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BY TIM HUNT

Traveling the world using Airbnb

When I received a press release last month touting Airbnb's explosive growth across the world, my mind turned immediately to my Pleasanton friends Jay and Ofelia Gomez.

The longtime residents operated Ofelia's Kitchen on Hillcrest Avenue (north of East Avenue in Livermore) for nearly 20 years before selling the business in 2014. Those 20 years were characterized by six-day weeks (only closed on Sunday). Her homemade soups and sandwiches were delightful. She made her own wheat bread — grinding it from organic kernels — daily.

Freed of the six-day workweeks, they have settled into the new season of life with two parts.

There's the nine months from September to June when they are committed two days a week to leading Bible study fellowship groups. Jay leads a men's group, while Ofelia leads a women's group in Spanish.

And then, there's summer when they hit the road and make full use of the Airbnbs. My bride and I have been blessed to travel fairly widely, but are pikers compared to what Jay and Ofelia have done in the last few years. Sitting down with them last weekend, Jay said they have taken three trips longer than 70 days and used Airbnbs exclusively except in that rare instance where they had to rely on a hotel. With the same length trip next year, they will have spent a year in Airbnbs.

The Airbnb press release noted that the company's listings around the world topped the number of rooms of the biggest seven hotel chains combined. It reported four million check-ins on one Saturday and more than six million listings worldwide.

That made it easy for the Gomez family to travel and get in touch with real people. They returned last month from a 75-day trip that had them flying from the Bay Area to Oslo, Norway and then on to Greece. From Greece, they went into Turkey, then to Slovenia, Georgia, Moscow and then onto the Scandinavian countries.

Ofelia remarked, because kitchens are available at many Airbnb properties, they saved lots of money by cooking for themselves. In many cases, the owners guided them on what they should see and where to go. One, who owned a farm about 30 minutes from town, picked them

up and brought them to the farm. Then, after describing the market they should go to, she handed them the keys to her car with the provision they return it by a certain time.

Ofelia lays the foundation for the trips by using TripAdvisor and its reviews and then checking the locations on YouTube for the low-budget approach. The combination allows her to determine where she wants to go and reserve Airbnb rooms. Once she's completed that, Jay develops a spreadsheet with their itinerary and then loads it on a Google Map on his laptop. It was amazing to see how much land they traversed on their recent and second European trip.

They love the outdoors so her bias runs toward beautiful places. She also tries to avoid staying downtown, feeling they would spend all of their time there instead of exploring other parts of the city.

On their most recent trip, they only traveled by plane two times once they landed in Greece before taking the flight home from Oslo. Buses and trains are their favored mode of transportation. Jay reports buses allow him to see the countryside instead of being focused on driving a car. They reported no language challenges — they speak English and Spanish (they were born in Colombia).

In 2018, that wasn't the case when they traveled through Asia, visiting Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam and spending a month in China. Particularly as they got to the more rural areas, they need an app to translate.

In China, they also found that people did not carry cash, everything was paid with the WhatsApp. They had to download it to do business. They were also surprised how modern some of the Chinese cities are and what a contrast they are to Laos, for instance. Jay said it was like driving from Tijuana into San Diego.

They've also used Airbnb in Hawaii as well as trips around the East Coast, the Mountain West and the Deep South. They connect with local people, watch their budget carefully and celebrate the amazing world God has created. Are there challenges — sure — but check out their smiles when they talk about their adventures. ■

Editor's note: Journalist Tim Hunt has written columns on the Tri-Valley community for more than 40 years.

He grew up in the valley and lives in Pleasanton. His "Tim Talk" blog appears twice a week at PleasantonWeekly.com.

About the Cover

Assemblywoman Rebecca Bauer-Kahan walks along Main Street in Pleasanton ahead of a sitdown interview with the Weekly at Inklings Coffee & Tea last month. Photo by Mike Sedlak. Cover design by Rosanna Kuruppu.

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Streetwise

ASKED AROUND TOWN

If someone gave you a blank canvas and a brand new set of paints, what would you create?



Leslie Silberman

Marketing

I would paint a panoramic view of the Tri-Valley with all the diversity that it has to offer. This scene would highlight key areas that are thriving such as culture, business and education.



Beth Long

Receptionist/client services assistant

I'm not much of an artist, but I would try to paint my three dogs (Fanny, Rufus and Ruby) because they were never all alive at the same time. A painting of all three of them would enable me to imagine they were all alive at once, all together.



Matthew Heath

Special event staff

I'm a big baseball fan, so I would probably paint a favorite moment in time, like a great play or something, from a baseball game I attended.



Alysa Silberman

High school student

I would paint a scene of Pismo Beach. It is our favorite vacation destination and definitely represents my family's happy place.



Tim Ellis

Sales

I would paint the Cliffs of Moher in Ireland. We traveled there recently and I thought the cliffs were truly breathtaking. In fact, I actually emailed a photograph of the cliffs to a friend who is a real artist, so that she can create a painting from the photo. I'm excited to see her finished product.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis and Jenny Lyness

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Hidden Canyon

The Pleasanton Planning Commission is scheduled to hold an initial public workshop (a scoping session focused on the environmental impact report) for the housing project on the so-called Lester property on the edge of the city off Dublin Canyon Road next week.

Dubbed the “Hidden Canyon Residences and Preserve Project” by developer Ponderosa Homes, the proposal is to annex, rezone and subdivide 128.5 acres to build 31 detached single-family homes and associated infrastructure while dedicating 115.6 acres of permanent open space, including 69 acres for East Bay Parks.

Residents can comment on the scope and content of the EIR for the proposed gated community now through Sept. 23, including the commission meeting next Wednesday (Sept. 11) at 7 p.m. at the Pleasanton Civic Center.

City officials said they would specifically “like to know public views related to potential environmental issues, reasonable project alternatives and mitigation measures.”

ACE Saturday service

The Altamont Corridor Express is launching a one-year pilot program offering Saturday trains starting this weekend, expanding service beyond the typical weekday schedule for the commuter rail system.

Saturday service will include the usual stops between the San Joaquin Valley and Silicon Valley, for weekend commuter and leisure travelers alike. Two morning westbound trains (arriving at Pleasanton at 8:38 a.m. and 9:53 a.m., respectively) and then two late-afternoon eastbound trains (at Pleasanton, 4:41 p.m. and 5:51 p.m.) will be offered.

The San Joaquin Regional Rail Commission, which operates ACE, is offering the pilot program with funding from SB 1 through its State Rail Assistance Program. For ACE monthly pass holders, Saturday service will be an included day of travel at no additional cost. To learn more, visit <https://acerail.com>.

Taste of Pleasanton

The Pleasanton Lions Club is set to hold its ninth annual Taste of Pleasanton restaurant and shop walk fundraiser downtown Sept. 24 from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Attendees can sample sweet and savory bites and beverages from nearly 20 participating businesses while strolling and shopping in downtown.

Funds raised by ticket sales benefit local charities and projects supported by Lions Club. Tickets cost \$25 apiece, available online at pleasantonlionsclub.bpt.me. ■

Developer proposes 486 apartments at Stoneridge Mall property

Council holds off on EIR consultant contract as city staff urges plan modifications

By JEREMY WALSH

Simon Property Group, owner of the majority of Stoneridge Shopping Center, has filed an application to build nearly 500 apartments and associated amenities on a southeast portion of the mall site.

Tuesday night’s Pleasanton City Council agenda touched briefly on the new development project, with consideration of a city-appointed environmental consultant to review the proposal listed on the council’s consent calendar — but that contract was ultimately postponed at city staff’s request.

City Manager Nelson Fialho told the Weekly after the meeting the delay occurred because of city officials’ concerns with Simon’s initial design proposal. “We need to work with them on the design before we place the contract back on the agenda,” he said.

Fialho, speaking generally about the proposal, said “it doesn’t fit the expectations that we have. It’s not uncommon for someone to submit a pre-development application and for us to spend months working through it. So, we want to get that nailed down before we initiate the (consultant) contract.”

The proposed contract with consultant firm FirstCarbon Solutions was postponed indefinitely, but Fialho said he anticipates it will return to the council by the end of the year.

Simon representatives had not responded to a request for comment on their apartment complex proposal as of Wednesday morning.

Few specifics about Simon’s development plan have been revealed publicly since the firm applied for a planned unit development (PUD) development plan approval on Aug. 21. The council was presented with a three-page staff report outlining

only basics of the new application, focusing more so on the environmental review contract instead.

