

Pleasanton Weekly

Camp Connection

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

VOL. XXII, NUMBER 12 • APRIL 16, 2021

WWW.PLEASANTONWEEKLY.COM

Pleasanton Preps

Amador gymnast overcomes wrist injury in final meet

Page 17



- 5 | **NEWS** Commission nixes all-housing plan for Barone's
- 5 | **NEWS** Couple shaken after armed robbery, praise PPD
- 16 | **OPINION** Getting vaccine is a community responsibility

ESKATON[®]
Transforming the Aging Experience



Trusted for 50 Years

Our award-winning family of senior living communities and services provide a supportive, engaging lifestyle for your loved one.

Connect with our Residential Living Advisors today!

925-398-3933 | eskaton.org



Discover The Eskaton Difference

**Independent Living • Assisted Living • Memory Care
Rehabilitation • Skilled Nursing • Home Care**

WHAT A WEEK



By JEREMY WALSH

Earth Week 2021

Environmental longevity is at the forefront of my mind as Earth Week 2021 arrives.

The implications of major news reports in recent weeks statewide about another early fire season, another awful rain year statistically and another serious drought potentially on the horizon should not be ignored. They can't be because the conditions, should they come to pass, will impact us all.

But the notion that we can all do our part, in little ways or big ways, to effect positive change to support our Bay Area environment now and into the future continues to give me optimism — though I recognize the time for inaction in some areas has all but dissipated.

It's with positivity that I look ahead to an inspiring slate of Earth Week activities and programs on the schedule for the Tri-Valley.

Earth Day has always had special significance for me. In large part because it also happens to be my mom's birthday, but that personal connection makes all the difference.

I try to be aware of what steps I can take to help "the world around me" as often as I can, but openly acknowledge it's mostly small- and medium-range stuff.

I drive a hybrid car. I use reusable cloth shopping bags. Rechargeable batteries around the house. Is a product sustainably made and/or locally sourced? Do my best to remember to say "no plasticware" when ordering takeout because we have utensils at home.

I'm dutifully cognizant of my actions outdoors near dry vegetation. I've gotten better about the amount of water I use doing the dishes — but, admittedly, take showers that are still a bit too long.

My wife and I like to donate to good causes, including some that prioritize sustainability, but I have never volunteered my personal time nearly enough to support nonprofits in the flesh.

I'm not perfect. Nobody can be. But what I strive to do is to become better informed and to limit preventable lapses or mistakes.

That's why I often cringe when I throw my banana peel away in the green bin outside our office building here in Pleasanton or dump our household food waste into the organics cart at our condo complex in Walnut Creek.

Almost every time I lift the green lid, there are bags of trash, loose (non-organic) garbage or recyclable

plastics piled inside — even though the proper, respective bins are inches away.

This embarrasses and frustrates me to no end as a supporter of the environment, industry innovation and California ideals.

I mean, c'mon. It's 2021; people know those white or black plastic bags have no business in the "organics" bin. Most times there's a clear breakdown of what goes where on the bins' lids, or look through those mailers from the waste company. Because putting something in the wrong cart, especially the green one, disrupts their operations. Our progress on waste reduction too.

Just like in many aspects of life, doing those little things add up toward achieving a desired goal.

The Pleasanton Unified School District's "1 Small Act" program caught my eye this month. The district is urging people to support the environment through one little act, and consider sharing it with the community via pusdedu.info/1smallact.

Examples so far include growing vegetables, relying on reusable water bottles instead of single-use plastic ones and capture shower water in a bucket while waiting for it to heat up, per PUSD.

I also encourage you to visit the calendar on our website and look over the plethora of Earth Week special events planned across the Tri-Valley.

East Bay Parks, for example, is holding "Virtual Earth Day Celebration" and "Volunteer Earth Month Neighborhood Cleanup."

The Dublin Senior Center has an "Earth Day Drive-Thru for Seniors" set for next Thursday.

The Tri-Valley Citizens' Climate Education group is promoting more than a dozen events during the week — such as film discussions, webinars and a family bicycling workshop.

I know I also plan to keep an open mind as I educate myself on the big-picture issues facing the California environment in 2021. I take to heart when Zone 7 last month called for voluntary water conservation or when Gov. Gavin Newsom earlier this week signed off on the state's \$536 million wildfire prevention plan.

Pay attention and think about how these issues can impact you, how you can do your part to help and how you can prepare for changing conditions.

Oh, and watch what you put in that organics bin. ■



3 WINDING OAKS DRIVE, PLEASANTON



4 Bedrooms - 4.5 Bathrooms - 5,197 Square Feet - 1.97 Acre Lot

Magnificent hilltop estate home with views, built in 2018 with extraordinary craftsmanship and superior quality finishes.

7-TIME WINNER AS PLEASANTON'S BEST REALTOR & HALL OF FAME MEMBER



Gina Piper

925.200.0202 • DRE #01201349
gina@elationre.com

ElationRE.com



Elation
REAL ESTATE

About the Cover

Amador Valley High School senior Mia Reeve earned a high finish in the Spirit of the Flame meet despite competing with an injured wrist in what would be the final event of her gymnastics career. Photo by XtremeSportsPhotos. Cover design by Paul Llewellyn. Vol. XXII, Number 12



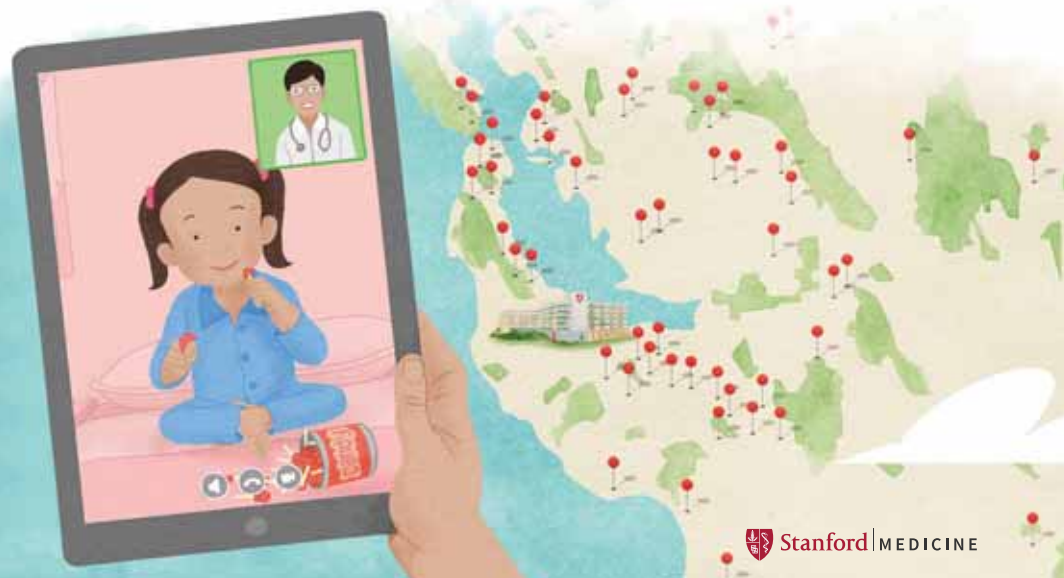
Stanford
Children's Health

Here for you. Or over there for you.

In-person or virtual visits at

LPSR Pediatrics

genpeds.stanfordchildrens.org



Stanford MEDICINE



\$82M+
volume since 2019

92
transactions since 2019

78+
years of local experience

Our Sellers Are SHOCKED At The Price We Sell Their Homes For!

It's no question that the local real estate market is favoring sellers & houses are in high demand. That doesn't mean that your home doesn't deserve the best. Our sellers are benefiting from shorter times on the market, more exposure, more offers, less time in escrow, and a higher sales price as a result of our next-level marketing strategy.

Who you hire does matter, the difference in proceeds could be \$50 to 100K. What would you do with that extra cash in your pocket?

Call Us Today at 925-400-7533!



3209 Ashbourne Circle, San Ramon
Coming Soon! 5BD, 4.5BA, 4,000SF
Call 925-400-7533 For Details



3053 Ferndale Court, Pleasanton
Pending! 120 Showings In 4 Days,
Multiple Offers Received, Way Over List.



2849 Jennifer Drive, Castro Valley
Over 70 Showings In 4 Days,
Listed at \$1,129,000 | Sold For \$1,450,000



3819 Camino Loop, Dublin Pending!
Multiple Offers Received,
Way Over List Price.



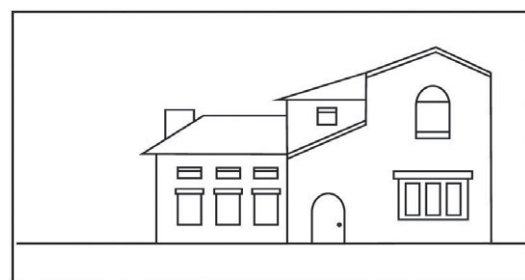
207 Lyndhurst Place, San Ramon
Just Sold! 60 Showings In 6 Days
15 Offers Received | Closed In 26 Days
Listed at \$2,385,000 | Sold For \$2,715,000



1087 Hawkshead Circle, San Ramon
Just Sold! 67 Showings In 5 Days | 13 Offers
Received, Closed in 27 Days! | Highest Resale
Price EVER In San Ramon! Sold For \$3,210,000



3665 Norfolk Rd, Fremont
Sold! 132 Showings In 7 Days | Closed In 16 Days
Listed At \$1,000,000 | Sold For \$1,188,888



What Is Your Home Worth?
Call Us Today At 925-400-7533 Or Visit
BayAreaHomeFinder.com/HomeValue

COMPASS

925.400.7533 | BayAreaHomeFinder.com
support@bayareahomefinder.com | DRE 01267039

Streetwise

ASKED AROUND TOWN

Is there any particular great aroma that you associate with a loved one?



Susan Lyons
Plant technician

Absolutely. I have a particular perfume that I wore many years ago while I was pregnant with my oldest son. The bottle is empty now, but I save it and take a whiff of it occasionally because when I smell that scent it reminds me of my son.



Steve Lyons
Facility manager

I don't really associate good smells with people. But I definitely associate them with other things. For example, I'm a runner, and I appreciate all of the good smells of the various seasons whenever I go out for a run. Right now I'm enjoying all of the great spring smells every time I go out running.



Andrew Skwarlos
Operations manager

I have a favorite smell but it has more to do with the time of my life than it has to do with a person. I love the smell of pencil shavings when you manually sharpen a pencil. It reminds me of my childhood, when the only things I had to worry about were when recess was, what was in my lunch and what sports I wanted to play or watch.



Emily Bowen
Quotations coordinator

I love the smell of Crayola crayons because it reminds me of my mother. She used to sit and color with me when I was a child, and I have such fond memories of those times we spent together.



Evan Rios
Student/data communications

I love the smell of bleach because it reminds me of my dad. Every morning, we clean our wrestling mats with a solution of bleach and water. He is my wrestling coach, and I feel like our daily routine gives me the best start to every day.

— Compiled by Nancy and Jeff Lewis

Have a Streetwise question? Email editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

The Pleasanton Weekly is published every Friday by Embarcadero Media, 5506 Sunol Blvd., Suite 203, Pleasanton, CA 94566; (925) 600-0840. Mailed at Periodicals Postage Rate, USPS 020407. The Weekly is mailed upon request to homes and apartments in Pleasanton. Print subscriptions for businesses or residents of other communities are \$60 per year or \$100 for two years. Go to PleasantonWeekly.com to sign up and for more information. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Pleasanton Weekly, 5506 Sunol Blvd., Suite 203, Pleasanton, CA 94566. ©2021 by Embarcadero Media. All rights reserved. Reproduction without permission is strictly prohibited.

DIGEST

Playground input

Pleasanton city officials are hosting a community outreach virtual meeting next Thursday to solicit resident feedback about the design and features to be included in the future all-abilities playground at Ken Mercer Sports Park.

The proposed play structure for youth of all ability levels would be the first of its kind in Pleasanton and join the innovate play area that opened in Dublin earlier this year.

The web workshop is scheduled to run from 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday (April 22) via Zoom. To access the meeting link or learn more about the project, visit www.pleasantonallabilitiesplayground.com.

J&J vaccine pause

Bay Area counties paused administrations Tuesday of the Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine after six people out of millions of recipients across the country developed blood clots less than two weeks after the shot.

Public health officials in Alameda, Contra Costa, Santa Clara, San Mateo, San Francisco, Sonoma, Monterey and Marin counties announced that they would temporarily halt use of the vaccine, which was developed by J&J's pharmaceutical subsidiary Janssen.

The state's Department of Public Health also issued a statement Tuesday urging a temporary pause on the vaccine's administration while state and federal officials determine whether the clotting incidents are significant.

More than 6.8 million doses of the vaccine have been administered across the country. Health officials have confirmed cases of rare and severe blood clots in just six women between the ages of 18 and 48 who received the J&J vaccine, with symptoms appearing between six and 13 days post-vaccination.

An update on the federal analysis into the rare blood clots was expected after press time Wednesday; visit PleasantonWeekly.com for continued coverage.

—BCN Foundation

Sunol Visitor Center

A year after COVID-19 brought many things to a halt, the Sunol Visitor Center is now open to the public with limited capacity and resumed programming last weekend.

All of the district's visitor centers have strict safety protocols in effect, including hand sanitation and mandatory face masks. No reservations are required though access to the exhibits may be limited due to capacity restrictions.

The Sunol Wilderness Regional Preserve and backpack camping are also open right now, though parking is limited at the preserve. ■

Planning Commission nixes all-housing plan for Barone's Restaurant property

City tells owners that commercial space must be part of redevelopment proposal

By JULIA BAUM

Backing the sentiments of many residents, the Pleasanton Planning Commission recently told the owners of Barone's Restaurant that plans to redevelop the downtown site must include commercial space and cannot be entirely residential.

