

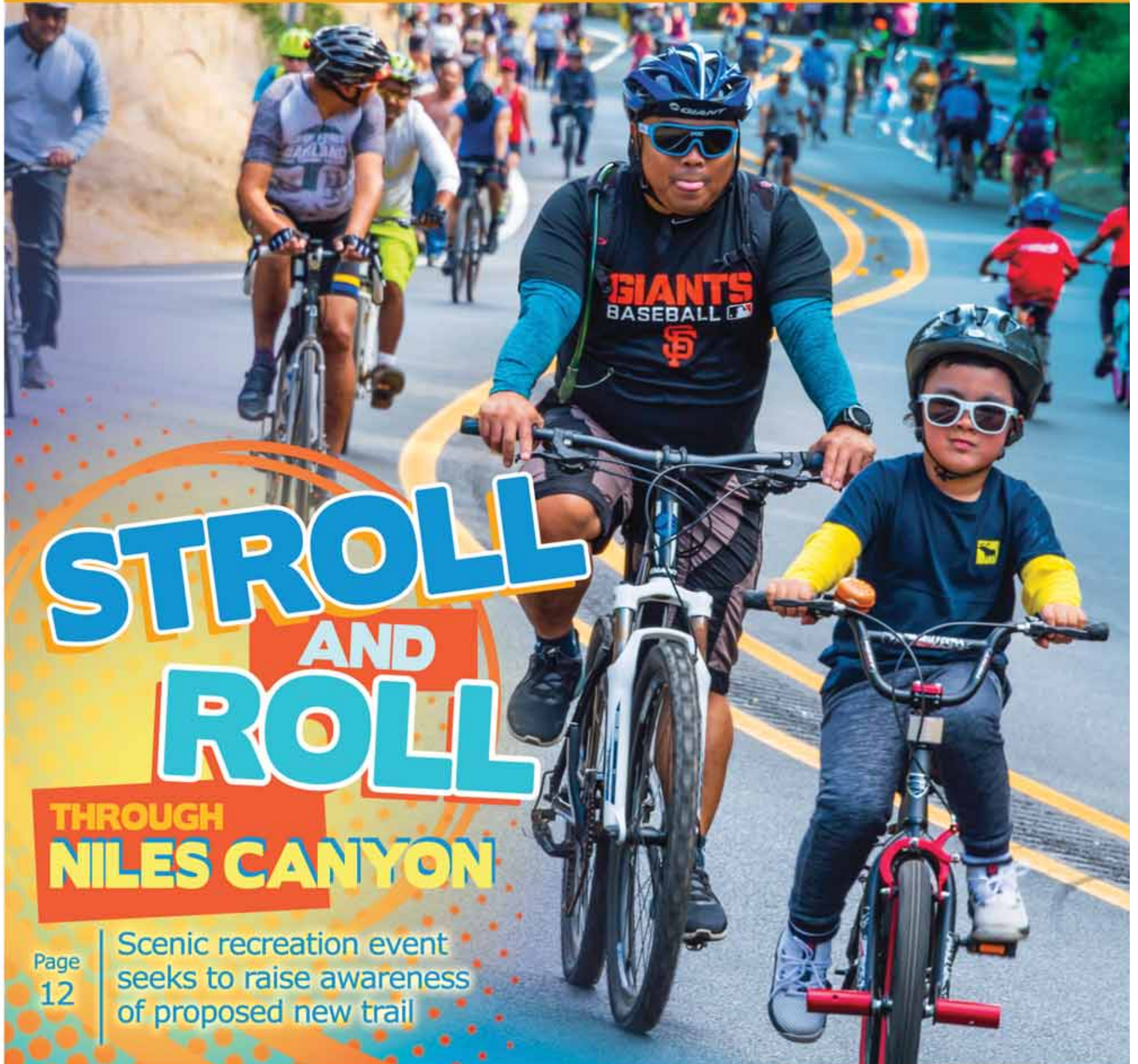
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WHAT A WEEK



By JEREMY WALSH

Crowded consent list

Drought. COVID-19. Homelessness. Downtown parklets. Contractor fees.

Those are just a few of the weighty topics that passed with very little discussion at last week's Pleasanton City Council meeting.