The initial proposal calls for constructing 486 apartment units, a new parking garage and related site improvements on a southeast portion of the Stoneridge Shopping Center property, assistant city manager Brian Dolan wrote in the staff report.

In a follow-up interview, city planning manager Ellen Clark clarified that the apartment complex would replace the parking

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The Fall Festival at Alviso Adobe Community Park on Sept. 21 will be a living history event with the opportunity to try skills from the past such as apple pressing.

History to come alive

Alviso Adobe’s Fall Festival welcomes everyone to explore the past

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Pleasanton’s Alviso Adobe Community Park is hosting its annual Fall Festival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 21, with hands-on activities, presentations and interactive demonstrations for all ages.

The living history event will include butter making, canning, apple pressing and ice cream churning.

Alviso Adobe park honors three historic periods of the site — the Ohlone Native Americans; the Spanish Rancheros, who managed herds of cattle on the original 12,000-acre Rancho Santa Rita; and the popular Meadowlark Dairy farm, from the early to mid-20th century.

No registration is needed for

the Fall Festival, and parking is available at the park, 3465 Old Foothill Road. Additional parking will be available at Foothill High School with a courtesy shuttle service.

Alviso Adobe Community Park is enjoyable to visit any time, with plenty to see and do. The Milk Barn Visitor Center has displays, including live animals and artifacts. Books, puzzles and games can be borrowed, as can Exploration Backpacks to explore the 7-acre park. The Visitor Center also has binoculars to loan for birding.

A fiberglass cow named Fiona lives in the milk barn so visitors can try their hands at milking. Other wooden cows give everyone a chance to practice their

skills with a lasso.

The old adobe house built on the site in 1854 has been restored and furnished to explore what life was like during the Spanish-Mexican Rancho era. And a re-created bunkhouse replicates the living space of the dairy workers.

Docent-led tours are offered from 12-3 p.m. the third weekend of the month on Saturdays and Sundays. Each 30-minute tour is limited to 10 people; call 931-3479 to reserve a spot or email alvisoadobe@cityofpleasantonca.gov. See the Pleasanton Activity Guide for other interpretive walks and education programs.

Alviso Adobe Community Park also has picnic tables with views of Mount Diablo and the Amador Valley. ■

Livermore set for vaping showdown

Council to discuss referendum petition on Monday night

By JULIA BAUM

A referendum challenging Livermore’s recent ordinance to ban the sale of flavored tobacco within the city limits is on the City Council’s meeting agenda for Monday night, just two months after the council unanimously adopted the new city regulation.

Livermore was the second city in California to adopt a ban on selling flavored tobacco and flavored vapor liquids in its borders; San Francisco was the first in 2018.

The local ordinance, which has been halted because of the referendum, would prohibit sales of all tobacco products within 1,000 feet of a “youth-populated area,” add strict limits for businesses selling vaping paraphernalia and establish the city’s first ever tobacco retailer license program. All electronic smoking device sales were banned with the exception of new products approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, as well as sales of vaping fluids, unless they were non-flavored.

City clerk Sarah Bunting confirmed the agenda item to the Weekly ahead of this week’s press deadline, saying that “the City Council will adopt a resolution accepting the city clerk’s certification

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Livermore Lab welcomes local students to the machine

High-schoolers get introduction to manufacturing during free summer workshop

By JULIA BAUM

A group of Bay Area students buckled down over their summer break and partook in a three-day manufacturing workshop at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, where they got a hands-on lesson in the world of manufacturing.

The first-time workshop was targeted at the 28 high school students, including some from the Tri-Valley, to help them tap into potential career paths as machinists.

Veteran machinists and graduates

from the machinist apprenticeship program gave an overview of the design-to-manufacturing process, explained how the many tools and hardware including engine lathes, horizontal boring mills and the hydro-press work, and discussed the future of the manufacturing industry.

During the three-day session July 9-11, students learned about the machinist apprenticeship program, which the lab called “one of the most highly regarded programs of its kind in the state.” Many apprentices later

go on to become full-time workers at the lab.

Mike Prokosch recently retired from a long career in manufacturing that included an apprenticeship, then working as a machinist before transitioning into management and later as a section leader.

While he was still in high school, Prokosch said he had no idea what he wanted to do for work, and is hopeful the workshop would spark students’ interest in manufacturing early on.

“In hiring for the apprenticeship, we realized that a lot of students or potential apprentices were unaware of the pathway into the manufacturing trades,” Prokosch said. “We

recognized at the junior college level, where we were focusing, it was already too late, so we decided we needed to kick it down one level to the high schools and help juniors and seniors be more aware of the career pathway and the opportunities.”

Few Bay Area high schools have machine shop classes now due to cost and liability, according to Prokosch, but both Livermore and Granada high schools have held onto theirs. Don Danner, shop and machine tool teacher at Livermore High, had several of his students attend the workshop for their benefit — and his own.

“When the students come through my class, they have tasks they need

to do. Now suddenly, I think they can see how those tasks relate to the actual real world — they see that they have a background in this already and have a pretty good idea what’s going on,” Danner said.

“From a teacher side, I see they’re using a certain program here and I think I’ve chosen the right one to use because it ties in with what they’re using in the real world. After watching the demos I’m thinking, ‘I need to pull some of that for my class.’ So, I get something out of it, too,” Danner added.

Interactive tours of the lab’s manufacturing facilities helped whet

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of sufficiency of signatures on the petition” — which was backed by Bay Area vapor product company JUUL Labs.

Council members could either change their decision on the ordinance and rescind it, or let voters decide in either a regular or special election, according to Bunting.

On Aug. 20, the Alameda County Registrar of Voters’ Office confirmed enough signatures had been collected on the referendum petition. The petition needed at least 5,269 valid signatures to qualify.

But local anti-tobacco group Flavors Addict Kids-Livermore said they’ll continue to fight the battle in their hometown.

“We definitely want to keep the ordinance, we believe in it,” member Kristie Wang said. “We would like

to see the City Council bring it to a vote.”

Flavored tobacco and vaping has grown in popularity, according to Wang, who cited a local study that found one in three Livermore teens has used e-cigarettes.

“My kids say they see more vaping happening more than ever, and it’s something that’s very real for us,” she said. “For a company like JUUL to come in and overturn what the city has asked for ... we’re going to fight it.”

Wang said she “thought this was a one-and-done” with the ordinance’s passage this summer, adding, “I didn’t think it would turn into this big thing, and that we’d be fighting big tobacco.”

In late July, nearly 100 people rallied against the JUUL-backed petition at Flagpole Plaza; Flavors Addict Kids-Livermore will ask the council at its meeting Monday night (Sept. 9) to

uphold the ordinance and put it to a vote in March.

Previously, JUUL representatives said that a referendum will “give the voters a say on this critical matter of public health” while still giving adult smokers alternatives to traditional cigarettes.

“Our goal is to work constructively and cooperatively with Livermore city and community leaders on a responsible solution that prevents youth access to vapor products while providing reasonable access for adult smokers who seek an alternative to combustible cigarettes,” spokesman Ted Kwong said in a statement.

Pleasanton youths have taken a cue from the Livermore community and recently presented their own resolution to the Pleasanton school board, asking for support to warn and educate their peers about the health risks of vaping and flavored tobacco use. ■

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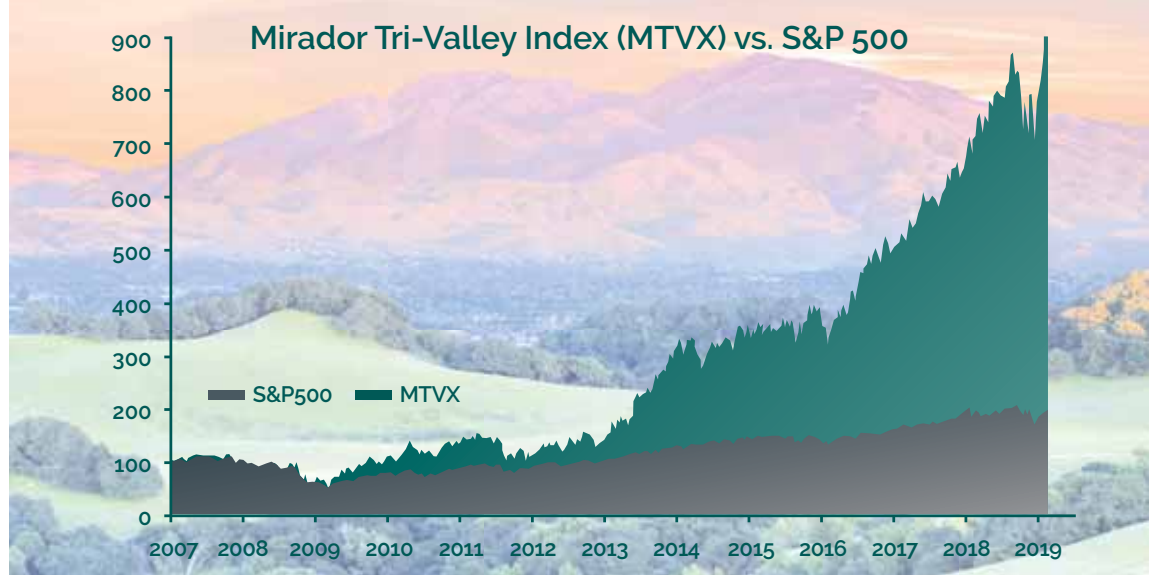
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TAKE US ALONG



Summer in New York City: Dhandivel, Padma, Vanathi and Bala Ravikumar traveled to New York City for a summer vacation. Here, they read the Weekly in the heart of Times Square.

