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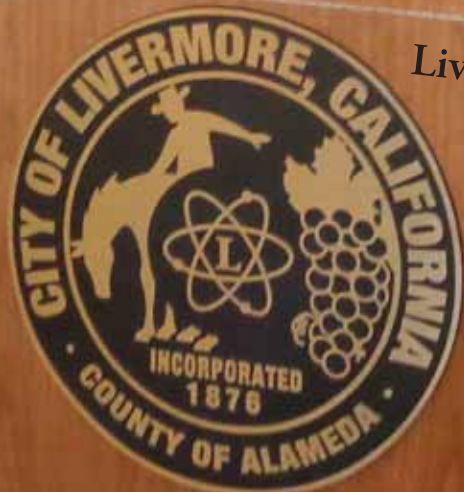
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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING

Sunflower Hill making future brighter for autistic adults

Sunflower Hill, a nonprofit organization determined to provide long-term sustainable housing and care for adults with developmental disabilities, raised \$253,000 at its Moonlight in the Vines fundraiser earlier this month.

The gala, held at Casa Real winery in Pleasanton, saw many of the 340 dinner patrons on their feet repeatedly, waving their numbered paddles as they shouted competing bids for multi-course dinners in a private wine cave, a weekend adventure in Costa Rica or four days at a 4-star Squaw Creek resort.

The night started off with quite a buzz as a handmade sunflower quilt garnered a winning bid of \$25,000.

At just six years old, Sunflower Hill is the new kid on the block among regional nonprofits. I'm proud to be among those who helped it get started.

As a reporter in the years before she founded Sunflower Hill, I had interviewed Susan Houghton a number of times when she held key communications positions at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Safeway and other public affairs and government relations posts.

One day, she told me about her then-22-year-old son Robby, who was diagnosed with autism at 2 age. He had benefited from school and social care programs and strong parental care.

Then the big yellow bus stopped coming. That's how Robby saw it when the bus that regularly took him to the social and public programs he enjoyed ended at age 2. The lifetime care that he would need became his parents' or someone else's responsibility.

His two loving brothers now had their own careers. Robby, who will likely need special care all his life, was now an adult.

"With one in 50 individuals now born with autism and more than 500,000 today like Robby, what will become of these adults in the next decade?" Susan asked me. "Where will they live? What will they do?"

I wrote about her plight and determined search for moms and dads of autistic children and others who would share her zeal and compassion for finding answers.

This is how she started Sunflower Hill, through phone calls, letters and a newspaper column seeking sustainable care for autistic adults.

Hundreds answered the call to help. With their efforts, through the Moonlight fundraiser July 12 and scores of others like it, Sunflower Hill now has the funds to start building a complex at Irby Ranch in Pleasanton. When opened next year, the Stanley Boulevard facility will offer 31 units for intellectually and developmentally disabled adults.

Sunflower Hill also is moving forward with a housing complex to serve 44 adults with developmental disabilities on First Street in Livermore.

Susan, who was named a Tri-Valley Hero in 2014 in the Weekly's annual awards program, was presented with Sunflower Hill's 2019 Rainmaker Award at Moonlight in the Vines this month.

She's in good company. The Rainmaker Award, which honors community leaders, individuals and entities who have been a force for Sunflower Hill, has also gone to Alameda County Supervisor Scott Haggerty, the city of Livermore, Pleasanton Councilwoman Kathy Narum and, last year, the city of Pleasanton.

Sunflower Hill, in its six short years, has become a model for special needs living and vocational options.

"There is a movement across America to build long-term residential communities for individuals with special needs," Susan said. "We've seen early innovators like Bittersweet Farms in Ohio, Sweetwater Spectrum in Sonoma and Friends of Children with Special Needs in Fremont that are truly making the world a better place."

Sunflower Hill hopes to add more similar communities in the greater East Bay, not unlike "senior living" complexes, where individuals with autism and other developmental delays can live, work, play and thrive.

And why not? Doesn't everyone deserve a full life? ■

About the Cover

Friends and family join Livermore's first veterinarian and former mayor John Shirley, 94, on the dais of city's new City Council chamber. The chamber, named for Shirley, is in a new \$6 million building next to the Livermore Civic Center on South Livermore Avenue and replaces aging triple-trailers where the council met during the last 30 years. Photo by Jeb Bing. Cover design by Rosanna Kuruppu.

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Golda Jensen
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Wyatt Campbell
Handsome sidekick

Usually a big bowl of ice water in a shady spot will do the trick. So long as my parents provide me with that, and of course they always do, I'm happy to go anywhere and everywhere with them, even in the heat.



Dutch Laird
Companion to retiree

My dad plays with the hose with me so that I can get all wet, and he also sets up a kiddie pool for me to splash around in. He also makes sure to never walk me on asphalt when it's hot outside, because that is a surface that heats up to 30 degrees hotter than the outside temp.



Lilly
People lover

When it is very hot outside, my parents keep me indoors a lot, with air conditioning running and plenty of fresh, cool water to drink.



Benjamin Lambert
Sweetie

My parents always make up bottles of frozen water for me that they keep on hand for hot days. They put them on the bottom of my crate, which they place in a nice, shady, grassy spot. I then lie down next to the bottles and just chill. So comfy.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

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DIGEST

Gem Faire back

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

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The Gem Faire begins next Friday (Aug. 2) from noon to 6 p.m. and continues through that weekend, with hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 3 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 4 at the fairgrounds.

For more information, visit www.gemfaire.com.

Livermore World Series

The Little League Intermediate (50/70) World Series is returning to Livermore for the next week, bringing some of the world's best young baseball players to the Tri-Valley.

The international tournament starts this Sunday and runs through Aug. 4 at Max Baer Park in Livermore. Both the United States Championship and the International Championship, as well as the World Series Championship game on Aug. 4, will be telecast on ESPN.

The Livermore/Granada team is competing in the World Series as the representative of host District 57. For more details, visit www.intermediateworldseries.org.

NorCal Night Market

The NorCal Night Market is back at the fairgrounds for the second time this year, with the popular event inspired by the famous open-air nighttime bazaars of Asia open in Pleasanton from today through Sunday.

Organized by 626 Night Market, which produces large night markets throughout the state, the NorCal market is set to bring more than 200 vendors providing Asian-themed food, merchandise and art for attendees of all ages.

The NorCal Night Market will be open from 3-11 p.m. each day. Officials say residents should be prepared for increased traffic around the fairgrounds during the event. Visit www.norcalnight-market.com.

Yellow light notice

The lake at Shadow Cliffs Regional Recreation Area in Pleasanton remains open for swimming but under a yellow light caution advisory due to the possible presence of parasites that could cause swimmer's itch, according to the East Bay Regional Park District.

The beaches are still open, though EBRPD officials urge visitors to take precautions because the water testing results for E. coli do not meet state health standards. To track updates, go to www.ebparks.org. ■

Tensions high as Livermore council backs boutique hotel for downtown

Opponents pursue initiative for ballot to halt city's redevelopment plans

By JULIA BAUM

A hotly contested plan to build a three-story boutique hotel on the southeast corner of South Livermore and Railroad avenues in downtown Livermore generated intense debate at Monday night's Livermore City Council meeting.

Hundreds of residents packed inside the overflowing council chambers, where council members later unanimously approved a development agreement for Presidio Companies of Davis for the project.

Plans to erect an approximately 65,000-square-foot upscale hotel with a rooftop deck, 135 rooms

and about 1,400-2,000 square feet of conference space on a 1.4-acre site at 2205 Railroad Ave. next door to the Bankhead Theater have long been in the works.

Livermore's Downtown Specific Plan has included a hotel as a key feature for the downtown area since 2004, as well as a science museum, a blackbox theater, shopping and retail, expanded parking, 130 units of affordable housing and a large new park named in honor of the Livermore Stockmen's Rodeo Association.

Several years ago a steering committee was established with 19 members, and since then multiple

public discussions about the future hotel have taken place, including building height and location specifics.

But opponents of the project said that the fate of downtown Livermore should go before voters during next year's general election. Members of Better Livermore/Friends of Livermore are advocating for an initiative for the ballot called the "Central Park Plan" to move the hotel to the west side of Livermore Avenue and build a new park next to the Bankhead.

Monday meeting's public comment portion drew a total of 63 speakers to the podium; most

simply voiced their general support or opposition to the proposal but some people on both sides accused others of lying to garner support for their cause.

Unify Livermore, a group that supports the city-approved downtown plan, criticized the Better Livermore group for blocking and deleting social media posts that they said were reasonable, while opponents of the plan accused the council of acting illegally by not letting residents vote on the issue.

Earlier, several audience members shouted down a speaker

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SAMANTHA LAUREY

Ann Udofia plays with her kids at the Valley Children's Museum newest exhibit, which features a Lego wall, crafts and learning activities for youth.

Interactive learning

Valley Children's Museum 'maker space' a hit

By SAMANTHA LAUREY

A good way for a child to learn is not to tell them how to do something, but to teach them how to solve problems while using their imagination.

That's the goal of the newest Valley Children's Museum (VCM) exhibit, "Over the Moon: Exploring Space," which has been popular this summer for its hands-on activities to help educate children about the planets and space through creative play and interactive learning via the museum's new "maker space."

"Children learn through their play. We don't tell them how to do something; we motivate them to use their imagination," Linda

Spencer, a volunteer at the exhibit, told the Weekly this month.

The exhibit is free for all families to come and take part in at the recently remodeled mobile museum located in Emerald Glen Park in Dublin.

It has been four weeks since the exhibit opened for the Tri-Valley community, with the exhibit regularly on display on Thursdays through next week (Aug. 1) and Super Saturday special events each month this summer, including one coming up on Aug. 17.

Kids are able to work on arts and crafts while learning about the solar system. One station was set outside, to teach children to make a solar system using paint

and marbles, while there were also books available to read on space, a Lego wall, and a spaceship craft activity that would allow kids to make a "ship" using straws and using a balloon to launch them into the air.

During a recent Thursday showcase, parents said they appreciated having a learning experience for kids to enjoy during the summer since they are on break.

"We have been coming for a while and go to the farmers market after, since they are on the same day and they love it," said Jessica Warnock, a parent who has been bringing her sons to the VCM.

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Beaudin accepts Alameda position

Pleasanton official hired as Alameda's assistant city manager

By JEREMY WALSH

Gerry Beaudin, the city of Pleasanton's community development director for the past four years, is stepping down to take an effective promotion as assistant city manager in Alameda.

Beaudin, whose last day working in Pleasanton will be Aug. 9, will become the second-highest-ranking city administrator in Alameda behind first-year City Manager Eric Levitt.

"It's been an honor to serve the city of Pleasanton. The partnerships and collaboration have yielded many positive results, and I wish the organization and the community all the best," Beaudin told the Weekly after the hiring was announced on July 17.

Beaudin's departure from Pleasanton will occur soon before the City Council is expected to debate proposed updates to the Downtown Specific Plan (DSP) — one of the city's primary planning projects of the year — and reconsideration of the Johnson Drive Economic Development Zone (JDEDZ) is on the horizon later this year as well.

Pleasanton City Manager Nelson Fialho, who indicated he hopes

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Remodeled locker rooms greet summer swimmers

Updates aim to refresh aquatic center while providing more convenience, privacy

By ELAINE YANG

The city of Pleasanton's Dolores Bengtson Aquatic Center has renovated its locker rooms, changing the style and configuration indoors and adding rinse showers outdoors just in time for the hot summer season.

"The most popular thing from public feedback would be the privacy of the (interior) showers. We tried to make it more accommodating for personal privacy," city recreation supervisor Tracy Newman told the Weekly earlier this month.

Newman said that talks of renovating the nearly 25-year-old locker rooms had already begun when she began working at the Black Avenue pool facility in January 2017. By August 2018, construction on the multimillion-dollar project was already underway, beginning with the showers lining the main building and facing the pools.

As construction shifted from the rinse showers to the locker rooms, trailers were set up outside as a replacement. Nine months later, this past April, the locker rooms were

opened to the public.

The locker rooms have not been completely finalized yet, however, as number placards still need to be added to the lockers — an update that should happen within the next couple of months, according to Newman.

In total, the project will cost a shade over \$2.4 million, from the city's general fund reserve for capital improvements, according to recreation manager Michelle Stearns-Dunaway.