That's because they were grouped together on the consent calendar, a collection of items deemed routine and voted upon all at once by the council — although any item could be pulled for separate consideration at the behest of a council member, city staffer or even the public.

The lead item on the April 19 list was the employment agreement for new City Manager Gerry Beaudin. Multiple council members offered brief remarks about Beaudin, but his contract was confirmed as part of consent.

One thing that didn't come up at the meeting, but I learned upon follow-up, is that assistant city manager Brian Dolan, who has been serving as interim city manager since December, plans to retire in early June after a brief transition period for Beaudin.

Speaking of not being discussed, there were 19 items on the original consent calendar, but that number was reduced to 17 that night.

One piece of business postponed at staff's request was a proposed four-year-plus consultant contract worth up to \$800,000 with Renne Public Law Group LLP to provide legal services on human resources items including assistance with labor negotiations.

The city has contracted with the firm since February 2018, initially for an amount not to exceed \$100,000 but ultimately extended each subsequent year by amendment through this past February with the overall four-year term maximum becoming \$800,000.

What makes this new contract a bit more interesting, to the casual but informed observer, is the fact former city manager Nelson Fialho was announced in January as the new executive director of the firm's Renne Public Management Group division.

"We pulled it back to provide some more information to council members. It has nothing to do with Nelson's involvement with the firm," Dolan told me.

The proposed Renne contract, which would last through Dec. 31, 2026, is expected to return for council consideration next month.

The other item separated from consent on April 19 was authorizing

an additional \$156,000 for construction on a temporary residential recycled water fill station in collaboration with Livermore and DSRSD. The council voted it down after discussion.

Back to what was approved on consent. The pandemic was certainly a big theme.

Council members signed off on a standard design package for the downtown parklet program, which is the continuation of policy steps to allow the outdoor dining areas popularized in the pandemic to remain in place.

They also issued a purchase order between the city and Stanford Health Care-ValleyCare for COVID-19 tests, pre-employment medical exams and other similar services worth up to \$200,000 this fiscal year, and they voted to maintain virtual public meetings for now.

Later, Stanford Health was among the companies to ink naming rights agreements for Bernal Community Park, Phase II, joining Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford, Construction Testing Services and 4LEAF, Inc., a combined \$630,000 over seven years.

Lifetime Activities received \$94,352.50 from the city for operations of Pleasanton bocce programs through December 2023. Carollo Engineers earned \$999,750 to prepare the city's Water System Management Plan.

The council adopted a resolution to retain the services of Debra Gill as a retired annuitant to fulfill duties of her prior position, human resources director, in the short-term on specialized projects and labor negotiations on an hourly-rate basis.

Two public hearing packages were cleared on consent: to renew the Tri-Valley Tourism Marketing District assessment, and to authorize the 2022 weed abatement program.

The council approved resolutions to extend the local drought emergency, to endorse the Alameda County Home Together 2026 Implementation Plan on homelessness and to approve the Cities of Dublin and Pleasanton Disaster Debris Management Plan.

The other line items were the February disbursements and investment report, a recap of zoning administrator actions, the minutes of the Dec. 21 council meeting and a proclamation to recognize this coming Saturday as Arbor Day in Pleasanton.

And that makes 17. ■

About the Cover

Cyclists and pedestrians are set to take over a stretch of Niles Canyon Road between Mission Boulevard in Fremont and Main Street in Sunol for the return of the Niles Canyon Stroll and Roll this Sunday. Photo by Angela Parra. Cover design by Doug Young. Vol. XXIII, Number 14

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What really distracts you when you're trying hard to concentrate?



Oscar Alvarez
Law clerk

Emails, for sure. Concentration requires building brainpower momentum, and monitoring emails often has me feeling as if I hit the brakes. If I know replies are going to go back and forth multiple times, I'd rather pick up the phone.



Tasha Laberge-Shusterman
High school student

Mostly my leadership functions at school, when I should be studying or doing homework, because I really enjoy contributing to my school's activities and student culture.



Kathleen Butler
Marketing/advertising

It's usually texts from my family on our group chat, with updates on all of their activities. Even if I'm working, I want to pay attention to them because family always comes first. And I have a big family.



Raghav Goel
Tech entrepreneur

When I'm working from home, there are always a lot of snacks around the house because I have two teenage boys. I get distracted thinking that I need to take some snacks for myself before they're all gone.