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Young boy squeezes through Lydiksen fence during school

PUSD: Student did not leave campus; staff addresses gate problem

By JULIA BAUM

Lydiksen Elementary School is reviewing safety measures after a 5-year-old boy was able to slip through a chain-locked fence at the campus last week.

The story made the rounds in local news and social media over the holiday weekend after the boy's mother reached out to a Bay Area TV news station and described how her son managed to squeeze through an apparently unsecured gate during recess on Aug. 30.

The mother, Cristina Peterson, told KGO-TV/ABC7 that she learned about the incident from another parent, which made her "wonder if the school would have disclosed this to me" otherwise.

Neither the boy nor any other student actually left campus property that day, according to school officials.

Lydiksen principal Jacob Berg said maintenance staff are assessing the site for potential security upgrades. Berg also credited staff on supervision that day for ensuring "no students left campus or were harmed in the gate and fence area."

"It was brought to our attention last week that there were safety concerns related to a gate and fence area on the Lydiksen Elementary School campus," Berg said in a Sept. 2 letter to the community. "The issue with the gate and fence area was resolved, and the Pleasanton Unified

maintenance department will evaluate the area this week to determine if even more improvements can be made."

According to Pleasanton Unified School District spokesman Patrick Gannon, a teacher's aide "spotted the student squeezing through a locked fence" and told a teacher from another classroom about the incident.

The chain used to lock the fence was tightened soon after to prevent more students from passing through, Gannon said.

"The school has since discussed the importance of communicating incidents such as these to families in a timely manner," Gannon told the Weekly. "However, we hope to not have students attempt to leave campus in the future and have taken measures to prevent this from happening moving forward."

PUSD said no similar past events have been reported, but Peterson reported that several parents contacted her "to share their support and tell me that they had concerns with the school in the past." She did not share details about the nature of those concerns.

"Campus safety is always of primary importance on our campus, and we take the supervision of all of our students very seriously," Berg said. "We will continue to work diligently as a campus staff to maintain a secure campus at all times." ■

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Tri-Valley summit

The Tri-Valley's flourishing life sciences companies will be the focus of the second annual Tri-Valley Life Sciences Summit on Oct. 2 at Veeva Systems, 4280 Hacienda Drive in Pleasanton, organizers told the Weekly.

The event is designed for both companies and professionals to learn more about the life sciences ecosystem in the Tri-Valley.

Hosted by Veeva Systems and sponsored by Tri-Valley Ventures and Mirador Capital Partners, the summit will feature an analysis of the life sciences in the Tri-Valley investment landscape, panels covering how to build and scale life sciences companies, and an inside look at why the Tri-Valley is an ideal location for new and existing businesses.

Petition filed

Livermore city clerk Sarah Bunting said proponents of a referendum seeking to overturn a council-approved development agreement with a hotelier for downtown submitted their petition with her office on Aug. 28 — confirmed after the Weekly went to press last week.

The petition was delivered the next day to the Alameda County Registrar of Voters' Office for random-sampling signature verification by Oct. 10. The document included 10,203 unverified signatures; 5,269 valid names, representing 10% of registered Livermore voters, are required.

If confirmed, the referendum petition could prompt dueling ballot measures over downtown Livermore redevelopment, with the "Central Park Plan" initiative (an alternative to the city-approved plan) already set for the November 2020 election.

VA mobile outreach

The Pleasanton Public Library is set to host the Veterans Affairs (VA) Palo Alto Mobile Medical Outreach Team and the Alameda County veterans service officer on Thursday (Sept. 12) to facilitate free examinations, consultations and referrals for veterans, as well as provide other information about VA resources.

Thursday's session is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the library at 400 Old Bernal Ave. Contact library officials at 931-3400, ext. 4, or jeseltine@cityofpleasanton.ca.gov.

Time capsule

The Unitarian Universalist Church in Livermore will be wrapping up its 60th anniversary celebration with the burial of a time capsule this Sunday.

The myriad of anniversary activities for the North Vasco Road church also saw members and friends taking a "Walk Down Memory Lane", attending a gala celebration and printing a 48-page commemorative book. ■

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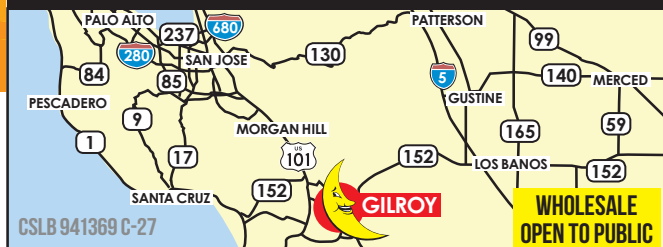
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Alameda County Transportation Commission CEO set to retire

Longtime leader Dao leaving in December; search for successor underway

By JULIA BAUM

After more than three decades of public service and leadership, CEO/Executive Director Arthur Dao announced last week that he will retire at the end of the year from the Alameda County Transportation Commission (ACTC), the governmental agency that spearheads regional transportation projects and oversees Measures B/BB sales tax funds.

"I have been at the helm all of these years, but I am well aware that none of this happens without my excellent and passionate staff," Dao said in a statement Aug.

30. "It has been my privilege to serve alongside such hardworking and dedicated people that are cognizant of the value of the good work that we do here at Alameda CTC."

During his 33 years in the transit sector, Dao was ACTC's first executive director and managed the merger of the Alameda County Transportation Improvement



Arthur Dao

Authority (ACTIA) and the Alameda County Congestion Management Agency (ACCMA) in 2010.

The reorganization forming the ACTC both streamlined and bolstered funding and delivery of capital projects and programs.

Dao's career has been largely characterized by "infrastructure delivery and investments to support mobility, efficiency, access, economic development and the environment throughout the Bay Area," ACTC officials said.

Dao oversaw the development of Measure BB in 2014, which will

generate more than \$8 billion in countywide transportation investments over a 30-year period, and delivered more than \$800 million of state bond-funded traffic mitigation projects to major freeways.

Before joining ACTC, Dao was deputy director of ACTIA, where he helped deliver the \$1.4 billion 2000 Measure B capital program almost a decade earlier than scheduled.

Prominent regional transportation projects that Dao has led over the last 18 years include the Warm Springs BART station, BART/Oakland Airport connector, the \$178

million East Bay Bus Rapid Transit project and the Bay Area's first express lanes, as well as the Interstate 580 and I-680/Sunol express lanes.

He also organized the Safe Routes to Schools and the Affordable Student Transit Pass programs as part of the Alameda County school travel opportunities program, using a \$3.7 million state transportation grant, and managed major arterial corridor improvements throughout Alameda County.

The ACTC Board of Directors is conducting a national search for Dao's replacement. ■

STONERIDGE

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lot between the old Sears building and Macy's near the intersection where Stoneridge Mall Road loops back onto itself. The new parking garage, located closer to the mall side, would be a combination of spots for Stoneridge patrons and apartment residents.

That part of the mall property has been long been linked to potential redevelopment with high-density housing. The site was among nine locations across Pleasanton designated or rezoned for future large-scale residential as part of the city's 2012 Housing Element update, according to Dolan.

FirstCarbon Solutions, already familiar with the Stoneridge housing site, is city staff's preferred consultant to lead the forthcoming environmental analysis, which would be an addendum to the supplement environmental impact report finalized in 2012 for the

Housing Element, Dolan said.

The proposed contract with the firm that was pulled from the council agenda Tuesday called for a maximum amount of \$93,275, to be paid for by Simon.

