

# Pleasanton Weekly

Clear the Shelters

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# TIM TALK



By TIM HUNT

## Workday is committed to growing in Pleasanton

John Paul Bruno heads up global real estate for Workday and made it clear that the company will continue to invest in Pleasanton while speaking at the San Francisco Business Times "State of the Tri-Valley" event in San Ramon last month.

He pointed out Workday, unlike companies headquartered on the Peninsula or in the South Bay, does not offer luxury commuter buses for its workforce. If you want to see a daily sample, just check out the off-track betting parking lot at the Alameda County Fairgrounds around 7:30 a.m. any weekday.

Instead of private buses, Workday relies on BART with a stop a short stroll from its new headquarters building next to Stoneridge Mall. The company also joint ventured with the city and BART to build a police substation next to the West Dublin-Pleasanton BART station.

Bruno said Workday has 12,000 employees worldwide, with 45% (5,000) working in Pleasanton. That's because its strategic location allows it to recruit and retain the highly skilled technical workforce.

The BART line offers a particular advantage — it becomes an easy counter-commute for younger professionals who want to live in San Francisco or Oakland. As their lives progress and they get married and want to start a family, then the family-friendly Tri-Valley communities are ideal to raise kids with quality schools and a high quality of life.

With the company continuing to grow in Pleasanton, that means more space. The headquarters, Pleasanton's tallest building at six stories, opened this spring and provided 410,000 square feet. It has about 1.2 million square feet of office space in Pleasanton.

In his most recent market update, Mark Triska, executive vice president of Colliers International, wrote that Workday has Pleasanton Plaza under contract with "rumors of another 400,000 square feet of office buildings." That's home to the JC Penney Home Store and other retailers. Only Cost Plus and Office Depot have done well in that center.

Repurposing that shopping center as an office building will complement the Simon company's plans for redoing the former Sears building by tearing it and the adjacent parking

structure down and replacing them with a multi-use space including a movie theater, a grocery store, a lifestyle health club and restaurants.

As the mall continues to evolve, don't be surprised if the next changes are high-density housing in the sprawling parking lots. There's already one high-density apartment complex tucked between I-680 and Stoneridge Mall Road.

Other snapshots from the event:

- Brandon Cardwell, executive director of incubators I-Gate and the Switch in downtown Livermore, pointed out how dramatically venture capital investment into Tri-Valley companies has soared.

From 2000-11, it was estimated at between \$700-800 million. In the last seven years, it's \$2.5 billion. That speaks to the innovative ecosystem here that is led by life sciences, enterprise software and advanced manufacturing. With the workforce of San Joaquin County available and the lower cost of manufacturing space, it's an ideal place to locate if your company is making a physical product.

That's why life science leaders, 10x Genomics and Unchained Labs, both make their sophisticated equipment here as does Lam Research with the machines that manufacture what drives your laptop or mobile phone.

- Michelle Hodge, a newcomer to 10x Genomics, described just how deeply the company's gene-sequencing equipment has penetrated the life science industry. She reported that 14 of the 15 biggest pharmaceutical companies use 10x machines as do 93 of the top 100 research universities.

With the company, which surpassed the unicorn mark with a valuation of more than \$1 billion as a private firm earlier this year, continuing to grow rapidly, it will continue to need more real estate. The employee count has grown 50% to 60% annually for the last three years. This for a company that was founded in 2012.

She said the environment in Pleasanton is more attractive to newcomers than if 10x were located in San Francisco or on the Peninsula. For existing Bay Area residents, Pleasanton is a reverse commute from most places and BART is just a 10-minute walk away from corporate headquarters. ■

### About the Cover

Renovations this summer at the Museum on Main introduced state-of-the-art technology to help guests explore old artifacts and photos at the new permanent exhibit. Photo by Chuck Deckert. Cover design by Rosanna Kuruppu.

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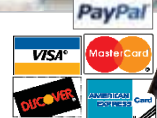


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# Streetwise

ASKED AROUND TOWN

**When it comes to work, is it more important to you that you enjoy your work or that you get along well with and like your co-workers?**



**Josh Regal**  
*Administrative assistant*

Well, I just started a new job, and it is nothing what I was expecting it to be, and I haven't even had a chance to get to know my co-workers yet. So I would have to say that in fact my preference would be able to enjoy the work.



**Michael Hahn**  
*Video producer*

That's a tough question, but I would have to say it's more about the actual work than anything else. If I don't like the work I'm doing, nothing else matters. However, I must say I'm incredibly fortunate to also really like and enjoy my co-workers.



**Trevor Mais**  
*Warehouseman*

My work is very difficult and labor-intensive. If I didn't have great co-workers and the camaraderie we have every day, I wouldn't be able to do this kind of work. So definitely, it is the great relationships that I have with my co-workers that is most important to me.



**Bill Evans**  
*Business owner*

Well, from the perspective of a business owner, I would have to say it is the employees. They drive the business. If my workers and I don't get along and like one another, the business suffers and does not succeed.



**Jo Gibbons**  
*Realtor*

I must say I'm incredibly fortunate to really enjoy my work and to also get along really well with and like my co-workers. But if I had to choose one over the other, I think I'd have to say it is the work. If I didn't like the work I did, I just don't think I'd be able to do it, regardless of how wonderful my co-workers were.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

**Have a Streetwise question?** Email [editor@PleasantonWeekly.com](mailto:editor@PleasantonWeekly.com)

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## DIGEST

### JDEDZ comment

Pleasanton city officials released the supplemental analysis for the Johnson Drive Economic Development Zone earlier this summer, and the deadline for public comment to be included in the document is next Friday (Aug. 23) at 5 p.m.

In response to a lawsuit, the City Council voted last year to cancel its previous JDEDZ approvals and order more environmental impact report (EIR) review of the rezoning project that would lay the regulatory framework for bringing Costco, two hotels and other businesses to the 40-acre area near the I-580/I-680 interchange.

To comment, visit [www.cityofpleasantonca.gov](http://www.cityofpleasantonca.gov).

### Mining meeting

Tri-Valley residents can learn more about proposed mining operation changes in the Chain of Lakes area outside Pleasanton at an upcoming Zone 7 Water Agency board meeting.

The meeting on Wednesday (Aug. 21) at 7 p.m. in Livermore will give those who missed the deadline last month for public comment on the EIR process another opportunity to give their input on the project.

Cemex wishes to mine deeper in the Lake B area on the site's west side, which has a sand and gravel mine pit almost 150 feet deep. The company would also realign the Arroyo Del Valle south of its current spot and ditch plans to resume mining in Lake A.

### Swalwell town hall

U.S. Rep. Eric Swalwell has scheduled a town hall meeting in his district for Wednesday in San Ramon.

Pleasanton's congressman will provide an update on activities in Washington, D.C., and take questions from local constituents. Free and open to the public, the event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Dougherty Valley High School.

### Tobacco referendum

Livermore officials were served last week with a referendum petition seeking to overturn the city's new ordinance to ban the sale of flavored tobacco, as well as severely restrict businesses from selling vaping paraphernalia and establish a city tobacco retailer license program for the first time.

The petition, backed by Bay Area vapor product company JUUL Labs, would need 5,269 valid signatures to force the council's hand — to either cancel the ordinance or put the issue on the ballot citywide. Election officials' signature verification is still pending. ■

## City Council poised to debate Downtown Specific Plan next week

Draft could be signed off Tuesday; Testa to recuse for living too close to DSP area

By JEREMY WALSH

The Pleasanton City Council is set to hold what could be its final debate on proposed updates to the city's Downtown Specific Plan next week.

Though the council's full agenda packet had not been released to the public as of press time Wednesday, city public information officer Cindy Chin confirmed to the Weekly that the DSP draft will be the main hearing item Tuesday evening and could be decided on that night.

"The Draft Specific Plan proposed for adoption will reflect the direction provided by the City Council in their April and May recommendations on the Draft Downtown Specific Plan, which were also, for the most part, supported by the Planning Commission," Chin said in an email.

The council's regular meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. at the Pleasanton Civic Center, 200 Old Bernal Ave.

The council chamber is expected

to be packed Tuesday night, but one familiar face will be missing from the dais.

Councilwoman Julie Testa said this week she will be recusing herself from the matter after a recent Fair Political Practices Commission opinion deemed her home is located too close to the DSP boundary.

Testa, a vocal participant in the DSP process before and after her election last November, said she sought guidance from the FPPC

after researching her recusal boundary related to another project. Her residence is outside of the DSP area but the property is about 470 feet away from one outer edge boundary — the buffer zone that state officials deem still creates a financial conflict of interest and necessitates recusal is 500 feet.

Testa said she respects the independent finding from the state

See **DOWNTOWN** on Page 8

## Fire damages Chabad Center

Building intact, but significant exterior impacts

By JEREMY WALSH

The Chabad Center for Jewish Life caught fire overnight last week but remained largely intact, with a quick response from local firefighters limiting the most significant damage to the exterior and roof of the Pleasanton synagogue.

The Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department reported finding no immediate indications of arson but is still trying to determine what caused the fire just after midnight last Friday, and Chabad leaders are thankful no one was hurt and their building is still standing.

"An incredible thank-you to the firefighters who saved the building. They saved the Torahs and because of them we have our building," Rabbi Raleigh Resnick, spiritual leader of the Chabad of the Tri-Valley, told the Weekly outside the synagogue mid-morning last Friday. "As a community, we will come together and rebuild, and it will be grander and greater than it was before."

