

AFFORDABLE HOUSING APPEAL



Save Livermore Downtown continues to *challenge* city's approval of **130-unit project;**

Mayor, nonprofit developer lament tactic to delay *'much-needed workforce housing'*

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WHAT A WEEK



By JEREMY WALSH

Time to party like it's ...

One thing I've done throughout the pandemic is listen to more and more music than ever before.

And a more eclectic catalog to boot. Partially because of the many days working alone in the Pleasanton Weekly office in 2020 and 2021; partially because we started paying for a streaming subscription.

This column is being brought to you courtesy of Prince in my earbuds (if the lyrical reference in the headline wasn't enough of a clue).

Hits from the late great musician will be among the acts gracing the main stage at this summer's Alameda County Fair, which this week confirmed the majority of its 2022 concert lineup.

The fair in Pleasanton usually delivers a remarkable quality and variety of performances, and this year's Big O Tires Concert Series promises much of the same — on paper, anyway.

Concerts were one of the many missed opportunities for me in 2020 as the Bay Area and (most) of the country aggressively scaled back public event crowds out of necessity amid the initial COVID-19 surges.

We were supposed to go see Guns N' Roses at Oracle Park that summer — my third time seeing them since their reunion — and a trip to Shoreline to watch Matchbox Twenty with my mom was to follow that fall. It would be for naught.

I did go to one live show last year, a stellar triple-bill with Weezer, Fall Out Boy and the Bay Area's own Green Day headlining. It was great having a communal experience like that again, albeit with me and my brother diligently wearing our masks at the outdoor San Francisco venue.

I'm not sure if I'll get out to a fair concert this year — because, of course, we'll have our little guy in tow for his first trip to the fairgrounds. But we'll see...

The 2022 lineup is very appealing to my musical tastes, and really it has a little bit of something for almost everyone.

Kicking off the shows will be R&B artist Ginuwine on opening night, June 17. The rest of the first weekend features Neon Trees (best known for their 2011 banger

"Everybody Talks") on June 18 and L.A.vation on Father's Day, the self-proclaimed "world's greatest tribute to U2."

Cover groups are often a popular part of the fair concert series. In addition to L.A.vation and the Prince-inspired show I referenced before, Purple Reign on June 26, other tribute concerts on the docket are Bonfire (AC/DC) on July 9, BB King Experience on July 3, Stealin' Chicago on June 23 and Mustache Harbor on June 25 (and I'm curious what exactly their "hardcore soft rock" cover catalog consists of).

Cover songs fascinate me, or more specifically, when I find out a famous recording was actually somebody else's song first.

Like when I first learned "Once Bitten, Twice Shy" wasn't an original by '80s rock band Great White (at the fair on July 6); it was first written and recorded by Ian Hunter in 1975. Most recently, I was floored at the news "Ol' '55" — my absolute favorite Eagles track — was a Tom Waits song.

As you can tell, I'm a classic and alternative rock guy first. To fill that fix, the fair also features 38 Special (June 22) and Blue Öyster Cult (July 7) on the schedule. They'll surely be big draws.

Rounding out the stacked lineup are country star Clay Walker (June 24), Oakland's own Sheila E. (June 30), hip-hop artist Everlast (July 1), Con Funk Shun (an R&B/funk band with origins in Vallejo, where I was born) on July 8 and closing out the series on July 10, Mexican technobanda group Banda Machos.

Two dates on the calendar, June 29 and July 2, still need a concert act to be booked. Oh, and as usual in recent years, there will be no concert on Independence Day itself.

Each show runs from 8-9:15 p.m. Tickets for reserved seats went on sale starting today online. All advance-purchase concert prices include general admission to the fair for the day of the show.

It will be nice to have the fair back in its familiar summer slot for the first time in three years. I'm sure many of us are ready to (...dad joke incoming...) party like it's 2019. ■

Editor's note: Jeremy Walsh has been the editor of the Pleasanton Weekly since February 2017.

About the Cover

The Livermore City Council's approval of the Eden Housing affordable residential project is headed to the state appellate court, following a challenge last week from Save Livermore Downtown. Site photo by Chuck Deckert; renderings courtesy Eden Housing. Cover design by Doug Young.

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Streetwise

ASKED AROUND TOWN

What is your biggest pet peeve?



Manny Khabra, with Frankie
IT executive/chief medical information officer

Oh, I have so many! Mostly I hate it when couples get together and all they do is talk about their lives as couples and how their spouse is their “better half” when they are actually very whole and complete, independent people in their own right. There are so many other great subjects to talk about.



Pauline Mooney, with Archie
Retired

It really bothers me when people complain about the most ridiculous things, like when someone throws their own dog’s poop into their own garbage bin on trash collection day. I mean really, how can that truly bother them?



Eusebio Shemaj
Driver /assistant store team leader

Oh, I always hate it whenever someone accuses me of being a racist. Especially because I am an immigrant myself. And absolutely not racist.



Ghulam Joyo
Self-employed

I hate it when people lie to me. I find that so personally hurtful. All I really want or expect from anyone, aside from basic common courtesy, is that they be honest with me and tell the truth.



Leigh Zeller
Hospitalist

Oh my gosh, I totally can’t stand it when people speak or write using big words when a smaller word will do the trick just fine. I mean seriously, is it any better to refer to something as a “fabrication” as opposed to a “lie”? I don’t think so!

—Compiled by Nancy and Jeff Lewis

Have a Streetwise question? Email editor@PleasantonWeekly.com

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DIGEST

'Save Donlon Field'

The community effort to keep green space at Donlon Elementary School open for park use is going to be in the public eye this Sunday afternoon, in line with Earth Day weekend.

The grassroots group of parents and other community members have pushed back at the notion of Pleasanton Unified School District's parkland property at Donlon being included on the city of Pleasanton's Regional Housing Needs Allocation sites inventory list for potential residential development.

"Join in this family-friendly event and learn about what is happening to Donlon field. Bring your ideas of how to save this green space for the kids and the community, in the spirit of Earth Day," a flyer from organizers stated ahead of the event at Val Vista Park from 3-5 p.m.

Highway 84 closure

A portion of Highway 84 is scheduled to be closed in both directions from 8 p.m. today through 5 a.m. Monday (weather permitting) for work on the Alameda Creek Bridge.

The highway segment, also known as Niles Canyon Road through that area, will be closed from Palomares Road in Fremont to Main Street in Sunol.

Caltrans said a contractor will work around the clock to replace the existing bridge railings on the bridge. The work will include removal of existing barrier rail and concrete, removal of existing overhang and installation of new reinforcement bars followed by concrete pour for the new overhang.

The construction could be delayed if the weather does not hold in its favor, in which case the work would be rescheduled with public notice via Caltrans.

5th-grade promotions

Dublin Unified School District recently changed its activities plan for fifth-grade promotions, a move that caused some controversy in the community as some parents didn't like the changes or mistakenly thought the events would be canceled entirely.

DUSD spokesman Chip Dehnert told the Weekly that the changes were not pandemic-related and had been in the works for years.

The events will now include a virtual presentation created for each class as well as scheduled times for individual classes to participate in portions at school, including receipt of the promotion certificate, photo opportunity areas and delivery of a memento or keepsake, Dehnert said. ■

Beaudin hired as Pleasanton city manager

Former community development director coming back to lead city government May 23

By JEREMY WALSH

The City Council has picked a familiar face to be Pleasanton's next city manager — former community development director Girard "Gerry" Beaudin.

Beaudin, who worked for the city of Pleasanton during 2015 to 2019 before leaving to elevate to assistant city manager in Alameda, will take the reins in late May after the council unanimously approved his employment contract during Tuesday night's regular meeting.

"Pleasanton is a special place," Beaudin told the Weekly after the council vote. "I am particularly excited about this opportunity because it will allow me to work with the City Council, city staff, and the community to ensure that the city of Pleasanton is addressing today's needs and preparing for our future."

"Starting next month, I am looking forward to delving into the established City Council priorities, re-familiarizing myself with the organization, and re-connecting base with friends and colleagues that I haven't seen in a while," added Beaudin, who was unable to attend the Pleasanton meeting because the Alameda City Council also had a meeting that night.

The Pleasanton council and a consultant firm had been recruiting for a new permanent city manager since longtime headman Nelson Fialho stepped down Nov. 30 in retirement from public employment after



Gerry Beaudin

leading Pleasanton's city administration for 17 years. Assistant city manager Brian Dolan has been working as interim city manager since December.

Beaudin was publicly confirmed as the council's top candidate last week, coinciding with the release of the meeting agenda that included Beaudin's proposed contract, which calls for an annual salary of \$280,000 and a start date of May 23.

"The combination of Gerry's experience and expertise in city governance, combined with his knowledge of Pleasanton, makes him incredibly well qualified to serve as our city manager as he collaborates with the council and community to ensure our outstanding quality of life," Mayor Karla Brown said in the announcement on April 14.

Councilmember Kathy Narum

added during comments at Tuesday's meeting, "I would just like to welcome Gerry Beaudin as our new city manager, and I certainly look forward to his leadership and especially with his expertise in our land-use and planning given our (Regional Housing Needs Allocation) situation. I think it's a great hire for us."

Brown and Narum sat on the council subcommittee for the city manager search and contract negotiations.

Pleasanton actually found itself hiring for a new city manager at roughly the same time as its neighbor to the east, Livermore. A successor for retiring Livermore City Manager Marc Roberts has yet to be identified.

Rising to the top during Pleasanton's search process, Beaudin is

See **BEAUDIN** on Page 8



COURTESY CITY OF PLEASANTON

Design concept for proposed all-abilities playground at Ken Mercer Sports Park in Pleasanton. The project was put on hold until more options and funding sources are identified.

Prioritizing park projects

Funding — or lack thereof — drives council debate

By SHIRI MARWAHA

The Pleasanton City Council discussed plans for many public amenity projects at a special meeting last week, approving budget allocations to advance some designs while hitting the pause button on others due to funding questions.

The evening session on April 12 began a debate on the All-Abilities Playground Master Plan and the proposed project Ken Mercer Sports Park, which was met with mixed reactions by the council members who found the plan well-designed to fulfill a

community need but acknowledged limitations exacerbated by insufficient funding.

Council members unanimously decided to freeze the plan for now, to be revisited again in the future with an amended plan that offered more options for the council to choose from in addition to funding prospects.

"I would definitely support opening up discussions with Three Valleys (Community Foundation) and other organizations that are willing to collect funds on behalf of a project such as this," Mayor Karla Brown said.

"But give us some options so that when we come back, we can say OK."

Funding availability was a theme throughout the special meeting on how to prioritize parks and other public projects — so much so that Vice Mayor Valerie Arkin floated the notion of the city putting a bond measure to voters to fund park projects, though her idea didn't elicit much conversation among the council.

Next on the list was the

See **PARKS** on Page 11

Teen girl dies in Livermore homicide

Police continue to investigate city's first slaying of 2022

By JEREMY WALSH

A teenage girl was pronounced dead shortly after she was found seriously injured in a car with an apparent gunshot wound in northern Livermore last Friday night, according to city police.

The victim was identified only as a 15-year-old girl from Richmond. Her death marks the city of Livermore's first homicide of the year.

"Detectives are investigating the circumstances surrounding her death as well as a motive," Livermore police said in a statement Saturday evening publicly confirming the homicide. "Detectives believe this is an isolated incident. They currently have a person of interest."

No additional details about the case, including the circumstances of the death and potential motive, had been released as of press time Wednesday.

The situation unfolded just after 8 p.m. Friday when police officers responded to the area of Collier Canyon Road and Meritage Common, just north of Interstate 580 and across the street from Las Positas College, to investigate a report

See **HOMICIDE** on Page 9

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California backs away from COVID vaccine mandates for kids

County superintendent applauds delay for logistics while
urging students to get inoculated

By ELIZABETH AGUILERA /
CALMATTERS

Although more than three-quarters of California adults are vaccinated against COVID-19, opinions are more divided when it comes to vaccinating children.

That sentiment played out last week when first, the author of a bill that would have mandated vaccines for all children pulled the legislation, and then again when state health officials pushed back the date of their student vaccine mandate.

It was a striking shift for a state that had been the nation's first to announce a planned K-12 COVID-19 mandate.

The bill by Sen. Richard Pan, a Sacramento Democrat who chairs the Senate Health Committee, would have granted no personal belief exceptions to the requirement that all children get the COVID vaccine to attend school or child care. In sidelining his own bill on April 14, Pan said the focus needs to be on making sure families can access the vaccine for their children.

Within hours, the California Department of Public Health announced it will not begin the process of adding the COVID-19 vaccine to the list of mandated childhood vaccines for K-12 public and private school students because it has not been approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Previously the state had intended to require it for the upcoming 2022-23 school year, but now that won't happen until at least July 1, 2023.