Julie Thompson
Loyalty operations

When I receive pop-up messages that contain no content, I find that very distracting. You know, where the message just says "Hi Julie." I have to drop whatever it is that I'm doing and reach back out to whoever sent the message, in order to find out what it is that they want and what I can do to help them.



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National champs

The Amador Valley High School competition civics team won the We the People national title this week.

Foothill High, which also advanced out of the state tournament to compete in Washington, D.C., took fourth place at nationals. Results were announced on Tuesday evening; look for further coverage at PleasantonWeekly.com and in next week's print edition.

This marks the second time in five years that both Pleasanton teams finished in the Top 4 at nationals; in 2018, Foothill took second and Amador was fourth. The Dons previously won the national championship in 1995.

Parcel tax election

Tuesday is Election Day in Livermore, as residents have until that day to turn in their ballot in the mail-only special election on renewal of the \$138 parcel tax for the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District.

Measure A, which asks voters whether to extend the existing parcel tax for another seven years, needs a two-thirds supermajority to vote Yes in order to pass.

According to LVJUSD, the parcel tax funding is used for providing elementary science and TK-12 technology specialists, attracting and retaining qualified teachers, keeping classroom technology and curriculum up-to-date and maintaining small class sizes.

Candidate forum

Livermore Indivisible is hosting a forum today for candidates for Alameda County education offices on Tri-Valley ballots in the June primary election.

The event will feature all three candidates for the District 7 seat on the county Board of Education: Cheryl Cook-Kallio, a former Pleasanton City Council member and career teacher; Kate Dao, a Pleasanton resident and founder of Action Academy East Bay; and Eric Dillie, formerly principal of the now-defunct Livermore Valley Charter Prep.

Alysse Castro, challenger for Alameda County superintendent of schools, will also participate but incumbent Superintendent L.K. Monroe will not attend as unavailable for the forum, according to organizers.

The forum runs from 7-8 p.m. today; access via trivalley.rocks/ACEducation. A video-recording will be available after the fact. ■

Correction

Last week's article "Prioritizing park projects" misidentified one of the student speakers on the cricket field debate. The speaker was Saanvi Immadi. The Weekly regrets the error.

Council responds to PPD update

Police commended for increased transparency as members continue push for oversight

By JEANITA LYMAN

Members of the Pleasanton Police Department and City Council discussed the latest on local policing practices and activities last week as part of the city's efforts to increase accountability, transparency and oversight in the wake of criticism from the public that reached a fever pitch in 2020.

Overall, the biannual update from Police Chief David Swing was received favorably from the council members, who commended the department for working toward practices and an overall culture that fosters increased connections with, and accountability to, the people of Pleasanton.

"In 2020, the council in place at that time unanimously said that

they want more oversight, and three of you here were part of that, more oversight by the City Council," Vice Mayor Valerie Arkin said at the April 19 council meeting. "We made that promise to the public, and two of us ran on that platform, and we said it as well."

Swing presented the department's first biannual update this year, a practice that was first instituted in 2020 to facilitate communication and transparency between police and local officials.

In particular, council members lauded the police department on a re-envisioned school resource officer program that correlated with a 64% drop in juvenile arrests over the past year, according to police data.

The new setup allows first-time

offenders to work with an SRO to develop and implement a plan for rehabilitation, as an alternative to conviction in the formal justice system, via a diversion program that was reinstated last March, which is aimed at ensuring "only the most serious cases" enter the justice system.

While Councilmember Julie Testa said she was happy to see the results of the SRO program, she expressed concern about two cases in which it wasn't initially applied, which Swing said was because they were deemed to be felonies. While one case was ultimately sent to the diversion program, another vandalism case did not qualify according to Swing's presentation.

"That surprises me," Testa said. "When we discussed how diversion

would resolve all but the most serious, sneakers and vandalism is not what I was thinking of."

Other major topics of questions and comments in the hour-plus discussion that followed Swing's presentation were the impacts of two new State Assembly bills aimed at increased police accountability.

Assembly Bill 481, which was signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom last September, requires law enforcement to keep a running list of what is defined as military equipment for oversight by local governing bodies. It also gives local municipal bodies the authority to approve or reject the use of military equipment by local law enforcement.