Resnick said he's not sure how the fire ignited on the outside of the building when the Hopyard Road property should have been unoccupied for hours, but he is not jumping to any conclusions about the cause.

"It's important to not get the people up in arms that 'they're burning down synagogues,'" the Rabbi said. "There's no signs of arson ... But it's certainly suspicious that a fire would start in the middle of the night. We don't know."

The flames were first spotted around 12:45 a.m. last Friday coming from the Chabad Center at the corner of Hopyard Road



JEREMY WALSH

Aftermath of the fire that appeared to ignite in this exterior part of the Chabad Center for Jewish Life property on Hopyard Road last Friday.

and South Valley Trails Drive, according to LPPD battalion chief Jason Solak.

Firefighters arrived to the one-story building within six minutes of the initial call and used an aggressive attack to contain the flames to the exterior and roof area in the back half of the building, gaining control of the fire within 30 minutes, Solak said.

The exterior wall in the backyard and patio area sustained significant damage, as did parts of the walls on either adjoining side, the eaves and roof. Inside, there was some minor fire damage in the dining room but smoke and water damage occurred throughout the interior as firefighters worked successfully to keep the flames out of the interior.

No injuries were reported in what was classified as a one-alarm fire, according to LPPD deputy chief Joe Testa. Alameda County Fire Department crews assisted in the initial response, and LPPD firefighters remained on scene for four hours.

"The cause of the fire is under a joint investigation by the Pleasanton Police Department and Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department. As of now there are no indications of arson," Testa said. A damage estimate is not available yet.

Resnick said he got the call around 1 a.m. Friday that a fire was raging at the Chabad Center and immediately rushed to the property at 3370 Hopyard Road.

He said the synagogue was empty when he locked up around 10 p.m. the night before, so knowing nobody was inside the building, his thoughts turned to the sacred Torah scrolls. He said he arrived to see the Chabad Center in flames but as he tried to go inside to save the scrolls, police and fire personnel held him back — but firefighters were soon able to remove the scrolls undamaged and kept the building standing.

"Big blessing. Big miracle," Resnick said. "We're here. Everybody's safe. We have the building. We have the Torah scrolls." ■

## Another downtown Livermore petition

Opponents now pursue referendum in addition to their initiative

By JULIA BAUM

A local group opposed to a new boutique hotel in downtown Livermore are working to reverse the City Council's recent approval of the plans and have organized a signature-gathering drive in hopes of bringing a referendum to voters.

The referendum proponents, opposed to the overall city-endorsed vision for revitalizing downtown, have already submitted an initiative petition in the hopes of getting their alternative "Central Park Plan" on the ballot.

If the referendum petition is successful, it could set the stage for dueling downtown plans on the same upcoming ballot — for Livermore residents to vote on each development proposal individually.

Tamara Reus, chair of Protect the Central Park Vote, told the Weekly that the referendum is a necessary step to "ensure the vote on the initiative is meaningful."

"The problem is the City Council went ahead with developing an agreement for a hotel that's in direct conflict with the Central Park Plan," Reus said. "If they move forward with a hotel on the east side (of Livermore Avenue), it nullifies our plan."

Last month, the council sealed a development agreement for a 65,000-square-foot, 135-room, high-end hotel with a rooftop deck and 1,400-2,000 square feet of conference

See **PETITION** on Page 9

# PUSD to poll community this month on new bond measure

Board approves contract to survey residents about proposed \$120M facilities bond

By JULIA BAUM

From naming new appointments to revisiting a potential facilities bond, the Pleasanton Unified School District Board of Trustees had plenty homework of their own for their first meeting of the new school year.

The trustees took the next step toward pursuing a new \$120 million bond measure that was first floated in concept last year. A monthly contract for \$6,500 was unanimously approved Tuesday evening for services related to surveying the community about a proposed property

tax that would be on the election ballot next year.

Two bond measures from 1998 and 1997 are set to expire in 2020, prompting district officials to pursue another facilities bond that would extend the existing PUSD tax rate.

Residents have said they're ready to finally lower their property taxes and that a number of projects that were supposed to be completed using Measure 11 revenue still haven't materialized, like modernization plans at Donlon Elementary School. The district has said before that major upgrades on the science labs at all three high schools would be covered by the proposed bond. Approximately \$145.5 million remains to be allocated for the Measure 11 projects list.

In late June, several board members noted the difficulty of community members weighing in fairly about prioritizing projects at the district's 15 schools without knowing each site's specific needs. Project specificity for polling the public was also suggested at the time.

District spokesman Patrick Gannon told the Weekly that polling will be conducted by the hired bond strategist between Aug. 23 and Sept. 6 in a "very scientific"

manner, just like when Measure 11 was first introduced.

"It has to be a representative sample so it can't be just a (website) link for folks to take the survey," Gannon said. "The last time we did bond polling (for Measure 11), it was a sample of 400 Pleasanton voters."

Consultants have advised the board that the November 2020 presidential election will likely "generate a lot of noise;" the trustees have until early December to decide whether to place the measure on the March 2020 primary election ballot.

Prior to the new bond measure discussion Tuesday, the board approved the next issuance and sale of \$100 million in Measure 11 bonds. Interest rates are at near-historic lows, which was attributed by district staff to a variety of factors including the recent cooling of European economies, political tensions with Iran, federal rate cuts and a trade war with China.

The district's assessed value grew 49.2% to \$25.4 billion over an eight-year period following the Great Recession, which staff said "really speaks to the resilience and desirability of the Pleasanton community." Their 2018-19 tax rate of \$64 per \$100,000 of assessed value

is also the third lowest in Alameda County.

The \$270 million Measure 11 facilities bond levies a property tax rate of \$49 per \$100,000 of assessed value on properties within the district. Because the district's assessed valuation was higher than their assumptions, the district said that the cost to taxpayers is expected to be reduced when the next round of bonds are sold.

PUSD will start selling bonds to the investment community later this month. Once the next series of bonds are sold, about \$99.3 million of Measure 11 authorization will remain unissued.

In other business Tuesday, trustees unanimously named Georgianna Kruse-Silva and Nicole Hurtado as new co-vice principals of Harvest Park Middle School.

Both women are newcomers to PUSD but also classroom veterans. Hurtado spent the past 12 years teaching at John F. Kennedy High School in Fremont and Kruse-Silva comes from Carlmont High School in Belmont, where she was a summer school principal, program coordinator and science teacher from 2003 until her new appointment at Harvest Park. ■

## TAKE US ALONG



**Cruising the Mediterranean:** Steve Wilcox and Gina Channell, publisher of the Pleasanton Weekly, went on a cruise to the Mediterranean this spring. One port they visited was Ibiza, Spain.

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

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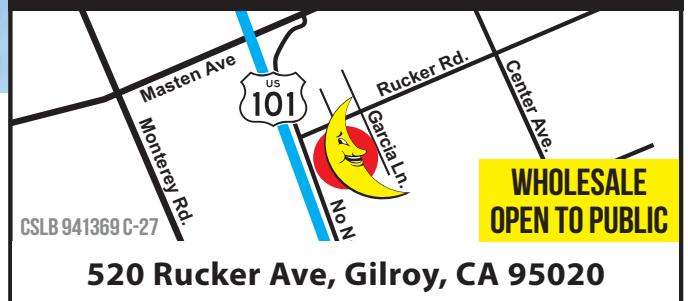
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# City: Historic downtown home demolished without permit

Officials livid as private project shirks process; work stops as site red-tagged

By JEREMY WALSH

Pleasanton city leaders are lamenting the destruction of a historic home on Second Street, which was allegedly torn down earlier this summer without a proper permit and in violation of city regulations aimed at protecting heritage resources.

The owners of a single-story house at 4371 Second St. had been given city clearance for renovation plans that included removing and remodeling the back part of the home, but city officials said the

Planning Division never authorized the 89-year-old building to be fully demolished — but that's what occurred.

"Until recently, Pleasanton residents and visitors treasured 93 historic resource homes. That number is down to only 92 homes," Vice Mayor Karla Brown told the Weekly on Monday.

"I am deeply saddened by the loss of a treasured historic home at 4371 Second St. in downtown Pleasanton," Brown added. "The

City Council and staff will need to determine the appropriate penalty for destroying a protected home, that has been completely destroyed and removed from the site."

City officials acknowledge foundation problems discovered by the contractors may well have threatened the viability of the historic house but are steadfast that developers did not follow the prescribed process for seeking full removal.

Work has been halted for several weeks at the gated parcel on the north side of Second Street, with the city's Building and Safety Division red-tagging the property with a "stop work order" that cites "demo of historic home without required permit/approvals."

Construction equipment and some initial framing materials are still onsite, along with the detached garage left standing at the back of the property and a hand-painted "for sale" sign on the front gate.

That's all that remains at the narrow parcel that once served as "a distinct example of an end-gable bungalow form dwelling with Craftsman styling, featuring a low-pitched roof; wide unenclosed eave overhangs," according to the city's 2015 historic resource survey.

The property's owner, Pleasanton resident Jerry Hodnefield, referred to the situation as a "fiasco" in an email to the Weekly on Wednesday.

"I just want you to know that my intentions were honorable and that I thought we had done what was required after finding out that the house could not be saved," he said.

"I was put on notice that the portion of the house which was to be saved was unsafe and a safety and health hazard and had to be demolished ... We didn't realize that we had to go back to Planning in order to proceed," Hodnefield added. "It

was and is my intent to rebuild the house to look exactly like it was before the demolition if allowed to do so by the city."