The health department said in a statement that even after COVID vaccines for kids receive full approval, it would also consider the recommendations of a Centers for Disease Control vaccine advisory committee and the American Academy of Pediatrics and American Academy of Family Physicians before issuing a school vaccine requirement.

The superintendents of schools in both Alameda and Contra Costa counties issued statements on Friday expressing support for the decision to delay, each pointing to logistical challenges that such a mandate would create for local districts in the short-term as well as the fact a COVID-19 vaccine has not yet been approved for all ages of schoolchildren.

"This decision demonstrates that the administration is willing to listen to education leaders, who expressed their concerns regarding the short timeline for planning and training that the mandate would require," Alameda County Superintendent of Schools L.K. Monroe said.

"Still, we know that COVID-19 vaccines are effective in preventing serious illness and we continue



MAGALI GAUTHIER

Catherine Park, 11, receives a dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine from registered nurse Jackie Inclan at a vaccination clinic at Belle Haven School in Menlo Park on Jan. 10.

to strongly encourage our families across the county to get all eligible children vaccinated in order to make our schools as healthy and safe as possible for all," she added.

Monroe also cited respective county data showing majority vaccinations among its students thus far. In Alameda County, more than 65% of students 5-11 have gotten their first dose in the five months since it was made available to that age group, and more than 82% of children 12-17 have received the first dose, Monroe said.

Support for Pan's bill has been wavering for several weeks. Last month, another member of the Senate Health Committee, Democratic Sen. Connie Leyva of Chino, told the group Stand Up Ontario, in the Inland Empire, that she was not going to vote for the bill.

She said she told Pan, "I just don't think it's the right time. We are too divided in the community," she said. "I think this bill is too divisive."

GOP political consultant Mike Madrid said legislators pull bills for many reasons, including a lack of support or because there is another way to reach the same goal.

"If a better way to solve it is access without the acrimony of mandate that is fine," he said. "The point isn't to disagree, it's to get to a point where we have public health protections."

Pan's bill was one of eight aggressive COVID-19-related bills introduced as part of a slate from the Legislature's vaccine working group, made up of Democratic legislators. Among the bills still alive in the Legislature are proposals that would punish doctors who share misinformation, require schools to continue regular COVID testing and change how the state's vaccination registry works. Also still in play: a bill that would allow 12- to 17-year-olds to get vaccinated without parental consent.

The COVID vaccine is fully authorized for those older than 16 and can be given to children as young as 5

under an emergency authorization. It has been available since last year but the uptake has been slow. About two-thirds of 12- to 17-year-olds have been vaccinated, but the numbers are much lower for kids 5 to 11, with only about one-third vaccinated.

Citing the low COVID vaccination rate among children, Pan said a mandate is not a priority until the state can make the vaccine more accessible. He said that in his experience, as a pediatrician, when parents ask about vaccinations they want to see their child's doctor. But most doctor's offices don't offer the vaccine for COVID-19 and are referring families to drug stores or vaccination sites that are not child-centric.

"The challenge is that we are not getting vaccines into essentially the places where people normally get vaccines for their children," he said, referring to pediatricians' offices. "We still have a long way to go."

A Berkeley IGS poll released in late February found that two-thirds of California voters supported requiring the COVID-19 vaccine for K-12 students. But there is a big split along party lines: Democrats and liberals overwhelmingly support a mandate while only about a quarter of conservatives and Republicans do.

Among parents, two-thirds said they felt having their kids vaccinated was essential or important, while 26% percent said it was "either not too or not at all important." This question did not address the mandate.

Critics have been pushing back, arguing that such bills are burdensome and infringe on health and privacy rights — and no bill was more controversial than Pan's. Many parents who opposed it said that parents should get to choose whether to vaccinate their children, especially when the vaccine does not fully prevent transmission and it's still unclear how long it is effective.

"We did not feel it was the

See **STUDENT VAX** on Page 7

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Showing ‘CommUNITY’ pride in Dublin

Recognition week encourages residents to engage through volunteering

BY MELISSA MCKENZIE

Whether it's cleaning up a trail or creating a unique piece of art showing city pride, Dublin residents are being invited to celebrate “40 Years of CommUNITY” during this year's Dublin Pride Week.

From this Saturday to next weekend, residents can show their Dublin pride by engaging with the community in acts of philanthropy and volunteerism.

“The city began Dublin Pride Week to increase civic pride,” Dublin recreation coordinator Lauren Marriott said, noting the weeklong event has been held since at least 1998.

Dublin Pride Week in 2022, which is the 40th anniversary of Dublin's incorporation as a city, kicks off with Volunteer Day. Residents of all ages are invited to meet at the Emerald Glen Park Amphitheater at 8 a.m. on Saturday for a light breakfast before heading out to help clean up Dublin parks and schools.

Volunteers may be assigned to any number of projects including removing litter from Dublin waterways and trails, planting trees and plants, spreading decomposed granite on pathways, filling sand in playgrounds, spreading mulch around planted areas, removing weeds and leaves from cemetery plots at Dublin Pioneer Cemetery and sweeping and dusting outside of historic buildings at Dublin Heritage Park and Museums.

After beautifying Dublin, volunteers will return to Emerald Glen Park for a community barbecue sponsored by Dublin Lions Club.

Additionally, a Volunteer Resource Fair at Emerald Glen Park begins at 11 a.m. Residents will learn how to

find resources to create eco-friendly homes and ways to give back to local organizations. Spectrum Community Service, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, SiliconAndhra, Senior Support Services of the Tri-Valley, Wildan Energy Solutions, Amador Valley Industries, Open Heart Kitchen, Hively, Hope Hospice and Tri-Valley Air Quality Community Alliance will participate in the fair.

Throughout the week Civic Center, Heritage Park and Museums,

The Wave and library are participating in a Children's Emergency Food Bank Food Drive by collecting donations of non-perishable foods.

Among the most needed and requested items are pancake/waffle mix, syrup, canned fruits and vegetables, canned soups, cereals, canned meats and pastas, as well as cash donations, which will go toward perishable items.

As an added opportunity for residents to get moving and clean up

the city, Dublin Pride Week includes the second annual Plogging Challenge. Walk or jog through town, picking up trash along the way to raise awareness about storm water pollution.

Dublin Pride Week closes with Dublin's 22nd National Prescription Drug Take Back Event hosted by Dublin Police Services on April 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Residents are invited to drop off unwanted pharmaceuticals — prescription pills,

tablets, capsules — no questions asked.

“For me, the best part of this event is that the whole community really comes together to make their town a better place,” Marriott said. “You can really feel the community spirit throughout the week.”

Events leading up to Dublin Pride Week included a poster and essay contest for Dublin K-12 students and “Nature in Our Backyard” photography contest.

For more information and a detailed list of activities and participating organizations visit, www.dublinprideweek.com or call 925-556-4500. ■

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STUDENT VAX

Continued from Page 6

appropriate policy for children with respect to COVID-19 at this time,” said Christina Hildebrand, head of A Voice for Choice. The group advocates for parental choice and has worked since 2015 to keep personal belief exemptions for various vaccines in place. She points to the low rate of COVID vaccination among 5- to 11-year-olds as a reason to hold off on a mandate.

“Those parents have had ample opportunity to get their children vaccinated but the parents are hesitant,” she said.

Pan said the mandate is not dead. He intends to watch the vaccination rates and said it could be something he brings back later. ■

Editor's note: You can reach CalMatters reporter Elizabeth Aguilera at elizabeth@calmatters.org. Pleasanton Weekly editor Jeremy Walsh contributed local comments into this version of the article.

800+ homeless people dead over three-year period in Alameda County

‘Sobering’ report tracked data for 2018 to 2020

More than 800 people died while homeless in Alameda County over a three-year period spanning 2018 to 2020, county officials said last week in their first-ever homeless mortality report.

Deaths rose rapidly over the period. In 2020, 368 homeless people died, up from 195 in 2018, a nearly two-fold increase.

Of the 809 total deaths from 2018 to 2020, more than 450 homeless people died in Oakland, the report says. On average over the three-year period, people experiencing homelessness died 23 years sooner than the general population.

“We believe no one should die alone or unknown in homelessness,” said Colleen Chawla, director of the

county’s Health Care Services Agency, which oversaw production of the report.

“A responsible and just community must work to be closely aware of the deaths of all its members and strive to learn meaningful ways to improve program planning and shape policy,” Chawla said.

Black people made up 41%, or 331, of the total deaths, while they make up 19% of the general population in the county.

In total, 76% of the people who died were men, and 66% of deaths were outside of a medical setting, such as on the street or sidewalk, in a park or in a vehicle, shelter, encampment, motel or other location.

More than 140 people died on the

street or sidewalk.

Kerry Abbott, director of HCSA’s Office of Homeless Care and Coordination, which is part of the effort to end homelessness in the county, called the report “sobering.”

She said it will help inform the work her office does “to reduce premature deaths among unhoused residents.”

Abbott said the tally of the county’s homeless population, which was done again in February of this year, will also inform her office’s work.

The number of homeless deaths in Alameda County for 2021 was unavailable, said Noemy Mena-Miles, a spokesperson for the county’s Health Care Services Agency. ■

—Keith Burbank, BCN

BEAUDIN

Continued from Page 5

already versed in the city government’s operations and local politics.

He led Pleasanton’s Community Development Department — responsible for planning, building permits, traffic engineering and code enforcement — for almost exactly four years.

During his tenure, the Planning Commission and City Council addressed a range of notable projects and policy debates, including the Downtown Specific Plan update, Johnson Drive Economic Development Zone and associated Costco debates, Workday headquarters expansion and the Irby Ranch neighborhood.

At the staff level in Pleasanton, Beaudin also spearheaded the effort to enhance the city’s customer service experience by streamlining the city’s development review process.

Since joining Alameda as assistant city manager — the city’s No. 2 administrative position — in August 2019, Beaudin led a variety of organizational initiatives, including Alameda’s Climate Action and Resilience Plan, a pilot mobile crisis response unit, and a new waste, recycling and compost franchise agreement.

His other experience during his 19-year career includes working as zoning administrator in the city of Mountain View, and before that worked in city planning with Los Altos, South San Francisco and his native Canada.

Beaudin holds a bachelor’s degree with honors from Queen’s University in Kingston, Ontario, Canada, as well as a master’s degree in planning from the University of Toronto.

He is also a graduate of the Senior Executives in State and Local Government program at Harvard University’s Kennedy School of Government, and the Senior Executive Institute at the University of Virginia’s Weldon Cooper Center for

Public Service. He is certified by the American Institute of Certified Planners and is a member of the International City/County Management Association.

The council voted 5-0 to ratify Beaudin’s city manager contract as part of its consent calendar Tuesday night.

The four-page employment agreement calls for Beaudin to receive an annual salary of \$280,000, along with benefits such as health, dental and retirement medical insurance standard to the city’s other management employees.

He will accrue vacation leave at a rate of 15 days per year, with a cap of 50 working days (400 hours), as well as 10 days of administrative leave annually and receiving five days of sick leave effective his first day on the job.

Beaudin can choose between a

car allowance of \$550 per month or using a vehicle furnished by the city — though he’ll be responsible for paying for his own gas in either case — and he will receive a city-issued cellphone and other technological equipment essential to his job. The city will pay for his professional membership dues in three organizations, the cost of attending professional conferences and an executive coach of his choosing.

He will be subject to an initial six-month performance review by the City Council and then annual evaluations every May thereafter.

Dolan is set to continue leading the city administration until Beaudin arrives May 23. Brown publicly commended Dolan for his leadership during his nearly five months as interim city manager. ■

TAKE US ALONG



A trip to Holland: Jenny Mack, Ellen Markel, Kanoa Markel and Patrick Markel recently took a weeklong family trip to Holland — a sort of homecoming as Kanoa and Ellen got to visit the small town of Mierlo where their mom lived when she was 10. “It feels so good to finally be traveling again after two years of COVID! Of course we had to bring our Pleasanton Weekly along,” Mack told us.

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

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BART could void most of \$40M contract over possible conflicts

Employee's husband works for company; firm's president said relation was well-known and disclosed, but not formally documented

BART may have to void most of a \$40 million construction contract after it was found that the project manager used to work for the contracted company and that her husband is a current employee, according to a report by the transit agency's Office of the Inspector General.

The unnamed BART employee oversaw the awarding of two contracts, one in 2019 and one in 2020, to San Francisco-based engineering and architectural consulting firm PGH Wong Engineering.

According to the OIG report, the employee failed to disclose a form required under the California Fair Political Practices Commission that her husband and one of her siblings worked for PGH Wong and that her husband received annual retirement account contributions as part of his employment.

