000**
Sat 1:30-4:30 3 BD/2 BA
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- 1636 Juniper St** **\$899,950**
Sun 1-4 4 BD/3 BA
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PLEASANTON

- 4229 Holland Way** **Call for price**
Sat 2-4 3 BD/2 BA
Dave & Sue Flashberger 463.0436

- 4758 McHenry Gate Way** **\$1,099,000**
Sat 1-4 3 BD/2 BA
Tim McGuire 462.7653

- 3690 Locke Ct** **\$2,175,000**
Sat 1-4 4 BD/3.5 BA
Dave & Sue Flashberger 463.0436

- 5099 Monaco Dr** **\$1,559,000**
Sat 1-4 4 BD/3 BA
Tim McGuire 462.7653

- 5242 Ridgevale Way** **\$1,269,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 4 BD/2 BA
Judy Winter 699.7900

- 1018 Via Di Salerno** **\$2,490,888**
Sat/Sun 1-4 4 BD/3.5 BA
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- 4228 W. Ruby Hill Dr** **\$3,695,000**
Sat 1-4 4 BD/4.5 BA
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- 5792 Hidden Creek Ct** **Call for price**
Sat/Sun 1-4 5 BD/5.5 BA
Blaise Lofland 846.6500

- 8303 Regency Dr** **\$2,448,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 5 BD/3.5 BA
Cindy Gee 963.1984

- 1093 Shadow Hills Ct** **\$2,399,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 5 BD/5.5 BA
Julia Murtagh 997.2411

- 23 Twelve Oaks Dr** **Call for price**
Sat 2-4 5 BD/3.5 BA
McDowell Real Estate Group 209.0343/596.8731

- 1329 Via Di Salerno** **\$3,698,000**
Sat/Sun 1-4 5 BD/4.5 BA
Crystal Jackson 413.3676

- 448 Bunker Ln** **\$1,989,000**
Sun 2-4 6 BD/4.5 BA
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4357 Mirador Dr.
Pleasanton | \$1,148,000
Sold



724 Saint John Circle
Pleasanton | \$1,299,000
Sold



3786 N Hawaii Court
Pleasanton | \$1,002,000
Sold Multiple Offers



130 Minerva Way
San Ramon | \$1,350,000
Sold



4057 Sherry Court
Pleasanton | \$1,378,888
Sold



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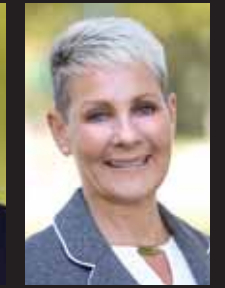
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5099 MONACO DRIVE, PLEASANTON



4 bd/3 ba, 2,985+/-sqft, 10,010+/-sqft lot
OFFERED AT \$1,559,000

4270 MAIRMONT DRIVE, PLEASANTON



4 bd/2.5 ba, 1,802+/-sqft, 6630+/-sqft lot
OFFERED AT \$1,139,000

2115 TANAGER COURT, PLEASANTON



6 bd/4 ba, 3,456+/-sqft, 9,966+/-sqft lot
OFFERED AT \$1,339,000

4457 SUTTER GATE AVE., PLEASANTON



4 bd/2.5 ba, 2,125+/-sqft, 6,984+/-sqft lot
OFFERED AT \$1,229,000

24 CENTENNIAL WAY, SAN RAMON



4+ bed/3 ba, 2,474+/-sqft, 9,148+/-sqft lot
OFFERED AT \$1,220,000

3114 LANSDOWN COURT, PLEASANTON



4 bd/3 ba, 2,471+/-sqft, 6,955+/-sqft lot
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5982 VIA DEL CIELO, PLEASANTON



5bd/3ba, 3,200sf, 11,210+/-sqft lot
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4862 WOODTHRUSH RD., PLEASANTON



4bd/3ba, 2,146sf, 7,300+/-sqft lot
CALL FOR DETAILS

6964 CORTE ANTONIO, PLEASANTON



4 bd/3 ba, 2,813+/-sqft, 14,810+/-sqft lot
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5816 CORTE MARGARITA, PLEASANTON