A representative from general contractor Morgenroth Development, which is based in downtown, asked to defer comment until the end of the week.

The Pleasanton Heritage Association is "extremely unhappy" about what transpired at the Second Street property, according to president Linda Garbarino.

"They know better, and it was quite a shock that this did not follow a proper process. We're hoping for some mitigation regarding that," Garbarino said. "This sets a terrible precedent for the other historic homes that are in the city ... These, we need to protect."

City Manager Nelson Fialho also offered strong words on the demolition.

"The situation is unfortunate, disappointing and not reflective of the city's vision and recently adopted policies for historic preservation in downtown Pleasanton," he said. "We expect better from property owners and general contractors who in this case are very familiar and knowledgeable about the city's planning processes, including our preservation policies."

The now-destroyed house was originally built in 1930 on land that was once owned by John Kottinger but eventually subdivided and sold off in the late 19th century, according to the city's historic resource survey.

It was one of 88 houses identified as historic resources by the city in 2015 — a number that grew to 93 earlier this year.

Last year, the current owners and their consultants pursued and later received city approval to renovate the property at 4371 Second St.

Their project included an 88-square-foot addition, replacement of windows, doors and roofing, and rebuilding a portion of the back of the house while leaving intact the front and part of the side walls, according to assistant city manager Brian Dolan.

That sort of project concept is common for downtown historic homes, to protect the historic facade while allowing for modern upgrades behind, Dolan said.

But at some point during the site work, the developer discovered problems with the foundation that they apparently thought could not be fixed, according to Dolan.

The consultant approached the Building Division with a request for changes to the footings — which was approved — but they did not call out to building officials that their changes would result in tearing down the whole house, nor did they seek approval from the Planning Division for the full demolition, as is protocol, according to Dolan.

City officials discovered the improper demolition and posted the "stop work order" at the property July 1, informing the owners that further construction work could result in a citation and a fine, as well as criminal or civil proceedings.

Before moving ahead, the owners must now prepare an environmental analysis of the impacts of removing the historic resource and seek a design review application for any new construction.

"We don't build 89-year-old homes anymore, so it's important that we resolve this quickly to restore the structure to its original architectural form, address the incident, and put proper protections in place to ensure city's planning processes are not completely disregarded in the future," Fialho said. ■

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## DOWNTOWN

Continued from Page 5

commission last week but is disappointed she won't have the opportunity to represent constituents in the DSP deliberations in the way they had expected.

The other four council members are anticipated to participate without issue Tuesday — although property-owning conflict did force two planning commissioners to bow out of the DSP debate.

A comprehensive legislative package, the DSP process is aimed at updating city regulations and objectives for the 307 acres of commercial, residential and public land in the downtown planning area. It is the outcome of the work by city staff and the task force of city leaders, downtown stakeholders and other volunteers since 2017.

The documents include wide-ranging updates to the DSP document

itself; amendments to the General Plan, downtown design guidelines, downtown hospitality guidelines and city code regulations; modifications to land-use designations for certain properties in the DSP area; and an environmental impact report.

Some of the revisions are designed to better align city regulations and priorities across policy documents while others are new proposals with an eye on the future of downtown.

As the DSP process wound down, the public debate took three sharp turns when the task force shifted gears from members' previous leanings on several design and zoning items in February, the council chimed in to give direction on those points in April and May, and then the task force voted 4-3 at its final meeting May 28 to reject the council's direction and recommend its Feb. 26 plan instead.

That left the Planning Commission to weigh a draft legislative package

that was unified on most fronts but featured competing recommendations on those several items — topics like maximum building heights, ground-floor residential and zoning overlays for the Shell station and Barone's sites.

The three commissioners discussed the pending line items and took a straw vote on each, with most decisions advancing on by 2-1 counts. The majority often sided with the council over the task force on pending points — or made no recommendation, leaving it up to the council.

But the commissioners were unanimous on one other point: the DSP update was far too quiet on parking, a major topic of concern for many downtown stakeholders and patrons.

So in advancing the DSP package to the council for consideration, they also strongly urged the city officials to prioritize a downtown parking action plan as soon as possible. ■

# Local Kaiser workers endorse potential strike

Union, health care firm at odds in stalled bargaining talks

By RYAN J. DEGAN

Some local Kaiser Permanente workers could be participating in the largest strike seen in the United States in decades this fall, with Tri-Valley union members among those so far to vote overwhelmingly to authorize a strike should contract negotiations break down.

Service Employees International Union-United Healthcare Workers West (SEIU-UHW) representatives say that in response to negotiations stalling over a new workers' contract, more than 37,000 members cast ballots in support of a strike, while only 867 voted to oppose, in voting between July 29 and Aug.

11 in regions with Kaiser hospitals, including Pleasanton, Livermore and San Ramon.

Strike authorization votes among other groups of Kaiser workers throughout the country are set to run through mid-September.

"Kaiser workers all over California are putting a stake in the ground that it's time for this corporation to get back on track and live up to its mission to help patients, workers and communities thrive," Heather Wright, a women's health clerk at Kaiser Permanente in Santa Clara, said in a union statement.

SEIU-UHW represents medical assistants and others at health care

centers such as licensed vocational nurses, radiology technologists and lab techs to housekeeping, dietary aides and maintenance employees.

Their contract with Kaiser expired on Sept. 30, 2018, according to union officials.

John Nelson, Kaiser's vice president of communications, said Kaiser has proposed a contract that includes "annual pay increases that would keep our employees compensated higher than market averages." He called the union's requests unfair to Kaiser members and the communities they serve.

"Kaiser Permanente and SEIU-UHW have been working together

toward a mutually beneficial agreement as part of the national bargaining with the Coalition of Kaiser Permanente Unions that began in April," he said in an email statement. "Unfortunately, UHW leadership has decided to use the threat of a strike as a bargaining tactic, designed to divide employees and mischaracterize Kaiser Permanente's position, even though most of the contracts don't expire until October."

Nelson said key aspects of Kaiser's proposal include 3% wage increases each year through 2022, a \$40 million workforce development fund and the creation of new-hire training programs, and the preservation of

the existing "defined pension plan."

Wright countered that "this strike vote is about stopping Kaiser's unfair labor practices. This company should be all about providing the best possible patient care, but unfortunately it's focus in recent years has been on making billions of dollars in profits and millions of dollars for Kaiser executives."

The strike would start in early October, and pending approval from groups in other states, would be the largest strike the nation has seen since the Teamsters' walkout at UPS in 1997, according to SEIU-UHW media relations specialist Sean Wherley.

Wherley added that in Livermore, Pleasanton and San Ramon alone, more than 650 Kaiser Permanente workers would be affected by the strike. ■

## PETITION

Continued from Page 5

room set on a 1.4-acre parcel at 2205 Railroad Ave. next door to the Bankhead Theater.

A hotel in the downtown area has been a marquee feature of Livermore's Downtown Specific Plan since 2004, as well as more parking, shopping and retail, a science museum, a blackbox theater, 130 units of affordable housing and a large community park name for the Livermore Stockmen's Rodeo Association.

Both supporters and opponents of the project attended en masse the July 29 council meeting, with the hotel development agreement on the consent calendar the same night as the council debated what to do with the Central Park Plan initiative petition.

The next day, July 30, the recently formed Citizens for a Livermore

Central Park (led by key members from Better Livermore and Friends of Livermore) had started the process to collect signatures from registered local voters to qualify for a referendum on the development agreement.

The Alameda County Registrar of Voters' Office recently verified almost 7,000 signatures from another petition that the group circulated that advocated for a ballot initiative on their Central Park Plan, an alternative proposal for downtown that would move the hotel on to the west side of Livermore Avenue and add a new park next door to the Bankhead.

At their July 29 last meeting, the council members requested a report from staff with cost estimates for the group's initiative proposal, plus details on effects on land use, infrastructure funding, effects on the city's General Plan and other factors such as traffic.

If the group collects enough signatures for the referendum, the council could either reverse their own decision or put it on the ballot and let the voters decide.

Mayor John Marchand and supporters of the city's downtown plan said they think the referendum effort will be unsuccessful; multiple residents have said that signature gatherers during the initiative petition had misled or outright lied to them about the city's plan.

"A lot of folks that I've talked with are very put-off by the aggression of these signature gatherers, and are tired of having these petitions shoved in their face," Marchand told the Weekly, adding that he and the other council members who won last year's election had heavily campaigned on their promises to transform downtown Livermore.

"This community elected this council to make land-use decisions

for this community, and we're now seeing a small group of people trying to change that process," the mayor added.

The opponents' plan also includes a parking garage that Marchand said would be an additional multi-million expense that has "no funding mechanism."

The Protect the Central Park Vote group said they're trying to teach residents about their reason for pursuing a new petition and are confident that residents will sign it "once they understand ... how the city is trying to undermine them," according to Reus.

She insisted that the group provides "accurate information" including data and ads with footnotes, and denied misleading the public.

"They're accusing us of misinformation and we can point to misinformation from them," Reus said. She did not provide details but


added "there's a lot of allegations coming from the opposition that are without any foundation."

At least 10% of registered Livermore voters — or 5,269 signatures — are needed to qualify the referendum. They will have 30 days from July 29, the date of the council's decision, to collect enough signatures.