The new locker rooms sport a variety of new features. Upon entering the locker room, the new tiles, artfully designed in a wave pattern, stand out almost immediately.

"(The city) did a beautiful job. I love the walls; I love the tiles that they used," said Renness Tomley, a member of the water aerobics class.

"The tiling is more exciting, since you can see some more fun artwork on the walls," Newman added.

The main difference in the new locker rooms compared to the previous design is the shift from a communal-style arrangement to an

emphasis on personal space and private nooks.

For the indoor showers, rather than an open space with multiple shower-heads, the locker rooms now offer separate shower stalls with blue shower curtains to shield users from view. For ease of use, the shower controls have also been changed from push-buttons to twist handles.

The addition of cubbies allows people to store bags too large to fit into the lockers. The placement of these cubbies also create private nooks throughout the locker rooms, though separate changing rooms are also offered.

Another privacy feature added to the men's locker room was dividers between urinals.

One particularly important change, though less noticeable, is the addition of a vertical window on the door to each locker room, Newman noted. Since the doors swing open away from the locker rooms, people exiting the locker rooms were prone to bumping passersby just outside.



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Wall cubbies, which create private nooks where they meet lockers, were among the renovations made in the Dolores Bengtson Aquatic Center locker rooms.

The lap swimmers and participants in the early-morning classes are regulars who have benefited the most from the renovations, according to Newman.

In addition to the renovated locker rooms, the rinse showers outside by the pool are a popular change among swimmers and divers, especially in the summer.

The appeal of Dolores Bengtson Aquatic Center for users is clear. After watching her daughter jump into the pool for her swim class, Lily Cui stated, "I (have) come here to swim with my husband

several times. The facility is clean and looks better than other places."

This was not the first time the popular aquatic center underwent renovation. In 2013, the dive tank on the recreation side of the facility was moved from what is currently a grassy knoll to be connected to one of the pools.

Regarding further work to be done, Tomley mentioned, "Well, the pool needs to have some repairs done to it, in terms of patching up some of the cracks in the cement, but otherwise I love it here and I think it's great." ■

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VHS, Kent Vineyards team up to sell 'bottle that benefits'

Nonprofit also extends 'Feline Freedom Days' promotion through July 31

By JULIA BAUM

Tri-Valley wine lovers and pet lovers alike will be supporting man's best friend when they now buy Dog Day Cabernet, the "bottle that benefits" the Valley Humane Society and is available exclusively at eight Costco locations in Northern California.

Dog Day Cabernet — a "playful Cabernet Sauvignon" with "lush aromas of kirsch, clove, and five-spice" and a "spice-box savory finish" — resulted when Darcie Kent, owner of Darcie Kent Vineyards in Livermore, found a mother cat with two kittens in her vineyard one day and took them to the Valley Humane Society for help.

"I was so impressed with their programs, how they serve the community and our animal friends, that I wanted to do something that could help in a big way," Kent said.

Kent ended up forging an "exciting partnership" with the organization to sell the wine and contribute a portion of the proceeds towards helping the Tri-Valley's four-legged residents.

"People often assume a connection between the national groups



Pockets is among the cats available during "Feline Freedom Days."

and their smaller humane societies, but in fact Valley Humane Society is supported exclusively by our local community," said Melanie Sadek, executive director of the Valley Humane Society, about the importance of the campaign.

Since then, Kent Vineyards has donated \$5 from every bottle sold of Dog Day Cabernet, which features Kent's "faithful, beloved" dogs Shepherd and Brunello on the unique red label as well as the Valley Humane Society's logo.

Because "very few things last at Costco," Sadek encouraged the community to grab a bottle of Dog Day Cabernet soon at any of the eight Costco locations now carrying it: Livermore, Danville, Concord, Fremont, Tracy, Manteca, Almaden, and Santa Clara.

Those who don't imbibe can aid as well; the Valley Humane Society just extended its special adoption event Feline Freedom Days to help find "furrever" homes for 44 cats and kittens. Through next Wednesday (July 31), residents have a "last opportunity to join in the celebration of feline independence" and can take home any cat for just \$25.

All adoptable cats have been spayed/neutered, vaccinated and microchipped. Adoptions are handled on a first-come, first-served basis to qualified adopters. Allow approximately one hour to complete the adoption process.

Valley Humane Society is located in Pleasanton at 3670 Nevada St. Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit www.valleyhumane.org or call 426-8656 for more information. ■



JEB BING

Rotary gives hand to scholars

The Rotary Club of Pleasanton awarded scholarships worth \$10,000 to four Pleasanton students, who are now college juniors or seniors, based on financial need and interviews: Jason Roney, \$3,500, a junior at University of Southern California; Bryce Taylor, \$3,500, a junior at University of Arizona; Azar Dixit, \$2,000, a senior at Williams College; and Lekha Kesavan, \$1,000, a junior at Carnegie Mellon University. Roney and Kesavan were honored at the Rotary meeting last week along with high school students who received scholarships ranging from \$1,250 to \$5,500: Lesley DeLaBarrera, Kareli Calva, Cindy Lopez, Maria Chavez, Sheree Bishop, Ricky Juarez Jr., Ellen Ebbers and Paulina Umansky, shown with Rotarian Scholarship Chairwoman Nancy Harrington.

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Newly rebranded nonprofit Hively plans fundraiser for next month

CEO: Agency's new name is 'the perfect combination of words'

By JULIA BAUM

Two longtime East Bay private nonprofit organizations that joined forces this year recently unveiled their new moniker and are hosting a plethora of upcoming local events and programs to celebrate and support their various causes.

Last month the two groups formerly known as Child Care Links and Family Service Counseling and Community Resource Center announced their plans to merge into one entity. That partnership is now called Hively, a portmanteau "derived from the words 'lively' and 'hive' and means 'a place or community full of life and energy.'"

"Hively is the perfect combination of all the things we were looking for," said CEO Kelly O'Lague Dulka in a statement. "It's abstract enough that it allows us — even requires us — to tell people who we are and what it means. It's friendly and engaging, which is exactly how we want our agency to be."

The new agency unites the resources of the two former entities, which includes mental health and counseling services, child care vouchers and referrals, parenting programs, and providing free food,

Hively

clothing and diapers to families in need at its Oakland and Tri-Valley locations.

They also connect community members with various vocational and educational resources and social services.

San Leandro-based Family Service Counseling had operated since 1926 before officially dissolving as an organization last month to join forces with Child Care Links, which was originally founded under the name Resources for Family Development when it first opened in 1976.

"With the merger came the desire to rename ourselves to better describe and define who we are," Dulka said.

The partnership came about when Child Care Links decided to formally bring Family Service Counseling, which was trying to expand their mental health services and find executive leadership

at the time, into their fold. Dulka said the new name "is the perfect combination of words" and invokes "a place filled with energy where people can feel a sense of belonging."

The new name also includes new hours at Hively's Community Closet, which provides clients with clothing, furniture and books.

The Closet in Pleasanton is open to clients on Tuesdays and Thursdays during normal business hours, and every other Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m., or in Oakland during normal business hours. Hively also hosts special Saturday shopping events throughout the year.

Hively board members, staff, volunteers and donors will also be serving up a memorable evening on Aug. 19 from 5-8 p.m. at Side-Track Bar and Grill, 30 W. Angela St., in downtown Pleasanton. A portion of the evening's sales and tips will go toward benefiting the families that Hively serves.

Space is limited; those interested in attending are asked to reserve their seat now by calling 399-6789.

For more information about Hively, visit www.behively.org. ■

Summer signals annual city roadwork

\$5.38M in projects include Bernal, Foothill, Sunol, neighborhood streets

By JEREMY WALSH

Pleasanton city officials and contractors are poised this summer to move forward with key work in the city's annual street resurfacing and preventative maintenance program.

This year's program focuses on three efforts: full resurfacing for streets in need of more intensive repairs, slurry sealing that applies a thin coat of asphalt and aggregate mixture to extend the service life of good streets, and street-side curb and gutter replacement.

All told, the city has earmarked roughly \$5.38 million among the three sets of projects — the vast majority for construction costs, along with contingency funds and other costs. Funding sources include the state gas tax, Alameda

County revenues from measures B, BB and F, and the city's capital improvement program (CIP).

The City Council approved contracts for all of the work on its consent calendar on different occasions during the spring.

Nearly 3 million square feet of pavement on city streets are on the list for repairs this summer and fall, set for either full repavement or less-intrusive slurry seals.

The primary project is the \$4.02 million resurfacing effort, which began earlier this month and is expected to extend into December, weather permitting, with Santa Clara-based Granite Construction as general contractor.

Leading the list of 29 streets due for pavement overlay is Bernal

Avenue from First Street/Sunol Boulevard to Pleasanton Avenue. Other commercial or neighborhood roads on the docket include Rosewood Drive, Pimlico Drive, Delucchi Way, Paseo Granada, Holland Drive and Homer Court.

The annual slurry sealing, scheduled to run from next month to late October, features 28 street segments due for treatment in the \$861,702 project led by American Asphalt Repair & Resurfacing out of Hayward.

Major stretches of road on the list include Foothill Road from Foothill High School to Muirwood Drive, Vineyard Avenue from Bernal Avenue to Clara Lane and Sunol Boulevard from Interstate 680 to Valley Avenue/Junipero Street.

Intersections along Bernal, Foothill and Vineyard are also due to receive green paint for bike lanes, according to Cindy Chin, city public information officer.

Work for the city's annual curb and gutter replacement, which also includes installing or repairing

access ramps, was scheduled to wrap up this month. Oakland-based Rosas Brothers Construction has been leading the \$496,311 project, which in addition to route work across town included a 110-foot concrete path on Foothill Road and a bulb-out along Neal Street.

For more details, including an interactive map showing all street segments slated for construction, visit the city website at www.cityof-pleasantonca.gov/roadwork. ■

TAKE US ALONG



A birthday dinner: Touring the Panama Canal and Central America earlier this year were friends Joe and Gina Gourley, Sue Lyon, Myrna and Tony Musni, and Denise and Gregory Butler (not shown, Hampton Lyon). All gathered one evening on the ship for Gregory's birthday.

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

MUSEUM

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Ann Udofia was one parent who had just moved to the area and brought her kids to the park to play and found the exhibit. "We are getting used to the area, and it's nice to see kids exercise their minds when they play here," she said.

Since the exhibit has been opened,

it has been gaining more and more popularity with the community, according to organizers.

Meanwhile, VCM leaders continue to look for ways to expand their portable exhibit by focusing on their goal to establish a permanent location.

The Dublin City Council previously approved a memorandum of understanding with the VCM,

reserving a spot for a permanent museum as part of a future park near Dublin Boulevard, and last year extended the MOU to Dec. 31, 2019, giving the VCM Board of Directors more time to raise the requisite funds.

"I would strongly encourage families to see how valuable play-based learning is for a community," VCM board president Ed Duarte said. ■

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Appeals court upholds fee for county public records

\$3.50 per page deemed fair charge for direct, indirect costs

An Alameda County fee of \$3.50 per page for copies of public records such as birth certificates and real estate deeds was upheld by a state appeals court in San Francisco on Monday.

A three-judge Court of Appeal panel said that under state law, the county's Board of Supervisors is permitted to consider both direct and indirect costs to the Alameda County Clerk-Recorder's Office when it adopted the fee in 2010.

A study conducted by the county

before setting the fee concluded the direct and indirect cost of paying for staff, materials and facilities to copy documents amounted to \$4.08 per page. It also said the fee was within the range of those charged by neighboring counties.

The appeals court ruled in a lawsuit filed in Superior Court in 2014 by nonprofit organization California Public Records Research Inc. The panel overturned a 2017 decision by a trial judge who said the fee included too many indirect costs.

Public records maintained by the Clerk-Recorder's Office include documents affecting real estate, business records, and marriage, birth and death certificates.

Justice Barbara Jones wrote for the court, "The county did not act arbitrarily, capriciously, or otherwise abuse its discretion when it determined that charging \$3.50 per page was necessary to recover the direct and indirect costs of making copies." ■

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HOTEL

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who went over the three-minute time limit, prompting Mayor John Marchand to raise his voice to maintain control of the crowd.