All five planning commissioners told Joe and Maricela Barone and developer Robson Homes at a March 24 workshop to draft alternate plans that integrate commercial space. The Barones recently announced their well-known restaurant will be closing after more

than a quarter of a century in business.

To replace the restaurant, the couple have presented several options for their side-by-side properties at 475 and 493 St. John St., which make up a total 2.3 acres.

One option called for building 10 two-story, single-family homes with seven accessory dwelling units (ADUs); another is to construct nine two-story homes with five ADUs over detached garages as well as a commercial office building and off-street parking.

Both proposals would preserve

the two-story home at 492 St. John St., which was built in 1887 and is considered a historic resource by the city.

When the City Council updated Pleasanton's Downtown Specific Plan (DSP) in 2019, the area was designated as commercial, only allowing residential use if some commercial space is included, and the council at that time called an exclusively residential project on the Barone's site "not desirable."

City staff also said they have also received numerous messages about the project from residents, with

the majority opposed to building more housing on the site. A survey conducted in 2017 also had similar results.

During the commission's discussion last month, Vice Chair Nancy Allen said some residents she spoke with "were surprised to see this application come forward because it appeared to them that three things were going on."

Allen first noted that the council stated during the DSP update that "there should not be an

See **BARONE'S** on Page 9



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Guitarist James Robinson will perform at the first Bankhead Courtyard Concert of 2021 next Friday evening.

Live entertainment returning to Bankhead Theater

Small audience to gather in courtyard for series starting next week

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

As county restrictions ease, the Bankhead Theater in downtown Livermore is planning a series of early concerts for 44 patrons at distanced tables in its courtyard. The intimate shows will feature a comedy opener followed by live music, with tickets for \$20.

"We're eager to bring live entertainment back to the Bankhead and are always looking for different opportunities to activate our spaces with the arts," said Chris Carter, executive director for Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center.

"These intimate events in the courtyard will bring people downtown at the end of their workday or prior to dining out. The Courtyard Concerts are the logical next step in our ramp-up to opening again fully."

The series kicks off at 5:30 p.m. next Friday (April 23), with Bay Area comedian Brian Maggi followed by guitarist James Robinson.

Masks will be required, and concessions will be individually served. As Alameda County health restrictions are lifted, capacity will be increased.

Maggi was a co-creator of a tech lampooning magazine, "In Formation," in the late '90s, and he went on to write sketch comedy for the legendary Second City in Chicago. He first gave stand-up comedy a try in San Francisco, and has since regularly performed at clubs and events around the Bay Area.

Robinson grew up in Campbell and learned piano before moving to guitar at age 12. Inspired by range of styles from around the world and across genres from jazz and classical, to blues, country

See **BANKHEAD** on Page 7

Teens arrested in Pleasanton armed robbery

Local couple shaken, praise police for 'job well done'

By JEREMY WALSH

A Pleasanton couple are recovering and searching for answers after they were robbed at gunpoint in broad daylight outside of their house on Saturday.

The husband and wife told the Weekly on Tuesday that they don't know why they were targeted by armed teenagers seconds after pulling into their driveway following an afternoon shopping trip, leaving the Asian American couple bruised and their neighborhood "frightened."

"We really want to find out why ... Because we were Asian? Did they follow us home?" she said. "And how can we prevent this sort of thing from happening?"

"Pleasanton always seemed to be a safe city," he added. "We never thought this kind of thing could happen here."

The couple spoke to the Weekly on condition of anonymity for privacy reasons as victims of a serious crime.

They also praised police for making quick work of the initial investigation, arresting three teenagers

See **ROBBERY** on Page 9

Resident group sues San Ramon over Costco gas station approval

Petition argues city's environmental review insufficient, seeks to halt project

By RYAN J. DEGAN

A collection of residents have filed a lawsuit against the city of San Ramon over its approval of a 32-pump Costco gas station near the Danville border, arguing that the project needs to be more thoroughly reviewed for environmental impacts.

Submitted to the Contra Costa County Superior Court on March 19 on behalf of citizen group Safer San Ramon, the suit contends that — contrary to the city's claim — the project is not exempt from review from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), due to the significant impacts the project would have on the area.

"There is no substantial evidence in the record before the city to support the city's finding that the project would not result in any significant effects relating to traffic, noise,

air quality or water quality. There is substantial evidence before the city that the project will in fact result in significant effects relating to traffic, noise, air quality and/or water quality," reads the lawsuit by Safer San Ramon — an unincorporated group of residents from both Danville and San Ramon who say they would be affected by the project.

The petitioners are seeking to have the court set aside the City Council's approval of the project and force the city to reconsider after a full CEQA review has been conducted.

In addition, they have taken issue with perceived traffic, noise and air quality concerns that would result from the project.

Officials from the city of San Ramon did not respond to requests for comment about the merits of the lawsuit on Tuesday.

During the public review process, the city determined that the in-fill project was exempt from CEQA based on the ultimately less than significant effects it would have on the area.

Safer San Ramon is the same residential group responsible for filing an appeal over the project back in January, citing similar environmental concerns over traffic, air quality and noise concerns, further believing at that time that studies on the project's environmental effects were not sufficiently explored.

Initially approved by the San Ramon Planning Commission on Dec. 15 and then upheld by the City Council on Feb. 11, the 32-pump gas station is designed to replace the Office Depot site on Fostoria Way in San Ramon and service the Costco Wholesale store located across the street within the



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

Rendering shows design concept for the Costco gas station set to be built on Fostoria Way in San Ramon, across the street from the Costco Wholesale store in the Danville town limits.

Danville town limits.

The project would also include a 12,663-square-foot canopy with signage on all sides, three 40,000-gallon underground storage tanks, one 1,500 underground storage tank, an approximately 200-square-foot control facility and associated site improvements and landscape enhancement on the 2.88-acre lot.

Safer San Ramon is being represented by M.R. Wolfe and Associates, which is the same law firm

representing Pleasanton Citizens for Responsible Growth in their lawsuit against the city of Pleasanton over approvals for the Johnson Drive Economic Development Zone, including a proposed new Costco store with gas station, just south of the I-680 and I-580 interchange. That case has advanced to the state appellate court after PCRG challenged an Alameda County Superior Court judge's rejection of its petition. ■

Da Boccery: Local restaurateurs bringing bocce back to Livermore

New venue will also offer ax throwing, footpool, shuffleboard and more

By CIERRA BAILEY

Livermore will again have a space that offers food, drink and bocce as the owners of Sauced BBQ and Plucked Chicken have announced plans to open Da Boccery, a new entertainment and restaurant venue at the former site of Campo di Bocce, which closed earlier this year.

The announcement of the new

establishment started circulating on social media on April Fools' Day, causing some to question its veracity in their comments. Kristina Wulff, director of brand development for Sauced and Plucked, said the timing was strategic to create more buzz and public interest in the new business slated to open this summer at 175 E. Vineyard Ave.

In addition to bocce courts, Da Boccery will offer ax throwing, shuffleboard and footpool — an activity that blends pool and soccer. Wulff said that they learned one of the questions people often asked when booking events at Campo di Bocce was whether they had more than bocce ball. The new owners, cousins Brenden Scanlan and Barrett Gomes,

are responding to that need by expanding their activities.

The chefs and general manager from Campo di Bocce will transition to Da Boccery staff members but instead of Italian-style food, American cuisine — described in the initial announcement as "elevated pub food" — will be on the menu now.

"There will be something for

everyone," Wulff said, adding that there will also be a full bar, featuring craft beer and cocktails.

After being a part of the community for 15 years, the owners of Campo di Bocce closed the doors of its Livermore location permanently in January, citing financial impacts

See **DA BOCCERY** on Page 8

HIRED HANDS INC.
Homecare
Family owned and operated since 1994



Where the Client-Caregiver Relationship is Everything.

1994-2019

HIRED HANDS INC.

Homecare

25 years

Working With Bay Area Seniors

CA License# 214700014

925-621-7650

HIREDHANDSHOMECARE.COM

Did your insurance premium with California Earthquake authority (CEA) **DOUBLE** this year?

YOU DO HAVE OPTIONS!

Contact us today for a free quote.

(925) 447-2565

or email us at: save@genemorganinsurance.com



SAVE UP TO 50% OFF YOUR PREMIUM!

Find us at 2020 4th Street in Livermore



Gene Morgan Insurance Agency

www.genemorganinsurance.com

Since 1953

LIC #0M28209

Readers' Choice is back!

Voting begins April 19 as popular contest returns with new categories

By GINA CHANNELL WILCOX

After a one-year hiatus, the Pleasanton Weekly Readers' Choice contest is returning. Voting in the 2021 competition begins April 19.

Just as we were ramping up for the 2020 Pleasanton Weekly Readers' Choice contest, the county, state, country and pretty much the world was shutting down to stem the spread of COVID-19. Our editorial staff members had their hands full trying to keep readers informed during a period of constant breaking news; the sales staff was busy helping business owners get information to residents.

We debated having the contest to give everyone a distraction and a bit of "normalcy" during quarantine, but it just didn't feel appropriate at a time of such uncertainty and loss.

Some categories, like "Best Place for Live Music," will not be listed this year for obvious reasons. However, we have added categories related to home



improvement and maintenance. Everyone is spending more time at home and families have been stay-cationing in their backyards, so many are updating and upgrading their homes and yards.

Business professionals and owners in eligible categories interested in being on the ballot to let everyone know they are open and ready for votes can request information via our website.

The ballot will be available April 19 at PleasantonWeekly.com/readers_choice. If you have questions, email gchannell@pleasantonweekly.com. ■

PDA exec stepping down

Cadrette returning to county fairgrounds

By JEREMY WALSH

Executive Director Tiffany Cadrette is leaving the Pleasanton Downtown Association next month after accepting a marketing position with the Alameda County Fairgrounds, where she worked earlier in her career.

Cadrette has led the downtown organization for just over 1-1/2 years, when she was promoted to the head position after three years as the PDA's events and marketing manager. Her tenure, which began the week after Pleasanton's 125th Anniversary Celebration in 2019, was in the end focused primarily on addressing COVID-19



Tiffany Cadrette

pandemic impacts on downtown businesses.

Recruitment to identify Cadrette's successor is underway.

"I love downtown Pleasanton, and I am grateful I will still be very involved with the community in my new role. I will be doing everything I can to help ensure a smooth transition for the organization, Cadrette told the Weekly.

PDA Board President Terri Terry praised Cadrette for "an amazing job" throughout her time with the association.

"Although she will be greatly missed, she will continue to serve the Pleasanton community and continue working closely with the PDA," Terry said. "We are now actively seeking a person who has the same passion for Pleasanton, as well as, strong business and communication skills."

Cadrette is scheduled to begin her

new job as marketing and communications manager for the Pleasanton-based fairgrounds on May 3. She previously worked for the fair, as well as Goodguys Rod & Custom Association, before moving to the PDA in 2016. She then took the reins as PDA executive director in August 2019 after the departure of longtime exec Laura Olson.

An organization tasked with promoting downtown Pleasanton and enhancing its viability, the PDA is funded through annual assessments paid by for-profit businesses within the Downtown Pleasanton Business Improvement District (BID), as well as through financial support (direct and indirect) from the city government and via sponsorships and fundraising events — which have largely been on hiatus amid the pandemic.

For more information, visit www.pleasantondowntown.net. ■

BANKHEAD

Continued from Page 5

and rock, Robinson creates a magical fusion of sound.

In addition to Courtyard Concerts, the Bankhead's outdoor space will host the Livermore Drum Circle on

the first Thursdays of May and June, which will be limited to the first 25 people to register. For more information, visit livermoredrumcircle.com.

The Quest Science Center exhibit, "Sketches in Code," is already open in the Bankhead Gallery. Also, the Bankhead Theater will begin film

screenings in May, and live performances are planned for the summer, Carter noted.

Purchase tickets for the Courtyard Concerts at LivermoreArts.org, or call 373-6800. The Bankhead Theater is located at 2400 First St. in Livermore. ■

We're celebrating green & clean with Pleasanton this Earth Day

East Bay Community Energy (EBCE) is your new local public power agency, providing a 100% renewable option for all energy customers.

Learn more at www.ebce.org/pleasanton



Administrators of the Year

ACSA honors local education professionals

By JULIA BAUM

Eight Tri-Valley employees were among those recently honored as the 2021 Administrators of the Year for the Association of California School Administrators (ACSA) Region 6, which represents educational leaders from Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

The honorees were celebrated during a virtual ceremony on March 29, hosted by Fremont principal

and vice president of Region 6 programs Pamela Hughes and Jacob Berg, Region 6 president and principal at Lydiksen Elementary School in Pleasanton.

More than 90 nominations were received this year; winners are recognized "for their achievements and their dedication to public education," according to the ACSA website.

During the online event, which lasted under 15 minutes and did

not include comment from any of the winners, Hughes said "there's a lot of great work happening in Region 6," and both she and Berg thanked viewers for taking part in the awarding process that led up to that evening.

"Thank you everyone who took the time to write the nominations, and thank you everyone who took the time to score and choose the winners," Hughes said.

Among the winners of the 2021 ACSA Region 6 Administrators of the Year were Tri-Valley representatives:

- Secondary Principal: Kevin Ahern, San Ramon Valley Unified School District

- Middle Grades Principal: Lorraine Ventura, Dublin Unified School District

- Central Office Administrator: Pam VandeKamp, Pleasanton Unified School District

- Secondary Co-Administrator: Lauren Falkner, SRVUSD

- Confidential Employee: Terri Saenz, Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District

- Personnel Human Resources Administrator: Keith Rogenski, SRVUSD

- Student Services Administrator: Ed Diolazo, PUSD

- Continuation/Ed Options Administrator: Erik Taylor, LVJUSD. ■

BART expecting to resume late service, add more trains

BART will re-expand its train schedules later this year, offering more frequent trips and later service as riders are expected to return to public transit as the COVID-19 pandemic wanes, agency officials said last week.