The city also has 30 days to produce their report analyzing the initiative, then decide whether to adopt the Protect the Central Park Vote group's plan or bring it to an election. Should they choose an election instead, voters would then decide in either the next general election in November 2020 or in a special election that could cost nearly \$800,000, according to Marchand.

Reus did not have a current signature count for the referendum petition available but said "it's going well." ■

THE CITY OF PLEASANTON



**UPCOMING MEETINGS**

**City Council**  
Tuesday, August 20, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.  
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Ave.

- **Public Hearing:** Adopt a resolution establishing a pilot program to increase the number of pickups allowed per week for commercial and multi-family garbage service and approve rates for the pilot program
- **Public Hearing:** Downtown Specific Plan Update – Consider the following: (1) adoption of a resolution to certify the Final EIR; approve a Statement of Overriding Considerations; a Mitigation Monitoring Reporting Program; and a Water Supply Assessment; (2) adoption of a resolution to approve amendments to the General Plan, the Downtown Design Guidelines, the Downtown Hospitality Guidelines; rescind the 2002 Downtown Specific Plan; and approve the Updated Downtown Specific Plan; (3) introduction of an ordinance to approve changes to zoning designations; (4) introduction of an ordinance to amend Chapter 17.24 (Transportation Systems Management) and Title 18 (Zoning) of the Municipal Code to implement policies of the Updated Downtown Specific Plan, as filed under Case P18-0050

To explore more about Pleasanton, visit us at [www.cityofpleasantonca.gov](http://www.cityofpleasantonca.gov)

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# 'All hands on deck' for students' return to Amador

PUSD staff, volunteers keep traffic running smoothly on opening day

By JULIA BAUM

It was "all hands on deck" for the first morning of class on Monday at Amador Valley High School, where Pleasanton Unified School District staff, community volunteers and transportation professionals helped students and parents safely navigate their way through loading zones and cross intersections as work continued on the parking lot facing Santa Rita Road.

Most of the lot has been out of commission since June, when crews

fenced off the area and then began work on installing a solar panel structure and redesigning the parking configuration.

With more than 400 spaces temporarily unavailable for student use, PUSD made arrangements during summer with Tri-Valley Wheels, Black Tie Transportation, Bay Area Traffic Services (BATS) and the city of Pleasanton, and also created a prioritized on-site parking system to avoid traffic snarls around the campus in the morning and afternoon.

Many students biked and walked to school on Monday morning, while others carpooled and were dropped off in front of the school or at designated off-site pickup and dropoff locations. Some rode on the large black shuttle vans and Wheels buses offering free rides with valid student identification. A Pleasanton police officer rode up and down Santa Rita monitoring traffic on a motorcycle, and crossing guards helped keep the peace near the school entrances.

Superintendent David Haglund and Trustee Steve Maher also arrived bright and early to pitch in as traffic guides Monday.

"We were here at 6:15," Maher

told the Weekly. "Old habits die hard."

Haglund said that he wouldn't dare miss what he called an "all hands on deck" effort. There were a few hiccups, they said, but overall both were pleased with how smoothly things turned out that morning.

Traffic down the street at Alisal Elementary School didn't seem to be impacted any more than usual by the work taking place at Amador either.

Construction on the Amador parking lot is scheduled to end by mid-October. For more information and updates, visit the PUSD website at <http://bit.ly/AVHSTransportOptions>. ■

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### Recent wildfires

Local firefighters coordinated by the Alameda County Fire Department successfully battled a vegetation fire last Friday, after the blaze stretched to 248 acres near Camino Loop at Twain Harte in Dublin near the Livermore border.

CalFire officials said the "Harte Fire" was spreading at a moderate to dangerous rate and threatened two structures before forward progress was stopped around 3 p.m. and the blaze fully contained just after 6 p.m.

Then on Monday, ACFD crews quickly contained three separate small fires near the junction of Interstate 680 and Highway 84, but the aftermath of the fire response snarled traffic through Pleasanton during the morning commute.

### Housing survey

Residents have until next Friday (Aug. 23) at 5 p.m. to complete the online "Alameda County Housing Survey."

City and county officials said the survey will provide vital input regarding housing needs and access to resources, and the results will be incorporated into the "Alameda County Regional Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice" report.

The report is required of federally funded jurisdictions like Pleasanton to continue qualifying for federal housing grants. The survey can be accessed via <https://bit.ly/2Mf10SY>.

### Mayors urge action

Two Tri-Valley mayors were among 250-plus nationwide who have signed a letter addressed to U.S. Senate leaders calling for action on gun violence legislation in the wake of recent mass shootings.

Dublin Mayor David Haubert and Livermore Mayor John Marchand are listed on the letter by the U.S. Conference of Mayors that urges the Senate leaders to "immediately call the Senate back to Washington to take action on bipartisan gun safety legislation."

The full letter is available at <https://www.usmayors.org/gun-violence>.

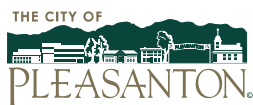
—Bay City News Service

### Day in the Park

The Taylor Family Foundation is holding its 29th annual Day in the Park fundraiser at Camp Arroyo in Livermore next Sunday (Aug. 25). Proceeds support its mission to enhance the quality of life for children living with life-threatening and chronic illnesses and developmental disabilities.

Local celebrities set to attend the fundraiser include news and radio personalities. The auction will feature gourmet food, wine and beer from top restaurants, wineries and breweries, as well as private chef dinners and sports packages, red carpet events and luxurious vacations.

Individual tickets for Day in the Park are \$250; visit [www.tfff.org](http://www.tfff.org) or call 455-5118. ■



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

In April and September of each year, the Mayor and City Council recruits and appoints residents of Pleasanton to a variety of boards and commissions, allowing them to contribute to and influence decisions affecting the city, providing advice and feedback on important community issues.

Applications are now being accepted for the following:

**Bicycle, Pedestrian and Trails Committee**  
Four vacancies

**Economic Vitality Committee**  
Four vacancies: *Business At Large, Commercial Real Estate Broker, Commercial Real Estate Developer, and Financial Services*

**Youth Commission**  
One vacancy: *Adult Representative*

**For more information or to apply,**  
please visit [cityofpleasantonca.gov/boards](http://cityofpleasantonca.gov/boards)  
Applicants must reside within the Pleasanton city limits

Applications are due August 30, 2019.  
Interviews with the Mayor will be held in September

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

## Glazer announces re-election bid

By RYAN J. DEGAN

Giving himself plenty of time to campaign for his re-election, State Senator Steve Glazer announced on Monday that he would be seeking a second full term representing the people of California's 7th Senate District.

Glazer, a Democrat and former mayor of Orinda, won a special election for the State Senate in May 2015 and was re-elected to a four-year term in 2016, where he garnered 67% of the vote in his district that encompasses most of Contra Costa County and the eastern portions of Alameda County, including Pleasanton.

In a statement announcing his re-election bid, Glazer highlighted

accomplishments during his first four-plus years in office, and stressed that education would remain one of his top priorities heading into the future.

"Educating the next generation is the most important work we do in this state," Glazer said. "Over the past few years we have added thousands of seats for early childhood education, increased per pupil funding by more than \$3,000 a student, and enhanced teacher training and support. We are also raising four-year graduation rates at our public higher education institutions while keeping tuition low."

"I will push for improvement in all of these areas should the voters give me the opportunity to continue my service in the Senate," he added.

During his tenure in the State Senate, Glazer said he gained a reputation for being able to achieve bipartisan cooperation, while still maintaining a commitment to progressive values.

Glazer has seen a variety of original legislation passed to date, including the establishment of an Inspector General's Office to oversee BART activities, the nation's first truth-in-lending law for small businesses, the enactment of the country's first rainwater recycling tax reduction program, updating the state's assault weapon ban and measures to improve the four-year graduation rate at California universities.

These achievements have garnered him a significant amount of support from fellow government officials living in his district. As of Monday, more than 50 mayors and City Council members serving in District 7 have announced their support for Glazer.

In the Tri-Valley alone, Glazer has received endorsements from 19 out of the 25 sitting City and Town Council members, including all five mayors and the entire Pleasanton City Council. ■



Steve Glazer

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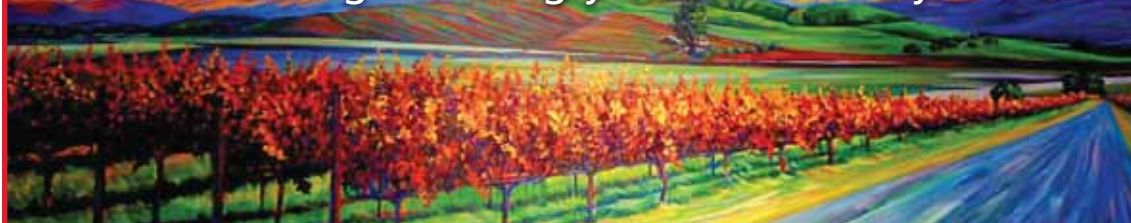


Image courtesy of Darcy Kent Vineyards

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# Community Pulse

## POLICE BULLETIN

### Police identify victim in Livermore homicide

The man fatally shot in a Livermore shopping center parking lot last week has been identified as 31-year-old local transient Juan Manuel Elias, according to police.

Elias, who had been living in the creek area near Walmart on Las Positas Road, was apparently involved in an ongoing feud with another local transient, whom police allege obtained a gun and shot Elias multiple times in the upper torso during the early morning on Aug. 7.

