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VALLEY VIEWS



By **DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI**

Pandemic will be a memory — someday

The key question for my generation was, “Where were you when Kennedy was shot?” In the future, it might be, “Where did you shelter in place?”

Memories now sustain us as we look forward to once more enjoying the company and hugs of loved ones. Even my 4-year-old grandson is apparently reminiscing and planning because he said last week that he can't wait to sit on grandma's lap again while she reads a book to him.

As always during trying times, it is important to remember that this, too, shall pass and become but a memory. Today's youngsters will be talking in their dotage about the pandemic of 2020. I recall my own father, born in 1905, telling me about his experiences during the Great Depression and World War II. I wish I had asked him about the influenza pandemic of 1918.

As disruptive as these past 2-1/2 months have been, we will remember that we treasured what we had — sunshine, moonshine, music, books, virtual entertainment and, of course, family and friends, albeit via telephone and the internet. And the way neighbors watched after each other.

Graduation is a famous time for memories, and the Class of 2020 will be able to say it was “virtually” the greatest class ever. And we must admit they outdid themselves with Senior Skip Day.

We will remember how we included caring phrases when corresponding, even with strangers or business associates, as we exhorted them to “stay safe, stay healthy, stay well.” Newscasters ended broadcasts the same way, speaking in front of microphones set up in their homes.

We will remember rallying to support local businesses and learning that we can order books for pickup or delivery from independent bookstores as well as Amazon. Everyone felt dismay as businesses closed, perhaps for good, and many employees experienced economic ruin.

We will remember smiling as a mask was added to the bear on the state flag, and how single people lamented that it is hard to flirt with a mask on. Parents will solemnly recall choosing masks for young ones, trying to make it fun while ensuring they took it seriously.

We will remember sadness at all

the things our children missed, and the poignancy of how they coped. On the plus side, many families found more time to enjoy each other, as their schedules opened up and they spent time together, playing games indoors and exploring outdoors.

People are documenting this strange time in their lives, using their cellphones to capture even the mundane. Some are hiring professional photographers, posing in their driveways. Yes, 2020 was the year our driveways came into their own as venues for socially distant socializing as well as galleries for children's cheery sidewalk chalk art.

We will all have disturbing memories of fearing the disease for ourselves and our loved ones, and our personal dark moments when we wondered who would take care of us if we were badly stricken. And our resolve to face whatever happens with strength, because what choice did we have?

And we will remember how during this time, racism in our country was exposed again and again, culminating with George Floyd dying at the hands of Minneapolis police. We will also recall how across the nation, even with the threat of COVID-19, people went out to peacefully protest that such racism was intolerable.

We will remember how demonstrations were subverted by troublemakers or those who believed their social contracts no longer held, and how George Floyd's brother went to the site of his death and begged everyone to protest peacefully. And we will remember the divisions in how people viewed the disturbances and how to handle them in this time of health, economic and political crisis.

It is hard to imagine just how different the world might be a few years hence. We may remember this as the time when we began to realize which workers were really essential, and perhaps salaries will be adjusted accordingly as we eke our way back from the economic disaster resulting from the pandemic.

Hopefully, we will look back at now and say, “That was when the world began to change for the better.” ■

Editor's note: Dolores Fox Ciardelli is Tri-Valley Life editor for the Pleasanton Weekly. This is an updated "Valley Views" column that originally appeared online.

About the Cover

Hundreds attended a non-violent protest in Dublin on Monday afternoon in a showing of solidarity against police brutality after the killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis — a deadly encounter that has spurred civil unrest in much of the Bay Area and the country. Photo coverage by Ryan J. Degan and Jeremy Walsh. Cover design by Kristin Brown. Vol. XXI, Number 9

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What activities have you been engaging in during the COVID-19 crisis, in order to stay sane and maintain some semblance of normalcy?



Mark Shusterman
Medical technology innovation

I was stationed out of the country when the shelter-in-place orders were first issued last March. So I missed out on all of the initial hysteria. Now that I'm back, I try to maintain a daily regimen, schedule and routine. It helps to make life these days feel as "normal" as possible.



Olga Sfard
Development operations

During my daily Zoom check-ins at work, one of my colleagues has been engaging us in a guided meditation. It has been very calming and soothing to meditate every day with my coworkers.



Sharon Cohen
Teacher/educator/tutor

I've spent much of my free time sewing masks. I decided to sew masks because I have this skill and it can make a difference. I've been able to keep up with all of my teaching jobs, and do them remotely, continuing to teach and tutored Hebrew studies, Bar/Bat Mitzvah prep and some secular studies as well. It has taken much more time preparing for teaching/tutoring online, but it has all been so worth the extra time and effort.



Kaitlin Miller
Incoming high school student

It was hard having to go to school online, but I adjusted. As an early riser, I was able to finish my schoolwork early in the day and then focus on my artwork. I've created some interesting pieces and am hopeful I will create many more over the summer.



Victoria Lorrekovich
Writer/editor

As a writer/editor, so much of my work is already done at home, but with COVID-19, I've had extra time to work on my creative writing endeavors, which have included short stories, poetry and my novel-in-progress — which is set in a Livermore Valley winery.

—Compiled by Nancy Lewis

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Drive-in movies

The Alameda County Fairgrounds will host a pop-up series of drive-in movies this summer, starting next Friday evening (June 12) with “Raiders of the Lost Ark.”

Designed as a family activity that aligns with social-distancing guidelines, the drive-in series will also allow fair officials to offer new entertainment at the Pleasanton fairgrounds during a summer in which the annual fair has been canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The series, which will feature classic movies on Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 1 (except July 4), has the first four movies scheduled: “Raiders” on June 12, “The Goonies” on June 13, “Jurassic Park” on June 19 and “Grease” on June 20.

Attendees will view the movies from their cars. Show time will be when darkness arrives, but not before 8:45 p.m.

A parking fee of \$25 per vehicle will be charged in advance online (no motorcycles allowed); the fee includes admission to the movie and one free ticket to the 2021 Alameda County Fair. For more information, visit www.alamedacountyfair.com.

Property tax waiver

Alameda County announced this week that its policies for waiving penalties, interests and costs on property tax payments for those affected by COVID-19 will align with the executive order recently issued by Gov. Gavin Newsom.

The revised policy — which is effective starting in June and lasting through May 6, 2021 — extends the date and specific installments to be considered for a COVID-19 penalty waiver. The installments will include the first and second installment of property taxes for 2020-21 and, if approved, defer them until May 1, 2021.

Secondary residences and large businesses are not eligible for penalty relief beginning June 1. Visit treasurer.acgov.org or call 510-272-6800 to apply.

PUSD meeting night

The Pleasanton Unified School District Board of Trustees has moved its regular meeting nights to Thursdays in June (like the district did in May) to accommodate TV30's broadcast schedule to ensure all meetings will be televised live or viewable via livestream.

The next regular meeting will be on the evening of June 11, followed by a meeting on June 25. The sessions will be held online-only, via videoconference instead of in-person, due to the coronavirus crisis. For agenda information, visit www.pleasantonusd.net. ■

Civil unrest grips the Bay Area

Peaceful protests in Tri-Valley; police prepare for potential looting at high-profile retail hubs

By JEREMY WALSH, RYAN J. DEGAN AND JULIA BAUM

Non-violent protests in Tri-Valley cities. Peaceful demonstrations, riots and targeted lootings in the Bay Area and nationwide. Boarded up windows at businesses, including downtown Pleasanton. Police preparing for looting attempts.

Those are the sights of the day in America in the wake of the slaying of George Floyd by Minneapolis police on Memorial Day.

The deadly encounter was caught on video, galvanizing residents across the nation to protest injustice, racism and police brutality in a world still trying to find its way through the coronavirus pandemic.

Heading into Wednesday morning, the Tri-Valley had seen peaceful protests in Dublin, Livermore and Danville — with others organized in San Ramon and Pleasanton — during the daytime while local city and law enforcement officials, many of whom have decried Floyd's death, brace for potential targeted lootings amid a mandated curfew during the nighttime.

“During this time, no one can stand silent,” Pleasanton city leaders said in a statement released on Wednesday.

“Let us be clear and direct about where the City of Pleasanton stands: the killing of George Floyd is reprehensible. With others, we grieve for George Floyd, for his family and friends, and the community. We call upon all cities to stand up to blatant acts of racism in our society and our institutions,” they said, later adding in part:

“The City of Pleasanton supports the ideals and goals of demonstrators who have come together in recent days to assemble peaceably to educate and advocate and who seek justice in our world. We will



RYAN J. DEGAN

Hundreds of protesters gathered in Dublin on Monday, speaking out in opposition to racism, police brutality and the killing of George Floyd. Protesters would also block off the Dublin Boulevard-Dougherty Road intersection for an eight-minute moment of silence in Floyd's honor.

protect First Amendment rights that allow freedom of speech and peaceful protests. We will also protect our residents and businesses who have invested so much in Pleasanton and will safeguard our community from those using violence to distract from the critical message of this moment.”

The statement was co-signed by the mayor, council, city manager, police chief and Pleasanton Police Officers Association.

Released on Wednesday morning, the statement came after some criticism on social media from residents wanting to know why Pleasanton officials had not yet issued a public statement on Floyd's death like so many others had, including police and elected officials in Livermore, San Ramon and Danville.

A peaceful protest inspired by Floyd's death and in support of the Black Lives Matter movement is scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Amador Valley Community Park in Pleasanton.

Hundreds of protesters shut down the streets in central Dublin on Monday afternoon, as Tri-Valley residents joined the numerous communities throughout the country that have risen up in protests against police brutality.

Demonstrators in Dublin came out in a show of solidarity against police brutality, racism and complacency toward injustice.

Dublin resident and event organizer Hannah Keihl said she “doesn't speak for everyone in the group,” but to her the protest was “really a way

to fight against the complacency that I can feel in myself and the community regarding black lives, regarding police, regarding injustice.”

Beginning with testimonials at Emerald Glen Park, the group marched and chanted down streets for nearly an hour before arriving at the Dublin Boulevard-Dougherty Road intersection, where they took over the entire roadway and held an eight-minute moment of silence to represent the amount of time Floyd suffocated while Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin knelt on his neck.

While there the procession was met with several lines of local and county police officers, who blocked

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COVID-19 crisis: Latest on county health's shelter order

Officials expect more businesses to reopen soon, but timeline is unclear

By JULIA BAUM

Bay Area public health officers have announced that they “expect to move forward with additional openings” of businesses this week while continuing to track the spread of COVID-19 in the region, though the status of more reopenings in Alameda County remains unclear.

“Each decision we make involves difficult trade-offs and affects the community's well being in many different ways,” officials for the six Bay Area counties currently under shelter-in-place orders said in a

statement. “As we open additional sectors, we are relying on businesses to consistently follow social distancing protocols and public health guidance to protect their employees and customers.”

Health officers said they will “continue to work in close collaboration on how to best protect the residents of our region” while navigating an unclear path for reopening businesses and permitting more activity during the pandemic.

Pleasanton City Manager Nelson Fialho told the Weekly on

Wednesday, “While the confirmed cases remain low for Pleasanton, we are still required to follow Alameda County's health orders on reopening. We anticipate the County Health Department to issue new guidance in the coming days on what reopening for our communities will look like. The city continues to advocate for an accelerated reopening where possible throughout the county, including sub-regionally in the Tri-Valley area.”

Residents are still encouraged to stay home as much as possible, wear

face masks, wash their hands regularly, stay home when feeling ill and get tested if exposed.

Though “encouraged” by what they've seen in some areas, county officials said they are “concerned about what we are seeing in others. As we move forward together, we will each make choices about what to reopen and how quickly to do so.”

Data for the specific conditions of each community and a “joint assessment of broader regional trends” will

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Local campaign season underway for November election

Candidates begin to declare for Pleasanton council, school board races

By JEREMY WALSH

Pleasanton's local election season, expected to be hotly contested with six seats due on the November ballot between the city and school district, kicked off last month when candidates began publicly launching their campaigns.

City planning commissioners Nancy Allen and Jack Balch, Pleasanton Unified School District Trustee Valerie Arkin, and Randy Brown, board chair of the Chamber of Commerce, each announced in May their intention to run for Pleasanton City Council.

Kelly Mokashi, a local parent and education professional, became the first candidate to declare for PUSD Board of Trustees earlier this week.

The official candidacy nomination period doesn't open until later in the summer, but it's common for campaigns to launch months in advance. Typically, candidates in local elections would have started kicking off their campaigns publicly by spring, or even before, but the coronavirus pandemic shifted that norm.

Two regular council seats — for full, four-year terms — will be completely up for grabs on the Nov. 3 ballot, as incumbent council members Jerry Pentin and Karla Brown are terming out.



Nancy Allen



Valerie Arkin



Jack Balch



Randy Brown



Kelly Mokashi

Mayor Jerry Thorne is termed out this fall as well. No mayoral candidates have come forward publicly so far.

Arkin's decision will also open one spot on the PUSD board, as her seat is one of three due up for election on Nov. 3 — trustees Steve Maher and Jamie Yee are up for re-election as well, but they have not yet publicly announced whether they'll run again.

Allen, a second-term planning commissioner and a local small business owner, said she was inspired to seek a seat on the council "to preserve Pleasanton's small-town character and keep Pleasanton a safe community with a charming downtown, excellent schools and open space for future generations to enjoy."

"I want to represent you, the residents of Pleasanton, as my first priority. I will make objective decisions, based on the facts, putting community interests first. To ensure

resident interests always come first, I will set a model by not accepting donations from local developers or political action committees," Allen said in her campaign launch statement.

Also on the Pleasanton Planning Commission, Balch — who works as a financial and real estate professional — told the Weekly he is seeking elected city office this year "because I believe we should set our sights not just on getting back to normal, but getting to be better than before."

"There are tough issues facing us, and people want leaders who approach tough decisions calmly and fairly through open meetings and dialogue," Balch said. "I believe we have a world-class community worth preserving. That can only happen when we remember that tough choices have to be made and require civility, an open mind and a willingness to work together."