Since March of last year, the agency stopped both weekday and weekend train service at 9 p.m. in an effort to cut costs in the face of a 90 percent drop in ridership during the pandemic.

Pre-pandemic, the agency had operated between 5 a.m. and midnight on weekdays and 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends. Since then, the agency has operated from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends, with 30-minute

gaps between trains during off-peak hours.

BART further modified its schedule in June and September 2020 to better suit its pandemic-era ridership, but agency officials said they expect to expand weekday and Saturday service back to midnight as soon as September of this year.

The full service restoration plan, BART officials told the agency's Board of Directors on April 8, would shorten the time between trains from 30 minutes to 15 minutes during non-peak hours until 8 p.m. and change Saturday service hours to 6 a.m. to midnight on all five of the agencies routes.

"It improves service at a time

when many Bay Area residents and employers are looking forward to a post-pandemic life," Pamela Herhold, BART's assistant general manager for performance and budget, said of the new service plan.

"It provides more-frequent mid-day service and ... this invests in the regional economic recovery and a likely long-term growth plan for BART ridership," she said.

Agency officials presented two other service plans to the board, but both were less expansive than the plan that increased service frequency and added late-night train service.

Herhold and other BART officials also noted that increasing train frequency and adding late-night service would add roughly \$42.6 million to the agency's budget for fiscal year 2022, which begins July 1.

The agency's initial proposed

budget already includes that service plan, BART budget director Christopher Simi said.

The preliminary budget also includes a \$31 million deficit, at least some of which will be partially offset by the agency's incentivized retirement program and federal stimulus funds.

Simi noted that the agency expects to save a net amount of \$20 to \$25 million in the next fiscal year from the early retirement program, which resulted in 287 BART employees — about 7% of the agency's workforce — accepting an early retirement package.

Board Director Rebecca Saltzman, speaking in favor of the proposed service changes, argued that BART needs to be ready to serve more riders post-pandemic rather than reacting after those riders are ready to utilize BART again.


"I think if we serve that market well, we could have a recovery that looks completely different, ridership that looks completely different than pre-pandemic, and not just be the railroad that's getting people to work at their roughly 9-5 jobs, but we can be what we've wanted to be which is getting people everywhere all over the Bay Area for different purposes," she said.

BART Office of Civil Rights Director Maceo Wiggins argued that resuming late-night service is also a matter of equity, noting that pre-pandemic ridership between 9 p.m. and midnight was predominantly comprised of low-income and transit-dependent riders and people of color.

"We are a transit agency first," Board Director Janice Li said. "So we want to run great transit service." ■

—Eli Walsh/BCN Foundation

THE CITY OF PLEASANTON



HIGHLIGHTS

On March 3, 2020 Governor Newsom proclaimed a State of Emergency due to COVID-19 and subsequently issued Executive Order N-25-20 suspending provisions of the Brown Act allowing meetings via teleconferencing and members of the public to observe and offer comments telephonically or electronically. The virtual meeting will be broadcast live on Channel 29 and streamed at <https://www.youtube.com/user/TheCityofPleasanton> and <https://www.tri-valleytv.org>

City Council
Tuesday, April 20, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

- Adopt a resolution to approve the 2021 Weed Abatement Program and authorizing the abatement of weeds, rubbish, dirt, or refuse upon or in front of certain described properties within the City of Pleasanton
- Adopt a Resolution amending the Master Fee Schedule for the Pleasanton Pioneer Cemetery
- Consider introduction and waive first reading of an ordinance adopting a voluntary campaign contribution limit of \$1,000 per person, and reduce the voluntary campaign expenditure limit to \$15,000 for a council member candidate and \$25,000 for a mayoral candidate by amending Municipal Code Chapter 1.22
- Consider the following related to Housing and Human Services Grants and Community Grant Program:
 1. Approve allocations for Housing and Human Services Grant and Community Grant Program Funds for 2021 grant funding cycle (City FY 2021/22)
 2. Approve the Annual Action Plan for FY 2021/22 for use of the federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funds

To explore more about Pleasanton,
visit us at www.cityofpleasantonca.gov

GRAHAM-HITCH
FD #429 MORTUARY

LOCALLY OWNED
AND OPERATED SINCE 1891

BURIAL & CREMATION
CELEBRATION OF LIFE
SERVICES
RECEPTION FACILITIES
ADVANCE PLANNING
MADE EASY
FOR A FREE CONSULTATION
OR IN-HOME VISIT CALL



DEANNA MOSER
925.846.5624
TO VIEW OUR FACILITIES VISIT:
WWW.GRAHAMHITCH.COM
4167 FIRST STREET,
PLEASANTON

express
Sign up today at
PleasantonWeekly.com/express

DA BOCCERY

Continued from Page 6

from the COVID-19 pandemic. The Fremont site was also shut down, but the original Campo di Bocce in Los Gatos remains open.

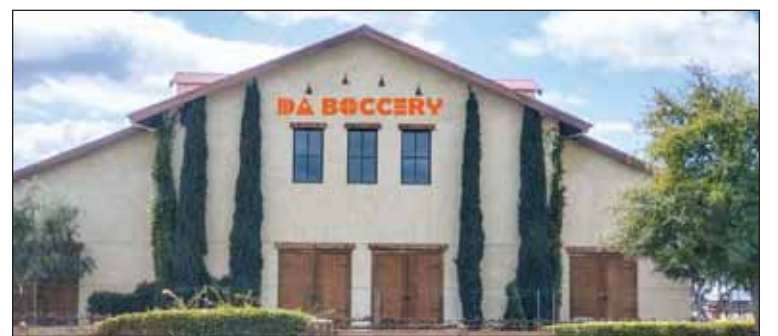
While the pandemic took its toll on many local businesses, Fat Chance Entertainment, Inc. — the local company that operates Sauced and Plucked — has been able to thrive and expand with the opening of Plucked in October and another Sauced in Orange County, according to Wulff.

"This pandemic has had a lot of effect on our industry and with a lot of places closing down, I think it's refreshing to see places opening," she said, attributing the progress of Sauced, Plucked and now Da

Boccery to the determination of the executive management team. "All of our restaurants were affected by this but we somehow managed to pull through it."

Da Boccery is currently in the renovation stage and Wulff said there are permits and other requirements that still need to be fulfilled but the process is underway.

"We're able to turn things around pretty quickly because it's our same team of people (from Sauced and Plucked) doing all of these things," she said. "It seems like an advanced notice but there's a lot of work that's going to go into getting this open in that period of time. We just wanted to get the community excited about it and it seems that people really are very happy that something went in there so quickly." ■



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

Photo rendering shows proposed signage for the new Da Boccery venue in the Livermore Valley.

ROBBERY

Continued from Page 5

for the crime that day after the stolen credit cards were used in nearby San Ramon.

"We would like to thank Pleasanton and the San Ramon Police Department for a job well done, for catching the robbers in only a couple of hours," the husband said.

Pleasanton police Sgt. Marty Billdt said officers are still investigating the circumstances of why the couple were targeted, but as of Tuesday, "There was no indication this crime was racially motivated."

The two adult arrestees — Michael Walker III, 19, of Richmond; and Raymond Davis III, 18, of San Pablo — have been arraigned in court on counts of second-degree robbery and firearm-related charges. The case status against the 17-year-old boy who was also arrested remains unconfirmed because it is a juvenile case, but the initial investigation indicates he was one of the robbers in the driveway and not the getaway driver, according to police.

It is unclear whether Walker, Davis and the juvenile are represented by attorneys.

The situation unfolded around 1 p.m. Saturday when the couple pulled into their driveway in a neighborhood near Ken Mercer Sports Park after a shopping trip.

The couple told police that an unidentified Black man dressed in dark clothing opened the driver's

door and threatened the husband with a gun, demanding his wallet, while another Black male grabbed the wife by the arm as she stood outside the back passenger seat to unload the shopping bags, according to a probable cause statement written by Officer Rudy Granados.

The robbers stole the husband's wallet (including cash, credit cards and his COVID-19 vaccination card), the wife's smartwatch and jacket, and their shopping bags, according to Granados. During the encounter, the man's leg was injured after his foot slipped off the brake and the car rolled forward.

The robbers ran toward a nearby vehicle, which had a getaway driver, and then fled the scene. Shortly after the crime, the husband's credit cards were used at Target in San Ramon, resulting in fraud alerts via the victim's accounts, according to the officer.

San Ramon police officers soon obtained surveillance footage of the suspects, and the victims were able to identify two of the individuals as the culprits who attacked them, according to Granados. SRPD officers located the vehicle in question on Bollinger Canyon Road just after 2:30 p.m. and detained the three teenage occupants.

Granados reported they found the victims' wallet, credit cards, jacket, watch, vaccination card and other items inside the vehicle, along with a firearm in plain view that was fully loaded and had serial numbers partially scratched out.

The three occupants were placed under arrest and booked into custody. Investigators allege Walker was the armed suspect, the 17-year-old was the other robber in the driveway and Davis was the getaway driver.

The two adults have been charged by the Alameda County District Attorney's Office. Details about the 17-year-old case have not been revealed due to his age.

Billdt told the Weekly on Monday that there was no evidence one way or the other at this point as to why the victims were targeted, including whether they had been followed home from the store.

"We don't know," the husband said. "We really want to find out from the police ... how they picked us as a target."

He praised the police officers' "courtesy and professionalism," as well as the thorough initial investigation and arrests, for making "a difficult thing a little bit easier." The couple cited strong support from their neighbors as well.

They also said they hope to work with their community, police or the city to find solutions to deter such serious crimes near their home, describing possible options like a dedicated neighborhood watch group, speed bumps to slow quick getaways or gating off Sports Park lots after dark.

"I feel we need to do more to keep the community safe," he said. "We all need to work together to solve these sort of problems in the future." ■



PPD

Police welcome newest dispatcher

The Pleasanton Police Department recently held a swearing-in ceremony for the city's newest police dispatcher, Michelle Pineda. A hire from the Yolo County Emergency Communications Agency, where she dispatched for four police departments and 18 fire agencies, Pineda said she was inspired to become an emergency call dispatcher after receiving a recruitment email several years prior. She's an alum of Colusa High School and California State University, Sacramento. "I am excited to be part of this community and look forward to helping those in need," Pineda said. Pleasanton PD announced Pineda's arrival during the lead up to National Public Safety Telecommunications Week — which honors emergency dispatchers this week.

BARONE'S

Continued from Page 5

all-residential project."

"Number two, it appeared to be in conflict with many of the DSP goals and the underlying zoning about a commercial frontage entirely across St. John, and last, it seemed to be in conflict with public input," Allen said.

Allen then asked, "Given these proposals are in direct conflict with the council direction and staff direction ... why are we here tonight?"

Community development director Ellen Clark said, "This workshop process is really intended to give them that direction, very clear direction as to the expectation of the Planning Commission, as to what that appropriate use should be."

"Obviously, this site is somewhat unusual; it's got an existing historic home that's a residential frontage that's to be preserved," Clark added.

Allen called the residential designs brought forward that evening "beautiful," but said a "retail-oriented project" would be more suitable to "enhance our downtown."

Commissioner Matt Gaidos was receptive to building some housing on the site, while Commissioner



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

One of the proposed redevelopment options for the Barone's Restaurant site on St. John Street is depicted in this design rendering.

Brandon Pace called for having viable commercial space and coming up with some "creative" alternatives.

The commission agreed the property fronting St. John should be commercial, with housing located either on the second floor or the backside of the property.

No formal application has been submitted with the city yet, but Mark Robson, president of Robson Homes, told the Weekly in an email that his company is still involved with the project, which he said "will bring high-quality new homes and commercial to the downtown and is consistent with these vetted and approved guidelines and

goals."

"Our proposed mixed-use development was carefully guided by the Downtown Specific Plan, and it is consistent with key criteria outlined for the redevelopment of this property," Robson said.

Specifically, Robson mentioned their plans to retain the existing historic home, add onsite parking for both the new homes and commercial space, and provide affordable housing through ADUs. He also said the project "preserves the small-town character of downtown with pre-1942 two-story architecture," and that "new residents and tenants will support the existing commercial space." ■

Tri-Valley Conservancy

Celebrate
the BEST of the BEST
Wines

Livermore Valley
UNCORKED

- 4-course dinner by Beets Hospitality
- Best of Class wines at your social bubble table
- Live awards announcements
- ALL outdoor celebration

May 20th, 2021 | 6–8:30 pm
Palm Event Center in Pleasanton

Limited tables of 6 available
No individual tickets for sale

Procedures compliant with Alameda County guidelines.

To purchase a table or for more information,
please visit
TriValleyConservancy.org or (925) 449-8706.
Proceeds benefit Tri-Valley Conservancy's Land Programs.

Kerry McGehee

Pandemic pushes many Tri-Valley summer programs to the great outdoors

‘We want to make sure families know that we are still here, and it’s safe’

By **JULIA BAUM**

With many people still unvaccinated for COVID-19, Tri-Valley organizations are taking extra precautions and offering both virtual and in-person activities to make sure everyone has a fun and safe summer — no matter their comfort level.

“We are taking safety very seriously. We are absolutely following every county and state guideline,” said Michele Crose, assistant



GETTY IMAGES

director of library recreation services for the city of Pleasanton.

“At the same time, we want to make camp and summer programs as fun as possible, so we’re offering a plethora of opportunities, more so than last year,” added Crose, who said the city’s programs will be strictly following safety precautions with mandatory face masks, hand washing and social distancing.

