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# VALLEY VIEWS



By **DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI**

## This artist has heart

As Pleasanton residents pull out their holiday decorations, many have an ornament that is a little replica of the Pleasanton Arch, created by local artist Gary Winter. He also makes them as magnets.

"I've sold thousands of them," he said.

All his life, Gary's invented different art forms, including a spiral football, tubular furniture and jewelry. His nail art led him to meet President Reagan at his ranch in Southern California after he pounded out a Presidential Seal with more than 6,000 nails.



WEEKLY FILE PHOTO

Artist Gary Winter created a miniature Pleasanton Weekly van as a gift.

In 1995, Gary had the idea to create little versions of Pleasanton's charming old buildings and started on Main Street with Kolln Hardware and its distinctive cupola. He soon added other downtown landmarks including Dean's Cafe, Pleasanton Hotel, the old church on Neal Street, the gas station, Meadowlark Dairy and Museum on Main. Now he's replicated more than 120 structures.

Gary also does people's homes. Clients send him a photo and he makes a detailed 16- by 20-inch rendering using shadowing for a three-dimensional look. This he reduces and laminates onto wood.

I wrote a cover story about his endeavors called "The Man Behind the Miniatures" for the Pleasanton Weekly issue of Dec. 1, 2000. Pleased with the story, he came into the office one day with two miniature newspaper vans, 1-1/2 by 3-1/2 inches, and I still have mine on a bookshelf.

Gary, who will turn 75 on Dec. 27, was raised on his family's Sky Ranch in Castro Valley, then made Pleasanton his home. A few years ago, he relocated to Boulder City, Nevada, to live near his daughter Caterina, son-in-law Marc and granddaughter Elle, now 3-1/2 years old.

"This is the complete opposite of

where I've lived all my life," Gary said the other day by phone. "I've lived amongst golden rolling hills and oak groves. Down here in the desert, I look out and it's nothing but red rock, massive ridges and mountains."

"I'm about 20 miles from Las Vegas, right at Hoover Dam. Boulder City is the city built for the people that built Hoover Dam," he added.

He lives downtown and just a mile from his daughter's family. The living room is his studio where he and Elle while away many hours creatively as only an artist and a toddler can do.

"It's not your typical living room," Gary said with a laugh. "It's my gallery, filled with 50 years of things grandpa has made, all the way up to his motorcycle, full-sized."

He created the wooden motorcycle as well as life-sized stick figures using two-by-fours when he had a workshop in the back of Richert Lumber on Sunol Boulevard.

Now while he sits at his drawing table, Elle works at a nearby little wooden table and will proudly hold up a creation and say, "Look, Grandpa." When he responds, "Wow, that's cool," her face lights up even more, he said.

When he first learned his daughter was pregnant he rejected the term "grandpa," he recalled, but has since changed his tune.

"My granddaughter can call me anything she wants," he said.

Gary is currently working on two miniature houses that people commissioned for Christmas gifts. He also creates miniatures for those who receive Pleasanton's Historic Preservation Awards each year. And he is working with Museum on Main board president Linda Garbarino for the museum gift shop to carry his miniatures. For now, Gourmet Works sells the Arch magnets and ornaments, which are also available at garyawinter.com.

In 2016-17 Gary began adding a heart to each Arch to remind people to think and act from the heart and to be positive. He created little gold heart pins and never leaves home without one.

Gary will be in town at Christmastime and is looking forward to hanging out on Main Street. If you don't know him, keep an eye out for a guy with a gray ponytail and wearing a tiny heart pin. Be sure to say hello. ■

### About the Cover

Even the Grinch got into the spirit during the 2021 Pleasanton Hometown Holiday Parade and Tree Lighting, held last Saturday night on Main Street. Photo by Chuck Deckert. Cover design by Doug Young.

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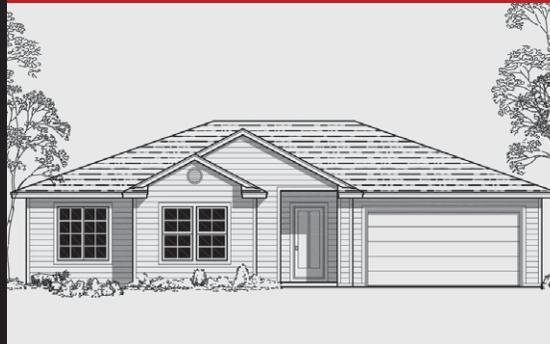
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## Do you have a weekly ritual that you really look forward to?



**Dean Haworth**

*Theoretical computational physicist*

I really enjoy meeting my work colleagues and their spouses every Thursday evening for drinks and dinner, and sometimes pool and karaoke. They are all pretty good singers for a bunch of nuclear physicists.



**Tim Musgraves**

*Banker*

I look forward to Saturday morning golf at Castlewood. The shotgun start is a great way for members to meet new people and enjoy a beautiful day outdoors.



**Lori Dillon**

*Ultrasound technologist*

I love and look forward to my Fridays because it is my day off from work, when I'm home alone all day, doing and taking care of whatever I want. And I don't cook dinner.



**Linda Hammervold and Timothy Augustine**

*Teacher; IT*

We really look forward to Thursday mornings when Linda doesn't have to be at school as early as usual. It gives us a chance to prepare and sit down to a leisurely breakfast together, and on top of that, we get to spend extra time with our dog Mei, a rescue from Taiwan.



**Sydney Dillon**

*High school student*

I always look forward to Friday nights, when I drive around town with my friends and attend whatever sporting events are going on. My absolute favorite Friday night ritual is catching a sporting event where Foothill plays and beats Amador.

—Compiled by Nancy and Jeff Lewis

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## DIGEST

### Pleasanton split?

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors is closing in on approving its final redistricting map, setting the supervisorial boundaries for the next 10 years.

The recommended map includes splitting Pleasanton among two districts instead of keeping the city all in the same boundary. The south side of the city would move from Supervisor Nate Miley's District 4 to Supervisor David Haubert's District 1 (which includes Livermore, Dublin, and parts of Sunol and Fremont). The rest of Pleasanton would remain in District 4.

Other key changes in the recommended map, compared to now, include Oakland being divided among three districts and Fremont split among two.

The board held a meeting on its redistricting ordinance and the recommended map this week, and final approval is set for next Tuesday. Visit [redistricting2021.acgov.org](http://redistricting2021.acgov.org) to see the proposed final map.

Look for coverage this week-end on [PleasantonWeekly.com](http://PleasantonWeekly.com).

*Editor's note: Information from the Bay City News Service was used in this report.*

### Dublin annual awards

The city of Dublin is accepting nominations through Jan. 21 for its annual community awards, including Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year and Organization of the Year.

Nominees will be selected based on five established criteria: the Dublin Integrity in Action's 10 characteristics, originality and uniqueness of the activity/project, overall relevance and importance to the Dublin community, time and effort spent and challenges in accomplishing the activity/project, according to city officials.

Submit by going to [www.dublin.ca.gov/vre](http://www.dublin.ca.gov/vre) or calling the City Manager's Office at 925-833-6650.

### Monroe on task force

Alameda County Superintendent of Schools L.K. Monroe was recently appointed to the state's new Task Force on Improving Black Student Achievement; she is the only K-12 educator among the seven co-chairs leading the effort.

The task force is focused on five key issue areas: the school-to-prison pipeline (including suspension, chronic absenteeism and graduation), teacher diversity, academic achievement (including reading and math assessments); mental health; and housing insecurity (including homelessness and foster youth).

The organization will meet monthly and form working groups to make recommendations to be incorporated into the upcoming state legislative cycle. ■

## Council unanimously passes ban on smoking in multifamily housing

First-time violators will receive a warning instead of being fined

By JULIA BAUM

An ordinance heavily restricting smoking in Pleasanton multifamily residential buildings passed with unanimous approval by the Pleasanton City Council on Tuesday, albeit with some modifications.

Mayor Karla Brown called the ordinance "a major step forward" before voting during the Dec. 7 council meeting.

"We're proposing smoking

restrictions where they do not exist right now," Brown said. "That's the reason why I supported bringing this ordinance forward."

Aiming "to address health impacts of secondhand smoke," the ordinance applies to multifamily residences with three or more connected units, including townhomes, condominiums and triplexes. Smoking will be banned "at indoor or outdoor common areas such as hallways, lobbies,

community rooms, playgrounds, and parking lots," along with private outdoor areas including balconies, decks or patios, but will not apply inside individual units unless stated in a rental lease agreement.

Similar ordinances already exist in Danville, which bans smoking in ownership units and common areas, and San Ramon, where smoking is prohibited "in private outdoor areas and common areas of ownership projects,"

while Dublin and Livermore have unrestricted smoking for ownership units. Smoking in multifamily rental apartments as well as certain public places, including parks and recreational facilities, is already prohibited in Pleasanton.