Livermore police identified their suspect as 30-year-old Johnathon Michael Inocencio soon after the shooting, alleging that Inocencio initially fled the scene in a vehicle but was later apprehended not far from Sacramento by the Elk Grove Police Department.

Inocencio was taken into Livermore police custody in the afternoon Aug. 7 and later booked into the Santa Rita Jail in Dublin on suspicion of murder, according to Sgt. Steve Goard.

The shooting occurred around 4 a.m. Aug. 7 in the parking lot between Kohl's and Walmart on the 2700 block of Las Positas Road, according to Goard.

Livermore police officers arrived to find Elias shot multiple times in his upper torso, according to Goard. The 31-year-old died from his injuries at the scene.

"So far in the investigation, 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.

Though identified as a transient also living in the nearby creek area, Inocencio allegedly fled the shooting scene in a vehicle. Livermore police issued a statewide "be on the lookout" (BOLO) for Inocencio's vehicles that morning, and he was located and arrested without incident in Elk Grove around 1:45 p.m., Goard said.

Detectives continue to investigate the case, Goard said. Anyone with information about the fatal shooting, including potential witnesses, can call the Livermore PD tip-line at 371-4790. Those who wish to remain anonymous may do so.

Elias' death marked the second fatal shooting in the city in less than a month and the third overall in greater Livermore this year.

### In other news

- The Alameda County Coroner's Bureau has identified the driver killed in a crash at the interchange of interstates 580 and 680 in

Pleasanton last week as Phillip Joseph Begin III, 46, of Los Angeles.

Begin III was the sole occupant of a white sedan traveling eastbound on I-580 around 10:40 p.m. Aug. 7 when the car cut over to the right at the last minute at the I-680 transition ramp and crashed into the back of the big-rig, which had pulled over to the shoulder area between I-580 and the ramp, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The Los Angeles man was pronounced dead at the scene.

The CHP said the big-rig was located fully within the white lines on the side of a roadway that acts like a shoulder.

- An Alameda County sheriff's lieutenant has been placed on administrative leave following the death of a Santa Rita Jail inmate in June, according to a sheriff's spokesman.

Lt. Craig Cedergren is on leave pending the results of investigations by the county's District Attorney's and Sheriff's offices into the June 15 death of the inmate, whose name has not been released, sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Ray Kelly confirmed last week.

"Any time an inmate dies in custody there's an investigation and in this case there were concerns about the restraint method that was used," Kelly said.

Kelly said he can't confirm the details of the incident but said the inmate was taken to a hospital after being restrained in a cell by himself while being held in the jail in Dublin on a drug-related charge.

The inmate died about a week later, Kelly said.

"Our office needs to make sure that the investigation is done properly and we need to trust in that and let it occur," Kelly said. "All the facts of this will come out, but right now we have an active investigation."

The June 15 incident was among three inmate-related deaths for Santa Rita Jail during the spring, following incidents on June 5 and May 29 — both still under investigation and initially deemed natural causes. There was also a March 10 death at the jail that deputies allege was a killing at the hand of a fellow inmate.

The June 15 death also came nine days before the release of a district attorney's report on the 2018 restraint-related death of another Santa Rita inmate, Dajuan Armstrong.

Armstrong, who was serving time for a Fremont burglary conviction, was asphyxiated after being placed in a body-wrap restraint and spit mask. He was taken to Stanford-ValleyCare in Pleasanton, where he was pronounced dead. ■

—Jeremy Walsh and Bay City News Service

## POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

### Aug. 11

#### Drug violation

- 12:12 a.m. at Hacienda and Owens drives
- 2:29 a.m. on the 4500 block of Chabot Drive
- 7:46 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

#### Alcohol violation

- 5:02 p.m. on the 6700 block of Bernal Avenue
- 5:51 p.m. at Hansen Drive and Camino Segura

#### Theft

- 2:51 p.m., 2100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
- 5:01 p.m., 400 block of Old Bernal Avenue; theft of bicycle

#### Domestic battery

- 12:13 p.m. on Gibraltar Drive

#### Vandalism

- 7:06 a.m. on the 6500 block of Calle Altamira

### Aug. 10

#### Graffiti

- 7:51 a.m. on the 5800 block of Parkside Drive
- 9:28 a.m. on the 4300 block of Black Avenue
- 11:19 p.m. on the 4300 block of Black Avenue

#### Embezzlement

- 7:36 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

#### Theft

- 11:47 a.m. on the 1500 block of Stoneridge Mall Road
- 1:15 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting
- 1:50 p.m., 4700 block of Willow Road; auto theft
- 2:30 p.m., 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto

#### Burglary

- 9:45 a.m. on the 800 block of Bonita Avenue

### Aug. 9

#### Theft from auto

- 8:47 a.m. on the 6700 block of Bernal Avenue
- 11:17 a.m. on the 6900 block of Via Quito
- 12:38 p.m. on the 2700 block of Stoneridge Drive
- 4:58 p.m. on the 4200 block of Churchill Drive

#### Shoplifting

- 9:23 p.m. on the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

#### DUI

- 8:49 p.m. at Sycamore Road and Sunol Boulevard

#### Drug violation

- 8:03 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

#### Graffiti

- 10:59 a.m. on the 4400 block of Valley Avenue

#### Fraud

- 9 a.m. on the 6200 block of Detjen Court

### Aug. 8

#### Theft

- 7:17 a.m., 5600 block of Owens Drive; auto theft
- 2:10 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

#### Graffiti

- 1:58 p.m. at Roselma Place and Bernal Avenue

#### Drug violation

- 2:11 a.m. on the 5300 block of Hopyard Road

### Aug. 7

#### Assault/battery

- 10:01 p.m. on the 400 block of Main Street

#### Theft

- 7:44 a.m., 1200 block of West Lagoon Road; theft from auto
- 6:55 p.m., 3900 block of Santa Rita Road; shoplifting

#### Fraud

- 2:31 a.m. on the 3600 block of Carlsbad Way
- 3:01 p.m. on the 3600 block of Annis Circle

#### Drug violation

- 10:40 a.m. on the 3500 block of Old Santa Rita Road

#### Vandalism

- 9:23 a.m. on the 4300 block of Valley Avenue

### Aug. 6

#### Trespass/prowling

- 11:19 p.m. on the 3100 block of Valley Avenue

## Margaret (Elaine) Elaine Hayes

October 26, 1932 - August 3, 2019

Beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother and friend of many passed away peacefully at home at the age of 86. She was born in Wilkes Barre, PA, grew up in Philadelphia and graduated from Presbyterian School of Nursing before starting her nursing career at Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. For over twenty years she worked for Kaiser Permanente as an OB Gyn nurse at the San Leandro Hospital finishing her career as an advice nurse for Kaiser in Pleasanton. Elaine married Gerald (Jerry) William Hayes, the love of her life, on August 25, 1956 in Philadelphia. After seven moves with Jerry's employer, they settled in Pleasanton in 1968, where they raised their family and remained for 51 years.



Her enthusiasm for life was revealed in her love of reading, conversation and people. Elaine enjoyed family, friends and games of nearly any kind. She was active with the Pleasanton Senior Center and often gathered there with her friends to play cards, exercise and participate in other activities. She volunteered for the Pleasanton Library later in life. Jerry and Elaine travelled throughout the United States and from Scandinavia to Central America.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry (2015), and is survived by her sons Eric (Eleisa) and Ken (Kathy), daughter Patty Fishbaugh (Rich), eight grandchildren and one great grandchild-whom she met just two weeks ago. We were fortunate to have her love in our lives, and for the many wonderful memories we have. She will be dearly missed.

A celebration of her life will be held at Saint Clare's Episcopal Church on September 14, 2019 @ 10:00 at 3350 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton, CA. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in her name to Pleasanton Senior Center, Caring Bridge or Hospice East Bay.

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# Revival of Museum on Main

New technology helps bring Pleasanton's past to life

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

The renovated Museum on Main reopened last week and the response has been: "Wow!!!"

"The change from the old to the new has been dramatic," executive director Jim DeMersman said. "With the development of new technologies, there are more interactive ways to tell our history and to engage our visitors."

The new permanent exhibit is a collection of three-dimensional objects, images and archives along with several hands-on features. DeMersman had heard many folks say they must visit again — soon.

"There is so much information that they can't take it all in, in one fell swoop," he explained.

Five iPads contain photos from the

thousands in the museum archives, sorted into subject matter such as railroads, floods in the downtown, and religious organizations.

Two Touch Tables have timelines, one on Pleasanton's development, the other on the Alameda County Fair.

"You can blow up the photos and take a closer look at the detail," DeMersman said. "People love spending time on those and exploring."

The permanent exhibit also has five "Touch Buckets," which visitors can reach into and explore. One has raw materials from the times of the Native Americans to hold and examine. Another has old black and white photographs and materials to tint them.



"People have this vision of life 100 years ago that it was black and white because we only look at black and white photographs," DeMersman explained.

Studying the photos and adding colors brings them to life.

Planning for the renovated museum and permanent exhibit began in 2016, he said, with meetings and focus groups to decide what would engage visitors.

"A lot has changed in the last 10 years — the museum has become more family-oriented," DeMersman noted, which is why visitors enjoy the new technology.

"But we are not giving up the traditional museum aspects," he added. "People still want to see the real objects. We brought more out from our collection that has never

been seen before, and it is a nice combination of things."

The museum closed for six weeks while the changes were made.