The majority of the city’s summer programs were previously indoors but “this year we have made the change to hold as much or all of our programs outdoors,” Crose said. “Where we can do that, we are adapting indoor spaces to create as much airflow and cleaning opportunities as we can.”

Ultimately, Crose said, “We hope that all families that are looking to come and have some outdoor time, spend time with our youth participants and have a different



GETTY IMAGES

experience than they’ve had before, come to our camps this year.”

For example, capacity for the city’s outdoor nature-based hiking program has been restricted to 60% for the regular youth program for 6 to 12 years old, and 80% for the Wittle Ridge Runner Camp, which is for children ages 4 to 6.

With more than 40 in-person and virtual options available, Crose said participants can have a socially distanced summer via the city’s remote programs or mask up and have fun “outside, away from home, experiencing

something new this year.”

“We definitely found COVID has changed how people feel about coming out (in public),” Crose added. “We want to make sure families know that we are still here, and it’s safe. It’s incredibly safe to come with us and have the same fun experience as before.”

Safety amid the pandemic remains a top focus for summer program organizers across the Tri-Valley, both public and private.

Local nonprofit organization Sunflower Hill, which serves adults with intellectual

See **CAMPS** on Page 14





HeadsUp![®]


Montessori

**WHEN IT'S TIME
TO GO BACK TO WORK ...**

HeadsUp![®] Montessori centers offer children 0 - 6 an enriched environment in which they can grow to fulfill their full potential.

- Year round, full-day program for ages 0-6
- Individualized Montessori curriculum
- International curriculum (Chinese, Spanish)
- Cultivation of thinking skills & personal values
- Bilingual Chinese-English classroom option



Pleasanton	San Jose	Palo Alto
4671 Chabot Drive 925-463-2885 Imelda Acosta, Dir.	2841 Junction Ave. 408-432-1644 Ryan Lee, Dir.	2800 W. Bayshore Rd. 650-424-1221 Kimberly Kostepen, Dir.

Learn More at www.headsup.org



WRITE NOW!

2021 NOW
Grades: 2-8

ENROLLING

“The writer is an explorer.”
- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Summer Writing Camps

Write Now! provides students the skills to write well and the encouragement to love writing.

- **Presentation Skills** (“Debate”)—develops students’ analytical, public speaking, and advocacy skills.
7/19 - 7/23
- **Expository Writing**—focuses on preparing prose forms used in school assignments and on fundamental writing mechanics.
7/26 - 7/30
- **Creative Writing**—concentrates on a variety of literary forms (stories, plays, poems) and authentic self expression.
8/2 - 8/6

Hours: 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM Free extended care available
Cost: 1 week: \$500; 2 weeks: \$950; 3 weeks: \$1,350.



**Emerson
Montessori
Schools**



For applications and information: (925) 485-5750
writenow@headsup.org www.emersonmontessori.com

Sponsored by Stratford School



It's Happening...Summer@Stratford

With more camp options than ever before, Stratford offers the perfect summer camp experience for your child, complete with all the fun, enriching activities they love, and the important safety measures you expect.

From our ever popular Academic and Specialty Camps, to our ALL NEW Day Camps, children will have a wide range of options to explore interests, discover a world of wonder, make new friends, and expand their horizons. It all starts with our outstanding Summer Team, whose talent, creativity and leadership set the tone for an unforgettable experience.

Stratford's Academic Camps are the perfect way to enhance your child's love of learning while focusing on a specific subject. From math and robotics to literature and creative writing, we have something for every student. Working independently and in small groups, students will apply real-life experiences to

lessons learned in the classroom.

Add even more fun with Specialty Camps — packed with hands-on experiences, Stratford's Specialty Camps provide campers with a variety of activities including robotics, to explore while discovering new STEAM skills and talents!

All NEW Day Camps. Each week, students in Kindergarten through 5th grade will jump into action as they explore science and nature, discover creative and performing arts, participate in sports and games, and so much more. Activity blocks give campers a variety of experiences throughout each camp day.

These innovative camps are available for children ready for Preschool, Elementary, and Middle School. Give your child the Summer@Stratford experience they deserve and secure your space today!

Visit us online to learn more at stratfordschools.com/summer! Summer Camp registration opens March 2021!

www.KidzKraftz.com



Kidz Kraftz!

Fashion Design ♦ Sewing ♦ Jewelry-Making

NOW ENROLLING

in our Dublin

Sewing Summer Camp!

Ages: 6 to 12 and Teens

Also available:

- Adult Lessons
- After-School Programs
- School Break Camps
- Mommy & Me Classes
- Sewing Clubs
- Parties & Special Events!

DISCOUNTS Available!

Early Bird Registration Special!

(925) 271-0015

We offer:

- Flexible Scheduling
- Personalized Instructions
- Small Class Sizes
- Sewing Machines, Tools, Beads
- FREE Fabric for 1st day!
- PIZZA Party on last day!

Sponsored by Kidz Kraftz

Learn and have fun while sewing wearable clothing

Kidz Kraftz studio lets students be creative, solve problems, improve their math and reading comprehension skills and learn fashion design concepts, sewing techniques, basic pattern manipulation and fashion illustration with classes focused on sewing stylish, wearable clothing and accessories, craft and jewelry projects.

Our school-break day camps, parties, "Mommy and Me" classes, Girl Scouts groups, private and year round after-school classes for both children and adults (ages 6 and up) taught in a nurturing and comfortable environment, are not only inspirational, but fun, and are customizable based on individual skill level and progress.

We offer flexible scheduling, sewing / serger machines, FREE fabric for the first lesson, a pizza party on the last day of the camp, Early Bird Registration Special, and many other discounts.

For more information about Kidz Kraftz, visit www.KidzKraftz.com. To enroll, call Irina at 925-271-0015 or email irina@KidzKraftz.com.



Kidz Kraftz!



Sewing Summer Camp!



MORE OPTIONS THAN EVER BEFORE.

Stratford has designed the perfect summer camp experience for your child, complete with all the fun, enriching activities they love, and the important safety measures you expect.

From our Academic and Specialty Camps, to our all NEW Day Camps, you can build a one of a kind **Summer@Stratford** experience for your child!

Don't Miss Out! SIGN-UP TODAY!

StratfordSchools.com/summer



CAMPS
Preschool
THROUGH
8th Grade*

New Pleasanton Middle School
OPENING
AUGUST 2021!



STRATFORD SCHOOL

Danville Blackhawk
Preschool - Kindergarten
3201 Camino Tassajara
(925) 648-4900

Pleasanton
Preschool - Middle School
4576 Willow Road
(925) 737-0001

Pleasanton Middle School
Opening August 2021
3800 Stoneridge Road
(925) 621-8908

*Grades offered vary by location. Preschool State License Numbers: 073402482, 013420939. Copyright © 2021 Stratford Schools, Inc.

AUTOMOTIVE TECH ▾

July 5-8, 2021 | 8am to 2pm | Via Zoom with Labs on Campus
Non-Credit Tuition and Fees Apply
Age Group: 16-18



Have you ever wanted to know more about your car but do not have time to take an 18-week course? Have you ever wanted to change your own oil? Learn what the cryptic code on the tire means? Learn general knowledge about cars? If so, then this is the summer camp for you! Note: A lab section will be held on campus for students to gain hands-on experience on your personal vehicle.



BIOSCIENCES ▾

July 12-15, 2021 | 10am to 3pm
\$100 per student | Via Zoom
Age Group: 15-17



Molecular biologists have been some of the unsung heroes of the current pandemic- working non-stop developing Covid tests and vaccines so we can all get back to our classrooms. In this week-long camp you will get a chance to utilize some basic molecular biology tools used in biotech to observe and measure cells, viruses, proteins and DNA. We will provide a laboratory kit with safe supplies to run experiments in your home and we will collaborate just like scientists have done during the past year- over Zoom. BioSciences experiment kits will be available for pick up on campus the week before the camp.

There will also be online guest scientists who will provide a glimpse of life in a biotech lab.



INTERIOR DESIGN ▾

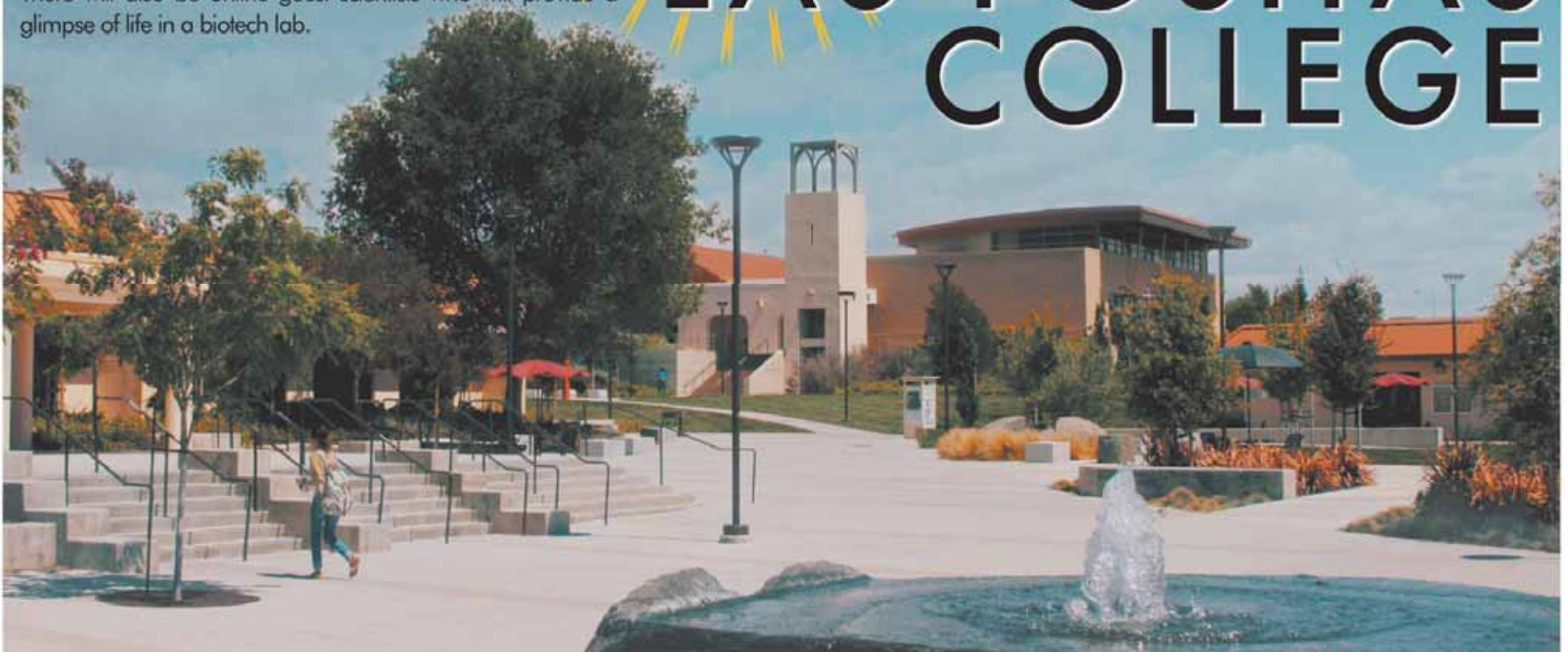
July 19-22, 2021
10am to 12:30pm
Via Zoom with Labs on Campus
Non-Credit Tuition and Fees Apply
Age Group: 16-18



The Interior Design summer camp teaches students about interior design through practical application of hands-on creative spaces as well as digital means. Students will develop an understanding of measuring, designing human centered spaces, while investigating relationships of human behavior and the space they occupy. Students will engage in design elements and principles including use of color and textures within the design space. Design kits will be available for pick up on campus the week before the camp. Students will have access to model home tours, construction site tours, and showroom tours.

Summer Camps

LAS POSITAS COLLEGE



6 CAMPS TO CHOOSE FROM!

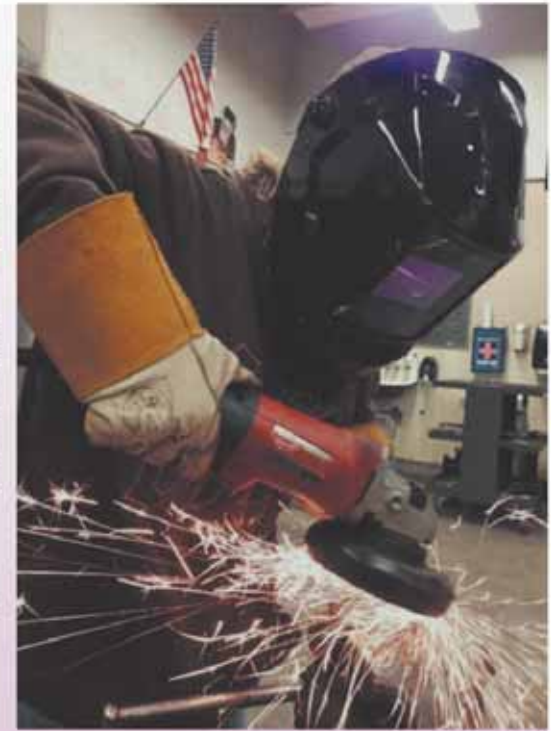
WELDING TECH ▾

June 14 – 24, 2021 | 8am to 2pm | Via Zoom with
For Credit Tuition and Fees Apply Labs on Campus
Age Group: 15-18



The Welding Technology summer camp gives high school students an opportunity to earn college credit while igniting their interest in the field of welding. The two week camp introduces the basics of shop safety, hand tools, and fabrication of simple metal projects. There is an emphasis on practical uses and applications. This is a one unit for credit course that is CSU transferrable.

Note: A lab section will be held on campus for students to gain hands-on experience with welding technology.