Brown, a local real estate

professional who is serving this year as chairman of the Pleasanton chamber's Board of Directors, said to prospective voters in his campaign launch video amid the COVID-19 pandemic, "Like you, I love our great city. There is nothing like it in the world. And we are all hurting."

"I know what it takes to help businesses and communities rebound, grow and thrive, and it won't happen without you. Let's work together to weather this crisis," he added. "Together I know we can find better solutions ... Together we can make Pleasanton better. And along the way, I hope I can also earn your vote."

Arkin, who is in her 12th year on the PUSD board and works as a manager for a local nonprofit, said her primary focus would be to use her elected service experience and educational background in health sciences and business to help the City Council address the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"My first year on the school board marked the launch of the Great Recession of 2008 and an extended

period of budget constraints that required us to make do with what we had," Arkin said. "As we emerge from the current pandemic, the ability to leverage the city budget in a way that will support local businesses and maintain city services will be paramount."

With three seats up for election, Mokashi is the only candidate for school board to declare for the race — as of press time Wednesday.

A parent with three children in PUSD schools who works in e-learning education as a writer and instructor, Mokashi said, "I stand for governance policies that will ensure learning environments are safe and flexible, regardless of the delivery method, while cultivating meaningful social and emotional peer and student-teacher interactions for our children."

"I believe it's essential to be a collaborative team member of the board, while engaging with all stakeholders to ensure sound financial decisions are made in the best interest of the students, because 'our students come first,' in the line of our educational priorities," she added. ■

Editor's note: Full stories on each candidate's individual campaign announcements can be found online at PleasantonWeekly.com.

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Library kicks off online vacation reading program

Summer events include story times and family game nights

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

The Pleasanton Library kicked off its free Online Summer Reading Program this week with the same annual goal of making it fun and accessible for all.

"Each year the library offers an array of summer programs, new books and reading incentives, and this year will be no different," said Lia Bushong, assistant director of library and recreation for the city. "We have connected with hundreds of our library patrons during the shelter in place, and we deeply understand our

community's need to keep reading and connecting in times of crisis."

This year's theme is "Dig Deeper: Read, Investigate, Discover!" with elements of archaeology, science and investigation. Young participants can earn rewards and virtual badges by tracking their reading throughout the summer.

Teens and adults also can turn their reading into a chance to win prizes, including a Pleasanton retail gift card, a donation to a local charity, or a shout-out on the Library and Recreation Facebook page. Prizes are

sponsored by the Friends of the Pleasanton Library.

Although the library is closed to visitors at this time, eBooks can be checked out using the library's new online catalog, and Pleasanton library cards can be used to access free eBooks and audiobooks on Hoopla and Libby. Learn more at www.cityofpleasantonca.gov. For assistance with an eReader, call the library at 931-3400, ext. 4.

"Some titles have more available copies than others, but the selection is quite extensive, so we're confident

that every participant will be able to find a book that interests them," said Nick Binzoni, library community relations coordinator. "If there are no copies available for a specific title, participants can choose to be added to a waiting list until a copy becomes available."

Register for the Online Summer Reading Program at [Beanstack \(cityofpleasantonca.beanstack.org/reader365\)](http://Beanstack.org/cityofpleasantonca.beanstack.org/reader365), to log reading times, find book recommendations, post book reviews, earn digital badges and qualify for drawings. Each week,

the library will feature a puzzle or challenge that encourages reading and investigating.

This summer, special "virtual" library events will include online children's performances and story times, crafts, family game nights, Book Club and Cinema Club for adults, a local author contest, an iHunt game for teens, and a community reading challenge.

The reading program runs through Aug. 2, and the library is encouraging the community to read 1 million minutes this summer. ■

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be used to make those decisions, potentially giving cities in the Tri-Valley different reopening timelines from each other and allowing "sufficient time between significant changes to understand their effects."

Pleasanton has the most confirmed cases so far in the Tri-Valley — 62, as of press time Wednesday — compared to other Alameda County communities like Hayward and Oakland, which are in the hundreds.

County spokesperson Neetu Balram told the Weekly that the delay for reopening Tri-Valley businesses is part of a unified effort to avoid cross-exposure in the region.

"Although we recommend people stay home as much as possible, we know people leave their city for activities like work, food and curbside retail pick up, and outdoor recreation," Balram said. "If we allow one city to open faster than another, it creates the potential for residents of one city with more restrictions

to visit another to access services and potentially expose that community. This is why the seven Bay Area Health jurisdictions are moving at a similarly slow pace, too."

Local protests this week over the killing of George Floyd have prompted health officials to remind the public about the importance of social distancing and continuing to wear face masks.

"As a public health department, we understand that choosing between protesting the tragedy of a man losing his life and protecting yourself from this virus that is disproportionately impacting our African-American, Latinx and Pacific Islander communities is not a choice many people are able to make," Balram said.

Balram continued, "We know even with adherence to physical distancing, bringing members of different households together to engage in in-person protests carries a higher risk of widespread transmission of COVID-19. Such gatherings may result in increased rates of infection, hospitalization, and death, especially

among more vulnerable populations. We ask that everyone be careful. Try to be as safe as possible and wear a face covering."

No new reopenings had been announced for Alameda County, including the Tri-Valley, as of press time Wednesday.

Meanwhile, starting Wednesday, residents in neighboring Contra Costa County could resume working, shopping inside local retail stores, outdoor socializing in small groups, and secure housekeeping services and childcare for non-essential workers. Daycare centers and summer camps will be limited to 12 children or less.

Outdoor museums can also

reopen, and the order also permits services without close customer contact such as car washes, plumbing and pet grooming. Libraries can also reopen for curbside pickup service and protests of no more than 100 people will also be permitted. Religious services may resume June 15

with some limitations.

There were 3,515 cases confirmed in Alameda County, and 1,506 cases in Contra Costa County (including patients who have already recovered) as of press time Wednesday, according to both health agencies. ■

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protesters' access to the freeway. Protesters attempted to convince these officers to take a knee with them; however, police did not respond to the requests.

After the moment of silence, the procession continued its advance to the Dublin Civic Center and Police Station, where protesters continued chants, before eventually dispersing and heading their separate ways.

Organizers further provided attendees with water, snacks and masks, as well as recommended that those in attendance follow social-distancing as much as possible, in order to curtail any spread of COVID-19.

Dublin Mayor David Haubert was one of the local leaders in attendance at the rally — also joining the protests for a part of the march — and briefly addressed attendees before the march began.

"I have been in contact with many mayors and colleagues around the country and in close contact with



JEREMY WALSH

After business windows were boarded up as a precaution at this building facing Main Street, some tenants began painting words of support for the Black Lives Matter movement on Tuesday.

every mayor here in Alameda County and certainly in the Tri-Valley, we are all disgusted at what happened to George Floyd. We all recognize that is not what we are about anywhere here and we decry that activity," Haubert said. "To the people that are here protesting for positive change, ending racism, furthering social justice and wiping out social inequality, we

support that in a peaceful way. We hear you, we stand with you."

Addressing reports of looting that have occurred throughout the Bay Area and country, Haubert added: "The last thing that I have to say is, if anybody is here or later this afternoon is here for other reasons to do harm or otherwise detract from that positive message, then I would ask them to go home. This is not a place for them to be."

No looting incidents had occurred in the Tri-Valley as of Wednesday afternoon, though a number of businesses in the area, including marquee shops in downtown Pleasanton, have prepared for the possibility by boarding up windows.

Since last weekend, Tri-Valley police have been in the field protecting specific retail locations (such as Stoneridge Shopping Center, the San Francisco Premium Outlets in Livermore and local Target stores), as well as having extra patrols in general, in response to tips alleging coordinated looting to occur locally.

Local agencies also reported taking notice of what happened in nearby Walnut Creek late Sunday afternoon, when targeted looting

struck downtown involving culprits who didn't reference any attempt at protest.

By Monday, the Alameda County Office of Emergency Services had issued a mandatory curfew, ordering all residents to remain inside their homes between the hours of 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. each day through at least today, with the exception of emergency first responders, media, people experiencing homelessness, those seeking medical care, and people traveling to or from work.

"Due to recent events across the nation, combined with local threats of looting and protests, the Pleasanton Police Department has additional staffing available to ensure our community is safe," police spokeswoman Teri Yan told the Weekly on Monday. "We are closely monitoring activities around the Bay Area and we want to assure our community members that we are here to help them."

In all, it's been another emblematic week in a nation still gripped by protests, riots and lootings in the aftermath of Floyd's death on May 25.

Officer Derek Chauvin, who knelt on Floyd's neck for nearly nine minutes despite the man's pleas that "I can't breathe," including almost three minutes while Floyd was unresponsive, was at first charged with third-degree murder and manslaughter. His charge was upgraded to second-degree murder on Wednesday, according to authorities and national media reports.

Three other officers at the scene with Chauvin have also been fired by the Minneapolis Police Department, and they were charged criminally on Wednesday. The officers were reportedly trying to arrest Floyd after he was accused of using counterfeit cash at a store.

Footage of the deadly encounter, which was captured on video by bystanders, had gone viral by the

next day and sparked concern and outrage across Minneapolis and most of the nation. Initial peaceful protests inspired by Floyd's death escalated as four days passed before Chauvin was arrested and charged.

Protests — civil and uncivil — have taken place in cities small and large across the United States during the past several days, influenced by Floyd as well as the deaths of other unarmed African Americans by police hands.

Some protests have been peaceful, some have resulted in clashes with police or dissenting citizens, and some have morphed into riots destroying vehicles, damaging buildings and raiding stores. There have also been incidents of apparently opportunistic looting unrelated to any protest.

The largest Bay Area cities — San Jose, Oakland and San Francisco — experienced seemingly each scenario in recent days. But the Tri-Valley communities avoided any serious threats, until Sunday evening when concerns about potential local lootings and reaction to the Walnut Creek incident came to the forefront.

Then the next day, following a non-violent protest in downtown Walnut Creek, commuters heading north through the San Ramon Valley would have noticed traffic on Interstate 680 coming to a halt starting just before 6 p.m. after a group of protesters walked onto the freeway and took it over in Walnut Creek.

Law enforcement used tear gas and other means to clear the crowd off the freeway, and then later to disperse protesters gathered in downtown after curfew, according to resident accounts on social media.

That scene was in stark contrast to the non-violent protest in Dublin on Monday afternoon.

But other incidents of civil unrest elsewhere in Alameda County on Monday — whether protests, or coordinated lootings unrelated to demonstrations — did result in arrests.

The sheriff's office reported that 122 people were booked into Santa Rita Jail on Monday, 82 of whom were not from Alameda County cities. Sheriff's officials added that several were also from outside the region and state.

By all accounts from organizers, today's planned protest in Pleasanton is being promoted as a peaceful demonstration that will not encourage violence.

In a message to Pleasanton families reflecting on Floyd's killing and the resulting civil unrest, PUSD Superintendent David Haglund said in part, "I encourage you to sit down as a family and talk about what students may be seeing or hearing on the news and in social media. Help them sort through the noise to find the values you embrace as a family, as well as those we share as a community.

"With so much uncertainty in the world today, we must work together to ensure our young people can clearly see a path toward equity and inclusion that emphasizes justice, kindness, and hope." ■

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James Allen Evdokimoff
December 30, 1944 – May 24, 2020

James "Jim" Evdokimoff passed away peacefully in his home in Loomis, CA on May 24, 2020 surrounded by his loved ones. Jim was born on December 30, 1944 in Redwood City, CA to George and Helen Evdokimoff. He was preceded in death by his brother Dick.

Jim is survived by his loving wife Lory of 42 years of marriage, his daughter Claire (Trevor) Luna, his son Scott and two grandsons, Drake and Hudson.

Jim was a Real Estate broker and sold new homes for over 40 years with various builders. He had a love for the outdoors which included camping, fishing and many beach vacations...Maui being his favorite! Jim also loved playing dice with his family and friends. He even got a "final, final" dice game with his family in his last days.

We will miss his kind heart and warm smile. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

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POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

May 31

Domestic battery

■ 1:42 a.m. on Johnson Drive

Theft from auto

■ 2:57 a.m. on the 1200 block of Chianti Court

■ 11:49 a.m. on the 2300 block of Greenberry Court

May 30

Drug violation

■ 12:54 a.m. on the 5200 block of Case Avenue

Theft

■ 9:04 a.m., 3600 block of Dunsmuir Court; auto theft

■ 9:04 a.m., 2300 block of Fairfield Court; theft from auto

■ 10:34 a.m., 3900 block of Santa Rita Road; shoplifting

■ 3:23 p.m., 8000 block of Canyon Creek Circle; theft from auto

■ 5:38 p.m., 6000 block of Johnson Drive; shoplifting

Vandalism

■ 3:18 p.m. at Valley Avenue and Blackbird Drive

Domestic battery

■ 5:42 p.m. on Owens Drive

May 29

Theft

■ 9:40 a.m., 2700 block of Stoneridge Drive; theft from auto

■ 7:10 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting

Domestic battery

■ 2:55 p.m. on Santa Rita Road

■ 11:58 p.m. on Santa Rita Road

Vandalism

■ 3:38 p.m. on the 6100 block of Valley Road

Drug violation

■ 11:03 p.m. at Bernal and Vineyard avenues

May 28

Theft

■ 8:32 a.m., 4300 block of Denker Drive; auto theft

■ 10:40 a.m., 5700 block of West Las Positas; bicycle theft

■ 10:48 a.m., 5700 block of Owens Drive; bicycle theft

Burglary

■ 2:18 p.m. on the 5800 block of Owens Drive

■ 2:43 p.m. on the 5900 block of Stoneridge Drive

May 27

Theft from auto

■ 9:14 a.m. at Gibraltar and Hacienda drives

Domestic battery

■ 11:22 a.m. on Denker Drive

■ 1:04 p.m. on Johnson Drive

Vandalism

■ 3:58 p.m. at Valley Avenue and Koll Center Parkway

Burglary

■ 4:17 p.m. on the 1400 block Whispering Oaks Way

May 26

Missing person report

■ 4:32 a.m. on the 900 block of Montevino Drive

Domestic battery

■ 6:41 a.m. on Valley Avenue

Arson

■ 11:52 p.m. on the 4300 block of Railroad Avenue

May 25

Theft

■ 1:08 a.m., 7200 block of Johnson Drive; theft from auto

■ 7:09 a.m., 7800 block of Knollbrook Drive; auto theft

Domestic battery

■ 10:19 p.m. on Hacienda Drive

May 24

Drug violation

■ 3:17 p.m. on the 6000 block of Johnson Drive

Theft from auto

■ 12:11 a.m. on the 6000 block of Johnson Drive

Marjorie Ann Muentz

July 25, 1941 – May 20, 2020

Marjorie Ann (Heath) Muentz born on July 25th, 1941 to Earl and Grace (Miller) Heath in Milan MI. At the age of 16 she graduated as valedictorian from Milan High School. 4 years later in 1962 she graduated Summa Cum Laude from Central Michigan