"It includes things that may or

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New Ambassadors takes the leash

Council names Gryphon Benn to honorary city post

By MELISSA MCKENZIE

If you've ever been to Peet's Coffee in downtown Pleasanton, you may have seen Gryphon Benn socializing with his friends. But, Gryphon isn't any ordinary 3-year-old; he's a stunning 75-pound Dalmatian with a black patch of fur over his left eye who meets his dog pals every Monday for "coffeedog."

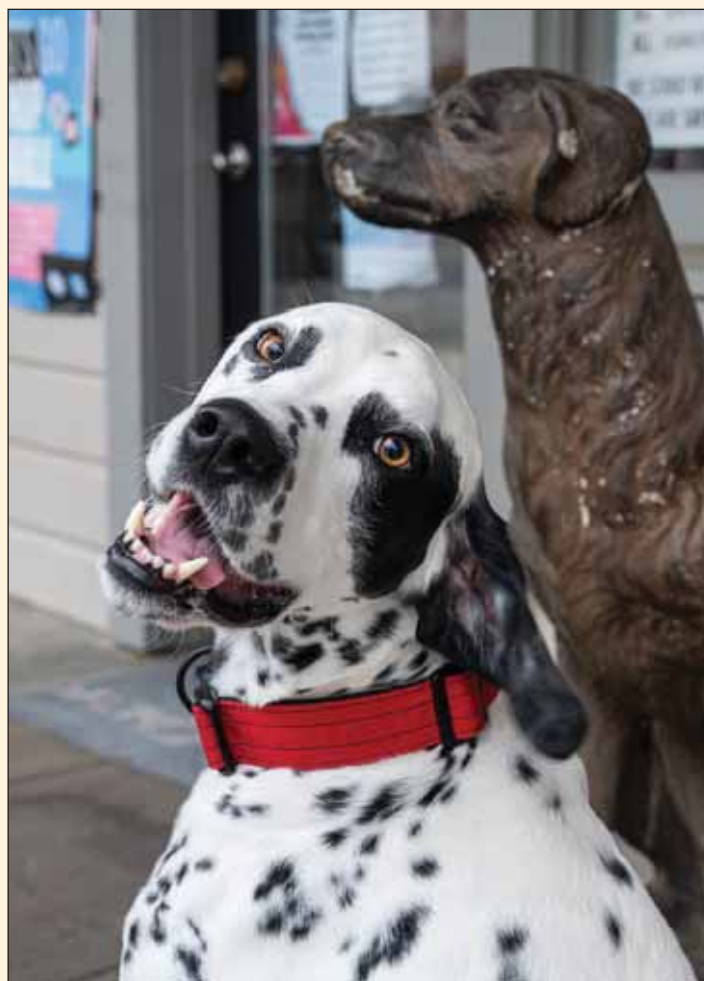
"Gryphon is very friendly and enjoys meeting kids, adults and other dogs," owner Kathy Benn said. "When we're sitting at Peet's on Main Street, people are drawn to him and excited to interact with him."

As of last week, Gryphon became more than "the most loving and cuddly dog" the Benns have ever had. He's now Pleasanton's 2022 Ambassadors, an honorary title auctioned at Valley Humane Society's (VHS) annual Tails at Twilight gala last October.

Gryphon, surrounded by his human family, was given his official title at the City Council meeting on April 19.

"Valley Humane Society has been saving animal lives and supporting our community for more than 30 years, so we are pleased to have the City participate with them in recognizing the Pleasanton Ambassadors," deputy city manager Pamela Ott said in a statement.

"Having an official canine representative highlights our dog-friendly community, while recognizing a valuable local nonprofit



PENELOPE TAMM

Gryphon Benn is Pleasanton's 2022 Ambassadors, a ceremonial position bestowed by the city government in collaboration with nonprofit Valley Humane Society.

organization and its efforts to save and improve the lives of Tri-Valley companion animals," Ott added.

Gryphon is the fourth

Ambassadors in city history, following Red Haas, Amber Hall and Jeffrey Williams.

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Livermore hires next city manager

Marysheva returns to Bay from Irvine with 5-year contract

By JEREMY WALSH

Livermore will have a new city manager later this spring, with the City Council on Monday formally approving the contract to hire Marianna Marysheva, a high-ranking city administrator in Orange County.