COMMERCIAL MUSIC ▾

July 5-9, 2021 | 9am to 2pm | Via Zoom
\$100 per student
Age Group: 14-18



Making Music for Film and Games: The Commercial Music summer camp will be action filled with creating short pieces for film scenes and game projects. It will cover the basics of the topics covered in the Scoring for Film and Multimedia course including an intro to Logic Pro X and using MIDI to create music digitally. This camp is for people with at least some musical experience (familiar with notes, scales, and rhythms), and a willingness to dedicate time to creating.

We will be using Logic Pro X, a Mac based program, but will be accessible for PC users, or those who do not have their own license, through a remote access application.

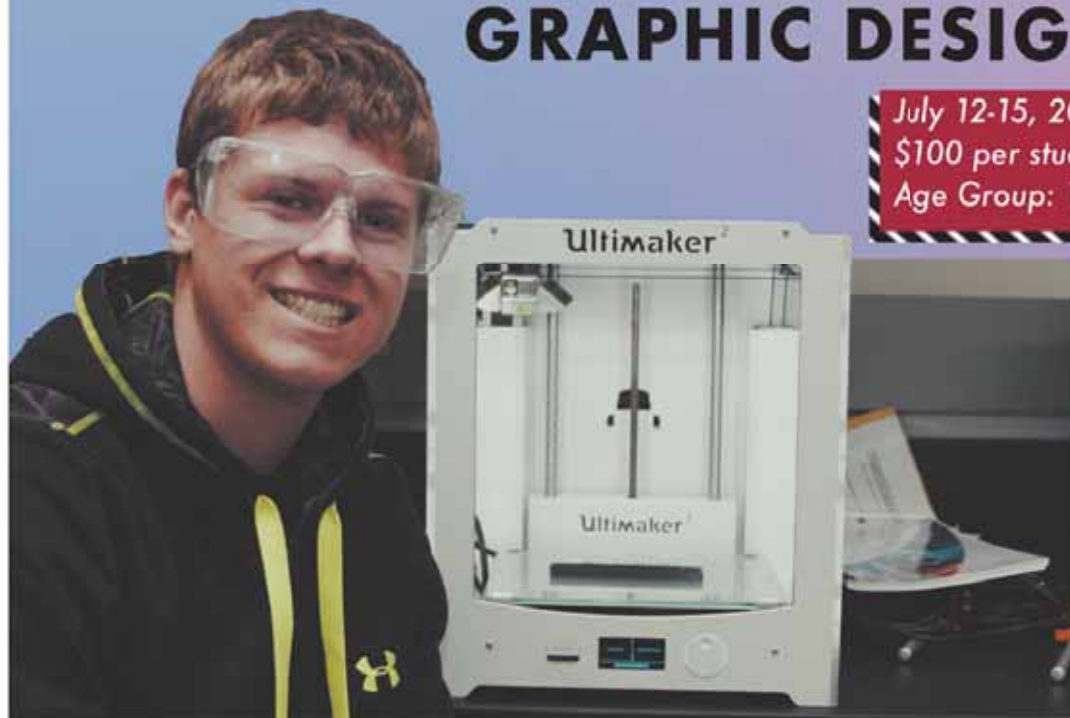


FOR MORE INFORMATION:

www.laspositascollege.edu/summercamps/
email Vicki Shipman
vshipman@laspositascollege.edu

GRAPHIC DESIGN & DIGITAL MEDIA ▾

July 12-15, 2021 | 9am to 2pm | Via Zoom
\$100 per student
Age Group: 15-18 (High School Students)



July 19-23, 2021 | 9am to 2pm | Via Zoom
\$100 per student
Age Group: 12-14 (Middle School Students)



Have you ever wanted to create your own character and bring it to life? Throughout the Graphic Design & Digital Media summer camp, you will learn how to sketch and draw your own character in Photoshop, and then model it 3D using Maya. At the end of the camp, you will receive a 3D printed figure of your own design!

CAMPS

Continued from Page 10

and developmental disabilities, is planning to squeeze in a few more participants in each group for their outdoor gardening program, bringing each cohort total to five people, according to Executive Director Edie Nehls.

“Planning for this summer this year was really exciting for our staff because we’re opening up a little more for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities and have underlying health concerns,” Nehls said.

Last year the garden was deemed an essential business “so we kept our staff working out there,” Nehls said. “We very slowly and methodically worked with the Alameda County Public Health Department to bring volunteers back out because summer is such a big harvest season, and in fall we brought really small cohort groups to the garden.”

Everything grown in Sunflower Hill’s organic garden — including tomatoes, fava beans, broccoli, cauliflower, berries, and peaches — was selected with the idea to “make sure there are things that are accessible and easy for people with different motor skills.”

“Picking raspberries takes very fine motor skills compared to peach harvesting,” Nehls said, adding, “doing the compost bins is a really great activity for people with really large, big muscle group skills.”

“It definitely is an educational, therapeutic life skills program,” Nehls added. “Not only does it support their continued education, if



GETTY IMAGES

somebody is working on the produce donations ... then maybe they’re responsible for weighing the produce and writing down how much the produce weighs.”

A new virtual cooking program geared toward helping intellectually and developmentally disabled adults learn independent skills such as adapted culinary techniques also teaches new recipes.

Nehls said the culinary program is “trying to dispel this belief that lumping kids with IDD adults is OK. We’re trying to push them up and out of the children’s category because they’re not children, they’re adults.” ■

Sponsored by Emerson Montessori School / Early Learning Institute



Good writing is key to a classical education

The Hacienda campus of Emerson Montessori School is a different kind of school. It shapes strong, competent, self-confident individuals, not students who would rather “follow the crowd.”

Emerson Montessori takes an innovative approach to classical education. Students progress at their own pace through skill subjects and learners are never pushed beyond their capabilities or held back to wait for others.

Larger, flexible classrooms provide students with their own cubicles and computers, as well as small-group and large-group work spaces.

The curriculum—built on a Montessori foundation—is designed to develop a complete human being. It includes art, music, Chinese, Spanish, economics and business, physical education, school tasks, and personal development.



During the summer, the school is an ideal camp environment to improve student writing, an activity requiring both specific skills and the motivation to improve them. Rather than focus on the errors in student writing, the Write Now! program fosters pride in student work by emphasizing what is valuable about it and how each draft represents an improvement over the previous one. Teachers guide students to understand that good writing requires the time to re-read, edit, and re-write their work, in contrast to the “on-demand,” one-draft-only writing that is taught in most schools.

For more information about the Write Now! program and Emerson School, call 925-485-5750.

Tri-Valley Life



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Naturalist Dan Hinkley will talk to the garden club about assembling his 6.5-acre garden, Windcliff, to include a wide palette of plants from around the world.

Garden club hosting naturalist

Hinkley to share ‘mistakes and miracles’ of huge garden project

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

The Livermore Amador Valley Garden Club is partnering with the California Horticultural Society to present Dan Hinkley as its monthly speaker, at 6:30 p.m. next Monday (April 19) via Zoom and open to the public.

Hinkley, an award-winning teacher, nurseryman, naturalist and gardener, will share his experiences creating a 6.5-acre garden, Windcliff, surrounding his home on a bluff overlooking Puget Sound, using plants from western North America, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Chile and China. The hour-long presentation will include mistakes and miracles he found along the way.

Hinkley is committed to solid and

sustainable horticultural practices, and raising awareness of the diversity of plant life on Earth as well as the magic and mysteries of our natural world.

The Livermore Amador Valley Garden Club is meeting online due to COVID 19 but continues to support projects and gardens of community benefit. At this time, Eden Garden and Clare’s Fare Garden are on their way to providing ample produce for the local food banks this summer, the garden club reports.

New members are always welcome; for more information, visit www.lavgc.org. To access the Zoom meeting, contact president@lavgc.org. ■

VFW Post to commemorate Bataan Death March

Local veterans will walk 26 miles tomorrow

Pleasanton VFW Post 6298 will commemorate the 79th anniversary of the 1942 Bataan Death March tomorrow with veterans and friends hiking 26.2 miles through the Tri-Valley in honor of those who suffered and died.

On April 9, 1942, some 75,000 American and Filipino soldiers surrendered to Japanese forces in the Philippines and were forced to march more than 60 miles through the jungles in the scorching heat. Thousands died, and those who survived faced the hardships of prisoner of war camps.

Participants in tomorrow’s memorial hike will step off at 6 a.m. from Veterans Memorial

Hall, 301 Main St. in Pleasanton, and head to the flag pole on First Street in Livermore. From there, they will head northwest to the main gate at Camp Parks in Dublin.

The third and final leg of the Bataan Memorial Death March will take the group back to Veterans Memorial Hall via the Pleasanton Veterans Memorial at Pioneer Cemetery.

This commemoration is part of a planned series of nationwide events. To learn more and to register for the event, go to bataanmarch.com. Once registered, to join up with local Tri-Valley veterans and friends on Saturday, call Doug Miller at 998-9905. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli

Pleasanton seeks teen poet laureate

Pleasanton is accepting applications for a 2021-22 teen poet laureate through April 30.

The post entails helping to foster an appreciation for composing, reading, reciting and listening to poetry in and around Pleasanton, bringing fun and creativity to various city events during the year.

Eligible applicants include incoming Pleasanton high school juniors and seniors who enjoy writing, inspiring others, and are interested in contributing to their community.

The teen poet laureate is a volunteer post for one academic year. In the past, the teen

poets have led the following projects:

- Poetry readings on campus
- Assisting teachers with poetry programs
- Open mic events
- Pop-up poetry at the Pleasanton Public Library
- Poems set to music by the High School Music Collaborative.

Prospective candidates can apply online at www.firehousearts.org/teenpoet/. The deadline is 5 p.m. April 30.

Applicants will be asked to participate in a brief Zoom interview between May 3 and 13. ■

—Dolores Fox Ciardelli

POLICE BULLETIN

PPD launches online portal for residents to track police activity

Pleasanton residents can now monitor and break down police activity throughout the city using a newly launched website that provides real time information.

“Citizen Connect” is a new portal that replaces the Pleasanton Police Department’s old crime mapping software, which had been used by residents for the past decade. City officials said in a statement that the new website offers “increased control and customization for business owners, residents and prospective residents.”

“The Pleasanton Police Department is always looking at emerging technologies that enhance the transparency of our department,” Capt. Kurt Schlehuber said. “It is important for us to share the work we are doing to keep our community safe.”

Residents can use the site to learn more about general or specific local crimes, “from robberies to car accidents.” Once a service call is closed, information from the incident is updated in real time, though officials said some “are protected by law and made confidential.”

A cursory view of the site shows that residents can isolate their searches to a particular type such as cases, traffic collisions or arrests. They can also look up a specific address and date ranges for reported incidents, as well as outlines of 92 local neighborhoods and five patrol beat areas.

If the site turns up a search match, users can click a pin on a map of where the incident took place and learn more details such as the case number, date and time of day, and responding officer’s badge number. Search results are also divided and labeled by type, whether vandalism, theft or a missing person’s report.

Users can also view street, heat or choropleth maps for a detailed look at how a particular area compares with crimes reported in other parts of the city.

PPD said it “encourages all citizens to access Citizen Connect and appreciates community feedback to improve the overall user experience,” and that the new website is not affiliated with the Citizen mobile app.

The website cannot be used to report a crime; residents with a life or death emergency should call 9-1-1. Non-emergency incidents can be reported to the PPD non-emergency line at 931-5100.

In other news

- A former teacher and track coach at The Athenian School in Danville has pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts related to the sexual assault of a 17-year-old former student and will be required to register as a sex offender for the next 10 years.

As part of his plea deal last month, 54-year-old Oakland resident Raymond Earl Engeszer was also sentenced by Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge Mary Ann O’Malley to 45 days in jail followed by four years of formal probation, and he is prohibited from teaching for the rest of his life.

The survivor was an Athenian alumna and former student of Engeszer’s, according to staff at the private school, who said that the crimes occurred after both the teacher and the student had already departed from the school.

In a victim impact statement read to the court, the survivor said that Engeszer started grooming her a few months after she turned 16, taking advantage of her when she was in a vulnerable place in life.

“Even this many years later, I struggle to do a full accounting of what Ray’s abuse has wrought in my life. This is partly because when I met him, I had already been abused,” the survivor told the court. Her name is being withheld in line with Embarcadero Media’s policy on identifying survivors of sexual crimes.

“Ray could have been the trustworthy adult figure I needed. Instead, Ray revictimized me and took advantage of my vulnerability. Compounding trauma onto trauma,” she said. “As a young person I assumed my feelings of discomfort and

violation were the problem, not his behavior. And I wasn’t sure what was OK, appropriate or normal.”

“I am 25 and I am tired of thinking about it. I am tired of fighting to be seen. I just want a life. I just want to feel safe in my own skin. I want my body to stop fighting itself. I don’t think any of this will happen as the result of Ray’s conviction. But I hope, if anything, I can stop worrying that it’s happening to someone else,” she added.

In the wake of the sentencing, Athenian Head of School Eric Niles told DanvilleSanRamon.com, “These crimes against children are devastating and leave me, as a school leader, both deeply sad and angry.”

“Mr. Engeszer will now go to jail, although not for long enough in my estimation; become a registered sex offender and be precluded forever from the teaching profession. All of that is appropriate consequence, yet it can’t erase the pain he has caused for this young woman. Athenian fully supports her for coming forward and her desire to protect other minors

from similar harm. I am so sorry that this happened to her,” Niles said in a statement.

Attorney Manisha Daryani, who represented Engeszer, did not respond to a request for comment this week.

Engeszer, who initially pleaded not guilty to the charges last September, accepted a plea deal earlier this year that was approved by the court on March 29.

The former teacher pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of sexual penetration by a foreign object of a person under the age of 18 and willfully causing harm to a minor.

Prosecutors said the crimes occurred in December 2013.

