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AROUND PLEASANTON



By JEB BING

PPIE aims high with 'Pillars of Pleasanton'

The Pleasanton Partnerships in Education (PPIE) Foundation will launch a city-wide campaign later this month to generate increased business support for Pleasanton schools and school organizations.

Called the "Pillars of Pleasanton" campaign, PPIE, in conjunction with the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, will publicly recognize and encourage all businesses that operate in Pleasanton to support public schools in various ways.

"Pleasanton's award-winning schools are a major reason why families and businesses move here and stay here," said PPIE's executive director Steve McCoy-Thompson. "While our local economy and housing values are strong, local businesses are critically important. We want to celebrate our contributing businesses."

Many businesses already contribute in many ways with financial support, employees volunteering time, and through in-kind and discount gifts.

Moreover, McCoy-Thompson pointed out, these businesses also support organizations such as PPIE, but also parent clubs like PTA, PTSA and PFC, and our athletic and music boosters groups by donating directly to schools.

"So, in partnership with the chamber and a group of business, school and community leaders who want to support our schools and students as part of the PPIE Advisory Council, we are launching this campaign," McCoy-Thompson said. "We invite businesses that operate in Pleasanton to review our Pillars poster and join up."

McCoy-Thompson will present the Pillars campaign to the City Council at its Aug. 20 meeting to inform members about the program.

PPIE also will sponsor the inaugural "State of the School District" luncheon next Jan. 22 at Double-Tree Hotel, which will feature an address by PUSD Superintendent David Haglund and will showcase the Pillars program.

Through its fundraisers and last April's Run for Education, PPIE has donated \$711,000 in the last school year for key supplemental staff, STEAM grants and other programs. The April run alone raised \$115,000.

"The Pleasanton Chamber recognizes the value that our



PPIE

The annual Run for Education is a major fundraiser for PPIE.

excellent schools bring to our community," said Steve Van Dorn, president and CEO. "They are not only an important reason why families choose to live and work here, but also a major driver for new businesses to locate and grow in Pleasanton. This is why we are happy to support the Pillars of Pleasanton campaign."

Carrie Varoquiers, vice president, global impact and employee life at Workday and president of the Workday Foundation, agreed.

"As a proud member of the Pleasanton community, Workday is a longtime supporter of our local schools through PPIE," she said.

Nichelle Rachal of the Pleasanton operations of Clorox added, "Clorox has supported Pleasanton schools since we first built our R&D facility here in 1973. Since then, our employees have been very involved in the local schools and overall community."

"We take pride in helping to build the incredible and thriving town that Pleasanton is today and look forward to continuing to play an active role in the community for years to come," she said.

Tim Cabral, chief financial officer of Veeva Systems in Pleasanton, said his cloud-computing company is proud to be a part of the Pleasanton community.


"Supporting our schools and helping them build for the future is important to us, and we look forward to our continued partnership and engagement with PPIE," he added ■

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

About the Cover

The Pleasanton Senior Center at 5353 Sunol Blvd. is a place where residents of all ages can gather to socialize, take classes, stay active and play games like this group at the dominoes table. Photo by Ryan J. Degan. Cover design by Rosanna Kuruppu.

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In the event of a wildfire, do you have an evacuation or emergency plan in place?



Jennifer Diamond-Ducey

Life science sales

We never let the gas in our cars get too low, so that if we need to escape from the area quickly, we're ready to go. I also make sure we maintain an emergency food and water supply, as well as flashlights and a solar-powered power bank. Oh, and N95 smoke masks, too.



Leslie Holzman

Retired

Well fortunately, we live close to the freeway entrance. Since we don't currently have any pets or children living with us, and material things don't really matter much to us, I think my husband and I would just get in the car, get onto the freeway, and drive as far from the fires as we could.



Kevin Kramer

Dean

This question really hits close to home because my parents just went through this a few years ago. We really don't have much of a plan, even though we know we really should.



Jake Painter

Manager

I kind of don't, although I know I probably should. We live out in Tracy, where there is a lot of grass, so I just don't feel that vulnerable. I think a fire would be extinguished before it got out of control. I sure hope I'm right.



Anne Cavazos

Self-employed

I did when my son was still in school and living with me, but now I basically just make sure to keep my electric car fully charged so that in the event of a wildfire, I could just gather up my pets — my three rescue rats and my cat — get in the car, and get out of the area as quickly as possible.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

Have a Streetwise question? Email editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

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Livermore homicide

A man died after being shot in a shopping center parking lot in Livermore early Wednesday morning, marking the city's second homicide in less than a month.

The victim, identified only as a transient man from Livermore, was shot during a dispute with another transient who like the victim was living in the creek area near the Walmart and Kohl's stores, according to Livermore police Sgt. Steve Goard.

Police say they've positively identified their suspect as 30-year-old Johnathon Michael Inocencio, who initially fled the scene in a vehicle but was later apprehended by the Elk Grove Police Department.

The investigation unfolded after Livermore police officers were dispatched to the 2700 block of Las Positas Road at 4:06 a.m. to respond to a shooting that just occurred, Goard said.

Arriving officers found a man who had been shot multiple times in his upper torso in the parking lot between Walmart and Kohl's. The victim died from his injuries at the scene.

"It appears the suspect and victim were involved in a confrontation that led to Johnathon Inocencio shooting the victim multiple times in the upper torso," Goard said.

Religion Chat

The Tri-Valley's Interfaith Interconnect is hosting its monthly Religion Chat next Wednesday (Aug. 14) at the Keeley Center of the St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church at 1315 Lomitas Ave. in Livermore.

The event will feature Paul Thompson giving some Buddhist and Christian perspectives and Sam Stone speaking as a secular physicist; both will be addressing the topic, "How does your faith or congregation address environmental concerns?"

The event, including the formal presentation and informal time for attendees to chat with others from different cultures and faith, will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The Religion Chat is always free and open to all.

Stay prepared

City of Dublin and Alameda County Fire Department officials are hosting a free personal emergency preparedness training next Thursday (Aug. 15) from 3-4 p.m. in the Dublin Civic Center's Regional Meeting Room.

The session will focus on preparing your home for an emergency, making a disaster response kit, utilizing an evacuation plan and working on a communications strategy.

To participate, register via email at ready@dublin.ca.gov. ■

Amador trying to work ahead of expected traffic troubles

Parking shortage at start of new school year has families, neighbors on edge

By JULIA BAUM

With the first day of school arriving Monday, Pleasanton Unified School District officials have been finalizing plans to help Amador Valley High School students and staff get to campus smoothly while the parking lot facing Santa Rita Road is reconfigured and a new solar panel structure is installed.

Construction kicked off several weeks ago with the removal of speed bumps and light posts in the parking lot, and the school's old marquee sign by the main

entrance. The structure that the solar panels will be fixed on went up last week, and PUSD spokesman Patrick Gannon told the Weekly that crew members will install the solar panels over the next two weeks.

Work is expected to finish by mid-October; more than 400 parking spaces will be unavailable until then, which has some Amador families and neighbors anticipating unnavigable traffic and parking problems on their streets.

To combat congestion around the campus and increase safety

during construction, PUSD is partnering with several public and private entities to offer transportation alternatives and options.

"Our district office team has put together a variety of eco-friendly options for our Amador Valley High School students to get safely to and from school," PUSD Superintendent David Haglund said in a statement.

"We hope this short-term impact to student parking will be an opportunity to encourage more students and families to try different and more eco-friendly ways

to get to and from school. This is a chance for our families and district to engage positive environmental stewardship, as we strive to model ourselves as global citizens for our students and future generations," he added.

Families doing walk-through registration at the school this week received a flyer listing ways to get to Amador. Those services and resources are also on the PUSD website at bit.ly/AVHSTransportOptions and listed below.

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MIKE SEDLAK

Community marks Pleasanton's 125th

Thousands flocked to downtown Pleasanton throughout the 125th Anniversary Celebration last Friday. The afternoon-into-evening event was highlighted by an extended Concert in the Park featuring high-energy rock group Public Eye, a six-tier birthday cake with historic and modern imagery, fun and games (and informational booths) along Railroad Avenue and Neal Street, and patrons filling restaurants and shops. Visit the Weekly's Facebook page to view the full photo album.

Breaking ground at Dublin High

Work begins on state-of-the-art STEM building

By JULIA BAUM

Dublin High School's new engineering and science building broke ground last week at a ceremony on campus marking the start of the long-awaited \$31.5 million project.

Scheduled to open in the

2020-21 school year, the new building will provide students an additional 47,000 square feet of classroom and lab space equipped with state-of-the-art technology to help deepen their STEM learning experience.

"Once completed, our new

engineering and science building will help us maintain the level of excellence in STEM disciplines we have become known for, while expanding opportunities for students and staff

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Pedestrian killed crossing East Ave.

LPD: Woman out of crosswalk when evening collision occurred

By JEREMY WALSH

A Livermore woman died after being struck by a vehicle while trying to cross East Avenue on Sunday evening, according to city police.

The pedestrian was identified by the Alameda County Coroner's Bureau as 26-year-old Yaneli Morales.

The fatal incident occurred just before 8:45 p.m. Sunday along East Avenue about 100 feet east of the Jensen Street intersection, said Sgt. Steve Goard, of the Livermore Police Department.

The 26-year-old woman attempted to cross to the north side of East Avenue when she was hit by a vehicle traveling westbound in the No. 2 lane, according to Goard. She had not used the nearby crosswalk at East and Jensen that illuminates when the pedestrian button is pressed, the sergeant said.

That stretch of East Avenue is considered notorious for pedestrian safety concerns by some residents despite the crosswalk beacon at Jensen.

The young woman died at the



Yaneli Morales

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Truck fire spreads to power pole next to fairgrounds

Firefighters' response impacted by safety concerns due to high-power lines

By JEREMY WALSH

A pickup truck was destroyed after catching fire on Rose Avenue right behind the Alameda County Fairgrounds race track and golf course in Pleasanton, with the flames spreading to an adjacent electricity pole and threatening the high-power lines above late Sunday afternoon.

The incident unfolded around 4:30 p.m. in the neighborhood on the long block of Rose Avenue between Pleasanton Avenue and Fair Street, according to Dan Moyles, battalion chief at the Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department.

Flames ignited for unknown reasons in the pickup truck parked at the curb next to the ivy-covered wall that abuts the fairgrounds and across the street from a small apartment complex on the 700 block of Rose Avenue.

The fire fully engulfed the truck and spread to a midsize SUV parked behind it, while heat from the flames charred the power pole, according to Moyles.

Firefighters could only partially



JEREMY WALSH

This pickup truck ignited into flames along Rose Avenue late Sunday afternoon, damaging the SUV behind it and the utility pole with high-power electricity lines in front of it.

knock down the truck fire at first, due to safety concerns from the power lines, until PG&E workers arrived and secured the scene, according to Moyles. The ivy wall sustained a small amount of damage. The scene was secured and fire controlled by 6 p.m.

One man was transported from the scene to Santa Clara Valley Medical

Center in San Jose with first- and second-degree burns on his hands, according to Moyles, who said he did not know the man's relationship to the truck or the fire. There were no firefighter injuries, nor others, reported during the incident.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation, according to Moyles. ■

Judge upholds verdict against Monsanto but reduces damages

Livermore couple's award down to \$86.7M in Roundup cancer case

An Alameda County Superior Court judge has upheld a jury's verdict that Monsanto's Roundup weedkiller caused cancer in a Livermore couple but substantially

reduced their damages from \$2 billion to \$86.7 million.

In a ruling she first issued on July 25 and revised a day later, Judge Winifred Smith said the evidence in a trial that concluded on May 13, although it was disputed, supported the jury's conclusion that Roundup was a substantial factor in causing non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in Alva Pilliod, 77, and Alberta Pilliod, 74.

Smith said the evidence also supported that jury's finding that glyphosate, the herbicide's active ingredient, could be dangerous while the Pilliods were still using it and failed to warn them.

Smith wrote that, "There was clear and convincing evidence that Monsanto made efforts to impede, discourage, or distort scientific inquiry and the resulting science" after it learned of the product's dangers.

The judge said those efforts "were reprehensible and showed a conscious disregard for public health."