While the council agreed about the health effects of secondhand smoke, the issue of enforcing the ordinance generated a good deal of

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More than 1,000 people attended Dublin High School's inaugural holiday tree lighting ceremony on Dec. 1. DUSD

## Dublin High celebrates holiday tree lighting

1,000+ community members attend inaugural event

By JULIA BAUM

Over 1,000 people celebrated the first holiday tree lighting at Dublin High School last week, where several members from the Dublin school community who lost their lives in recent years were also honored.

Dublin Unified School District spokesman Chip Dehnert told the Weekly that the Dec. 1 event — the first of its kind in Dublin High's 53-year history — was attended by "a mix of students, staff, and community members," and called it "a great success."

"It was nice to see a lot of families with children and dogs in tow; a real community

experience," Dehnert said.

Commemorating the holiday season with a 70-foot redwood tree adorned with more than 3,000 red and blue lights, the event also featured performances by Dublin High's concert choir, jazz combo, and musical theater group.

Friends of twin brothers Mark and Michael Urista (class of '22), and Javier Ramirez (class of '22), who died in a car crash on Christmas night in 2019, remembered the trio that evening, while assistant principal Paul Faris shared thoughts about longtime DUSD employee Derek Rosas, who died in February. The father of Anik Suneja, who also

died that month, spoke as well.

Trustee William Kuo also spoke to the crowd about his late wife and former trustee Catherine Kuo, who died after being struck by a car while volunteering at Fallon Middle School nine months ago.

The holidays of Diwali, Hanukkah, Christmas and Kwanzaa were highlighted in speeches by students, followed by a countdown to the tree lighting led by the Best Buddies Students.

Dehnert said, "To top things off, strategically placed snow-making machines started blowing snow into the air soon after the tree was lit." ■

## PDA leader resigns

By JULIA BAUM

After seven months leading the Pleasanton Downtown Association, Zac Grant stepped down last week from his role as executive director "to pursue another opportunity," Grant confirmed to the Weekly on Tuesday.

"Although my tenure in Pleasanton was brief, it has been both pleasant and productive during a very challenging time," Grant said in an email.

"Because resources are still scarce at PDA, it was the right time to depart both for the organization and for me," Grant said. "I look forward to continuing my support for PDA through friendly advice, volunteer support and good wishes always."

During his time as executive director, Grant said the association "began a process of navigating the COVID era toward a new normal, including foundations for longer term programs such as Weekends On Main and table service in outdoor parklets on Main Street," and that he is "grateful to the board, the membership, and our partners at the city of Pleasanton."

While the search for Grant's replacement is underway, the PDA's former longtime executive director Laura Olson — who changed her last name to Brooks after getting married — is returning to her old position on a temporary basis.

Brooks told the Weekly that she's been involved with the PDA for the past six months, and said Grant specifically asked if Brooks would take over for now. "I'll be available to train whomever they hire, but I'm definitely not coming back (permanently)," Brooks said.

That's not only because Brooks started her own consulting business

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# Second child dies from injuries in Labor Day crash in Sunol

Family seeks answers as investigation continues into Highway 84 wreck

By JEREMY WALSH

A second child has died as a result of a collision that had already claimed the life of her older brother on Highway 84 in Sunol on Labor Day weekend, succumbing to her serious injuries after more than two months in an area hospital, the Weekly has learned.

Honesty Jenkins, 6, of Fremont was pronounced dead at Children's Hospital in Oakland on Nov. 14, according to her family and local authorities.

Her older brother Damarion Jenkins, 11, died on the morning of the crash that caused major injuries to all parties in the two vehicles involved, including the siblings' mother and 8-year-old brother who both ultimately survived.

"This is a loss. ... All of us, it's just a lot. We're such a tight-knit

family," the siblings' grandmother, Valerie Perkins, told the Weekly.

"We just miss her so much," Perkins said about Honesty.

The three young siblings and their mother were on their way from Fremont to Perkins' home in San Joaquin County on the morning of Sept. 5 to attend church as a family and then the kids were to spend time with grandma while mom had an outing, according to Perkins.

But they would not make it. At about 6:05 a.m. on Highway 84 just east of the Interstate 680 interchange, the family's Dodge Charger was struck by an oncoming Chevrolet Tahoe, which for unknown reasons turned left from the westbound lane into their eastbound lane, according to Perkins and the California Highway Patrol.

All five people among the two vehicles sustained serious injuries in the violent head-on collision.

Damarion Jenkins was pronounced dead later that morning.

Honesty Jenkins suffered a broken neck and other major physical and neurological injuries. She remained in the hospital the entire time after the crash, and though she did regain consciousness, the injuries proved too critical, according to Perkins. "She broke her neck and things just started failing from that point," the grandmother recalled.

The 6-year-old died in the hospital on Nov. 14 — 10 weeks to the day after the collision.

The Jenkinses' mother sustained multiple broken bones and underwent surgeries as a result of the crash but is now recovering out of the hospital, Perkins

said. The middle child, who is 8 years old, was also injured but "is recovering really well" physically after time in the hospital, according to his grandmother. The driver of the Tahoe — who has not been identified publicly to date — also sustained major injuries in the Sept. 5 crash. He has been in the grief-stricken family's thoughts too, according to Perkins.

"We're praying for the guy who hit them. We pray for his family because for everybody involved, it was horrible," Perkins said.

Officer Tyler Hahn of the CHP-Dublin office said he had no new information on the status of the other driver. The officer said the collision remains under investigation, but there were no new details to share publicly on Tuesday with the case still pending.

The CHP initially reported that

officers did not suspect alcohol or drugs were factors in the crash.

A lack of updates from law enforcement and insurance investigators has been a source of frustration for the family, who are searching for answers about why the other driver crossed into their lane at highway speed that morning, according to Perkins. She said they were told the CHP investigation could take six months.

"We don't know what's going on with where they are with their investigation. It's kind of frustrating," Perkins said.

Anyone who may have information about the Sept. 5 crash can contact the CHP-Dublin at 925-828-0466. That violent collision on Highway 84 represented the final in a string of five fatal car crashes in a 10-day stretch in the greater Tri-Valley. ■

## Tri-Valley ranks high among Bay Area communities for pavement quality

By JEANITA LYMAN

In a recently released survey of pavement conditions throughout the Bay Area, the Tri-Valley cities

of Dublin, Pleasanton, Livermore and San Ramon and the town of Danville collectively earned high marks compared to some other

parts of the region, with Dublin earning the highest score locally.

The Metropolitan Transportation Commission released results

from its 2020 Bay Area pavement condition index (PCI) last month, which ranks the pavement quality of communities in the region on a scale of 1 to 100, highlighting improvements or declines in the conditions of paved streets, roads and sidewalks across the Bay Area's wide range of communities.

PCI scores of 90 or above are considered "excellent," according to the survey, with scores of 80 to 89 being "very good"; scores of 70 to 79 being "good"; scores of 60 to 69 being "fair;" scores of 50 to 59 being "at risk;" and scores of 25 to 49 being "poor."

All incorporated Tri-Valley communities received PCI scores in the range of "good" or "very good" last year — and more than 10 points ahead of the average score of 67 and rank of "fair" across all Bay Area communities.

In the 2020 rankings, Dublin came in second for pavement condition among Bay Area cities, with a PCI score of 84 out of a possible 100 points in the survey, narrowly edged out of first place by Cupertino, which had a score of 85.

Dublin's score had decreased by one point each year in 2019 and 2020, while Cupertino's rose by one point from 2019 in order to overcome Dublin's previous first-place score among Bay Area communities.

Danville joined Dublin among jurisdictions ranked as "very good," despite being further down the list, with a score of 80. The town had the same score in 2019, which had been boosted by a point that year compared to its 2018 score of 79.

Livermore narrowly edged out the remaining incorporated Tri-Valley communities with a score of 79 — the same as the city's 2019 score, which saw it gain a point from 78 in 2018.

Pleasanton and San Ramon both ranked at 78, with Pleasanton losing a point from its 2019 score of 79, and San Ramon holding steady from the previous year.

Unincorporated communities in Contra Costa County collectively ranked at 71 in 2020, down a point from 72 in 2018 and 2019. In Alameda County, unincorporated areas saw the reverse, gaining a point in 2020 for a score of 72, up from 71 in the previous two years.

At the county level, Contra Costa County collectively ranked high in the Bay Area, coming in third behind San Francisco and San Mateo counties in last year's data, with a score of 70, which was steady across the three years of data.

Although outranked by San Mateo County, which had a score of 71, Contra Costa County had the additional distinction of no jurisdictions included in the lowest rankings, while Pacifica, in San Mateo County, was at the bottom of the list, with the lowest score of all Bay Area jurisdictions, at 42.

Alameda County collectively ranked further down in the list, below Santa Clara County, and tied with Solano County at an average score of 68.

More information, including full results of the most recent Bay Area PCI survey, is available at [mtc.ca.gov](http://mtc.ca.gov). ■



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# Livermore High engineering students design low-cost air purifiers

Students presented their results to a panel of engineers, scientists and other industry professionals

By CIERRA BAILEY

In collaboration with Quest Science Center, the engineering design and development class of the Green Engineering Academy (GEA) at Livermore High School participated in an air purifier design challenge.