Officials at Athenian, a private boarding and day school for students in sixth through 12th grades at the base of Mount Diablo in eastern Danville, said that Engeszer had left the school the year before. He was employed as a science teacher and a track coach at the school from the fall of 2009 to 2012. ■

—Julia Baum and Ryan J. Degan

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

April 8

Missing person

■ 7:46 a.m. on First Street

Theft

■ 10:17 a.m., 6600 block of Owens Drive; auto theft

■ 11:59 a.m. on the 800 block of Sycamore Road

■ 7:56 p.m., 3200 block of West Lagoon Road; theft from auto

Drug violation

■ 7:32 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Assault/battery

■ 8:08 p.m. on the 3900 block of Mt. McKinley Court

April 7

Theft

■ 3:02 p.m. on the 6000 block of Johnson Drive

■ 4:28 p.m., 4200 block of Rosewood Drive; auto theft

■ 7:02 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Assault/battery

■ 3:38 p.m. on the 3000 block of Bernal Avenue

DUI

■ 7:26 p.m. at Serra Circle and Quintana Terrace

April 6

Vandalism

■ 9:18 a.m. at Del Valle Parkway and Main Street

■ 1:39 p.m. on the 400 block of Division Street

Theft

■ 10:05 a.m., 3000 block of De La Mesa; theft from auto

■ 3:41 p.m., 2800 block of Hopyard Road; shoplifting

■ 8:36 p.m., 4500 block of Harper Court; theft from auto

Fraud

■ 4:40 p.m. on the 3200 block of Arbor Drive

■ 5:13 p.m. on the 4500 block of Tahoe Court

Drug violation

■ 5:08 p.m. on the 3500 block of Bernal Avenue

April 5

Fraud

■ 11:31 a.m. on the 000 block of California Avenue

Assault/battery

■ 4:43 p.m. on the 2200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Theft

■ 4:53 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; bicycle theft

■ 9:00 p.m. on the 4800 block of Willow Road; auto theft

April 4

Drug violation

■ 1:16 a.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Warrant arrest

■ 1:19 p.m. at Sunol Boulevard and Arlington Drive

2021 EDITION
HIKE FOR HOPE
& JAMBOREE AFTER-PARTY

Hike for a good cause.
Enjoy the beautiful outdoors.

NEW: HIKE WHERE YOU CHOOSE!

\$39 EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION FEE
FOR REGISTRATIONS RECEIVED BY APRIL 30

\$45 REGULAR REGISTRATION FEE
FOR REGISTRATIONS RECEIVED MAY 1-JUNE 4

FREE FOR YOUTH AGE 12 AND UNDER

This year’s format is a little different, but the goal is the same: to **raise \$100,000** for patient care and community programs, including grief support services, dementia education, and caregiver resources for local families.

YOUR CHOICE

Single-Day Hike

Saturday, June 5

Week-long Challenge

Saturday, May 29, through Saturday, June 5

TheHikeForHope.com
(925) 829-8770



Getting vaccinated is a community responsibility

Four months after the first COVID vaccine shot was administered to a nurse in New York City and only 30% of Alameda County is fully vaccinated. Priority tiers and limited vaccine supply notwithstanding, a poll released on March 30 through Kaiser Health News reported that when asked if they were planning to become vaccinated, nearly 40% of adults replied they would “wait and see”, “only if required” or “definitely not.”



As supervisor of a district heavily impacted by COVID, I am deeply

concerned that despite overwhelming evidence of vaccine safety and efficacy there remains a debate around the value of getting vaccinated.

This week Alameda County expanded vaccine eligibility to include persons 16 years or older, approximately 82% of our total population. It is my sincere hope that everyone in a position to get the vaccine does so. It is our responsibility as community members to take part in achieving community immunity.

The vaccine rollout was imperfect and left many feeling that the process was disorganized and inequitable. Socioeconomic barriers including language access, shifting goalposts from the state and deep-seated mistrust of the system stood between me and my

constituents obtaining the vaccine.

However, we know much more than we did a year ago and with the logistical kinks getting worked out, the Oakland Coliseum set to remain operational and 6,000 doses of vaccine coming from the state daily, Alameda County is poised to return to a state of equilibrium soon.

I always harbored a strong desire to get vaccinated. Consistent encouragement from trusted messengers combined with the faith that a relatively small action on my part could bring us back to a place of safety, an improved economy and opportunities for joyous gathering led me to my first shot, and then my second.

The pandemic can create an environment of powerlessness, but I

found real empowerment in protecting my health and the health of those around me. In a time of distanced interaction, awareness that this protection would ripple outwards, beyond my bubble, helped me feel connected to my community and proud to contribute to overall community safety.

The fact is, having the option to be vaccinated is a privilege which millions of people currently do not have, and Alameda County now enjoys a fortunate position for widespread, effective vaccine distribution.

Each vaccine boasts between 86%-95% efficacy against symptomatic disease and 100% efficacy against death from COVID in vaccinated people. This statistic bears

repeating: 100% efficacy against death from COVID.

In this moment, we are quite literally holding our own lives and the lives of others in our hands. As interconnected individuals, we must accept that now more than ever our actions have consequences.

Please, take the safety and health of others as seriously as you take your own by choosing to get vaccinated. ■

Editor's note: Alameda County Supervisor Nate Miley represents Pleasanton, East Oakland, Castro Valley, El Portal Ridge, Ashland, Cherryland, Fairview and Montclair on the Board of Supervisors. Miley received the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine, with his first dose on March 3 and second on March 25.

Pleasanton Weekly

PUBLISHER

Gina Channell Wilcox, Ext. 1171

EDITORIAL

Editor

Jeremy Walsh, Ext. 1172

Tri Valley Life Editor

Dolores Fox Ciardelli

Editor Emeritus

Jeb Bing

Staff Reporters

Cierra Bailey, Ext. 6528

Julia Baum, Ext. 1176

Ryan J. Degan, Ext. 1179

Contributors

Tim Hunt, Dennis Miller,

Mike Sedlak, Nancy Lewis

ART & PRODUCTION

Design and Production Manager

Kristin Brown

Designers

Linda Atilano, Amy Levine,

Paul Llewellyn, Doug Young

ADVERTISING

Account Executive

Karen Klein, Ext. 1177

Real Estate Sales

Carol Cano, Ext. 1173

BUSINESS

Business Associate

Lisa Oefelein, Ext. 1178

Administrative Associate

Carolyn Chan, Ext. 1174

HOW TO REACH THE WEEKLY

Phone: (925) 600-0840

Fax: (925) 600-9559

Editorial email:

editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

calendar@PleasantonWeekly.com

Display Sales email:

sales@PleasantonWeekly.com

Classifieds Sales email:

ads@PleasantonWeekly.com

Circulation email:

circulation@PleasantonWeekly.com

LETTERS

Commending a Pleasanton police officer

Dear Editor,

I want to commend Pleasanton police Officer Luke Olson for engaging with a community member at Noah's Bagels on Santa Rita Road on April 8.

Officer Olson was in front of me ordering breakfast when a man walked into the shop who appeared to be homeless or perhaps recovering from a recent medical incident. The man took a handful of napkins, picked up a bottle of Coke from the beverage cooler, put it back and walked out.

As I placed my order, Officer Olson left and brought the man back into the store. He bought him an orange juice and breakfast (talking him out of the Coke), spoke with him for a few more minutes to ensure he was OK and then wished him a good morning. I briefly acknowledged Officer Olson for checking on the person's welfare and giving him something to eat.

Our police officers rarely get credit for the little things they do every day to protect our community and care for those who may have challenges. I was impressed with Officer Olson's compassion and I'd like to thank him publicly for his service.

—Joe Streng

Industrial solar project in Livermore

I'm from one of the pioneer families of the Livermore-Amador Valley (Buttner-Ziegenfuss). The last few generations of us have watched as the valley's precious land is swallowed by for-profit development

one piece at a time. It's all nearly gone, these gorgeous ag lands and open space unfettered by the kind of cluttered views of human “improvement” that this industrial-scale Aramis project will create.

Measure D was approved with strong support by those of us living out here for a reason. Driving the North Livermore Avenue corridor toward Morgan Territory is especially breathtaking in spring when wildflowers are at their peak; it's considered a scenic corridor by the county, yet...

Consequently, we feel betrayed by this action.

This Aramis project approval was done absent a county solar policy. It does not and will not satisfy solar needs for this county, as it isn't intended for us.

—Scott Seery

Rodeo update

Quiet as it's kept: Thanks to COVID-19, both the Rowell Ranch Rodeo (Castro Valley) and the Livermore Rodeo have again been canceled. Can I get an amen?

The Los Angeles City Council recently voted unanimously (15-0) to ban flank straps, electric prods and other painful devices from all rodeos held within the city limits. Progress.

And on his very first day in the Oval Office, President Joe Biden replaced a Frederick Remington sculpture of a cowboy on a bucking bronco with a bust of Cesar Chavez, president and co-founder (with Dolores Huerta) of the United Farm Workers. Chavez was a vocal critic of rodeo and its inherent cruelties. He was also a vegetarian for ethical (not health) reasons. Ten states now celebrate Cesar Chavez Day on the great

man's birthday, March 31.

The United Kingdom (England, Scotland, Wales) outlawed rodeos back in 1934. Can the U.S. be far behind?

—Eric Mills,
Action for Animals

Danville case coverage

I am writing to express my displeasure in reading the article titled, “Danville faces federal civil rights lawsuit for fatal police shooting.”

This is a one-sided article leaning heavily toward anti-law enforcement viewpoint.

Of course Danville PD doesn't want to comment on this incident.

The author writes, “Wilson, a 32-year-old Black man...” Why say this? What if he was a white, Asian or Middle Eastern man?

He then brings up another officer-involved shooting incident from three years ago. This officer will likely have these terrible memories with him for his entire life.

These deaths are tragic for the families and friends of the suspects, but Mr. Wilson and Mr. Arboleda would be alive today if they had simply complied with the lawful order they were given by an officer in full uniform.

—Brian Martinez

No friends of mine

Alameda County Supervisors unanimously approved the Aramis solar project last month, based on the support of local unions, the Sunrise Movement and the Sierra Club. The solar farm may be swamped in courts for years due to litigation from Save North Livermore Valley, backed by Friends of the Vineyard and Open Space, and Friends of

Livermore. I have some thoughts on these obstructionists.

They say they want clean energy from solar but not enough to build it in an empty field.

They say they like empty fields but don't seem to care if they and the rest of California burn in the next fire season.

They say they're our “Friends,” but they're no friends of mine.

—Alan Marling

Support the 'For the People Act'

For far too long, inequity has corrupted our democracy. It is time for all Americans to stand up and demand an expansion of voting rights, limits to big money in politics, and accountability by ending gerrymandering. This is why I support the “For the People Act.”

The For the People Act recently passed in the House of Representatives. It provides important reform in our electoral processes. At its core, the bill provides much-needed action on redistricting, ethics reform, campaign finance and voting rights.

We need a government that's fair — where representatives listen to their constituents. The For the People Act would help make that a reality. I believe it's crucial to restore accountability in our democracy. I support this bill because it would provide much-needed democracy reform.

I strongly urge the Senate to follow the House's lead to pass this bill. Now is the time to reshape our democracy into one that is truly of, for, and by the people. That is why I'm asking my fellow citizens to contact our senators and demand they push for passage of the For the People Act.

—Marla Kirby



PLEASANTON PREPS

By DENNIS MILLER

Amador gymnast overcomes wrist injury in final meet

‘It was so great just to be able to compete’

Like many people I know, the extent I watch gymnastics is limited to once every four years when the Olympics take place.

The closest I have come to participating in anything like gymnastics was the trampoline segment in PE back in high school.

But despite having no first-hand knowledge of the sport, gymnasts have always had my utmost respect as athletes. The uneven parallel bars in women’s gymnastics are nuts. Flying back and forth between the two bars finds me flinching when watching.

I have also throughout the years seen some incredibly brave performances in the sport. Arguably one of the gutsiest in all of sports is when Kerri Strug nailed her vault on an injured ankle to help the United States win the gold in the 1996 Summer Olympics.

She could hardly walk yet found the courage to sprint down the runway, vault up in the air and nail the landing. It was the defining moment of those Olympic Games.

When I recently learned of the story of Amador Valley senior Mia

Reeve, I could only think back to Strug.

Reeve competed for the Ultimate Sports Connection club team out of Concord. Like every other high school athlete, she had been somewhat limited as to what she could do during COVID-19 times.

As things opened back up, the team was able to practice, with the Spirit of the Flame meet being the final meet of Reeve’s career on the calendar.

The only problem was that Reeve had a heavy brace on her wrist due to a bone and cartilage injury. But with one meet left in her gymnastics career, Reeve approached training with a mission.

“The element of having a finish line was motivation,” Reeve said of her last meet. “I had a lot of support from my coaches and teammates.”

But there was the issue of the bad wrist.

“I just had to power through,” she said.

What Reeve did was learn to do her routines with one arm. One arm — amazing. She still had to do the vault and the bars with two arms, but



XTREMESPORTSPHOTOS

Amador Valley High School senior Mia Reeve earned a high finish in the Spirit of the Flame meet despite competing with an injured wrist in what would be the final event of her gymnastics career.

in the beam and floor, she competed only using her good arm/wrist.

That meant any flips or round-offs on the floor were to be done using one arm. On the vault, she had to use a modified plant with both hands, lessening the impact on the bad wrist.

As for the bars — she just had to fight through the pain.

“Honestly, I didn’t have any crazy expectations,” Reeve said. “I only got

the routines down a couple of days before the meet. I didn’t even get a chance to warm up for the bars.”

Maybe she should have had high expectations. Her competitors were in awe.

“There was an element of disbelief,” Reeve said of the onlookers when she started performing.