However, Smith said the ratio between the compensatory and punitive damages were "excessive" and were much higher than the constitutional limits set by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Smith said an appropriate total is \$11.2 million in compensatory damages for Alberta Pilliod, \$6.1 million in compensatory damages

for Alva Pilliod and \$69.4 million in punitive damages for both, for a total award of \$86.7 million.

Monsanto's parent company, Bayer AG of Germany, which bought Monsanto for \$63 billion last year, said in a statement that Smith's ruling is "a step in the right direction" but said it still plans to appeal.

The Pilliods were diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in 2011 and 2015.

They testified during the trial that they sprayed Roundup on weeds on several properties for three decades and believed it was safe because the product labels and television advertisements did not warn of a cancer risk.

The verdict in May was the third by a Bay Area jury against Monsanto, which faces more than 13,000 suits in state and federal courts around the nation.

In the first case, a San Francisco Superior Court jury last year awarded former school groundskeeper Dewayne Johnson of Vallejo \$289 million, later reduced by the trial judge to \$78 million.

In the second case, a federal jury in San Francisco in March granted \$80 million to Edwin Hardeman of Santa Rosa. But two weeks ago the judge in that case reduced the award to \$25.2 million. ■

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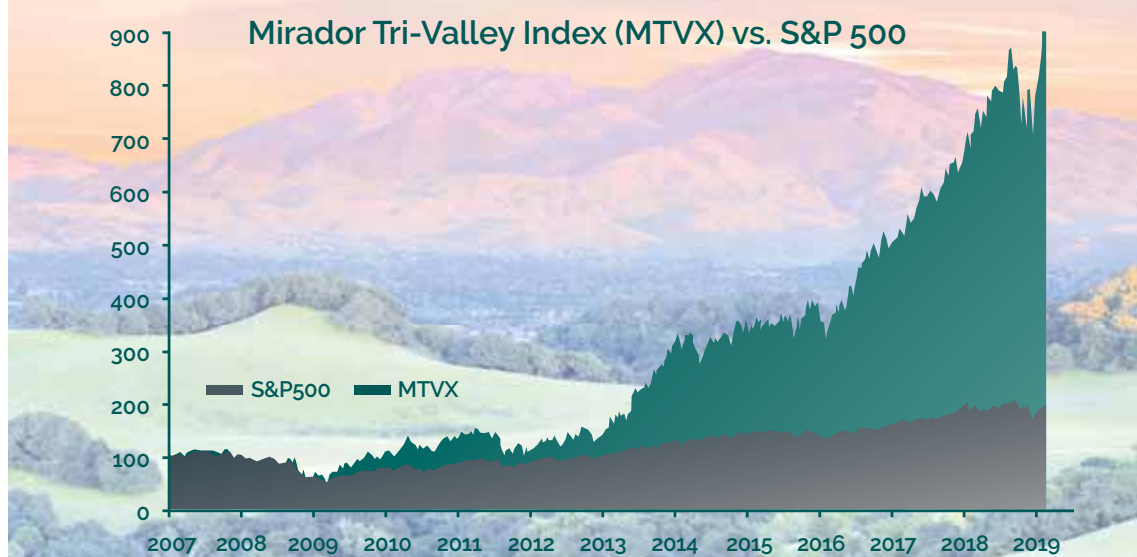
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open recently in Downtown and we are excited for the others that are coming soon! There's never been a better time to come and rediscover all that Downtown has to offer. Below are some of our newest restaurants and eateries. For a full listing of all businesses in Downtown please visit our website at www.pleasantondowntown.net and be sure to follow us on Facebook, Instagram, Pinterest & Twitter!

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Firefighters save three kittens trapped in car engine compartment

‘Cat-astrophe averted’ after successful rescue, ACFD says

By JEREMY WALSH

A life-threatening situation for three young kittens in Livermore resolved with a happy ending last week when an Alameda County Fire Department crew successfully rescued the trio from being trapped in a car’s engine compartment.

The rescue began just after noon on July 31 under a covered parking spot on the 5700 block of East Avenue, according to Aisha Knowles, spokeswoman for ACFD.

The owner of a white Subaru arrived to her car to find a note on the windshield from a neighbor who reported hearing kitten cries coming from the car, according to Knowles.

“The owner of the vehicle nor are firefighters aware of how the kittens became trapped, but it is believed the mother of the kittens chose the location because it was warm and safe,” Knowles told the Weekly.

ACFD’s Engine 8 with Capt. Cory Rutherglen, engineer Juan Perez and firefighter Myles Cardinell arrived to the scene and began assessing the situation, Knowles said. They developed a rescue plan by checking under the hood and underneath the car — and using the helpful eye of their cellphone.

“They used a cellphone to record



ACFD
Firefighter Myles Cardinell holds tiny kitten just freed from a car engine compartment on July 31.

a video to see where one of the kittens was located, in order to rescue it,” Knowles said. “One of the kittens, though easy to hear, was difficult to locate without using a video to see exactly where it was located.

Not only did the firefighters successfully remove all three tiny kittens from the predicament, they also cared for the babies — with mom cat nearby — until a Livermore Police Department animal control unit arrived to render



assistance, Knowles noted.

The ACFD highlighted the kitty rescue with photos in a popular social media post dubbed “Cat-astrophe averted.” ■

Fencing project complete

Security bolstered at three PUSD schools

Three Pleasanton Unified School District campuses have fortified on-site security for the new school year with new 8-foot-tall black wrought-iron fencing that was recently installed as part of a \$922,600 project funded by Measure 11 bond revenue.

Crews began erecting new fencing at Fairlands Elementary, Mohr

Elementary and Harvest Park Middle schools in April.

Work wrapped up recently, according to PUSD spokesman Patrick Gannon, and the new fences have also allowed Fairlands to expand their outdoor play areas for students while also keeping them safe.

The fencing project utilized funds from the facilities bond Measure 11

that voters approved in 2016. It represented the first Measure 11 project with visible results for the public to see; other Measure 11-funded improvements like the new HVAC at Pleasanton Middle School and new network cabling and power management at Amador Valley High School are less prominent. ■

—Julia Baum

TAKE US ALONG



Pleasanton’s 125th: Among the thousands of people downtown for Pleasanton’s 125th Anniversary Celebration last Friday was this group of friends, with their Pleasanton Weekly papers, who have all been active community members, who have lived in Pleasanton for many years (some were even born here) and who were so excited to share in the festivities.

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.

Grant pays for LPC's first 100% online certificate program

Offsite learning and better course access 'a priority' for college

By JULIA BAUM

Las Positas College plans to create more opportunities for off-site learning by using a recent \$177,187 state grant to develop its first completely online certificate program and improve course access for students routinely facing challenges making it to campus.

LPC vice president of academic services Kristina Whalen said in a statement that giving students more online education options "is a priority for Las Positas." The Livermore community college

currently has over 85 degree and certificate programs, with four degree options that are fully available online.

"Not every student can study in a traditional classroom setting," Whalen said. "Disabilities that make it difficult to attend classes on campus, lack of transportation, childcare issues, demands at home and work schedules have traditionally prevented students from enrolling in college. The more opportunities we provide for students to study when and where

they can, the more students we'll be able to serve."

The large infusion of cash comes from the "Improving Online CTE Pathways" program, a part of the California Virtual Campus Online Education Initiative backed by the California Community Colleges system.

LPC and its sister campus Chabot College in Hayward are two of 70 colleges throughout the state that were awarded grants this year from the Pathways program, which has given California

community colleges and college districts a total of \$27.5 million in grants during 2019 for the purpose of creating and improving online career education programs.

Chabot received a grant in the amount of \$326,000 to develop six online career and technical education certificates, among other goals.

Whether working on short-term credentials prized by industry professionals or developing a traditional career path, CCC Chancellor Eloy Ortiz Oakley said

the grants "improve the online education ecosystem." About one-third of students in the CCC system now take at least one online class.

"This holistic approach includes strengthening traditional college offerings and the opening of Calbright, the new online college that will serve low-wage working adults who can quickly gain short-term credentials," Ortiz Oakley said.

The grant project at LPC is running now through June 30, 2020. ■

TRAFFIC

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Walking and biking: Students are encouraged to hit the pavement if they live close or to try biking to Amador. Additional bike racks have been added to accommodate more riders and are located at several locations at the school.

There are dedicated pedestrian/bike entrances leading onto campus that can be viewed on a circulation map posted on the district website.

Wheels Bus: The Tri-Valley's Wheels has expanded service by adding more departure and arrival times on its 605 and 611 routes to accommodate A period students. The extra bus times start Aug. 12 and will operate until the Santa Rita parking lot reopens.

The first bus will arrive at Amador around 6:40 a.m. and leave at 4:15 p.m. The transit agency will also honor free rides on both routes for all Amador student IDs. Students can apply for the city of Pleasanton's "AVHS Try Transit Program," where they will receive a free 10-day transit pass that is good for any route including the 10R.

Passes are available while they last at www.cityofpleasantonca.gov.

Shuttle service: PUSD has also contracted with Black Tie Transportation for shuttle service that will be offered before and after classes.

Three shuttle stops have been each added at Pleasanton Middle School, Harvest Park Middle School and St. Augustine Catholic Church on Bernal Avenue. There is no parking for students at either school but the church has 70 parking spaces for use in its lot.

Shuttle schedules are posted on the district website.

Student loading: Carpooling is strongly encouraged and PUSD and the city of Pleasanton have designated six zones for student pickup and dropoff at: Black Avenue, Del Valle Parkway, the Dolores Bengtson Aquatic Center parking lot, Santa Rita Road next to the Aquatic Park, Santa Rita Frontage Road, and the student parking lot loop and Amador Theater lot loop.

PUSD and the city previously contemplated a loading location at Gatetree Circle, but it was removed from consideration after neighbors raised traffic safety concerns.

No student parking is allowed at the aquatic center parking lot or along Santa Rita Frontage Road. Flaggers will be onsite helping with traffic flow.



JULIA BAUM

Solar panel structures shown going up in the Amador Valley High School parking lot facing Santa Rita Road, a project expected to cause major disruptions early in the new school year.

A circulation map and loading zones are on PUSD's website.

Campus parking: There will still be some parking on campus in very limited supply and prioritized for use by pre-approved select groups, according to PUSD.

About 121 temporary parking spaces on the blacktop behind the large gym and the first level of the parking garage on the backside of campus are both reserved

for school staff. The second level of the parking garage, remaining backlot and 50 spots in the front Santa Rita lot will be prioritized for regional occupational program students and seniors.

District staff strongly discourage driving to campus and advise using alternative transportation options like those listed above.

Parking in adjacent neighborhoods is still limited to permit parking for residents only. ■

PEDESTRIAN

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scene from injuries sustained in the collision.

The driver, whose name hasn't been released, is cooperating with police, and DUI is not considered a factor in the crash. No citation has been issued thus far related to the crash, which remains under investigation, according to Goard.

In the hours after Morales' death, family and friends posted an online remembrance and launched a fundraising campaign for memorial service costs through GoFundMe.

"With heavy hearts we ask that you please donate money to the Morales family. Heartbroken with the loss of Yaneli Morales, a sister, daughter, and an amazing individual who was loved by many. She was a young beautiful woman who unexpectedly passed. She was on the intersection of East Avenue and Jensen, walking across the street, when she was hit by a car. She passed on the scene," the GoFundMe organizer stated.

The campaign has continuous gains throughout the week, standing at more than \$23,000 as of Wednesday afternoon.

The LPD traffic unit continues to investigate the fatal collision, Goard said, and any witnesses are asked to call LPD Officer Chris Starr at 371-4853. ■



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Laugh therapy

Award-winning storytellers Regina Stoops (right) and Mary Carouba are bringing their "Better than Therapy" tour to the Bothwell Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday (Aug. 17), so the audience can laugh at their problems and forget their own. Pleasanton resident Stoops talks about life as a gay, Catholic, Democratic, suburban soccer mom who also happens to be a special needs parent and MS warrior, while Carouba's topics range from the adult entertainment industry to a near-death experience to losing her home in a wildfire. "Think humor with a heart," Stoops said. Tickets are \$20. Call 373-6800 or visit lvpac.org. Bothwell Arts Center is located at 2466 Eighth St. in Livermore.