"I have allowed people from both sides additional time," Marchand said. "I don't want anybody in this audience trying to take control of this meeting. I'm the one up here that's running this meeting."

Marchand's reminder did little however to stem the accusations that flowed that evening.

Stockmen members refused to deal with any plan other than the city's and said rumors about their group supporting the Central Park Plan were false. Vintner Karl Wente quoted lyrics from Fleetwood Mac's song "Little Lies" to make his point about the Better Livermore backers, and one woman said she had video proof about signature gatherers lying to her that she offered to show the council.

Several more people also stated that signature gatherers for the Central Park Plan petition had lied to them about the city's plans. Later, Marchand told the Weekly that one petition worker he encountered told him, "The reason that the mayor and council are lying is that they're being paid off by the downtown developers."

Bill Dunlop, chair of the Citizens for a Livermore Central Park Committee, said the council was trying to "avoid the vote of the people" by not bringing the downtown plan to a public vote.

"The voters would use the referendum power to reject any development agreement that the city council contrives to undermine the Central Park Plan," Dunlop said. "This action by the City Council is intended to cut off the rights of Livermore's voters."

Early outreach indicated residents wanted a hotel on the west side of Livermore Avenue, according to Dunlop, who said the city's plan "ignores the will of Livermore residents as an initial expression of the outreach process."

"It didn't work the first time and

it won't work this time because we will place any development agreement with Presidio on the ballot for the voters to decide," Dunlop said, adding that last week the Alameda County Registrar of Voters' Office verified almost 7,000 signatures from the group's petition.

In an interview before the meeting, Livermore Valley Chamber of Commerce CEO Dawn Argula said Friends of Livermore members are promoting "the drawings and all the claims they make" on their website but that there isn't anything corroborating the financial feasibility of the Central Park Plan nor does it offer more amenities than what the city already envisions building.

"The city's plan has as much if not more green space than the Central Park Plan," Argula said, adding that the group's suggestion to build housing back up to businesses on First Street is a "non-starter" for most retailers because of delivery truck access, existing trash enclosures and customers entering and exiting stores.

She said that many owners have already planned and invested in their businesses in anticipation of redevelopment.

"They're moving the parts and pieces around, the elements — the hotel, housing, retail, Stockman's Park being left alone," she added. "It's sort of arbitrary because they're trying mightily to preserve that intersection. It was always planned for a future hotel but for some reason, and I think the question needs to be asked, 'what is it about that corner that you don't want any development on it?'"

Jeffrey Sinsheimer, attorney for Friends of Livermore, argued that the council was legally restricted from entering any agreement that annuls voters' ability to govern by placing a hotel where the Central Park Plan prohibits one.

City attorney Jason Alcala countered that Sinsheimer's reading of the cited case law "patently false."

The city's agreement with Presidio calls for the final design completion by next March; building permits would be issued in May 2021 and the hotel would open by September 2022. ■

BART to add bike straps to trains

BART passengers who bring their bicycles along for the ride will be getting some help to steady their bikes from new straps on train cars, according to the transit agency.

The new straps are intended to secure bikes to a rail so riders can steady themselves instead of their bicycles. Each strap can secure up to two bikes.

The straps are made of a flame-retardant nylon, similar to

overhead hand straps for holding on. It features a black buckle and is attached to a rail with a rivet.

The straps were tested in 60 bike spaces on legacy train cars. According to BART, an online survey about the straps produced "overwhelmingly positive feedback."

The straps will be gradually added to original train cars and will also be added to BART's Fleet of the Future cars. The new cars

were originally outfitted with three rubber U-shaped docks to serve as bike racks, but BART learned these were not ideal for most cyclists. The straps will replace the docks.

The project stems from the 2012 BART Bicycle plan, which set a goal of doubling the amount of passengers who access BART by bicycle from 4% to 8% by 2022. ■

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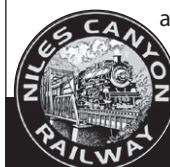
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Dublin school board OKs plans for new high school

Also: Dublin High and Murray Elementary ready for upgrades; district buys land next to HQ

By JULIA BAUM

Dublin Unified School District's growing student population will be accommodated by several major projects and proposals that were recently approved by the Dublin school board, including the final site plan concept for the city's future new high school.

The updated design concept presented by Fresno-based architect firm SIM-PBK was unanimously signed off at the June 25 Board of Trustees meeting, in addition to two more major infrastructure projects — a new Dublin High School engineering and science building, and remodeling and modernization work at Murray Elementary School.

"These projects will have a significant impact on the district's ability to provide a world-class education to future Dublin high school students and address the issues of a growing student base," DUSD officials said in a statement.

The new high school campus planned to be built starting next year on a 25-acre parcel near the corner of Grafton Street and Finnian Way, between Central Parkway and Dublin Boulevard in east Dublin, is the district's biggest and most costly enterprise, with a price tag of approximately \$268.8 million. The district is still on track to purchase the land for the school by fall for \$29 million using the eminent domain process.

The first phase of construction is an estimated \$166.6 million

and will use \$135 million from Measure H revenue; the rest will be paid by a mix of sources such as developer fees and an expected \$28 million state reimbursement that's due from the construction of J.M. Amador Elementary School.

Funding for the \$102.2 million needed for the second phase of building would require a future bond, DUSD officials said.

Using public feedback from previous workshops, designers shared a vision for a campus that could hold up to 2,500 students in what would be the district's second comprehensive high school.

Three primary towers will mark the campus: one structure with a two-story library, lecture hall, food court, student union and administrative and counseling offices, and a pair of three-story buildings containing chemistry, science and engineering labs, electronic arts rooms, space for special education, and 49 total standard classrooms.

One tri-level tower and the two-story building will be built during the first half of construction, as well as the gym, track, football field, tennis courts, locker rooms and several more athletic facilities, plus the visual and performing arts classrooms. During the first phase, the school will have capacity for about 1,300 students.

The other 1,200 students will join the campus after the third tower with 27 classrooms and seven science and four engineering labs, and the aquatic complex,

performing arts theater and stadium bleachers are all completed. Construction is slated to start in spring 2020 and the new campus is expected to open in fall 2022.

Dublin's existing high school will also finally break ground soon on the new engineering and science building. Trustees unanimously awarded a construction contract for Petaluma-based Midstate Construction Corp. The planned three-story, 47,000-square-foot structure at Dublin High will include flexible science labs, engineering classrooms, a weight room, maintenance room, support and infrastructure and multi-use space.

"Although it's taken longer than expected, I'm so happy we are finally moving forward with the engineering and science building our community so graciously funded," Board President Amy Miller said. "We are on the road to having two comprehensive high schools in Dublin that will be the envy of the Tri-Valley, while providing our students with the exceptional educational opportunities they deserve."

The project's \$31.5 million budget will be funded with \$30.5 million from Measure E and \$1 million from Measure C.

"This is being done without the use of any Measure H funds," Superintendent Dave Marken said. "In the long run, once this building is complete and the future high school is open, portables will be removed from Dublin High School

and we'll see optimal utilization of the campus for the first time in years."

Building is starting this summer and should be done in time for the 2020-21 school year.

Expecting to see "significant growth in the coming years," the 53-year-old Murray Elementary School is also getting an overhaul to meet future demand.

The board awarded American Modular Systems, Inc. of Manteca with the new classroom contract during the first phase of new construction and improvements. Phase I includes two new wings, with 12 classrooms added to the campus by the time that the 2020-21 school year begins.

The final phases of the project haven't been awarded yet but second phase plans include a new library, multi-purpose room and administrative offices, and demolishing some older structures. Work is scheduled to finish in about three years and is entirely funded by Measure H.

The board also wrapped up a purchase agreement for property directly adjacent to the district's headquarters site on Larkdale Avenue. The approximately 30,000-square-foot parcel, owned by Easterseals Bay Area, was purchased below market value for \$900,000.

DUSD said it expects that "acquisition of this property will help the district address its growth needs at its office." ■

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Lions Club event

The Pleasanton Lions Club is signing up residents interested in playing in its fifth annual Matthew Yount Memorial Scholarship 3-Stick Golf Tournament, set for 3 p.m. on Aug. 9 at the Pleasanton Golf Center.

The event will also include on-course prizes, a barbecue dinner, beverages, raffle and silent auction; cost is \$85 for standard golfer, \$50 for students or \$40 for dinner only.

Proceeds benefit the Lions Club's annual study abroad scholarships. For more information, contact Greg Yount at yountbz@yahoo.com or call 730-3874.

Coomber surgery

Livermore City Councilman Bob Coomber recently announced that he will undergo surgery next month to prepare for peritoneal dialysis, a treatment for kidney failure until a transplant can be found.

Coomber, who is in his third year on the council, has also used a wheelchair as his form of getting around since the early '90s because of chronic leg injuries stemming from juvenile diabetes that unknowingly caused bone density issues. He has been recognized with a President's Council on Physical Fitness Community Leadership Award in 2008 and the 2017 Tri-Valley Heroes Courage Award.

Go Green sessions

The Go Green Initiative has partnered with the city of Pleasanton to create new educational materials to inform residents about recent changes in the community's recycling and composting programs.

The Pleasanton-based nonprofit has hired local high school and college students to conduct 60-minute focus groups with a wide range of local residents to collect the opinions and experiences regarding recycling, composting and general home waste management.

They are looking for community groups with five to eight people (adults 25 and older) who would be willing to answer a few questions as part of the focus group. To sign up for a focus group, visit <https://tinyurl.com/pleasantonfocusgroup>.

Pesticide ban

The East Bay Regional Park District Board of Directors last week approved of immediately banning glyphosate use in picnic areas with full elimination in all developed park areas by the end of 2020.

The subject of public concern in recent years, glyphosate has been used as part of the district's pest integration management program for fire ignition prevention and vegetation maintenance, officials said. Over the past two years, the district reduced its glyphosate use by 66% for park maintenance.

The board directed staff to develop a report on the staff and fiscal impacts of phasing out glyphosate use, which officials said "will take substantial financial resources." ■

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RCFE License in Process



Las Positas College winery selling fruits of its labor

Campus Hill Winery receives license to hit the shelves

By JULIA BAUM

Tri-Valley residents will soon be able to pop open a bottle of wine made by students at Livermore's Las Positas College, after the school's Campus Hill Winery was recently licensed to produce and sell the fermented fruits of its labor to the public.

In a statement last week, campus representatives called receiving the Viticulture and Enology Foundation license, which was issued in May, "a tremendous opportunity ... to build upon the heritage of Tri-Valley's wine country."

The community college has had its own vineyard since 2007, where instructors guide students enrolled in their viticulture and enology programs through the grapes-to-grades learning process. LPC has the only community

college wine program in the area.

"Students learn the entire process from growing the fruit and taking care of the vineyard, to harvest, crush, fermentation, bottling and labeling," said Nan Ho, LPC's dean of academic service for science, technology, engineering and mathematics. "Now our community can purchase the wine the students have made."

Campus Hill's new license allows students to now bottle and sell their own vino onsite and at local restaurants and wine shops. It also lets the winery join in future competitions with commercial cellars.

This year the program's "South Slope Field Blend," a red wine, took home gold and Best of Show/Double Gold in the amateur category at the Alameda County Fair

wine competition.

The license is "an exciting milestone" that "will give students experience in a producing winery" and also expand their skill set to include interfacing with other businesses, according to David Everett, LPC's viticulture and winery technology faculty and program coordinator. "Having the students gain experience selling wine face-to-face with retailers will be a great learning opportunity," he said.

White and rosé wines from LPC's fall 2019 harvest could be on shelves as soon as next spring, and a red wine could be on the rise in another year. To learn more about LPC's wine classes, including world wines, introduction to enology and winery operations, visit www.laspositascollege.edu/vwt/. ■



MIKE SEDLAK

Celebrating Axis dental clinic

Tri-Valley nonprofit Axis Community Health recently welcomed local government officials, community organizations and grant supports to an open house in celebration of its new dental clinic at 7212 Regional St. in Dublin. The new facility, led by dental director Patrice Lane, DDS, has allowed Axis to offer dental services for the first time locally to low-income Tri-Valley residents the nonprofit serves. Shown: Pleasanton City Councilwoman Kathy Narum (left) joins Axis CEO Sue Compton at the celebration event.