University and moved to California in 1963. In college she felt strongly that women were not valued enough as serious thinkers and wanted to experience New Age culture out in California. After short stays in L.A. and Berkeley she got a Masters in English and eventually took a job teaching at Livermore High School where she met her husband Don. They married in 1966 and had two boys, Aaron and Mark. In 1971 they moved to a house in Pleasanton where Marge would live for the rest of her life. Although they divorced after 11 years Don stayed close and they continued to celebrate holidays as a family. Marge also taught English at Chabot College. However she would later start a career in massage therapy which is a pursuit she took very seriously, taking an endless amount of seminars and classes and studying physical therapy, always trying to further her education and improve her ability to treat people with chronic pain. At the same time she went back to school to become a Certified Marriage and Family Therapist. She worked out of her home. She also deeply enjoyed English literature, philosophy, and history. However, notably towards the end of her life she seemed to relax her pursuit of intellectual endeavors. After ignoring professional sports for most of her life, she became a big fan of the Giants and Warriors, rarely missing a game. She also enjoyed spending time at the Pleasanton Softball Complex and cheering on the teams that her son played for. She was fiercely independent, but had several close friends that she enjoyed spending time with. She took especially great joy in her grandchildren. She also remained close with her family in Michigan. During the Covid shutdown she spent much time with her son Mark. She died peacefully at home.

She is survived by two sons Aaron (Keri) and Mark Muentz, two grandchildren Lydia and Henry, her sister Carol Barrett and brother Chuck Heath in Milan Michigan. She was preceded in death by her parents and four of her brothers Howard (Eva), Donald (Lois), Jerry (Peggy) and Dick Heath all of Milan Michigan. She also had many nieces, nephews and cousins. Her ashes will be sent to a family burial plot in Milan MI, at some point when possible a memorial get together will take place. A donation in her memory can be made to the Salvation Army.

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James J. (Jim) Loftus Jr.

June 9, 1924 – May 14, 2020

On June 9, 1924 James J. and Molly Loftus welcomed their son Jim into this world in San Francisco. It was the start of a life's journey that would take him many places and ask much of him. Jim was always up to whatever the "ask" would be and never asked for himself in return.

Early in life his faith was tested when his father and then his mother were called to Heaven by the time he was 14 years old. Aunt Anne and cousins Martin, Daniel, Helen and Nancy O'Connell welcomed him into their home and cousins became siblings with powerful life long bonds. This full family welcomed Jim home.

High school life was filled with excitement and Jim was the starting center on the 1941 and 1942 St. Joseph's Pilots of Alameda basketball team. The team enjoyed many successes that were not to be matched again until 1992 and the Jason Kidd era.

Along with all of America, life changed forever on December 7, 1941. On December 8, 1942 Jim enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and after training was assigned to the VTM 134, a Marine Air Unit. Jim saw action in the New Hebrides Islands, Solomon Islands, Kwajalein and Peleliu. At the war's end, he was back stateside and discharged on October 10, 1945.

The returning veteran had made several key choices by 1947. He married Mary King on October 11, he found employment with the phone company and lastly, he joined the USMC Reserve Signal Battalion at Alameda. Each of these choices had a profound impact on his life.

Together Mary and Jim brought six wonderful children into the world: Jeanne, Jim, Teresa, Rosemary, Eileen and Julie. As the family gathered with Jim for the final send off, stories were told and retold and grandchildren chimed in. You have to wonder what Jim would have thought about Zoom. Jim had only one ask of his children, respect and always be kind to your Mother.

Hard work was a badge of honor for Jim, not only did he have his 35-year career with the phone company, he always took on a part-time second job to further provide for the family. Thanks to Mary's instinctive sense for real estate, the two of them acquired properties and Jim was the manager and the handyman for 45 years. It was a great partnership.

If he was not already a true member of the Greatest Generation, his reserve Signal Unit was activated in July 1950 and Jim reported for duty. He left behind Mary with Jeanne just 18 months old and Jim barely two months. This alone says

so much about the man, Greatest of the Greatest Generation.

For a person who has spent almost 96 years never wanting a "fuss" to be made over him, his service in Korea was significant. The Radio Relay Platoon landed at Inchon on September 15, 1950 with the First Marine Division and saw continuous action to Chosin and through the fight back to the sea. Sean Trudell, Jim's grandson, prepared a history project on the Inchon to Chosin campaign. Amazingly he was able to interview both his grandfather and his commanding officer, Capt. Lonnie Massey for the project.

Capt. Massey sent this message to Jim on his 90th birthday: "Loftus was a good steady Marine. Good with setting up and securing radio equipment and being a good code operator"

His fellow Marines dubbed him "One of the Old Retreads." Jim was 26 at the time. Jim shared very little of this whole experience and was safely back home July 1, 1951. The little that was shared made it clear that he did not expect to return from Korea.

Now back to life in Mill Valley and four more offspring to arrive. Despite a grueling work schedule, he always had time to be the "driver" for all the ladies in his life. In a quiet moment he might refer to the apparent distaste these ladies had with time pieces and their purpose in life. Nonetheless he marched on. In addition to all the other activities in his life, he was a longstanding member of the St. Vincent DePaul Society at St. Cecilia's Parish in San Francisco.

Life took a turn on March 13, 2005 when his beloved Mary went on ahead (Irish saying). Jim has missed her dearly for all these years. However, he came to Pleasanton, found himself near to three of his daughters and made a new segment of his life. He travelled to see family members from Alaska to Virginia and made numerous trips to spots he wanted to see in America. In 2009 he traveled to Ireland to find his mother's family home in Waterford. He got to know all of his 13 grandchildren and the ever-expanding great grandchild count.

He is beloved by all that came to know him throughout his entire life. He did not dwell on the negative, enjoyed problem solving, possessed a quick wit, and never asked for himself, only gave to family and friends.

The family would appreciate donations in Jim's memory to be made to Hope Hospice <https://hopehospice.com/gap/>



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We have all been changed

By GINA CHANNELL

The Pleasanton Weekly staff's excitement about being able to resume printing this week is tempered by the continued concern and stress brought about by the health and economic crisis and the civil unrest of this week.

We have all been changed by these events.

Pain, grief and injustice became personal. Most people know at least one family who has lost a loved one from the coronavirus or someone who has been irrevocably harmed financially by the shelter-in-place order that closed businesses.

Then, just when shelter restrictions started to lift, we were hit with another plague that caused fear for our safety and financial future — the "civil unrest" that led to curfews, riots and looting in nearby communities and the presence of National Guard troops posted at intersections here where we live.

The need to exercise their First Amendment right to protest against injustice became personal for many Americans after we watched in horror as Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin knelt on George Floyd's neck for more than eight minutes as Floyd said "I can't breathe" over and over and over. Until Floyd died.

The peaceful protests in the Tri-Valley this week have been inspiring, emblematic of communities dedicated to creating positive change.

But the way protest can be bastardized became personal too, when we watched in other cities as those who subvert protests against injustice by inciting violence and steal, further ruining our businesses, inhibiting our ability to enjoy life and all but diminishing the feeling of safety and well-being in each and every community.

The importance of credible local news outlets — and the value of



professional journalists — also become personal. When chaos ensues, people need accurate and timely information. In the Tri-Valley, they looked to PleasantonWeekly.com and its sister site, DanvilleSanRamon.com.

Our editorial staff — editor Jeremy Walsh and reporters Ryan Degan and Julia Baum — braved the frontlines under threat of illness and harm to continue the critical duty of providing news and information to our audience. For more than two months they worked with the stresses of covering emotional and continuous breaking news while coping with social isolation and the needs of their extended families.

The entire Pleasanton Weekly staff salutes the many readers who stepped up to help us financially. Hundreds became subscribing members and others made one-time contributions. We are humbled by your support of the local journalism the Pleasanton Weekly provides the community.

Our future, and the future of all local news organizations, will depend on the ongoing subscription support of readers. Advertising can no longer sustain us. Whether the news comes to you on newsprint, in a daily email newsletter like Express or on our website, quality and dependable local journalism will not survive without many more readers subscribing at \$5, \$10 or more per month.

Like many businesses now, we have to make difficult decisions. Going forward we will only be able to guarantee delivery to those who have become paid members. This will ensure that we aren't going to the expense of printing and mailing the paper to households that don't read it or don't find it worth at least \$5 per month.

Thank you for your patience during the suspension of our print edition of the Weekly over the last two months. We urge you to start a membership subscription (or make sure your subscription is current) at PleasantonWeekly.com/subscribe to keep your Pleasanton Weekly coming. ■

LETTERS

Glad the paper is back!

This makes me soooo happy.

I look forward to the Weekly in my mailbox each Friday and have missed it. I'm so very glad you have chosen to resume printing the paper.

Way back when, I met Jeb Bing as he did a feature article in one of the very first editions. I worked at SAM (School Age Mothers) program and he ran a story on the child care program. Recently, I was fortunate when Dolores Fox Ciardelli wrote a lovely feature article about Loved Twice. The article resulted in bringing awareness to the Tri-Valley for the nonprofit.

The paper is a valuable asset to our community; I just wanted to send big THANKS for bringing back the print edition. You made my day!

—Colleen Botelho

Black lives matter.

It is a simple statement, but with so much more to say. Black lives have struggled for equality, full equality, for more years than are necessary. If the founders of our country had done the right thing at the time, it is unlikely George Floyd or many other black persons would be dead today.

It seems that is the heart of the problem now, that a black person is somehow something less. Maybe you work with black people and don't see the problem. But when that person leaves work, the perceptions

shift just enough that s/he is another person who just may end up being a suspect in a case that had nothing to do with them.

Maybe it's being in the wrong place. Maybe it is just being a black person. Maybe it is the police. What is certain is that being black should be no different than being white or Asian or Hispanic or any other color in between.

We are people.

—Kathleen Rueggegger

Pleasanton leaders need to make a statement on Floyd

I am writing to urge the mayor, the police chief and the city manager of Pleasanton to release a statement condemning the police brutality that resulted in the violent end of George Floyd's life, along with the lives of so many black and brown people in our country.

It is imperative that our leaders express to all citizens of Pleasanton that our civic government denounces brutal, racially-motivated violence at the hands of the police.

This is a national and even international issue now, and the silence from the leaders of Pleasanton is unacceptable.

I am a resident of Pleasanton and I want to make sure our black residents and any people of color feel safe here. We have work to do to uproot racist policies in this country, and I want to help do that. I hope you do too.

—Rachel Wysong
(Posted on Town Square, June 1)

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Johnathan LaFountain

September 2, 1976 – May 11, 2020

With a heavy heart we share that 43 year old Johnathan Mark LaFountain went to be with the Lord on May 11, 2020. Sadly he battled depression and tragically took his life. He grew up in Pleasanton and was a resident of Livermore CA. The world lost a sweet soul that brightened anybody's life that was lucky enough to come in contact with him. If you knew Johnny, you loved Johnny. You never smiled faster, laughed louder or hugged harder than when you spent time with him. He deeply loved his two teenage boys and spent his free time creating outdoor adventures with them. All God's creatures brought him joy and he had many pets and reptiles. He was an avid outdoorsman and motorcycle rider. His amazing talent on a motorcycle both street and dirt led to his famous nickname "J Wheelie". He was also a talented artist and happy to make a custom wrench ring for anybody. Friends and family often received one of his famous metal creations. Johnny lived life large and he will be forever missed. Johnathan is survived by wife Jamie, sons Mark & JJ, father John LaFountain, mother Kerry LaFountain (husband Jim Moore), sisters Aimee Ose (husband Scott), and Sara Brown (husband Matt), Father & Mother in Law Steve & Lee Anna Englebretson. As a tribute to Johnathan, our family hopes that being open about his suicide may encourage others to get help with depression or cope with similar losses.

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2020 Ed Kinney Community Patriots

This year's honors go to Chris Miller, Joyce and Bob Shapiro

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Chris Miller and Joyce and Bob Shapiro have been named the 2020 Ed Kinney Community Patriots for their dedication to making the world — and specifically Pleasanton — a better place.

The award, sponsored by the nonprofit group Make A Difference, Today & Always, is named in memory of former mayor Ed Kinney to honor those whose exemplify love, pride and devotion to the community.

This is the 15th year for awards to be presented, and 38 individuals have been recipients. They usually are honored at a reception at Museum on Main, but this year plans are on hold.

Chris Miller

Miller flew helicopters during the Vietnam War, returning to work as a commercial airline pilot and live in San Francisco. Reflecting on how unwelcome he and other returning service members were made to feel, Miller pledged that in the case of future wars, he would work to provide a proper greeting home for veterans.

Chris and his wife Marty settled in Pleasanton in 1971 where they raised three sons and he began many years of serving the community, with kids sports, in Pleasanton Rotary, farmers' market and as a key fundraiser for the Veterans



CHRISTINA GRAY/BELLA LUNA STUDIOS

Chris Miller

Memorial at Pioneer Cemetery.

When the U.S. military shipped out for the Gulf War in 1990, Miller remembered his promise and, along with Alice Johnston, created a support group for the Pleasanton families of soldiers. In 2003, with the beginning of Operation Iraqi Freedom, he again worked to provide a support system, which evolved into the Pleasanton Military Families, known for sending care packages to troops overseas.