Earlier this year, Simon also received city approval to demolish the now-vacant Sears building and parking garage the company owns at the mall and replace them with a movie theater, grocery store, a lifestyle health club, an outdoor courtyard, and new retail and restaurants.

The Sears site redevelopment has not begun yet. Clark said her understanding is Simon plans to wait to start work there until after its apartment project is approved.

In other business

- The only full discussion item on the council's agenda Tuesday was a proposed ordinance to update city regulations for massage establishments.

The ordinance, unanimously

endorsed by the council, is designed to phase out the existing massage technician permit program issued by the Pleasanton Police Department in favor of requiring California Massage Therapy Council (CAMTC) certification for all massage practitioners in the city.

It also creates new operational requirements for massage businesses aimed to protect the health and safety of customers and prevent unlawful activities such as prostitution and human trafficking, according to city staff.

"It's really too bad because I know some massage therapists that donate their time to charities, they donate their time to hospitals. And it's really too bad that this industry has been hijacked by some of the most unsavory people on the planet ... human-trafficking of kids," Mayor Jerry Thorne said.

"Even though there may be some special regulations here that may not apply to other businesses, I

think it's appropriate that we do our very best to protect the health and safety of the public," he added.

The new massage ordinance would likely take effect in mid-October, after a required second reading and final adoption vote Sept. 17.

- Nearly 50 Muslim-Americans turned out to the meeting as the council presented a proclamation in support of August as Muslim Appreciation and Awareness Month in Pleasanton. The council also approved proclamations for National Senior Center Month and Constitution Week on Tuesday night.

- As part of the 11-item consent calendar, council members confirmed the second reading and final adoption of two ordinances related to the 2019 Downtown Specific Plan Update, which the council first endorsed two weeks ago. Councilwoman Julie Testa recused herself, following state regulators deeming she lived too close to the DSP area. ■

LAB

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Foothill High School junior Lauren Graham's appetite for engineering.

Graham has thought about being an engineer since eighth grade and wanted to learn more about the different facets of manufacturing. Participating in the workshop has piqued her interest in becoming a machinist after seeing the large role that the human touch still plays in the manufacturing process.

"I never really thought about how they made parts before — I thought it was interesting that a lot of it was done by hand. It's not just robots doing the same thing over and over. There's more thought that goes into it," Graham said, adding:

"It made me understand how people are involved in the process. It really shows you how you can have any career you want. If you don't like a specific part of engineering, there's so many different sub-categories. It's good to see your options." ■



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Fred was born in Fresno, CA and grew up in Concord. He graduated from Mt. Diablo High School in 1959. After Fred served with the Army for 3 years, he settled in the Bay Area. He had a 56 year career as a cement mason.

He was an avid sports fan of the A's, Raiders, and Warriors. He also enjoyed his hobby of "betting on the ponies." But his favorite passion in life was spending time with his family.

He was survived by his loving wife Jan, devoted daughters Kelly Gossett of Pleasanton, and Carrie Swany (Chris) of Alamo, and his four grandchildren. He is also survived by his 5 younger siblings.

Friends and family are invited to a Memorial Mass on Friday, September 13 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, 3999 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton. In lieu of flowers, a Memorial may be made in Fred's name to Hope Hospice of Dublin.



PAID OBITUARY

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

Aug. 31

- Burglary**
 ■ 12:05 a.m. on the 3800 block of Vineyard Avenue
 ■ 4:53 p.m. on Stoneridge Mall Road
- Theft from auto**
 ■ 1:15 a.m. at Bonita Avenue and Mirador Drive
 ■ 11:30 a.m. on the 4400 block of Hacienda Drive
- Vandalism**
 ■ 4:51 p.m. on the 6000 block of Johnson Drive
- Aug. 30**
- Burglary**
 ■ 10:03 p.m. on the 9400 block of Blessing Drive

Theft

- 1:58 p.m., 5800 block of Owens Drive; theft from structure
 ■ 2:53 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting
 ■ 4:18 p.m., 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto
 ■ 7:18 p.m., 6600 block of Koll Center Parkway; theft from auto

Vandalism

- 9:07 a.m. on the 7300 block of Johnson Drive
 ■ 10:39 p.m. on the 6700 block of Bernal Avenue

Aug. 29

Domestic battery

- 10:28 p.m. at Peters Avenue and St. John Street

Alcohol violation

- 6:30 p.m. on the 200 block of Main Street

Theft

- 1:36 a.m., 4800 block of Bernal Avenue; auto theft
 ■ 12:54 p.m., 5700 block of Johnson Drive; theft from auto
 ■ 3:23 p.m., 8000 block of Mountain View Drive; theft from auto
 ■ 4:13 p.m. on the 2200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Graffiti offense

- 7:47 a.m. on the 4500 block of First Street

Aug. 28

Theft

- 6:22 a.m., 3600 block of North Olympic Court; theft from auto
 ■ 6:32 a.m., 3600 block of South Platt Court; theft from auto

- 2:19 p.m., 1100 block of Quarry Lane; bicycle theft

- 8:12 p.m. on the 7200 block of Johnson Drive

Drug violation

- 3:32 p.m. at Owens and Hacienda drives

Aug. 27

DUI

- 11:53 p.m. at Mission and Dolores drives

Drug violation

- 4:45 p.m. on the 6000 block of Stoneridge Drive

- 8:27 p.m. on the 6000 block of Johnson Drive

Alcohol violation

- 6 p.m. on the 4200 block of First Street

Theft

- 1:48 p.m., 6100 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; theft from auto

- 4:17 p.m. on the 1700 block of Santa Rita Road

Aug. 26

Assault/battery

- 10:14 p.m. on the 3900 block of Mt. McKinley Court

Alcohol violation

- 8:16 p.m. at Railroad Avenue and West Neal Street

Burglary

- 12:14 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

- 7 p.m. on the 1500 block of Brookline Loop

Theft

- 2:32 p.m. on the 8000 block of Rockford Place

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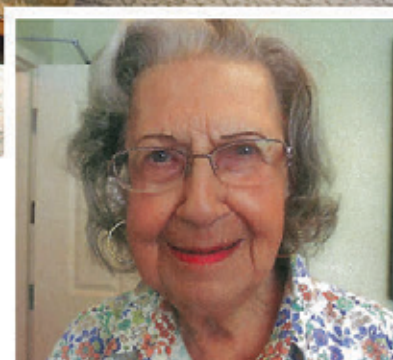
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A new VOICE in Sacramento

Assemblywoman Bauer-Kahan reflects on first months in office, goals for year ahead

BY JEREMY WALSH

These early days of September represent a critical time for the State Legislature, with final deliberations on the floor in each house on pending bills ahead of the Sept. 13 deadline to pass legislation for the governor's consideration.

Local Assemblywoman Rebecca Bauer-Kahan, in an interview ahead of the new floor session, said staying true to her constituents' priorities remains at the forefront of her decision-making in Sacramento.

"I think the district really wanted someone who would fight for the values that they hold, and I think that's why they elected me. And I've worked hard to do that," Bauer-Kahan told the Weekly during a sit-down over coffee outside Inklings in downtown Pleasanton on Aug. 19.

Some nine months into her first term, Bauer-Kahan continues to carve out political and legislative identities in the State Assembly.

The Orinda Democrat represents a relatively moderate district in the ultra-liberal Bay Area — Assembly District 16, consisting of the Tri-Valley and Lamorinda communities as well as a majority of Walnut Creek.

An environmental attorney and

community volunteer with collegiate teaching experience, Bauer-Kahan had never run for public office before successfully unseating two-term Republican Catharine Baker in a tight 2018 general election contest that saw the 40-year-old Democrat earn victory, 51% to 49% — swept into office as part of the blue wave seen at polls across the state last November.

The turnaround from watching the voting tallies for days until her win was solidified nearly two weeks after Election Night to taking the oath of office in the State Capitol on Dec. 3 was both swift and energizing, according to Bauer-Kahan.

"It happens fast ... but spending a year or so talking about the things you want to do and then getting to do them is pretty fun," she said. "I got up to Sacramento, and I have some incredible staff working for me, which is great. And we got to work and created a legislative package that we've been very excited to carry forward throughout the year."

She later quipped, "I like doing the work more than I liked running for office."

The transition to full-time elected office, with a daily commute to

Sacramento, brought some adjustments professionally and personally.

"It's always hard. Being a working mom in any field is hard, so this is no different," said Bauer-Kahan, a married mother of three school-aged children. "I mean, every life transition for me or the kids takes some getting used to."