5 bd/3 ba, 2,616+/-sqft, 6,500+/-sqft lot
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5007 Osborne Circle S. Sawkar to W. & E. Ma for \$1,175,000
5231 Palazzo Drive Lichti Living Trust to Wig Trust for \$1,580,000
4211 Perez Court L. Vergara to M. Miller for \$988,000
6930 Post Road Holloway 1993 Trust to M. Stanford for \$785,000
3573 Rocking Horse Court X. Han to D. & R. Vuddaraju for \$945,000
6043 Round Hill Drive Iqbal Family Trust to P. & A. Chiu for \$1,450,000
10773 Ruthven Lane W. & D. Hanks to M. & S. Shajee for \$740,000
4609 Sandyford Court S. & C. Dennison to A. & W. Karve for \$815,000
4768 South Spago Drive L. & R. Brusco to P. & J. Mullapudy for \$1,265,000
7735 Squirrel Creek Circle Comb Living Trust to S. & P. Govindaraj for \$1,013,000
7724 Turquoise Street J. & A. Rhodes to B. & D. Vangara for \$925,000
5318 Alagro Court I. & S. Flight-Edwards to D. & S. Sumangala for \$1,050,000
5653 Amberglen Street Malaeb Living Trust to K. & U. Veerabhadranavar for \$1,050,000
6855 Brighton Drive A. Amador to L. Do for \$825,000
2191 Carbondale Circle Tri Pointe Homes Inc to B. & V. Gupta for \$1,150,000
2195 Carbondale Circle Tri Pointe Homes Inc to R. & R. Malik for \$1,250,000
8164 Cardiff Drive Dong Trust to Z. You for \$755,000
4255 Clarinbridge Circle J. Holmberg to E. Paguio for \$525,000
5501 De Marcus Boulevard #457 A. & G. Corpuz to V. & R. Petchimuthu for \$682,500
5678 El Dorado Lane Calatlantic Group Inc to S. & S. Pathak for \$752,500
5696 El Dorado Lane Calatlantic Group Inc to G. Ramasamy for \$785,000

5676 El Dorado Lane Calatlantic Group Inc to V. & A. Kadam for \$810,000
3761 Finnian Way Mills Family Trust to R. & P. Lakhotia for \$849,000
3186 Madden Way Hu-Jin Family Trust to K. & B. Desai for \$1,425,000
6739 Poplar Way B. Buford to Y. Wu for \$830,000
6967 Stagecoach Road #E A. Wang to J. Zhu for \$415,000
4455 Sunset View Drive G. & P. Pandher to S. & V. Marnie for \$1,120,000
11466 Winding Trail Lane ONk Joan Survivors Trust to M. & D. Caraman for \$781,000

Livermore

2695 3rd Street #1803 Werner Family Trust to J. Freitas for \$619,000
1446 Berlin Way Qualpro Investments Inc to C. & R. Blanchet for \$1,027,000
701 Caliente Avenue J. McCormick to D. Bassine for \$757,500
929 Camelia Drive T. Nash to Jacoli Investments LLC for \$640,000
722 Canterbury Avenue Williams Trust to A. & S. Bhardwaj for \$800,000
924 Coronado Way West Family Trust to Butterfly Special Needs Trust for \$715,000
1027 Cromwell Street D. Patterson to Reddy Family Trust for \$848,000
226 Fennel Way Swanson Family Trust to N. & C. Greer for \$585,000
6382 Forget Me Not Giovanetti Trust to J. & K. Chang for \$550,000
1133 Geneva Street B. & J. Steiger to M. & J. Colvin for \$912,000
1451 Marigold Road N. Mclean to P. & L. Cochran for \$550,000
573 Misty Way J. & A. Banks to W. & H. Gao for \$790,000
577 Mulqueeny Street B. Hall to M. Wida for \$600,000
4850 Primrose Lane G. Labogin to D. Bernacil for \$600,000
1104 Riviera Court R. & P. Caples to Y. & O. Jung for \$870,000