Miller was instrumental in the first "Welcome Home Military Parade" in Hacienda Business Park, and in establishing the motorcycle convoys that greeted returning Pleasanton military personnel with flags waving, music playing, horns honking and family, friends and

residents gathered to say, "Thank you for your service."

He also worked for years on the Yellow Banner project on Main Street that reminds residents of those serving in the military. He has delivered the banners to families of soldiers no longer in combat.

Joyce and Bob Shapiro

Joyce quickly became involved in the community after moving to Pleasanton in 1966. She owned the Gingham Corner on Main and Neal streets for 10 years and helped form the Downtown Committee and the Pleasanton Downtown Design Guidelines and Sign Ordinance. She also initiated the Pleasanton Downtown Assessment District and served as its first president.

Joyce represented Pleasanton on the Alameda County National Bicentennial Commission in 1976, and was president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1978. That year, she was also the city's first woman planning commissioner and served until 1986, including when the Hacienda Business Park was approved. She became president of the California Downtown Association in 1982.

She has organized many fundraising events for key city developments, including the first senior buses, the new Senior Center, and the Firehouse Arts Center. She is a board member and fundraising



CHRISTINA GRAY/BELLA LUNA STUDIOS

Bob and Joyce Shapiro

chairman for the Senior Support Program of the Tri-Valley; was judged best Overall CEO at the Valley Volunteer Center CEO dinner in 1992; and in 2004, she headed the committee for "The Great Race." In 2005, Joyce Shapiro graduated from the Pleasanton Leadership program, which she managed for 10 years.

Joyce met Bob on a Mediterranean cruise in 1991, they were married back east, and moved to Pleasanton in 1999 where they quickly became involved in the community as a duo.

Bob Shapiro has been a director of the Chamber of Commerce for two terms, served on the YMCA board of directors, and is on the Las Positas College Foundation and is a major fundraiser for both organizations. He has been an active Rotarian for 18 years, and they are both Paul Harris Fellows.

For the last six years, the Shapiros have co-chaired the ValleyCare Charitable Foundation, raising millions of dollars for state-of-the-art equipment, facility upgrades, a stroke clinic and other needs. Bob Shapiro says this has been his favorite activity in Pleasanton.

Individually and together, the Shapiros have won almost every award given in the city. ■

Gold Award benefits visually impaired children in India

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

When Saachi Bhayani mulled over ideas for her Girl Scout Gold Award project, she knew she wanted to help underserved youngsters in India.

"My whole idea was to start an early education center for visually impaired children," recalled Bhayani, who just finished her sophomore year at Foothill High School. "I met with this nonprofit CEO who works with a lot of visually impaired all over the world who said, 'I know people at this school who totally need your help.'"

Bhayani was put in touch with the National Association for the Blind in India and a school in Faridabad, the biggest city in the Indian state of Haryana.

"They didn't have a preschool, and I think preschool is pretty important," Bhayani said.

She wrote up the proposal, had the project approved last year in April, and got to work assembling two teams, one in Pleasanton and one in India.

"With India, there were lots of phone calls, texts and voicemails

between us," she remembered.

Her local team was busy last spring, summer and fall, holding toy drives and soliciting donations from companies, including sets of braille alphabets and numbers.

They also designed tactile puzzles and laser cut the thin wooden pieces for the preschool, and, one by one, added nubs to dominoes and Chinese checkers so visually impaired children could identify them by touch.

Legos, stuffed animals and games poured in, which Bhayani sorted and packed into huge boxes, one containing a veritable fleet of toy trucks in all sizes.

The next challenge was transporting everything to the other side of the world.

"A lot of my friends and their families were going to India, so they



Saachi Bhayani

would take boxes and ship them from there," Bhayani said, which helped enormously with shipping costs.

"My team in India was helping me with logistics because I couldn't be there," she added.

The children assembled in the prepared classroom and the boxes began to arrive, to the delight of students and staff, who sent back photos of the happy events.

"The best part was, month after month, opening all these pictures and seeing the smiles on all these children's faces," Bhayani said. "It really hit me what an impact I have made. They are still sending me pictures."

Part of her Gold Award project was creating the nonprofit organization, Tactiles for Tots, including a website, to help start other centers in India.

"I was thinking that if I could do this in one place, I could do it in other places," Bhayani said. "I thought I would start an organization so it could continue on."

"It went better than what I could have imagined," she added. ■

Martha Mark

May 6, 1938 – March 2, 2020

Martha D. Mark, 81, of Pleasanton, CA passed away from Lewy Body Dementia on March 2, 2020. Martha was born to Jesse and Viola Scott of Fowler, CA on May 6, 1938. Born and raised in Fowler, she met and married the love of her life, Leonard Mark of Selma, CA in 1957. They soon moved to Pleasanton where they resided for 60 years.



They raised their three children, Kelly McDonough, Darin Mark, and Jennifer Hart. Martha had a keen eye for décor and with her husband, they spent a lifetime of making their surroundings beautiful. Music was a big part of her life, as she taught piano lessons and worked with the local school music programs. She was very involved with the Pleasanton Presbyterian Church — she sang solo in the choir, for weddings, and funerals. Additionally, she proudly sang at the Monterey Jazz Festival. At 45, she became a licensed cosmetologist and for over 20 years she had made it her passion to beautify her clients. After formally retiring, she continued accommodating her clients in her home. In her spare time, she constructed the most beautiful designer button bracelets, which she sold and shared with her friends and family. She will be sorely missed by her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and loyal caregiver LaTanya Belton. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Lawson Scott, and her husband Leonard Mark.

A memorial service is postponed until a safe time for us to come together.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Brain Support Network, a non-profit organization dedicated to easing the brain donation process for families and encouraging research for the cure of neurological diseases: Brain Support Network PO Box 7264, Menlo Park, CA 94026 www.brainsupportnetwork.org.

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RYAN J. DEGAN

Pleasanton residents have dealt with the pandemic in creative ways, like this unicorn-led social distancing costume parade downtown.

THE SHELTER MONTHS IN PLEASANTON

A look at top images, local stories of the COVID-19 crisis so far

BY PLEASANTON WEEKLY STAFF

A whole lot of news has grabbed headlines on PleasantonWeekly.com since our print edition went on a temporary hiatus after March 20 due to the COVID-19 shelter-in-place health order and associated economic downturn amid the pandemic.

As we return with our first paper in more than two months, we wanted to look back at some of the top photographs and stories featured online during the crisis so far, as well as spotlight some images of Pleasanton preparing to reopen more last Friday. ■



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

19-year-old Jackson Butler, a Pleasanton native who competed in judo internationally and had Olympic aspirations, was fatally stabbed in the Hyatt House parking lot on April 15. It marked the city's first homicide since 2012.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Congressman Mark DeSaulnier, whose district includes part of the Tri-Valley, spoke publicly for the first time on Memorial Day after a seven-week battle with near-fatal pneumonia (non-COVID).



BILL STEKELBERG

Photographer Bill Stekelberg and his wife Ann have been photographing Tri-Valley families at their homes as they work to adjust to the shelter-in-place order as part of the national Front Steps Project. Here a family attempts a social-distancing hug.



CITY OF PLEASANTON

The cities of Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore partnered with Stanford-ValleyCare and the Alameda County Fairgrounds to host a COVID-19 regional testing site in Pleasanton.



MIKE SEDLAK

Nordstrom Stoneridge is one of 16 full-scale Nordstrom stores being shuttered permanently amid the pandemic.



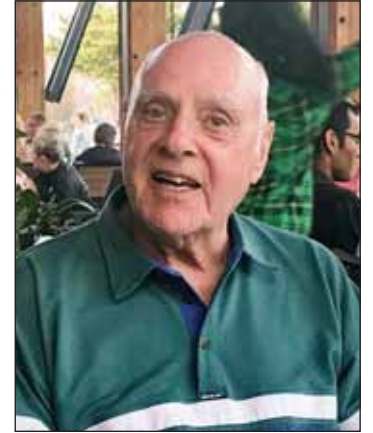
RYAN J. DEGAN

Specialty's Cafe & Bakery, which operated this restaurant in Pleasanton and had its HQ here, went out of business during the shelter-in-place.

Leslie Alfred Morris

April 8, 1933 – March 29, 2020

Alfred Morris (Al) was born April 8, 1933, to Les and Hilda Morris and left this earth on March 29, 2020, peacefully in his sleep. He graduated from Hayward High School, was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and spent his working career as an architect for his partnership firm Mullen, Morris and Alexander.



His favorite activities included tending to his roses and birdhouses, fiddling with his model trains, hunting for eggs the chickens hid, and looking after his grandchildren's pig, goat, and sheep 4-H projects. He was always a willing volunteer for cookie tasting and had a weakness for ice cream and popsicles. Al had a way of making you feel like you were the most important person in the world when you talked to him.

Most of all, Al lived for his family. The love of his life for 68 years was Beverly Jean Hamilton Morris. He was father to Jay (Wendy), Dale (Dana), Jan (Jim), Karen, and David (Carrie); grandfather to Tammy (Drew), Ashley, Jimmy, Joey, Barric, Jenna, Cheyenne, Brennon, Jessica, and Emma; great grandfather to 3 and brother to one sister, Carol Paiva (Brentwood).

His humor and compassion will be missed.

Due to the current shelter-in-place restrictions, there will be a private burial for the immediate family and a celebration of life at a later date.

If you would like to honor Al, please donate in his name to the Jr. Livestock Auction Boosters (JLAB), P.O. Box 3176, Livermore, CA 94551 or the American Cancer Society.

PAID OBITUARY

Frank Karl Schmidig

May 10, 1930 – March 23, 2020

Frank Schmidig (Gumel) passed away peacefully on March 23, 2020.

He was born May 10, 1930 on a mountainside farm in Schonenbuch, Switzerland. Gumel was the oldest of 6 children. After his father's death, Gumel had to help his mother with the care of his younger siblings. When his siblings were old enough to work, Gumel set out for America on a ship via Canada. He worked on a farm outside Montreal to help support the family back home while learning English. He then set out for Vancouver with his longtime friend Paul Von Euw and worked in a papermill for a year, finally ending up in Pleasanton where he had an Aunt, Josephine Wipfli. Gumel spent the remainder of his life in Pleasanton.



He met the loving and outgoing Bertie Christensen, they married and they had a son named Frank Jr. Bertie who preceded Gumel in death in 1999. Gumel worked first at Hansen and Geiger Dairy then later with his friends Frank Auf Der Maur and Konrad Rickenbach at Pleasanton Cabinet Shop. The Cabinet shop closed down in 1981, but the friendships remained with weekly lunches and Swiss club events.

In addition to working together the families enjoyed many vacations all over the world traveling with the Jolly Swiss Group and included many return visits to Switzerland to visit family and attend Swiss music events. Later in life Gumel had a wonderful relationship with Anne Marie Reichmuth from Unterageri, Switzerland. They were great companions enjoying more travel, Swiss events, and card games with friends.

Frank (Gumel) is survived by son Frank Jr. (Diane), grandchildren Courtney Park (Curtis), Bailey, Rainer, one great grandson (Charlie) and a sister, Therese Steiner along with many nieces and nephews all still residing in Switzerland. No services are scheduled at this time.

PAID OBITUARY



RYAN J. DEGAN

Life has begun returning to some form of new normal, as local restaurants and other businesses adapted by offering take-out options.



RYAN J. DEGAN

Judy Wheeler's Towne Center Books is one local business that adapted to the shelter-in-place by providing curbside pickup for customers.



RYAN J. DEGAN

Meadowlark Dairy's drive-thru has been open for the duration of the coronavirus crisis, and recently started offering walk-up service.



RYAN J. DEGAN

Toilet paper supplies are still wiped out on a regular basis in local stores.

Celebrating the Class of 2020

Virtual commencements, drive-thru diplomas replace familiar 'Pomp and Circumstance' for Pleasanton grads amid pandemic

By JULIA BAUM



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City and school leaders joined parent volunteers on May 20 to set up a surprise display downtown to honor the high school senior classes of 2020.