In an event where just competing one final time was the goal, Reeve

came out and amazed the field. In the Level 8 event, Reeve finished first in the vault, third on the floor, fourth on the beam and fifth all-around.

“It was gratitude and overall satisfaction of what the last 13 years have meant,” Reeve said. “It was so great just to be able to compete.”

In a time where so many complain about the hand they have been dealt instead of finding a solution, Reeve embraced her challenge, found a way to work through it and came back blazing.

It is a tremendous story of resilience that others could learn from. In unprecedented times, Reeve didn’t back down, didn’t cower, but stared down her adversity.

Now with her gymnastics career complete, Reeve wants to help others have the same experience she has had with the sport.

“I want to work this summer at the club as a coach,” Reeve said. “Gymnastics has given me such a great foundation I want to be able to give back to the younger gymnasts.”

Editor’s note: Dennis Miller is a contributing sports writer for the Pleasanton Weekly. To contact him about his “Pleasanton Preps” column, email acesmag@aol.com.

Annual Mother-Daughter Lookalike Contest

We need your photos!



Deadline for submission:
Sunday, April 18 at noon

Send your original-sized jpeg file to:
contest@pleasantonweekly.com

Include the names of the mother and daughter(s) and the ages of children if under 18.

Photos entered in previous contests are not eligible.

Pleasanton Weekly



TV30

‘Sports Wrap’ debuts

With high school sports now back in action after the pandemic hiatus, “Tri-Valley Sports Final Sports Wrap” with host Tim Sbranti is now airing on TV30. The show highlights team and athlete accomplishments among high school sports in the Tri-Valley. Episodes broadcast on Tri-Valley Community Television channels and online at tv30.org.

Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

Bridgewater Real-Estate
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 576871
The following person doing business as:
Bridgewater Real-Estate, 3015 Hopyard
Road, Unit M, Pleasanton, CA 94588,
County of Alameda, is hereby registered
by the following owner: Masum Towhid,
4881 Willow Road, Apt. 206, Pleasanton,
CA 94588. This business is conducted by
Masum Towhid, an Individual. Registrant
began transacting business under the
fictitious business name listed herein
February 9, 2021. Signature of Registrant:
Masum Towhid, Owner. This statement
was filed with the County Clerk of
Alameda on March 2, 2021. (Pleasanton
Weekly, March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 2021.)

The Pleasanton Weekly is
adjudicated to publish in
Alameda County.

Public Hearing Notices
Resolutions • Bid Notices
Notices of Petition to
Administer Estate
Lien Sale • Trustee's Sale

**Deadline is Monday
at noon.**

Call Gina Channell at
925-600-0840 for assistance with
your legal advertising needs.

Employment

Sr. Engineer, Dev Ops

Ellie Mae Inc. seeks Sr.
Engineer, Dev Ops in
Pleasanton, CA to act as
an automation expert,
using services & tools to
automate the dvlpmnt,
testing & integration of
software releases/fixes.
Apply at jobpostingtoday.com
Ref: 28180



Today's local
news & hot picks

Fresh news
delivered to your
inbox daily

Sign up today at
[pleasantonweekly.com/
express](http://pleasantonweekly.com/express)

To place an ad call 650.223.6597 or email digitalads@pawebly.com.

We're looking for a few interns

We are seeking local high school or college students with an appetite for news and an interest in learning about print and digital media for internship opportunities. The intern will research stories, do interviews and help with fact checking and rewrites for the award-winning Pleasanton Weekly and DanvilleSanRamon.com. He or she will also be introduced to the other aspects of publishing, including advertising and production.

During the internship period, the intern will be an integral part of the team, participating fully in the process of gathering and presenting news.

Candidates must be responsible, have good writing skills, be available 10 to 12 hours a week and have reliable internet access. Internships require an academic sponsor. Applicants should send a resume, a cover letter explaining your interest and links to at least three examples of journalistic work to editor Jeremy Walsh at jwalsh@embarcaderopublishing.com by noon April 19.

Pleasanton
Weekly

Danville
SanRamon

Calendar

POST CALENDAR ITEMS AT PLEASANTONWEEKLY.COM

Comedy

VIRTUAL COMEDY IN THE VINEYARD
Regina Stoops & Stacey Gustafson
join together for a fun fest of laughs,
recorded at Retzlaff Vineyard. This
event is free with a virtual tip jar. 6
p.m., April 18. Visit livermorearts.org.

Town Hall

REP. DESAULNIER HOSTS TOWN HALL
Join Congressman Mark DeSaulnier
and special guest Rep. John Sarbanes
(Md-03), author of the For the
People Act (HR 1), the Democratic
initiative to protect voting rights, get
dark money out of politics and crack
down on corruption. They will take
questions live. 12 p.m., April 21. Visit
facebook.com/RepMarkDeSaulnier.

Talks & Lectures

**MENTAL HEALTH: A DISCUSSION
FOR TEENS** Presented by Z Cares,
this Zoom workshop is calling all
teenagers to join for an interactive
workshop to better understand
mental health and when to ask for
support. 7-8:30 April 21. Visit
zcares.org/events.

**A CONVERSATION WITH ZANDER
BRIETZKE** Author Zander Brietzkehis
will discuss his new book *Magnum
Opus: The Cycle Plays of Eugene
O'Neil*. 7 p.m., April 22. Visit
eugeneoneill.org.

**A COMMUNITY DISCUSSION ON
RACISM AND PREJUDICE** Join The Mt.
Diablo Peace & Justice Center on
Zoom for "Dialogue to Action". The
goal of this series is to identify critical
issues impacting the community. 7
p.m., April 27. To register visit
tinyurl.com/peacecenterevent427.

**BALANCE YOUR ENVIRONMENT &
LIFE: WORK, TEACH & PARENT** In
this virtual workshop learn strategies
to avoid power struggles and create
routines. Parents will adopt a new
mindset around prioritizing while
also teaching kids to be independent
and setting up environments for
success. 7-8:30 p.m., April 29. Visit
cityofpleasantonca.gov.

Mixer

**LIVERMORE VALLEY CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE-VIRTUAL APRIL MIXER**
Hosted by Livermore Stockmen's
Rodeo Association and Livermore
Rodeo Foundation. 4-5:15 p.m.,
April 21. Visit livermorechamber.org.

Fundraisers

THE ERIC'S CORNER GOLF SCRAMBLE
The tournament, at Castlewood
Country Club, benefits Eric's
Corner whose mission is to raise
awareness of epilepsy and to connect
the community with resources
to effectively manage an epilepsy
diagnosis. Dinner and ceremonies
will take place afterward at SideTrack
Bar+Grill. 10:30 a.m., May 10. Visit
ec.golfreg.com.

**PEOPLE WITH PURPOSE-PINK PAJAMA
PARTY** Celebrate People with Purpose
honorees and raise funds to support

PET OF THE WEEK



VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY/M. BONTILAO

Young Eli

While in the shelter, Eli was nervous
and hesitant to meet new people.
In foster care, the small young
adult male dog has thrived with the
companionship of another small
dog who is showing him the ropes.
Eli is learning to be part of a family,
enjoying trips to the pet store and
walks in the woods. If your pack
is ready to welcome a new seven-
pound member, check out Eli today.
Email info@valleyhumane.org.

under-served breast cancer patients
with a Pink Pajama Party. This
virtual event includes a live auction
and a special message from author,
journalist and breast cancer survivor
Joan Lunden. 7-8 p.m., May 8.
Register early at hersbcf.ejoinme.org/PWP2021. Every registered guest
will receive a themed Pink Pajama
Party Box (while supplies last) full of
delicious treats and items that will
pamper and delight.

Film

THE KANOPY FILM CLUB PRESENTS
National Poetry month with "A Quiet
Passion" a film on the life of poet
Emily Dickinson. Watch the film
before the discussion. 3 p.m., April
24. For more information contact
931-5340.

**BANKHEAD REOPENING WITH FILM
SERIES** The Bankhead Theater will
reopen in May screening films with
a restricted size audience. Only 100
tickets will be sold for each event.
The first film will be "Fiddler on
the Roof", 7 p.m., May 19. Visit
livermorearts.org.

Bingo

**DRIVE-IN BINGO-ALAMEDA COUNTY
FAIRGROUNDS** Play Drive-In Bingo
from the comfort of a car, truck or
SUV. Get the live game call over the
radio and watch the ball camera
live on Zoom with a smartphone or
tablet. 1 p.m., April 17 & 24. Visit
alamedacountyfair.com.

Family

STEAM & DIESEL TRAIN RIDES Ride
through Niles Canyon in all of its
spring splendor behind steam or
diesel power on select weekends,
10:30 p.m. & 1 p.m., April 17-18.
Visit ncry.org.

Outdoor Recreation

**WEEKEND RANGER NATURE
PROGRAMS** Join Ranger Dawn
and learn about the lizards found
in our area as well as those from
around the world. There will be live
specimens to see. 2:00 p.m., April 17.
Sycamore Grove Park, 5035 Arroyo
Rd., Livermore. Visit [larpd.org/
Activity-Guide](http://larpd.org/Activity-Guide).

Trivia

VIRTUAL TRIVIA NIGHT Livermore
Shakespeare Festival presents a
Virtual Trivia Night. Sign up as a
team (up to 10 people) or as an
individual. 90 minutes of brain
bending fun. \$10 per person, 6 p.m.,
April 22. Visit [livermoreshakes.org/
virtualtrivianight](http://livermoreshakes.org/virtualtrivianight).

Students

**LAS POSITAS COLLEGE TO HOST
VIRTUAL INFORMATION SESSIONS** Las
Positas College is hosting a virtual
information session for Tri-Valley
high school seniors and parents who
want to learn about the possibilities
offered at the College. 6-7 p.m., April
21. Visit laspositascollege.edu.

CONTEST The East Bay Holocaust
Education Center (EBHEC) contest
"Why is it important to remember
the Holocaust" is open to students
13-18 enrolled in an East Bay Area
high school. \$500 first place prize per
category. All winning entries will be
displayed at an exhibit and reception
sponsored at the Bothwell Arts
Center. Submission due by April 30.
Visit ebhec.org/highschoolcontest.

FIRST DAY OF SUMMER REGISTRATION
The City of Pleasanton Library and
Recreation Department online
registration for Summer 2021 camps
and programs starts on May 5 at 8
a.m. Visit PleasantonFun.com.

TRI VALLEY YOUTH ART SHOW
The Pleasanton Art League (PAL)
presents: "PAL's Pals 2021", an art
competition open to all Middle
School and High School students.
Artwork must be created by the
student and completed between
January 2020 and present. This
show will be judged with cash prizes
and ribbons. Submissions accepted
from April 19-21. Visit [pal-art.com/
exhibits-events/call-artists](http://pal-art.com/exhibits-events/call-artists) or email
jen.huber.art@gmail.com.

Seniors

**EARTH DAY DRIVE-THRU FOR
SENIORS** Seniors are invited to
participate in an Earth Day drive-thru
event at the Dublin Senior Center.
Learn how to help promote and
protect a healthy Earth for ourselves
and future generations. 12:30-1:15
p.m., April 22. 7600 Amador Valley
Blvd., Dublin.

Real Estate

OPEN HOME GUIDE AND REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during Jan. 19-22 for Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin, and March 8-12 for San Ramon.

Pleasanton

- 3411 Arbor Drive** C. & J. Nica to T. & S. Rizvi for \$1,350,000
- 5361 Black Avenue #3** J. & W. Eskridge to M. & A. Dhore for \$810,000
- 7855 Canyon Meadow Circle #C** C. Detevis to M. Jakovljevic for \$455,000
- 366 Christina Court** H. Berberoglu to S. & V. Fernandes for \$1,250,000
- 7804 Creekside Drive** D. Hu to S. Gupta for \$940,000
- 2139 Goldcrest Circle** C. Haliford to K. & A. Sekaran for \$951,000
- 3299 Gulfstream Street** R. & D. Corbin to B. & A. Clare for \$1,600,000
- 8055 Mountain View Drive #E** P. Badarinath to F. & R. Hameed for \$580,000
- 3128 Paseo Granada** H. Goodman to S. & P. Mathew for \$1,801,000
- 264 Spring Street** Neves Trust to C. Benjaram for \$1,640,000
- 7922 Winged Foot Court** A. Faruqi to Y. & S. Savas for \$1,665,000

Livermore

- 746 Barleta Court** J. Connors to R. & R. Mohan for \$1,662,000
- 253 Elvira Street** C. & J. Tavis to S. & B. Shanmugam for \$1,008,000
- 4475 Greens Court** Walters Trust to E. & C. Agness for \$625,000
- 5399 Hillflower Drive** G. & T. Love to C. & A. Valdez for \$950,000

- 1433 Jayhawk Lane** K. & J. Turk to P. & D. Raychowdhuri for \$1,090,000
- 469 Jensen Street** Samtani Trust to L. & B. Song for \$950,000
- 636 North M Street** Mashal Trust to B. & R. Petersen for \$965,000
- 632 North M Street** K. & S. Nassiri to V. & S. Prasad for \$1,200,000
- 781 Mayview Way** Chase Family Trust to N. & T. Bramell for \$718,500
- 5434 Mollie Circle** M. & J. Zrimc to C. Wu for \$1,080,000
- 1087 Murrieta Boulevard #243** J. & D. Bruns to Lopez Family Trust for \$318,000
- 6207 Owl Way** P. Nori to A. & D. Ramu for \$961,500
- 1925 Paseo Laguna Seco** M. & L. Buurkarl to Cornerstone Cap Invs Inc for \$375,000
- 1845 Paseo Laguna Seco** Qualls Living Trust to K. & M. Gailey for \$530,000
- 410 Sheridan Circle** Hartford Family Trust to Q. & B. Zloty for \$1,300,000
- 740 Tranquility Circle #2** A. Wade to C. & C. Kim for \$860,000
- 237 Wall Street** J. Corker to J. & C. Harthcock for \$800,000
- 971 Waverly Common** J. & D. Raines to Bianchini Family Trust for \$824,000
- 350 Wood Street #201** A. Martin to J. & G. Bratcher for \$750,000

Editor's note: The full list of Home Sales reported in Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin, Sunol and San Ramon during this period can be found with the online version of this story at PleasantonWeekly.com.