"They've come up with me a couple times to see what I do and be a part of this, and that's really important to me that they see why I'm doing it ... why sharing me is important," she added. "Why when mom's home late because we were in session until 9 that it's because we're fighting for their future and for our community's future."

TRI-VALLEY PRIORITIES

Bauer-Kahan said she spent much of the summer recess that ended Aug. 11 connecting with residents in her district.

"Really touching base with the constituents to make sure the work, the legislative package I'm carrying, the way I'm representing them in Sacramento is doing what we wanted to do, which is to represent their values," she added.



Left: Assemblywoman Rebecca Bauer-Kahan met with the Weekly downtown to talk about her first year in office. (Photo by Mike Sedlak). Above: Bauer-Kahan and State Senator Steve Glazer hosted a joint town hall in March. (Photo by Ryan J. Degan)

That included listening sessions such as a community coffee at Inklings earlier in the summer.

She said a variety of Pleasanton residents attended the event, including young parents and about 15 high-schoolers.

"There actually was a huge focus on education," Bauer-Kahan said of the coffee event in downtown. "Per-pupil funding is pretty darn low in this area."

"We have incredible communities and parents and teachers, but our funding continues to be an issue," she added. "So how do we push forward into a higher base grant, continue to get education funding to a place where we're able to get the programming that the teachers and the parents want to see in the schools."

Other hot topics at the session were the environment, health care, animal rights and transportation.

An issue top-of-mind for many, transportation is a concern throughout Bauer-Kahan's district, from oft-crowded interstates 680 or 580 in and around Pleasanton to the slog around the I-680/Highway 24 interchange near Walnut Creek to BART and transit reliability.

Bauer-Kahan said she continues to work with local elected officials and Assembly leaders on supporting and advancing Valley Link, the proposed commuter light rail system over the Altamont Pass to connect the San Joaquin Valley and Livermore to BART.

"People here, as you know, commute and our roads are far from free," she said, adding:

"So, working really hard on the Valley Link, making sure that project continues to move forward ... The funding is the part that we're working really hard to make sure that's in place, so when it's ready to move forward, it can."

Bauer-Kahan is also focused on helping local jurisdictions, like those in the Tri-Valley, obtain more competitive grant money from Senate Bill 1 funds.

"We didn't do so well in the last round and so we brought people in from the state transportation commission to talk about how do we apply for that competitive money ... how do we compete more effectively, bring more of that money to

our cities," she said.

Preserving and enhancing the environment in the Tri-Valley is another high priority.

"We live in a beautiful place where people care deeply about the environment," she said. "It's an issue I have a vast experience in as a lawyer and that I care deeply about, and that's something that I saw resonated (during the campaign) and something that I've worked hard to work on in the legislation."

Bauer-Kahan pointed to collaborative efforts with State Sen. Steve Glazer (D-Orinda) to help protect the Tesla open space outside Livermore.

"Locally people love their open space, as do I," she said. "And we have this beautiful piece of land that connects into the Mount Diablo range that we have the ability to protect, so Senator Glazer and I have been working ... to push that through to the finish line and get that open space protected."

ORIGINAL LEGISLATION

Asked to name her proudest accomplishment to date, Bauer-Kahan countered with a smile, "That's hard because they tell you not to fall in love with your bills, and I fall in love with all of them."

After a pause, she cited her first bill passed through the legislature, and ultimately signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom — Assembly Bill 1292, which updates how guns are transferred in a will or trust to avoid firearms getting in the wrong hands.

Part of her focus on "sensible gun violence prevention."

"It's something my constituents care deeply about; it's something I care deeply about as a mom," she said. "And so, to have my first bill signed into law be something that will make our communities safer, and a law that got through with bipartisan support."

Other original legislation she saw approved were:

- AB 1532, to require all food handlers to receive certification on safe practices for major food allergens and add organized camps to the list of facilities triggering food-handling training. Dubbed the "Natalie Giorgi Sunshine Act," the bill was inspired by the 13-year-old Danville girl's death after a severe peanut allergen reaction at summer camp in 2013.



Top: Bauer-Kahan joins Danville's Giorgi family at a press conference to promote her food allergen safety bill inspired by young Natalie Giorgi's death. (Photo by Ryan J. Degan). Right: The assemblywoman meets with residents at the Maya Bazaar in San Ramon. (Photo courtesy of Bauer-Kahan's office)



to understand," she added. "Our district has a bad reputation when it comes to housing, but we want to find solutions too. The problem is we don't think solutions are one-size-fits-all."

"What works in San Francisco or Berkeley doesn't necessarily work here ... It's OK to have a city and a suburb; they don't all have to be cities," Bauer-Kahan said with a chuckle.

She recalled her initial reaction to seeing Senate Bill 50, proposed earlier this year by State Sen. Scott Wiener (D-San Francisco) that aimed to spur rapid housing development by relaxing standards for some residential projects and overriding local zoning regulations near transit corridors and hubs.

"The first thing when I spoke to Senator Wiener about that bill is, after I read it, is what about the high fire zones? In my district, we have so many high fire zones right next to transit that would make a bill like that dangerous ... and small roads ... To put a high-rise building on that is not safe," Bauer-Kahan said.

She added, "(Our cities) work hard to make sure that we build cities that make sense — that are safe for our residents, that our services can match."

As for solutions, Bauer-Kahan said, "What I hear most, from the Tri-Valley mayors — who are great, they work together, they come to us with solutions — is that there are things in the pipeline, in the production. So they've got all this stuff on their plan, and it's not getting built. They're approving things, and it's not getting built. And so how do we get that friction out of the pipeline so that what

works for these communities actually gets built."

She cited potential solutions such as more funding for affordable housing projects and fee reductions for new accessory dwelling units (colloquially, granny units).

THE YEAR AHEAD

"For this year, my goal is to move as many of the bills as we've been pushing forward (and) to continue all the bills that we've had signed by the governor," Bauer-Kahan said.

"In the next session, make sure that these environmental bills that are really, really important to our district move forward and that we continue to push forward the priorities and the values of the district in our second legislative package," she added.

Specific district goals include efforts to preserve the Tesla open space and legislation to improve the contractor procurement process for off-highway transportation projects in local communities — to create a more cost-effective process, inspired by the Iron Horse Regional Trail overcrossing project in San Ramon.

And with the primary election just six months away (bumped up to March for the first time), Bauer-Kahan confirmed to the Weekly that she will be seeking re-election to a second term next year.

Her message to voters ahead of the 2020 campaign cycle?

"I think it will be the same, making sure that we as a district continue to have representation — hopefully at every level of government — that represents our values. And that I work every day to do that and will continue to do so." ■

- AB 1421, to prevent people on probation — who are otherwise meeting the terms of their release — from being incarcerated again solely for failure to pay court-ordered fines, fees or restitution.

- AB 1735, signed just last week, to provide new protections to human trafficking victims such as confidentiality privileges between a survivor and their caseworker.

As for disappointments, Bauer-Kahan referred to two original legislative efforts that were ultimately classified as two-year bills instead of a 2019 bill.

"One focused on clean water: It was an initiative to help small farmers move to more sustainable farming practices, which would maintain clean water and conserve water," she said, continuing:

"And another was a bill that would help trucking move to electrical trucking, from diesel ... It's affecting our air quality and that was really something that would help us, and help the state get to our greenhouse gas goals.

"We'll continue to fight for them (but) they're not going to get signed this year."

WOMEN'S REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

Another achievement for Bauer-Kahan was spearheading the state's first-ever Select Committee on Women's Reproductive Health, which she chairs.

"As a mom and a woman, it's just something that's really important to me. It's not something I ever thought in my lifetime would be under threat, to be frank with you," she said.

"When I got to the legislature, I really wanted to ask the question: How do we, as a state, continue to lead? ... Given what's happening at the federal level, how do we continue to lead? How do we provide services where other states are falling down?" she added.

To that end, Bauer-Kahan was wearing a pink suit jacket on the morning of the Weekly interview to join Democrat colleagues that day in a show of support for Planned Parenthood amid the federal Title X funding dispute.

The Select Committee on Women's Reproductive Health held its first hearing in June, focusing on funding for reproductive health and unmet

needs in California, with some key conversation over the hot-button issue of abortion and choice but also less recognizable topics such as security challenges, culturally cognizant care and preparation for public health crises.

"We also want to be focused more holistically. We know that African-American women are more likely to die when they walk in to give birth than I am. Why is that? What can we do to stop that? How do we get equity in women's health?" Bauer-Kahan said.

HOUSING

Bauer-Kahan said she continues to prioritize housing solutions — while realizing well that the so-called "one size fits all" approach pushed by some California Democrats has not been popular among elected officials and many residents, liberal and conservative, in her district.