"It was like a 10-ring circus," DeMersman said with a laugh. "We had contractors, and then we had the exhibit people here installing bases and cases. Everybody met their deadlines and we were able to go."

Museum on Main also has temporary exhibits, which are a draw to old and new patrons. The current exhibit is "Pleasanton at 125," in conjunction with its anniversary. Visitors walk through a hallway showing what was happening in 1894, when the city was founded.

"Jack Benny was born in 1894," DeMersman noted.



Clockwise from top of page: Museum on Main officials join the Pleasanton City Council for the ceremonial ribbon-cutting to mark the reopening on Aug. 1. (Photo by Chuck Deckert). The new permanent exhibit at Museum on Main contains pieces from its collection that have been in storage. (Photo by Chuck Deckert). A stereopticon is one of the museum's many hands-on offerings. (Photo by Chuck Deckert). Several people explore new offerings at the renovated Museum on Main early on during Pleasanton's 125th Anniversary Celebration on Aug. 2. (Photo by Mike Sedlak)



Above: State-of-the-art technology is used to explore old artifacts and photos at the new permanent exhibit at Museum on Main. (Photo by Mike Sedlak)

Right: Unveiling the new sign outside the museum in the heart of downtown Pleasanton. (Photo by Chuck Deckert)

“Pleasanton at 125” runs through the end of the year, with a two-week break while Museum on Main does its annual “Ghost Walk Phobias” exhibit.

The museum board, staff and volunteers have worked for the past two years with S2 Exhibit Designs to create the new exhibit, which was primarily funded through the Jean Jones Endowment.

While the exhibits were redone, the city did renovations on the historic building, which was built in 1914 and housed the old Town Hall, Police Department and

Pleasanton’s first free library. In 1984, the city offered it to the museum, which was then at the fairgrounds.

Also, two years ago Museum on Main joined the History Relevance project, a national museum organization that believes history teaches critical 21st-century skills and independent thinking, and saved history lays the foundation for the future by explaining the past.

Museum on Main is located at 603 Main St. For more information, visit [www.museumonmain.org](http://www.museumonmain.org) or call 462-2766. ■



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## Tri-Valley pet rescues need help to 'Clear the Shelters'

Annual event Saturday encourages animal adoption with reduced or waived fees

By JULIA BAUM

**T**ri-Valley animal shelters overflowing with felines are hopeful the fifth annual Clear the Shelters adoption drive this weekend will place plenty of rescues in new "forever homes" — and finally give their remaining four-legged residents some much-needed elbow room.

Clear the Shelters is a nationwide pet adoption event on a mission to find permanent families for both dogs and cats by reducing or waiving shelter adoption fees.

Six local rescue groups, shelters and pet stores are participating in this year's campaign this Saturday (Aug. 17): Valley Humane Society, East Bay SPCA, Tri-Valley Animal Rescue, PetSmart West Dublin, East County Animal Shelter and Tri-City Animal Shelter.

Valley Humane Society executive director Melanie Sadek said there are 51 cats in the Pleasanton nonprofit's care currently and 28 of those are now available for adoption.

"If you've ever even considered owning a cat, now is the time," Sadek told the Weekly, adding, "We also have some really great old cats, they're not seniors, they're just past that little baby stage."

"We have a lot of teenagers looking for homes, but I can't say it's higher than usual," Sadek said. "We always get crazy in the summertime. All of a sudden we just get slammed with tons of kittens." At one point, Valley Humane had 88 kittens in foster homes.

Valley Humane isn't facing a dire cat-crowding scenario like Allie's Pals Cat Rescue or East County Animal Shelter, but Sadek said that Clear The Shelters "opens room in foster homes for us to be able to bring in more animals" brought in off the streets, and gets ones already in there out for good.

But conditions at some local rescue programs like nonprofit Allie's Pals are more crowded than usual this year, which founder Terry Duncan told the Weekly is a result of milder weather conditions throwing off cats' usually limited breeding season.

"There's been a lot of things that's changed in the cat world," Duncan said. "The weather's much

more moderate now; we used to have what you call a 'kitten season'."

Kitten season usually lasts three to four months in the spring and then dies down again until the following year, according to Duncan. But warmer weather patterns combined with a cat's typical 62-day gestation cycle mean that "now we're seeing that feral cats, stray cats are having in the same year, two or three litters of kittens."

Allie's Pals specializes in fostering cats from East County Animal Shelter, helping to save them from euthanasia by freeing up limited space there. Cats pulled from the shelter are considered "at-risk," which can mean they have health or temperament issues, but Duncan said kittens are also considered part of that group.

This year Allie's Pals has seen a swell of kittens that's more than tripled their usual number of fosters.

"At our highest number this season so far, it's been 146 (cats and kittens)," Duncan said. "When it's not inundated with kittens, it's maybe about 40." Currently, Allie's Pals has 39 adoptable cats listed on its website.

Many cats end up in shelters in the first place because "we do not have enough spay and neuter resources in our area that are low cost," Sadek said. "There's still this idea that if your cat is indoors you shouldn't need to fix them and then they get out and make babies."

"I do think most of our problem is wild cats not owned by anybody," she added. "These are not cats that necessarily have a family, and then who takes responsibility to get those cats fixed."

Valley Humane is holding a "buy-one-get-one" deal for its cats and will waive the adoption fee on the second cat. "Kittens do really well when they have a companion in the home, and we really just need to clear out the shelter," Sadek said.

All animals being adopted out are spayed or neutered and have been vaccinated. Donations to help support free or low-cost spay and neutering programs are welcomed by Valley Humane and other shelters.

To learn more about the annual Clear The Shelters adoption drive, visit [www.cleartheshelters.com](http://www.cleartheshelters.com). ■



COURTESY OF VHS

Clear the Shelters aims to find homes for adoptable pets like (clockwise from top) Mortimer, Plum, Colada and Blessed — though Mortimer and Plum found homes in recent days through Valley Humane Society.

# Mural 'unzips' arts center identity

Sierra Randel awarded Girl Scout Gold Award for project

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Bothwell Arts Center is a beehive of activity, with art and dance classes, workshops, rehearsal space and productions, but on the outside it looked like just another ho-hum industrial building — until Sierra Randel got her hands on it.

Randel developed and executed a plan to paint a striking mural on the back of the building, at 2466 Eighth St. in Livermore, for her Girl Scout Gold Award project. The mural depicts a zipper opening to “unzip” the building, allowing symbols to spill out that represent all the arts, such as paint brushes, a violin, dancers and drama masks.

She began the project in summer 2018 under the guidance of Bothwell manager Anne Giancola, who worked as her adviser, and overall she devoted more than 100 hours toward its completion.

First Randel and Giancola identified the project problem: Despite being a busy arts center, it lacked visual identity and presence. Randel concluded that a colorful, large-scale mural on the side facing Bothwell Park would give the building an identity as well as add color to the industrial neighborhood.

Randel solicited donations of paint and other supplies, worked a booth



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Sierra Randel earned the Girl Scout Gold Award for her project to add identity and vibrancy to the Bothwell Arts Center.

during the 2018 ArtWalk Livermore, and eventually led a team of 11 volunteers to paint the mural. She filmed more than 60 hours of the mural coming to life, which she edited into an 11-minute video now on YouTube titled “Unzipping the Arts.”

Before and after the project, Randel interviewed 50 random people at Bothwell Park to see how they

perceived the building. Before the mural, many knew nothing about the arts center; afterward all 50 interviewed could identify its purpose. Many also responded that the mural is a cheerful addition to the park.

Randel, a member of Troop 30049, service unit 332, officially earned the Girl Scouts Gold Award in June 2019 for her mural project. ■

# Award-winning ‘Prayer’

Foothill’s Liang takes first place in Congressional Art Competition

By RYAN J. DEGAN

The artistic talents of three Tri-Valley high school students were recently honored with top awards from their local congressmen.

In the 15th Congressional District, Rep. Eric Swalwell (D-Livermore) awarded first place in his annual Congressional Art Competition to Jiahua Liang from Pleasanton’s Foothill High School for the oil painting, “Prayer.”

In describing the original artwork, Liang said, “The woman is in prayer. The map of our world has been ripped apart by bullet holes. War not only scars the landscape but also punctures holes in our hearts. Although she is safe, her heart is still with her home. She prays in hope of reuniting with family and friends.”

Third place in Swalwell’s contest also went to a Pleasanton student, Helen Chen from Amador Valley High for the color pencil drawing, “Red Plateau.”

To the north in the 11th Congressional District, Rep. Mark DeSaulnier (D-Concord) judged submissions for his competition and awarded third place to Haoran Xia from Monte Vista High School in Danville, for her work entitled “Old Man in the Snow.”



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Foothill High’s Jiahua Liang won for the oil painting, “Prayer.”

First place for District 11’s contest was awarded to Las Lomas High School junior, Yoon-Ju Kim, for the mixed-media piece entitled “Trapped.”

“This year’s Congressional Art Competition submissions showcased tremendous creativity from across our district. The level of talent on display in each piece is inspiring,” DeSaulnier said in a statement.

For his first-place finish, Liang will see his original work hang in Washington, D.C., for the next year, in the tunnels under the U.S. Capitol. ■

# Oct 12 & 13

New This Year

- New USATF-certified courses for the 5K and 10K
- Timing available for all 5K & 10K participants
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## Concerts

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

## Talks & Lectures

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

## Family

**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 Avenue and turn left onto First Street. The tour will pass by the Concert in the Park and then continue to Livermore on Stanley Boulevard. The escort should arrive in downtown Livermore around 6:45 p.m.