BEAUDIN

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to have a new community development director in place by the end of the year, credited Beaudin for strong leadership during key projects such as the DSP update process, the JDEDZ and associated Costco discussions, and the Workday headquarters expansion.

"Pleasanton has benefited from some outstanding projects under Gerry's leadership, but his internal organizational accomplishments have been equally impressive," Fialho said in a statement. "It has been a privilege working with him over these past few years and watching him develop professionally. Gerry will make an excellent assistant city manager, and we wish him much success."

Beaudin joined the city of Pleasanton almost exactly four years ago — July 27, 2015 — succeeding Brian Dolan, who was promoted to Pleasanton's assistant city manager, as the head of the Community Development Department that is responsible for planning, building and safety permitting, traffic engineering and code enforcement.

Beaudin had been zoning administrator in the city of Mountain View, and before that had experience in city planning with Los Altos, South San Francisco and his native Canada.

In Pleasanton, he oversaw Community Development while the Planning Commission and City



Gerry Beaudin

Council considered a range of housing and commercial development projects and land-use debates — large and small.

Fialho also called out Beaudin's leadership during internal endeavors such as helping enhance the city's customer service process by streamlining the development review process, introducing new technologies to improve service delivery and developing more predictable zoning standards for property owners.

Fialho said the city plans to start recruiting for Beaudin's successor shortly, with the hiring process expected to take three to six months.

Beaudin's departure should not delay the DSP hearing schedule, with the council still anticipated to hold its first hearing in August or September, according to Cindy Chin, the city's public information officer.

In Alameda, Beaudin will join Levitt's administration that is working to provide a new wave of

stability for a city embroiled in a public scandal over the previous year-plus amid the fallout after former city manager Jill Keimach admitted to secretly recording two city council members during a meeting about hiring a new fire chief.

Levitt, who was hired in Alameda from Simi Valley this past February, followed two interim city managers after Keimach was put on leave and ultimately resigned in spring 2018. ■

Editor's Note: This report includes information from previous Bay City News Service stories on the city of Alameda's secret recording scandal.



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Pleasanton ready for 125th Anniversary Celebration

Pleasanton hit a special milestone this year, so a big party — complete with dancing and cake — is the most appropriate way to celebrate.

The 125th Anniversary Celebration will begin at 3 p.m. next Friday (Aug. 2). Live music, family-friendly entertainment, a corn-hole tournament with city staff and other fun activities will take place at Lions Wayside and Delucchi parks and on the surrounding streets.

At 5 p.m. City Council members will lead a “Happy Birthday” sing-along and birthday cake will be served to the first 500 guests. Then, Concerts in the Park favorite Public Eye will provide live music from 5:30-9 p.m.

Pleasanton was incorporated in 1894, just a few years after the Central Pacific Railroad route through Pleasanton was completed. It was an agricultural area then, with hop fields, vineyards and dairy farms, as well as a horse-racing track that is now the oldest in the country.

It’s important to mark milestone years; we can pause to remember the people and events that shaped Pleasanton and acknowledge how different it is now as a thriving, modern city of 80,000-plus people.

It also allows us to celebrate our shared history. Regardless of where we are from, our connection to Pleasanton connects us to each other.

The Aug. 2 party will be Pleasanton Downtown Association executive director Laura Olson’s swan song. Olson has led the PDA for the past nine years and has played in integral part in creation of some of the PDA’s events such as the Brew Crawls, Wine Strolls and Forkful. We are glad she will be at the celebration, which will be a great way for the Pleasanton native to say goodbye to her hometown as she prepares to move out of state.

Check out next week’s edition of the Weekly for more information and photos ahead of the party, and make sure you don’t miss the chance to celebrate Pleasanton’s history, heritage and hometown spirit. ■

LETTERS

Eyes wide open

Dear Editor,

They’re back! Petition signature collectors grab us at stores and events around Livermore. At Walmart or the Library, they shout to us, follow us, try to engage us. They know, though we’re in a hurry, we still want to be good citizens. Yet our too hasty signatures can damage the community.

Most signature collectors come from out of town, hustling for \$6 per signature. The latest crop is paid by JUUL to overturn Livermore’s moratorium on sales of e-cigarettes and flavored vaping materials targeting minors. They aren’t involved with Livermore or the kids who will

become addicted. Some lie or even harass to get that \$6. They hope we won’t read carefully.

How do we protect ourselves, and, in the case of the JUUL petition, our kids? First, ask signature gatherers if they are paid; they must tell us.

Request a flier or a petition copy to read later. Volunteer petitioners enjoy explaining their issues and providing handouts. Paid petitioners provide nothing and want us to sign on the spot. That’s the time to step back. Request website information or take photos of 2-3 petition pages “for later.” Hint: The inside pages probably tell the real story.

It takes big money to promote an initiative or a referendum and collect thousands of signatures. Ask yourself where the money comes from. Who stands to gain? Take time, examine the issues, and think before

signing anything. A lot depends on it. Our kids depend on it.

—Mary Perner

Thank you from LASA

I’m mighty late but no less sincere in thanking you and your Weekly staff for including the Livermore-Amador Symphony’s article about our assemblies in the Pleasanton and Dublin schools in the June 21 edition.

We loved the title you and/or your staff used, “Students savor symphonic sounds” — that was really fun to see and read!

Thank you so much for your support over the year. We really appreciate your help in spreading the news about the symphony.

—Carol Boster,
LASA Marketing Committee member

Representative Swalwell

After aborting his presidential campaign, I hope Eric Swalwell aborts his congressional campaign as well.

He has not served the district which elected him. He should articulate one achievement of his in the last four years. He is neither effective, nor is he in touch with people of his constituency. We need a fresh leader in the 15th district.

—Naveed Kahn

Condition of schools

Last week or so, a (letter) appeared in the Pleasanton Weekly from a gentleman complaining about the condition of Alisal Elementary School.

I am a fairly new resident of Pleasanton, four years. As a retired couple, my husband and I enjoy riding our bikes around town. It is with our view as bike riders, that we are surprised and dismayed by the condition of the Pleasanton school grounds. After grumbling to several neighbors, we were actually pleased to meet a working grounds-person one Saturday morning.

Yes, working on a Saturday! He had a crew of adults working with him that were doing work in lieu of incarceration for issues such as drunk driving. He told us that there are 15 or 16 schools that are typically maintained by three full-time groundskeepers. That seems very inadequate.

Could you please look in to this and let us, the community, know what exactly is going on?

It is very distressful to think these workers are trying to address the needs of so many schools and the grounds are deteriorating in front of our eyes. Weeds, gophers in fields, graffiti not removed, gates left open, flag left flying for weeks on end, sprinklers not repaired while lawns die. Very sad.

—Emelie Rogers

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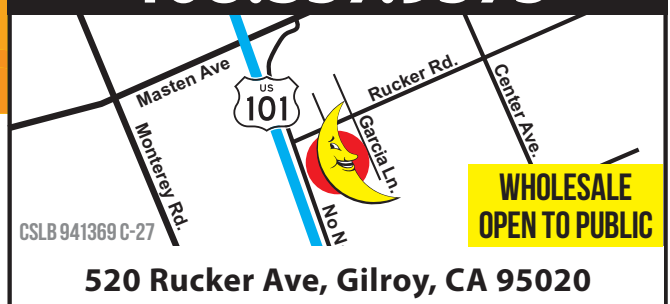
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Livermore dedicates new council chamber



After 30 years, city will finally abandon aging, triple-wide trailer

PHOTOS AND STORY BY JEB BING

Hundreds turned out this month to dedicate a \$6 million complex that will house a new Livermore City Council chamber, meeting rooms and an Emergency Operations Center next to the city's Civic Center and library on South Livermore Avenue.

For Livermore, the new building marks the end of the council using an aging, triple-wide trailer at 3575 Pacific Ave., where it's held its meetings for the last three decades.

"The city moved its council chambers out of the old Alameda County courthouse in 1988 into temporary trailers, which were projected to be used for three to five years," City Manager Marc Roberts said at the July 13 dedication ceremony. "However, those of us who work in government know that there is nothing as permanent as a temporary building."

Roberts said that his first assignment after being hired as an assistant city planner 30 years ago was to plan for a

temporary City Council chamber.

"I was told to design one that would last five years or so and to make it so ugly that they will want to tear it down," Roberts said. "The first was true, but not the second," he quipped.

The new, 6,500-square-foot building includes a 124-seat council chamber in an amphitheater-styled layout that not only has 29 more seats but also offers a clear view of council transactions and videos, about a third more visibility than the public can see in the trailers.

It also has two adjacent community meeting rooms that can be combined and used for city commission and public meetings and as an Emergency Operations Center. With full audio/visual capabilities in the adjacent rooms, the City Council, Planning Commission and other groups using the main chamber will be able to offer more than 200 comfortable seats for the public at crowded council meetings, Roberts said.

"We also know emergencies are not always



Top: Livermore Mayor John Marchand (center left) and City Council members (from left) Bob Coomber, Bob Woerner, Robert W. Carling and Trish Munro flank former mayor and the city's first veterinarian John Shirley, 94, at first event in their new council chamber, now named for Shirley. Above: Police provide surveillance at last Monday's packed council meeting in 30-year-old triple-trailer, which will be torn down when council officially moves to new facility.

over in just a few hours," he added. "They can drag on for days or weeks, so this building can function for a long period of time with adequate data and full power backup that can function for days if necessary."

Added Mayor John Marchand, "We only have to look at the earthquake in Napa or the fires in Santa Rosa and Paradise to appreciate the importance of planning ahead for emergencies and having a building like this.

"Emergencies will come. I've learned that if you fail to plan, you plan to fail. I agree with Councilman Bob Woerner, who said when we were planning this emergency center, 'Hope is not a strategy,'" Marchand said.

At the July 13 ceremony were the three other Livermore City Council members: Robert W. Carling, a retired director at Sandia National Laboratories; Trish Munro, who also serves with the Association of Bay

Area Governments, Livermore Cultural Arts Council and the Livermore Council Subcommittee on Homelessness; and Bob Coomber, who has served on the board of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District and was a member of the East Bay Regional Park District's Advisory Committee.

Also recognized at the dedication event was John Shirley, whom Marchand called "an iconic member of our community."

Shirley, now 94, served on the Livermore City Council from 1958-66, including two years as the council-chosen mayor from 1962-64. After serving in the U.S. Army in World War II, he attended UC Davis and then became Livermore's first veterinarian, practicing there from 1954-87.

He also has a long record of volunteer service, including many years as a member of the Livermore Rotary Club, which established the John Shirley Exceptional Service



Crowd fills new \$6 million Livermore City Council chamber recently opened in its own building next to the city's Civic Center and Library on South Livermore Avenue. The council will move into the new facility in September.

Award in his honor. It was at the urging of the Rotary Club that the Livermore council voted to name its new meeting room the "John Shirley Council Chambers."

"Dr. John Shirley is a veteran, former mayor, statesman and public servant who has served this community for decades and continues to serve," Marchand told the packed chamber, with Shirley sitting at his side.

Council members seated on a sweeping dais in their first gathering at the new chamber, joined the audience in standing applause while Marchand presented Shirley with a plaque that had been posted on the old Livermore library building, which the new council and meeting room replaced.

"Dr. Shirley once told me that even though he served the city in a number of capacities over the years, the old library was the only building in town that had his name on it. And we just knocked it down," the mayor said to laughter. "Here's that plaque, and this is now your chamber."

Also at the ceremony was U.S. Rep. Eric Swalwell (D-Livermore), who presented Shirley with a Certificate of Congressional Recognition for his public service.

"He's a Livermoreian who has taken care of our pets, has shown up as a Rotarian to take care of our community, a public servant and a veteran who served to make sure all of the values that we care about still stand," the congressman said.

Swalwell continued: "I now live

in Livermore. As your congressman, I have traveled to a number of cities across the country. I've been to communities where they have to drink bottled water because the public water is poisonous, to communities where the jobs that people have known for decades have been lost because of globalization and automation, and to communities where schools continue to close or generations of black children are lost because of violence, communities where you see so much tragedy and so much hopelessness.

"We have challenges here in Livermore, including traffic congestion and the need for more affordable housing.