The OIG report stated that PGH Wong failed to disclose that the BART employee previously worked for the firm or that her husband and sibling currently do.

The firm also submitted signed declarations for its contract proposals in both years that the projects would have no conflict of interest. The related PGH Wong employees took some steps to recuse themselves from BART-funded projects, but the OIG called those steps "inadequate."

As a result, BART may be required under state law to void the \$27 million in work remaining on the contract. The transit agency could also be prevented from paying some \$5.4 million in invoices.

BART officials removed the

employee from work related to the contracts with PGH Wong in January and, according to the OIG, has since given additional guidance to employees about proper submission of documents disclosing potential conflicts of interest.

Cliff Wong, PGH Wong's president, told the BART Board of Directors last week during a presentation on the OIG report that the BART employee's connection to the firm was well-known and disclosed, but was not formally documented.

"As noted by the IG, the requirement to disclose in writing was not provided clearly within the (requests for proposal)," Wong said.

Neil O'Donnell, PGH Wong's counsel and an attorney with the law firm Rogers, Joseph and O'Donnell, argued that the retirement account contributions dispersed to the BART employee's husband should not be viewed as a financial interest for the employee, since it is not based on the firm's profit or revenue in a given year.

"The amount of that (contribution) pool from year to year did not track with the revenues or the profitability of the firm, and the amount that any individual like the BART manager's spouse received was determined by a fixed formula, and that formula was based on factors like position, years of service, age and the number of other participants in the plan," O'Donnell said.

BART management agreed to implement a half dozen suggestions by the OIG to improve the agency's contracting processes and ensure a similar conflict of interest does not remain undisclosed in the future.

However, the agency did not agree with the OIG's recommendation to seek an external opinion on whether the employee's undisclosed conflict of interest violated state law, with BART officials arguing that the employee did not have a financial interest in the contract.

BART's deputy general manager Michael Jones told the Board of Directors that consulting with the FPPC would not be possible, because the commission does not advise on events that have already happened, and argued that legal rulings in similar cases of potential conflicts of interest have had varying definitions of what constitutes a financial interest in a contract.

"Given that there's no clear opinion or guidance on this matter, and that BART management firmly believes and is not convinced that a financial interest exists with the employee in question, we believe that canceling this contract would be damaging to the Bay Area, damaging to BART and damaging to PGH Wong and their sub-consultants, who have all been upstanding and dedicated partners to the district," Jones said.

BART Inspector General Harriet Richardson suggested that preemptively voiding the contract would be the simplest method of resolving any potential state law violations rather than waiting until the FPPC launches an investigation or a member of the public files a lawsuit.

"I would be more inclined to not take the risk that it is a violation and void the contract, rather than leave the contract in place and take the risk that if a lawsuit is filed



RAY SAINT GERMAIN/BCN FOUNDATION

A BART train arrives at an East Bay station.

and found against the district, there could be greater penalties for (PGH Wong) and that can be more damaging for the firm," she said.

While the board did not take any action on the OIG report, most board members and members of BART's Audit Committee, which met jointly with the board, said they were in favor of keeping the contract in place.

"There is always a risk every single day of literally that happening for anything," Board Director Janice Li said of a potential lawsuit or complaint. "So I don't think like 'a lawsuit could be filed' or 'a complaint could be filed' is like the threshold for us to take one action or another but we have to weigh the complexities of all of this." ■

—Eli Walsh, BCN Foundation

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HOMICIDE

Continued from Page 5

of an unconscious female with visible injuries inside a vehicle, police said. A resident had spotted the injured girl and called 911.

Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department personnel soon arrived at the scene as well, and shortly thereafter pronounced the victim as dead.

Preliminary evidence indicates the girl died from an apparent gunshot wound, according to Livermore police — although they note the Alameda County Coroner's Bureau will be tasked with confirming the cause of death. Coroner's officials have not yet released the victim's name.

The death is being investigated as a homicide. Detectives closed the roadway for several hours during their investigation on Friday night.

"We are not releasing any more information at this time as the investigation is ongoing. We will provide an update when we have more details," police said on

Saturday evening.

They ask anyone with information about the case to contact the department's anonymous tip line at 925-371-4790. ■

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Stanford to cut striking nurses' pay, health care benefits

Union: Decision during COVID-19 pandemic is 'beyond cruel'

BY SUE DREMANN /
PALO ALTO WEEKLY

Stanford Health Care and Lucile Packard Children's Hospital administrators have announced they will cut off health insurance benefits to striking nurses and their families as well as pay.

The hospitals announced the cuts last week to the Committee for Recognition of Nursing Achievement (CRONA), a union of more than 5,000 nurses representing the two hospitals, which plans to begin striking on Monday after both sides failed to reach contract agreements.

The union has posted a petition on its website that has thus far garnered nearly 23,000 signatures. The petition will be presented to hospital officials prior to the strike, CRONA said in a statement. The strike action does not currently relate to Stanford Health Care-ValleyCare facilities in the Tri-Valley.

"It is beyond cruel and insulting for the hospitals to cut off health care for the nurses who have given everything to the hospitals in these last two years and are simply asking to negotiate common-sense solutions for their patients and their profession — especially when the hospitals



COURTESY NANCY FITZGERALD/CRONA

Stanford Health nurses make calls for a fair contract during a rally in March 2022. The union plans to go on strike starting Monday.

reported that their joint operating surplus increased by \$676 million in 2021, in addition to a combined revenue of approximately \$8.3 billion," the union said.

"Instead of trying to address why 93% of eligible nurses voted to go on strike, the hospitals responded with this cruel move that's clearly designed to punish nurses and break their resolve."

In a statement, Dale E. Beatty, chief nurse executive and vice president of patient care services for Stanford Health Care, and Jesus Cepero,

senior vice president of patient care and chief nursing officer for Stanford Children's Health, confirmed the hospitals will cut the nurses' health care benefits and pay if they strike.

The hospitals are "well prepared to continue to provide safe, quality health care to the communities that rely on us," they said.

Nurses who strike will not be paid for any shifts they miss.

"In addition, employer-paid health benefits will cease on May 1 for nurses who go out on strike and remain out through the end of the month in which the strike begins," they said.

Stanford quoted from a "contingency manual" the union provided to nurses:

"If a strike lasts beyond the end of the month in which it begins and the hospitals discontinue medical coverage, you will have the option to pay for continued coverage."

The hospitals said that nurses who choose to strike may pay out of pocket to continue their health coverage through the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (COBRA), a federal program that allows employees to temporarily extend their group health benefits.

Stanford said the move is a standard practice that "is not unique to our hospitals and applies to any of our employees on unpaid status, including those who leave the hospital to transition to another job.

"We remain hopeful that CRONA will return to the bargaining table to work with us to reach a new contract agreement and avert a strike. We support and value the extraordinary nurses of Stanford Health Care and Lucile Packard Children's Hospital and have put a strong economic proposal on the table that, when a contract is ratified, ensures they will remain the highest paid nurses in the nation," the hospitals said.

CRONA's demands include providing mental health services, retaining existing medical benefits, increasing pay and implementing measures to address nurse burnout, which has been exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. ■

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 interns will research stories, do interviews and help with fact checking and rewrites for the award-winning Pleasanton Weekly, LivermoreVine.com and DanvilleSanRamon.com. They 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 24.

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Livermore to get Tri-Valley's first life sciences and deep tech incubator

Work space facility with residency program to open this summer

By MELISSA MCKENZIE

Life science and deep tech startups will soon have the space to work on their products and services, as the city of Livermore are partnering with Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Sandia National Laboratories and Tri-Valley Ventures to open Daybreak Labs, the Tri-Valley's first biotechnology incubator facility.

Without appropriate lab space, some tech-based startups often

struggle to obtain government research grants and attract capital. When it opens this summer, Daybreak Labs is giving these companies tools necessary for success by offering low-cost laboratory and office space as well as a residency and incubation program, organizers said.

"Early stage life science, biotech and deep tech companies building any kind of physical device or conducting any kind of experimentation

all need access to suitable lab space," said Greg Hitchan, co-founder and managing partner of Pleasanton-based Tri-Valley Ventures.

"We are thrilled to partner with Daybreak Labs and its other sponsors to help lower the barriers for local biotech and science startups at the earliest stages — dedicated space and access to a local network of experienced domain experts is a great place to start," he added.

Biotechnology and deep tech

startups actively seeking seed through Series A investments and in need of resources, including lab and office space facilities, qualify for the residency program. Those accepted receive funding, expertise and space at Daybreak Labs in exchange for an equity investment in their company.

"We are excited to offer biotech startups an opportunity to apply to our residency program," said Brandon Cardwell, director of Daybreak Labs and Startup Tri-Valley,

executive director of i-GATE Innovation Hub. "While we continue to offer low cost lab and office space to biotech startups, thanks to the support of Tri-Valley Ventures, we are able to offer selected companies a residency program that covers space costs and some level of initial funding."

Previously local startups needed to travel to South San Francisco, Berkeley or the Peninsula to use incubator space, but Daybreak Labs gives Tri-Valley companies the ability to stay local.

The Daybreak Labs facility will include lab space certified for biological work, office and meeting space in its 7,000 square foot location off Southfront Road in Livermore.

County courtrooms reopening to public Monday

Livestreaming in courts will remain available too

Courtrooms in Alameda County Superior Court will reopen to the public next month after being closed since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Court officials announced last week that the courtrooms will reopen effective Monday (April 25)

after only being available to the public via live audio streaming for the past two years.

The livestreaming option will still be available online, but the courtrooms themselves will be open for proceedings that are open to the public, court officials

said.

An updated list of which courtrooms are open to the public is available at www.alameda.courts.ca.gov.

Face coverings are still required in Alameda County courthouses and, although there is not

currently a social distancing mandate, courtroom spectators are still encouraged to maintain a safe distance from each other, according to the court.

Clerk's office hours are also being extended starting April 25, with civil, family, probate, records

and appeals clerk's offices opening at 8:30 a.m. and closing at 2 p.m. Criminal clerk's offices will continue to operate from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and traffic clerk's offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., court officials said. ■

—Bay City News Service

PARKS

Continued from Page 5

conceptual design for renovations of Lions Wayside and Delucchi parks in downtown that was passed unanimously after some discussions and public concerns about retaining aspects like the boulders.

The plan originally drafted in 2014 has made progressive changes to meet the requirements of the new plan. A noticeable modification is retaining the creek as a feature to the plan instead of undergrounding it.

Many regulatory agencies like the Regional Water Quality Control Board asked for the creek to be daylighted, restored and treated as a creek. The water body would provide habitat, improve water quality and restore a natural area as a feature to the park, according to the design team.

The creek will be relocated to the southern side of the park which will help optimize the audience area for the bandstand among other features.

Furthermore, the layout of the new plan gives a better orientation to the bandstand, making it an affable attraction with adequate space for viewing and socializing, according to city staff.

"I do think that the idea of keeping the noise pointed away from the neighborhoods is a good one and also not having to look into the sun during the concert to them in the early evening," Councilmember Kathy Narum said. "I'm also encouraged by the increased space for people to sit and enjoy the concert

more than not hanging out or just absolutely cramped."

The third item up for discussion was removing Muirwood Community Park as a near-term option for a new cricket field and conducting further research for other options such as Bernal Community Park.

The sport of cricket requires open space and council members felt Muirwood Park is unsuitable because the hard cricket ball could cause potential injury to bystanders and park visitors. The council found Ken Mercer Park a better option as a short-term option.

Many residents including students advocated the need for a cricket field at Pleasanton.

Sandy Ahmadi, an eighth grader at Harvest Park Middle School, spoke passionately about the need for a cricket field in Pleasanton because players like her are forced to drive to neighboring areas in the Bay Area to play the sport, which is time consuming and not feasible for higher grade students.

Other local students talked about how a dedicated cricket pitch is better for their growth in the sport, saying that practicing on other fields with taller grass impedes the process of learning the skills and nuances of the game.

After a detailed deliberation about an ideal location, maintenance and funding, the council decided that as a short-term solution to go with two options at Ken Mercer Park. The final option would be made by the Sports Council, the community and the city's Parks and Recreation Commission before being brought back

to the council for approval.

The motion passed unanimously for the long-term option with Bernal Park.

"It sounds like Bernal really could happen in a reasonable amount of time with a considerably less expense," Arkin said.

Next on the agenda was a motion to approve the conversion of the two tennis courts into six pickleball courts at Muirwood Park.

"This is where we have the opportunities to look at what facilities

we have in our community and where the demographics of the sports being played changes so that we can meet the community's needs," Councilmember Jack Balch said.