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'Tri-Valley Youth View'

First episode of student program airing on TV30

By SAMANTHA LAUREY

Tri-Valley residents can tune in to their public access station as student television crews from TV30's annual summer camp have debuted their one-hour episode, "Tri-Valley Youth View."

The TV30 camp allows middle and high school students to experience hands-on television broadcasting in a local studio. For 11 years, this summer camp has been offering two separate sessions during each summer, where 11 students in each session can participate in the five-day camp and work to produce an episode of "Tri-Valley Youth View."

"TV30 is the only place in the greater Bay Area that students can gain this type of hands on experience in an actual broadcast environment and see their program broadcast on television," Melissa Tench-Stevens, executive director of Tri-Valley Community Television, said in a statement.

"Students have the rare opportunity to interact with professionals who share their time to be interviewed," Tench-Stevens said. "In the last 10 years students have kept in touch with us and due to their TVCTV experience, have decided to make media their career. We truly appreciate the time that

Tri-Valley professionals extend to be interviewed and interact with the students."

The current one-hour episode will show all the work that the first group of students did throughout the program.

Featured guests include Tim Sbranti, Dublin High School athletic director and Chabot-Las Positas Community College District trustee; Dr. Rishi Sawhney, oncologist at Stanford Health Care-ValleyCare; Melanie Sadek, executive director of Valley Humane Society; Paul Spence, city of Livermore community development director; and Catherine Cheda, general manager



TV30 summer campers Evan Black and Myles Richert interview Melanie Sadek, executive director of Valley Humane Society, for an episode of "Tri-Valley Youth View."

at Hawthorn Suites by Wyndham.

The episode is available to watch anytime until the end of September

at tv30.org and will be broadcasting on Comcast TV30 and AT&T U-Verse. ■

DUBLIN HIGH

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to succeed," said Dave Marken, DUSD superintendent.

The planned structure will be comprised of three levels with a

total of 16 classrooms.

Five engineering rooms, a weight room, maintenance room and shop space will be on the ground level while the second floor will have a multi-use HUB space, three flexible science

classrooms plus break-out space.

Four more flexible science classrooms, three flexible science labs and break-out space will make up the final level.

Principal Maureen Byrne, Dublin High staff and Dublin Unified



DUSD

Computer rendering of Dublin High School's planned new engineering and science building that recently broke ground on construction. The building is expected to be completed by fall 2022.

School District administrators attended the Aug. 1 groundbreaking ceremony, which also included representatives from the Dublin Teachers Association and DHS Associated Student Body.

"Our students, staff, athletes, and coaches deserve world-class facilities that will allow them to push their limits and maximize their potential," Byrne said. "We are thrilled to be able to train our athletes in a way that improves strength and performance while reducing injuries and to expand our ability to support the growing interest in STEM education."

The project reached a critical milestone in late June when the DUSD Board of Trustees unanimously awarded a construction contract to Petaluma-based Mid-state Construction Corp. Construction is funded with \$30.5 million from Measure E and \$1 million from Measure C.

"Dublin residents have shown their willingness to invest in their schools," Board President Amy Miller said. "The Dublin High School engineering and science building is one of the investments they have made and one I believe will deliver an exceptional return on investment for students, staff, and the community."

Construction is scheduled to end by the start of the 2020-21 school year. Portables will be removed from campus once the science and engineering building is finished and the first phase of the future new high school is open in about three years.

Parking and drop-off and loading zones in the school parking lot on Brighton Avenue will be impacted during construction. About 60 parking spots near the construction zone will be out-of-use, leaving around 255 spaces for vehicles. ■



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Welcoming back jazz pianist

Contemporary jazz pianist Keiko Matsui is bringing what Jazz Review called her "wonderful amalgam of exotic melodies, luscious harmonies and global rhythms" to Livermore for the seventh time when she appears at the Bankhead Theater at 8 p.m. next Friday (Aug. 16), as part of the tour for her new album, "Echo." Tickets range from \$20 (for students and active military) to \$65. Call 373-6800, visit lvpac.org, or go to the box office, 2400 First St., Livermore.



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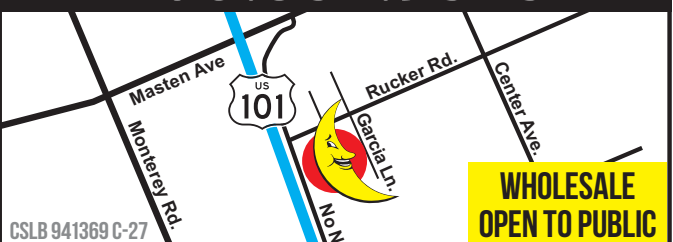
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LETTERS

125 years of Pleasanton

Dear editor,

On the 125th anniversary, I wish that Pleasanton be there for the next 1,250 years. I hope it maintains its unique living style, its medium-level urban setting with lots of open spaces and downtown with a rural Americana character.

I hope that our City Council and mayor have the wisdom to not rush into development for the sake of it and not be pressured by Sacramento to add many more housing units. I

wish that Pleasanton remove itself from Zone 7 Water District, which is exploiting Tri-Valley residents with a bloated bureaucracy, over-priced water and with zero innovation and improvement.

I wish Pleasanton to attract more startup innovative companies and continue to improve its school districts.

—Naveed A Khan

Torn apart

My name is Nancy Bankhead and my family gave the money for the naming rights to the Bankhead Theater. It was a gift to my mother,

Evelyn Bankhead, who has since passed away. She loved the arts. I went to many concerts at Livermore High School. It was the only place in Livermore with an auditorium. Now we have a wonderful place: the Bankhead Theater.

I have been to many City Council meetings over the last two years. At the last two meetings, I was very upset about what was said about the leadership of the Bankhead. It was horrible! The Bankhead is one of the best things that ever happened to Livermore.

Scott Kenison, the day-to-day manager, works very hard to get great shows into the building. He

brings some of the best talent to Livermore.

Many things have been said at council meetings that are misleading. Referendums and initiatives are tearing us apart. Some council members, Bankhead (LVPAC, Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center) board members and community members have put the Bankhead in the middle of a political fight! That is not right.

The Bankhead is not a place for politics; it is a place for the arts.

I, for one decided, I do not want to be a part of this. As of July 25, I resigned from the board of directors of LVPAC, operators of the Bankhead Theater.

The downtown should bring the community together. The people of Livermore should not be torn apart by this.

—Nancy Bankhead

Eswatini

It is wonderful to hear about the children's farm in Eswatini. It's incomprehensible how God in his goodness and omnipotence allows such terrible suffering to exist. I am grateful for those working in this life to alleviate this misery and improve the circumstances of innocent children.

—Eileen Armstrong

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Seniors Living Well

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Seniors stay active in the community in a variety of ways, like Frank Hartley who builds crafts using the Pleasanton Senior Center's wood shop. Photo by Ryan J. Degan.

'Hope' offers classes for dementia caregivers

Four-part series dedicated to sharing helpful information

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

By the time we are 85 years old, one-third of us will have dementia.

Hope Hospice states this on its "Dementia Fact Sheet," also noting that dementia is not a normal part of aging, and that there are more than 100 underlying conditions that cause it.

Hope, which runs a 14-part family caregiver education series the second Saturday of each month, also has a specialized four-part course that focuses on dementia.

"A few years ago, we realized that our largest class was for dementia, and there was a huge need," dementia care specialist Jill Smith said.

Smith, a registered nurse, and Debbie

Emerson, a retired health educator, who teach the Saturday classes, developed the curriculum for the dementia course, which is offered from 1-2:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month.

The four-part series is mostly attended by family members — spouses and adult children — whose loved ones are living with dementia, Smith said. People can start any time and can repeat classes.

"The information is valuable and big — it can be overwhelming to learn all at once," Smith said. "Also the disease is always progressing, a person's situation is always changing."

Even when someone lives in a facility, she noted, family members remain caregivers.

"Even if a loved one is across the country, they are still participating in their levels of care," she said. "If they are in a facility, the family is the one who buys fresh clothes and talks to other family members, giving updates on mom, advocating with physicians — the list goes on and on."

"A smaller number are caring for their



Volunteer to visit

Hope Hospice and Home Health is always looking for volunteers to visit people living with dementia. They are trained to find ways to connect with them for enjoyable visits. For more information, visit hopehospice.com or call 829-8770.

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GETTY IMAGES

Helping the Eagle land

Five Pleasanton residents remember their part in moon landing

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

A personal collection of photos and memorabilia from the 1969 Apollo 11 moon landing was on display at Stoneridge Creek recently as five of its residents remembered their parts behind the scenes of the historic event.

From conducting thermal analysis of the lunar landing before the launch to designing the parachute that safely slowed the return of the module back to earth, these Stoneridge Creek residents were a part of history in the making.

• Stanley Sun was involved in the program when as a graduate student he helped do research for the program. He made a

presentation to Stoneridge Creek residents on his part in the endeavor.

• Mac Smith designed the parachute that safely slowed the module upon its return to Earth.

• Han Moi was involved in the thermal analysis of the Lunar Lander and his information is still sealed as confidential.

• Richard and Caye Johnson were involved in the lab research in the Quarantine Facility at NASA/Johnson Spacecraft Center.

The five residents involved in the Apollo 11 program organized the display to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the moon landing and share their personal perspective with their Stoneridge Creek neighbors. ■



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Left: Stoneridge Creek resident Mac Smith designed the parachutes that brought the Command Module back to Earth. Above: A display of memorabilia from the Apollo 11 moon landing 50 years ago was put together by five Stoneridge Creek residents who worked on it behind the scenes.

HOPE CLASSES

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family member 24/7, and we have individuals whose loved one is still independent but they want to become prepared,” she added.

“Family members may be at varying stages of the progression of this disease or maybe they are at the beginning, trying to understand the diagnosis,” she said. “Or some are in the thick of it. It is very hard to provide care for people in the middle stage.”

The classes include understanding how

patients with dementia communicate.

“Their world is quite different from ours but the world is still alive and, for them, real,” Smith explained.

“Dementias are progressive,” she continued. “Oftentimes a person is not diagnosed in early stages. We might struggle with some words or to remember things, but it is not apparent if it is related to a disease of the brain or is just normal aging of the brain.”

If the person does not continue to decline, it is a mild cognitive impairment.

Dementia is a syndrome, meaning a group

of symptoms that occur and characterize a condition. The fact sheet also states that “dementia” is an umbrella term for diseases that affect cognitive abilities and behavioral functioning.

Another fact listed is that 60% of dementia patients will wander from their homes and get lost. Smith emphasized that although these patients get lost, they are found.

“It is at the middle stage of the dementia, at a time when their families are watching out for them,” she said.

“Another thing about wandering is it

always has a purpose,” she noted.

She gave an example: Perhaps a daughter may inform an elderly father that she is going to take a shower. If he doesn’t remember that, he may look all over the house for her, then outside in the yard, and finally go searching down the street.

The classes are held at Hope Hospice and Home Health headquarters in Dublin. Sessions are free, but donations to Hope Hospice are always appreciated. Classes are limited to 30 participants so registration is required. ■

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'Don't Worry Mom'

Social Services combats 'silent epidemic' of elder financial abuse

By RYAN J. DEGAN

Elder abuse can take a variety of forms, including physical, psychological, emotional and neglect, but the Alameda County Social Services Agency has been working to shine a spotlight on what officials call one of the most under-reported, fastest growing crimes in America — elder financial abuse.

This past year alone, the agency received approximately 6,000 reports of elder abuse in Alameda County, of these reports more than 70% were financial in nature. And according to Randy Morris, assistant agency director for the Adult and Aging Services Department, these figures likely only represent a fraction of actual cases that are occurring.

"The growing statistic that should concern all of us is the number of seniors who are swelling the homeless ranks. In most instances seniors find themselves homeless because they have fallen victim to financial exploitation or property theft," he said in a statement.

Morris added that these abuses do not have to result in this tragic end and that resources are available to help victims: "We offer services to victims who have been financially exploited, and in many cases we (are) able to intervene before their savings are wiped out. That is why it is so important to report abuse when it is first suspected."

Identifying elder financial abuse is one of the most important steps in combating it,

according to Vanessa Baker, program manager for the county's Adult Protective Services.