"But today is a celebration of civics, of the future. And, I happen to know as someone who represents some 10,000 physicists that we also have the smartest community of any in the country."

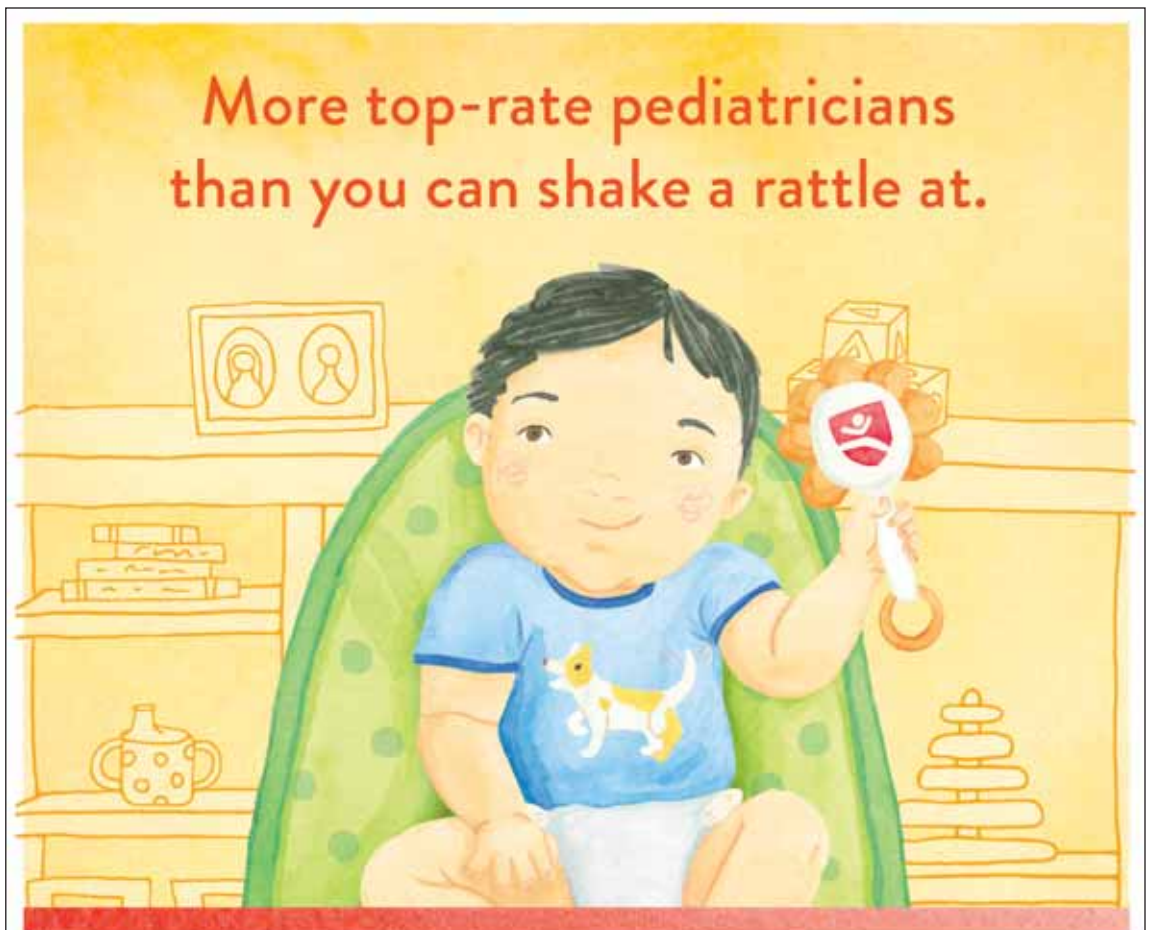
Marchand said that because some work continues on the new building, council meetings will be held at the Pacific Avenue facility through early September.

That includes an adjourned regular meeting next Monday (July 29) to consider establishing a new fee and ordinance regulating tobacco product sales that will help pay for enforcement, yearly inspections of retailers and limited "sting operations."

The first regular Livermore council meeting inside the new "John Shirley Council Chambers" is scheduled for Sept. 9. ■



Mayor Marchand cuts ribbon officially opening new City Council center with Congressman Eric Swalwell and former mayor John Shirley, 94, to his right. Council chamber is named for Shirley.



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POLICE BULLETIN

Driver killed in collision between car, ACE train

One person died in a crash between a car and an Altamont Corridor Express (ACE) train on Monday morning near the downtown Livermore ACE station, according to a Livermore police spokesman.

The driver, later identified as 20-year-old Pleasanton resident Minseok Bu, apparently attempted to cross the tracks in front of the oncoming train and was killed after the train hit the back of his sedan and pushed it hard into a power pole, according to Sgt. Steve Goard.

Bu was the only occupant of the car, and no one aboard the train was hurt, according to Goard.

The crash occurred around 7:50 a.m. Monday at the intersection of Junction Avenue and Old First Street, not far from the ACE station. The westbound ACE 05 train was approaching the intersection and the crossing gates lowered to halt vehicular traffic, according to Goard.

Meanwhile, a white sedan traveling southbound on Junction Avenue drove around the railroad crossing arm in an attempt to sneak across ahead of the train, according to Goard.

"The rear of the vehicle was struck by the passing train. As a result of that collision, the vehicle was pushed into a powerline pole," Goard said, adding that the driver "died as a result of colliding with the power pole."

The sergeant said investigators determined the railroad crossing gate, as well as the warning lights and sounds, were all functioning properly at the time of the collision.

The deadly collision snarled ACE traffic during the morning commute, with ACE 05 passengers stranded for almost two hours until the ACE 07 train arrived to pick them up and continue the route toward Pleasanton and westward to Silicon Valley. No delays were reported during afternoon/evening ACE service.

In other news

- Police in Livermore continue to search for a young man accused of fatally shooting a 16-year-old boy earlier this month.

Police have identified their suspect as 21-year-old Jorge Luis Tellez, of Livermore. Tellez is accused of fatally shooting Emmanuel Moseby near the Taco Bell restaurant at 985 E. Stanley Blvd. shortly before 9:25 p.m. on July 8.

Police said the pair was involved in an argument prior to the shooting.

Moseby, a Livermore High School student and a former member of its junior varsity football team, was rushed to a local hospital with a gunshot wound to his abdomen. He succumbed to his injuries early the next morning, police said.

Tellez fled the scene, police said, and he remained at-large as of press time Wednesday. Detectives ask anyone who has information about the shooting or Tellez's whereabouts to call their tip line at 371-4790.

- A motorcyclist who died in a crash on Interstate 980 late last Friday night in Oakland has been identified by the Alameda County Coroner's Bureau as 46-year-old Altif Vinson of Livermore.

At 11:54 p.m., the CHP received a report about a fatal collision involving a vehicle and motorcyclist, later identified as Vinson, on the westbound highway at 27th Street.

More details about the crash were not immediately available from the CHP.

- A former Livermore mayoral candidate has been jailed after he was recently charged with allegedly threatening to burn down the home of a Contra Costa County Superior Court judge.

Joshua Laine, a U.S. Marines veteran and 2018 mayoral candidate, was charged on July 9 — one day before his 34th birthday — with one felony count each of making criminal threats and threatening states officials or judges, according to court documents.

In a criminal complaint, the Contra Costa County District Attorney's Office said that Laine "did willfully and unlawfully threaten to commit a crime which would result in death and great bodily injury to the Honorable Jill Fannin."

According to court documents, Fannin "was reasonably in sustained fear of her safety and the safety of her immediate family" over threats Laine recently made on social media that conveyed "a gravity of purpose and an immediate prospect of execution."

Laine is accused of posting a comment July 3 in a Facebook group called California Family

Advocacy, which contains posts accusing Contra Costa County judges of corruption, and said, "Judges who violate the law get their houses burned down ... just saying," according to the East Bay Times, which first reported the story. Fannin has been the subject over the past year of a recall campaign also aiming to unseat two other Contra Costa County judges who have been accused as well by petitioners of acting in an unlawful and unethical matter.

Laine was scheduled to appear in court this week, with results pending as of press time.

A Livermore native and first-time candidate, Laine was the lone challenger against incumbent Mayor John Marchand in last November's election. Marchand easily won reelection at the polls, with 77.01% of the vote to Laine's 22.13%.

Laine apparently represented himself in a lawsuit against the city of Livermore over an impounded truck, but a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals memorandum from 2017 found no merit to his claim that vehicle registration requirements are unconstitutional.

Likewise, Laine's claims that the city had violated the Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act and that the police officer who towed his truck "committed treason" also were found to have no merit.

Laine also launched a bid for California governor last June, but did not qualify for the certified list of candidates for the primary election ballot. ■

—Pleasanton Weekly staff and Bay City News Service

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

July 21

DUI

- 3:23 a.m. on the 11900 block of Dublin Canyon Road

- 7:57 p.m. at Bernal and Pleasanton avenues

July 20

Drug violation

- 8:28 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

- 10:53 p.m. at Valley Avenue and Northway Road

Alcohol violation

- 8:26 p.m. on the 3100 block of Santa Rita Road

Theft from auto

- 7:28 p.m. on the 5700 block of Johnson Drive

Burglary

- 6:18 p.m. on the 3100 block of Santa Rita Road

DUI

- 12:31 a.m. on the 1500 block of Stanley Boulevard

July 19

Theft

- 2:06 a.m., 5500 block of Springhouse Drive; theft from auto

- 8:08 a.m., 3300 block of Norton Way; theft from auto

- 11:51 a.m., 3500 block of Bernal Avenue; auto theft

- 12:59 p.m. at Vineyard Avenue and Ewing Drive; auto theft

- 6:26 p.m., 1500 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto

- 11:59 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting

Assault/battery

- 11:03 p.m. on the 11900 block of Dublin Canyon Road

Drug violation

- 8:39 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

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Bernard (Bernie) Monahan

May 22, 1933 - July 10, 2019

On Wednesday, July 10, 2019 Bernard (Bernie) Monahan passed after a lengthy illness. He leaves behind wife Margaret (Peggy) Monahan, daughter Jo Ellen Anderson, son Chuck Monahan and daughter-in-law Amy Adams and 5 grandchildren Mike, Topher, & Liz Anderson, and Quinn & Reid Monahan.

Bernie was the son of Joseph & Helen Monahan, born May 22, 1933 in Altoona, PA. He graduated Penn State with a bachelors degree in 1955. After serving four years of active duty in the Air Force, he remained in Reserve until retirement 1984. He came to California 57 years ago to work at the Lawrence Livermore National Lab and remained there until his 1990 retirement. Bernie was very involved with the America Chestnut Foundation and the Rare Fruit Growers Assoc.

He requested no services be held.