In years past, local teenagers marked the end of their high school careers at Pleasanton Unified School District by sitting shoulder to shoulder with their peers before walking across the stage and receiving their diplomas. Group photos, bear hugs and joyful kisses from proud parents would complete a community

experience of coming together to celebrate Pleasanton's bright and accomplished youths — and their full potential. The Class of 2020 made history this past weekend instead as the district's first high school seniors to graduate during a pandemic. With the arrival of novel coronavirus (COVID-19) in the U.S.

this spring, prompting California schools to dismiss for the remainder of the academic year, social distancing made graduates miss the traditional milestones of their senior year like prom and an in-person commencement ceremony. Approximately 1,200 seniors graduating from Amador Valley, Foothill and Village high schools

commemorated the milestone occasion, starting with pre-recorded virtual commencement ceremonies for each class that were broadcast on Tri-Valley TV and streamed online. After the final ceremony aired May 29, PUSD families and the greater Tri-Valley community viewed a dazzling array of fireworks set off at the

Alameda County Fairgrounds that night. Knowing they are versatile and resilient during these unprecedented times will serve this year's graduates well throughout their entire lives. The Pleasanton Weekly knows the Class of 2020 will prevail and wishes the best of luck to them. ■

Amador Valley High School

Taha Abdullah
Logan Adams
Sanjana Addanki
Armaan Ahluwalia
Junghyun Ahn
Arun Ahuja
Mehmet Aktas
David Alber
Estefanni Alcaraz Flores
Kristina Allard
Declan Alsup
Garrett Alsup
Ishaan Alva
Rodrigo Alvarez
Sahil Anand
Ariana Anayat
Logan Anderson
Summer Andrea
Kevin Andrews
Allan Ard
Akhil Arunachalam
Trevor Asbery
Ramya Ayyagari
Thomas Babati

Harshitha Bachina
Ryan Bailey
Austin Baker
Meher Bal
Nikkita Bandack
Sarah Banholzer
Calvin Barbounis
Thomas Barbounis
Cole Bartolo
Isaac Bauman
Alexis Bayani
Usukhbayar Bayarsaikhan
Griffin Bean
Rodrigo Beebe
Jack Bell
Gregory Belleville
Gabrielle Benton
Jared Beratlis
Jayme Beratlis
Rees Beresford-Howe
Preston Bernardi
Akshar Bhagat
Parth Bhagwat
Manogya Bharathula

Aditya Bhaskar
Alyssa Bierdeman
Daniel Bitaiwaz
Sage Bohner
Ayumi Bonev
Sarah Bonitzer
Ryan Bonitz
Jake Borges
Anastasia Bortsvadze
William Bosse
Dorothy Bostaph
Megan Bouchard
Nathan Boyce
Owen Boyce
Michael Boyle
Cameron Brace
Mikal Bronnenberg
Savanna Bronson
Jason Brown
Matthew Brown
Andrew Brubeck
Thomas Burnett
Roman Burr Jarque
Eric Burton
Maxwell Buscheck

Kenzo Cabiluna
Elaine Cai
Sandra Cai
Sophia Cabiluna
Dominic Candiloro
Landon Candler
Violette Caridis
Adam Carper
Katherine Carroll
Kenlyn Cashion
Jocelyn Castro
Kyle Cavanaugh
Giordano Cerutti
Carly Chabrier
Chinmayee Chalamalasetti
Dylon Chan
Samantha Chan
Pranav Chandra
Chloe Chang
Timothy Chang
Bethany Chase
Brian Chen
Helen Chen
Lynn Chen

Daphne Cheng
Neha Chenna
Manan Chhabra
Henry Chi
Matteus Chih
Sreenivitha Chikati
Shriya Chittapuram
Eunice Choi
Sean Choi
Rahat Choudhury
Nathaniel Chuakay
Anna Chuang
David Chung
Brett Ciraulo
Cecily Cliff
Chad Cliff
Courtney Cochran
Emily Comerford
Cade Connors
Mariah Coolidge
Kory Cooper
Conner Copenhagen
Jahaira Cordero
Pablo Cortes

Owen Crosby
Alyssa Dai
Aysheta Das
Pranav Datta
Kaleb Dawit
Reina Dayrit
Anisha De
Daniel Dejarmatt
Erin DeLong
Kosar Delsimhashemi
Michael DeLucia
Ariana Deng
Ben Karsten Deriquito
Haley DeVor
Marley Diligent
Fuat Dinc
Whitney Dishman
Roshan Docking
James Dormer
Tom Dote
Yuwei Dou
Yunxin Du
Madeline Dutra
Emma Dzuban

Elise Elizalde
Do Hyun Eun
Cal Ewanich
Monique Fallis
Amy Fan
Rachel Fan
Keoni Federico
Tanner Fehrmann
Landon Felton
Mason Fenzel
Olivia Ferrari
Kinsey Ferrera
Taylor Fields
Jacob Fineberg
Chloe Fitzmyers
Madison Fleshman
Kaitlyn Fliegel
Thomas Forest
Isabella Foster
Isabella Frangomeli
Amanda Francken
Rachel Franklin
Grace French
Eric Fried



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A large fireworks show was launched into the Pleasanton skies from the fairgrounds last Friday night to celebrate this year's graduates.



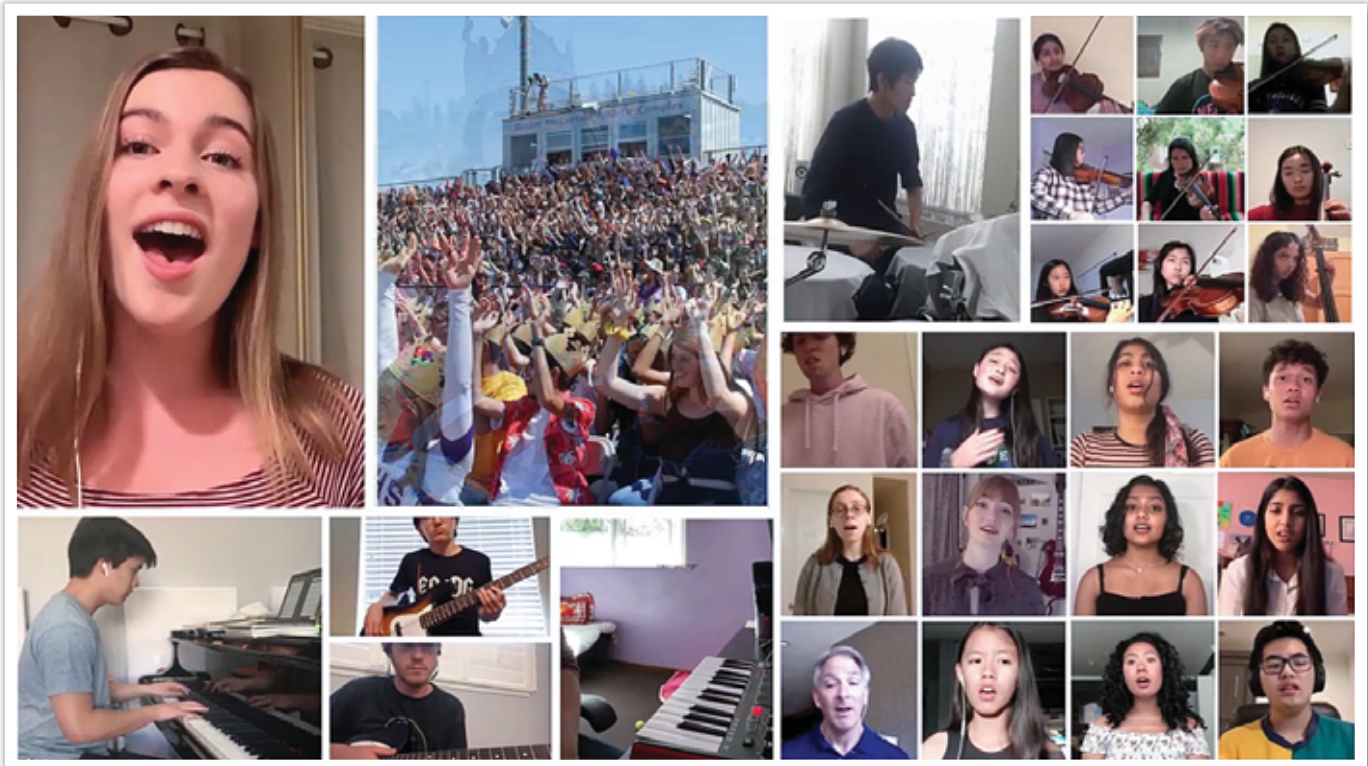
RYAN J. DEGAN

Amador Valley High school celebrated grad season with a banner displaying the names of all graduating seniors. Here, teachers and administrators show support for students during the school's drive-thru cap/gown pickup event.

Amador Valley High School

Mizuho Fukuda
 Timothy Gallagher
 Jerry Gap
 Gabriella Garcia
 Marcus Garcia
 Arnav Garg
 Jash Garish
 Natalie Gatzke
 Carolyne Geng
 Ivan Gerasimov
 Carsyn Gilbert
 Nolan Gill
 Jessica Gillette
 Loic Gillis
 Caroline Gjerde
 David Gjerde
 Megan Gofron
 Antonia Gomez
 Duhita Gondhalekar
 Rena Gong
 Julia Gonsman
 Jeremy Goodwin
 Rosa Gorel-Wong
 Risa Gough
 Camryn Gray
 Jack Gray
 Bryan Green
 Sarah Green
 Megan Greer
 Zoe Grell
 Sofia Griffen
 Chauncey Griffin
 Isla Grist on
 Mikayla Guevara
 Priya Gundapu
 Anjali Gupta
 Rohan Gupta
 Zoe Hailstone
 Ryan Haley
 Maxwell Hammond
 Alexander Harper
 Kyla Harris
 Hannah Hart
 Victoria Hartig
 Lauryn Hedges
 Robert Heeter
 Ethan Hennessy
 Andrew Herron
 Joseph Herz
 Skylar Heskett
 Shelby Hicks
 Allan Hillman
 Jackson Hilton
 Emma Hodges
 Rachel Hogarty
 Jack Hollmeyer
 Matthew Hong
 ZoonGi Hong
 Evan Hoopes
 Samuel Hopkins
 Maxwell Huang
 Susanna Huang
 Devin Hugh
 Julia Humphrey
 Jack Hungerford
 James Hunt

Olivia Hwang
 Tammy Islas
 Vasudha Iyer
 Cassandra Jacob
 Hannah Jacob
 Alexandra Jagoe
 Jay Jeng
 Tee Jeng
 Nolan Jetter
 Lyle Johnson
 Aishni Jolly
 Claire Jonaris
 Allison Jones
 Kyle Jordan
 Max Jorgenson
 Sophie Judge
 Paige Kadel
 Meghana Kaipa
 Siddharth Kaipa
 Sruthi Kalavacherla
 Riya Kalbag
 Shreyas Kallingal
 Apurva Kannu
 Carter Kapp
 Aditi Karadakil
 Kacper Kardasz
 Manas Asokan Karingal
 Mia Karlsson
 Rishi Kaul
 Vikranth Keerthipati
 Matthew Kenning
 Arman Keshavarz
 Arjun Khetrapal
 Divya Kilari
 Jacob Kim
 Joshua Kim
 Minzae Kim
 Andrew King
 Meghann Klein
 Zane Kolia
 Nick Korshak
 Elizabeth Kostalnick
 Julian Koste
 Nathaniel Kragen
 Leah Kreizenbeck
 Samantha Krier
 Ronit Krovitch
 Sofia Krulevitch
 Aditya Kurkut
 Laurentine Kurth
 Annika Laberge-Shusterman
 Andrew Laksana
 Josephine Lam
 Kiani Landel
 Jacob Lawrence
 Marco Lazzarato
 Dongkun Lee
 Elisabeth Lee
 Hoyin Lee
 Jessica Lee
 Kevin Lee
 Mackenzie Lee
 Michelle Lee
 Robin Lee
 Seunghyun Lee
 Gabrielle Lehrmann



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Amador Valley High School, like its crosstown counterpart, held a virtual graduation ceremony — a prerecorded video event broadcast last Friday that featured administrator and student speakers, verbal recognition of each graduate and musical performances such as this ensemble.

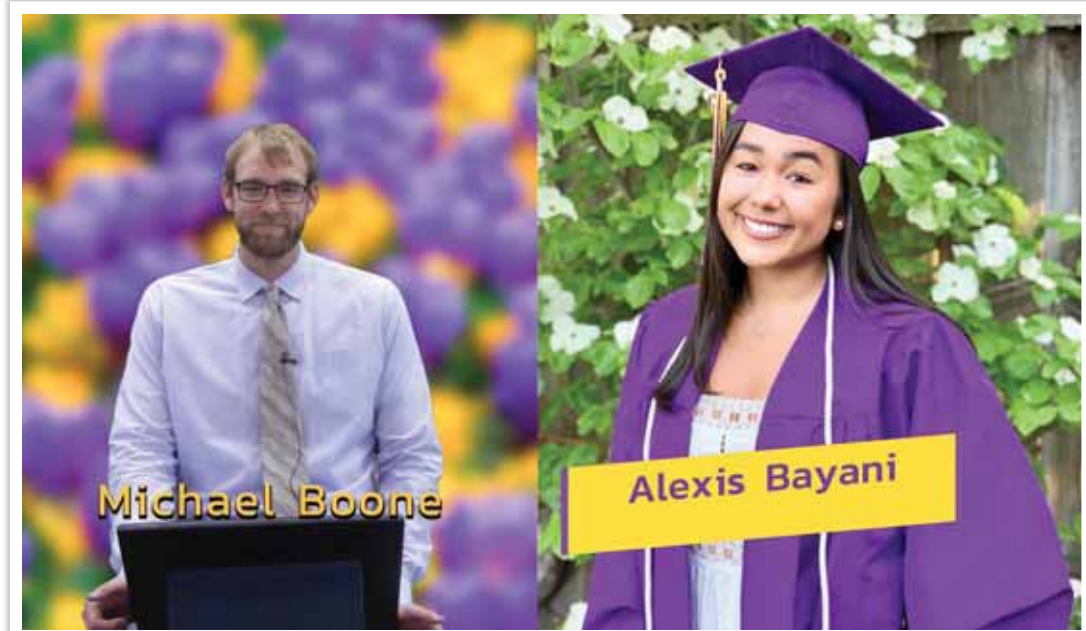
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 Kennedy Leong
 Justin Lewman
 Ann Li
 David Li
 Jeremy Li
 Mona Xuan Li
 Naomi Lim
 Sayli Limaye
 Cindy Lin
 Ella Lindstrom
 Ryan Liou
 Xinyun Liu
 Maria Lizarraga
 Jacob Lovell
 Jessica Luan
 Donovan Lucente
 Curtis Luong
 Jeffrey Lydick
 Madison Lynch
 Mary Machi
 Katelyn Mackin
 Matthew Mackirdy
 Srinidhi Madathanapalli
 Lindsey Maddalon
 Daniel Mah
 Misbah Mahmood
 Hened Malak
 Joshua Mallie

Nora Manger
 Lily Manos
 Joshua Mansfield
 Austin Martin
 Ana Martinez
 Nathaniel Martinez
 Tyler Martinez
 Maria Martinez-Teller
 Jeremy May
 Isabella Mayo
 Aidan McCarthy
 Emma McClure-Carney
 Nathan McGinty
 Aidan McIntyre
 Michael McMasters
 Paige Medinas
 Aditya Mehta
 Richa Mehta
 Jennifer Mei
 Paige Melby
 Aisha Mendonca-Kamath
 Victor Mendoza
 Cinthya Mercado
 Kelly Meyrath
 Emma Millerick
 Emily Milligan
 Kurt Lucas Mirador
 Jocelyn Mitchell
 Shaunak Mitra
 Sunayana Mitra