The students were tasked with building, evaluating, testing, documenting and presenting results for a low-cost air purifier that addresses requirements for healthy indoor air filtration.

Nine teams of three students each were given a baseline design and building materials for a DIY air purifier known as the Corsi-Rosenthal Air Purifier.

The materials included a 20-inch box fan, furnace air filters and testing equipment. The resources were provided to students through donations made to the Quest Science Center by the Livermore Valley Education Foundation and Sandia National Laboratories.

Student teams were assigned to different areas of the campus and were challenged to find vulnerable spaces that could benefit from the addition of an air purifier. They were asked to create a box fan filter design that best fit the identified location and the population it serves.

"This project has been super eye-opening, since I never really knew that there was such an approachable way to create air filtration

systems with such accessible materials. If done correctly, these devices could make a lot of public indoor spaces much safer, while being relatively inexpensive," said senior Avery Loll in a statement.

Retired scientists and Quest members Rick Stulen, Vaughn Draggoo and Joel Bowers served as advisors and mentors to students throughout the design process with oversight from Quest's chief learning officer, Caleb Cheung.

"My hopes with this project are that some effective designs will become viable options in the community, especially with the winter months coming up," Loll said. "It has been great getting guidance from people that work or have worked in this field before. It's a great opportunity to do a project that has real-life positive impacts," he added.

Students assembled and tested the performance of their unique purifier design over a three-week period, and presented their results to a panel of engineers, scientists and other industry professionals for feedback on Nov. 19.

The panel included Walter Blevins, director of maintenance and operations for Las Positas College; Beth Dzenitis, a senior project engineer at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL); Buddhinie Jayathelake, electrochemist and postdoctoral researcher on energy and climate at LLNL; Jack



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Livermore High GEA students receiving mentorship and guidance from Rick Stulen from Quest Science Center.

Kotovsky, Micro and Nano Technology Section leader at LLNL and Phoebe Shamp, an environmental safety and health professional at Sandia National Laboratories.

Officials from Quest and Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District (LVJUSD) said in a statement that they plan to team up for future learning opportunities that

bring the community and youth together.

"This was a wonderful opportunity to build our partnership with LVJUSD and consider exciting future collaborations as well. This is a great example of Quest's mission to provide experiences that nurture skills for our students to thrive in today's technological world," said

Quest CEO Monya Lane. Superintendent Kelly Bowers shared similar sentiments.

"Collaborations like this remind us of how fortunate we are to educate students in a thriving scientific community. Our students will be able to apply these experiences to their post-secondary education and future careers," she said. ■

## SMOKING

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discussion that evening. Councilmember Valerie Arkin asked about the success of enforcing similar ordinances already in place.

"We don't actually see what's going on but, for good or for bad, with everyone having a video camera, sometimes staff has a situation where a neighbor comes and shows us film where they say, 'this is obviously my neighbor smoking, and they're not supposed to,'" said

deputy city attorney Larissa Seto.

Seto explained the on-site property manager is first contacted and notified about receiving complaints about smoking, and follow-up information is then requested.

"Those are the kinds of things, and we'll bring it up with the management company also," Seto said.

When asked if that method has been successful, Seto said, "I would say we have a few that are repeat offenders, and maybe that's just the nature of addiction to tobacco."

Seto added, "We also do have a

lot of people that understand this is the rule and that they start to find different ways to use tobacco," including walking around their complex rather than staying inside their unit to smoke.

During the public hearing, tenants rights attorney Henrissa Basseby for Oakland-based nonprofit Centro Legal de la Raza said the ordinance could have unintended consequences for low-income and minority residents.

According to Basseby, "Black and brown tenants face a higher amount of behavioral complaints than their counterparts, even in units in which the other tenants are behaving similarly. We are concerned that if the other tenants know they can bring their own suit against others, we will see an uptick in complaints against Black and brown community members."

Instead of a \$100 administrative fine that "is steep for many low-income community members and will actually work to reduce their income for purposes of paying rent," Basseby suggested that "people could be given the option to attend a smoking cessation program or a hotline."

"In that instance, nonpayment of rent would then be the basis for an eviction suit, and could actually

serve as a barrier to tenants remaining in affordable housing," Basseby said. The council ultimately agreed to issue a warning for first-time violators, then monetary fines for subsequent violations.

Councilmember Jack Balch said he "could not imagine encouraging people to video their neighbor on their balcony violating this ordinance as a basis for a private party suit," as was originally proposed in the ordinance.

"Thinking of what we've done as a council with mental health, smoking is an addiction and if we treated it like a health issue versus an inconvenience to the nonsmokers in the room, we might have a different opinion on it," Balch said.

Bay East Association of Realtors spokesman David Stark said, "The ordinance as proposed raises some very practical questions about the mechanics of how it will be implemented."

"If you're expecting property owners to enforce this ordinance, why was there no outreach to them?" Stark said. "I'm not referring to HOAs but actual condo or townhome owners. No town halls, no workshops; were any of the 4,000 rental property owners on your mailing list notified?"

Stark added, "This is really an

important issue and there are stakeholders beyond the HOAs who need to be part of the conversation. This just doesn't feel like the Pleasanton way of developing important public policy."

Vice Mayor Julie Testa said she was "so unbelievably disappointed that we're putting property and minutia over the health and safety of our residents."

"We as a council took a strong position on vaping," Testa said. "We took businesses, we took their products off the shelf because we understood the serious health impacts."

Testa added, "This is as real a health and safety issue as anything we've confronted, and to give the rights to the smoker as opposed to give the rights to the nonsmoker, the vulnerable, the seniors, the children, the people with health issues, it's not consistent with what we've done in the past with vaping and other issues that we recognized as a serious public health issue."

Because city staff including code enforcement and PPD will handle enforcement, along with landlords and homeowners associations, no financial impact from the ordinance is expected. The ordinance will go into effect on July 1. ■

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# Annual Minicon primes Foothill DECA team for regionals

Students prepare with workshops, practice sessions at mock conference

By JULIA BAUM

In preparation for a major regional conference next month, more than 70 members and alumni recently took part in Foothill High School's annual DECA Minicon.

The yearly mini-conference gives Foothill's DECA members an opportunity to prepare for competitions by responding to real-world business scenarios by acting out timed role-play sessions with experienced judges, completing a 50-question business exam, and acquiring real-life skills such as problem solving and critical thinking.

Director of training Anvi Vasa organized practice sessions "to help competitors practice skills that were essential to do well in Minicon," and said the turnout was appreciated

"because it showed that many of our Foothill DECA members were engaged and willing to put in the work to be successful during competition."

Arushi Arora, Foothill DECA's vice president of chapter management and event organizer, said that "putting together and watching Minicon unfold was an incredibly rewarding experience."

"Seeing the growth of competitors through their experiences with the roleplays, the test, and the workshop was an honor, and could not have been accomplished without the help of our alumni and advisor," Arora said. "Minicon was beneficial towards building competitive skills and leadership, and I am so glad I was able to be a part of it."

Along with attending a workshop

hosted by the NorCal District Action Team on presentation skills, participants marked the event's conclusion by presenting top competitors with glass trophies and medals during an award ceremony.

Patrick Gannon, spokesman for Pleasanton Unified School District, told the Weekly, "We'd like to congratulate and thank our Foothill DECA students for hosting a successful opportunity for their peers to learn and grow as professionals and leaders. We look forward to celebrating these students' continued success."

Prior to Minicon, Foothill DECA's Lunchtime program gave members an opportunity to learn about the various aspects of DECA competitions, which focus on business skills



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Foothill DECA students prepare for regional conference competitions by responding to real-world business scenarios during role-plays.

and career development.

The Foothill DECA chapter is currently preparing for the Northern California Career Development

Conference from Jan. 14-16, where representatives said members "are sure to use the competition experience gained from Minicon." ■

## PDA

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after leaving the PDA in 2019, following a 10-year run overseeing the association, but also because she now lives in Alabama. Despite not being able to handle business in person, Brooks said there's currently two staff members on site acting as "boots on the ground," and that her

decade of experience should also help while the PDA searches for a new permanent leader.

"I've been a part of it for the last six months, so I'm not coming in cold, which is what I think has made this doable," Brooks said. "We're making sure businesses know the PDA is fully operational and behind them."

Brooks added, "Obviously COVID showed us that we can work from

wherever pretty successfully. Being able to work on certain projects — the parklets, Weekends on Main — doing that is not difficult for me. I was the executive director for 10 years, so those relationships still stand. And again it's just for the interim; this would not be feasible for the long term, of course."

PDA Board Director Terri Terry said that Brooks "knows the

business inside and out. We are very fortunate that she has time to take this project on."

According to Terry, the executive director position will open up next month, with interviews expected to start in February and someone hired by March.

The PDA is looking for a very seasoned leader, Terry said, and "we are definitely going to be

looking at somebody who has an executive director with nonprofit experience, and somebody that has a track record."