COP LOG

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Vandalism

- 3:30 p.m. on the 6000 block of Johnson Drive

July 18

Vandalism

- 10:46 p.m. at Bernal and Valley avenues

Fraud

- 8:48 p.m. on the 5300 block of Hopyard Road

Theft

- 8:37 a.m. on the 6100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road
- 8:38 a.m., 6700 block of Bernal Avenue; theft from auto
- 10:20 a.m. on the 3700 block of Stanley Boulevard

- 12:53 p.m., 3500 block of Stanley Boulevard; theft from auto

- 2:36 p.m. on the 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

- 6:43 p.m., 6000 block of Johnson Drive; shoplifting

Domestic battery

- 5:18 p.m. on Owens Drive

Assault/battery

- 1:56 p.m. on the 1500 block of East Gate Way

- 3:17 p.m. on the 3400 block of Streamside Circle

Robbery

- 12:23 p.m. on the 5900 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Burglary

- 1:33 p.m. on the 7000 block of Pleasanton Avenue

July 17

Theft

- 7:59 p.m. on the 500 block of Cento Court

Alcohol violation

- 7:26 p.m. on the 5500 block of West Las Positas Boulevard

Drug violation

- 5:08 p.m. on the 4400 block of Rosewood Drive
- 6:31 p.m. at First and Neal streets
- 6:32 p.m. on the 5700 block of West Las Positas Boulevard

Fraud

- 11:34 a.m. on the 1800 block of Halcyon Court

DUI

- 2:14 a.m. at Hopyard Road and Stoneridge Drive

July 16

Graffiti offense

- 3:41 p.m. at Bernal Avenue and Kottinger Drive

Theft from auto

- 12:34 p.m. on the 3200 block of Vineyard Avenue
- 1:14 p.m. on the 2700 block of Stoneridge Drive

Shoplifting

- 11:57 a.m. on the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road
- 1:03 p.m. on the 100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road
- 1:38 p.m. on the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road
- 2:15 p.m. on the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road
- 2:46 p.m. on the 1200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Fraud

- 2:23 p.m. at Vineyard Avenue and Thiessen Street

July 15

Alcohol violation

- 10:49 p.m. on the 6100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Theft from auto

- 10:05 a.m. on the 4900 block of Owens Drive
- 2:17 p.m. on the 6900 block of Koll Center Parkway
- 2:22 p.m. on the 7000 block of Johnson Drive
- 3:03 p.m. on the 5300 block of Owens Court
- 6:15 p.m. on the 7100 block of Johnson Drive

Drug violation

- 12:50 a.m. on the 3400 block of Stanley Boulevard



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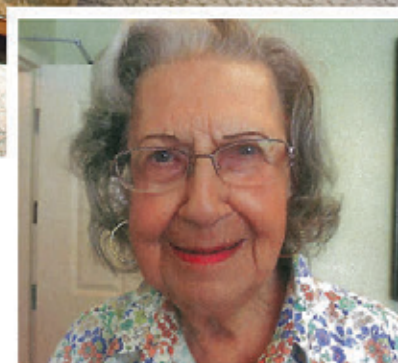
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Mr. May goes to Washington

Pleasanton teen attends Children's Congress to lobby for diabetes funding

By Elaine Yang

The 10th-ever Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) Children's Congress took place earlier this month in Washington, D.C., with Pleasanton's own 17-year-old Jeremy May in attendance.

May and other delegates spent the three-day trip advocating for federal funding for diabetes research and support while also striving to bring to the lawmakers' attention the daily struggles of Americans living with type 1 diabetes, from the high cost of insulin to impractical family insurance plans.

"There were a lot of different stories about people, like personal stories, but then there was also collectively, as a group of diabetics, 'These are the daily struggles that we go through,'" May told the Weekly during an interview last week.

May, an incoming senior at Amador Valley High School, joined forces with over 160 young delegates in representing all 50 states from July 8-10 as they lobbied members of Congress to sign off on continuing to fund type 1 diabetes research.

The nonprofit JDRF funds type 1 diabetes research, advocates for

policies that protect the interests of people with type 1 diabetes and serves as a support network for those facing type 1 diabetes around the world. Its Children's Congress takes place every two years and aims to empower youth with type 1 diabetes to make a positive change for people with the disease.

May, who was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes at age 11, has participated in many JDRF One Walk events, helped chair the San Francisco One Walk, and served as an avid mentor and JDRF youth ambassador to raise awareness in the local community.

A national JDRF volunteer committee selected the Pleasanton teen to be a delegate from more than 1,200 applicants between ages 4-17. As a delegate, May was responsible for discussing common issues facing diabetics today with his fellow delegates and with the aides of national legislators on Capitol Hill.

In D.C., May worked alongside other delegates from California to demonstrate to Sens. Dianne Feinstein and Kamala Harris and U.S. Rep. Eric Swalwell, and their staffs, the importance of a five-year renewal of funding for the Special Diabetes Program (SDP) — a program that provides \$150 million annually to the NIH for type 1 diabetes research. At previous Children's Congress events, the JDRF only sought two-year renewals.

The delegates shared personal

testimonies at a hearing before the Senate Special Committee on Aging to highlight challenges of living with type 1 diabetes that they had personally faced, as well as the need for continued funding of research projects. Although May was not chosen to speak at the hearing, he was in attendance.

"The senators were really ecstatic to see us, and it felt pretty cool being personally thanked by a lot of important people. It meant a lot that they cared about (type 1 diabetes)," May said, later adding:

"There were a couple stories that were told by the younger children that were pretty crazy to hear.

"There were a lot of very accomplished type 1 diabetics there and a lot of stories about how way back in the day they had to sharpen their syringes and boil them, but how they overcame that. I think that really helped — well, made me emotional — but made a lot of the senators just feel more compassionate and care more about the cause."

May said he firmly believes the solution to a better life for type 1 diabetics lies in new technology.

"If what we did works, not only will (a renewal of the SDP) be affecting me but every diabetic," he noted. "The technology is a lot of money to research and produce and get out there. With the influx of funding, we can get a lot closer to a cure for diabetes."



COURTESY OF MAY FAMILY

Amador Valley High student Jeremy May takes a seat at U.S. Rep. Eric Swalwell's desk in Washington, D.C., after meeting with the congressman's office.

"Some of the older, accomplished type 1 diabetics taught me that there's really nothing holding you back and you can accomplish the same thing as anyone else can — there's just that little speed bump in the road," May said, as he reflected on his week in Washington.

Now that the Children's Congress is over, May plans to continue serving as a type 1 diabetes advocate by participating in clinical trials to assist in type 1 diabetes research.

"(Children's Congress) was a pretty big one for me; I've been trying to do this for a couple years. But we can't stop just because we've accomplished something, we gotta keep going and gotta keep trying to do

new things and hopefully new things arise," he said.

With one more year left of high school, May described his outlook on becoming a young adult, and more independent: "By the time I go to college, there will be pretty set technology, but nothing close to where we need to be."

"If you want something to be done, you have to fight for it and you can't let anything hold you back," he said. "Something like diabetes cannot define who you are, so you have to get around that and fight for what you want and fight for your dreams. You have to work hard, but there shouldn't be anything stopping you from accomplishing your dreams." ■

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Theater and opera star Tielle Baker presents "How Lucky Can You Get?" — songs and stories of the Kander & Ebb Musicals — at 2 p.m. this Sunday at the Firehouse Arts Center Theater, including music from "Chicago," "Cabaret," "Funny Lady" and more. Tickets are \$15-\$25; go to www.firehousearts.org, call 931-4848, or purchase at the theater box office, 4444 Railroad Ave.

Life-affirming memoir uses humor to depict pain

Scorned woman tells of infidelity and bi-cultural chasms

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

When the pain is bad, it helps to laugh.

Believing this, Livermore author Barbara Flores has woven humor into her gripping memoir, "Separated, Acting Badly," which details the year after her Latin lover professor husband of 30 years left her for a much younger woman.

"Revenge can be funny and hilarious — but it is kind of painful," Flores said. "I was caught in this place as trying to see him as bad yet in my heart I still loved him."

Flores was a successful author and book illustrator, with a popular series of food posters, and collaborating with Bay Area chefs including Alice Waters when her husband fell for a "30-ish, Halle Berry-lookalike."

Flores tags the book a "bi-cultural memoir," describing the differences between how she was raised and the Hispanic culture she adopted when she fell in love with her husband ("Diego" in the book) at age 24.

"Her gringa friends are saying,



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Barbara Flores designed the cover for her book, "Separated, Acting Badly," with a photo of her family she had used for a Christmas card.

'Dump him, he's a (expletive),' and her Hispanic friends are saying, 'He's your husband, go after him,'" Flores said. "I was caught between these two cultures."

The book opens in a mental hospital, where Flores found herself after acting rashly when she discovered her husband talking on the phone to his girlfriend. The first half of the book tells of her efforts to get him to return to

their home in Lafayette.

"Everything she does is to get him back. She cooks him dinner, tries to build him up, make him feel not guilty — she's doing all that trying to bring him back home," Flores said.

Then one fateful day, she ran into the couple at Big O Tires.

"I attacked her," Flores recalled.

After a lengthy hair-pulling and screaming episode that shocked bystanders in sedate downtown Lafayette, the younger woman fled the scene, leaving Diego to face the police while Flores explained the situation.

"The police looked at him and shook their heads — they totally blamed him," Flores said.

This excerpt from the book is on her website, www.barbaraflores.net.

The second part of the memoir is her journey of moving on.

"It is two steps forward and one step backwards until the end of the book," she said.

A poetic epilogue brings the reader up to date on her feelings and family members, whose tribulations are also an important

part of her story.

Rather than remain in their Lafayette home waiting for Diego to return, Flores moved to Florida, where she eventually met her new husband. They have been married for nine years and split their time between Palm Beach and Livermore.

It took Flores 12 years to write this memoir, she said, which she did to help her recovery.

"There were very few books I could find that tapped into what I was going through," she said. "They write about their divorce or getting over it but not this feeling in between, when you are separated but still attached."

She noted that the work was painful.

"In order to write it, I had to relive it," she said. "That means that at night I'm dreaming about him and dreaming he's back and then waking up and being abandoned again."

But she was finally about to release the feelings she had for her ex-husband.

"Releasing' is more comforting than 'letting go,'" she explained. "I want the reader to take the losses the character goes through and not just find it funny but find meaning in it."

The book is available at Amazon.com in paperback for \$14.95 and Kindle for \$2.99.

"It's hard to believe that a book about mainly divorce could be so entertaining and so heart-warming," one reviewer wrote.

Essayist Phillip Lopate said Flores took an unpromising subject "and pumped it full of life, and the results are vivacious, often hilarious, and never less than engaging."

Food also plays a part in "Separated, Acting Badly."

"Someone told me, 'No. 1, I'm glad I don't live your life, and 2, I want to eat at your house,'" Flores said with a laugh.

Her book is for anyone who has experienced betrayal, divorce or BMS (Bad Mom Syndrome), she said. And it is a reminder that, indeed, laughter is the best medicine. ■

Meet the author

Author Barbara Flores will speak on "How Not to Write a Memoir" at 3 p.m. Oct. 12, Indie Author Day at the Livermore Library. The event will include a reading and a Q&A period.

Flores teaches a class called "Telling the Story: Memoir & Fiction Writing" at the Livermore Community Center through the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District. The next session begins next Thursday (Aug. 1).

City launches Youth Theater Company

'Urinetown the Musical' onstage this weekend

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Performances on local stages have been the culmination of programs offered by the newly launched Pleasanton Youth Theater Company, including one this weekend of the satire, "Urinetown the Musical."

The 17 performing arts camps, with more than 200 attending, included Technical Theater Camp for high school students, five different Musical Theater Camps for ages 5-17, Theater Arts Intensives, Improv Camps and more, according to Mark Duncanson, the company's visionary director.

The new programs had their roots in the city's award-winning youth programs, which include Creatures of Impulse improv group, Civic Arts Stage Company, Youth Music Festivals and High School Music Collaborative.

"A theater program provides transferable life-skills such as public speaking, conversation and creative problem-solving, while teaching dedication and commitment to a production," noted recreation manager Tamara Whitney. "PYTC is a full-circle program for young children through to teens."

Last weekend the program offered productions of Disney's "Aristocats KIDS" and "Shrek the Musical JR." Remaining performances are as follows:



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Pleasanton Youth Theater Company drama camp staff members perform the song "Bikini Bottom Day" from the Broadway musical "Sponge Bob Squarepants," at an orientation for families of this summer's camps.

- "Urinetown the Musical" — 7 p.m., today and Saturday, plus at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Amador Theater, 1155 Santa Rita Road. Actors ages 12-17; directed by Bay Area actor, Amador Valley High and UC Irvine graduate Andrew Mondello.

This irreverent satire, which won three Tonys, takes place during a terrible water shortage caused by a 20-year drought that has led to a government-enforced ban on private toilets. Citizens must use public amenities, regulated by a single malevolent company — and one guy plans a revolt.

Tickets are \$5 for students, and \$10 for adults, available at the

door, at the Firehouse Box Office, or online at www.firehousearts.org.
 • Creatures of Impulse Teen Improv Show — 5 p.m. next Friday (Aug. 2) at the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave. This free performance will be the final of the troupe's summer camp.

The program also had a Teen Playwrights' Summer Workshop where participants ages 11-14 wrote their own one-act musical directed by Sabrina Finke, a Creatures of Impulse alum. Songwriter and vocal director was Lauryn Hedges, a current member of High School Music Collaborative and a prolific songwriter. ■

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PLEASANTON PREPS

BY DENNIS MILLER

Ballistic United names McMillin as president

Amador alum becomes fifth person ever to hold position for soccer club

Taking over as president of a youth sports club as big and as well-known as the Ballistic United Soccer Club is certainly a daunting task.