"Our constituents acknowledge the housing crisis. It's real," she said. "They want this to be an affordable place to settle, and so we all want solutions."

"And that's a really important thing that I've been pushing my colleagues



MIKE SEDLAK

The interview with Bauer-Kahan outside Inklings.



BAUER-KAHAN'S OFFICE

Inklings also played host to the assemblywoman's recent community coffee in Pleasanton.

9/11: Never forget

New York City is more than 2,500 miles from Pleasanton, but it didn't seem that far away on Sept. 11, 2001. Just about everyone lost something that day. The feeling of safety, belief in the invincibility of the U.S. and trust in others to name just a few.

Some locals lost a lot more. They lost loved ones on that horrendous day.

Dan Mullan of Danville lost a beloved cousin. Michael Mullan, a New York City firefighter, responded to a mayday call from firefighters trapped inside the World Trade Center's North Tower. He never came out.

Deena Burnett of San Ramon lost her husband on that day, and their three daughters, ages 3 to 5 at the

time, lost their father. Thomas Burnett of San Ramon, vice president and chief operating officer of Thoratec Corporation in Pleasanton, was aboard United Airlines Flight 93.

Burnett and several other passengers stormed the cockpit, foiling the hijackers' plan to crash the plane into the White House or Capitol Building. To prevent the passengers from taking control of the plane, the hijackers crashed it in a Pennsylvania field, killing everyone on board.

Our nation still mourns the 2,977 people killed in the terrorist attacks, and the first responders who have subsequently died from 9/11-related illnesses. It will take many more years for most to overcome the

horrors of that day. Some of us will never be the same.

That awful day left us humbled, but also united and resolved to "never forget."

Several local remembrance events are scheduled to mark the 18th anniversary of the tragedy next Wednesday.

LFPD ceremonies

Local first responders will commemorate the occasion with a tribute at all 10 Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department stations.

Each LFPD remembrance will begin at 6:45 a.m. when fire engines, firefighters and guests join on the front driveway. A moment of silence will follow at 6:59 a.m. after an announcement from fire dispatch, in recognition of the time when the South Tower fell in 2001.

Flags will be lowered to half-staff at 7 a.m. and military and public safety personnel will stand at attention and salute at the direction of the fire command leader. LFPD command team members are due to be spread across the stations, including a lead delegation at Station 1 (3560 Nevada St. in Pleasanton).

Danville

In honor of the first responders and victims from the terrorist attacks and the military members who subsequently served overseas, the Exchange Club of San Ramon Valley will hold its annual 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the All Wars Memorial in Oak Hill Park, 3005 Stone

Valley Road in Danville.

John F. Bennett will serve as this year's keynote speaker. The current FBI special agent in charge in San Francisco, Bennett witnessed firsthand the World Trade Center attacks from his position in an FBI field office in Newark, N.J. His ensuing role in the U.S. government's investigation led him in time to interview hundreds of 9/11 survivors.

As in years past, the service will include over 100 Scouts, the Sheriff's Honor Guard and bagpipers and the Monte Vista High School Choir. The event is free, and attendees are asked to arrive by 4:55 p.m. for reserved seating. Free ice cream will be served at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Las Positas

Las Positas College will host its annual 9/11 Remembrance at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the college, 3000 Campus Hill Drive in Livermore, in the patio quad area outside of Building 1600.

There will be singing of the national anthem, with local 55 Oakland Fire honor guard presenting colors.

The keynote speaker will be Master Gunnery Sgt. Edward Guerrero. The Marine Corps veteran and Oakland Fire Department captain will share his stories of resilience and healing after 9/11, his experiences of serving in the Marines and his calling to pursue a career in the fire profession.

Guests are invited to share their stories of what they remember on that tragic day for healing and coming together as a community and nation. ■



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'Paint Pleasanton 2019'

Art League invites artists to work 'en plein air'

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI | PHOTOS BY RUSS HOSTETTER

All of Pleasanton will become an art studio Sept. 20-22 when artists armed with paints, acrylics and charcoal set up their easels in front of the city's historic and scenically beautiful sites.

Pleasanton Art League is holding "Paint Pleasanton 2019" for the second year, welcoming colleagues to produce artworks showing

buildings and views that may be new to them.

"We sort of experimented with it last year knowing that some of the other communities in the Bay Area have 'en plein air' painting," vice president Diana Hostetter said. "We said, 'Why don't we do it?' It was such a success that we decided to do it every year."

This year the art league is focusing on inviting similar organizations from the East Bay to participate but all artists are welcome, including local residents.

"They meet with us the first day to register for the event," Hostetter explained. "Then they chose one location, perhaps a gorgeous historical building."

Organizers will provide artists with lists of interesting subjects.

"They can look at what we've suggested or can pick a place of their own," Hostetter said. "Everyone's interpretation is interesting — these are creative people."

Favorites last year were Museum on Main, the Kottinger Barn, the old gas station on Main Street,

Gay Nineties Pizza, the trees lining the walkway in front of the library, the Lighthouse Baptist Church, a home on Neal Street, the new Cubby's Dog Park and the Pleasanton Ridge.

"They can paint all weekend long," Hostetter said. "Sunday (Sept. 22) is the last day, and starting at 1 o'clock, they bring their work to the front of Museum on Main."

The paintings will be exhibited on the front lawn for the judge to choose one best of show; two honorable mentions; and two merit awards, all receiving financial awards. This year's judge is Samantha McNally.

"After the awards ceremony, all the work is available to purchase," Hostetter said. "For all of the sales we collect, we donate a percentage to the museum for allowing us to use the space."

The viewing ends at 4 p.m.

Last year, after a weekend of painting by artists hailing from Fremont to Benicia, first place was awarded to Maureen Morley for her watercolor, "Museum on Main Street." Second place went to Beth Okurowski for her oil painting of the museum, but because she was a board member she asked for the award to go to another painting and it was given to Alka Vaidya for "Top of the World." Honorable



Maureen Morley received Best in Show at last year's "Paint Pleasanton" competition hosted by the Pleasanton Art League for her watercolor, "Museum on Main Street."



Best in Show: "Museum on Main Street" by Maureen Morley

mention went to Sara Braun for "Dog Park."

Three works were sold at last year's exhibit: "Lighthouse Church" by Dennis Baker, "Classical Gas" by Michelle George, and "Neal Street" by Nancy Roberts.

"Museum on Main is such a wonderful place to conduct this event — we're so close to the farmers market that people will stop by and say, 'What is this?'" Hostetter said.

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Dublin ending summer with 8th Splatter fest

Family-friendly event celebrates food, wine, art, music

BY DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Dublin is hosting Splatter, its end-of-summer festival, from noon to 8:30 p.m. next Saturday (Sept. 14) for the eighth year at Emerald Glen Park, 4201 Central Pkwy.

The free event celebrates food, wine, art and music, concluding with a dance party concert featuring Earth to Mars, a Bruno Mars tribute band, beginning at 7 p.m. There is a charge for the children's carnival rides.

Splatter is known for its fun, family-friendly interactive art activities and unusual art installations and demonstrations. It also features live music

and dance performances, and roaming entertainers throughout the festival.

At a Chalk Walk Art Competition, people of all ages and artistic skill levels are invited to purchase a sidewalk square for \$5 and compete to win prizes from local business sponsors. The entry fee includes vibrant chalk pastels, but artists may bring their own. This year's theme is, "What I Love about Dublin."

Community groups will present music and dance performances in the Emerald Glen Park Amphitheater, as well as pop music on the Main Stage,



CITY OF DUBLIN

Splatter, Dublin's end-of-summer festival, offers entertainment for the entire family.



CITY OF DUBLIN

The Valley Cats entertain at last year's Splatter at Emerald Glen Park in Dublin.

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Kitten yoga, then adoptions

Lace is one of the kittens ready to join humans in doing the downward dog as Valley Humane Society partners with Stoneridge Shopping Center and Fabletics to present a kitten yoga class and pet adoption event this Sunday (Sept. 8). The yoga class begins at 9 a.m. and is limited to 25 participants who have registered. Afterward, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., dog and cat adoptions will take place at the mall's Grand Court. For more information, visit valleyhumane.org. There is no charge for the class but donations to the Valley Humane Society are encouraged.