The final item, the allocation and resourcing of funds for highest priority projects encountered some debate and couldn't be concluded that night due to time constraints.

Funding is a key challenge, and Brown acknowledged that all the items on the agenda could not be

funded 100% and needed to be prioritized.

Budget allocations for a new skate park at Ken Mercer Park took top bill in the discussion, with the council going without any funding allocation.

The meeting, which ran for over five hours, wasn't enough time to make all the remaining decisions and is deferred to a future meeting date yet to be determined. ■

Editor's note: Weekly editor Jeremy Walsh contributed to this story.

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Group appealing court's rejection of lawsuit to stop affordable development

Save Livermore Downtown continues to challenge city's approval of 130-unit project; mayor, developer lament tactic to delay 'much-needed workforce housing'

By JEREMY WALSH

Save Livermore Downtown is appealing an Alameda County judge's rejection of their lawsuit that aimed to prevent the Eden Housing apartment project on environmental and policy grounds — a move lamented by city officials and the developer as triggering a likely years-long delay for sorely needed affordable housing in the community.

Jean King, a member of Save Livermore Downtown, announced the decision last week, saying the community group continues to stand behind their lawsuit to overturn the City Council's approval of the 130-unit development at the southeast corner of the Railroad Avenue and L Street intersection.

"We look forward to the California Court of Appeal deciding the merits of our lawsuit, which we firmly believe is critical to ensuring downtown Livermore can be developed in a way that is inviting to all of its residents and visitors," King said in a statement released late on April 13, just before midnight.

Linda Mandolini, president of Eden Housing Inc., told Livermore Vine that news of the appeal leaves her "heartbroken."

"Vexing, this lawsuit ... it's only to delay," she said. "We're being bullied into not building housing that is desperately needed."

"The legal delay is all the more disheartening when we consider that Eden had secured the financing from the State of California to start construction on the project this week," Mandolini said. "Sadly, instead of welcoming 130 families to homes they desperately need next year, we will be spending more money fighting this baseless legal action."

A notice of appeal was filed by Save Livermore Downtown's lawyer, from the Los Angeles-based law firm Latham & Watkins LLP, in Alameda County Superior Court on April 13, two days ahead of the deadline. Specific arguments of the appeal are pending.

"No surprise here," Livermore Mayor Bob Woerner told Livermore Vine, reacting to the appeal news on April 14.

"Appealing at the last possible moment is consistent with SLD's past efforts to delay the much-needed workforce housing," he said. "The city is very confident that the superior court's ruling will be upheld on appeal and is continuing to work with Eden Housing as they develop the project."

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Frank Roesch rejected Save Livermore Downtown's petition that argued the city's approval of the affordable housing project violated state environmental law and the



CHUCK DECKERT

A look toward the property in downtown Livermore at which the Eden Housing project, with 130 affordable apartment units and park amenities, would be located. The development, approved by the City Council last year, is on hold amid pending litigation now headed to the state appellate court.

city's Downtown Specific Plan.

Roesch concluded in February that the environmental arguments were "almost utterly without merit" and sided with the city's arguments as it relates to the downtown policy as well.

King hit back at the local judge's ruling last week.

"Save Livermore Downtown firmly believes that the city unlawfully approved the project without conducting additional necessary review under the California Environmental Quality Act and because the

project design is inconsistent with the Downtown Specific Plan," King said.

"We also believe that Judge Frank Roesch of the Alameda Superior Court ruled incorrectly when he concluded that the City had complied with CEQA and when he deferred to the city's argument that Eden Housing's project conformed with the Downtown Specific Plan," King added. "We believe that this is another instance where a (Roesch) decision should be reversed."

Proposed by affordable housing

developer Eden Housing, the project in downtown Livermore would consist of two four-story apartment buildings with 130 units overall, two private underground parking garages and the contribution of about 31,000 square feet of land to be allocated to Veterans Park.

The Livermore City Council unanimously approved the development proposal at the end of a public hearing that spanned two days in May 2021.

"Livermore cannot solve the ongoing housing crisis alone but we

can do our part to make our community more possible for all income levels to live here," then-Vice Mayor Trish Munro said at the time. "Communities which enable people to live near where they work are stronger. Communities that are diverse are stronger."

Save Livermore Downtown members were among the most vocal opponents during the city's consideration process, arguing the council should move the project to an alternative location due to concerns about traffic congestion, parking and the overall size and scope of the project, among other issues.

The community group, which also pushed claims of dangerous toxic waste being present at the site that were largely discredited by city officials, sued the city over the "flawed Eden plan" in June 2021 in the hopes of preventing the affordable housing development as proposed.

The suit, which named the city government and the Livermore City Council as respondents and Eden Housing as a real party in interest, largely centered on arguing that the council abused its discretion with regard to following the Downtown Specific Plan and that more environmental review was required to address contamination concerns at the property.

But their petition for writ of mandate met with a resounding defeat from Roesch in a ruling issued Feb. 4.

"This is not a close case," Roesch said in rendering his decision.

Save Livermore Downtown is hoping the California Court of Appeal, First District Court of Appeal will say otherwise — and scuttle the project as proposed.

For her part, Mandolini scoffed at the notion being floated by the opponents that an alternative site in Livermore could be pursued, saying there is no other property "that we could get expeditiously."

She also reiterated that the lawsuit in 2021 prevented Eden Housing from starting construction this year and forced the organization to return a \$68 million award of low-income housing tax credits from the state.

Mandolini said Eden Housing has "high confidence" they will be victorious against the appeal, but their legal advisers are saying the case could spend upward of a year or two in the appellate court and set their project that much further back.

"The demand is here, people who need a place to live, who work in the community of Livermore, in Pleasanton, the Tri-Valley area," she said, adding that the organization will continue its fight to overcome the appeal. "Why would we fold our tent now?" ■



COURTESY EDEN HOUSING

Rendering of the approximately 31,000-square-foot Veterans Park, which will be open to the public. The two housing buildings are visible at either side of the park.



COURTESY EDEN HOUSING

Rendering of the view from L Street upon completion of the Eden Housing development.

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RETAIL

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MAY 22**



Rep returns with slugger story

'Damn Yankees' runs through May 15 at Firehouse

By MELISSA MCKENZIE

A man strikes a deal with the Devil to see his struggling baseball team win, but as the story unfolds, a question is posed: Can a man outsmart the Devil and beat those damn Yankees?

Tri-Valley Repertory Theatre answers this question when it returns at the end of this month with its spring production of "Damn Yankees." The musical, starring Dominic Lessa as slugger Joe Hardy, Jen Maggio as temptress Lola and Ray D'ambrosio at Applegate, is directed by John Maio, who said the piece brought back a bit of nostalgia for him.

"I grew up in New York City so I was a diehard New York Yankees fan," he said. "Mickey Mantle was in my era and everything they're talking about that they hated about the Yankees, I loved. So, that was the first thing that attracted me to this story."

Additionally, Maio said, he was drawn to this story because as a young man he recalls listening to the "Damn Yankees" album in his uncle's basement, and while he said would



BEN KRANTZ

Tri-Valley Rep's "Damn Yankees" cast features (from left): Elmer Strasser (Van Buren), Steven McCloud (Rocky), Jen Maggio (Lola), Russell Mangan (Smoky) and Nico Jaochico (Vernon).

strike his own deal with the Devil to play Applegate, he is just as happy directing Tri-Valley Rep's cast.

"(D'ambrosio) possesses a twinkle in his eye," Maio said. "He possesses the 'come on, let's go have a beer' kind of man's man. He appeals to

men and he's attractive to women. He's a bon vivant. He's a very good actor and he's also a lovable character. He has a wonderful larcenist smile and he is an endearing person.

"(Maggio) is a standout," he continued. "She is the ultimate

professional and works incredibly hard. The woman who plays Meg (Susan Tonkin) stands out. She is very sympathetic, which is exactly what that character needs. She has a beautiful voice."

"I think the sum of the whole here is a standout cast," the director added. "Most of the time you see one or two people who you feel like filled a hole and that's not true in this show. There are small parts filled by very talented actors."

Maio admitted many themes and representations are not indicative of modern society but said it was important to perform the musical straight and without any major adaptations. He did, however, say Tri-Valley Rep made a couple minor changes as a nod to female empowerment, notably when Lola performs her dance and sings the famous, "Whatever Lola Wants" number.

According to Maio, this production has Lola addressing the women in the audience instead of the men during the song to say, "This is how we do it to get what we want. We are manipulating them to meet our needs and we are far more empowered than they think we are."

"This show has a meeting of good versus evil and choices that we have," Maio said. "It has the niche of baseball and I think those are important, but it's more important that people go out and stand in a room and greet people and fist bump or hug and feel a sense of being normal again. They need to get out and see something light and comedic and this show is all of that. There's nothing heavy in this show."

"Damn Yankees" was penned by George Abbot and Douglas Wallop with music and lyrics written by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross. It was developed as a retelling of a Faust legend and is based on Wallop's 1954 novel, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant." The original Broadway production won the Tony for Best Musical in 1956.

The Tri-Valley Rep production opens next Saturday (April 30) and runs through May 15 at the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave. in Pleasanton. Performances take place Fridays through Sundays. Tickets are available through www.trivalleyrep.org and www.firehousearts.org or by calling 925-931-4848. ■

Williams, Huff named 2022 Community Patriots

Awards ceremony set for next week

By MELISSA MCKENZIE

To honor their commitment to Pleasanton, Bob Williams and Charles Huff have been named the 2022 recipients of the Ed Kinney Community Patriot awards.

Named in memory of former Pleasanton Mayor Ed Kinney, the Community Patriot awards are given annually to those who exemplify through actions of love, pride, faith, belief and devotion to the community.

"As Margaret Meade famously said, 'Never doubt that a small group of citizens can change the world ... it's the only thing that ever has,' and this year's recipients have worked to make our part of the world a better place," said W. Ron Sutton, founder of the awards program and president of the nonprofit Make A Difference, Today & Always.

Born in Norristown, Pa., Williams migrated to California in the 1970s where he taught music in the Oakland Unified School District. Soon after his arrival, Williams began playing horn in the Pleasanton Bicentennial Band and became conductor of the Pleasanton Community Concert Band.

Throughout the 1970s and 1980s, Williams worked with teacher Adele Denny to conduct an annual music show at Amador Valley High School. He served as the first conductor for the Pleasanton Playhouse. In 1995, he played the horn for Valley Dance Theatre and in 1998 became the group's conductor for spring productions and "The Nutcracker."

Williams donated his music book to Las Positas College, cornets to the Salvation Army Band in Concord and horns to his alma mater, New York's Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, where he has established an endowed horn student scholarship.

He continues playing for the Livermore-Amador Symphony orchestra, which he joined in 1972 and has served as an adjudicator for the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council's YEA Awards program for the past several years.

While Williams has shared his musical knowledge as a teacher and talents as a musician, Huff has shared his historical knowledge and architectural talents by creating the Pleasanton "Ghost Walk" for Halloween and developing the Pleasanton Downtown Historical Tours, both

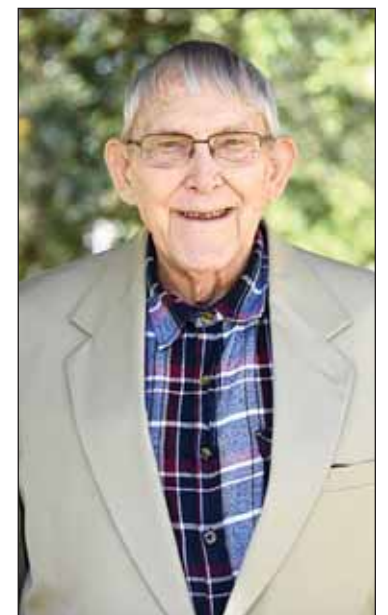
of which have become sought after activities for residents and visitors.

As an architect, Huff designed over 1,300 homes, served as a volunteer for the restoration of the original Pleasanton Town Hall in the 1980s and helped restore the historical train station in downtown Pleasanton.

He has served on the board of directors for the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society/Museum on Main for over 30 years. Huff was additionally a charter member of the Rotary Club of Pleasanton North, served as the history preservation consultant for the city of Pleasanton and has taught adult education history classes and developed local historical tours for third-graders.

Huff was also a member of the Pleasanton Downtown Design Review Committee, was on the committee to help secure the first all-weather tracks for Amador Valley and Foothill high schools, created a video for the Historic Pleasanton Downtown Stroll (1850-2002) and wrote a historical column for the Valley Times and Pleasanton Weekly between 1998 and 2015.

Huff has also been named the recipient of a number of awards from the Pleasanton Chamber of



BELLA LUNA STUDIOS

The 2022 Ed Kinney Community Patriots are Charles Huff (left) and Bob Williams (right).