Marysheva, who completed her secondary education in the Bay Area and worked two different stints in Oakland city administration, has been employed by the city of Irvine since July 2018 — primarily in her current role of assistant city manager, bookending a year-plus run as interim city manager until last December.

She will start the position in Livermore on May 16 and work alongside retiring City Manager Marc Roberts in a transition-of-power period before officially taking the reins herself on June 4.

Marysheva said she is "both honored and excited" to be chosen as the next city manager.



Marianna Marysheva

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School board reviews multi-tiered system of support

Also: Elementary counseling plan, English learner development

By SHIRI MARWAHA

Pleasanton Unified School District's multi-tiered system of support was a primary focus for the Board of Trustees earlier this month, a meeting that began with rejoicing progress in the pandemic and the return of in-person events.

"We're pleased to see more and more school events returned to in-person as open house season is now upon us," PUSD Superintendent David Haglund said at the April 14 regular meeting. "Please continue to follow the health and safety recommendations set by the local and state health departments."

"There are currently no restrictions surrounding the end-of-the-year celebration," he said to an applause.

The meeting's discussions began with the MTSS that aims to strengthen the intervention and support structures, and promises to effectively improve the physical, mental and social wellness of students was unanimously passed by the trustees.

The counseling program will address early literacy, early

numeracy, dyslexia, dyscalculia and dysgraphia, according to the organizers. Many trustees voiced support for the program and additional counseling training for teaching staff that could be an asset to students in need.

"We just need to move all of our teaching staff and provide them with the training and the tools so that they can teach the students that they have in front of them," Trustee Joan Laursen said. "And then we'll add on intervention support."

Trustee Kelly Mokashi concurred with Laursen's point of training teachers and said she advocated for new positions in the field.

"I'm really highlighting the point that I do hope to see some additional positions to support this area of need is so important for our students, and really building the scaffold so that we can help our students," Mokashi said.

This was followed by a detailed report and discussion on the Elementary Counseling Master Plan, which includes two strategic goals:

Strategic Goal I — Organizational Goal 1: Leverage personalized

learning strategies and growth-based assessments to increase achievement and identify opportunity gaps.

Strategic Goal II — Organizational Goal 2: Strengthen intervention and support structures to effectively improve the physical, mental and social wellness of students, families, and staff.

Trustees acknowledged the restorative efforts taken by schools to help students and free them from being caught in a negative cycle. Alternative measures such as reducing and using alternatives to suspensions helps students thrive.

Laursen said that, in addition to raw data, she would like to hear examples of success stories where students have benefitted from the program.

"(Stories) where the restorative practice worked, where the counselor reached out and worked with the family, got the students the help they needed, and here they are well adjusted and doing well in school," she said. "Having some of those stories would be really helpful for us as a board."

Another suggestion was a request for pre- and post-pandemic data about the number of students who benefitted from counseling programs.

"I'm thinking is there any way to collect any data since you saw like pre-pandemic versus how many students are seeing now and if there's any kind of thing just for the future because we want to be able to have evidence to say this is what has worked. This is why we need counselors full-time," Trustee Mary Jo Carreon said.

Another suggestion came from student representative Anmol Jain, saying that engaging peer counselors could make it easier for students to reach out for help.

"I think that there should also be some sort of a student body, students are so much more easy to connect with than working with an adult," Jain said. "Adults can be either intimidating or just not understand what a student's actually going through."

Carreon concurred on the benefits of youth counseling, saying, "My children, my child (who is) in Walnut Grove benefited from a

counseling group significantly, so again, thank you for your work."

The third item of the night was to take action on designated and integrated English learner professional development and materials, contract with E.L. Achieve, which aims to improve outcomes for the emerging bilingual students through a research based instructional delivery model for designated English language development.

Trustees showed unanimous support and approval for the program and Mokashi stressed the importance of the support for those learning English.

"Talking about how this impacts every single child and especially when they're learning English as a second language and all the struggles, we have to make sure that we are touching every single child, especially with our demographics changing significantly," Mokashi said.