Alexander Moirano
 Phoebe Monette
 Michael Montano
 James Moon
 Erik Moore
 Sophia Moore
 Victoria Moore
 Angel Morales
 Havin Morris
 Berrydal Moshe
 Katherine Mudge
 Rishav Mukherjee
 Srikar Munukutla
 Caroline Murphy
 Catherine Murphy
 Valentine Murphy
 Nithilan Muruganandham
 Kaitlyn Nanney
 Rama Narayanan
 Charlotte Nazareno
 Gerianna Nazareno
 Joseph Nazareno
 Daniel Nery
 Garrett Newkirk
 Benjamin Nguyen
 Maas Nijenkamp
 Charlotte Nostrand
 Rishab Nuguru
 Lydia O'Brien
 Michael O'Brien
 Sean O'Sullivan
 Kade Ogden
 Bateba Okubamichael
 Matthew Oler
 Paige Oniki
 Maya Ott
 Lindsay Otto
 Isaac Owen
 Brady Pace
 Pranav Padtur
 Vivek Pai
 Anshul Panda
 Neena Parikh
 Justin Andrea Pasion
 Kunal Patel
 Milli Patel
 Sachin Patel
 Albany Patriawan
 Ryan Patzer
 Zoe Peterke
 Henrik Pettersson
 Ronan Pitto
 Lleyton Plattel
 Anica Pohray
 Meera Poplin
 Seena Pourzand
 Kaitlin Powers
 Mrinal Prabhakar
 Nikhita Prabhu
 Raghav Pradeep

Amogh Prajapati
 Krishnamitra Prakash
 Devika Prasanth
 Elsa Pratt
 Alexander Prevost
 Achint Pushkarna
 Rishabh Raj
 Kadin Rajabali
 Ashwin Rajagopalan
 Ryan Rajesh
 Sanjith Rajesh
 Maria Raju
 Mathew Raju
 Jazmine Ramanathan
 Isaiah Ramos
 Amrutha Ravi
 Balakumaran Ravikumar
 Sonia Rawat
 Kaleb Real
 Joseph Recupero
 Emma Reddy
 Katherine Reedy
 Megan Reilly
 Steven Ren
 Max Ribovich
 Hayden Rice
 Rachel Rich
 Gabriel Rieza
 Aynslee Roberts
 Broden Rogers
 Clara Rong
 Grace Rovere
 Shantanu Roy
 Haley Rubin
 Jeorgia Ruegsegger
 Corey Sabhlok
 Anusha Saha
 Harvir Sahota
 Sai Damini Sahu
 Louis Salvator
 Ellaina Samimi
 Kevin Santero
 Matthew Santoyo
 Max Savin
 Anshu Sawkar
 Parth Saxena
 Grace Schaefer
 Avery Schurhoff
 Jamie Scott
 Anagha Segar
 Logan Seitz
 Lia Sendler
 Justin Seo
 Harshika Sethi
 Pavnit Sethi
 Brett Severance
 Ehan Shah
 Claire Shao
 Ethan Shaw
 Carson Shea

Kevin Shi
 Sophia Shibliq
 Madeline Shimy
 Brian Shin
 Vansh Shrivastava
 Victor Shu
 Jayden Silva
 Julia Simmons
 Delfina Simms
 Ronak Singamsetti
 Aayush Singh
 Archita Singh
 Rishav Singh
 Tanroop Singh
 Swetha Sirupa
 Palaniappan Vijay
 Sithambaram
 Sujit Sivadanam
 Claire Skinner
 Jordan Snook
 Jasen Soares
 Sydney Soares
 Annika Sodergren
 Elan Solomon
 Talisa Solorzano
 Lauren Song
 Rishi Soni
 Lila Souza
 Matthew Soza
 Jack Spinola
 Anurag Sridhar
 Jessica Staker
 Annalisa Stanchina
 Michael Steele
 Cordelia Stewart
 Jacob Stinson
 Derica Su
 Jeffrey Su
 Kevin George Subijano
 Sahar Suggala
 Audrey Sulistio
 Kavishka Sumanasekera
 Anna Sun
 Megan Sun
 Meghna Sundar
 Sarayu Surapaneni
 Fatima Suratwala
 Suraj Suresh
 Hannah Swain
 John Sweeney
 Kaitlyn Sweeney
 Madysyn Sweeney
 Faith Swenson
 Martin Tai
 Christopher Tam
 Karen Tam
 Emil Tamm
 Yahya Tamur



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A still photograph pulled from the Amador graduation video, showing what the presentation was like with a school staff member reading the student's name displayed next to a picture of the graduate.

Amador Valley High School

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Caroline Tan
Michelle Tan
Mahima Tanksalker
Genevieve Taylor
Mackenzie Taylor
Jenna Thibodeau
Diya Thomas
Evan Thomas

Aadeshvaaman Thoppae
Jannah Tokhi
Marin Tollefsen
Erik Tomonari
Ryan Torres
Taylor Torres
Valeria Torres Colon
Anna Torres-Gil
Ali Tout
Matthew Triantos
Cole Bushner
Lindsey Byun
Marisa Cala-Keck
Erin-Lei Camia
Ella Camp
Allen Cao
Mariaellena Capaccioli
Jaden Cardera
Francesca Cardoza
Jace Carlson
Jocelyn Carter
Allison Casey
Antonio Castillo-Baca
Dana Chabrier
Atreyo Chakrabarty
Gordon Chan
Trinity Chang
Krish Chaturvedi
Hashim Chaudhry
Kenia Chavez-Hernandez
Alexander Chen
Aolan Chen
Shannon Chen
Shauna Chen
Ziyang Chen
Adrian Cheng
Cassidy Cheng
William Cheng
Zoe Chidambaram
Clarence Choi
Finlay Christensen
Kameron Christensen
Andre Chu
Megan Chung
Emilie Clark
Rebecca Clark
Joshua Clinton
Lilly Cloutier

Cody Vaeth
Delaney Vance
Shreya Vashishtha
Rajan Vazirani
John-Chrysostom Benson
Shubhangi Verma
Sana Vijaynathan
Srinidhi Viswanathan
Diwa Vittala
Loi Vo
Maanuj Vora
Maxim Vovenko
Aaron Wade
Ved Wadmark
Lucas Wagerman

Affaan Waheed
Alexis Weiss
John Walder
Cassiedy Walker Jones
Kieran Wallace
Lauren Walthour
Chieh Wang
Ellen Wang
Ning Wang
Yining Wang
Emmaline Warner
Emma Washam
Elizabeth Wegrecki
Jack Wellman
Sophie Wells

Brent Werder
Charlotte Whiting
Derek Whitworth
Joshua Wilner
Trevor Wilson
Kaitlynn Winter
Jeffrey Wisoff
Benjamin Wold
Vanessa Wolfe
Horatio Wolffe
Lily Woo
Gregory Wood
Richard Wu
Shangxi Wu
William Wu

Ziqing Wu
Peixuan Xie
Junxuan Xing
Sophia Xing
Jonathan Xu
XinYuan Xu
Satya Yalamanchi
Gina Yang
Lucas Yang
Zhenni Yang
Valeria Yefimov
Jason Yet so
Ethan Yeung
Sarah Yoon
Junga Youn

Simon You
Justine Yuan
Darren Yuen
Jonathan Yuen
Jordan Yuen
Tahira Zafar
Nancy Zamora
Benjamin Zeng
Amanda Zhang
Michael Zhang
Bingshu Zhao
Kathy Zhong
Sichen Zhong
Daniel Zhou

Foothill High School

Matthew Aboudi
Miguel Acosta
Tolulope Adesokan
Avni Adhikari
Adam Ahmad
Isabella Alfonso
Maya Allwardt
Katherine Almy
Bastan Alyasan
Russell Ambrosiewicz
Adan Amer
Faheem Amir
Joshua Anderson
Gabriel Ang
Neerav Ankem
Kyle Armstrong
Liv Aronsson
Yusuf Ashraf
Arushi Avachat
Jaeyeon Bae
Jun Bae
Keyana Bahadori
Jena Bal
Georgia Ball
Kennedy Banks
Rebecca Banks
Kristen Barclay
Violeta Barrera-Lozano
Potkin Basseer
Kyle Bautista
Courtney
Clare Beaudin
Kyle Begley
Matthew Luis
Alexander Benito
Joselyn Bennett
Martin Bergmann
Michael Berry
Megna Bhan
Nandani Bhan
Nina Bindra
Kaitlyn Blair
Lennon Blair
Jacob Bolano
Nicholas Borg
Reema Bousaba
Zachary Briggs

Ashley Brimer
Samantha Brown
Jillian Brugaletta
Jordan Bruner
Mahalia Bryant
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The graduation ceremony also included photo collages of favorite memories submitted by graduates, such as this moment from the Foothill video.

Emma Collins
Isaiah Contois
Ayden Converse
Miguel Cordero Lopez
Justin Craven
Russell Crumrine
Natalie Cruz
Noah Cruz
Giancarlo Curoso-Suarez
Martino Curoso-Suarez
Geffen Dagai
William Dai

Dylan D'Amico
Reetnav Das
Abralin David
Brett Davis
Haven Decker
Tazlina Dentinger
Sidhi Dhawan
Logan Dickey
Amanda Dilger
Kayden Dilling
Kaylee Dillon
Jade Dinkel

Samantha Do
Jasmine Dominguez
Eric Dong
Andre Doty
Paige Doyle
Derek Dressler
Scott Drummond
Justin Durlfingler
Aishani Dutta
Shiladitya Dutta
Elizabeth Earle
Myles Easter
Grant Eggers
Garrett Emerick
Amr Erikat
Enrique Esparza
Megan Felix
Derek Fietz
Maria Figueroa
Ariana Finney-James
Drew Flanders
Matthew Floyd
Sydney Fluker
Dominic Frades
Marissa Fredericks
Amy Freericks
Anastasia Gabriel
Brandon Galindo
Vincent Galli
Brandon Garcia
Melissa Garcia
Mason Garofalo
Sophia Ghoddoucy
Nicholas Gibson
Bilal Godil
Thomas Goebel
Jesse Goodman
Justin Goodwin
Harini Govindarajan
Samantha Gray
Monroe Griffith
Rachel Griggs

Dayton Gronley
Jessica Gudino
Megan Guerra
Ava Guidotti
Annam Gunney
Mallika Gupte
Joelle Haddad
Phaedra Hageman
Jaskaran Halait
Sarah Hallahan
Andre Hanna
Benjamin Hansen
Andrea Harding
Esha Hariram
Jacqueline Harris
Kendall Harris
Taimoor Hassan
Alex Hayes
Hailey Hayes
Soane Hegedus
Tavin Heisig
Jasper Hendra
Nicholas Hernan
Diego Herrera Vicioso
Emily High
Emily Ho
Owen Houghttelling
Braedon House
Andrew Huang
Caeli Hurst
Ji Hyun Hwang
Nicholas Hwin
Audrey Im
Hrishikesh Ingale
Michael Isaacks
Sean Iwata
Jasmijn Jaarsma
Anna Jacobson
Nishant Jain
Sean Jamali
Nathaniel James
Hana Jan

Diego Jaramillo
Sarah Jiang
Darrell Jobe
Neelay Joglekar
Vanshaj Johar
Scott Johnson
Justin Jones
Zane Joseph
Allyson Juan
Noelle Jue
Jad Kachkouche
Aravindsingaram
Kannappan
Mihir Kant
Victor Kao
Anika Kapai
Sean Kell
Brenna Kennedy
Tomas Kersulis
Auguste Kersulyte
Camron Khalilian
Mohammad Khan
Sadia Khan
Claire Kim
Elizabeth Kim
Ellie Kim
Grace Kim
Habin Kim
Kwansun Kim
Minju Kim
Ye Eun Kim
Anjali Klinder
Yuha Ko
Jackson Koransky
Tali Koransky
Taran Kota
Vaishik Kota
Aria Koul
John Kroll
Matthew Kryslar
William-Henry Ku
Aarya Kulkarni



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A snapshot of the Foothill graduation video where Nadia Razi recognized graduate Mahalia Bryant.