Source: California REsource

FOR THOSE READY FOR THEIR NEXT PHASE...

MODERN VICTORIAN FARMHOUSE ON PRIVATE 3.23 ACRE ESTATE



3457 Little Valley Road, Sunol

The next phase of your exceptional life starts right here and is just that much closer to Silicon Valley, yet just minutes to all of Pleasanton's amenities. Little Valley is a gated enclave of luxury homes, and impressive family compounds. Stunning views, exceptional workmanship, gorgeous details.

Amazing subterranean wine cave



View of pool from back of main house



- Main House: 6,757 SF
- 5 BR, 7 BA
- Office
- Theatre with wine cellar
- Craft room
- Pool
- Subterranean wine cave
- Horse facilities
- Pleasanton schools
- Guest House: 2 BR, 1,200 SF

Offered at \$4,850,000

Venture
Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY



Susan Schall
FABULOUS PROPERTIES

GLOBAL REAL ESTATE ADVISOR
925.519.8226 | susan@fabprop.net
FabulousProperties.net CalDRE#01713497



Impeccably remodeled

COMPASS

Ventana Hills

Pleasanton

934 Sherman Way

\$2,100,000. 5 Bed 3 Bath
3179 SF interior, 9000 SF corner lot

In the coveted Ventana Hills neighborhood, impeccably upgraded, remodeled Gibson model on a corner lot. Views of the Ridge. Beautiful, professionally landscaped grounds. Gourmet kitchen, Cased windows and doors, crown molding, Jerusalem limestone tile floors in public areas, remodeled bathrooms, Plantation Shutters in master bedroom, Hunter Douglas wood woven shades. 4 bedrooms upstairs including master suite with add'l space to be used as office or reading nook. Downstairs secondary bedroom/office with built-in shelving and desk. Tile floors and carpet in bedrooms. Dining room, kitchen and family room look out to the private lush patio and Gazebo, perfect for relaxing and living outdoors.



Janice Habluetzel

925.699.3122
janice.habluetzel@compass.com Compass.com
Janicetherealtor.com DRE 01385523

Compass is a licensed real estate broker and abides by Equal Housing Opportunity laws. All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only. Information is compiled from sources deemed reliable but is subject to errors, omissions, changes in price, condition, sale, or withdraw without notice. No statement is made as to accuracy of any description. All measurements and square footages are approximate. Exact dimensions can be obtained by retaining the services of an architect or engineer. This is not intended to solicit property already listed.



VENEMA HOMES

EXPERIENCE



EXCELLENCE



1034 Germano Way, Ruby Hill
Price Upon Request



2234 Doccia Court, Ruby Hill
Price Upon Request



180 Spring Street, Pleasanton
Price Upon Request



281 Del Valle Court, Pleasanton
Price Upon Request



17 Haven Place, San Ramon
Price Upon Request



8294 Rinconada Court, Newark
Price Upon Request



How Do We Get **INCREDIBLE RESULTS** for our clients?

Steve Venema, President and Owner of Vista Construction Company Inc., is our in-house contractor. With 40+ years of experience, Steve provides pre-listing repairs and cosmetic enhancements to ready your home for sale. His expert advice and quick turn-around times are win-wins for our clients and the return on investment garners our sellers top dollar for their home. Steve is also a Keller Williams Offers Certified Vendor. Ask our team about this no interest loan program, allowing you to prepare your home to go on the market without any out-of-pocket expenses.



Liz Venema
VENEMA HOMES TEAM





VENEMA HOMES

EXPERIENCE



EXCELLENCE



NEW LISTING

7759 Country Lane, Pleasanton
Offered at \$2,995,000



PENDING

9472 Blessing Drive, Pleasanton
Offered at \$4,850,000



PENDING

Representing Buyer

2084 Valley Oak Road, Pleasanton
Offered at \$2,520,000



SOLD

Represented Buyer

5660 Selena Ct, Pleasanton
\$510,000 Over List Price
\$2,800,000



SOLD

Represented Buyer

4073 Stanley Blvd, Pleasanton
Our Buyer Beat Out 18 Offers
\$1,050,000



SOLD

5082 Crestwood Ct, Pleasanton
21 Offers Way Over List Price
\$1,725,000



SOLD

Represented Buyer

2253 Via Espada, Pleasanton
Our Buyer Beat Out Multiple Offers
\$1,710,000

Talk, Text, or Zoom - Lets Connect!

Interview Our Team
To Find Out What
We Do Differently
To Get Our Clients
Incredible Results



Liz Venema
VENEMA HOMES TEAM





THE
BLAISE LOFLAND
REAL ESTATE GROUP
CONNECTING PEOPLE & PROPERTY



Blaise Lofland



Kelly McKaig



Amanda Bowen



Jacinda Lofland

925.846.6500

DRE 00882113

blaiselofland.com

blaise@blaiselofland.com

Equal Housing Opportunity, Equal Housing Lender and Equal Housing Mortgage Lender



WE LIST, WE SELL, WE CLOSE!

COUNTRY FAIRE II



6415 CALLE ESPERANZA, PLEASANTON

Don't Miss this Remodeled & Upgraded Home! Built In 1991, This Ponderosa Country Faire II Home Shows Pride of Ownership! This Four Bedroom (Office 4th), Three Bathroom Home Has 3027 Square Feet and is Situated on a Generous 7579 Square Foot Lot. The Front & Private Backyard are Both Professionally & Beautifully Landscaped! Remodeled Gourmet Kitchen with Custom Cabinets & Stainless-Steel Appliances, Upgraded Bathrooms, Hardwood Floors, New Carpet, Newer Windows, 4" Wood Shutters, Sub Zero Full-Sized Built-In Wine Refrigerator, New Door Hardware, Upgraded Lighting and Electrical Switches & Outlets, Newer Interior & Exterior Paint, New Heat & Air, Two Fireplaces, Tile Roof, Newer Garage Doors, Newer Perimeter Fencing, and More! Three Car Garage. The Central Location is Unmatched and Convenient to Everything, Including Parks, Shopping, BART, 680/580 Access, Downtown & Award Winning Schools!

OFFERED AT \$1,795,888

STONERIDGE



4825 DRYWOOD STREET, PLEASANTON

Location, Location, Location! Extensively Upgraded and Impeccably Maintained Largest Single Level "14L" Model in Desirable Westside "Stoneridge" Neighborhood! Pride of Ownership is Evident in this Tasteful-Four Bedroom, Two Bathroom, 2217 Square Foot Home. Remodeled Kitchen with Granite and SS Appliances, Expanded Remodeled Master Bathroom, Crown Molding Throughout, Milgard Windows Throughout, Extensive Real 3/4" Oak Flooring, Added Recessed Lighting, Wood Shutters, Wood Burning Fireplace with Gas Option, 50-Year Roof, Private Backyard with Deck & Generous Lawn Area, Beautifully Landscaped, Newer Driveway, Convenient Location is Near Commute Access to Both 580 & 680, Two Parks, Elementary School, Stoneridge Regional Mall, and Just Minutes to Golf Courses, Livermore Wineries and Downtown Pleasanton!

OFFERED AT \$1,629,000

LITTLE VALLEY



3501 LITTLE VALLEY ROAD, SUNOL

Take Advantage of the Rare Opportunity to Still Own an Estate in the Mainly Transitioned, Prestigious, "Little Valley" Gated Community. This Once Undiscovered Area Just South & Adjacent to Pleasanton, is one of Alameda County's Hidden, Secluded Treasures. Quick Access to Pleasanton, Livermore, 680 and Silicon Valley Makes this Location Ideal. Amongst Beautiful Rolling Hills, Experience Panoramic Breathtaking Views, Privacy & Security all in a Gorgeous Serene Country Setting! Enjoy this Immaculate Existing Residence on 3.55 Acre, with an Option to Oversee & Build Your Dream Home Right on the Same Property! Existing House has Three Bedrooms, Office, Great Room, 2 1/2 Bathrooms with Approximately 2020 Square Feet. Additional Downstairs 1200 Square Foot Bonus/Game Room with Fireplace, Walk Behind Wet Bar and Huge Projection TV. Originally Designed for Car Collectors Garage Space or stables option, can be kept as is or re-purposed to meet your Family's Needs. This area is not included in Listed Total Square Footage or Official Permitted Living Space but is part of the approximately 3515 sq ft* shell providing opportunity to finish more interior space. Solar Heated Swimming Pool with Expansive Deck and Pergola for Poolside Dining. Extensive Vinyl 4-Rail Lifetime Fencing, Perimeter Deer Fencing. Equestrian Amenities: Two Stall Horse Barn with Adjacent Storage Areas, Full Sized Drained Horse Arena, and Horse Walker/Exerciser.

CALL FOR PRICING

This is not intended as a solicitation if your property is currently listed with another broker. The above information, is based on data received from public sources or third parties and has not be independently verified by the broker, Keller Williams Tri-Valley Realty. If important to readers, readers are advised to verify information to their own satisfaction.



ARMARIO HOMES

TRI-VALLEY LUXURY REALTY



LIVE IN LUXURY

683 Windmill Lane Pleasanton

PENDING | MULTIPLE OFFERS OVER ASKING | OFFERED AT \$1,950,000



911 KOTTINGER DRIVE, PLEASANTON
OFFERED AT \$1,449,000
PENDING | MULTIPLE OFFERS OVER ASKING



1135 MATARO COURT, PLEASANTON
OFFERED AT \$1,785,000
PENDING | MULTIPLE OFFERS OVER ASKING



4443 2ND STREET, PLEASANTON
OFFERED AT \$1,399,000
PENDING | MULTIPLE OFFERS OVER ASKING

WEEKLY TRIVIA ————— Win a gift card to a Downtown Pleasanton shop!

In March, detached Pleasanton homes sold at an average price of: A) \$2,025,613 B) \$2,130,255 C) \$1,950,520

Call with your answer: Limited to first ten participants!



Complimentary Home Valuation:
DeAnna Armario | 925.260.2220
Brianna Armario | 925.200.6802
459 Main Street Pleasanton

DRE #01363180 | DRE# 01967027
BRE #02065804



www.ArmarioHomes.com



PLEASANTON | COMING SOON

Located in the "Gates" neighborhood

3 BD | 2 BA | 2,234 Sq Ft

Pride of ownership is shown in this one story, corner lot home. Updated throughout, offering an office or 4th bedroom, vaulted ceilings in the living room and family room, crown molding throughout, solid oak flooring, with new carpets in the bedrooms. A Gas cooktop, built in refrigerator, solid wood maple cabinets and honed quartz floors are features of the kitchen. Paradise awaits in the rear yard with its outdoor kitchen complete with a gas BBQ, gas cooktop, polished concrete bar/ seats 9, a fridge & an ice maker. The gas firepit and hot tub also completes your private oasis.



Price upon request

PLEASANTON | SOLD

4735 McHenry Gate Way

4 BD | 3.5 BA | 2,487 Sq Ft

My sellers comments: "What's the most important thing to you when you go through the complex and emotional process of selling your home? For us, we are thrilled that we relied on Kris Moxley as our Realtor and guide through the nuances of home selling. There are two stages where we feel Kris excels - first, she helped us prep our house for sale with great insights, quality resources such as handymen and staging, and informative updates. Kris' years of experience and depth of market knowledge of Pleasanton's real estate market exceeded our expectations. Next, Kris kept us constantly in the loop as she marketed our home and placed it on the market. Kris easily handled negotiating offers, juggling various parties (title company, lenders,



other Realtors, buyers) involved in the sale, while driving us to a closing date with ease, professionalism, and integrity. Kris is absolutely the best and brought us top dollar for our home!"

Presented at \$1,510,000 **SOLD for \$1,750,000**

WALNUT GROVE | SOLD

17396 Grand Island Road

3 BD | 2.5 BA | 1,728 Sq Ft

Paradise Found just about 1.5 hours outside the San Francisco Bay and Sacramento areas. Working from home while enjoying waterfront views is always a great place to be. Secluded on private island, where the busyness of life seems to melt away. Beautiful sunsets await along with salmon, sturgeon, striped & bass for your fishing pleasure. Imagine a place where boating, spectacular sunset views, and fishing become your new normal.

A note from Kris: "Thank you to my sellers and my buyers to represent all for this amazing home. Per a homeowner on the island "it's the Best location on the Delta."



SOLD for \$1,000,000

LIVERMORE | SOLD

743 Mojave Avenue

3 BD | 2 BA | 1,404 Sq Ft

Updated throughout - the home offers engineered wood floors throughout, recessed lighting with an open floor plan. The updated kitchen shows off oak cabinets and generous storage, opening to the dining area and family room. The bedrooms are oversized offering great space. The Master bath has been updated with barn-style entry door and all the modern day features.

A note from Kris: "It was my pleasure to represent this young family offering them an amazing sale price to start their new adventures with financial ease."



Presented at \$880,000 **SOLD for \$1,030,000**



"This is the second time we had Kris help us in the selling of our house(s). What we love about Kris is that she has so much experience and knowledge from all of her years of experience she has in selling houses. She makes everything so easy from the beginning to the end. She's very encouraging and honest and caring. If we ever had a question on something or were a little stressed out, Kris was always there to answer our questions and calm our concerns. I highly recommend Kris Moxley for all of your real estate needs."

— Mark & Karen, Sellers and Buyers

Kris Moxley

925.519.9080
moxleyrealestate.com
DRE 00790463
900 Main Street,
Pleasanton, CA 94566