The crime can take many forms, but officials said common scenarios can include: a senior being tricked into paying cash for unnecessary work on their home, being encouraged to donate to a fictitious charity, a caretaker using victim's finances for their own needs or a victim signing over important documents — such as power of attorney or property transfers — without comprehending the transaction.

"The most important thing to do is call Adult Protective Services," Baker said when asked what someone can do if they suspect a case of elder abuse. "We have an intake staffing unit of individuals who can talk with any caller, whether it is just to inquire or to actually make a report of abuse. They are a resource in terms of providing support and also referring out."

"For example, if someone calls and they are just inquiring — 'I don't know if there is actual abuse, what are some questions I can ask?' — the intake workers can give guidance," she said, adding that "even if there is no true indication, our office will always take a report of any suspected case ... because that is our job, to investigate."

Baker went on to say the "silent epidemic" of elder financial abuse is worsened by the fact that so few cases get reported, citing that only one in 14 actual instances of elder abuse are reported to authorities.



ACSSA

Joining forces to recognize Elder Abuse Awareness Month in Alameda County in June were (from left) Alicia Morales, director of the Division of Aging and Adult Protection; Cheryl Poncini, deputy district attorney; County Supervisor Wilma Chan; and Sabrina Farrell, assistant district attorney.

To help combat abuse and let victims know that there are resources available that can help, the agency this summer relaunched its public service announcement "Don't Worry Mom," to play on airways during Elder Abuse Awareness Month.

"Don't Worry Mom" highlights key facts and signs that can help individuals identify elder abuse and perpetual perpetrators — the commercial also highlights the fact the majority of elder abuse is perpetrated by family members — as well as resources for where victims can receive help.

"Beginning in 2015 we embarked on a project ... to look at a way to reach a larger population to bring awareness to the silent epidemic

of elder abuse," Baker said of the campaign. "We wanted to drive home that not only is financial abuse a silent epidemic and may be happening within your own family, but that there are resources available to help individuals, whether they are being abused themselves or they know someone who is being abused."

People interested in obtaining more information or who wish to report adult or elder abuse are encouraged to call 24 hours a day: 510-577-3500 or toll free at 866-225-5277 (866-CALL-APS). Trained callers are available to take anonymous reports, give referrals to helpful resources or just answer questions.

Residents can also learn more online at www.alamedasocialservices.org. ■

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Real estate tips for seniors

What older home owners, buyers and sellers should know moving forward

By DAVID STARK

Equity, moving out of the area, and making homes safer and more livable top the list of home ownership issues for seniors.



David Stark

Nancie Allen, 2019 president of the Bay East Association of Realtors, recommended a process for determining how much money a senior homeowner in Pleasanton may have in their home, plus the potential tax liabilities related to selling.

“Start with a Realtor to determine what your home is worth, tally up all the improvements you’ve put into your home and take that information to your tax professional,” Allen said. “They can give you an estimate of the capital gains taxes when you sell and ultimately how much you’ll have available to use to purchase a new home.”

For some Pleasanton seniors, the next step on their home ownership journey may mean leaving the area.

Allen suggested, “Make sure you go and visit those areas and stay for a few days to see

if a potential new home is close to shopping, medical facilities and other amenities. If you like the theater or playing golf, find out if those activities are nearby.”

If considering a move to another community in California, Allen recommended determining if the current property tax basis can be transferred.

“And, if you’re considering a move out of state, check and see if that state’s tax laws are the same as California. You want to make sure your money is going to go as far as you think it will go by moving out of state,” she said.

For a senior homeowner in Pleasanton considering making a move, many must start by dealing with their emotions.

“There are a lot of memories stored up in your home that can be difficult to leave,” Allen said. “With those memories also comes a lot of stuff to go through and the decisions on what you’re going to take. Deciding what you’re keeping, giving away to friends and family or donating can be really difficult. And if you need help with that, there are professionals who can help you pack and clean out your home.”

Allen’s advice on wrapping your heart and mind around a new home is to “look forward and move forward knowing that this is the beginning of a new adventure.”

For Pleasanton seniors who want to stay here but may find themselves in a home too big for their needs or too much of a burden to maintain, Allen said, “Typically what I see seniors moving to are smaller, one-story homes or condominiums, with open floorplans and less space to have to maintain.

Given the number of remodeling projects currently underway in many Pleasanton neighborhoods, it’s clear that homeowners like the community and want to stay.”

Asked what a senior homeowner should consider when planning a remodeling project, Allen had several suggestions. “There are some easy and fast things that seniors can do; simple things like changing a door handle to

a lever instead of one that you have to grab and turn,” she said.

More-involved projects can improve a homes comfort and safety.

“Have a licensed contractor add a bench to your shower or some grab bars so when you step in you can sit down or hold on to a bar,” Allen suggested. “You can install a lower-pile carpet so there’s less of a chance you’ll trip and look for flooring that isn’t slippery.”

Updating a home’s exterior provides more opportunities to make it senior-friendly. “Change your landscaping to something more low-maintenance,” Allen said. “And adding some extra lighting outside on sidewalks, pathways around your home will make it easier to navigate around in the evenings.” ■

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

Pleasanton Real Estate Market Indicators

	July 2018	July 2019	Difference
Number of Homes for Sale	109	124	+15
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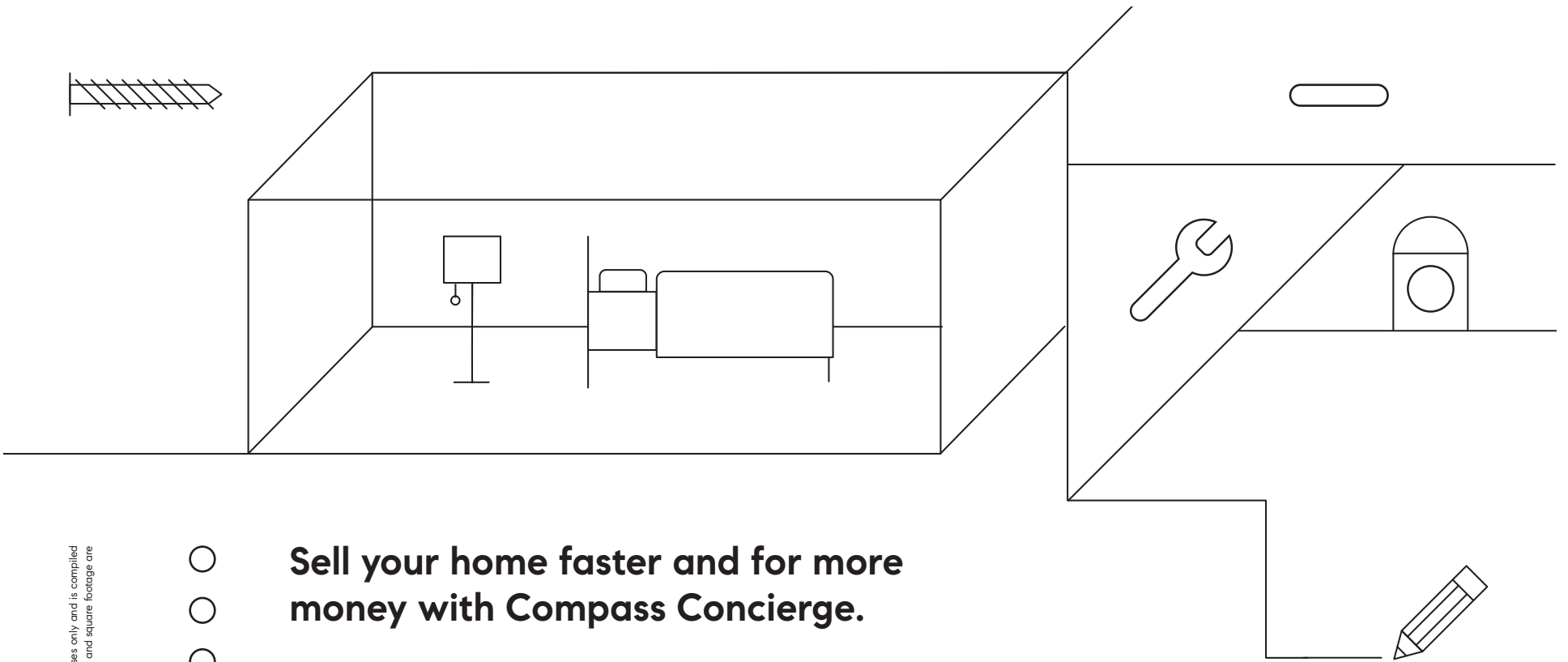
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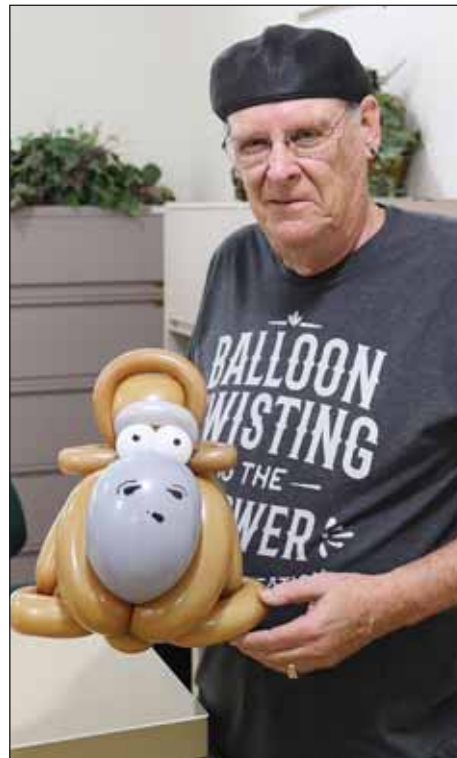
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Senior Center snapshot

Pleasanton seniors stay active with bocce, theater, woodworking, yoga and more

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Top row, from left: Paul Vanderoovaart takes his mother Edith Vanderoovaart, 99-1/2 years old, on a walk of the grounds around the Senior Center. Christine Cheng (right) discusses her project with her weekly knitting club. The Senior Center is equipped with a wood shop, where seniors like Cindy Pitner can create different crafts.

Middle row, from left: The “Senior Players” ensemble is a group that performs live skits, songs and jokes for fellow seniors; here Judy Fenton, Louis Hesemann and Jo Hunter lead a group in singing “In the Good Old Summertime.” Keith Jackson is a pro at making balloon animals; he says during Halloween he can make seven-foot-tall monsters. Last Friday musician Gregory Arlyn could be heard performing at the Senior Center as part of Pleasanton’s 125 Anniversary Celebration. The Senior Center is a popular place for seniors to congregate, whether it is for a party or just to hang out and socialize.

Bottom row, from left: Laura Bloomfield is one of many individuals who meet on the bocce ball courts weekly for some friendly competition. Yoga is one of the many courses offered at the center to help seniors stay active.

To learn more about classes and activities offered at the Senior Center, feel free to drop by in person at 5353 Sunol Blvd., anytime from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, or call at 931-5365. Many activities are free, but pre-registration is required for some events.

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Barbecue fundraiser for sister cities program

Everyone invited to join in the fun at dinner dance

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Want to travel somewhere off the tourist path?

Consider a trip to Tulancingo, Mexico, with the Pleasanton-Tulancingo Sister City Association.

"It's a great way to travel and to get to know people in a non-touristy environment," said Jorge Victoria, president of the nonprofit organization.

The two cities exchange delegates every other year.

Next month the association will make a presentation at Stoneridge Creek to acquaint its senior residents with all the group has to offer.

But another way to learn more about the sister city organization is to attend its annual fundraising barbecue next Saturday (Aug. 17), a dinner dance at the Pleasanton Senior Center with Tony Macchiano's Lickety Spit team at the grill.

"This year we had a 25-member delegation visit Tulancingo in April," Victoria said. "At the barbecue we will have a slideshow of past visits, and it's a chance to visit with members first-hand — and have a good dinner and go to a fun event."

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for a no-host bar, and the tri-tip dinner is at 7 p.m. Live and silent auctions will begin at 8, and from 8:30-11 p.m. there will be dancing to the big band, The Cool Tones. The cost is \$55, or \$60 at the door. Children ages 6-12 are \$15.