Though an ideal candidate would be "somebody local, that already knows our city and how our city operates, it's not mandatory that they be from Pleasanton," Terry said. "We just really want somebody that is qualified to do the job." ■



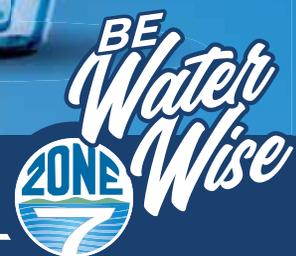
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# Public comment sought on lifting of I-580 large truck ban

Regional agencies plan to hold a virtual public meeting later this month to hear public comments on lifting the Interstate 580 large truck ban.

The long-standing ban of vehicles weighing more than 9,000 pounds, aside from passenger buses and paratransit vehicles, covers 8.7 miles through unincorporated Alameda County, San Leandro and parts of Oakland. Most trucks that can't use the banned route travel via Interstate 880 through Oakland's flatlands.

At 6:30 p.m. Dec. 16 the public can weigh in on the issue during

a community town hall hosted by Alameda County Supervisor Nate Miley, with presentations by Caltrans and the Bay Area Air Quality Management District.

Miley said the diversion of truck traffic to I-880, which dates back to the 1960s, has "created a legacy of air pollution, asthma and other impacts" in Oakland neighborhoods.

According to a study by the Environmental Defense Fund, neighborhoods along I-880 had 80% higher concentrations of black carbon, 60% higher nitrogen dioxide concentrations and more than double the concentrations of nitric

oxide compared to neighborhoods near I-580.

"It's time to evaluate if and how the truck ban should remain in place. Both Caltrans and the BAAQMD analysis over the next year or so will help determine what best serves the public interest," Miley said in a statement.

According to Caltrans, efforts to reverse the ban have been met with strong opposition. In 2000 the state Legislature made it part of the California Vehicle Code.

More information is available at [District4.acgov.org](http://District4.acgov.org). ■

—Olivia Wynkoop / BCN Foundation

## Tolls going up, fines for violations going down on Bay Area bridges

Cost to cross rising to \$7, while penalty for absconding drops retroactively

The cost to travel over seven of the Bay Area's bridges will increase by \$1 on Jan. 1, 2022, while the fine for people who violate bridge tolls is being reduced retroactively to the beginning of the year, regional officials announced.

Regular tolls for two-axle cars and trucks and for motorcycles at the San Francisco-Oakland Bay, Antioch, Benicia-Martinez, Carquinez, Dumbarton, Richmond-San Rafael and San Mateo-Hayward bridges will rise to \$7 from \$6, according to the Bay Area Toll Authority.

Tolls for vehicles with three or more axles will also rise by \$1.

The tolls will increase to \$17 for three-axle vehicles, \$22 for four-axle vehicles, \$27 for five-axle vehicles, \$32 for six-axle vehicles and \$37 for vehicles with combinations of seven or more axles.

The toll increase at the region's state-owned toll bridges is the second of three toll increases approved by the Legislature in 2017 via state Senate Bill 595 and by voters through Regional Measure 3 in 2018.

The first increase went into effect in 2019, and the third will go into effect in 2025.

There is a legal challenge to

Senate Bill 595 and Regional Measure 3 pending before the California Supreme Court, so the toll increase collected will be placed into an escrow account managed by an independent trustee until the litigation is resolved.

Revenue from the previous toll increase in 2019 is also being held in escrow, according to BATA.

Meanwhile, the agency announced Wednesday that fines for toll violation notices will be reduced for anyone who received them on the region's seven state-owned toll bridges dating back to the start of 2021.

BATA said that the penalty for first violation notices is dropping effective immediately from \$25 to \$5, and the penalty for second violation notices will drop from \$70 to \$15.

People who paid the penalties dating back to Jan. 1 will receive a refund starting in February 2022, according to the toll authority.

The changes, approved by the BATA in October, are part of its tolling equity action plan announced earlier this year.

Other changes set for implementation later in 2022 include dropping the cost of a FasTrak toll tag deposit for those who do not

link their account to a credit card from \$20 to \$5 and reducing the minimum opening balance for a FasTrak account for customers who pay with cash or check from \$50 to \$25.

The BATA encourages anyone using the bridges to open FasTrak accounts that automatically deduct toll amounts from their account and allow them to avoid violation notices and penalties. People can sign up by visiting [www.bayarea-fastrak.org](http://www.bayarea-fastrak.org) or calling (877) 229-8655, or by buying the FasTrak tags at certain Costco and Walgreens stores.

People can also open a License Plate Account that links a license plate to an account and allows people to pay a toll online up to 30 days ahead of a bridge crossing or within 48 hours after it.

People who do not have either option are required to return invoices with payment within 21 days or will receive the now-reduced penalties on new invoices.

Those who do not return payment after the second notice may have the DMV put a hold on their vehicle registration or have the amount owed referred to a collection agency, according to BATA.

—Bay City News

## SRPD headquarters evacuated for ultimately discredited bomb threat

The San Ramon Police Department reported receiving a non-specific bomb threat for department headquarters on Wednesday morning, leading to officers evacuating the building for a search that ultimately determined there was no immediate threat inside.

In an announcement at 10:30

a.m., the department said a bomb threat came in via a phone call at approximately 9 a.m. Wednesday, prompting the evacuation of police headquarters and a thorough search "out of an abundance of caution."

No suspicious devices were found during the search, according to police, and the evacuation did not lead

to any interruptions in emergency services to the city.

San Ramon police were back to "business as usual" after the all-clear was given, officials said. Detectives continue to investigate the circumstances surrounding the call, and seek to identify the caller. ■

—Jeanita Lyman

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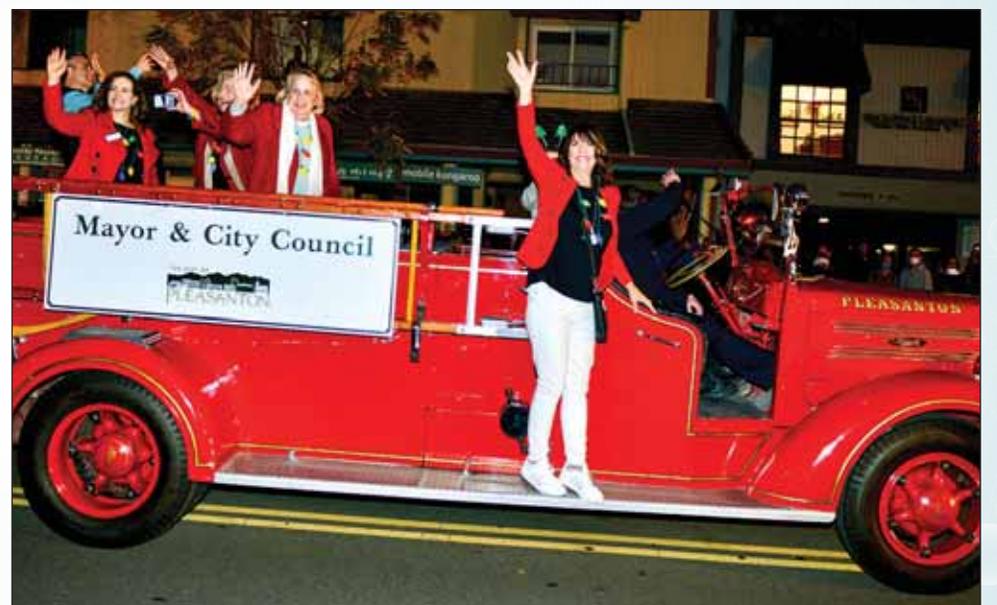
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# Holiday parade in Pleasanton

Community rejoices in downtown tradition for first time since 2018

PHOTOS BY CHUCK DECKERT

Thousands of residents filled Main Street — taking part in the procession itself or lining the sidewalks to watch — on Saturday night for the Pleasanton Hometown Holiday Parade and Tree Lighting Ceremony, back for the first time since 2018 following cancellations in 2019 (weather) and 2020 (COVID-19 pandemic). The cool but mostly clear evening brought many familiar faces, plus some new ones, to the parade and ensuing entertainment around the central stage, including music, a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus, and the illumination of the holiday tree outside the Museum on Main.



**Left page:** Smiles were aplenty as Pleasanton's holiday parade returned to downtown last Saturday night with a wide-ranging procession including the beloved Balloon Platoon (top), the Pleasanton City Council (middle) and community entrants (bottom). The holiday tree outside the Museum on Main (left) was illuminated that night after the parade.

# DECK THE HALLS



Right page: The 2021 Pleasanton Hometown Holiday Celebration featured the familiar parade with dozens of floats and groups on foot moving down Main Street, along with entertainment from musical quintet Business Casual (middle right), a reading from Pleasanton teen poet laureate Nikita Jayaprakash (bottom center) and a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus (bottom left).

# DECK THE HALLS

## Deck the halls with elegant ornaments

Shapiro home is a wonderland of holiday loveliness

By DOLORES FOX CIARDELLI

For Joyce and Bob Shapiro, the holiday season begins in October when they gingerly unwrap the exquisite decorations they've been collecting for decades to deck out their home across from Kottinger Community Park.