Commerce for his work and community involvement. He was presented with the 1990 Community Service Award, 1996 President's Award and 2006 Distinguished Individual Service Award.

Williams and Huff receive their award at a reception for family and

friends on Monday (April 25) outside the Museum on Main. Additionally, the 2020 recipients — veteran and founder of Pleasanton Military Families Chris Miller and philanthropists Joyce and Bob Shapiro — will be honored at next week's ceremony. ■

Wine and Wags in the Livermore Valley

Winegrowers association resumes spring event on April 30

By MELISSA MCKENZIE

Wine lovers, many accompanied by their dogs, will trek across the region at the end of the month for the Livermore Valley Winegrowers Association fifth annual Wine and Wags on April 30.

After briefly moving it to the fall of last year in an effort to combat shutdowns due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, Wine and Wags is back as a springtime event that brings LVWA vintners, wine lovers, dogs and local animal rescue groups together for an afternoon of wine tasting, dog-friendly activities and adoptions.

“The tradition of vintners and their dogs is a long and happy one, and the Livermore Valley is no different,” LVWA event coordinator Patty Powers said. “Wine and Wags celebrates the joy of being a dog owner for both the vintners and our local guests, plus offers the opportunity to find a new member of the family through the many local rescues participating.”

In all, 14 rescue organizations are partnering with over 25 local wineries for the event, many of which will showcase adoptable dogs or provide entertaining activities for people and their pups.

Dog-friendly activities include photo opportunities, a costume contest and an obstacle course, in addition to an abundance of dog treats. The Singing Winemaker will give dogs a treat after their human performs a



RON ESSEX

Trek across the Livermore Valley on April 30 for the Livermore Valley Winegrowers Association's fifth annual Wine and Wags.

trick and Big White House is offering a dog-friendly yoga class for an additional fee.

Rosie Fierro of Rosa Fierro Cellars said Wine and Wags is the vineyard's favorite event of the year. While visitors sample the cellar's wines, their dogs will receive a belly rub, taste of dog-friendly wine and a special treat. Dogs who accept a belly rub, she said,

will also receive a bandana.

“Dogs can enjoy our famous ‘Belly Rub Station’, our special doggie wine tasting menu which includes a one ounce taste of Labronet Pawvignon or Pawvignon Bark (whipped cream with crumbled dog food on top), as well as our special human tasting menu and our doggie photo booth,” she said.

In addition to having wines for humans to sample, Wood Family Vineyards is hosting their pets' personal vet, Ohana Animal Hospital, partnering with Pets in Need and bringing a food truck and craft vendors out for Wine and Wags.

“We absolutely love this event,” Wood Family Vineyards general manager Holger Hornisch said. “Seeing so many happy dogs and dog owners feels amazing. Everyone has such a great time and it is a good way to go wine tasting with your dog.”

Although many wineries allow dogs to visit throughout the year, Wine and Wags provides participating vineyards another opportunity to connect with canines and their companions while sharing their craft and having fun.

“Our wineries are producing award-winning wine and look forward to sharing it with our guests,” Powers said. “The rescue organizations do such great work (and) a visit to find a new member of the family is a big part of the event. There is something here for everyone, whether you wish to dress up your pup, come home with some fun giveaways, entertain them through an obstacle course or provide them with a good belly rub.”

Dogs must be leashed at all times. Visit www.LVwine.org for tickets, which include entrance into participating wineries, a Livermore Valley Wine Country GoVino glass, at least two wine tastes at each winery and access to event activities. ■

See sheep shorn in San Ramon

Saturday event serves as annual fundraiser for historic foundation

By MELISSA MCKENZIE

Over 55 sheep will be shorn in a family-friendly event mixing crafts and activities with education and history at San Ramon's Forest Home Farms Historic Park this Saturday.

Organized by the San Ramon Historic Foundation, the annual Sheep Shearing Day — being held for the first time since 2019 — is one of the foundation's largest events, often drawing over 1,000 people throughout the course of the day.

“The sheep have to be sheared whether we hold an event or not,” event organizer Lynette Gerbert said. “We created this event around the annual shearing so families can come out, check out the farm and take a step back in time to see how things happened before we are on our phones and computers all day.”

In addition to sheep shearing and herding demonstrations, Gerbert said, there will be wool spinning and quilt making demonstrations, music, wood carving and turning demonstrations, crafts, face painting and tours of the tractor barn and the David and Eliza Glass House Museum. Food, including kettle corn, and drinks will be available for purchase and for an additional fee, kids can take a tractor ride.

“I've lived in San Ramon for almost 30 years, and until I started volunteering for the event, I never got out there,” Gerbert said. “It's fun to step back in time and see how a whole different generation lived and how they did things. It was just a slower and simpler time. It's cool to see the dogs and it's not something you usually get to see. It's a once a year event

you get to be part of.”

Border Collies play a large role in the sheep shearing process. According to Patsy Galati, the farm's resident “sheep whisperer,” shearing begins with Border Collies herding the sheep into a small area where they are then presented to the shearer one at a time.

To shear, a sheep is placed in a sitting position with their body leaning against the shearer's legs. This position, Galati said, keeps them comfortable and calm while the wool is shorn from one side to the other, resulting in a whole fleece. During the process on Saturday, a narrator will share facts about the sheep shearing process and answer questions.

“To watch and experience the working Border Collies doing real ranch work is a very different experience,” Galati said.

“The partnership between shepherd and herding dog is amazing ... The sheep have different personalities that are evident during this process, ranging from comical to escape at all costs. All but four sheep have names and are amazing individuals. Almost all were born and raised and loved by their caregivers and their owner at Forest Home Farms,” she added.

Galati said shearing is an important part of sheep health and the farm's sheep must be shorn annually “to prevent overheating in the summer, skin disease, parasitic invasion (and) wool blindness.” Additionally, she said, a heavy coat disables sheep from fleeing from predators, prevents lambs from nursing and makes it difficult for sheep to graze.

The wool shorn at the event will ultimately be purchased by handspinners, used



COURTESY SRHF

Sheep are shorn from one side to the other, resulting in a single fleece. Learn more at the San Ramon Historic Foundation event this weekend.

for children's craft projects at the farm or get sent to a mill that makes roving, or a washed and brushed piece of wool ready for spinning. Some fleece, Galati said, may be available for purchase in the farm's gift shop and any fleece unsuitable for spinning projects or farm events will be used as compost or mulch.

Tickets, \$5 for children over 3 and \$10 for adults, are available at www.srhf.org and on the day of the event. Funding raised goes toward the restoration and maintenance of onsite buildings.

“We are now in the process of raising funds for the future restoration of the 22 room Dutch Colonial Boone House,” foundation treasurer Dall Barley said. “This structure was built in 1900 and was heavily modified in the 1950's. It is in need of serious structural repairs to allow it to be showcased for future generations.”

Forest Home Farms Historic Park is at 19953 San Ramon Valley Blvd. in San Ramon. Sheep Shearing Day begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. ■

Gustav Adolph Nystrom

May 10, 1948 – April 2, 2022

Gustav passed away peacefully after a short battle with Alzheimer's disease. He was 73 years old.

Gustav was raised in Camaguey, Cuba. At the age of 12, after witnessing Fidel Castro's Revolution, he and his brother fled to Chicago, Illinois, and later their parents were able to join them. During this time, he admirably took over the responsibility for his younger brother, shepherding him into a country where he didn't speak the language or understand the culture. He received a BS degree in Astronautical and Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Illinois and MS and PhD degrees in Applied Mechanics from Stanford University. His professional career included tire research and design at Uniroyal, soil mechanics and foundational engineering at Exxon, and reconstruction of vehicular and industrial accidents using math and physics for his own company, Amador Newtonian Engineering, which he operated for 25 years.

Though he had many academic and professional accomplishments, these were not what defined him. He was passionate about social justice, nonviolence, helping the less fortunate, devotion to equality for all, true enjoyment of learning about and respecting other cultures, commitment to religious understanding and appreciation, and genuine fidelity to peace and justice.

His experiences shaped who he was – and he took action to affect change. In Cuba his parents were of two different religions. His mother's family was Catholic and in those days, many good Catholics believed that non-Catholics were headed for Hell. Gustav knew his father and his relatives, and could not imagine their everlasting punishment for joining a different denomination. Because of this he took trips to Palestine and Israel, brought interfaith programming to the Tri-Valley, prayed with Muslims and Hindus in India, and regularly prayed with several faiths – sharing new perspectives and learnings with all he encountered. He believed all religion is based on the same premise – treat each other well. To further this, he served as a volunteer pastor at Santa Rita County Jail for over 20 years, providing a religious service, and also talking to the inmates about their story, and their future.

During the Castro Revolution he witnessed the torture, horror, and destruction of war. He became a refugee when his parents sent him and his brother to the United States. Because of this he demonstrated against nuclear weapons development, personally helped Afghan refugees relocate to our country, rallied against capital punishment, refused to work on war-related projects while at Lockheed Missiles and Space, visited Nicaragua during the Contra War to deliver aid and support, and traveled to El Salvador to pay tribute to four nuns that were abused and murdered there.

He loved deeply, though not always successfully and was an enthusiastic teller of jokes, many of them bad. He loved to watch sports games and go on hikes with his son, and play chess, study maps, go to parks, and be silly with his grandkids. He truly believed that in death, he would "go to his reward."

Gustav is survived by his children, G. David Nystrom of Davis, and Christina Nystrom of Pleasanton, and his grandchildren Ashley and Thomas Mantha of Pleasanton, and his host son Patrick Gerigk of Germany. He is also survived by his mother, Gloria Nystrom of San Jose, brother Halvard Nystrom (Linda) of Sunnyvale, and nieces Joy Goor (Jared) of Sunnyvale, and Michelle Nystrom (Max) of Redwood City, and their children.

All are invited to an interfaith celebration of life service on Saturday, April 30, 2022 at 1pm at Lynnewood Methodist Church (4444 Black Ave. Pleasanton, CA) followed by a social gathering. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to Pax Christi International or CAIR (Council on American-Islamic Relations).



PAID OBITUARY

POLICE BULLETIN

Man found with serious stab wound after reports of gunfire near downtown

Pleasanton police are investigating the circumstances of a man being found with a stab wound to the neck soon after reports of gunfire came in on Bernal Avenue near downtown last Friday night.

The victim, who was ultimately located at a gas station in Sunol, is being treated for the serious injury and is expected to survive, according to Pleasanton police Lt. Roy Gamez.

The incident began as an altercation at a private residence, with calls to police reporting gunfire near the 4800 block of Bernal Avenue — across the street from the police station — and a man seen bleeding a short distance away around 9 p.m. Friday, Gamez said. The fight occurred outdoors at the Civic Square Apartments complex.

Police officers responded, discovered shell casings and tried to locate the injured person in the area but could not, Gamez said. The man was soon spotted by Alameda County Sheriff's Office personnel at a gas station in Sunol.

"His vehicle had bullet holes and he was found with a stab wound to the neck. The victim was transported to a hospital where he's expected to survive," Gamez said.

The investigation into the incident is ongoing. The lieutenant said anyone with information about the case should call the department at 925-931-5100.

—Jeremy Walsh

In other news

• A man was shot overnight last week during a confrontation after he attempted to catch the license plate number of a vehicle that was doing donuts at an intersection in central Livermore, city police confirmed — providing more information about the breaking news incident featured in last Friday's News Digest.

The victim, a 40-year-old man, was taken to an area hospital and treated for injuries that were considered non-life-threatening, according to Livermore police spokesperson Azenith Smith.

Police located the suspect vehicle a short time after the gunfire and arrested the 20-year-old driver, Smith said.

The situation unfolded just after midnight April 13, when police received reports of several vehicles driving recklessly at Chestnut and North M streets. "When officers were approaching the area, they heard gunshots," and they located one person in the 2000 block of Chestnut Avenue who had been shot, Smith said.

The investigation revealed the reckless driving involved one car doing donuts as it was leaving the neighborhood, Smith said. She noted that a reported sideshow in the area of Chestnut and P streets one night earlier — the subject of video circulating on social media — is unrelated to the midnight April 13 incident.

The victim was in his vehicle and attempting to get the license plate information of the car that was doing donuts when a confrontation occurred between the victim and the other driver, Smith said.

"As the victim tried to drive away, he heard gunshots and was struck by a bullet that came into his car from the rear," Smith said. "We are not releasing information about him at this time to protect his identity. He went to the hospital and was treated for non-life-threatening injuries."

Officers found and pursued the suspect vehicle for a short distance to the area of Murrieta Boulevard and Alameda Drive and arrested the driver, a 20-year-old man from Livermore, on suspicion of evading police. Smith said additional charges against the man are pending further investigation.