Money raised goes toward maintaining the annual student exchange program, the Tulancingo delegation visit and outreach in the community.

The association is active in Pleasanton, taking part in the Hometown Holiday Parade, holding a Christmas Posada at the Veterans Memorial Building, and a Cinco de Mayo celebration. Next month, members will participate in a program for children at Museum on Main.

"Also we do anything we can to help our Spanish-speaking community," Victoria said. "People may need help with translations or blending into the community."

People and families of all ages are welcome to join. Victoria became involved years ago when his daughter was in high school and took part in the student exchange.

In years past, the association has held Spanish classes for members traveling to



Enjoying this summer's student exchange between Pleasanton and Tulancingo, Mexico, are (from left) Makenna Warner from Pleasanton; Sebastian Delgadillo, Cinthya Guzman and Valeria Garcia from Tulancingo; and Emila Bender and Angelique Bryant from Pleasanton and Dublin. In the center are exchange director Debbie Glenn and PTSCA founder Señor Bob Athenour.

Tulancingo, something Victoria hopes to start again.

"We are looking into monthly conversational Spanish classes," he said. "Prior to our visits, it used to get people enthused about the trip and we would practice common phrases."

"Ninety percent are not fluent in Spanish, yet when we visit the sister city they are able to communicate with the few words they know," he added. "Likewise, the people from Tulancingo coming here are the same way."

"It is good to get to know our neighbors to the south," he continued. "People aren't very different."

Special sister city exchanges have included all types of organizations, from fire departments to high school staff.

"It is a great way to immerse yourself in another culture and to immerse others in ours," he said.

Victoria also visited Tulancingo in June with Rotary Club of Pleasanton when it distributed 280 wheelchairs for the elderly and disabled. And the organization works with

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PTSCA

Sister city members enjoy line dancing at last year's annual barbecue dinner dance.

the Lions Club to help deliver eyeglasses. "When you see all the good it does for people in need, it is very heartwarming," Victoria said. "It is the least we can do to support our service clubs."

The Pleasanton-Tulancingo Sister City Association, which was started by Amador Valley High Spanish teacher Bob Athenour, is in its 36th year. A room next to the Pleasanton City Council chamber at City Hall contains artifacts gathered from visits.

"We get great support from our city leaders," Victoria said.

The group has about 120 members now, he noted, although some no longer travel to Tulancingo. Another way to learn more about the group, he suggested, is to attend Taco Tuesdays, which are held at 5:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Fiesta Taco on Santa Rita Road.

"We get an average of about 12-15 people," Victoria said. "It is a good time to get together and talk to members in a very casual atmosphere."

For barbecue tickets or to learn more, go to ptsca.org or call 292-0104. ■

Tri-Valley Seniors Calendar

Health & Wellness

UNDERSTANDING ADVANCED ILLNESS CAREGIVER CLASS From 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Aug. 10 at Hope Hospice, 6377 Clark Ave., Dublin, the "Understanding Advanced Illness" class will be held. 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. Pre-register with Debbie Emerson, at debbiee@hopehospice.com or 829-8770.

MEDI-CAL AND COVERED CALIFORNIA INFORMATIONAL TABLE From 1 to 4 p.m. every second Monday of the month at the Dublin Library, 200 Civic Plaza, Dublin, Axis Community Health is at the library to give you some answers on 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 covered.

LIVING WITH DEMENTIA CAREGIVER CLASS From 1-2:30 p.m. on Aug. 26, at Hope Hospice, 6377 Clark Ave., Dublin, "Living With Dementia: Person-Centered Care and Enhancing Well-Being Class" will be held. In this class caregivers will learn how person-centered care and a focus on the components of well-being can contribute to the personal

identity and overall health of both the family caregiver and the individual living with dementia. Pre-register with Jill Smith, RN, at jills@hopehospice.com or call 829-8770.

Talks & Lectures

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

LIVERMORE NAVAL AIR STATION, GONE BUT NOT QUITE FORGOTTEN The Livermore Public Library and the Livermore Heritage Guild present Then & Now: Livermore Stories, a local history lecture series. At 7 p.m. on Aug. 21 in the Civic Center Library, 1188 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore, Steve Minniear, president of the Dublin Historical Preservation Association, will give a lecture entitled "Livermore, The Naval Air Station: Gone, But Not Quite Forgotten." Steve will discuss the founding of the Livermore Naval Air Station and its role in World War II. He will also introduce some of the interesting people who served there.

Support Groups

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP From 4-5:30 p.m. on the first Monday of the month, at Kindred Hospice, 4120 Dublin Blvd., we have a grief support group facilitated by

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- Free Living With Dementia classes for caregivers
- Free grief support groups for adults and youth
- Volunteering in our Dublin office, in the field with patients, and at special events
- May 2, 2020, is the 10th annual Hike for Hope, a memorial hike and fundraiser at Del Valle Regional Park in Livermore

SENIORS CALENDAR

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a bereavement specialist. It can be a great space to remember your loved one and look to creating your “New Normal.”

TRI-VALLEY PARKINSON’S SUPPORT GROUP

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

Senior Center

LINE DANCING From 1:30-2:45 p.m. on Fridays the Pleasanton Senior Center has a beginner’s line dancing group. From 3-4:15 p.m., at the Center, there is an intermediate line dancing group. Come join us and have a lot of fun learning to line dance. Pre-register for these classes.

TRAVEL TRAINING FOR SENIORS Individualized travel training, provided by the City of Pleasanton, will give you one-on-one instruction on how to access public transportation, such as WHEELS, BART or Pleasanton Paratransit Service. Call our travel trainer, Shellie Gianotti at 931-5372 to schedule an appointment.

DROP-IN BOCCE AT THE SENIOR CENTER From 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays at the Pleasanton Senior Center, come and play bocce. Drop-ins are welcome. The cost is \$2.25 for residents and \$2.75 for non-residents.

DROP-IN WOODSHOP AT THE SENIOR CENTER From 9 a.m. to noon, on Mondays at the Pleasanton Senior Center, discover the joy of

wood working, wood carving or wood turning. Take advantage of this great opportunity to use state-of-the-art equipment to make that unique project. A woodshop monitor is available to guide you. The cost is \$5.50 for residents and \$6.50 for non-residents.

FOOT CARE AND HEALTH SCREENING From 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Aug. 12, 19 and 21 at the Pleasanton Senior Center, a foot care and health screening will be available for seniors. Call 931-5383 for more information.

AMERICAN STYLE MAH JONG At 1 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Pleasanton Senior Center, stop by and play a game of American-style Mah Jong with us. The cost is \$2.25 for residents and \$2.75 for non-residents.

EYEGASS ADJUSTMENT FOR SENIORS At 10:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of the month, at the Pleasanton Senior Center, come in and have your eye glasses adjusted by a representative from Sears Optical.

HEARING AID CLEANING AND REPAIR FOR SENIORS From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month, at the Pleasanton Senior Center, have your hearing aid cleaned and repaired by a representative from Connect Hearing. Call 931-5365 for more information.

SAN FRANCISCO CHINATOWN TOUR At 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 13, the VIP Travel Desk at the Pleasanton Senior Center, will offer a tour of San Francisco’s Chinatown, the oldest Chinatown in North America. The cost is \$70 for members, \$83 for non-members and includes a hosted lunch at Hunan Homes Restaurant.

FALL PREVENTION EXERCISE From 10:15 to 11:10 a.m. on Wednesdays at the Pleasanton



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Woodstock weekend

The Bankhead Theater and Bothwell Arts Center will offer art and music events next Saturday (Aug. 17) that echo the Woodstock Festival’s message of peace, love and community 50 years ago. In the morning, the Bothwell will host a free Open Studio session from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. where visitors can interact with working studio artists, view art demonstrations, and participate in making 1960s-style crafts. Then at 8 p.m., Livermore-based band LunaFish returns to the Bankhead with authentic psychedelic rock music of the ‘60s and ‘70s in a “Return to Woodstock” concert, featuring hits from artists such as Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Eric Clapton and Jefferson Airplane. The evening is sponsored in part by Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center, so tickets are just \$20. Call 373-6800, visit lvpac.org, or go to the box office, 2400 First St., Livermore.

Senior Center, this exercise class focuses on strength and flexibility. Other benefits are improved health and well-being, more stamina, energy and a decrease in the likelihood of falls.

PHOTO CLUB At 2 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month, at the Pleasanton Senior Center, the Photo Club is open to seniors who enjoy the hobby of photography at any level. A digital camera of any type is

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recommended. Meetings will offer occasional speakers, field trips and themes. The fee is \$2.25 for residents and \$2.75 for non-residents.

PLEASANTON SOLE MATES At 8:45 a.m. on Wednesdays at the Pleasanton Senior Center, meet us for a 2.5 to 3 mile walk at a moderate pace. Walking is one of the easiest and most cost effective forms of exercise for adults.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING FOR SENIORS From 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Pleasanton Senior Center, come and do a watercolor painting. Bring your own supplies and a project or paint a monthly theme. The fee is \$2.25 for residents and \$2.75 for non-residents.

PLEASANTON PEDALERS At 9 a.m. every Thursday, at the Pleasanton Senior Center, meet with the group for a 15- to 25-mile ride, scaled for those who participate. A signed waiver is required for all riders. For more information, call ride leader Steve McGinnis at 200-9031 or visit meetup.com/pleasantonpedalers.

PENCIL DRAWING From 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at the Pleasanton Senior Center, learn the basic technique of pencil drawing with special guest artist Amy Leung. The fee is \$2.25 for residents and \$2.75 for non-residents.

ESTATE PLANNING ATTORNEY FOR SENIORS From 12 to 1:30 p.m. on the third Friday of the month at the Pleasanton Senior Center, attorney Shirley White will give advice on trusts, wills, power of attorney, and health care directives. Call 931-5365 for more information.

MIND YOUR MEMORY At 10 a.m. on the first and third Friday of the month at the

Pleasanton Senior Center, join for a fun and interactive time exercising your brain with activities and puzzles dedicated to improving brain health function.

NOTARY SERVICES FOR SENIORS From 12-1 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the Pleasanton Senior Center, notary services are available from a Senior Center volunteer.

PT USERS GROUP At 10 a.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Pleasanton Senior Center, the Personal Technology Users Group is for all computer enthusiasts. This group includes discussions, lectures, demonstrations and a question/answer period.

GAME TIME AT THE SENIOR CENTER Playing games is a great way to keep your mind sharp. At 10 a.m. on the first Thursday of the month at the Pleasanton Senior Center, drop in, socialize, meet new friends and learn a new game with us.

Volunteers

LITERACY/ESL VOLUNTEER TUTOR TRAINING Pleasanton Library's Literacy Program needs patient, caring volunteer tutors to help adults practice and improve their English reading, writing, and conversation skills. Volunteers work one-on-one with students, or lead small group conversation practice, citizenship test preparation, or book clubs. The Literacy Program provides all books and materials as well as training and ongoing support. The next training event will take place on Aug. 24, from 1-4 p.m. in the Library meeting room, at 400 Old Bernal Ave. Volunteers should be fluent in American English and familiar with American culture. Should be able to devote 1 to 2 hours weekly to a student for a minimum of 6 months. ■

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Pleasanton restaurant popped for overtime pay violations

A popular Thai restaurant in Pleasanton must pay back more than \$172,000 to workers after a federal investigation unearthed violations in overtime law.

New Thai Bistro, located in a small shopping center at Valley Avenue and

Santa Rita Road, was the focus of an investigation that analyzed the period from March 2016 until January 2019, according to the U.S. Department of Labor Wage and Hour Division (WHD).

The agency enforces requirements of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act that cover overtime pay, as well as federal minimum wage, child labor and record keeping.

“Our goal is to pair compliance assistance with rigorous enforcement to ensure that employers follow the

rules and that employees receive the pay they have legally earned,” WHD district director Susana Blanco said in a statement last Friday announcing the New Thai Bistro finding.

Investigators said the restaurant violated overtime requirements of federal law by paying workers “flat rates per day or per week, without regard to the number of hours they actually worked.” Overtime payment at time-and-a-half of workers’ regular wages when they work more than 40 hours in a workweek is required under the law but New Thai Bistro only paid their employees at straight-time rates, according to the agency.