A two-year contract with the E.L. was approved which will also provide professional, prominent supporting materials for designated and integrated English language development. ■

Brews and bites in Livermore

Craft Brew Festival returning after pandemic pause

By MELISSA MCKENZIE

After a two-year hiatus, the Livermore Valley Craft Brew Festival is coming back next weekend with 40 craft breweries and several bites from throughout the Bay Area.

Among this year's vendors are a number of Tri-Valley breweries, as well as beer makers located across the Bay — one of which sheds light on the Bay Area's wartime significance through sharing the stories of Vallejo's naval history.

For Mare Island Brewing Co. history is at the heart of everything the company does, and this year, the brewery is bringing that history to the Livermore festival for the first time.

According to co-founder Ryan Gibbons, participating in the event brings the brewery closer to its customers and provides the opportunity to share the stories of Vallejo's Mare Island with craft beer aficionados. He said the brewery, which has beers available at retail locations throughout the Tri-Valley, is showcasing its Saginaw Golden Ale (4.3% ABV) and Hydraulic Sandwich IPA (7.1% ABV).

"Those are two of our four core beers, but kind of really shows the lighter side and the heavier

side of what we offer, and I know these are available at Total Wine so I want people to be able to have what they can actually get (locally)," Gibbons said.

The Saginaw Golden Ale, named after the first keel laid on Mare Island in 1859, frequently appeals to folks who prefer domestic brews, while the Hydraulic Sandwich IPA, named for the liquid lunch yardbirds often consumed, balances malt and hops for a smooth finish.

"Kent (Fortner) and I are winemakers by trade and one of the things we really wanted in our IPA was balance," Gibbons said. "We didn't want it to just be extremely alcoholic and hoppy; we wanted a malt weight to it too, because, for winemakers, we always like to pair our wine with food and we want the same with our beer. We want it to be part of the experience and we feel it's a really great balance of flavor, style and experience."

While this year is the first for Mare Island Brewing Co., this is the sixth annual Livermore Valley Craft Brew Festival, which is the brainchild of Livermore Valley Craft Beer Foundation Executive Director Jon Sylvester.

"This event started when some friends of mine and I thought it



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There will be live bands playing and food available from six local restaurants and caterers at the Livermore Valley Craft Brew Festival.

would be a good idea if Livermore had a craft beer related event that gave back to the community," he said.

"We finally landed on doing a beer fest, and right away found that we could work with the people at a nice venue (The Shrine Event Center) that is also tied to the local Shriners that cover transportation and housing costs for families that are receiving care at the Shriners Children's Hospital in Sacramento," Sylvester added.

Part of the proceeds from the event, said Sylvester will go to Shriners Hospitals for Children, but supporting the cause isn't

the only reason to attend. In addition to the breweries, there will be live bands playing throughout the day and food available from six local restaurants and caterers.

"Livermore Valley Craft Beer Festival is a fantastic party to come to with your friends to enjoy great music, while drinking delicious local craft beer with tasty food and supporting a great cause," Sylvester said.

Tickets, \$50, for the festival, which runs from 1-5 p.m. next Saturday (May 7), are available at <https://lvcbf.com/beer-festival/>. The Shrine Event Center is at 170 Lindbergh Ave. in Livermore. ■

AMBASSADOG

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Over the next year, he and his family will participate in a number of events, take part in a Tri-Valley Community Television interview and have an honored spot in Pleasanton's annual Hometown Holiday Parade.

"Gryphon will be at as many dog-friendly activities as he can," Benn said. "I'd like him to be present at as many Valley Humane Society programs as possible."

Benn said when Gryphon isn't completing his Ambassador duties, he will spend his days running and chasing balls on the beach when visiting Benn's grandchildren in Monterey, cuddling on the couch and continuing his specialized training.

"He's gone through several obedience classes and has his Canine Good Citizen certification through the (American Kennel Club). He's currently enrolled in a tricks class," Benn added, noting that Gryphon hopes to become a pet therapy dog in the near future and work with children through the Valley Humane Canine Comfort Paws to Read program.

At home with the Bennis, Gryphon is the younger brother of Bella, a 15-year-old Puggle and Zazzles, a 7-year-old feline.