## Food & Drink

**BINGO, BOURBON AND BBQ** From 5:30-11 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. Bingo game will start at 7 p.m. Please note, no one under the age of 15 is allowed to attend this event.

## Community Groups

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

## Seniors

**ESTATE PLANNING ATTORNEY FOR SENIORS** From 12 to 1:30 p.m. on the third Friday of the month at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd., Shirley White, Attorney at Law, 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, 5353 Sunol Blvd., join us for a fun and interactive time exercising our brains with activities and puzzles dedicated to improving brain health function.

**DROP-IN WOODSHOP AT THE SENIOR CENTER** From 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., on Mondays at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd., 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. Cost is \$5.50 for residents and \$6.50 for non-residents.

**NOTARY SERVICES FOR SENIORS** From 12 to 1 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month at the

## PET OF THE WEEK



TVAR

### Meet Miss Kitty

A sweet senior girl living at the East County Animal Shelter waiting for her forever family, Miss Kitty is confident, loving and a fan of brushing. She is not a lap girl but likes to snuggle close. She is independent but still loves attention. She also qualifies as a "Senior Sunday" adoption. Miss Kitty is available for adoption through Tri-Valley Animal Rescue. The Dublin shelter is open seven days a week from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 803-7040.

Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd., Notary services are available from a Senior Center volunteer. Volunteers

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

**LITERACY/ESL VOLUNTEER TUTOR TRAINING** Pleasanton Library's Literacy Program needs volunteer tutors to help adults improve their English skills. The next training event is on Aug. 24 1-4 p.m. at 400 Old Bernal Ave. Volunteers should be at least 18 years old,

fluent in American English and familiar with American culture.

## Support Groups

**NATIONAL ALLIANCE ON MENTAL ILLNESS (NAMI) TRI-VALLEY CONNECTION SUPPORT GROUP** From 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. on Wednesdays, at St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 3350 Hopyard Road, the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Tri-Valley Connection Support Group, meets for education and support for those experiencing a mental illness. Visit nami-trivalley.org, or contact Kendall at 872-0170.



# 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).

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, 2919. (Pleasanton Weekly, Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2019).

The-Thomas-Collection FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 561997  
The following person doing business as: The-Thomas-Collection, 3465 Dublin Blvd., #410, Dublin, CA 94568, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Thomas T. Thomas, 3465 Dublin Blvd., #410, Dublin, CA 94568. This business is conducted by Thomas T. Thomas, an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Thomas T. Thomas, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on August 7, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, August 16, 23, 30, September 6, 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 Villaseñor, 3767 Vineyard Avenue, #19, Pleasanton, CA 94566; Juan Carlos Villaseñor, 3596 Utah Street, Suite A, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by Omar Villaseñor; Juan Carlos Villaseñor, Co-partners. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein July 22, 2019. Signature of Registrant: Omar Villaseñor, General Partner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on July 24, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, August 2, 9, 16, 23 2019).

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## OPEN HOMES THIS WEEKEND

### LIVERMORE

<b>319 Basswood Common 5</b>	<b>Call for price</b>
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Doug Buenz	785.7777
<b>5846 Elder Cr</b>	<b>\$1,199,999</b>
Sun 12-3	5 BD/4 BA
Linda Futral	980.3561

### PLEASANTON

<b>186 Junipero St</b>	<b>\$835,000</b>
Sat/Sun 1-4	2 BD/2 BA
Fabulous Properties	519.8226/980.0273
<b>6058 Allbrook Cr</b>	<b>\$949,000</b>
Sun 2-4	3 BD/2 BA
Sue & Dave Flashberger	463.0436
<b>3969 Alma Ct</b>	<b>\$900,000</b>
Sun 2-4	3 BD/2 BA
Sue & Dave Flashberger	463.0436
<b>318 Lone Oak Dr</b>	<b>\$919,500</b>
Sat/Sun 1-4	3 BD/2 BA
Blaise Lofland	846.6500
<b>1715 Beachwood Way</b>	<b>\$1,319,000</b>
Sat/Sun 1-4	4 BD/2.5 BA
Tim McGuire	462.7653
<b>4197 Cristobal Way</b>	<b>\$949,000</b>
Sat/Sun 1-4	4 BD/2 BA
Kris Moxley	519.9080
<b>1975 Foxswallow Cr</b>	<b>\$1,175,000</b>
Sat/Sun 1-4	4 BD/2 BA
Louis & Margene Rivara	200.6917/998.1798

<b>1018 Via Di Salerno</b>	<b>\$2,490,888</b>
Sat/Sun 1-4	4 BD/3.5 BA
Fabulous Properties	519.8226/980.0273
<b>3427 Byron Ct</b>	<b>\$1,199,000</b>
Sat 1-4/Sun 2-4	5 BD/2.5 BA
Joyce Jones	998.3398
<b>8213 Regency Dr</b>	<b>\$2,399,999</b>
Sun 2-4	5 BD/3.5 BA
Cindy Gee	963.1984
<b>8262 Regency Dr</b>	<b>\$2,168,000</b>
Sun 2-4	5 BD/3 BA
Cindy Gee	963.1984
<b>1535 Rubino Ct</b>	<b>\$3,698,000</b>
Sat 1-4	6 BD/6.5 BA
Fabulous Properties	519.8226/980.0273
<b>4625 Second St</b>	<b>\$3,288,000</b>
Sat 12-3	6 BD/4.5 BA
Julia Murtagh	997.2411
<b>900 Sycamore Rd</b>	<b>\$2,948,000</b>
Sun 1-4	6 BD/7 BA
Fabulous Properties	519.8226/980.0273
<b>2756 Willowren Way</b>	<b>\$1,399,000</b>
Sat/Sun 1-4	6 BD/3 BA
Tim McGuire	462.7653

### SAN RAMON

<b>2512 Fountainhead Dr</b>	<b>\$549,000</b>
Sat/Sun 1-4	2 BD/1.5 BA
Tim McGuire	462.7653
<b>2018 Mornington Ln</b>	<b>\$1,288,000</b>
Sat/Sun 2-4	4 BD/2.5 BA
Kat Gaskins	963.7940

# Sports



## PLEASANTON PREPS

By DENNIS MILLER

### Foothill football to host home opener at Amador

Crosstown rival steps up in Falcons' hour of need

Growing up in Pleasanton, one of the things I will always remember with fondness is the sense of community the city always exhibited.

Of course, as any city grows, it's destined to lose some of that feeling — as the bigger it gets, it's tough to keep that small-town feeling. But what's gone on with the Foothill football program over the last month has given me reason to smile.

For those that don't recall, the Foothill football field is being replaced and with the project starting over six weeks late, it created a mess starting with practice location and ending with the possibility of losing home games.

First, as chronicled here last month, the city of Pleasanton and the Pleasanton Unified School District reached an agreement to allow the Falcons to use the Patelco Sports Complex off Bernal Avenue for practices until their field is ready.

The move was huge for Foothill's program, as there is a serious lack of field space in Pleasanton outside of their own fields. The youth soccer clubs in Pleasanton are somewhat impacted by sharing this specific

time of year for the field space, but it was something easily worked out.

"It's the right thing to do," said Kevin Crow, executive director for Ballistic United Soccer Club, as well as a former football and soccer player at Amador Valley. "It's all about working together for the kids in town."

Foothill coach Greg Haubner is thankful for the practice arrangement.

"It's a blessing to be at Patelco," he said.

Haubner also said the Foothill field has been guaranteed to be finished by Aug. 29, which would allow the Falcons to play their second game of the season against Heritage at Foothill as originally scheduled on Aug. 30.

There was still the problem with the season opener set for next Friday (Aug. 23) when Foothill is scheduled to host San Leandro. Haubner had contacted San Leandro about switching the game to San Leandro but a workable solution came in Pleasanton, from crosstown rival Amador Valley.

With the Dons' opener on Aug. 23 scheduled at Antioch, it meant the Amador field was open. Working

together, the arrangements have been made to have Foothill host San Leandro in the opener at Amador.

Community.

"It really came down to being all about the kids," Amador coach Danny Jones said about Foothill playing at Amador. "We are just happy we were able to help."

There is a long way to go to make everything work for the Foothill football season, but at this point, it certainly is refreshing to see everyone working together for the general good of the student-athletes.

#### Martinez works last tournament

The weekend of Aug. 10-11 saw Ballistic United host its annual Summer Classic. The event is always one of the best-run youth soccer tournaments in the state, drawing high class teams as well as some of the best referees.

Credit for the success of the tournament falls on BUSC, with the credit for the referees largely due to the efforts of referee Bob Martinez.

Martinez coordinated the refs for the event, getting them to come to

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Pleasanton, in addition to the game-scheduling. He's been doing it for at least 40 years, with the recently concluded event being his last.

Martinez was a world-class ref back in the day, but according to Crow, now that he's retired, he wants more recreational time.

He has been instrumental in refereeing games in Pleasanton for so long that he called games I played in growing up in this town. What

I admired the most about Martinez was his ability to communicate with the players during the game.

I mean, let's be serious, the refs in a soccer game never got a call right when it was against our team, but Bobby was always right there to calmly explain why the call was made.

Well done Bobby, and thanks for all the time and effort you have put into youth soccer in Pleasanton. ■

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Arrive Real Estate Group partners with the San Francisco-based technology brokerage company Side, that exclusively works with industry-defining agents to support their business development with state-of-the-art marketing, technology, administrative, and legal services.