"We have two 9-foot trees in our living room," Bob said. "Each tree takes about a week to decorate so we want time to enjoy it."

Each of the sturdy trees has a theme, Joyce explained. One features the elegant keepsake blown-glass creations of Christopher Radko while the other shines with the graceful designs of Patricia Breen.

The Radko tree has the theme of Saks Fifth Avenue, Bloomingdales, FAO Schwarz and Gump's, where they purchased the ornaments, the Shapiros said. The other tree has themes in different sections, including travel, Napa Valley, animals, nut-crackers and arboretums by Breen.

"Her ornaments have a lot of hand painting and they sparkle," Joyce

said, explaining some are Swarovski crystal.

"I started collecting Patricia Breen ornaments in New England where we lived for a year," she recalled. "When we flew back to San Francisco, Gump's used to have this huge event and Patricia Breen was there."

On the mantel is a numbered picture, "Woodland Santa," done by Radko, and surrounded by poinsettias. They also have old Cartier Christmas cards, set in glass frames so both sides can be viewed.

The Shapiros have been married for 27 years; they each collected ornaments for years before that and have continued together. They celebrated their 25th anniversary on a river cruise along the Rhine that stopped at German Christmas markets, another great source for decorations.

"Whenever we travel, we try to buy ornaments from whatever country we are in," Bob said.

Friends vie to visit the Shapiro home when the decorations are in place, and Joyce and Bob enjoy

entertaining. Many times they've offered a dinner at their festive holiday home for eight to 10 people at fund-raising auctions for nonprofit groups including Las Positas College, the YMCA and Sandra J. Wing Healing Therapies Foundation.

Last year when everyone was quarantining no one came to see the ornaments, although the Shapiros entertained on the front lawn Christmas Day and left the front doors open so the holiday vision was on display.

They also enjoy evenings at home with just each other, a glass of wine and their glowing works of seasonal art.

"Every night we marvel at the trees," Bob said. "We look at the ornaments, and remember where they came from."

At the end of the season, their son helps pack away the decorations in the big storage room upstairs. Joyce expressed relief that they aren't on display long enough to collect dust.

"But," Bob said, "it's sad when the trees come down. We miss them." ■



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Bob and Joyce Shapiro meticulously decorate two trees each year with ornaments by designers (front tree) Patricia Breen and (rear) Christopher Radko.



CIERRA BAILEY

Christopher Radko ornaments, which are highly cherished collectibles, capture the magic of the season at the Shapiro home.



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Joyce and Bob Shapiro strategically arrange their ornaments on the trees in themes, including this travel section.



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Joyce Shapiro holds an ornament of the New York City skyline that features the Twin Towers, which they bought before 9/11.

## Old favorites on stage at Bankhead

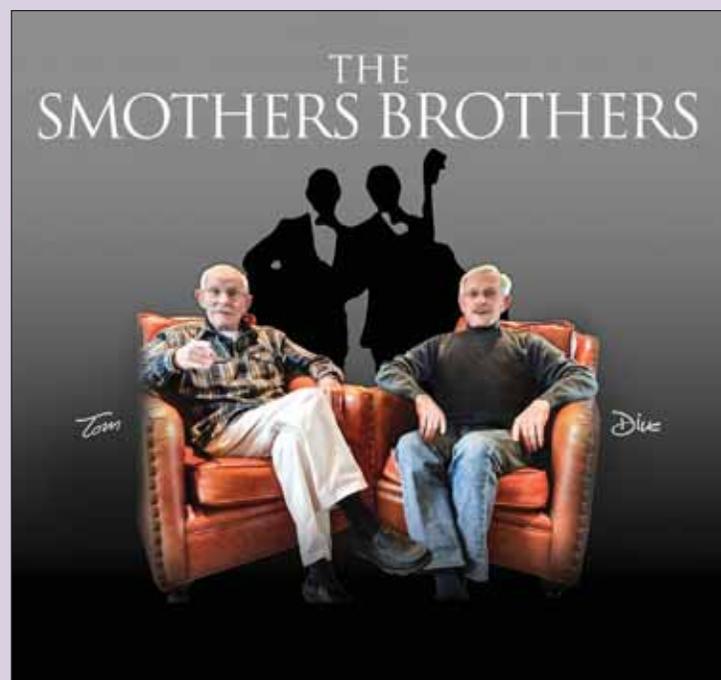
A few tickets are left for Al Franken, author, actor, comedian, politician and media personality, who will make his only Bay Area appearance at Livermore's Bankhead Theater on his first tour since semi-retiring from comedy to serve in the U.S.

Senate. His shows will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Jan. 8; tickets are \$20-\$128. Call 925-373-6800 or visit [livermorearts.org](http://livermorearts.org). Then the Smothers Brothers will present a special evening — at a sold-out performance on Jan.

14 — of laughter, music and memories with live routines, vintage video clips and a personal Q&A that may finally determine whom mom likes best.



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# Community Pulse

## POLICE BULLETIN

### Another guard charged with sex crimes at Dublin federal prison

A correctional officer from Pleasanton faces a felony count of sexual abuse of a prisoner at the Federal Correctional Institute Dublin, becoming the latest official charged with sex crimes against inmates at the all-female prison.



In announcing the unsealed criminal complaint last Friday, federal prosecutors alleged FCI Dublin safety administrator John Russell Bellhouse engaged in sexual acts with an inmate — to the point he referred to the woman as his “girlfriend” — even though he knew sexual, financial or social relationships with inmates in his ward are prohibited.

Bellhouse, 39, made his first court appearance on Friday in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California. It was not immediately clear whether he is represented by an attorney yet.

He becomes the third FCI Dublin official charged by the U.S. Attorney's Office since this summer for alleged sexual crimes at the prison, including warden Ray J. Garcia in September and guard Ross Klinger in June.

The complaint alleges Bellhouse last year “began to express an interest in” a woman incarcerated at the low-security federal prison for female inmates in Dublin.

He allegedly engaged in sexual touching with the inmate and then oral sex on two occasions, including one incident in the prison's safety office. In at least one of the encounters, another inmate was enlisted to serve as a lookout, prosecutors said.

Bellhouse is also accused of giving the inmate earrings as a present and allowing her to use an office telephone, which prosecutors allege were benefits he provided to the inmate whom he started calling his “girlfriend”.

Prosecutors said Bellhouse was placed on administrative leave in March due to the allegations, and the resulting investigation led to a criminal complaint filed on Nov. 29 and unsealed on Friday.

Bellhouse faces up to 15 years in prison for the single count of sexual abuse of a prison ward. His next court appearance is scheduled for Jan. 10 at 1 p.m. before U.S. Magistrate Judge Donna M. Ryu in Oakland.

—Jeremy Walsh

### In other news

• The Dublin community is coming together this weekend for the annual tree lighting in honor of Alameda County Sheriff's Office Deputy John Paul Monego, who died after being shot while responding to a robbery in progress in Dublin 23 years ago.

The ceremony in memory of Monego, who was the first law enforcement officer killed in the line of duty in city history, provides an opportunity “to show Deputy Monego's family that we will never forget the ultimate sacrifice he made for this community,” Dublin Police Services Capt. Nate Schmidt told the Weekly.

“Whenever we lose an officer, it is extremely tragic for the family, the members of the agency and the community. Usually, we only have one chance to show our outpouring of support during the funeral



COURTESY OF DPS

Memorial wreath honors late Alameda County Sheriff's Deputy John Paul Monego.

service,” Schmidt said.

“Given the time of year that this tragedy occurred, we started the tree lighting tradition to keep John's memory alive in our hearts and minds,” the captain added. “I encourage all members of the community to join Dublin Police in

honoring Deputy John Monego.”

The tree lighting will take place in the lobby of Dublin police headquarters on Saturday evening — 23 years to the day since the fateful robbery at the Outback Steakhouse in central Dublin.

Monego, a sheriff's deputy assigned to DPS, was responding to a 911 hangup at the restaurant on Regional Street late at night on Dec. 11, 1998. Unbeknownst to him, the hangup call had actually occurred during a strong-arm robbery with hostages in progress.

Monego was the second deputy to arrive on scene; the first deputy had gone inside the restaurant to investigate but she was overpowered by three robbers, who then took her gun, according to the “Officer Down Memorial Page,” which honors law enforcement personnel killed on duty nationwide and retells their stories.

As Monego approached the front door, an armed robber opened fire through a glass window, striking the deputy in the chest just above his protective vest. As Monego fell, the shooter walked outside and shot the deputy five more times at close range.

The culprits fled the scene but were later arrested after a short pursuit. Each would be convicted of various counts at trial.

Monego, 33, was transported to a local hospital but was pronounced dead shortly after midnight on Dec. 12, 1998. He left behind a wife and toddler son.

The 23rd annual Deputy John Monego Tree Lighting Ceremony will be back in-person this year, at 6 p.m. in the DPS lobby at 6361 Clark Ave. in Dublin. Light refreshments will be served. To learn more, visit [dublin.ca.gov](http://dublin.ca.gov).