"Reckless driving will not be tolerated in Livermore and there will be increased patrols in the area looking for those who violate the law," Smith said.

Anyone with information about the incident can call the Livermore police tip line at 925-371-4790. Any photos or videos of the incident can be shared with investigators via livermorepdca.evidence.com.

The arrestee's name is being withheld from this article in accordance with Embarcadero Media's policy on identifying suspects before prosecutors file formal charges for certain crimes.

—Jeremy Walsh

• Contra Costa County is reporting a data breach that may have exposed personal information located in county employee email accounts.

An investigation determined that an unauthorized person accessed the county employees' email accounts "at various times" between June 24, 2021 and Aug. 12, 2021.

According to the county, the investigation did not determine whether any emails or attachments in the accounts were accessed or downloaded by the unauthorized individual, "however, the county was not able to rule out the possibility," they said.

The breach exposed "certain county employee emails" as well as individuals who communicated with the county's Employment and Human Services Department. This information contained names, Social Security numbers, driver's license or state-issued I.D. numbers, financial account numbers, passport numbers and medical information and/or health insurance information.

The county sent out letters on Friday to people they believe may have had personal information in the email accounts. The county is also providing information about the incident and steps those affected can take, a spokesperson for the county said.

The county says it is offering free credit monitoring to eligible individuals.

Contra Costa County has set up a toll-free call center line for people to call with questions about this incident, they said. Residents can also call to confirm whether or not their data may have been exposed. The number to call is 855-604-1854, Monday through Friday, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The county's website also has information at www.contracosta.ca.gov.

Contra Costa said it has implemented additional safeguards in the wake of this incident and will "continue to make further enhancements to the security of its computer systems and protocols."

—Bay City News Service

• A former Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford pediatrician who was arrested after trying to meet up with a 16-year-old girl, allegedly for sex, received a three-year suspended prison sentence and will serve one year in county jail, the San Mateo County District Attorney's Office said last week.

Dylan Edward O'Connor, 35, of Redwood City, was arrested on Feb. 5, 2021, after the girl called San Jose police to report that O'Connor kept sexting her and sending pornographic photos of himself starting in Nov. 18, 2020.

He had contacted her on social media, and San Jose police

See BULLETIN on Page 17



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County sued over another suicide at Santa Rita Jail

Family accuses defendants of 'deliberate indifference to (detainee's) serious, emergent medical and mental health needs'

By **JOE DWORETZKY / BCN FOUNDATION**

A federal lawsuit filed recently excoriates Alameda County, the health care company Wellpath LLC and more than two dozen individuals involved with Santa Rita Jail in Dublin for failing to prevent the suicide of a pre-trial detainee with substance abuse and mental health issues.

The suit alleges that Jonas Alexander Park, then 33, was arrested on Feb. 3, 2021, and booked into the jail in the early hours of Feb. 4. Park allegedly had a long history of mental health illness, including anxiety and bipolar disorder. He was also a drug user and suffered from opioid use disorder.

The complaint states that when he was booked, Park's intake form showed that he drank daily and used narcotics. The intake form also noted that he used drugs on Feb. 3, 2021 and that he had been using drugs daily for over a year.

The complaint alleges that Park was supposed to receive a regimen of medication and therapy to address the fact that he would be going through withdrawal. Park allegedly received medication for alcohol withdrawal but not for the opioid use.

By Feb. 7, 2021, "Park was exhibiting symptoms of opiate withdrawal, and required immediate medical care," but allegedly all he received was Gatorade.

Much of the complaint focuses on the fact that Park was confined to "restrictive housing," a category of confinement where inmates are isolated and only offered short periods of out-of-cell time. In his first five days of confinement, Park was only allowed out of his cell once.

Detainees who are in restrictive housing are supposed to be watched carefully because isolation, particularly for those with mental health issues, can exacerbate anxiety, depression and the risk of self-harm.

The complaint alleges that on Feb.



HARIKA MADDALA/BCN

Alameda County's Santa Rita Jail in Dublin.

9, 2021, multiple prison personnel observed that Park was suffering from withdrawal. At 2:20 p.m., one of them saw him in his cell kneeling on the lower bunk facing away from the door but did not investigate even though at that moment, he "was in the act of attempting suicide by means of placing his weight on a ligature tied to the top bunk."

Ligature means anything that is used for tying or binding something; common examples would be a cord or a rope.

For reasons that the complaint does not explain, the ligature did not work and his attempt at suicide failed. However, he then asked a guard for a bedsheet and at 2:41 p.m. was given one. Sixteen minutes later, the guard went by the cell and found him slouched on the bottom bunk with a bedsheet wrapped around his neck. The guards tried to resuscitate him unsuccessfully.

The 54-page complaint devotes considerable attention to the history of suicide at the jail.

The complaint identifies 14 suicides at the jail between 2015 and 2019 and alleges Park's death would have been prevented if the defendants had complied with their responsibilities under the U.S. Constitution to provide adequate treatment to those detainees who suffer from mental illness.

To support its claims, the plaintiffs reference a federal investigation of the conditions at the jail.

O'Connor pleaded no contest to felony distribution of pornography in San Mateo County Superior Court on Nov. 23.

On April 13, during the sentencing hearing, O'Connor's wife addressed the court and asked for leniency in his case. Prosecutors argued "strenuously" for prison time, the DA's office said. Judge Susan L. Greenberg said it was a close call but she decided to follow a probation recommendation, according to the DA's office.

Greenberg sentenced O'Connor to three years in state prison but suspended the sentence and placed him on two years of supervised

probation and one year in county jail. He received one day credit for time served.

He must register as a sex offender and complete a sex-offender treatment program for at least one year. He is also subject to search and seizure, must pay a \$400 fine and restitution to the victim in an amount not yet determined.

He cannot associate with minors, must stay away from areas where minors congregate and can't have a relationship with any person who has a child. He is also subject to genetic marker testing. ■

In 2017, the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice undertook a four-year investigation into whether Alameda County and its Sheriff's Office committed violations of the U.S. Constitution in the treatment of detainees housed at the jail.

In April 2021, the Justice Department concluded that "Santa Rita Jail fails to provide constitutionally adequate mental health care to prisoners with serious mental health needs, including those at risk of suicide."

The report found a number of other serious constitutional violations in the treatment of detainees. The department cited the county's long-standing knowledge "of the deficiencies in its mental health service system and the harmful conditions at Santa Rita Jail," and noted that "the Jail subjects prisoners with serious mental illness to prolonged periods of restrictive housing under conditions that place them at a substantial risk of serious harm."

"Eleven of the 14 people who died by suicide between 2015 and 2019 were held in restrictive housing at some point," according to the department, "and half of the other instances of self-harm that we reviewed occurred while prisoners were in restrictive housing."

The department said, "as acknowledged by Jail staff, at least 20-25% of prisoners in the Jail have serious mental illness," and

concluded that, "by not adequately addressing these prisoners' mental health needs, the Jail places them at significant risk of harm."

The complaint also references a 2018 class action lawsuit, "Baku v. Ahern" filed in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California, that challenged the conditions at the jail.

In 2020, the court in that case certified a class of all individuals with a psychiatric disability who are or will be confined at the jail.

The parties to the class action spent more than a year negotiating a consent decree that requires substantial changes in the way the jail is run. Some of the changes are specifically designed to decrease the use of restrictive housing and to allow detainees far more out-of-cell time than had been made available in the past.

The changes, however, were no help to Park; the consent decree was signed on Aug. 25, 2021, and approved by the court on Feb. 7, 2022, almost exactly a year after Park's suicide.

The consent decree only provides injunctive relief. Class members retained the right to sue for money damages if they experienced constitutional violations while incarcerated at the jail.

The suit seeking redress for Park's death was brought by his daughter, a minor, and by his mother. They accuse the defendants of "deliberate indifference to (Park's) serious, emergent medical and mental health needs."

No answer to the complaint has yet been filed. ■

POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available

April 15

Theft from auto

■ 7:09 a.m. on the 6200 block of Gibson Court

Drug violation

■ 10:59 a.m. on the 4500 block of Rosewood Drive

Assault/battery

■ 9:01 p.m. on the 4800 block of Case Avenue

April 14

Theft

■ 3:22 p.m. on the 100 block of Valley Avenue

■ 4:48 p.m., 900 block of Laguna Creek Lane; catalytic converter theft

■ 5:49 p.m., 000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

April 13

Theft

■ 3:06 a.m. on the 4700 block of Ross Gate Court

■ 9:27 a.m., 4100 block of First Street; auto theft

■ 11:21 a.m., 2300 block of Santa Rita Road; theft from auto

■ 3:07 p.m., 1100 block of Santa Rita Road; theft from auto

April 12

Alcohol violation

■ 3:06 a.m. on the 4300 block of Hacienda Drive

Theft

■ 11:10 a.m. on the 2300 block of Santa Rita Road

■ 8:13 p.m., 3100 block of Santa Rita Road; shoplifting

Warrant arrest

■ 12:29 p.m. on the 000 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

April 11

DUI

■ 3:21 a.m. at Stoneridge and Johnson drives

Theft

■ 8:31 a.m. on the 3500 block of Kamp Drive

Fraud

■ 2:31 p.m. on the 200 block of Fennel Way

■ 3:32 p.m. on the 3700 block of West Ruby Hill Drive

BULLETIN

Continued from Page 16

traced the internet address back to O'Connor. Redwood City police continued the undercover investigation, with an officer, posing as the 16-year-old girl, communicating with O'Connor, who continued sexting and asked to meet her in person, the DA's office said.

The undercover investigator arranged to meet O'Connor. Officers said he brought a blanket and condoms to the meeting when they arrested him. O'Connor admitted to having a sex addiction, according to the DA's office.

THE CITY OF PLEASANTON



HIGHLIGHTS

Bicycle, Pedestrian, and Trails Committee

Monday, April 25, 2022, at 6:45 p.m.

- Annual Bicycle and Pedestrian Collision Review

Planning Commission

Wednesday, April 27, 2022 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 April 20, when the agenda is posted on the City's website at: cityofpleasantonca.gov/gov/depts/cd/planning/commission/planning_agenda.asp

- **P19-0410, Kurt Hereld/Hereld & Ayres Architects,**

715 Rose Avenue

Request for Design Review approval to: 1) construct an approximately 1,344-square-foot detached two-story, two-unit home in front of the existing single-story home; and 2) demolish the detached garage and construct an approximately 1,385-square-foot detached two-story garage with a unit above, behind the existing single-story home, and related site improvements at 715 Rose Avenue. Zoning is RM-1,500 (Multi-Family Residential) and Core Area Overlay District

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



PLEASANTON PREPS

By DENNIS MILLER

Foothill boys' volleyball notches six wins in busy week

Also: Pleasanton gymnast wins gold in Italy

The Foothill High boys' volleyball team had a busy schedule last week, going 6-1.

The Falcons had three East Bay Athletic League matches during the week, starting with a straight-sets win over Monte Vista. Leading the way for Foothill was Landen Meonske (34 assists, 3 aces), Tyler Keala and Zach Seraj with 14 kills apiece, and Alex Hernandez (11 digs, 6 kills).

Two days later, the Falcons once again won in straight sets, this time over California. Noah Mitzenmacher (12 service pts, 8 digs), Kayan Vohra (5 kills, 3 blocks) and Cameron Hitchan (4 kills) led the way.

One night later it was Dougherty Valley that went down in straight sets. Meonske (32 assists, 10 digs, 10 service pts), Keala (15 kills) and Hernandez (8 kills, 2 blocks) were the top players.

Last Saturday saw Foothill play host to the Falcon Invitational. The Falcons beat Richmond, Moreau Catholic and Castro Valley to advance to the semifinals.

Granada got the best of Foothill in one semifinal, while Northgate got the win over Amador Valley in the other. Northgate then went on and took the title, beating Granada in the finals.

In their path to the semis, the Amador boys defeated Castro Valley, Irvington, Los Lomas and James Logan.

In other action last week, the Dons won three EBAL matches, starting when they traveled to San Ramon Valley and got a 3-1 win.

Big play came from Bryce Nohava, Nate Clinton (21 kills, 16 digs), Luke Melvin (8 kills, 9 digs, 12 service points), Max Riter (14 digs) and Parker Brookhart (12 digs).

Next up was a straight-sets win over De La Salle. Colin Bowers and Nohava co-orchestrated the Dons' offense with 18 assists. Amador also got good play from Tyler Homes (7 kills), Clinton (13 kills, 4 aces), and Riter (11 kills).

The league week ended with a three-set win over Dougherty Valley.

Aiden Husejnovic gave the Dons a solid presence in the middle.