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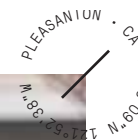
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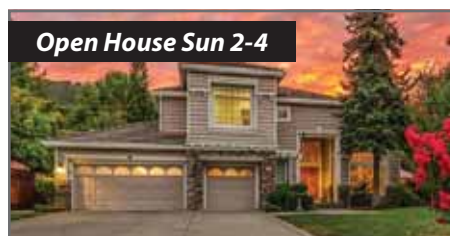
**4304 W Ruby Hill Drive – Pleasanton – \$2,799,000**  
Spectacular home in Ruby Hill with breathtaking panoramic views of Mt. Diablo, vineyards and the hills. This home is a must see! Recently completed updating including, new Master bathroom featuring over-sized shower & dream walk-in closet with custom cabinetry. This beautiful home embodies the Ruby Hill Lifestyle!



Open House Sun 2-4

Cindy Gee

**8213 Regency Drive – Pleasanton – \$2,399,999**  
Resort Style Living at its best! This home has the most expansive great room with an incredible remodeled Gourmet Kitchen with Granite tops. Featuring a resort style backyard a lovely pool/ spa vacation Oasis! This 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath features the Master downstairs with views of the Pleasanton Ridge and the lovely yard, siting area, and cozy fireplace.



Open House Sun 2-4

Cindy Gee

**8262 Regency Drive – Pleasanton – \$2,168,000**  
A Must See! Includes a large gourmet Kitchen, stainless appliance, granite counters, beautiful cabinets, tile and Hardwood flooring, lots of light opening to the most amazing Vacation Oasis backyard! Sparkling Pool, Hot tub, Huge cozy firepit, large eating area, great Kids area with recreation area! Plenty of outdoor living! The home has owned solar.



Gina Piper

**53 Golf Road – Pleasanton – \$2,150,000**  
Gorgeous & meticulously maintained home nestled on one of Castlewood's most desired streets. The unique, functional 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 & separate water closet. Short drive to historic downtown Pleasanton.



Beverly Herrera

**3720 Oakhurst Way – Dublin – \$1,479,000**  
North facing recently updated gorgeous home in Dublin Ranch! 5 Bedroom 4.5 Baths, 3 Car Garage. Kitchen features stainless steel appliances, granite slab countertops with full backsplash, center island with sink, breakfast nook, oven, microwave, gas stove, walk-in pantry and Butler's pantry. Large master suite w/retreat and remodeled bath. Nearby to award winning schools, 580/680 & Bart.



Gina Piper

**2769 Crater Road – Livermore – \$1,189,000**  
Stunning newly remodeled nestled in Livermore's highly desired Shadowbrook neighborhood. The spacious kitchen overlooks the family room, dining room and amazing backyard. 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.



Meraj Khan

**1417 Anacapri Drive – Manteca – \$509,000**  
Lovely and spacious single family home located in the desirable Primavera community in Manteca! This two storied warm and welcoming home features light and bright interiors, an open floor plan, formal living area, formal dining area, family room, downstairs bedroom and full bath. Located at short distance from the school and the park.



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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NEW PRICE

**2341 Greenberry Court, Pleasanton**  
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**6842 Brighton Drive, Dublin**  
4 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,689± SqFt | 6,502± SqFt lot  
Offered at \$868,888



**6397 Calle Altamira, Pleasanton**  
4 Bed | 2.5 Bath | 1,956± SqFt | 7,981± SqFt lot  
Offered at \$1,149,000



**2373 Sandpiper Way, Pleasanton**  
3 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,736± SqFt | 7,114± SqFt lot  
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IN 5 DAYS

**1401 Elliot Circle, Pleasanton**  
2 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,345± SqFt | 5,314± SqFt lot  
Offered at \$849,000



PENDING

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



PENDING

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



SOLD  
\$11K OVER  
ASKING

**3836 Appian Street, Pleasanton**  
3 Bed | 2.5 Bath | 1,726± SqFt | 3,636± SqFt lot  
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PLEASANTON

7761 Applewood Way, Pleasanton  
3 Bed | 2.5 Bath | 1,721 Sq Ft  
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Melissa Pederson 925.359.9606  
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DUBLIN

4272 Fitzwilliam Street, Dublin  
2 Bed | 2.5 Bath | 1,897 Sq Ft  
**Offered At \$740,000**  
Stephany Jenkins 925.989.3318  
CA Lic. # 01311486



PLEASANTON

1975 Foxswallow Circle, Pleasanton  
4 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,923 Sq Ft  
**Offered At \$1,175,000**  
Margene & Louis Rivara 925.200.6916  
CA Lic. # 01237491 & 00683701



PLEASANTON

1535 Rubino Court, Pleasanton  
6 Bed | 6.5 Bath | 8,300 Sq Ft  
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Susan Schall 925.519.8226  
Donna Garrison 925.980.0273  
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FREMONT

912 Hunter Lane, Fremont  
5 Bed | 3.5 Bath | 4,714 Sq Ft  
**Offered At \$3,298,000**  
Joseph Sabeh Jr. 415.385.6442  
CA Lic. # 01295925



LIVERMORE

2455 Allegro Street, Livermore  
4 Bed | 2.5 Bath | 2,659 Sq Ft  
**Offered At \$1,245,000**  
Ann Walker 925.899.4084  
CA Lic. # 01471634

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73-4787 Maia Lp., Kailua-Kona  
4 Bed | 4.5 Bath | 2,376 Sq Ft  
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Doreen Trudeau, R(S) 808.264.4026  
Gayle Ching, R(S) 808.987.9155



WAIKI'I RANCH

67-1003 N. Alulike Road, Kamuela  
8 Bed | 6 Full Bath 2 Half Bath | 10,498 Sq Ft  
**Offered At \$2,800,000**  
Alethea Lai, R(S) 808.989.7861  
Megan MacArthur, R(B) 808.895.5748



KONA

73-1390 Kukuna Street, Kailua-Kona  
4 Bed | 5.5 Bath | 4,252 Sq Ft  
**Offered At \$1,490,000**  
Emil Knysh, R(S) 808.747.0503  
Kai Ioh, R(B) 808.936.6148



MAUNA LANI

68-1210 S. Kaniku Alanui #5 A2, Kamuela  
4 Bed | 4.5 Bath | 2,887 Sq Ft  
**Offered At \$4,400,000**  
Molly Harris, R(S) 808.333.2953



KONA

78-7045 Kaluna Street #302, Kailua-Kona  
3 Bed | 2.5 Bath | 2,263 Sq Ft  
**Offered At \$865,000**  
Gayle Ching, R(S) 808.987.9155



KONA

78-261 Manukai Street #1504, Kailua-Kona  
3 Bed | 2 Bath | 1,746 Sq Ft  
**Offered At \$679,900**  
John Miller, R(S) 808.315.5501

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**4625 2nd Street, Pleasanton**  
6 Bed | 4.5 Bath | \$3,288,000

**Julia Murtagh**  
925.997.2411  
DRE 00175154



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4:00 PM

**2756 Willowen Way, Pleasanton**  
6 Bed | 3 Bath | \$1,399,000

**Tim McGuire**  
925.462.7653  
DRE 01349446



OPEN SAT & SUN 2-4:00 PM

**2018 Mornington Lane, San Ramon**  
4 Bed | 2.5 Bath | \$1,288,000

**Kat Gaskins**  
925.963.7940  
DRE 01137199



OPEN SUNDAY 12-3:00 PM

**5846 Elder Circle, Livermore**  
5 Bed | 4 Bath | \$1,199,999

**Linda Futral**  
925.980.3561  
DRE 01257605



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4:00 PM

**1577 Harvest Road, Pleasanton**  
4 Bed | 2 Bath | \$990,000

**Kris Moxley**  
925.519.9080  
DRE 00790463



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4:00 PM

**4197 Cristobal Way, Pleasanton**  
4 Bed | 2 Bath | \$949,000

**Kris Moxley**  
925.519.9080  
DRE 00790463



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:00 PM

**6058 Allbrook Circle, Pleasanton**  
3 Bed | 2 Bath | \$949,000

**Sue Flashberger**   **Dave Flashberger**  
925.463.0436   925.463.0436  
DRE 01001584   DRE 01243871



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:00 PM

**3969 Alma Court, Pleasanton**  
3 Bed | 2 Bath | \$900,000

**Sue Flashberger**   **Dave Flashberger**  
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DRE 01001584   DRE 01243871



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:00 PM

**737 Richardson Drive, Brentwood**  
2 Bed | 2.5 Bath | \$719,000

**Jo Ann Luisi**  
925.583.1106  
DRE 01399250



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:00 PM

**739 Richardson Drive, Brentwood**  
3 Bed | 2.5 Bath | \$699,950

**Jo Ann Luisi**  
925.583.1106  
DRE 01399250



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4:00 PM

**2512 Fountianhead Drive, San Ramon**  
2 Bed | 1.5 Bath | 549,000

**Cesar Alejandro Ortiz**   **Tim McGuire**  
925.398.3077   925.462.7653  
DRE 02078183   DRE 01349446



OPEN SAT & SUN 2-4:00 PM

**319 Basswood Common #5, Livermore**  
3 Bed | 3.5 Bath | Price Upon Request

**Doug Buenz**  
925.785.7777  
DRE 00843458

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