—Jeremy Walsh

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## BULLETIN

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• Livermore Police Department and Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District have teamed up to bring back the annual “Shop with a Cop” program and have already exceeded their fundraising goal.

The program allows Livermore officers to “adopt” an LVJUSD student who is in financial need, and take the student shopping for holiday presents in early December with funds donated from the community.

Students are nominated to participate in the program by LVJUSD staff, according to a description of the event on GoFundMe, where the agencies are collecting donations.

The crowdfunding campaign has surpassed its \$9,000 goal for this year. As of press time, the campaign had reached \$10,585 on GoFundMe. LPD officials said that they often receive donations all the way up to the event and during. Funding that comes in after the fact is saved for the following year’s campaign to give it a head start.

The shopping event usually takes place on a Saturday morning in early December. This year, it is set for this Saturday (Dec. 11), according to LPD officials.

The selected students will meet a Livermore police officer in uniform at the school they attend. The officers drive the students to a local Starbucks where they are treated to a cup of hot cocoa.

After that, all of the officers and students caravan to Walmart in Livermore where they are greeted by

the Granada High School band and members of the student leadership team before going on their shopping spree to select gifts for their family members and themselves, according to event organizers.

Organizers said that Walmart and Starbucks have been supporters of the program since its inception.

Upon completing their shopping, the students are assisted by their officers and other volunteers in wrapping their presents before being taken back home.

LPD and the Livermore Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association are also hosting their 19th annual Giving Tree initiative. The department collects and delivers gifts to seniors and Livermore families in need of assistance.

In the police department lobby, there is a tree with tags that have numbers and gift information on them. Participants are asked to take a tag and return a new, unwrapped gift with the tag attached to the department lobby.

Participants can also select a tag from an online system through a link or a QR code. People can participate in the Giving Tree through today.

—Cierra Bailey

• The Danville Police Department is investigating a reported theft at Ace Hardware on Camino Tassajara and looking for information on three suspects accused of stealing \$1,100 in tools from the store and the cellphone of an employee.

On Sunday, officers responded to a reported verbal altercation just before 4 p.m. at 3438 Camino

Tassajara, and determined that three men had stolen tools from the store, with one getting into an altercation with, and stealing the cellphone of, an employee who took pictures of the license plate of the vehicle the suspects fled in, according to police. The employee sustained minor injuries.

Police are seeking information related to the vehicle, described as a tan-colored Chevy Trailblazer. The assailants were described each as men approximately 30 years old — one described as a 6 feet tall, 220 pounds of Hispanic descent wearing a white t-shirt and black pants and hat, while the two others were each said to be about 5-foot-9 and 150 pounds of Asian descent wearing Golden State Warriors jerseys.

It marked the second high-profile theft incident at the hardware store near Blackhawk in the past two weeks.

On Nov. 25, a shoplifting incident at the same Ace Hardware location went on to turn into a kidnapping and carjacking incident, according to police, when one of the three shoplifting suspects in that incident allegedly went on to force himself into a person’s vehicle at knifepoint after fleeing the store.

—Jeanita Lyman

• Bay Area seniors are being warned to avoid wearing expensive jewelry while outside exercising alone or instead exercise with

another person because thieves may be on the lookout for more unsuspecting victims, San Ramon police said last week

Two thefts occurred in San Ramon over the Thanksgiving weekend and more occurred throughout the Bay Area, according to police.

An elderly woman was out walking on Nov. 24 at about 3:30 p.m. on South Wedgewood Road near Mosaic Park when a white Mercedes-Benz SUV approached with two people inside.

A woman in her mid to late 30s in the rear passenger seat of the SUV started a conversation with the senior, got out of the vehicle and used a sleight-of-hand-technique to steal the senior’s necklace and bracelets.

The younger woman got back in the SUV and was driven away by a heavysset man in his 50s.

Another theft in San Ramon involved a senior out walking Nov. 28 at about 12:15 p.m. along Cinnamon Ridge Road.

A woman in her 30s got out of a black BMW X3 and started a conversation with the victim before stealing her valuable watch using a sleight-of-hand-technique. The suspect, who had black hair in a ponytail, got back in the SUV driven by a man in his 30s and the pair left the area.

San Ramon police said the suspects in the two thefts are different. No one reported being injured. ■

—Keith Burbank, BCN

## POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available

**Dec. 4**

**Fraud**

■ 8:07 p.m. on the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

**Shoplifting**

■ 3:21 p.m. on the 6200 block of Wade Court

**Dec. 3**

**Drug violation**

■ 2:55 a.m. on the 6700 block of Bernal Avenue

■ 7:59 p.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

**Assault/Battery**

■ 3:57 a.m. on the 2200 block of Segundo Court

**Domestic battery**

■ 8:17 a.m. on East Gate Way

**Theft**

■ 11:14 a.m. on the 8200 block of Regency Drive; auto theft

■ 8:59 p.m. on the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

**Dec. 2**

**Burglary**

■ 1:37 a.m. on the 2400 block of Santa Rita Road

**Warrant arrest**

■ 1:43 a.m. on Valley Avenue/Santa Rita Road

**Robbery**

■ 3:30 p.m. on the 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

**Assault/Battery**

■ 4:32 p.m. on the 4100 block of Moller Drive

**Weapons violation**

■ 9:35 p.m. on Deodar Way/Foothill Road

**Dec. 1**

**Drug violation**

■ 1:40 a.m. on Valley Avenue/Oak Vista Way

**Theft**

■ 12:14 p.m. on the 4800 block of Willow Road; theft from auto

■ 3:03 p.m. on the 1500 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

**Alcohol violation**

■ 4:07 p.m. on the 4300 block of Parkside Drive

**Warrant arrest**

■ 4:46 p.m. on the 1000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

**Vandalism**

■ 5:23 p.m. on the 4800 block of Hopyard Road

**Nov. 30**

**Warrant arrest**

■ 7:56 a.m. on the 6000 block of Johnson Drive

**Theft**

■ 9:53 a.m. on the 4800 block of Bernal Avenue; catalytic converter theft

■ 1:12 p.m. on the 700 block of Palomino Drive; catalytic converter theft

■ 3:46 p.m. on the 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

## THE CITY OF PLEASANTON



### HIGHLIGHTS

**Committee on Energy and the Environment**

Wednesday, December 15, 2021 at 5:00 p.m.

- Select Chair and Vice Chair for 2022 for the Committee on Energy and the Environment
- Set 2022 Meeting Schedule for the Committee on Energy and the Environment
- Review the DRAFT Climate Action Plan 2.0 and DRAFT Initial Study-Negative Declaration

**Planning Commission – Special Meeting**

Wednesday, December 15, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

Consistent with State and County Orders regarding the COVID-19 pandemic this will be a virtual meeting. Instructions on how to participate and offer comments will be available after December 8, when the agenda is posted on the City’s website at: [cityofpleasantonca.gov/gov/depts/cd/planning/commission/planning\\_agenda.asp](http://cityofpleasantonca.gov/gov/depts/cd/planning/commission/planning_agenda.asp)

• **Element Update**

Review and provide a recommendation on a list of potential sites under consideration for future rezoning for residential development and inclusion in the environmental analysis as part of the Sites Inventory for the 2023-2031 (6th Cycle) Housing Element Update

**Housing Commission**

Thursday, December 16, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

- Approval of Annual Operating Budget for Ridgeview Commons for 2022

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## PLEASANTON PREPS

By DENNIS MILLER

### Complaints mean no more NCS events at Foothill stadium, for now

Longtime accessibility issues called out; district 'committed to exploring solutions'

When Campolindo walked out of Foothill with the North Coast Section Division II championship on Nov. 27, the Cougars took not only the football hardware, but they also possibly took the hopes of Foothill to host any NCS events in their stadium.

Confused? Okay, let me explain.

There is no denying that Foothill's facilities for the stadium are antiquated and in dire need of some upgrades.

The press box is an accident waiting to happen, and most importantly, there is a serious issue with ADA accessibility for the field that sits

well below the level at which people enter.

There is a ramp down to the lower level, but it is by the softball field — a decent distance from the football field/stadium.

It has been that way for years, but no one has complained like the Campolindo people did to NCS following the game.

I don't believe the Campo complainers wanted the following tornado to hit Foothill — but it has hit hard and left Foothill hurting.

NCS got the complaints and promptly sent Foothill track and field coach Jorge Quero an email that

the NCS Tri-Valley Meet was being taken from Foothill and that there would be no other NCS events at the Foothill stadium until the improvements were made.

That means no NCS events at Foothill for football, soccer, lacrosse, and track and field.

That stinks and can potentially be an issue for a lot of student-athletes.

"We have known there has been some needs," Foothill principal Sebastian Bull said. "Business Services (in the Pleasanton Unified School District) is working with NCS to meet requirements at least in the short term."

PUSD spokesman Patrick Gannon got back to me Sunday — impressive and appreciated, working on the weekend — and had the following statement.

"We've reached out to NCS and are hopeful to explore some short- and long-term options," Gannon said. "We are aware of the improvements needing to be made. It is important, but expensive, work and we are committed to exploring solutions."