312 Robert Way J. Silva to Gozum Trust for \$710,000
1204 Saint Mary Drive Jacoli Investments LLC to P. & M. Lee for \$890,000
1534 Spring Valley Common Guerrero Trust to J. & S. Compton for \$499,000
234 Stratus Common R. Subramaniam to K. & S. Madras for \$755,000
1230 Vancouver Way T. Harris to B. & L. Guevarra for \$882,000
255 Wildrose Common #7 Khan Family Trust to E. & R. Bruggeman for \$594,000
305 Basswood Common Shea Hms Inc to J. & R. Diestler for \$795,000
303 Basswood Common H. Shea to L. & G. Roe for \$868,000
6865 Bear Creek Drive B. & G. Regnier to K. & D. Mayes for \$937,000
1756 Chestnut Street Lester Family Trust to T. & J. Loan for \$740,000
1715 De Leon Way V. & M. Morris to L. Curbelo for \$890,000
666 Debra Street G. Burke to J. & K. Scott for \$680,000
6156 Forget Me Not N. Paila to R. & V. Kakkar for \$610,000
2425 French Oak Place H. & J. Despotakis to Barletta Trust li for \$1,325,000
25 Heligan Lane #7 S. & R. Johal to S. & J. Hearn for \$660,000
1650 Honeysuckle Road M. & P. Smith to C. & T. Lay for \$735,000
503 Huntington Way Hepner Family Trust to Z. & A. Yaminov for \$741,000
1423 Joy Court H. & M. Cavaliere to S. Lee for \$1,295,000
853 Keystone Way Steinmetz Family Trust to Daugherty Trust for \$775,000
458 Nottingham Circle A. & D. Grant to Bains Family Trust for \$1,150,000
1569 Locust Street D. & W. Bracht to J. Heintz for \$640,000
648 Lorren Way G. Mcleod to Perata Veronical Trust for \$625,000

SALES AT A GLANCE

Pleasanton (March 18-29)
Total sales reported: 23
Lowest sale reported: \$240,000
Highest sale reported: \$2,413,500
Average sales reported: \$1,242,086

Dublin (March 18-29)
Total sales reported: 36
Lowest sale reported: \$180,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,580,000
Average sales reported: \$854,054

Livermore (March 18-29)
Total sales reported: 51
Lowest sale reported: \$420,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,800,000
Average sales reported: \$748,529

San Ramon (March 18-29)
Total sales reported: 50
Lowest sale reported: \$430,000
Highest sale reported: \$2,540,000
Average sales reported: \$1,065,800

Sunol (March 18-29)
Total sales reported: 2
Lowest sale reported: \$252,000
Highest sale reported: \$739,000
Average sales reported: \$495,000

Source: California REsource

3473 Madeira Way T. Rubenis to C. & B. Freed for \$665,000
627 Mayten Drive B. & D. Harcombe to K. Emmett for \$820,000
2188 Mclean Place L. & F. Braudrick to Brown 2008 Trust for \$1,800,000

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8303 Regency Dr – Pleasanton – \$2,448,000
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2654 Willowren Way – Pleasanton – \$1,235,000
 Beautiful home nestled in Pleasanton's highly desired Birdland neighborhood featuring an open & bright floor plan flooded with an abundance of natural light. The spacious kitchen features stone counters w/ stainless appliances. It overlooks dining nook & family room, making it the perfect setting for casual dining. The convenient location is great for commuters & provides easy access to highways 580 & 680, Business Park, BART and the ACE Train station.



Sarah Braun

3980 Fairlands Dr – Pleasanton – \$1,187,000
 Wonderful Pleasanton Meadows two story home. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus bonus room. Lovely back yard and two car garage. Approximately 2095 sq. ft. home on a 6489 sq.ft. Lot. The homes very comfortable floor plan has a living room with high ceilings, mirrored Dining area, great Kitchen with lots of storage, inside Laundry area. This home is part of the Pleasanton Meadows Cabana Club. Easy access to the Pleasanton Meadows Park, Fairlands Elementary School, Hospital, nearby shopping, 580/680 freeways and BART.