"Gryphon is like one of our kids ... (Our pets) bring us so much love and joy," Benn said. "By doing this for him, we also helped many more animals and families." ■

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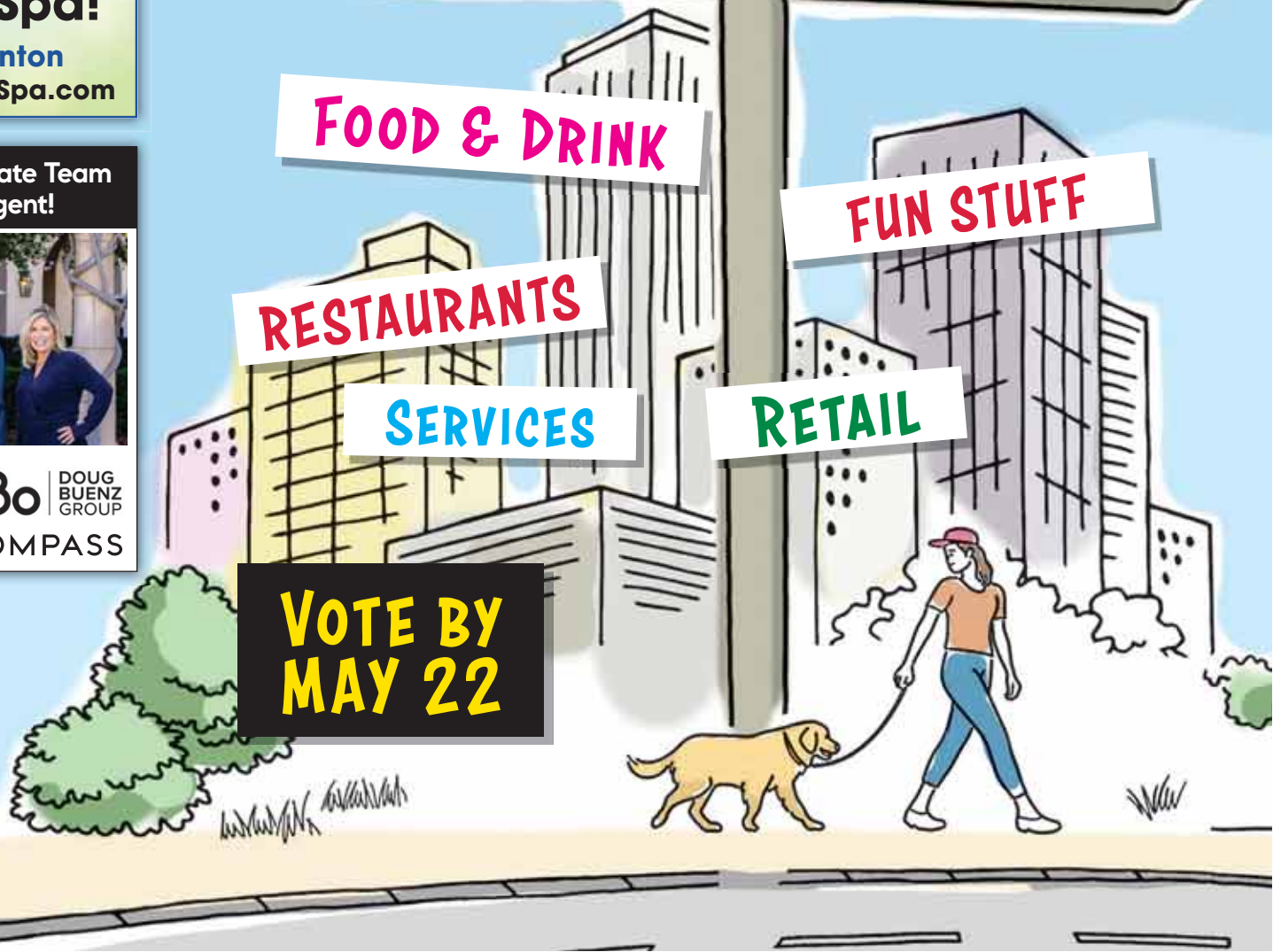
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Axis promoting Perez-Howe to be next CEO

Chief operating officer to succeed Compton in June

BY SHIRI MARWAHA

Axis Community Health has announced Liz Perez-Howe as the organization's next CEO, taking the reins in June from current CEO Sue Compton who is retiring after over 40 years of service with the Tri-Valley nonprofit health system.

Perez-Howe is currently working as the chief operating officer for Axis.