There are short-term options.

One, and the most obvious, is paving the dirt path from the end of the ramp by the softball field, alleviating the need to traverse a bumpy and inconsistent dirt-and-gravel path.

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It's not a perfect solution, but the Campo complainers may have done Foothill a favor, although I seriously doubt that was their objective.

But what needs to be done is what benefits the student-athletes. If NCS can't recognize that, shame on them.

I am fully confident Foothill and PUSD have the best interests of the student-athlete in mind. Let us hope NCS does as well.

#### Amador boys' basketball

The Dons hit the road for Rocklin and split four games, finishing fourth in the 16-team tournament.

Amador opened the tournament facing an aggressive defensive team in Atwater, with the game going back and forth until Amador pulled out a late 52-50 win. Foster Keast had 17, Tyler Cheng 10 and Colton Cash nine to lead the Dons.

Game two saw the Dons knock off Rocklin 56-50. The Dons held a lead at the half before both teams exploded in the third quarter, with Rocklin outscoring Amador 23-21 in the third.

The Amador defense then got the job done in the fourth quarter for the win, sending the Dons into the semifinals. Cheng and Cash had 10 points each. Keast had nine and

Jason Ooi seven in the win.

In the semifinals, Amador met the highly touted Clovis West team, with the Dons fighting out to a 20-18 lead early in the second quarter.

Then Clovis caught fire and outscored the Dons 30-6 the rest of the quarter for a 48-26 lead at the half. The lead grew in the second half with Clovis finishing out with an 84-46 win. Clovis went on to win the tournament with a 69-43 win over a good St. Francis team in the finals.

Bryce Osaki, Cheng and Javier Gros-Suanzes had nine points each for Amador in the semifinal.

In the third-place place game, the Dons fell 66-53 to Whitney. Cheng had 17 and Osaki 14 in the loss.

#### Foothill boys' soccer

The Falcons varsity started the season off Dec. 1 with a 2-0 win over Castro Valley.

A penalty kick goal from Anthony Tahir opened the scoring, and a header late in the game by Ben Harbourne sealed the victory. ■

*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](mailto:acesmag@aol.com).*



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**CANTABELLA CHILDREN'S CHORUS** Revolving around the theme "Silent Night, Jubilant Night," the concert repertoire includes a variety of Christmas medleys infused with holiday cheer. 1 & 4 p.m., Dec. 11, Valley Community Church, 4455 Del Valle Pkwy., Pleasanton. Visit cantabella.org/concert.

**A VERY "FOLLIES" HOLIDAY** Join The Golden Follies at the Firehouse Arts Center as these talented and energetic senior performers brighten the holiday season with lively choreography, heartwarming music, reindeers, snowflakes and more. 2 p.m., Dec. 11. Visit firehousearts.org.

**VALLEY DANCE THEATRE PRESENTS THE NUTCRACKER** Experience the magic of the Nutcracker as this annual Tri-Valley holiday event enchants audiences of all ages, bringing Tchaikovsky's well-known music and ballet to life with elegance and beauty. Bankhead Theater, Dec. 11-12 & 17-19. Visit livermorearts.org.

**HOLIDAY JAZZ JUBILEE FOR SENIORS** LARPD is offering a very special holiday event for the 50+ crowd, welcoming the Magnolia Jazz Band to perform renditions of upbeat holiday classics. 1:30-3:30 p.m., Dec. 15. \$10R/\$12NR. Visit larpd.org.

**SAN RAMON SYMPHONIC BAND - HOLIDAY WINDS** Kick off the festive holiday season with the San Ramon Symphonic Band comprised of over 35 talented musicians. 7 p.m., Dec. 17. Dougherty Valley Performing Arts Center. Visit tickets.sanramon.ca.gov.

**A FUNKY AND SOULFUL CHRISTMAS** Jeff Bordes & Friends return to the Firehouse Arts Center for their Annual Holiday Celebration, a fun, funky & soulful twist on Christmas favorites with a nod of Santa's hat to New Orleans. 8 p.m., Dec. 18. Visit firehousearts.org.

**NOCHEBUENA: CHRISTMAS EVE IN MEXICO** An all-star cast of music and dance in a dazzling presentation of the traditions and customs celebrated by the people in Mexico during the Christmas season. 7:30 p.m., Dec. 20, Bankhead Theater. Visit livermorearts.org.

## For The Holidays

**PHOTOS WITH SANTA AT STONERIDGE** The ultimate holiday

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**VISITS WITH SANTA AT CITY CENTER BISHOP RANCH** Santa has been fully vaccinated and little guests will have their own special bench next to Santa's throne. 12-4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, through Dec. 19.

**WIDMER WORLD** Presented by the Widmer family in Pleasanton, organizers are creating new scenes and lighting for the display. The show at 3671 Chelsea Court, Pleasanton runs through Jan. 5. Visit widmer-world.com.

**DEACON DAVE'S IN LIVERMORE** The 38th Annual "Deacon Dave's Christmas Display" is open until Jan. 1. Visit casadelpomba.com.

**SPIRIT AND SWEATER STROLL 2021** Visit, sip, stroll and shop in your ugliest Christmas sweater at over 14 downtown locations 5-8 p.m., Dec. 11. Tickets \$45. Visit pleasantondowntown.net/event/details/541.

**RAVENSWOOD VICTORIAN YULETIDE** Join this historical site for a holiday tradition of Victorian Christmas decorations, Docent tours, a holiday gift shop and more. Free admission for all ages. 12-4 p.m., Dec. 12. 2647 Arroyo Rd., Livermore.

**ORNAMENT MAKING** Make ornaments out of trees with Ranger Doug at Sycamore Grove Park. All supplies provided. \$10. Register at larpd.org. 2 p.m., Dec. 19. 5035 Arroyo Rd., Livermore.

**THE GREAT YULE LOG HUNT** Join Ranger Eric for the 26th annual hunt for the fabled Yule Log. Gather around the fire to make a Yule log to take home. RSVP to 925-960-2400. 2 p.m., Dec. 18. Sycamore Grove Park, 5035 Arroyo Rd., Livermore.

## Talks

**LIVERMORE-AMADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** This talk introduces the wealth of information found in birth, marriage, and death records. Learn how to obtain vital records created at the various levels of

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**WRITERS CLUB-TRI VALLEY BRANCH** Audience submissions will demonstrate how audiobook specialists communicate the writer's vision in, "He Said, She Said. We Said." RSVP by Dec. 15. Visit trivalleywriters.org. Event 2 p.m., Dec. 18, Four Points by Sheraton, Pleasanton.

**LIVING ROOM CONVERSATION ON FORGIVENESS** Livermore Public Library hosts its third Living Room Conversation, a virtual guided interactive community discussion on forgiveness. Space is limited and registration required. 7-8:30 p.m., Dec. 21. To register call 925-373-5505.

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**FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUPS** For those looking for support and information on how to cope with an adult loved one's mental illness, NAMI Tri-Valley offers a twice-monthly Family Support Group that is free with no registration required. Contact marsha@nami-trivalley.org or call 980-5331. Visit nami-trivalley.org. 7-8:30, Dec 13.

## Veterans

**VETERANS MEET WITH THE VA** The Veterans Affairs Palo Alto Healthcare System's Mobile Medical Team will provide examinations, consultations, referrals, and flu shots for registered veterans. Drop-in, no appointments needed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Dec. 20. Pleasanton Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave.

## Seniors

**TECH TUTORING FOR SENIORS** One hour, one-on-one tutoring sessions are available at the Pleasanton Senior Center. 10-11 a.m., Dec. 13. Bring a device to the tutoring session and call 925-931-5365 to register.

**PERSONAL TECHNOLOGY USERS GROUP (PTUG)** The PTUG is for seniors and includes discussions, lectures, demonstrations and a question/answer period. 10 a.m., Dec.16. Email pleasenior@gmail.com.

**TUESDAY TALKS WITH FRIENDS** Join for a weekly Zoom chat every Tuesday at 11 a.m. with the Pleasanton Senior Center. For more details and to sign up to receive the zoom link, call 925-931-5365.

**MEALS ON WHEELS** Meals on Wheels provides home delivered

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## Government

**PLEASANTON HOUSING COMMISSION MEETING** The Pleasanton Housing Commission meets via teleconference 7 p.m., Dec. 16. Visit cityofpleasantonca.gov.

**LIVERMORE CITY COUNCIL** The Livermore City Council meets the second and fourth Monday of the month. The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Dec. 13. For more information visit cityoflivermore.net.

**LIVERMORE VALLEY JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT** The Regular Board Meeting will be conducted via Zoom Webinar and members of the public are encouraged to observe and participate remotely. The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Dec. 14. Visit livermoreschools.org.