Some servers worked four hours of weekly overtime while other kitchen staff including chefs worked up to 11 hours of overtime each week, the WHD said. The restaurant must pay 14 employees a combined total of \$172,862, plus a civil penalty to WHD of \$1,974 “due to the willful

nature of the violations found.”

The restaurant was open as usual on Tuesday afternoon, but management could not be reached for comment.

New Thai Bistro has won the Pleasanton Weekly Readers’ Choice award for Best Thai Restaurant each of the past three years, as voted upon by Weekly’s readers.

In other news

- Following the mass shooting in Gilroy that killed three people and injured multiple other festival-goers, organizers are taking no chances keeping the community safe when the crowd-drawing annual 154th Scottish Highland Gathering and Games returns in a month to the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

While the Gilroy Garlic Festival was winding down on the evening of July 28, a gunman cut through a fence at the festival and fired an SKS

rifle at attendees. Two children, ages 6 and 13, and a 25-year-old man were fatally shot, and more than a dozen others were injured before the shooter, a 19-year-old man, died after being shot by law enforcement and ultimately turning a gun on himself.

As the Bay Area continues to reel from the Gilroy shooting, plus the other mass casualty shootings in a Walmart in El Paso, Texas, and a bar in Dayton, Ohio this past weekend, the leaders in charge of overseeing public safety at the Scottish Games in Pleasanton from Aug. 31 to Sept. 1 said they’ve been busy “beefing up” security in response to the Gilroy incident.

Rob Tysinger, chief of the Caledonian Club of San Francisco, which runs the annual Scottish Games, announced on the organization’s website that staff “has been formulating a plan to institute advanced security measures” at the event for a while.

A private security company that’s been hired will be on high alert, and the Pleasanton police and Alameda County Sheriff’s Office will be around the entire time keeping an eye on things, Tysinger told the Weekly. “We’ve talked to them about beefing up their presence a little too, in light of what’s happened,” he said.

Many attendees come dressed in traditional Scottish Highland garb and often accessorize with various swords, knives and daggers associated with Highland attire such as skean dhus. As long as people are in Highland dress, Tysinger said “that sort of thing will still be allowed” this year.

“Our security people have been instructed there’s things that relate to Highland wear that are still OK,” he added. Those coming with blades and other traditional weapons as part of their costume will be subject to a second screening while people in streetwear will go through the metal detectors and have their bags searched at the entrance.

“It’s hard to plan for something” like what happened, but Tysinger said staff is doing everything possible to make it a safe and fun time for everyone. “That means more effort on our part to keep people safe, but we’re doing what we can to make people feel safe and secure.”

To learn more about what is allowed inside at the Scottish Highlands Gathering and Games, and the event itself, visit www.thescottish-games.com.

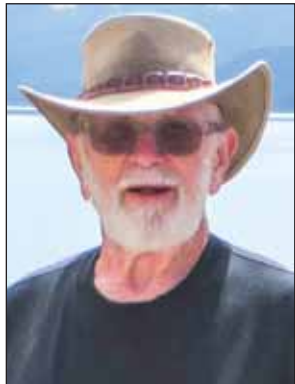
- A 55-year-old Dublin man has been sentenced to 30 months in prison for felony insider trading related to using proprietary information from Dublin-based Ross Stores Inc. to gain as much as \$8.2 million during 2011 and 2012, the U.S. Department of Justice said last Friday.

In January, Saleem M. Khan pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in

William D. “Bill” Walker

May 31, 1936 – August 2, 2019

William D. “Bill” Walker passed away suddenly on August 2, 2019 in his hometown of Priest River, Idaho. He was the oldest of 5 children and is preceded in death by his parents, Al and Lela Walker of Pocatello, Idaho, and a brother, Alton (Sheila) of North Ogden, Utah. Bill grew up on a dairy farm just outside of Priest River. In his youth, he was a star in football and boxing. Bill won the district boxing championship in his weight class his senior year.



Bill married his high school sweetheart, Marian, shortly after graduation in 1954. After that, Bill entered the United States Army, where he spent most of his three-year enlistment at Ford Ord in Seaside, CA. Bill then went on to earn his bachelor’s degree at Idaho State University in Pocatello graduating in June 1961. He finished his four-year program in 3 years. Upon graduation, he accepted a teaching/coaching position back at his alma mater, Priest River High School. One of his favorite memories from those days was that “the coaching staff could beat the 440 yd relay team in a race”. Bill spent one-year teaching in Idaho before moving on to Lakeview, Oregon in a similar capacity. In 1965, Bill accepted a teaching position at Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton, CA. He taught biology and, of course, began coaching football. He gained the respect and love of nearly everybody that played football for him. He was not only a coach, but a mentor to many of the hundreds of young men he coached during his career.

Bill retired in 1992 and moved back to Priest River in 1994. He and Marian became true “snowbirds”, going to the Fountain of Youth community near the Salton Sea in California, spending the winter months in the warmth of the Coachella Valley. They continued their practice until his very last days. Bill enjoyed being with family, golfing, fishing, hunting, and college football. He also enjoyed playing guitar, pitching horseshoes, going on or planning a road trip, and sometimes just working around the home. He was also an animal lover and was rarely without a dog nearby. Bill leaves behind his wife of 65 years, Marian, two sisters, Althea and Dolores, of Priest River and a brother, Malin, of Pocatello. He also leaves his children Jeff (Cindy) of Roseville, CA, Tracy (Phuong) of Basehor, KS and Valerie of Overland Park, KS. Bill has 4 grandsons and 1 great grandson. Per his wishes, there will be no services. His remains will be interred in the family plot at the Evergreen Cemetery in Priest River. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Priest River Animal Shelter, 5538 Hwy 2, Priest River, ID 83856.

Sherman-Campbell Funeral and Cremation Services in Newport, WA is in charge of arrangements. Family and friends are invited to sign the online guest book at shermancampbell.com

PAID OBITUARY

Gwendolyn Logette

January 10, 1923 - July 24, 2019

Resident of Pleasanton

When the conductor said “All Aboard” for the beginning of her journey, Newfoundland was the first of five stops that would comprise her 96+ years of a well-lived life. At the outset she was accompanied by her parents James and Beatrice Mercer and five brothers Ralph, Graham, Malcolm, Philip and Leslie all of whom predeceased her. After graduating high school, she did office and clerical work and helped Graham in his brokerage business. until 1955 when she went on a trip with Graham to Montreal and while there she met and fell in love with her husband - to - be Trevor. She stayed on and later that year they were married. The couple spent a short time in Montreal and later that year they moved to New Liskeard in Northern Ontario. That winter was bitterly cold. A favorite winter sport was outdoor curling on natural ice. They both took up the sport and she followed it avidly when it became an Olympic event. The fourth stop on her journey was in London, Ontario where during the next decade her three children Barry, Tracey and Richard were born. In 1968 the family moved to Pleasanton, which became her fifth and final stop. At the beginning of her more than half - century life there, she was active in the Pleasanton Newcomers Club. She enjoyed bowling and her other interests included interior decorating and current events. She was blessed with good health and travelled extensively until she was in her nineties She decided to stop travelling when, during what was to be her last trip to Las Vegas, Airport Security demanded she take off her boots. In addition to her husband and three children she is survived by two grand-daughters Samantha Rockhill and Jenee Logette.



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POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

Aug. 4

Drug violation

■ 4:22 p.m. on the 1500 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Shoplifting

■ 8:26 a.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Assault/battery

■ 7:23 a.m. on the 5600 block of Owens Drive

Aug. 3

Trespass/prowling

■ 11:01 p.m. on the 3300 block of Santa Rita Road

Alcohol violation

■ 9:25 p.m. on the 5400 block of Sunol Boulevard

Drug violation

■ 6:51 p.m. at Menlo Court and Holland Drive

■ 7:25 p.m. at Foothill Road and Golden Eagle Way

Theft

■ 5:04 p.m., 2200 block of Segundo Court; theft from auto

■ 7:09 p.m., 1200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Burglary

■ 1:42 p.m. on the 7300 block of Elmwood Circle

Aug. 2

Assault/battery

■ 11:58 p.m. on the 5300 block of Owens Court

Robbery

■ 8:41 p.m. on the 4300 block of Valley Avenue

DUI

■ 7:42 p.m. at Bernal Avenue and Palomino Drive

Theft

■ 7:09 a.m., 2100 block of Arroyo Court; theft from auto

■ 9:59 a.m., 2200 block of Segundo Court; theft from auto

■ 11:49 a.m., 5500 block of West Las Positas Blvd; theft from structure

■ 12:25 p.m., 6200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto

■ 6:47 p.m., 8100 block of Arroyo Drive; theft from auto

Fraud

■ 11:39 a.m. on the 4200 block of Churchill Drive

Aug. 1

Theft

■ 5:20 a.m. on the 4800 block of Willow Road

■ 11:01 a.m. on the 6300 block of Paseo Santa Maria

■ 1:11 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

■ 2:49 p.m., 5900 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto

■ 9:57 p.m., 2600 block of Stoneridge Drive; theft from auto

Embezzlement

■ 1:51 p.m. on the 1600 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Drug violation

■ 10:49 a.m. on the 4400 block of Hacienda Drive

Fraud

■ 10:11 a.m. on the 5700 block of Owens Drive

July 31

Theft

■ 2:26 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

■ 2:44 p.m., 6700 block of Bernal Avenue; theft from auto

■ 4:08 p.m., 8500 block of Clubhouse Drive; theft from auto

■ 5:05 p.m., 1700 block of Santa Rita Road; theft of bicycle

■ 7:17 p.m., 1600 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto

■ 8:41 p.m., 4000 block of Santa Rita Road; theft from auto

Assault/battery

■ 6:34 p.m. on the 3700 block of Nichole Avenue

Fraud

■ 10:21 a.m. on the 4400 block of Willow Road

Vandalism

■ 7:07 a.m. on the 7000 block of Pleasanton Avenue

July 30

Theft

■ 5:29 a.m., 11900 block of Dublin Canyon Road; theft from auto

■ 10:27 a.m., 4300 block of Valley Avenue; theft from auto

■ 3:30 p.m., 4800 block of Bernal Avenue; theft from structure

■ 5:21 p.m., 4400 block of Black Avenue; bicycle theft

Alcohol violation

■ 2:42 p.m. on the 5800 block of Valley Avenue

Fraud

■ 12:47 p.m. on the 5600 block of Owens Drive

Assault/battery

■ 10:10 a.m. on the 5300 block of Case Avenue

July 29

Sex offense

■ 7:18 p.m. on West Las Positas Boulevard

Theft

■ 1:29 p.m., 5300 block of Hopyard Road; theft from auto

■ 2:47 p.m., 1200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

■ 6:10 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Burglary

■ 5:30 p.m. on the 3400 block of Andrews Drive

Alcohol violation

■ 8:10 a.m. on the 1900 block of Santa Rita Road

DUI

■ 7:46 a.m. on the 300 block of Mavis Drive

Drug violation

■ 12:01 a.m. on the 5800 block of Owens Drive

■ 7:19 a.m. on the 500 block of Boulder Court

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BULLETIN

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Oakland to nine counts of securities fraud and one count of conspiracy to commit securities fraud.

The charges stemmed from a scheme in which investigators said Khan received sales and financial information from a friend who at the time worked in Ross's finance department. Officials said Khan used the confidential information to illegally buy and sell securities on the NASDAQ stock exchange ahead of Ross's public announcements of sales performance figures.

In addition to the prison term, U.S. District Court Judge Haywood Gilliam sentenced Khan to a two-year period of supervised release.

An Oct. 21 hearing has been scheduled to determine whether Khan should be ordered to pay restitution to Ross, and if so, how much.

Khan is scheduled to begin serving his prison term on Nov. 4. ■

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PLEASANTON PREPS

By DENNIS MILLER

FTC Track Club athletes compete against nation's best

Also: Start of fall sports season on the horizon

Eight athletes from the Pleasanton-based FTC Track Club competed at the United States Track and Field Association (USTAF) National Junior Olympics Track and Field Championships held in late July in Sacramento.

Over 2,000 athletes, aged 8-18 from across the country participated in the national championship.

"It was incredible to have so many

of our FTC athletes competing on a national stage, and I'm immensely proud of all of them" FTC head coach Jorge Quero said.