Ballistic is known across the country and known in a very positive light. It's a tall order to be the president of the club, but it's a chance for someone to continue to make a positive impact on youth soccer players in the city of Pleasanton.

Now the responsibility falls to Scott McMillin.

The former Ballistic United and Amador Valley High (1981 graduate) player came to town with his family in 1973 from Fresno where he started to play soccer. Once he got to

Pleasanton, his eyes were opened to how big youth soccer had become.

"Playing in Ballistic was something different altogether," said the 56-year-old McMillin.

The key for Ballistic that recently celebrated its 50th anniversary is that there have been only five presidents who came before McMillin. Having that consistency allows for policies to be implemented and developed, instead of changing leadership every two or three years and starting over again.

There's certainly been ups and downs for BUSC over the years, but the club has found itself in the last 10 to 12 years. McMillin did his

due diligence before taking the job, talking with people who have been associated with the club throughout the years, getting their feelings about everything that comes with the job.

He saw first-hand what BUSC can offer kids in Pleasanton as a player and wants to make sure the recent course for the club continues.

"We aren't just developing soccer players — we are developing young men," McMillin said. "We're attempting to instill core values like accountability, aspiration, integrity, perseverance and sportsmanship that they will carry with them the rest of their lives."

That's what he and his brother Lennie took away from their time with BUSC. The BUSC board features some former players who are now paying it forward. That was vital in McMillin wanting to the BUSC president.

"In the end, I am a local guy and I care about this community," McMillin said. "Playing soccer growing up kept me out of trouble and provided me with some lasting personal characteristics as well as lifelong friendships. This is my opportunity to give back."

One of the challenges for local soccer clubs is to balance the high-level

players along with the recreational players. The rec players are the grassroots and make up most of the club.

It can be tricky finding that balance, but at the same time, success, when found, is golden.

"I believe that every kid in Pleasanton can play at a level that matches their desire and skill ability," McMillin said.

I have known the McMillin family since they came to Pleasanton and can say without a doubt that Scott is perfect for the job. He wants the high-end teams to be powerhouses without sacrificing the rec program.

He knows the importance of making sure everyone gets what they are looking for in playing for BUSC. He also understands the importance of kids playing more than one sport, something I hold very dearly.

Playing different sports growing up allows kids to have more experiences, as well as keeping them from burning out by focusing on just one sport. That can be done through the rec program, but also for players seeking competitive soccer that doesn't go year-round.

Ballistic has a program in place for that and McMillin wants to make sure it reaches its potential.

"Our 'Select' program is underutilized. This is a great program where multi-sport athletes can play competitive soccer in the fall only," McMillin said. "It has been proven that multi-sport athletes are less susceptible to injury and fewer kids drop out as a result of 'burnout.'"

"If we can elevate this program, it will keep more kids playing soccer until they are ready to start



Scott McMillin, new president of Ballistic United Soccer Club.

eliminating some sports in their teens. My son plays in this program but also plays lacrosse, basketball and flag football and enjoys playing the sport that is in season," he added.

McMillin is hoping to keep kids playing soccer in town for everything the game has to offer.

"I hope to foster that among as many of the Pleasanton kids as possible so that we can reach our goal of developing young men to meet their full potential through the beautiful game of soccer," he said. ■

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

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the Firehouse Arts Center Theater, 4444 Railroad Ave., Manchester's Nick Bold brings his passion for "the quiet Beatle", George Harrison, to a new level in a tour-de-force performance. Reserved seat tickets are \$20 to \$30 and are available at firehousearts.org, by calling 931-4848, or at the center Box Office.

MAX CRUISE AT CONCERT IN THE PARK At 7 p.m. on Friday, August 9, Max Cruise is bringing rock, pop and R&B hits to Concert in the Park at Delucchi Park on First Street.

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.

GUIDED TOUR OF THE LIVERMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY Cool off from the summer heat and discover the secret (and not-so-secret) treasures of the Livermore Public Library Civic Center. At 7 p.m. on

Wednesday, August 7, meet in front of the main Information Desk at Civic Center Library, 1188 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore, to join a 30-minute guided tour by library staff members that will cover the library's collections, never before seen areas, and little-known facts about the library. People of all ages are invited, and no sign-up is needed.

Family

MONDAY MAKERS Young makers aged 4 to 10 are invited to a new arts and crafts series at the Stoneridge Shopping Center, Stoneridge Mall Road, from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. every Monday by the Play Area. A new project is featured each week. The series is free and makers get to take home their projects each week.

S.M.A.R.T - SING, MOVE, AND READ TOGETHER From 10 to 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays at 200 Civic Plaza, Dublin, this program is for children ages 12 months to 5 years. As your child's first and best teacher, we invite you to come and participate in activities with your child. Join us for singing, stories, fun with rhythm, and creative play. Free tickets will be given out five minutes before the program starts. Limit 50 children. S.M.A.R.T. is a cellphone-free zone. For the safety

of all children, please do not bring food to the program.

PICNIC FLIX FREE OUTDOOR MOVIES AT EMERALD GLEN PARK - "COCO" (PG) From 6 to 10:30 p.m. on July 26, at 4201 Central Pkwy. Dublin, the second Picnic Flix outdoor movie of the season will be Pixar's "Coco" (G). The movie will be shown near the tennis courts. Guests may bring low-back, beach-style chairs and/or blankets. Please bring warm clothes because the weather can get quite cold and windy after dark. There will be meals and snacks available for purchase, as well as giveaways from event sponsors.

PLEASANTON LIBRARY FINAL EVENT OF THE SUMMER Summer Game Day from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 3 at the Pleasanton Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave., enjoy carnival style games created and run by our high school volunteers. This event is best for 3rd grade and younger, but all are welcome. Call 931-3400 ext. 3 for more information.

Galleries

'PLAY DATE' THEMED FINE ART EXHIBITION The "Play Date" Themed Fine Art Exhibition will run from Aug. 2 through Sept. 14 in the

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Theatre

'HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET? THE SONGS OF KANDER AND EBB "How Lucky Can You Get?" Songs and Stories of the Kander and Ebb Musicals will be performed by award-winning theatre and opera star Tielle Baker at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 28, at the Firehouse Arts Center Theater, 4444 Railroad Ave. Music from "Chicago," "Cabaret" and "Funny Lady." Reserved seat tickets are \$15 to \$25 and are available at firehousearts.org, by calling 931-4848, or at the center Box Office.

Concerts

THE APES At 7 p.m. on Friday, July 26, The Apes are bringing contemporary rock to Concert in the Park at Delucchi Park on First Street.

PUBLIC EYE At 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 2, Public Eye are performing high-energy rock during Concert in the Park at Delucchi Park on First Street as part of the city's and PDA's 125th Anniversary Celebration.

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Thursday, August 1, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal

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Harrington Gallery at the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave. A free opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 1. The public is welcome to come preview the entire exhibit, chat with the artists, and enjoy light refreshments. A YOUNG @ ART Class for young people ages 5 to 11, will be held from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 29. Register at pleasantonfun.com, Code 13959. A demo and book signing will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Business

FREE JOBS AND RESUME COUNSELOR From 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31, at the Pleasanton Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave., sign up at the Reference desk for a private consultation. The library has staff and extensive support materials available to assist you. For more information and to make an appointment, call 931-3400, ext. 4.

Support Groups

LIVING WITH DEMENTIA CAREGIVER CLASS Living With Dementia: Behavior as Communication from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Monday, July 29 at Hope Hospice, 6377 Clark Ave., Dublin. As the diseases that cause dementia progress, affected

persons will experience a decline in language skills. Communication becomes challenged and dementia-related behaviors, which are almost always related to unmet needs, may become a regular part of day-to-day life. This class will help caregivers learn new ways to understand and communicate with their loved one. Please pre-register with Jill Smith, RN, at jills@hopehospice.com or 829-8770.

GRIEF SUPPORT MEETINGS The death of a loved one is a shattering experience. It leaves us in a state of shock, confusion, pain and sadness, but you do not have to suffer alone. We invite you to participate in our grief support meetings. We will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Seton, 4005 Stoneridge Drive, on July 25 and Aug. 8. Please call Eleanor at 846-8708 for more information. All are welcome regardless of religious affiliation.

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

NATIONAL ALLIANCE ON MENTAL ILLNESS (NAMI) TRI-VALLEY CONNECTION SUPPORT GROUP From 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. on Wednesdays, at St. Clare's

Episcopal Church, 3350 Hopyard Road, the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Tri-Valley Connection Support Group, meets for education and support for those experiencing a mental illness. Visit nami-trivalley.org, or contact Kendall at 872-0170.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP From 4 to 5:30 p.m. on the first Monday of the month, at Kindred Hospice, 4120 Dublin Blvd., we have a grief support group facilitated by a bereavement specialist. It can be a great space to remember your loved one and look to creating your "new normal."

UNDERSTANDING ADVANCED ILLNESS CAREGIVER CLASS From 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, August 10, the Understanding Advanced Illness Class will be held at Hope Hospice, 6377 Clark Ave., Dublin. At times, it seems as if what may have started out as a single medical diagnosis morphs into many, especially with the elderly patient. This session looks at a variety of illnesses and provides guidance in determining when curative care may become palliative (comfort) care. Caregivers will receive useful information and guidance about the most prevalent co-existing medical conditions among the elderly and chronically ill. Please pre-register with Debbie Emerson, at debbiee@hopehospice.com or 829-8770.

Health and Wellness

MEDI-CAL AND COVERED CALIFORNIA INFORMATIONAL TABLE From 1 to 4 p.m. at the Dublin Library, 200 Civic Plaza, Dublin, Axis Community Health will be at the library every second Monday of the month to give you some answers to your Medicare questions. You may be eligible for financial assistance to cover the cost of a health plan. Let their certified enrollment counselors help get you and your loved ones covered.

MEDICARE INFORMATION Turning 65 is the time to explore your Medicare options. At 2 p.m. on August 13 at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, at 777 Peters Ave., join us for an informational meeting to help you better understand your options with Medicare.



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'Hits of Boston and More'

Vocalist/guitarist David Victor, formerly of the band Boston, together with four other lead vocalists will bring iconic rock hits to the Bankhead Theater at 8 p.m. next Friday (Aug. 2). Victor, who now lives in San Ramon, keeps up a busy performing schedule plus runs Harmony & Healing, a program to bring acoustic music into hospitals. Remaining tickets for the Bankhead show are \$25-\$65. Call 373-6800, visit lvpac.org, or go to the box office, 2400 First St., Livermore.

Sports

ALAMEDA COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT BOXING ACADEMY The Alameda County Deputy Sheriffs' Activities League (DSAL) Boxing Academy will host the return of their Summer Night Fights boxing series from 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 27 at the Hayward Adult School Gym, 2210 Princeton St., Hayward. Fight night will feature 20, high-level, male and female amateur bouts with youth and adult competitors, activities for kids, including a bouncy house, a rock wall, face painting, and more. The DSAL Rhythm Cadets drumline, Alameda County classic patrol cars, food and BBQ, music and much more.

THE 5TH ANNUAL MATTHEW YOUNT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP 3-STICK GOLF TOURNAMENT The 5th Annual Matthew Yount Memorial Scholarship 3-Stick Golf Tournament, is hosted by the Pleasanton Lions Club. The Shotgun start is at 3 p.m. on August 9, at Pleasanton Golf Center, 4501 Pleasanton Ave. Check-in is at 2:30 p.m. Closest to the pin contest and prize. Golf followed by barbecue dinner from Cabana Dave's, beverages, raffle and silent auction. All are welcome. Golf is \$85 per person includes golf, beverage and dinner. Student price is \$50, and dinner only, is \$40. Proceeds benefit each of the three Pleasanton High Schools and Cal Poly SLO with annual study abroad scholarships.

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 are needed. Go to seniorcenterfriends.org.

Religion & Spirituality

BIBLE ADVENTURE DAY "Come and Help Us Build A Land Where We All Can Live" is the theme of our 2019 Bible Adventure Day for children. From 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., on Aug. 9 at Lynnewood United Methodist Church, 4444 Black Ave., children who are 4 years old through entering 5th grade are invited to join in this day long celebration of creativity, Bible-learning and building with tools, and hands and hearts. Contact office@lynnewood.org for more information or to register. Indicate "Bible Adventure Day" in the subject line. There is a \$15 registration fee, which includes lunch. Children may also opt to participate from 9 a.m. to noon only.