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Cross-country convoy

A convoy of U.S. Army vehicles left Washington, D.C., on Aug. 11 to re-enact the transcontinental trip along the Lincoln Highway that took place in 1919, in part to test the tenacity of the vehicles and also to thank the American people for their support in World War I. This year's convoy, which will honor veterans across the country, is scheduled to complete the 3,200-mile trip next Saturday (Sept. 14) at the U.S.S. Hornet in Alameda, and it will be in Livermore between 8-9 a.m., passing in front of the Duarte Garage and Lincoln Highway Museum on Portola Avenue. For more information, visit www.mvpa.org.



Dennis Baker, an accomplished oil painter from Pleasanton, paints the Lighthouse Baptist Church on Neal Street.

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The artists attracted many viewers at several sites on that Saturday who enjoyed watching them at work and asking questions.

"It's great for young people to get to see an artist at

work," Hostetter observed.

Anybody who wants to join in as an artist is welcome, she noted. Go to www.pal-art.com to read the instructions and get the registration form. Bring it to Museum on Main between 3-6 p.m. Sept. 20 to register. ■

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located on the sports field on the Gleason Drive side of the park.

Guests can learn new cooking tips from master chefs at the Culinary Stage and sample fine wines from the Tri-Valley or cold beer from local small batch

brewers. Beverages may be paired with a diverse selection of cuisine from local food vendors or the Food Truck Mafia, with a variety of ethnic specialties and summer indulgences.

For more information, or to become a volunteer, vendor or sponsor, call 556-4500 or visit www.dublinsplatter.com. ■



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Constitution Week

The Jose Maria Amador-Pleasanton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring a poster contest for Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, as well as setting up library displays in Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon and supplying mini copies of the U.S. Constitution to selected schools. The DAR was instrumental in President Dwight Eisenhower signing Constitution Week into law in 1956 with the following three goals: to encourage studying the events that led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787; to inform people that the Constitution is the basis of the American way of life; and to emphasize the responsibility of U.S. citizens to protect, defend and preserve the Constitution.

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PLEASANTON PREPS

BY DENNIS MILLER

Foothill football wins first game on new field

Also: Local swimmer Heckman stars at nationals

The Foothill High football team finally got on its home field last Friday night, and the Falcons made the most of it, blasting Heritage 34-13 to move to 1-1 on the season.

Foothill had not been able to get on the field in some time as the turf was being replaced and the job fell behind schedule, costing the Falcons their first home game of the season, a 28-20 overtime loss to San Leandro (played at crosstown Amador Valley).

The project was completed in time for the second game, and behind four touchdowns from Pete Montini — a player mostly ignored by almost all local media outlets — the Falcons got it done.

Before the varsity game, there

was a ribbon-cutting ceremony involving local dignitaries. The field looked beautiful and is a major upgrade from the poor field conditions the athletic programs at Foothill had to play on the last couple of seasons.

Next up for the Falcons is a home matchup against Petaluma tonight.

Amador moves to 2-0

The Dons topped a solid program for the second straight week, beating Milpitas 42-21 in their home opener last Friday.

Kannon Dote led the way, as the senior quarterback was 24-for-34 for 283 yards. Josh Heverly had a big game on defense, picking off a pair of passes, including a pick-six to salt the game away.



AMY BRIGGS

Local dignitaries join Foothill principal Sebastian Bull for the ribbon-cutting on the Falcons' new field last Friday.

Cal Ewanich had 10 catches for the Dons, with Eric Hunter and Heverly adding multiple catches.

Next up for Amador is a Saturday afternoon meeting with Campolindo (2-0). The game is at noon at James Logan in Union City as part of the Honor Bowl, a three-game day that honors veterans. James Logan plays Heritage in the second game, with a highly anticipated game between Liberty and Clayton Valley rounding out the schedule

Heckman wins national title

Miranda Heckman had an incredible USA 2019 Speedo Junior

National Championships that were held at the Avery Aquatic Center at Stanford from Aug. 6-10.

Heckman, a graduate of Granada who will swim for the University of Texas, swam to one first-place finish and two second-place finishes.

In a highly competitive 100-meter freestyle final, Heckman won with a time of 55.98, the only swimmer to break 56 seconds and taking her first Junior National Championship. In the 200M free and 400M free, she took second place with times of 2:00.31 and 4:13.27, respectively.

Heckman, who swims locally

with Ruby Hill Aquatics, also competed at the USA Phillips 66 Summer National Championships from July 31 to Aug. 4, qualifying for both the 200M and 400M free C Finals.



Miranda Heckman

Her swims in those events — the 100/200/400M free at both nationals and junior nationals — qualify Heckman for each of those events at the 2020 USA Olympic Trials, which will be held next summer in Omaha, Neb.

Heckman's accomplishments in the pool both locally and nationally include: The USA Junior Team for the 2017 FINA World Junior Swimming Championships, qualifying for the 2016 United States Olympic Trials at age 14, USA Swimming All-American four times, California CIF state champion five times (twice in the 200M free and three times in the 500M free), California CIF state record holder in the 500M free and North Coast Section seven-time champion, to name a few. ■

THE CITY OF PLEASANTON

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Planning Commission
Wednesday, September 11, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Ave.

- **P18-0078/P18-0079/P18-0080/P18-0081/TRACT-8472/PUD-130, Hidden Canyon Residences and Preserve Project, Ponderosa Homes II, Inc., 10807, 11021, and 11033 Dublin Canyon Road and the property west of 11021 Dublin Canyon Road (APN 941-2500-3):** Scoping Session for the Draft Environmental Impact Report that will analyze the environmental effects of proposed applications for four parcels totaling approximately 128.5 acres, including annexation, General Plan amendments, and Planned Unit Development (PUD) rezoning and development plan to demolish two homes, construct 31 single-family detached homes with related on-and-off-site improvements, and public land dedication and improvements.

Youth Commission
Wednesday, September 11, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.
Operations Service Center, 3333 Busch Rd.

- Selection of Commission Chair and Vice Chair for School Year 2019/20
- Discussion Regarding Options for The Potential Ban of Flavored Tobacco Products and E-Cigarette Devices
- Review Commission Meeting Schedule for School Year 2019/20
- Selection of Committee Assignments
- Review Youth Commission Work Plan 2019/20

Parks and Recreation Commission
Thursday, September 12, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chamber, 200 Old Bernal Ave.

- Please visit our website at www.cityofpleasantonca.gov to view information on these meetings

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Saturday, September 21

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995 Fictitious Name Statement

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 561997

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LearningMint Inc.
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 562283

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Peking Restaurant
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 562205

The following person doing business as: Peking Restaurant, 4510 Las Positas Road, Livermore, CA 94551, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: GK Unlimited International Inc., 4510 Las Positas Road, Livermore, CA 94551. This business is conducted by GK Unlimited International Inc., a Corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. Signature of Registrant: George Li, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on Aug. 12, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2019).

Livermore Downtown Arco
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 562204

The following person doing business as: Livermore Downtown Arco, 216 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore, CA 94550, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Mimi & Daughters LLC, 1862 S. Terracina Drive, Dublin, CA 94568. This business is conducted by Mimi & Daughters LLC, a Limited Liability Company. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein July 4, 2019. Signature of Registrant: Harsha Ganazla, Member. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on Aug. 12, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2019).

Law Tech
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 561835

The following person doing business as: Law Tech, 3327 Sorrel Downs Court, Pleasanton, CA 94588, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the

following owner: Charlotte D. Salomon, 3327 Sorrel Downs Court, Pleasanton, CA 94588. This business is conducted by Charlotte D. Salomon, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein Oct. 12, 1995. Signature of Registrant: Charlotte D. Salomon, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on Aug. 1, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2019).

New World Music Academy
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 561560

The following person doing business as: New World Music Academy, 4430 Willow Road, Suite M, Pleasanton, CA 94588, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Music N Beyond, Inc., 178 Nanterre St., Danville, CA 94506. This business is conducted by Music N Beyond, Inc., a Corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Amit Sachdeva, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on July 25, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2019).

Spirit Pilates
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 561518

The following person doing business as: Spirit Pilates, 4409 Valley Ave. Apt. O, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Michaela Caroline Lien, 4409 Valley Ave. Apt. O, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by Michaela Caroline Lien, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein June 14, 2019. Signature of Registrant: Michaela Caroline Lien, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on July 24, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 2019).

Introvert Dragon
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 562551

The following person doing business as: Introvert Dragon, 4237 Tamur Ct., Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Courtney Metz, 4237 Tamur Ct., Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by Courtney Metz, an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Courtney R. Metz, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on August 20, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, August 30, September 6, 13, 20, 2019).