## Public Notices

### 995 Fictitious Name Statement

YING YING SUN; WHITE LOTUS SPA  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No: 583850  
The following person doing business as: YING YING SUN; WHITE LOTUS SPA, 2827 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton, CA 94588, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Kathleen's Beauty Company, 111 West 3rd Avenue, Apt. 204, San Mateo, CA 94402, CALIFORNIA. This business is conducted by Kathleen's Beauty Company, a Corporation. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein October 13, 2021. Signature of Registrant: Ying Ying Sun, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on October 21, 2021. (Pleasanton Weekly, November 19, 26, December 3, 10, 2021.)

Neighborhood Sports Bar & Kitchen  
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File No: 584367  
The following person doing business as: Neighborhood Sports Bar & Kitchen, 234 Main Street, Suite B, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner, Scott M. Larson, LLC, 3614 Carlsbad Way, Pleasanton, CA, 94588, CALIFORNIA. This business is conducted by Scott M. Larson, LLC, a Limited Liability Company. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein November 1, 2021. Signature of Registrant: Scott M. Larson, LLC, Member. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on November 15, 2021. (Pleasanton Weekly, December 3, 10, 17, 24, 2021.)

Clean Sweep  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
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### 997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: SAI MUI LEONG aka KWOK KEUNG WONG, WINKY WONG  
Case No.: RP21117751 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be

interested in the will or estate, or both, of SAI MUI LEONG also known as KWOK KEUNG WONG, WINKY WONG. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: KWOK KEUNG WONG in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda. The Petition for Probate requests that: KWOK KEUNG WONG be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 5, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. in Dept.: 201 of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda, located at 2120 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: Kwok Keung Wong, 5228 Ferrera Court, Pleasanton, CA 94588 (925) 399-9225, Pro-Per. (Pleasanton Weekly, 10, 17, 24, 2021.)

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## PET OF THE WEEK



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### Howdy there

My name is Dallas and I'm the sheriff in these here parts. I've got a question for you ... want to get more exercise? If so, you will be happy to know that Action is my middle name. My favorite hobby is to go on walks and patrol the town. I need to be the only sheriff in town. But I am all about yee haws and good times. If I sound like your type of dog, then schedule an appointment to meet me at the East Bay SPCA in Dublin and we can ride off into the sunset. My adoption fee is waived during Home for the Holidays!

## HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during Sept. 13-17 for Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin, and Nov. 1-5 for San Ramon.

### Pleasanton

- 4241 Bevilacqua Court** T. & J. Spruill to M. Alexander for \$1,940,000
- 251 Birch Creek Drive** Cote Trust to S. & B. Mondal for \$1,200,000
- 3239 Burgundy Drive** K. Friesen to G. & J. Kasinathan for \$1,435,000
- 3656 Carlsbad Way** Fink Living Trust to H. & J. Lee for \$1,150,000
- 1632 Cindy Way** Lester Family Trust to V. & V. Thirunaukkarasu for \$2,470,000
- 4421 Comanche Way** A. Hunter to J. & J. Bae for \$750,000
- 6802 Corte Nuevo** Desisto Living Trust to S. & S. Mandil for \$1,620,000
- 3923 Fairlands Drive** W & N Kelley Trust to Yu-Wong Family Trust for \$1,300,000
- 582 Hamilton Way** S. Majumder to J. & J. Sampson for \$1,665,000
- 6444 Hansen Drive** S. & R. Lindley to K. & T. Ha for \$1,800,000
- 5165 Independence Drive** K. & R. Curry to A. & S. Muntimadugu for \$2,200,000
- 863 Kolln Street** Everett Family Trust to Mulpuri Family Trust for \$1,385,000
- 708 Montevino Drive** Garcia Trust to G. & M. Deshmukh for \$2,191,000
- 3819 Promenade Way** M. & B. Nance to K. & K. Jairaj for \$1,350,000
- 4150 Rennellwood Way** Hedge Trust to Y. & G. Carlucci for \$1,049,000
- 2301 East Ruby Hill Drive** Yoo Family Trust to Y. & Y. Zhang for \$3,510,000

- 7905 Spyglass Court** Comstock Trust to Ho Trust for \$1,690,000
- 2420 Tapestry Way** R. & R. Pahwa to Kumar Family Trust for \$1,610,000
- 2261 Via Espada** C. Seal to E. & C. Lillie for \$1,785,000
- 2857 Whitney Drive** Rkc323 Trust to L. & N. Xu for \$1,332,000
- 133 Wild Flower Lane** S. Yim to S. & S. Tiwari for \$1,065,000
- 3413 Zion Canyon Court** D. & J. Gilbreth to A. & S. Chauhan for \$1,300,000

### Livermore

- 4753 Apple Tree Common** E. & P. Denney to B. & M. Maclaren for \$755,000
- 1872 Autumn Oak Drive** Wallace Trust to A. Lechner for \$710,000
- 1135 Bannock Street** S. Dovey to W. & S. Godfrey for \$860,000
- 810 Barney Common** Flyhomes Investments Ca LLC to D. & T. Mosqueda for \$1,325,000
- 1161 Big Basin Road** D. Feole to S. & V. Gupta for \$1,030,000
- 1330 Bluebell Drive** Danielsen Family Trust to E. & D. Bettencourt for \$680,000
- 5501 Bridgeport Circle** B. & V. Banas to T. & E. Nunes for \$1,105,000
- 6685 Brookdale Court** D. & T. Toorani to A. & L. Cheng for \$1,115,000
- 1053 Catalina Drive** D. & J. Martinez to A. & M. Iyer for \$819,000
- 476 Colusa Way** Maciel Trust to B. Yee for \$985,000
- 547 Escondido Circle** J. Hernandez to F. & P. Smith for \$1,616,000
- 85 Fawn Drive** S. Muthusamy to B. & V. Chandrasekhar for \$1,385,000

- 212 Garden Common** L. Debrito to M. & R. Petit for \$700,000
- 1953 Hall Circle** D. & C. Izadipour to H. & D. Nelson for \$1,610,000
- 656 Jensen Street** T. & M. Braun to B. Nakayama for \$815,000
- 2955 Kennedy Street** Lcs Ventures I LLC to K. & M. Rulifson for \$737,000
- 4797 Kimberley Common** Ransom Family Trust to A. & A. Garcia for \$840,000
- 643 North L Street** M. Kentgen to P. & M. Hwang for \$1,180,000
- 2624 Livorno Street** Quane Trust to K. & C. Mendez for \$1,975,000
- 645 Loyola Way** Flyhomes Investments Ca LLC to Y. & W. Guan for \$1,250,000
- 3896 Macgregor Common** Dorn Family Trust to S. Bolaris for \$910,000

- 3688 Madeira Way** Roberts Trust to G. & A. Wolf for \$745,000
- 1029 Madison Avenue** H. Policar to A. & G. Walia for \$871,000
- 968 Marilyn Avenue** Ghofranian Living Trust to M. Singh for \$735,000
- 1848 Meadow Glen Drive** Penna Trust to J. & D. Tran for \$1,225,000
- 885 Mendenhall Drive** Brothers Family Trust to S. & R. Busa for \$1,640,000

Source: California REsource

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.

## SALES AT A GLANCE

### Pleasanton (Sept. 13-17)

**Total sales reported:** 22  
**Lowest sale reported:** \$750,000  
**Highest sale reported:** \$3,510,000  
**Average sales reported:** \$1,522,500

### Livermore (Sept. 13-17)

**Total sales reported:** 38  
**Lowest sale reported:** \$450,000  
**Highest sale reported:** \$2,175,000  
**Average sales reported:** \$930,000

### Dublin (Sept. 13-17)

**Total sales reported:** 27  
**Lowest sale reported:** \$480,000  
**Highest sale reported:** \$2,600,000  
**Average sales reported:** \$1,325,000

### San Ramon (Nov. 1-5)

**Total sales reported:** 32  
**Lowest sale reported:** \$450,000  
**Highest sale reported:** \$2,400,000  
**Average sales reported:** \$1,350,500

Source: California REsource

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**SOLD \$2,370,000**  
530 DOLORES PLACE, PLEASANTON



**\$178K OVER ASK**

**SOLD \$1,175,000**  
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337 Yearling Court, Pleasanton



Sold for \$505,000 Over List Price  
Sold at \$4,200,000

1034 Germano Way, Pleasanton



Received Multiple Offers Over List Price  
Sold at \$3,948,000

2974 Sorano Court, Pleasanton



Received Multiple Offers Over List Price  
Sold at \$3,930,000

2410 Pomino Way, Pleasanton



Received Multiple Offers Over List Price  
Sold at \$2,460,000

5253 Meadowood Court, Pleasanton



Sold for \$321,000 Over List Price  
Sold at \$1,920,000



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## Following Her Mother's Footsteps

Pleasanton native and Amador High grad, Alexis Venema, is a Real Estate natural. After graduating from USD, she joined her mother, Liz Venema, in the business of real estate. She has since proven to be a talented realtor, earning the Keller-Williams Tri-Valley award for Rookie of the Year 2020. She regularly lists Luxury Homes in West Pleasanton and Ruby Hill, and this year alone, has sold more than \$40 million! Alexis goes above and beyond and serves as a listing and buying agent all over the 580 and 680 corridor.

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