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 Lovely east facing 4-bedroom home nestled in Pleasanton's popular Highland Oaks neighborhood. The excellent location is directly across the street from Muirwood Community Park, which includes tennis courts, a basketball court and a fenced dog park. It is also within walking distance to the HOA pool and clubhouse facilities and the high-ranking elementary school and high schools. Commuters will appreciate the easy access to highways 580 & 680 and ride your bike to anywhere in Pleasanton.



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Beverly Herrera

3684 Finnian Way – Dublin – \$669,000
 North Facing, Immaculate and upgraded townhouse with views and walking distance to shopping, parks and top-rated schools. Very open floor plan with vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, granite counter tops, upgraded carpet, and many windows providing an abundant amount of natural light throughout the home. Home also features a cozy dining area, a family room with a gas burning fireplace. a beautiful balcony with views of the hills & the park. Attached one car garage. Convenient access to 580/680 freeways, BART and ACE train.



Kasie Posey

834 Blue Mesa Ct – Discovery Bay – \$579,000
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1874 RAILROAD AVENUE #118, LIVERMORE

ACTIVE LISTING



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2238 VINTAGE LANE, LIVERMORE

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904 SHERMAN WAY, PLEASANTON

COMING SOON



4 BD | 3 BA | 3,179 SF

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Spring has sprung and the market is hot!
THIS COULD BE THE SEASON TO SELL!

NEW TO MARKET
OPEN SAT/SUN 1-4



4254 CLARINBRIDGE CIRCLE, DUBLIN
1 BD + Loft, 1.5 BA, 1,243 SF Condo
overlooking Pool at the Villas at Dublin Ranch
Offered at \$525,000

NEW IN RUBY HILL
OPEN SAT/SUN 1-4



1018 VIA DI SALERNO, RUBY HILL
4 BD + Bonus and Office, 5 BA, approx. 5000 SF
on .56 park-like acres. Owned Solar.
Offered at \$2,490,888

FRENCH COUNTRY ESTATE
OPEN SATURDAY 1-4



4228 W. RUBY HILL DRIVE, PLEASANTON
4 BD, 4.5 BA, Bonus (or bed 5), Loft & Office
7,259 SF on .79 Acre resort style lot. Owned Solar.
Offered at \$3,695,000

AVAILABLE



900 SYCAMORE ROAD, PLEASANTON
6 BD, 7 BA, 6,774 SF on resort style .93 acre
Offered at new price of \$2,999,000
Call for private showing

COMING SOON

1535 RUBINO COURT, RUBY HILL
Contemporary English Estate, 6 BD, 6.5 BA
Owned solar & below ground wine cellar
Call for pricing and private showing

32355 SENECA STREET, HAYWARD
3 BD, 1 BA, Great starter

186 JUNIPERO STREET, PLEASANTON
1210 SF, 2 BD, 2 BA, High walkability

We would love your Vote again this year
for Best Real Estate Team. Thank you!



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8303 REGENCY DR, PLEASANTON



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UPDATED EXECUTIVE HOME
located in the most desirable area of
Westside Pleasanton. This lovely home
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incredible pool/spa/swim up bar/ cove
and more! 5 bed 3.5 bath, expanded
family room, solar, huge open kitchen
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for more information.

COMING SOON

1129 ROSAMUND DR, SAN RAMON



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SAN RAMON
5 bed 4.5 bath, approx. 3600 sq. ft.
MUST SEE THIS LOVELY UPDATED
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**Just Listed
for \$2,399,000**

**Twilight Tour:
Fri, 5/10
4:30pm-7:00pm**

**Open House:
Sat, 5/11 + Sun, 5/12
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OFFERED AT \$1,008,000

JUST SOLD!



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JUST SOLD!



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3BR, 3.5BA, 2524+/- Sq. Ft.
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2BR, 2BA 1345+/- Sq. Ft.
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924 Riesling Drive, Pleasanton
4BR, 2BA, 1980+/- Sq. Ft.
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