Foothill High School

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|------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Manasi Kulkarni | Nikolai Mollat | Tiffany Rhee |
| Sagar Kumar | Myles Molnar | Sofia Ricker |
| Nadine Kurzke | Melvin Monroy-Lopez | Aidan Riechers |
| Tiffany Kwok | Kayleigh Montana | Bryanna Rivera-Lopez |
| Andrew Kwon | Peter Montini | Tyler Rocha |
| Ava Lakey | Susana Morales | Anna Romo |
| Oscar Lara | Grace Moreno | Emma Ross |
| Alene Lautenschlager | Zachary Moresco | Chloe Rost |
| Allison Lee | Zachary Morris | Dakota Ruby |
| Jaeyoung Lee | John Morse | Tessa Ruiz |
| Julia Lee | Travis Muat | Karyna Russo |
| June Yong Lee | Roy Mubarak | Alexandra Saldana |
| Justin Lee | Lydia Muentz | Lindsay Salmon |
| Kaela Lee | Lorena Muna | Robin Salter |
| Lucas Lee | Dylan Munos | Isabella Sanchez |
| Michelle Lee | Rahul Nadkarni | Nathaniel Sanchez |
| Taylor H. Lee | Mahadev Nair | Olivia Sanchez |
| Taylor N. Lee | Christopher Nakao | Santiago Sanchez |
| Timothy Lee | Ajmal Nasiri | Neftali Sanchez Perez |
| Jai LeMessurier | Nandhan Natarajan | Kiara Sato |
| Joseph Lemus | Thomas Nath | Peter Savas |
| Alex Li | Sameer Nekrawesh | Samuel Scavone |
| Andrew Li | Kenneth Ng | Matthew Scheeler |
| Annie Li | Alexander Nguyen | Brendan Schlegel |
| Cindy Li | Ethan Nguyen | Alaina Scholhamer |
| Zebin Li | Nathan Nguyen | Andrew Schulze |
| Sarah Liggett | Tina Nguyen | Addie Sciammas |
| Anthony Lin | Tom Nguyen | Isabella Segundo |
| Skyler Lince | Vivian Nguyen | Praveen Senthia |
| Adam Linette | Ioana Nica | Allen Seo |
| Emily Lipkind | Nicholas Niemiec | Sharan Sethi |
| Annie Liu | Rhea Nirkondar | Yash Sharma |
| Hahn Lo | Luke Novitske | Arnav Shashank Ambe |
| Preston Lo | Alyssa Orphanopoulos | Molly Sheehan |
| Wen Hsuan Ian Lo | Grace Ose | Alex Shen |
| Oliver Lokhandwala | Drew Pagtakhan | Ibrahim Shiheiber |
| Bryce Lombardi | Isabella Pang | Seungmin Shim |
| Reese Lombardi | Sonya Panwar | Deborah Shin |
| Derek Lopez | Aashay Parab | Hank Shirakura |
| Jack Lund | James Parisi | Apoorva Shrivastava |
| Menglin Luo | Ryan Park | Matan Shtepel |
| Megan Ly | Anisha Patel | Kevin Shu |
| Joseph Machi | Kshama Patel | Suraj Shukla-Parekh |
| Chloe MacVicar | Azfal Peermohammed | Dahlia Shwan |
| Jack Madden | Cameron Pena | Cameron Siman-Tov |
| Kylie Maeda | Cristina Perazone | Noelle Simmons |
| Jad Makki | Cameron Perez | Erica Singh |
| Alexander Malave | Malysa Perez | Madison Singley |
| Kathleen Maloney | Rhea Phagura | Sana Sinha |
| Shriya Mandepudi | Kylie Pickard | Joya Siu |
| Taylor Mangold | Benjamin Pierce | Ridleigh Sivo |
| Saniya Manocha | Julia Pilch | Garrett Sockol |
| Lilyan Marlais | Nicholas Pinsonneault | Hailey Sohn |
| Sarah Marquie | Sakkunthraj Piskala | Soohyun Song |
| Joel Martinez | Evgeny Pobachienko | Kellen Sowa |
| Kylee Martinez | Yeldah Popal | Shrinidhy Srinivas |
| Olivia Martinez-Murphy | Gisselle Portillo | Aidan Srouji |
| Michael Marutyan | Veer Pradhan | Tristan St. John |
| Max Masajlo | Tarun Prakash | Carina Stacey |
| Niki Mashhadialireza | Paul Priess | Nicole Stapleton |
| Noelle Mattison | Karen Pu | Briana Starkey |
| Nicole May | Shreya Pujari | Laura Stavila |
| Mason McCann | Riley Purnell | Alan Stoev |
| Kathryn McConlogue | Mohammad Rahhal | Josephine Strauch |
| Alejandra McElroy | Fariba Rahman | Stephen Strong |
| Alexandra McMillin | Mathi Raja | Cindy Su |
| Daniel Medina | Ishana Ram | Stanley Su |
| Aden Mendoza | Shyaam Ranganathan | Ying-li Su |
| Sanjay Menon | Shreya Rao | Nancy Sui |
| Amanda Mero | Brianna Raphael | Sydney Sullivan |
| Biliana Milenkova | Shriveda Reddy | Emma Swadley |
| Aaron Millers | Ellie Reding | Shreyas Swaminathan |
| Samuel Miller | Zoe Reid | Samantha Symons |
| Kira Minaise | Alex Ren | Ashleigh Takemoto |
| Giovanni Minnite | William Reni | Dylan Tan |
| Justin Mizukura | Joshua Replogle | Victoria Tang |
| Cody Mocciano | Joshua Reyes | Vivian Tang |
| Arjun Mody | Yoonjung Rha | Zhiqi Tang |



MIKE SEDLAK

This Foothill photo collage looks back at favorite moments from high school sports.

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| Ian Tavarez | Ian Valderrama | Mason Ward | David Xue |
| Marios Tawdros | Chloe VanCura | Jason West | Natalie Yanez |
| Audriana Templeman | Anna Vanderbilt | Zoe Whelan | Weibo Yang |
| Josiah Terpstra | Trevor Vandermate | Khamari Whisenton | Alan Yao |
| Ashley Terrell | Sushant Vema | Alexis Whitney | Deanna Yazdy |
| Kelly Thielen | Prarthana Venkatesan | Charles Wiberg | Cynric Ye |
| David Thoe | Siddarth Aadi Venkatesh Kumar | Mackenzie Wiedel | Justin Yeh |
| Alejandro Thompson | Kyra Thordsen | Mitchell Williams | Zachary Yeo |
| Oliver Tildesley | Oliver Tildesley | Zoe Williams | Austin Yeung |
| Chloe Tolari | Julienne Vidal | Zachary Wilt | Brianna Yoritate |
| Edgar Torres | Pradyun Viswanathan | Darina Wolfe | Jennifer Yu |
| Dylan Tran | Gregory Vorobiev | Davis Wollesen | Junghwa Yu |
| Tanner Treto | Matthew Vu | Andrew Wong | Nathan Yu |
| Ester Tsai | Samuel Wade | Gwyneth Wong | Peter Yu |
| Daniel Tucker | Amey Walimbe | Sarah Wong | Carine Zaher |
| William Turner | Ashley Wang | Andrew Wu | Alex Zhang |
| Grace Tuttle | Lindsay Wang | Christopher Wu | Kristen Wu |
| Lauren Twamugabo | Madeleine Wang | Brian Xiong | Jason Zhao |
| Sophia Tzonev | Nicole Wang | Haicheng Xu | William Zhao |
| Rachel Urbina | Shirley Wang | Ryan Xu | Allen Zhu |
| Monica Ureno | Zhaojia Wang | Warren Xu | Michael Zhu |



RYAN J. DEGAN

Village High School staff and administrators maintained safe social-distancing by handing out graduation diplomas at a special drive-thru event.

Village High School

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|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Zach Alexander | Leslie Hong | Kaylie Oliver |
| Marisa Avila | Justine Jung | Jack Patten |
| Madison Bailey | Damien Kendrick | Mckenna Pedro |
| Isabella Banuelos | Zion Laster | Stephan Pouteau |
| Ava Bice | Zaire Laster | Michael Rodriguez |
| Katie Bravmann | Elizabeth Lee | Cesar Sabin |
| Nathan Cho | Cameron Louderback | Julian Sanchez |
| Darius Dadgar | Miranda Makaruk | Rakeia Spencer |
| Brandt Ellis | Angelo Mangabay | Tyler Stewart |
| Jessa Eschen | Kenen Martinez | Emmy Swyers |
| Angelina Flanders | Mailyana Mayate | Ashlyn Tinay |
| Sarah Griffin | Tyler McKee | Rally Truro-Allee |
| Beatrix Haase | Jacob Morse | Jazmin Zamora |
| Hasseeb Hashimi | Nate Muzac | Runzhi Zhang |

Congratulations, Graduates!

WE ARE PROUD TO SHARE IN THE EXCITEMENT OF YOUR GRADUATION



Chad And Cecily Cliff

AMADOR VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Congratulations to our graduates, Chad and Cecily Cliff. We are so excited to see where life leads you both. With COVID-19, you have had to face one of life's biggest challenges right out of the gates. How you bounce back and what you do from here will pave the road for your future. We couldn't be prouder of you both. Love, Mom and Dad.

Cecily will attend Boise State in the fall and Chad will be attending UC Davis.



Lisa Marie DeFeo

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA CRUZ

Lisa earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Biomolecular Engineering with a minor in Bioinformatics.

You've been our pride and joy from the moment you were born.

Over the years you have brought so much happiness through your accomplishments big and small. You've shown how loving, smart, strong and talented you are.

No matter how far you go or wherever life leads, we'll always be beside you with love and pride. Congratulations!

Dad, Mom, Bob



Derek Dressler

FOOTHILL HIGH SCHOOL

With a heart for service and leadership, Derek relished his high school experience. He was active in eight clubs plus We the People this year. He competed in Track & Field and Marching Band for all four years, serving as Drum Major for the last three. He was honored to be Foothill's Student Board Member to the PUSD; President of SIAC; Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Class Presidents; and the Student Body President this year.



Julia Gonsman

AMADOR VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Julia has played soccer for over 13 years, beginning at Rage ECNL and eventually moving to Mustang ECNL. While on the varsity soccer team during her four years at Amador Valley High School, she was recognized as an NCS Scholar Athlete and earned EBAL recognition every year. Julia ended her high school career at Amador as co-captain, where she led her team to the NCS semi-final. She is excited to continue playing at UC Berkeley!



Tavin Heisig

FOOTHILL HIGH SCHOOL

We're incredibly proud of you as you graduate and move on to your next adventure at The Citadel! Beyond your accomplishments as a student and as an athlete, we're most proud of your strong character, kind heart, dedication, and desire to help others. You've weathered these unforeseen challenges to your senior year with such maturity, grace, and patience. We're going to miss you when you're away, but we're excited for you!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Derek



Taylor Kang

THE KING'S ACADEMY

To our dearest daughter Taylor and the Class of 2020 — Congratulations to you!! We are so proud of all of your accomplishments and we can't wait to see what you all will accomplish next! Reach for the stars! You are resilient, you have persevered and you will do great things! We love you to the moon and back and all the way to Sesame Street!!

Love Mom, Dad, Natalie, Matthew and Teddy XO

Congratulations, Graduates!

WE ARE PROUD TO SHARE IN THE EXCITEMENT OF YOUR GRADUATION



Emma Loll

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS

Emma, I'm so very proud of this lovely, intelligent, funny young lady and am honored to call her my daughter. She set out on her journey at UC Davis with a full 4-year plan in 2016. Along the way she has been a four year officer of Kappa Alpha Theta, Zeta Nu Chapter. She studied a summer semester at University of Glasgow, Scotland, all while maintaining stellar grades. She graduates, June 12, with a B.S. in Neurobiology, Physiology & Behavior (Magna Cum Laude) and B.A. in Spanish (Highest Honors). I love you, my little pumpkin, and know you will continue to make your mark in this world.

Love, Momma



Giovanni Minnite

FOOTHILL HIGH SCHOOL

Giovanni, we're so proud of the young man that you have become! You've set goals in academics and sports and have achieved them. The road has not been easy, but you have succeeded because of your perseverance and hard work. You have what it takes within yourself to do great things in life. We cannot wait to watch your future unfold at Cal Poly and beyond!

We love you, Dad, Mom, Sophia, & Matteo



Garrett Newkirk

AMADOR VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Congratulations Garrett! We are so proud of you, proud of your successes in school, gymnastics but mostly because of the young man you're becoming. You have so much to offer with your gentle nature, empathy for others and kindness from your heart. You came into our lives letting us learn and grow with you. Do what you love and follow your heart, share your love. Enjoy life!

We love you T.S.S.M.

Dad, Mom and Auntie



Riley Purnell

FOOTHILL HIGH SCHOOL

As you move on to your next adventure, always remember the gifts that you and you alone bring to this world.

And never forget that your family's love and pride are always with you.

ConGRADulations!

♥ Mom & Dad ♥



Kelsey Shinn

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

You started as a freshman walk-on to the crew team and finished as the team captain and all-WCC rower on full scholarship. You have excelled in the classroom and on the water and have matured into an adult ready to take on the world. Your family is very proud.

Great job Kelsey!!

Class of
2020

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."

-Eleanor Roosevelt

Congratulations, Class of 2020!

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

Discover Chiropractic
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 568898

The following person doing business as: Discover Chiropractic, 39284 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Hans Freerick Chiropractic Corporation, 39284 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont, CA 94538. This business is conducted by Hans Freericks Chiropractic Corporation, a Corporation. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein January 6, 2005. Signature of Registrant: Hans Freericks, CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on February 25, 2020. (Pleasanton Weekly, March 6, 13, 20, June 5, 2020.)

Tri-Valley Speech Therapy
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 568632
The following person doing business as: Tri-Valley Speech Therapy, 7596 Driftwood Way, Pleasanton, CA 94588, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Brenna Donovan, 7596 Driftwood Way, Pleasanton, CA 94588. This business is conducted by Brenna Donovan, an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Brenna Donovan, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on February 18, 2020. (Pleasanton Weekly, March 6, 13, 20, June 5, 2020.)

Sequoyah Counseling Center
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 569212
The following person(s) doing business as: Sequoyah Counseling Center, 21168 Redwood Rd., #100A, Castro Valley, CA 94546, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Jeffrey E. Klippenes, 25295 Palomares Road, Castro Valley, CA 94552; Jacqueline R. Klippenes, 25295 Palomares Road, Castro Valley, CA 94552. This business is conducted by Jeffrey E. Klippenes; Jacqueline R. Klippenes, a Married Couple. Registrant(s) began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein December 12, 1980. Signature of Registrant(s): Jacqueline R. Klippenes; Jeffrey E. Klippenes, LMFT. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on March 3, 2020. (Pleasanton Weekly, March 13, 20, June 5, 12, 2020.)

Malhi Trucking
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 569473
The following person doing business as: Malhi Trucking, 5122 Golden Road, Apt. 12, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: BNM Trucking, Inc., 5132 Golden Road, Apt. 12, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by BNM Trucking, Inc. a Corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Bhupinder Singh, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on March 10, 2020. (Pleasanton Weekly, March 20, June 5, 12, 19.)

Fire Tool
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 569229
The following person doing business as: Fire Tool, 18562 Carmel Drive, Castro Valley, CA 94546, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Matthew A. Thau, 102 Arroyo Drive, Danville, CA 94526. This business is conducted by Matthew A. Thau, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein January 3, 2002. Signature of Registrant: Matthew A. Thau, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on March 3, 2020. (Pleasanton Weekly, March 20, June 5, 12, 19, 2020.)

NorCal Placement Agency
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 569476
The following person doing business as: NorCal Placement Agency, 3321 Rosada Court, Pleasanton, CA 94588, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Emal Numan, 3321 Rosada Court, Pleasanton, CA 94588. This business is conducted by Emal Numan, an Individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Emal Numan, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on March 10, 2020. (Pleasanton Weekly, March 20, June 5, 12, 19, 2020.)