Amador boys' lacrosse

The Dons split their two games last week, beating Livermore and falling to San Ramon Valley.

The week started with a 16-1 win over Livermore.

Six Dons scored multiple points, led by Colin Wallace (3 goals, 2 assists) and Will Coultrip (4 goals, 1 assist). A strong defensive effort held Livermore to just 13 shots on goal.

Ryan Brace, Daniel Kniveton and Max Young led with two ground balls each, while Young, Maxim Carrel and Braden O'Donnell excelled at faceoffs.

The week ended with a 15-7 loss to San Ramon. Wallace had six points (3 goals, 3 assists) and Luke Jacobsen had 3 goals, while Alex Kragen collected 2 ground balls and forced 2 turnovers.

Foothill boys' golf

The Falcons ran off three wins in three matches.

Pleasanton Preps sponsored by



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STEVEN MITZENMACHER

Foothill's Zach Seraj with a kill for the Falcons in their win over Dougherty Valley.

They beat Dublin at San Ramon Golf Course 186-215, Granada at Poppy Ridge 210-225 and Livermore at Wente 183- 227.

Brandon Knight continues to lead the team, shooting 35 twice last week.

Amador boys' tennis

The Dons kept rolling, picking up a pair of wins by beating Dougherty Valley and San Ramon Valley.

In the 8-1 win over Dougherty, the Dons swept the singles with Bryan Park, Minsung Kim, Rohan Patil, Roy Kim, Aaron Sharma and Nolan Smith winning their matches.

In doubles, the teams of James Heeter/Anuraag Aravindan and Vikram Murali/Vincent Ma won.

Amador got a clean sweep, 9-0 win against San Ramon Valley.

Singles winners were Minsung Kim, Patil, Roy Kim, Sharma, Murali and Aaditya Geddam. The Dons were equally successful with the teams of Park/Stephen Gao, Heeter/Ma and Arnav Murarka/Steven Yang all winning.

Gymnastics

Tiana Sumanasekera of Pleasanton won five gold medals at the Jesolo Trophy held in Jesolo, Italy over the weekend of April 8.

Sumanasekera won the all-around, vault, balance beam, floor exercise and a team gold medal in the Junior Division. ■

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.

Lawsuits launched over Oakland A's stadium project

Two civil cases challenge city of Oakland's EIR approval

The Union Pacific Railroad Company and a coalition of marine, port and transportation interests have filed separate lawsuits challenging the city of Oakland's certification of an environmental impact report for the proposed new waterfront ballpark for the Oakland Athletics.

The project is ambitious: it includes a 35,000-seat baseball stadium and event venue at the Howard Terminal site, up to 3,000 new residential units, up to 1,500,000 square feet of new office/commercial uses, 270,000 square feet of retail uses, a 3,500-seat indoor performance venue for events, and 400 hotel rooms.

The project moved a big step closer to reality on March 1, when the Oakland City Council certified a final EIR.

An EIR is a government planning document that must identify and consider the environmental impacts of a proposed project as well as alternatives and mitigation strategies. The EIR has multiple purposes,

including helping government officials make better decisions, informing the public of the issues, and promoting accountability.

When a final EIR is certified by the government entity and it issues a "Notice of Determination," it triggers a 30-day period in which affected parties may file suit to challenge the adequacy of the report.

On April 1, before the 30 days expired, the two lawsuits were filed in Alameda County Superior Court. Each seeks to set aside the City Council's certification of the EIR and send the agencies involved back to the drawing board.

While the suits have slightly different focuses, both broadly attack the EIR and the process that the agencies followed in preparing, noticing, disseminating, amending, and ultimately finalizing the analyses.

Among the many alleged flaws that the challengers raise are the EIR's failure to adequately consider alternatives to the Howard Terminal site, and its alleged failure to assess

the impacts of the project at the intended location. Each suit urges the court to find that the government officials involved abused their discretion in certifying the EIR.

Union Pacific operates train lines that service the Port of Oakland and pass near the site of the proposed stadium at ground level.

Noting that the project will cause a "significant increase of congestion in local and regional roadways," UP says that it is concerned that the volume of pedestrian and motor traffic accessing the ballpark will "exacerbate roadway congestion and create significant safety risks for the public," according to a statement.

In its lawsuit, UP says that the EIR failed to give adequate consideration to mitigating the environmental impacts by what it calls "full grade separation" between rail and motor vehicle travel.

The coalition lawsuit is led by East Oakland Stadium Alliance, self-described as "a large and diverse group of organizations and members with significant interests in ensuring the continued success and vitality of maritime-related



COURTESY CITY OF OAKLAND

The cover photo of the final environmental impact report for the proposed Oakland Waterfront Ballpark District Project at Howard Terminal in Oakland.

industrial uses, including transportation and union-related interests, in and near the Port of Oakland."

Other named plaintiffs in the suit include Schnitzer Steel Industries, a metal recycling business near the terminal, the International Longshore and Warehouse Union, as well as associations of shipping and trucking industry businesses.

Justin Berton, speaking for

Oakland Mayor Libby Schaaf, said the lawsuits were expected.

"The City stands by the integrity of its process and analysis ... this particular EIR is exceedingly rigorous, thorough, transparent, and ensures a waterfront ballpark district will be built with only the highest environmental standards." ■

—Joe Dworetzky, BCN Foundation

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Earth Day

EARTH DAY: FREE SHREDDING This Earth Day event is 11 a.m.-2 p.m., April 23, at the Pleasanton Civic Center, 200 Old Bernal Ave.

RANGER-LED PROGRAM Celebrate Earth Day at Sycamore Grove with this ranger-led program which highlights issues that affect the planet and celebrates the efforts set in place to protect the environment. 2 p.m., April 23. RSVP to grodriguez@lapd.org.

CLOTHING DRIVE FOR EARTH DAY Donations at the Livermore Outlets in front of the food court of gently used or new clothing, shoes and accessories for Tri-Valley Haven. 1-3 p.m., April 23. 2774 Livermore Outlets Drive.

Entertainment

ORIGINS OF LOVE-A CABARET MIX TAPE In this show, high school performers sing songs about love, featuring musical theatre tunes you can whistle to on the drive home. 7 p.m., April 22. Tickets \$10. Visit firehousearts.org.

VIBRANT VOICES AT THE BANKHEAD Livermore-Amador Symphony presents Vibrant Voices. Soprano Heidi Moss Erickson and narrator Faith Alpher join the symphony to bring these words to life. 8 p.m., April 23. Visit livermorearts.org.

SPARC PRESENTS WINTER'S PASSAGE Associate artist Jennifer Le Blanc directs a reading of her new play, Winter's Passage, exploring the mysterious 16 missing years in Shakespeare's The Winter's Tale. Free and open to the public. 7 p.m., April 25. SPARC Studio, 2172 Railroad Ave.

FUNNY WOMEN OF A CERTAIN AGE A show straight from the unfettered minds and uninhibited mouths of the funniest, most daring, most experienced people in comedy. 7:30 p.m., April 28. Tickets \$20-\$75. Visit livermorearts.org. Bankhead Theater.

A TOAST TO THE RAT PACK Take a trip down memory lane to a glamorous era where Frank, Sammy and Dean sang, laughed and joked their way through unforgettable shows that lit up the strip. 8 p.m., April 29. Tickets \$20-\$98. Visit livermorearts.org. Bankhead Theater.

DAMN YANKEES AT THE FIREHOUSE Tri-Valley Repertory Theatre presents Damn Yankees, where Faust meets professional baseball in the Broadway sendup of love and the American pastime. April 30-May 15. Tickets \$24-\$41. Visit firehousearts.org.

DEL VALLE FINE ARTS PRESENTS SERAPH BRASS This dynamic ensemble draws from a roster of America's top female brass players. 7:30 p.m., April 30. Tickets \$16-\$52. Free tickets for youth with an accompanying adult. Visit livermorearts.org. Bankhead Theater.

BANKHEAD PRESENTS CRYSTAL GAYLE Crystal Gayle, a favorite of country and popular music, has released over 20 No. 1 hits and has been a favorite of audiences of country and popular music since attaining national prominence with her first chart records in the mid-70s. 8 p.m., May 6. Visit livermorearts.org.

Exhibits & Festivals

2022 DREAMMAKERS AND RISKTAKEERS The 2022 Dreammakers and Risktakers celebration will be live this year to salute student innovators whose ideas hold the promise to change the world. Jessica Aguirre proudly returns to serve as the Master of Ceremonies. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., May 5. Tickets \$60-\$65. Visit innovationtrivalley.org. Palm Event Center Palm Event Center.

LAA - SPRING ART SHOW The Spring Art Show at the Bothwell is May 7-8 and artwork submissions are open until April 27. Visit form.jotform.com/220497487961167.

HARRINGTON GALLERY: HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL EXHIBIT The Harrington gallery in partnership with the East Bay Holocaust Education Center presents an audio/visual exhibit depicting the tragedy of the European Jewish people from 1939-1945. Eyewitness testimonies and paintings will inform as you travel through the exhibit. Through May 28. Visit firehousearts.org/gallery.

WINE & WAGS-LIVERMORE WINE REGION Join Livermore Valley Wine Region for the 5th annual Wine & Wags event. Livermore Valley's dog-friendly wineries host a day of fun for dogs and their owners. 12-4:30 p.m., April 30. Wristband \$30. Visit visitrivalley.com/events.

LIVERMORE CRAFT BEER FESTIVAL After a 2-year hiatus the Livermore Valley Craft Beer Festival is back. 1-5 p.m., May 7 at the Shrine Event Center, 170 Lindbergh Ave. Visit one.bidpal.net/livermorebeerfest/welcome.

VISIONS OF SPRING AT THE BANKHEAD This free exhibit from the Diablo/Alameda Branch of the National League of American Pen Women runs Thursday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m., through May 29.

DOWNTOWN PLEASANTON WINE STROLL Various downtown locations will become tasting rooms for Pleasanton's Annual Wine Stroll. 5-8 p.m., May 7. Tickets \$50. Visit pleasantondowntown.net.

BRINGING BACK THE NATIVES GARDEN TOUR The 18th annual Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour and Green Home features inspiration online and in person. April 30-May 1. Suggested donation \$15. Visit bringingbackthenatives.net.

Family

PLEASANTON RUN FOR EDUCATION The 10th Annual Pleasanton Run for Education is a family-friendly running and walking event that raises

PET OF THE WEEK



TVAR

Meet Smokey

Smokey is a funny little guy with a big personality, and a lot on his mind that he would love to tell you all about! If you're looking for a new friend to share leisurely walks and good conversations with, then come by the Dublin shelter and meet Smokey. He is approximately 10 years old and 14.8 pounds, with necessary vaccinations and is already neutered and microchipped. The East County Animal Shelter, in conjunction with Tri-Valley Animal Rescue, is sponsoring Smokey's adoption fee and he'll go home with a free gift. Visit tvar.org.

money for Pleasanton Partnerships in Education Foundation to support Pleasanton schools. April 24. Visit ppierun.com.

HIKE FOR HOPE REGISTRATION IS OPEN The 2022 Hike for Hope is May 14 at Del Valle Regional Park in Livermore. This annual memorial hike raises funds to support Hope Hospice. Visit TheHikeForHope.com or call 925-829-8770.

LIBRARY CARD DESIGN CONTEST The Pleasanton Public Library is promoting a new Library Card Design Contest and is open to Pleasanton residents of all ages. The contest runs until May 15. For details visit cityofpleasantonca.gov.

NILES CANYON STROLL & ROLL The scenic stretch of Niles Canyon Road between Fremont and Sunol will be closed to automobiles allowing outdoor enthusiasts exclusive access to the canyon. 7 a.m.- 2 p.m., May 1. Visit 84strollroll.com.

Seniors

SENIOR LUNCHESES SERVED CURBSIDE Lunches are served curbside at the Pleasanton Senior Center, Monday-Friday, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Call Open Heart Kitchen at 925-500-8241.

TRI-VALLEY TRANSPORTATION For rides to essential appointments, contact Senior Support Program of the Tri-Valley at 925-931-5387 or e-mail dhoughtaling@ssptv.org.

VIRTUAL SMARTPHONE TRAINING Attend a free online training to learn how to send text messages, make text larger, connect Bluetooth devices and more. Call 510-207-8609 or email clin@ddpt.org.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE FOR SENIORS For free remote legal services call 510-839-0393 or visit lashicap.org/programs/hicap.

Veterans

MILITARY VETERANS VA MOBILE MEDICAL TEAM Meet the VA Palo Alto Mobile Medical Team to review health care benefits, register to VA services and receive

care or a referral from medical staff. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., April 25. Pleasanton Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave.