From the FTC team, Tomas Kersulis of Pleasanton made it to the finals of the 400-meter (boys 17-18 age group) and placed eighth, running a personal record of 49.11 seconds in his semifinal qualifier in the event.

Other FTC athletes competing

included Isela Ochoa (400 hurdles) in girls 15-16 and Arjun Kasthuri and Lesly Townsend competed in their respective 13-14 age groups for the triple jump and high jump.

In boys 13-14, Bibek Das ran the 400-meter and also competed in the 4x400 relay with teammates Wyatt Sattley, Ronit Prakas and Jackson Chandler.



Pleasanton's Tomas Kersulis, shown here with his FTC Track Club coach Jorge Quero, placed eighth in the 400-meter race (boys 17-18) at the National Junior Olympics Track and Field Championships.

LIZ PAUL

this season. Between Amador Valley and Foothill, that's a lot of teams and athletes working hard each day in practice to get ready for games representing their schools.

I think they deserve recognition, don't you?

It's simple — I just need one parent per team that is willing to spend 20 minutes a week to send me the results and highlights of the week's activities by noon Sundays.

I ask for a parent because the coach is already putting in a ton of time, as well as dealing with the grief of being a high school coach for very little money. Let's give the coaches a break here and have a parent step up. I don't think that's too

much to ask, do you?

So, what's involved? Just get the scores and highlights of games played that week and send them to me at acesmag@aol.com each week. You don't have to be a writer — that's my job — but if you want to try, have a shot at it and I will use as much of it as I can.

We are always looking for pictures as well, with all we need being the identification of your athletes in the picture as well as a credit for who took the high-resolution photo.

We are coming off a spring season where we saw tremendous participation from the teams. I would love to build on it and get some great information on all our teams this fall.

I write this column to get the kids recognition. After spending 26 years with the now-defunct Tri-Valley Herald and seeing the level of appreciation of the athletes and their parents, it was tough to see the neglect from the local papers regarding local sports, that is unless you go to De La Salle.

The Weekly gives me 650 words a week for this column, but during the spring we hit 750-800 words a week thanks to all the parents and the Weekly was more than happy to make sure everything got in the paper.

Let's keep the roll going this year. Best of luck to all athletes and teams this year, and I look forward to keeping track of your efforts! ■

Fall sports underway

Practices for fall high school sports are underway, so that means it's time for me to plead for the results from the respective teams so we can share the accomplishments of our hard-working student athletes!

By my count, we have football, girls tennis, girls volleyball, cross-country and water polo taking place

TAKE US ALONG



Watching the A's in Tokyo: Pleasanton Weekly editor Jeremy Walsh stopped to get in a little "work" while taking in the Oakland Athletics' regular season game against the Seattle Mariners in the Tokyo Dome on March 21. The hometown A's lost 5-4 in 12 innings, but the game earned a much more important spot in baseball history — the final MLB start for future hall-of-famer and Japanese icon Ichiro Suzuki before he retired that night.

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PET OF THE WEEK

Meet Aquafina

Hi! I'm Aquafina, a 1.5-year-old domestic short-hair at the East Bay SPCA in Dublin. When it comes to relationships, I'm very level-headed. I don't leap paws first, if you know what I mean. But give me a little time, and then I'll shower you with purrs, head-butts and plenty of lap time. In the meantime, you may not see a lot of me — but I'll be thinking a lot of you. Meet me at the adoption center at 4651 Gleason Drive or visit www.eastbayspca.org. My adoption fee is waived.



EAST BAY SPCA

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

Sports

ORIGINAL ROLLER DERBY From 7 to 9 p.m., with doors opening at 6 p.m., this event is in Building B, Alameda County Fairgrounds, 4501 Pleasanton Ave. The professional Banked Track Roller Derby from the 70's is making a resurgence. Come and cheer your Bay Area Bombers to victory over the New York Chiefs. Tickets can be purchased by emailing Mvpskater7@gmail.com.

Government Meetings

PLEASANTON UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD MEETING At 7 p.m. on Aug. 13 in the PUSD Board Room, 4665 Bernal Ave., the next school board meeting will be held. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

PLEASANTON CITY COUNCIL MEETING The City Council will hold a regular meeting on Aug. 20 at 7 p.m., in the Council Chamber at 200 Old Bernal Ave. Council meetings are open to the public, and your comments are always welcome. Contact the City Council at 931-5001 or cityofpleasantonca.gov for more information.

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. On Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., 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, hands and hearts. Contact Office@lynnewood.org for more information or to register.

AUGUST RELIGION CHAT The August Religion Chat will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 14 at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 1315 Lomitas Ave., Livermore. Paul Thompson will give some Buddhist and Christian perspectives, and Sam Stone will speak as a secular physicist. Both will address the topic "How Does Your Faith/Congregation Address Environmental Concerns?" There is no charge for this event, and all are welcome.

and free giveaways. Helmets, signed waiver release and a properly working bike are required. Visit mikesbikes.com for online waiver under Rides/Group Ride Directory.

MONDAY MAKERS Young makers aged 4 to 10 are invited to a new arts and crafts series at Stoneridge Shopping Center 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.

GRAB A FLAG FOR THE PURPLE HEART TOUR On Friday, Aug. 16, the Purple Heart Tour will be escorted through Pleasanton and Livermore by military motorcycle riders, Police and Fire Departments. The community is invited to grab a flag and stand along the route to honor and thank our Purple Heart recipients. Pleasanton supporters should be in place with their flags along the route by 6:15 p.m. This year's procession will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Mexico Lindo in Pleasanton, then proceed up Bernal Ave. and turn left onto First Street. The tour will pass by the Friday Night Concert in the Park and then continue to Livermore via Stanley Boulevard.

Comedy

BETTER THAN THERAPY At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17, the Bothwell Arts Center, 2466 Eighth St., Livermore, Mary Carouba and Regina Stoops take you on a journey through two lives where random detours are met with quick wit and humor. Tickets are \$20 and available online at lvpac.org or by calling the box office at 373-6800.

Fundraisers

BINGO, BOURBON AND BBQ From 5:30 to 11 p.m. on Aug. 24 at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd., please join us for a fun night in support of two amazing Pleasanton city employees currently battling cancer. The night will include music, dinner, drinks, great raffle and game prizes. All fundraising proceeds will go towards the Henricksen and Jacob families. Check out our Bingo packages. Bingo game will start at 7 p.m. Please note, no one under the age of 15 is allowed to attend this event.

Theatre

PERFORMANCE OF ALMOST MAINE AT THE LIVERMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY Livermore's community theatre group, Encore Players, is pleased to perform a few scenes from John Ciani's play *Almost Maine* from 2 to 3 p.m., on Sunday, Aug. 18, at the Civic Center Library, 1188 South Livermore Ave. There is no charge for this event. *Almost Maine* takes place in a remote, mythical, almost-town on one cold, clear, slightly surreal Friday night during the Northern Lights. For additional events, check the library's website at livermorelibrary.net.

Concerts

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

TOMMY AND THE 4 SPEEDS At 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 16, Tommy and the 4 Speeds are bringing 1950's to 1970's tunes to Concert in the Park at Delucchi Park on First Street.

Festivals & Fairs

DUBLIN WORLD OF BEER - BEER FESTIVAL From 12 to 5 p.m. On Aug. 10, World of Beer, 4920 Dublin Blvd., Dublin hosts a WOB Beer Fest inside the Entertainment Village in Hacienda Crossings Shopping Center featuring beer, music and fun. For \$20, five beer tasting tickets will be included, with a five-ounce tasting cup. Outdoor games will be featured, including beer pong, corn hole toss and a WOB Pretzel eating contest. For more details and to buy tickets, visit facebook.com/wobdublinca.

154TH SCOTTISH HIGHLAND GATHERING AND GAMES From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, 4501 Pleasanton Ave., the 154th consecutive Scottish Highland Gathering and Games takes place.

Family

COMMUNITY BIKE RIDE At 10 a.m. on Aug. 10, at 6754 Bernal Ave., join us for a bike ride led by Mike's Bikes to explore Dublin and Pleasanton on two wheels. This will be an easy-paced 11-mile ride open to all skill levels, using multi-use trails and bike lanes in both cities. There will be refreshments

THE CITY OF PLEASANTON



UPCOMING MEETINGS

Planning Commission

Wednesday, August 14, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Ave.

- P19-0140, Michael Hill/Limitless Axe Lounge: Application for Conditional Use Permit approval to operate an indoor axe throwing lounge within an existing tenant space located at 1809 Santa Rita Road, Suites A & B.
- P19-0059, Mark B. Lee: Application for Design Review approval to construct an approximately 7,432-square-foot single-family residence with an approximately 1,603 square-foot garage at 4108 Foothill Road.

Economic Vitality Committee

Thursday, August 15, 2019 at 7:30 a.m.
Remillard Conference Room, 3333 Busch Road

Please visit our website at www.cityofpleasantonca.gov to view information on this meeting

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

Givin' is Livin'
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 561260
The following person doing business as: Givin' is Livin', 3123 Central Parkway, Dublin, CA 94568, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Givin' is Livin' Foundation, 3123 Central Parkway, Dublin, CA 94568. This business is conducted by Givin' is Livin' Foundation, a Corporation. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein January 12, 2017. Signature of Registrant: Trisha Shah, President/CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on July 16, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2019).

Heartfelt Spaces
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 561325
The following person doing business as: Heartfelt Spaces, 18400 Cotton Court, Castro Valley, CA 94552, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Nancy Costa, 18400 Cotton Court, Castro Valley, CA 94552. This business is conducted by Nancy Costa, an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Nancy Costa, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on July 18, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2019).

O&L Professional Detailers Dublin
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 561523
The following person(s) doing business as: O&L Professional Detailers Dublin, 6405 Golden Gate Drive, Dublin, CA 94568, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Omar Villasenor, 3767 Vineyard Avenue, #19, Pleasanton, CA 94566; Juan Carlos Villasenor, 3596 Utah Street, Suite A, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by Co-partners. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein July 22, 2019. Signature of Registrant: Omar Villasenor, General Partner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on July 24, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, August 2, 9, 16, 23).

Blessed Beauty 925
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 561817
The following person doing business as: Blessed Beauty 925, 239 Main St., Suite D, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Serina Martinez, 2821 Shadow Glen Dr., Modesto, CA 95355. This business is conducted by Serina Martinez, an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Serina Martinez, owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on Aug. 1, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2019).