Zachary's Chicago Pizza
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 562532

The following person doing business as: Zachary's Chicago Pizza, 3917 Grand Ave., Oakland, CA 94610, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Zachary's Chicago Pizza, Inc., 5801 College Ave., Oakland, CA 94618. This business is conducted by Zachary's Chicago Pizza, Inc., a Corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Kevin Suto, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on Aug. 20, 2019. (Pleasanton Weekly, Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 2019).

Calendar

POST CALENDAR ITEMS AT PLEASANTONWEEKLY.COM

Talks & Lectures

TRI-VALLEY'S AMAZING WILDLIFE Armchair Travelers, a monthly program, will take place at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 12 in the Livermore Public Library Civic Center, 1188 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore. Ray Rychnovsky will present "The Tri-Valley's Amazing Wildlife." He will share photographs of egrets, herons, hawks, deer, ducks, and other animals he has observed at Shadow Cliffs, Stoneridge Creek Park, and other locations.

Dance

LIVERMORE SCHOOL OF DANCE SUNSET SOIREE Livermore School of Dance presents our 8th Annual Sunset Soiree from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6, in front of the Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. Bring your own picnic dinner and chairs and enjoy a great evening outside while watching the beautiful sunset in Downtown Livermore. Our feature presentation will be the Livermore School of Dance Jazz Company performance. We will also feature Matt Finders and the Element 116 jazz band. This is a very family friendly and fun event for all ages. Admission is free.

Home & Garden

GARDEN CLUB HOSTS 35TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION The Livermore-Amador Valley Garden Club will celebrate its 35th anniversary at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 12, at Alisal School, 5300 Case Ave. Visitors are welcome. Past members and officers will be considered honored guests. The evening's program will feature a narrated slide

PET OF THE WEEK



EAST BAY SPCA

Lovable Lenard

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show and an exhibit. For further information about the club's many projects and activities, visit their website at lavgc.org.

Fundraisers

PYP CHARITY ON TAP 2019 At 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 8, at the Pleasanton Hotel, 855 Main St., join the Pleasanton Young Professionals for an afternoon of food, music, games, silent auction, and more. All proceeds to benefit the Makers Space at Sunflower Hill.

TVNPA CELEBRATES FIVE YEAR ANNIVERSARY The Tri-Valley Nonprofit Alliance (TVNPA) is hosting a fundraising dinner to celebrate the organization's five year anniversary. The event takes place from 6 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 12 at Blue Agave Club, at 625 Main St., and will feature live music from LK Project, a silent auction and raffle. The event is open to the public and tickets are \$100 each. For more information about the event, including sponsorship opportunities, and to purchase tickets, visit tvnpa.org.

Food & Drink

FORKFUL From 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14 join us for our third annual Forkful event in downtown Pleasanton. This unique self-paced tasting experience will allow event guests to stroll through downtown, stopping at over 15 participating locations to taste their perfect forkful of food. You must be 21 and older to participate in this event. Event is rain or shine, no refunds.

Religion

SEPTEMBER RELIGION CHAT The September Religion Chat will be held from 5 to 6:15 p.m. on Sept. 11, at St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 3350 Hopyard Road. This event is free of charge and open to all. The discussion topic will be How Does Your Faith/Congregation Address Environmental Concerns? Our speakers are Matt Gray from the Catholic Community of Pleasanton and Reverend Ronald Culmer from St. Clare's Episcopal Church.

Employment

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Bay Area home prices fall year-over-year again

Prices region-wide also 4.7% below June

Bay Area median homes prices fell on a year-over-year basis for the third month in a row in July, according to research firm CoreLogic.

The latest price was \$815,500, down from \$856,000 in June, a drop of 4.7%. Prices are down 4.1% from \$850,000 in July of last year.

"The 4% year-over-year decline in the Bay Area's media sale price this July reflects both a modest dip in home prices in some parts of the region as well as a change in market mix," CoreLogic analyst Andrew LePage said in a statement.

He said sales have shifted away from mid-to high-end homes as well as new homes,

which tend to cost more.

LePage said that in July, six of the nine counties in the Bay Area saw year-over-year declines in the median home price. That's the first time since February 2012 that so many counties saw annual declines.

Home prices dropped steeply following the start of The Great Recession, which began in December 2007 and lasted in June 2009.

Talk of another recession has been occurring among investors recently because a U.S. bond market indicator signaled a recession is possible. ■

—Bay City News Service

OPEN HOMES THIS WEEKEND

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186 Junipero St	\$810,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	2 BD/2 BA
Fabulous Properties	519.8226/980.0273
7761 Applewood Way	\$1,080,000
Sat 1-4	3 BD/2.5 BA
Melissa Pederson	359.9606
3377 Curtis Cr	\$1,150,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	3 BD/2 BA
Lisa Sterling-Sanchez	980.9265
1823 Harms Dr	Call for price
Sat/Sun 1-4	3 BD/2.5 BA
Tim McGuire	462.7653
3300 Newport St	Call for price
Sat/Sun 1-4	3 BD/3.5 BA
Fabulous Properties	519.8226/980.0273
906 Crellin Rd	Call for price
Sat/Sun 1-4	4 BD/3 BA
Tim McGuire	462.7653
2161 Pomezia Ct	\$1,770,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	4 BD/3 BA
Fabulous Properties	519.8226/980.0273
1644 Tanglewood Ct	Call for price
Sun 2-4	4 BD/2 BA
Peter & Mari McDowell	209.0343/596.8731

1018 Via Di Salerno	\$2,455,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	4 BD/3.5 BA
Fabulous Properties	519.8226/980.0273
53 Golf Rd	\$2,125,000
Sun 1-4	5 BD/3.5 BA
Gina Piper	200.0202
2856 Gray Fox Ct	Call for price
Sun 2-4	5 BD/2.5 BA
Peter & Mari McDowell	209.0343/596.8731
1361 Via Di Salerno	Call for price
Sat/Sun 1-4	5 BD/5.5 BA
Fabulous Properties	519.8226/980.0273
1535 Rubino Ct	\$3,580,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	6 BD/6.5 BA
Fabulous Properties	519.8226/980.0273
900 Sycamore Rd	\$2,948,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	6 BD/7 BA
Fabulous Properties	519.8226/980.0273
1502 Via Di Salerno	\$3,150,000
Sat/Sun 1-4	6 BD/6.5 BA
Fabulous Properties	519.8226/980.0273

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HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during July 29 to Aug. 2.

Pleasanton

- 5802 Arthur Drive** A. & J. Murdock to R. & P. Kulkarni for \$1,275,000
- 1292 Bradford Way** Strother Trust to Ciaravino Trust for \$1,450,000
- 5081 Carducci Drive** W. Song to K. & B. Manoharan for \$1,135,000
- 569 Cento Court** J. Cheng to K. & H. Haider for \$1,570,000
- 6896 Heath Court** J. & P. Rhodes to D. & S. Banerjee for \$900,000
- 6290 Laura Lane** Barletta Trust to B. & M. Pari for \$2,650,000
- 6063 Laurel Creek Drive** Xavier Trust to S. & K. Solaimalai for \$1,921,000
- 570 Malbec Court** Lowder Family Trust to Lowder Trust for \$1,200,000
- 1436 Maple Leaf Court** S. & D. Valdivia to P. & P. Nair for \$1,520,000
- 7638 Maywood Drive** Urquidí Trust to H. & R. Vadapalli for \$1,545,000
- 4919 Monaco Drive** Lam Family Trust to P. & A. Singh for \$1,410,000
- 1673 Orvieto Court** Kale Family Trust to G. & B. Williams for \$2,345,000
- 1993 Paseo Del Cajon** D. & M. Hamilton to S. & B. Shinkre for \$1,100,000
- 5069 Pebblewood Court** Anderson-Farmer Trust to J. & J. Hallett for \$1,205,000
- 3806 Pimlico Drive** S. & A. Sanchez to C. & P. Lubojacky for \$585,000

- 3353 Prairie Drive** Wollesen Family Trust to S. & B. Lammert for \$1,850,000
- 5055 Rigatti Circle** Y. & S. Kim to S. & S. Kikkeri for \$1,200,000
- 3737 Rocky Mountain Court** D. & D. Harrington to S. & S. Satpathy for \$1,075,000
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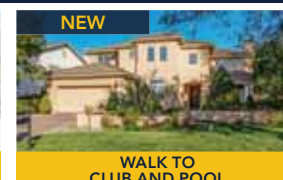
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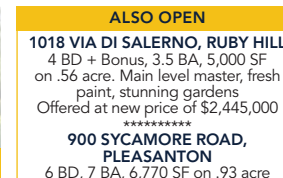
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