Community Groups

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995 Fictitious Name Statement

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File No.: 560515
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997 All Other Legals

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA Case No.: HG19025541 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: Venkata Lakshmi Peddada-West filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows: Venkata Lakshmi Peddada-West to Bhoomika Jaji. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: August 30, 2019, 11:00 a.m., Dept.: 17 of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda, 1221 Oak Street, 3rd Floor, Oakland, CA 94612. A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: PLEASANTON WEEKLY. Date: July 19, 26, August 2, 9, 2019. Wynne S. Carvill JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

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Garden Tips: Summer touch-ups

What to do in your garden now to help it thrive all season

By JACK MCKINNON

Cleaning up our garden is not just for cosmetics, it's also good pest control and good husbandry.



Jack McKinnon

The detritus that forms in the garden during the fast growth of spring also harbors insects and snails and diseases that will cause problems in the summer. Now is the time to clean all this up and to get the garden not only healthy but looking good as well.

This is also a good time to put in some crop rotation. Either out with the old and in with the new, or adding another layer of the same plant — for example, corn — so that the crop comes to harvest over a longer period of time.

This also is done with flowers.

By adding new, young pansies and violas where the older ones have gotten leggy or their roots have rotted, for example, the flower show is refreshed.

Weeding is a constant exercise in good observation and persistence. If weed roots are getting the moisture and nutrients that your flowers or vegetables deserve, then your table will be less abundant with food and color. This season's tips focus on what to do and how to make that work easier:

1. Take your first cup of coffee or tea for a stroll in the morning. I can't tell you how many times I've seen really good gardeners in their gardens in slippers and robes with a cup of coffee just looking at their flower beds. You know they're going to be back soon, fully dressed and ready to pull weeds.

2. There's something about a trip to the nursery that's inspirational and uplifting to the garden.

It doesn't necessarily cost a lot of money. One or two six-packs of flowers, a bag of soil or compost and a whole new project is started.

3. Not all nurseries are equal. Some specialize in seasonal plants while others have a much larger selection. I like to visit six or seven nurseries every year just to see what's coming, to see what's old and to see what's new. It makes for good road trips.

4. An important cleanup project in any garden is to prune away foliage from the ground. It doesn't have to be a lot but it cuts off some of the access to the plant for insects and snails and helps the plants to dry out from too much moisture. Be sure to remove any dying or diseased leaves and either put them on the compost or remove them from the property.

5. We can avoid almost all use of pesticides or pest control simply by observing our plants. Of course once you've observed them, if you've seen anything that looks like it's eating the leaves, pick them off. One good example is tomato hornworms. A big moth that looks like a stealth bomber and is about 3 inches long, it flies into the vegetable garden, usually at night. It lays many very small eggs. The eggs are very difficult



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to see. And the newly hatched caterpillars are very difficult to see because they're exactly the same color as the tomato leaves. But if you look for chewed leaf edges, eventually you will see the caterpillar. If you remove it, you've just saved many square inches of leaf damage.

6. Harvesting stimulates new growth. By cutting roses for your table, the rose bush will have a second and third flush of flowers. I pick strawberries as soon as they're ripe. Within a week, new flowers and soon, new fruit, are forming.

7. Herbs are constantly giving new foliage and thus, there are plenty of

herbs for the kitchen. There's nothing better than fresh herbs to liven up our food. Don't cut more than 30% of any one plant or it may go into shock.

8. When the garden is all cleaned up it's a good idea to mulch. Mulch goes on the surface around the plant to keep the moisture in and the insects out. A good mulch can be anything organic. Plant trimmings, wood chips (not pine or eucalyptus) or straw. Remember: compost goes in the soil and mulch goes on the surface. In this case I'm talking about mulch. It's not composted.

9. Fertilizer is the food for plants. I like fish fertilizer. It comes in a gallon jug and it's very smelly. All the cats in the neighborhood will love you. Follow the instructions on the bottle. Once it is watered in, the smell is significantly reduced.

10. Check your irrigation system and make sure that it's working properly. If you water by hand, good for you. It's the best way to give your plants exactly what they need, no more no less. It's also very good therapy and free.

Good gardening. ■

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3550 Wind Cave Court C. Bray to L. & S. Gogineni for \$978,000

4242 School Street C. Garrett to N. & R. Wittmer for \$1,008,000

6868 Massey Court L. Green to Q. & L. Kyi for \$1,050,000

4156 Payne Road M. Sliva to T. & T. Pham for \$1,070,000

5903 Sterling Greens Circle Calatlantic Group Inc to S. & H. Venkatachalam for \$1,085,500

4270 Mairmont Drive A. Beck to N. & S. Bemarker for \$1,140,000

4247 Mairmont Drive J. Kappler to H. & S. Oh for \$1,145,000

5555 Corte Sierra C. Chiu to S. & M. Marwah for \$1,192,500

3527 Mendenhall Court X. Zheng to S. & P. Bishnoi for \$1,200,000

3297 Marilyn Court J. McLaughlin to V. & R. Thiagarajan for \$1,223,000

1025 Madsen Court D. Reynoso to I. & H. Kim for \$1,370,000

5902 Via Del Cielo A. Nilon to M. & S. Virk for \$1,475,000

1941 Clover Court M. Tracy to K. & K. Stramler for \$1,480,000

1042 Nelson Court D. Wade to I. & G. Sokol for \$1,690,000

6317 Corte Esperanza D. Ogilvie to A. Cilento for \$1,800,000

1093 Shadow Hills Court N. Duad to M. & J. Armstrong for \$2,389,000

Dublin

8356 Locust Place J. Detrempe to R. & N. Kanthed for \$790,000

8627 Wicklow Lane S. Johns to A. & V. Kadaru for \$901,000

6026 Hillbrook Place M. Delorey to M. & G. Dixit for \$984,000

11625 Alegre Drive D. Garcia to L. & H. Majaya for \$1,165,000

11440 Seine Court T. Ajawara to S. & C. Mehta for \$1,236,000

6052 Kingsmill Terrace J. Stokes to Y. & Y. Yang for \$2,217,000

Livermore

5359 Wisteria Way A. Tellez to T. & S. Riazi for \$535,000

1848 Linden Street C. Omo to P. & R. Andre for \$588,500

3531 Murphy Street E. Horgan to L. & A. Stewart for \$665,000

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1455 Arlington Road R. Hofma to T. & J. Mata for \$740,000

4536 Kimberley Common R. Stoner to J. & D. Herrera for \$745,000

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358 El Caminito D. Nabozny to D. & M. Gonzales for \$760,000

2924 Gelding Lane J. Sahlin to K. & H. Meissner for \$765,000

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1941 CLOVER CT	\$3,575,000
1909 TOYON CT	\$2,400,000
1093 SHADOW HILLS CT	\$2,389,000
3987 N. LIVERMORE AVE	\$2,360,000
5792 HIDDEN CREEK CT	\$2,325,000
904 SHERMAN WAY	\$1,799,000
7856 LAFAYETTE CT	\$1,755,000
5117 MOUNT TAM CIR	\$1,650,000
4982 MONACO DR	\$1,426,000
5147 MUIRWOOD DR	\$1,403,000
629 WINDMILL LN	\$1,360,000
5245 NORTHWAY LN	\$1,262,000
5562 BLACKBIRD DR	\$1,231,000
7680 COTTONWOOD LN	\$1,156,000
4852 DRYWOOD ST	\$1,113,950
4062 WALNUT DR	\$1,021,000
2371 BAY MEADOWS CIR	\$927,000
5250 RIVERDALE CT	\$900,000
5269 SPRINGDALE AVE	\$869,000
11829 KILCULLIN CT	\$650,000



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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4PM

20 Golf Road, Pleasanton

4 Bed 4.5 Bath 4,149± SqFt New Price \$3,048,000
Nestled in the serenity of Castlewood Country Club this Craftsman-Lodge style home is a paradise with 360-degree views of the surrounding mountains, golf course, and the picturesque Livermore Valley. Must see!



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM

2856 Gray Fox Court, Pleasanton

5 Bed 4 Full, 2 Half Bath 3,878± SqFt Call For Pricing
Spacious single level home with open concept floor plan and high-end upgrades and amenities throughout. Large backyard with sparkling pool/spa, pool bath and outdoor kitchen. Located on a court in the desirable Foxborough estates neighborhood. Complete with a detached guesthouse with full kitchen and living space.



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2007 Scarlet Oak Place, Danville

4 Bed 2 Bath 3,200± SqFt Call - Improved Price
This beautiful single story home on a private 2/3 acre cul-de-sac lot features an open floor plan and resort style yard with mature landscaping perfect for entertaining with a putting green and a sparkling pool/spa.



PENDING

23 Twelve Oaks Drive, Pleasanton

5 Bed 3.5 Bath 4,233± SqFt



SOLD

589 Tawny Drive, Pleasanton

4 Bed 3 Bath 2,369± SqFt



COMING SOON

1644 Tanglewood Court, Pleasanton

4 Bed 2 Bath 2,066± SqFt Call For Details



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OPEN
SAT/SUN
1PM-4PM

2341 Greenberry Court, Pleasanton
3 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,894+/- SqFt | 7,208± SqFt lot
Offered at \$1,169,000



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SAT/SUN
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2373 Sandpiper Way, Pleasanton
3 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,736+/- SqFt | 7,114± SqFt lot
Offered at \$1,139,000



OPEN
SAT/SUN
1PM-4PM

1715 Beachwood Way, Pleasanton
4 Bed | 2.5 Bath | 2087 ± SqFt | 7500 SqFt lot
Offered at \$1,319,000



5099 Monaco Drive, Pleasanton
4 Bed | 3 Bath | 2,985± SqFt | 10,010± SqFt lot
Offered at \$1,528,000



COMING
SOON

1401 Elliot Circle, Pleasanton
2 Bed | 2 Bath | 1345 ± SqFt | 5314 SqFt lot
Call for details



PENDING

3836 Appian Street, Pleasanton
3 Bed | 2.5 Bath | 1726 ± SqFt | 3636± SqFt lot
Offered at \$1,089,000



PENDING
WITH
4 OFFERS

1471 Maple Leaf Court, Pleasanton
5 Bed | 3 Bath | 2,788± SqFt | 7,800± SqFt lot
Offered at \$1,589,000



SOLD

5130 Genovesio Drive, Pleasanton
3 Bed | 2.5 Bath | 1,624± SqFt | 3,550± SqFt lot
Sold for \$1,122,000



SOLD

1832 Zenato Place, Pleasanton
3 Bed | 3.5 Bath | 3,039± SqFt | 18,146± SqFt lot
Sold for \$1,900,000



SOLD

5982 Via Del Cielo, Pleasanton
5 Bed | 3 Bath | 3,200± SqFt | 11,210± SqFt lot
Sold for \$1,630,000



SOLD

39 Silver Oaks Court, Pleasanton
5 Bed | 6.5 Bath | 6,400± SqFt | 4-car garage
Sold for \$4,150,000



SOLD

1584 Foothill Road, Pleasanton
4 Bed | 3 Bath | 2,770± SqFt | 22,259± SqFt lot
Sold for \$1,510,500

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—Cindy MacDonald, Calle Alegre, Pleasanton



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Offered at \$3,399,000

NEW LISTING



34203 Oneil Terrace, Fremont
4BR, 2.5BA, 1857+/- Sq. Ft.
Offered at \$1,395,000

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3BR, 2BA, 1330 +/- Sq. Ft.
Offered at \$849,000

NEW PRICE



899 Oak Manor Way, Pleasanton
4BR, 4.5BA, 5249+/- Sq. Ft. 1+/- Acre Lot.
Offered at \$2,588,888

PENDING



6977 Atlas Peak Drive, Dublin
4BR, 4.5BA, 3445+/- Sq. Ft.
Offered at \$1,548,888

PENDING



7801 Flagstone Drive, Pleasanton
4BR, 2BA, 2217+/- Sq. Ft.
Offered at \$1,199,000

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1707 Orchard Way, Pleasanton
4BR, 2.5BA, 2087+/- Sq. Ft.
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