Superfly Wheels, Inc.
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 568969
The following person doing business as: Superfly Wheels, Inc., 537 Main Street, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Superfly Wheels, Inc., 537 Main Street, Pleasanton, CA 94588. This business is conducted by Superfly Wheels, Inc., a Corporation. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein November 26, 2019. Signature of Registrant: Tim Cortez, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on February 26, 2020. (Pleasanton Weekly, March 20, June 5, 12, 19, 2020.)

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Calendar

POST CALENDAR ITEMS AT PLEASANTONWEEKLY.COM

Arts

BRILLIANCE AT THE BANKHEAD — **RESCHEDULED** The signature fundraising event at the Bankhead Theater has been rescheduled from its planned date this September to next spring due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Starring Vanessa Williams, the event is now scheduled for June 5, 2021.

SPRING INTO SUMMER-CHILDREN'S ART ONLINE Online art classes for ages 5-10 using art materials from home. June 9 and 11, 9:30 a.m. \$15 per week. Visit www.livemorearts.com.

DIGITAL AUDITIONS FOR ROMEO & JULIET Las Positas College Department of Theater Arts will be accepting submissions for open auditions. For more information, contact tlish@laspositascollege.edu.

Fundraising

SUN'S OUT FUN'S OUT-VIRTUAL FUN RUN Benefiting Sunflower Hill, a local nonprofit that supports adults with developmental disabilities, the Fun Run has been adapted virtually as a 5K run or walk. The event will run from June

PET OF THE WEEK



VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY/E. SCHOLZ

Jump for Joey

Joey is an outgoing and athletic dude; his playful antics go too far at times but he'll make it up to you with a cuddle afterwards. One part rascal, one part sweetheart, this 1-year-old domestic short-hair has more than enough personality for the whole family. While Valley Humane Society remains closed during shelter-in-place, they are coordinating adoptions by appointment with approved adopters. Contact info@valleyhumane.org.

19-28. Adults \$25, 18 and under \$10. Register at alamedacountyfair.com.

Government Meetings

PUSD BOARD MEETINGS The next regular meeting of the Pleasanton Unified School District Board of Trustees has been changed to next Thursday (June 11). At the request

of both the trustees and staff, the PUSD meetings have been updated to "virtual" instead of in-person. Visit www.pleasantonusd.net.

PLEASANTON CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS After canceling this week's regular meeting due to the curfew order, the next Pleasanton City Council regular meeting is scheduled for June 16 at 7 p.m. — expected to be held virtually due to the pandemic and related shelter order. Visit cityofpleasantonca.gov.

Cavanaugh achieves Eagle Scout

Project restores trailer for Amador marching band

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

Kyle John Cavanaugh has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. He is a member of Troop 948, sponsored by the GraceWay Church.

Cavanaugh just graduated from Amador Valley High School, where he was on the leadership team for its marching band. He enjoys hiking, camping, music and science, loves spending time outdoors, and goes camping and backpacking whenever he can.

He enjoyed volunteering at Kids Against Hunger and had many service opportunities through his Boy Scout troop. He also played trumpet in Amador Valley's wind ensemble, which performed at Carnegie hall in New York in 2018 and the Midwest Clinic in Chicago this past December.

For his Eagle Scout project, Cavanaugh restored the flatbed trailer for the Amador marching band, leading about 16 volunteers in stripping the rust off the frame, repainting it, rewiring it,



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Kyle John Cavanaugh of Troop 938 has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout.

and replacing the wood boards. It took about four days of manual labor and many more in planning

and documenting the project.

This fall, Cavanaugh is planning to study mechanical engineering at the University of San Diego. He hopes to start his own company one day and make what he is passionate about accessible to other people. Kyle is the son of Wendy and Brian Cavanaugh of Pleasanton.

To earn the rank of Eagle Scout, a Scout must be active in his troop, demonstrate leadership, earn 21 merit badges including in the areas of citizenship, camping, communications, cooking and lifesaving or emergency preparedness plus demonstrate that he lives by the principles of the Scout Oath and the Scout Law. The candidate must also plan, develop and provide leadership in a service project benefiting a religious institution, school or community group.

Anyone interested in joining any level of Scouting can contact the Twin Valley District executive Matt Lindberg at matt.lindberg@scouting.org. ■

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HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during March 9-27.

Pleasanton

- 5567 Baldwin Way** H. Rajan to Mehra Trust for \$842,000
113 Barias Place Kontech Usa Inc to Everts Trust for \$1,079,000
1166 Blanc Court S. Minard to J. & J. Lemmer for \$990,000
2717 Camino Casa Buena Breitzman Trust to H. & S. Lee for \$1,381,000
2392 Corte De La Jara M. & S. Garrison to M. & J. Bechwati for \$1,075,000
5553 Corte Sonora Escobar Living Trust to B. & J. Fugate for \$1,410,000
17 Fairway Lane Plummer Family Trust to D. & R. Holmes for \$1,460,000
3732 Florian Street L. Dontuboyina to S. & S. Ng for \$1,060,000
4162 Garibaldi Place K. & B. Eggers to Y. & X. Wang for \$910,000
4244 Garibaldi Place B. Kirk to S. & J. Paul for \$960,000
1850 Halcyon Court Claridge Trust to C. & S. Morgenthaler for \$1,610,000
2489 Heatherlark Circle Mod & Associates Inc to J. Sulisthio for \$830,000
7213 Kingston Place C. & D. Ferraro to W. & Y. Zhang for \$1,090,000
7802 Medinah Court C. Krenzin to C. & A. Shimun for \$1,189,000
72 Peters Avenue #72 Dekoven Living Trust to M. & Y. Wu for \$460,000
2189 Pomezia Court G. & D. Sonsino to D. & J. Deknoblough for \$1,757,500
3642 Pontina Court Callahan Trust to A. & A. Garadi for \$2,301,000
4599 Shawnee Way T. Fu to S. & B. Patel for \$560,000
3899 Vine Street C. Boyer to Wong Trust for \$613,000
1235 Vintner Way Regan Family Trust to Y. & D. Shestoperov for \$1,170,000
3036 Chardonnay Drive A. & D. Brennan to M. & L. Treglown for \$1,350,500
652 Concord Place V. Inturi to M. & M. Akula for \$550,000
435 Del Sol Avenue L. Patch to L. & M. Zha for \$857,000
1833 Foxswallow Circle R. & C. White to R. & K. Gogineni for \$1,310,000
2747 Huff Drive Langenhuizen Living Trust to D. & Y. Yang for \$1,350,000
5588 San Juan Way Z. Zhu to A. & P. Weisbrod for \$1,120,000
4401 Sutter Gate Avenue A. & L. Rocha to A. & K. Konada for \$1,189,000
2904 Takens Court D. Luo to M. & A. Mirhosseini for \$2,068,000
6811 Vale Court T. & C. Crowe to B. & H. Yoo for \$1,140,000
1952 Via Di Salerno K. & M. Davis to R. & P. Neelam for \$2,305,000
3636 Woodbine Way G. Stahl to P. & S. Kona for \$665,000
3972 Alma Court Pierce Family Trust to N. & L. Chen for \$1,210,000.00
637 East Angela Street Ray Trust to L. & K. Wagerman for \$1,035,000.00
3706 Angus Way Cristine Trust to K. & A. Lakshminarayan for \$990,000
3636 Camelot Court B. & D. Smith to R. & V. Agarwal for \$1,300,000
8122 Canyon Creek Circle K. Lee to S. & M. Ziaul for \$1,110,000
4101 Cortina Court Li Family Trust to Y. Ye for \$680,000
3618 Dunsmuir Circle R. & R. Zimmerman to J. & D. Chhadwa for \$1,202,000
3505 Florian Street D. Liang to H. & S. Natarajan for \$950,000
7700 Foothill Road M. & J. Thomason to Fuller Trust for \$2,158,000

- 3170 Gulfstream Street** S. Xie to B. & V. Bayana for \$1,220,000
1681 Holly Circle A. Madhavan to H. & D. Tang for \$1,052,000
2934 Lethbridge Court Rhodes Family Trust to R. & J. Lyer for \$1,235,000
8107 Moller Ranch Drive 42186 Palm Ave Developers LLC to J. & J. Chen for \$1,265,000
3371 Muscat Court Duffy Trust to S. & Y. Song for \$1,003,000
3647 Platt Court S. & D. Dumas to N. & S. Pidugu for \$950,000
763 Saint John Circle Brent Trust to P. & A. Kerber for \$1,457,500
1521 Via Di Salerno J. & R. Albers to H. & K. Grewal for \$3,148,000

Dublin

- 8799 Augusta Court** Amador Family Trust to M. & Q. Meskinyar for \$970,000
2351 Carbondale Way A. Cheng to Robson Homes for \$1,065,000
8650 Edenberry Place J. & A. Lui to W. & R. Morales for \$920,000
7689 Frederiksen Lane E. Ohare to S. Wu for \$710,000
4217 Lorimer Loop J. Cao to P. & N. Karri for \$1,040,000
10766 Mckay Lane #138 S. Mulhollan to N. Clark for \$640,000
7254 Mount Veeder Road P. Woo to B. & D. Yun for \$1,285,000
11590 Reilly Court G. & H. Berg to S. & S. Rao for \$965,000
11442 Winding Trail Lane Opendike Family Trust to Hong Family Trust for \$809,000
3122 Aran Way S. Akkinepally to B. & P. Jain for \$880,000
6854 Brighton Drive R. Zugnoni to A. Morales for \$905,000
7718 Chantilly Drive F. Ye to A. & B. Krasniansky for \$630,000
4305 Clarinbridge Circle H. & V. Thirumalai to U. Patel for \$655,000
2735 Eagles Landing Court M. & T. Lai to S. & B. Chang for \$1,400,000
6701 Elm Court Reichert Living Trust to M. & M. Miccio for \$885,000
2696 Alliston Loop B. & S. Han to H. & H. Cheuk for \$1,055,000
6890 Brighton Drive J. Ainsworth to A. & R. Nair for \$929,000
7836 Canterbury Lane Halluin 1992 Trust to K. & C. Giang for \$720,000
7701 Chantilly Drive #96 D. Bonacci to Y. Xiao for \$630,000
4292 Clarinbridge Circle X. Luo to B. Lamranond for \$660,000
8795 Davona Drive K. & P. Micali to S. Tallaka for \$870,000
3465 Dublin Boulevard #238 R. & J. Boardman to Y. & Z. Yang for \$610,000
7149 Dublin Meadows Street #E M. Barajas to J. Chin for \$632,000
5920 Hillbrook Place Tjandrasuwita Family Trust to J. & D. Kim for \$860,000
7050 Lancaster Court Flipit LLC to P. & V. Tiruveedhula for \$805,000
7403 Oxford Circle Fox Trust to A. & D. Lewis for \$615,000
6613 Pioneer Lane #4 J. Rupp to Lazar-Vizental Trust for \$617,000
4868 Piper Glen Terrace S. Sardella to A. & M. Bayyigit for \$1,020,000
4957 Piper Glen Terrace Kharbanda Living Trust to S. & A. Kujara for \$1,270,000
7610 Ridgeline Drive Franchi Trust to Rocha Trust for \$1,555,000
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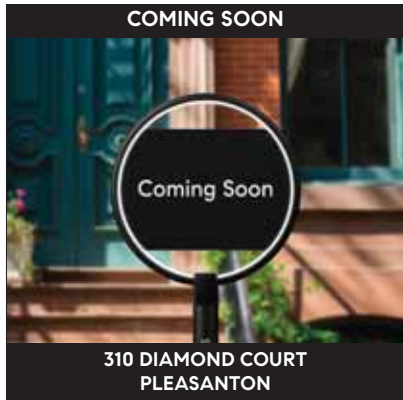
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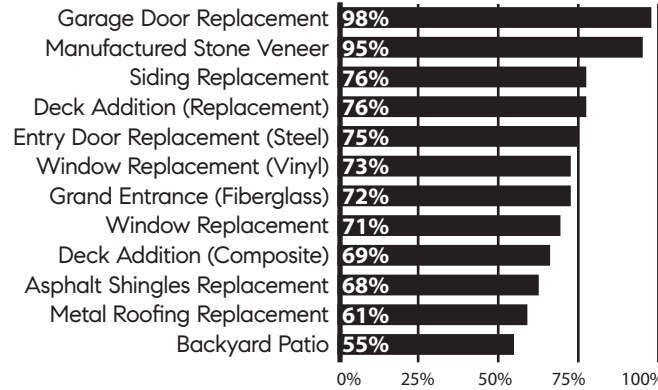
**615 OROFINO COURT
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Price: \$1,175,000



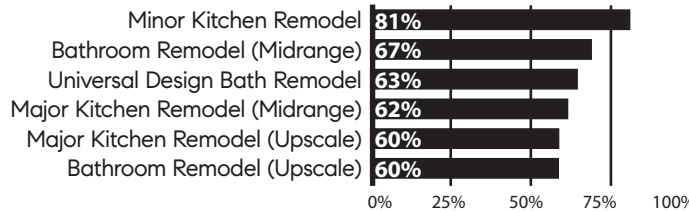
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EXTERIOR PROJECTS



INTERIOR PROJECTS



Source: National Association of Realtors® 2019



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ANOTHER SOLD HOME!



6249 GUYSON COURT, PLEASANTON

Beautiful single story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a sparkling pool | *Sold for \$969,000*

JUST SOLD!



308 CAMBRIDGE, LIVERMORE

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JUST SOLD - \$10,000 OVER ASKING!



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SOLD*	1063 INNSBRUCK ST	\$1,015,000
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SOLD	2855 JONES GATE CT	\$1,485,000
SOLD	4954 DRYWOOD ST	\$1,300,000
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SOLD	3545 BALLANTYNE DR	\$1,240,000
SOLD	4338 DIAVILA AVE	\$1,185,000
SOLD	3466 SMOKETREE CMNS	\$415,000
SOLD	7629 OLIVE DRIVE	\$1,225,000
PENDING*	2450 TAPESTRY WAY	\$1,149,000
PENDING	871 DEL NORTE DR	\$649,000
PENDING	1060 BARTLETT PL	\$1,675,000
PENDING*	7875 MEADOWBROOK CT	\$1,095,000
PENDING*	4156 JENSEN ST	\$919,000

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