Support

FREE SHOWER & LAUNDRY SERVICES Monday-Wednesday, 12-4 p.m., Asbury United Methodist Church, 4743 East Ave., Livermore.

POP-UP CARE TENT AT THE PLEASANTON LIBRARY Weekly CityServe Pop-Up Tents meet with those in need to coordinate care and connect to local resources. Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 400 Old Bernal Ave.

HOT MEALS AND GROCERIES FREE OF CHARGE Prepared by Open Heart Kitchen, 1-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. 911 Loyola Way, Livermore. Around the corner from the Robert Livermore Community Center. Drive or Walk-thru only.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP NAMI Tri-Valley offers a twice-monthly Family Support Group that is a peer-facilitated, informal, open-agenda format group for parents, spouses, siblings and friends of adults with mood or psychotic disorders. Free with no registration required. 7 p.m., April 25. Call 925-980-5331 or email: marsha@nami-trivalley.org.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUPS Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share experience, strength and hope in order to solve problems. Visit sites.google.com/view/alanontrivalley/home.

Government

PLEASANTON PLANNING COMMISSION The Pleasanton Planning Commission meets the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. The next meeting is 7 p.m., April 27. 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., April 25. For more information visit cityoflivermore.net.

HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during Feb. 14-18 for Pleasanton and Livermore.

Pleasanton

- 257 West Angela Street** P. Harris to B. Cordtz for \$1,091,000
- 8110 Arroyo Drive #1** Kaai Living Trust to Silver Mancebo Trust for \$588,000
- 262 Birch Creek Drive** A. Parthasarathy to Torrey Trust for \$855,000
- 3505 Florian Street** A. Rad to V. & C. Yamarthy for \$1,750,000
- 3705 Gettysburg Court** V. Jain to G. & G. Gonzales for \$1,702,000
- 11 Golf Road** Zaballos Trust to R. & D. Prabhakar for \$2,800,000
- 2452 Heatherlark Circle** D. & T. Montano to R. & N. Nipane for \$1,375,000
- 482 Sangro Court** Wetherall Family Trust to T. & K. Kazempour for \$2,625,000
- 1803 Sinclair Drive** J. Barwick to X. & J. Liang for \$1,350,000

- 5213 Springdale Avenue** B. & A. Engle to Z. & J. Zhou for \$1,355,000
- 5701 Stonecliff Vista Lane** Habibi Family Trust to Z. & F. Wei for \$2,105,000

Livermore

- 6443 Almaden Way** N. Bartolotti to J. & J. Rastrullo for \$1,130,000
- 1823 Barcelona Street** T. & D. Nguyen to G. & T. Mahmood for \$1,050,000
- 827 Barney Common** G. Jathar to F. & S. Kumar for \$1,310,000
- 805 Barney Common** S. Kommuru to M. & S. Reddy for \$1,508,000
- 4781 Capriconus Avenue** R. & R. Martinez to V. & V. Lakshmanan for \$1,110,000

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 (Feb 14-18)

Total sales reported: 11
Lowest sale reported: \$588,000
Highest sale reported: \$2,800,000
Average sales reported: \$1,375,000

Livermore (Feb 14-18)

Total sales reported: 28
Lowest sale reported: \$465,000
Highest sale reported: \$2,200,000
Average sales reported: \$1,090,000

Dublin (Feb 14-18)

Total sales reported: 16
Lowest sale reported: \$1,198,000
Highest sale reported: \$2,325,000
Average sales reported: \$1,488,000

San Ramon (March 7-11)

Total sales reported: 15
Lowest sale reported: \$461,000
Highest sale reported: \$2,575,000
Average sales reported: \$1,585,000

Source: California REsource

OPEN HOMES THIS WEEKEND

PLEASANTON

3243 Picadilly Ct	\$1,895,000
Sat/Sun 1:00-4:00	4BD/3BA
Keller Williams Tri Valley	925-413-6544

Legend: Condo (C), Townhome (T).
 Agents: Submit open homes at PleasantonWeekly.com/real_estate

Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

Furry-God-Mother
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: 587006
 The following person doing business as: Furry-God-Mother, 4300 Black Avenue, #1252, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Dawn Atwood, 4300 Black Avenue, #1252, Pleasanton, CA 94566. This business is conducted by Dawn Atwood, an Individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein February 25, 2011. Signature of Registrant: Dawn Atwood, Owner/Sole Proprietor. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on March 4, 2022. (Pleasanton Weekly, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 2022.)

Central County Marketing Group
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: 588042
 The following person doing business as: Central County Marketing Group, 7021 Koll Center Parkway, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Bay East Association of Realtors, 7021 Koll Center Parkway, Pleasanton, CA 94566, CALIFORNIA. This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein January 1, 2016. Signature of Registrant: Patricia Thomas, Secretary, Bay East AOR. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on April 6, 2022 (Pleasanton Weekly, April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 2022.)

Alameda INFORUM & Marketing Meeting
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: 588041
 The following person doing business as: Alameda INFORUM & Marketing Meeting, 7021 Koll Center Parkway, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Bay East Association of REALTORS, 7021 Koll Center Parkway, Pleasanton, CA 94566, CALIFORNIA. This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein January 1,

2016. Signature of Registrant: Patricia Thomas, Secretary, Bay East AOR. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on April 6, 2022 (Pleasanton Weekly, April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 2022.)

Valley Real Estate Network
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: 588046
 The following person doing business as: Valley Real Estate Network, 7021 Koll Center Parkway, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Bay East Association of REALTORS, 7021 Koll Center Parkway, Pleasanton, CA 94566, CALIFORNIA. This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein January 1, 2016. Signature of Registrant: Patricia Thomas, Secretary, Bay East AOR. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on April 6, 2022 (Pleasanton Weekly, April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 2022.)

Tri-Cities Marketing Council
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: 588045
 The following person doing business as: Tri-Cities Marketing Council, 7021 Koll Center Parkway, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Bay East Association of REALTORS, 7021 Koll Center Parkway, Pleasanton, CA 94566, CALIFORNIA. This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein January 1, 2016. Signature of Registrant: Patricia Thomas, Secretary, Bay East AOR. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on April 6, 2022 (Pleasanton Weekly, April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 2022.)

Real Estate Alliance of Livermore
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: 588044
 The following person doing business as: Real Estate Alliance of Livermore, 7021 Koll Center Parkway, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Bay East Association of REALTORS, 7021 Koll Center Parkway, Pleasanton, CA 94566,

CALIFORNIA. This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein January 1, 2016. Signature of Registrant: Patricia Thomas, Secretary, Bay East AOR. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on April 6, 2022 (Pleasanton Weekly, April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 2022.)

Alameda Chapter of Bay East
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: 588043
 The following person doing business as: Alameda Chapter of Bay East, 7021 Koll Center Parkway, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner: Bay East Association of REALTORS, 7021 Koll Center Parkway, Pleasanton, CA 94566, CALIFORNIA. This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed herein January 1, 2016. Signature of Registrant: Patricia Thomas, Secretary, Bay East AOR. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on April 6, 2022 (Pleasanton Weekly, April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 2022.)

Shannon Girls' Properties
 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No.: 588107
 The following person(s) doing business as: Shannon Girls' Properties, 1047 Serpentine Lane, Suite 600, Pleasanton, CA 94566, County of Alameda, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Lisa M. Camello, Trustee of the Shannon-Camello 2021 Trust, 3311 Hudson Court, Pleasanton, CA 94588; Sandra Van Wagoner, Trustee of the Sandra Van Wagoner Revocable Trust, 4422 Edgewood Way, Livermore, CA 94550. This business is conducted by Lisa M. Camello; Sandra Van Wagoner, a Joint Venture. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. Signature of Registrant: Lisa M. Camello, Trustee of the Shannon-Camello 2021 Trust, General Partner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on April 8, 2022 (Pleasanton Weekly, April 22, 29, May 16, 13, 2022.)

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.

COMING APRIL 29

Spring Real Estate Preview
 Don't miss the expanded real estate section featuring news and articles of interest about the local real estate market.

Real Estate Agents: Reserve your space today! Call 925-600-0840.

Employment

Senior Accountant

Senior Accountant - Bregante + Company LLP, Job Site: 4309 Hacienda Drive Suite 400 Pleasanton CA 94588. Plan, supervise and complete routine tax and accounting engagements. Send resume by mail only to HR, 4309 Hacienda Drive Suite 400 Pleasanton CA 94588

Sr. Performance Engineer

ICE Mortgage Technology, Inc. seeks Sr. Performance Engineer in Pleasanton, CA to work with Product Mgmt. Product Engr. Cloud Infra. & Data Engr. teams to find optimal way to scale apps. & infrastructure. Telecommuting permitted within the U.S. Apply at jobpostingtoday.com Ref: 98023

Technical Product Manager

Workday Inc. is accepting resumes for the following positions at various levels in Pleasanton, CA: **Technical Product Manager (TPM-009/010-J01-07)** - Designs, develops, & manages technical activities for various Workday products ranging from Human Capital Management to Financial Management to determine product definitions & planning through production, release, & end of life. Exp incl: Scrum &/or other agile SW dev methods; General purpose programming langs; Data driven analysis for problem solving; & Prod mgmt. Submit resume by mail to: Workday, Inc., Attn: Human Resources/Immigration, 6110 Stoneridge Mall Road, Pleasanton, CA 94588. Must reference job title and job code.

The Pleasanton Weekly offers employment advertising.

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SOLD FOR \$4,195,000

MONTAGE



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**118 SELBY LANE #6,
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PLEASANTON**

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2,311 SQ. FT. OF LIVING SPACE

**SOLD FOR \$2,250,000
REPRESENTED BUYERS**

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**2550 SANDERLING DRIVE,
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Open House 4/23 & 4/24 - 1-4 PM



8134 Canyon Creek Circle, Pleasanton
4 Bed 2.5 Bath 2,279 sq. ft.
\$1,888,888

Pending



8063 Regency Drive, Pleasanton
4 Bed 3 Bath 3,291 sq. ft.
\$2,688,000

Pending



3969 Twain Harte Road, Dublin
3 Bed 3.5 Bath 2,002 sq. ft.
\$1,228,888 Representing Buyer & Seller

Sold - \$110K Over



2773 Kelly Street, Livermore
3 Bed 2 Bath 1,148 sq. ft.
Sold at \$990,000

Sold - \$301K Over



562 Trebbiano Place, Ruby Hill
4 Bed 3 Bath 2,680 sq. ft.
Sold at \$2,600,000

Sold



401 Harrison Street, 36B, San Francisco
2 Bed 2 Bath 1,311 sq. ft.
Sold at \$2,050,000

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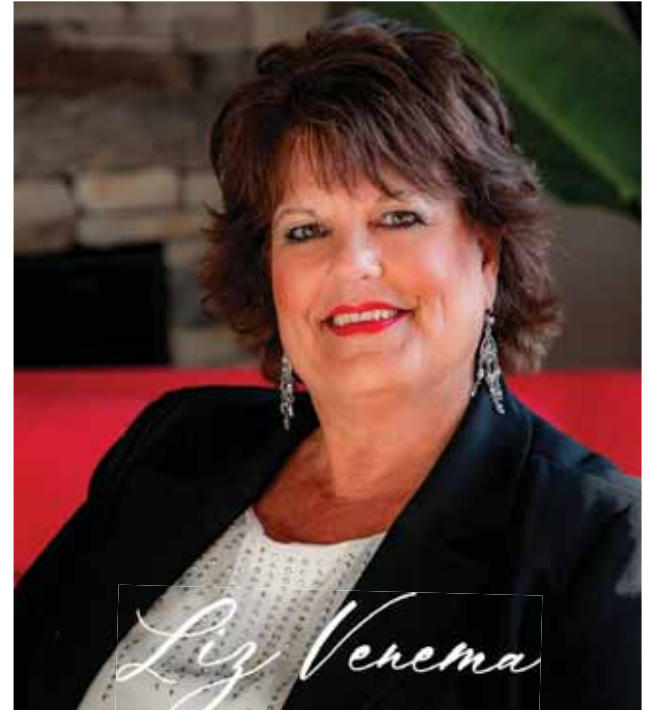
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3243 Picadilly Ct, Pleasanton
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Listed at \$8,000,000



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PENDING
\$386K Over List Price



3557 Olympic Court, Pleasanton
Record Breaking Purchase Price in Valley Trails
With Multiple Offers Over List Price



Michelle Kroger
925.785.3134

PENDING
\$250K Over List Price



1693 E Gate Way, Pleasanton
Record Breaking Purchase Price in Walnut Hills
With Multiple Offers Over List Price



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925.963.5446

PENDING
\$130K Over List Price



4583 Gatetree Circle, Pleasanton
Record Breaking Purchase Price in Pleasanton
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