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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4272 Fitzwilliam St	\$740,000
Sun 2-4 Stephany Jenkins	3 BD/2.5 BA 989.3318
6842 Brighton Dr	\$868,888
Sat/Sun 1-4 Tim McGuire	4 BD/2 BA 462.7653

LIVERMORE

2769 Crater Rd	\$1,189,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Gina Piper	4 BD/2.5 BA 200.0202
2338 Sheffield Dr	\$1,519,950
Sat/Sun 1-4 Joel & Cindy Engel	4 BD/3 BA 580.5106/580.5107

PLEASANTON

186 Junipero St	\$835,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties	2 BD/2 BA 519.8226/980.0273
7761 Applewood Way	\$1,080,000
Sat 1-4 Melissa Pederson	3 BD/2.5 BA 359.9606
318 Lone Oak Dr	\$919,500
Sat/Sun 1-4 Blaise Lofland	3 BD/2 BA 846.6500
6853 Massey Ct (C)	\$950,000
Sun 2-4 Dave & Sue Flashberger	3 BD/2 BA 463.0436
875 Bonde Ct	\$1,250,000
Sun 2-5 Sylvia Desin	4 BD/2 BA 413.1912
6397 Calle Altamira	\$1,149,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Tim McGuire	4 BD/2.5 BA 462.7653

4197 Cristobal Way	\$960,000
Sun 1-4 Kris Moxley	4 BD/2 BA 519.9080
4973 Dolores Dr	\$1,499,950
Sat/Sun 1-4 Blaise Lofland	4 BD/3 BA 846.6500
1018 Via Di Salerno	\$2,490,888
Sun 1-4 Fabulous Properties	4 BD/3.5 BA 519.8226/980.0273
1251 Vintner Way	\$1,189,000
Sat 1-4 Kris Moxley	4 BD/2 BA 519.9080
2654 Willowren Way	\$1,198,000
Sun 1-4 Cina Piper	4 BD/2.5 BA 200.0202
3427 Byron Ct	\$1,199,000
Sat 1-4/Sun 2-4 Joyce Jones	5 BD/2.5 BA 998.3398
53 Golf Rd	\$2,150,000
Sun 1-4 Cina Piper	5 BD/3.5 BA 200.0202
8213 Regency Dr	\$2,499,999
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30 Cindy Gee	5 BD/3.5 BA 963.1984
8262 Regency Dr	\$2,188,000
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30 Cindy Gee	5 BD/3 BA 963.1984
1759 Spumante Pl	\$3,199,000
Sun 1-4 Uwe Maercz/Sonali Sethna	5 BD/4.5 BA 360.8758/525.2569
4625 Second St	\$3,288,000
Sat 12-4 Julia Murtagh	6 BD/4.5 BA 997.2411
2756 Willowren Way	\$1,399,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Tim McGuire	6 BD/3 BA 462.7653
SAN RAMON	
2512 Fountainhead Dr	\$549,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Tim McGuire	2 BD/1.5 BA 462.7653

SALES AT A GLANCE

Pleasanton (June 25-July 5)

Total sales reported: 31
Lowest sale reported: \$398,500
Highest sale reported: \$3,600,500
Average sales reported: \$1,180,000

Dublin (June 25-July 5)

Total sales reported: 27
Lowest sale reported: \$350,000
Highest sale reported: 1,440,000
Average sales reported: \$942,000

Livermore (June 25-July 5)

Total sales reported: 47
Lowest sale reported: \$200,000
Highest sale reported: \$1,699,000
Average sales reported: \$790,000

San Ramon (June 25-July 5)

Total sales reported: 17
Lowest sale reported: \$495,000
Highest sale reported: \$2,135,000
Average sales reported: \$972,000

Source: California REsource

HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during June 25 to July 5.

Pleasanton

7426 Aspen Court	Muir Residential Invs LLC to L. & J. Shen for \$1,250,000
3189 Berkshire Court	Bishop Family Trust to N. & M. Phalak for \$1,242,000
5459 Black Avenue #2	M. Bhatia to N. Akshantala for \$645,000
1624 Calle Santiago	Byrd Trust to Y. Lee for \$690,000
6207 Camino Del Lago	G. Sieverding to X. & Z. Liu for \$1,270,000.00
6288 Corte Altamira	B. & R. Crump to H. & D. Johnson for \$1,235,000
2411 Crestline Road	Ferez Family Trust to A. & K. Varun for \$1,180,000
2445 Crestline Road	Loud Family Trust to H. & J. Park for \$1,295,000
3510 Dickens Court	D. Murdock to P. & T. Dhillon for \$1,155,000
7621 Driftwood Way	Pace Living Trust to J. & J. Tsai for \$1,052,000
7596 Driftwood Way	Slimick Trust to B. & E. Donovan for \$1,129,000
1124 Finch Place	J. Louie to Tyler Living Trust for \$2,149,000
1584 Foothill Road	S. & R. Smedley to J. & C. Serrato for \$1,510,500
7743 Forsythia Court	C. & T. Nguyen to S. & P. Dan for \$1,250,000
2284 Goldcrest Circle	Braden Family Trust to K. & M. Lafferty for \$600,000
5192 Independence Drive	J. & P. Joda to B. & A. Chaudhary for \$1,565,000
4261 Katie Lane	C. & D. Douglas to J. & K. Soppet for \$398,500
4758 Mchenry Gate Way	Vieira Trust to D. & K. Cheng for \$1,099,000
3298 Monmouth Court	G. Tolari to Sisca Trust for \$475,000
625 Neal Street	Sessa Trust to Mclaughlin Living Trust for \$930,000
3546 Ovella Way #9	N. Madden to W. & J. Mcgee for \$2,078,000
3460 Pickens Lane	A. & M. Hansen to R. & S. Malik for \$874,000
5242 Ridgevale Way	Hutzler-Byrd Trust to R. & A. Kumar for \$1,312,000
4228 West Ruby Hill Drive	Sharp Living Trust to Khalsa Family Trust for \$3,600,500
5791 San Carlos Way	J. & D. Wolf to P. & G. Williams for \$1,165,000
1821 Sinclair Drive	F. Kwiatek to A. & R. Balusapati for \$970,000
3492 Smoketree Commons Drive	Lockyer Living Trust to C. & J. Lin for \$505,000
5293 Springdale Avenue	Grimaldi Living Trust to B. & S. Kim for \$771,000
2115 Tanager Court	Shier Trust to J. Konopka for \$1,345,000
665 Varese Court	N. & H. Turkhan to S. & A. Perinkolam for \$2,360,000
1329 Via Di Salerno	Hall Living Trust to S. & N. Kant for \$3,500,000

7236 Avon Court	N. Khatod to N. & S. Mushtaffa for \$822,500
4449 Bangor Court	Cheung Trust to A. & S. Viswanathan for \$1,210,000
8892 Bellina Commons	H. & G. Urbina to M. Oetinger for \$668,000
3348 Bramante Lane	C. Lockhart to J. & H. Shin for \$896,000
7667 Canterbury Lane	D. Schultz to M. Gomez for \$850,000
4030 Cashel Road	A. Shakoort to A. & C. Arunachalam for \$860,000
4367 Cherico Lane	S. Chillarige to J. & J. Gilliland for \$1,180,000
11230 Creekside Court	R. Kass to P. & M. Ruby for \$1,180,000
7270 Cronin Circle	B. Kim to Lee Trust for \$570,000
3275 Dublin Boulevard #415	A. Rios to G. & Y. Chen for \$590,000
2707 Eagles Landing Court	Chiu Living Trust to C. & C. Lin for \$1,235,000
7578 Kilrush Avenue	R. Freeman to L. & B. Dang for \$855,000
7304 Limerick Court	M. Kennedy to J. & P. Liu for \$786,000
4188 Magellan Court	A. Khanna to S. & R. Srirangadhama for \$1,070,000
6961 North Mariposa Lane	O. & A. Yoo to Tolat Trust for \$780,000
8362 Rhoda Avenue	P. & R. Winter to C. & J. Bruland for \$1,025,000
4653 Rimini Court #51	Vanni Family Trust to B. & M. Volpe for \$880,000
6781 Sapphire Street	United Investement Fund to I. & K. Kasaya for \$920,000
2898 Southwind Lane	E. Granger to S. & I. Alam for \$1,440,000
7010 Stags Leap Lane	KB Home to S. & H. Thomas for \$942,000
7323 Starward Drive #10	D. & A. Vasquez to H. & C. Yesui for \$350,000
4311 Sunset View Drive	Y. Sun to V. & S. Mehta for \$1,053,000
4450 Sunset View Drive	K. & J. Pham to P. & S. Das for \$1,130,000
4236 Sunset View Drive	A. & V. Gapuz to S. & S. Kambham for \$1,190,000
4007 Tryon Place	O. Ng to A. & S. Gandhe for \$1,115,000
2426 Vinton Avenue	Devkota Living Trust to R. & N. Sampath for \$1,220,000
Livermore	
709 Adams Avenue	Burescia Living Trust to S. & C. Barker for \$775,000
5754 Arlene Way	K. & G. Gonzales to K. & N. Hollingsworth for \$935,000
5898 Arlene Way	Laccabue Living Trust to C. & J. Demera for \$953,000
1010 Baltusrol Road	Valley Trust to S. & W. Loney for \$705,000
361 Basswood Common #1	E. Jones to H. & Y. Fawad for \$659,000
4147 Bishop Pine Way	L. Chen to V. & G. Bustos for \$652,000
2838 Bresso Court	Hansen Trust to B. & S. Bhatkhande for \$1,300,000

Source: California REsource

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2 Bed | 1.5 Bath | 954± SqFt | 1,287± SqFt lot
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6397 Calle Altamira, Pleasanton
4 Bed | 2.5 Bath | 1,956± SqFt | 7,981± SqFt lot
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2341 Greenberry Court, Pleasanton
3 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,894± SqFt | 7,208± SqFt lot
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1401 Elliot Circle, Pleasanton
2 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,345± SqFt | 5,314± SqFt lot
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2373 Sandpiper Way, Pleasanton
3 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,736± SqFt | 7,114± SqFt lot
Offered at \$1,139,000



1715 Beachwood Way, Pleasanton
4 Bed | 2.5 Bath | 2,087± SqFt | 7,500± SqFt lot
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5099 Monaco Drive, Pleasanton
4 Bed | 3 Bath | 2,985± SqFt | 10,010± SqFt lot
Offered at \$1,528,000



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1471 Maple Leaf Court, Pleasanton
5 Bed | 3 Bath | 2,788± SqFt | 7,800± SqFt lot
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3836 Appian Street, Pleasanton
3 Bed | 2.5 Bath | 1,726± SqFt | 3,636± SqFt lot
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8213 Regency Drive - Pleasanton - \$2,499,999
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Open House Sun 1-4



Gina Piper

53 Golf Road - Pleasanton - \$2,150,000
Gorgeous & meticulously maintained home nestled on one of Castlewood's most desired streets. The unique floor plan features three bedrooms & a Jack-and-Jill style bathroom on the ground floor. The spacious master feels like a private sanctuary & includes a luxurious bathroom with dual vanities, & an oversized walk-in shower. Short drive to historic downtown Pleasanton, 580, & 680.



Cindy Gee

1129 Rosamund Drive - San Ramon - \$1,720,000
Gorgeous Executive home like new updated and ready to move in!! Lovely views of Mt. Diablo and the valley below from 2 covered patios including lovely stamped concrete areas and a Balcony off the Master bedroom with views! Huge kitchen with large granite island. Open to the large great room, and lovely dining room. Close to schools & shopping. Come see this gorgeous home!



Linda Newton

2426 Kobio Street - Livermore - \$1,499,900
This highly desired Acacia model in the Alden Lane neighborhood has 6 large bedrooms & 5.5 bathrooms. Each bedroom has an adjoining full bathroom. Downstairs you have a large In-law Suite with an abundance of built-in cabinets, mini kitchen, full bathroom, walk-in closet, and access to the backyard. The Master Suite is amazingly spacious w/a grand bathroom!

Open House Sun 1-4



Gina Piper

2654 Willowren Way - Pleasanton - \$1,198,000
Beautiful home nestled in Pleasanton's highly desired Birdland neighborhood featuring an open & bright floor plan flooded with an abundance of natural light. The spacious kitchen features stone counters w/ stainless appliances. The convenient location is great for commuters & easy access to highways 580 & 680, BART and the ACE Train station.



Al Zielske

6095 Corte Calera - Pleasanton - \$1,195,000
Great Del Prado central Pleasanton court location! This updated 4-bedroom, 2-bathroom home with new Air Conditioning and Heating units, new exterior stucco, paint and fences around the property. This home has a massive backyard, 16,000 Sq.Ft. that includes large side yard access for RV or boat, large concrete patio & large grass area!



Gina Piper

2769 Crater Road - Livermore - \$1,189,000
Stunning newly remodeled nestled in Livermore's highly desired Shadowbrook neighborhood. This gorgeous home features an open and bright floor plan made for entertaining. The backyard is a private oasis and features a 3-year old sparkling pebble tech pool and spa, large covered patio, play structure with safety bark and huge sideboard with easy access for RV or boat. Excellent location!



Rosie Yandell

2569 San Leandro Blvd - San Leandro - \$419,888
Tucked in the back of the complex, this lovely end unit is light & bright and has 2 patios, one of which has been professionally designed! Entry leads to a gracious living room with a fireplace and slider out to front patio. The master bedroom is spacious and also has a slider leading to the lovely rear patio/garden. This home is in a great location - easy access to 880 or 580 and close to BART.

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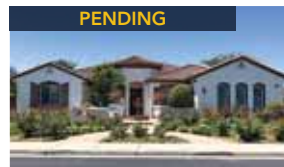
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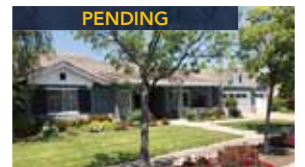
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