"We are extremely fortunate to have Ms. Perez-Howe step into the CEO position," said James Paxson, chair of the Axis Board of Directors.

"She understands the pivotal role community health clinics play in public health, has operationalized many initiatives at Axis, and cares deeply about the Axis mission of serving our patients. All of this



Liz Perez-Howe

makes her uniquely qualified to now head the organization into the future," Paxson added.

Perez-Howe joined Axis as chief operating officer in 2013. She is a graduate from Southeastern University and holds a master's in professional counseling from Georgia State University. Her prior experience includes directing regional operations for Sylvan Learning Center in Northern California and directing services at a 19-county mental health agency in Georgia.

According to Perez-Howe, organizations like Axis provide a safety-net to the underprivileged members of the community.

"It is an honor to be entrusted with leading Axis, particularly since when growing up, my own life and my family were lifted by safety-net services when we were struggling. I would not be who I am today without places like Axis," Perez-Howe said.

Retiring CEO Compton expressed

confidence in the exceptional achievements, abilities and credentials of Perez-Howe.

"She has excelled in her role as COO — gaining the utmost respect from staff, managing the operational side of this never-ending pandemic, and ensuring that our clinical and front line services operate in an exemplary manner," Compton said. "But without a doubt, the most important gift Liz brings to being CEO of Axis is her love for the organization and her belief in the mission."

Perez-Howe will start as the new CEO of Axis on June 4.

Axis is a nonprofit community health center that has been serving the Tri-Valley since 1972. With five locations throughout the Tri-Valley, Axis's staff of 200 serves more than 15,000 local residents through an array of services that include medical care, behavioral health services, dental care and a WIC nutrition program. ■

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may not be considered traditional military equipment," Swing said. "It's not equipment provided only by the military, it's militaristic-style or -type equipment."

While the new legislation will mean a shift going forward, the discussion of the bill also led to questions about PPD's current and past ownership and use of military equipment.

Despite commending the department for taking steps in the right direction towards accountability and oversight, Arkin and Testa expressed disappointment in the council's limited access to information surrounding investigations into the department, particularly in the fatal shooting of Cody Chavez by Pleasanton police following a standoff on Feb. 17.

"I think there's an elephant in the room, that we're having a report out from our department, there was a major incident. And I know that I'm going to have questions of why that isn't and wasn't discussed, and I know what the answer is," Testa said, before requesting an explanation from city attorney Dan Sodergren.

Sodergren said that given changes to the public records act surrounding police records, which include AB 48, also passed last September, which requires additional public reporting on use of force incidents.

"When we are involved in a major incident, all of those records including the investigation materials and the disc, any findings need to be made public, but usually

when there's a major incident, especially if a death occurs, there's both a crime investigation by the Alameda County District Attorney's Office and an administrative investigation internally," Sodergren said.

"So under the law, because we want to make sure that process is untainted, we withhold those records until those investigations are over, and then we release them," he added.

Testa emphasized that the overall picture in this case was that the council has limited information on the recent shooting and other investigations into incidents involving PPD officers.

"Although we had identified that the City Council would be PPD oversight, we have received the same information the public has received," Testa said. "Just wanted to clarify that."

Arkin and Testa both said that while they were pleased with what they saw as steps in the right direction by PPD over the past two years, there was still work to be done to ensure that the Council was fulfilling the oversight role it had committed to.

"The word oversight tends to sound like a four-letter word, and it really should not be," Arkin said. "The definition of oversight is regulatory supervision or management. I don't think we're quite doing the role we should be doing, and I think it warrants a conversation to be explored further."

"In our report it talks about the sustained findings ... the council has no idea what they are, what they're about," Arkin continued. "That is something I think the council

should be privy to."

Councilmember Jack Balch noted that despite the relatively steady crime rates reflected in last year's data, community members had been shaken locally by recent violent incidents, and forced to think about their public safety needs and relationship with local police.

"While each of these topics we've discussed today deserves appropriate times and attention, we should be very cognizant of the other good work our police department is doing, in the face of continued crimes," Balch said.

"I was going to say crime trends, but the trend doesn't seem to support what I feel," he added. "Just recently, on Friday we had gunfire reported in our community, and a stabbing. In Livermore the same day they had a homicide. We have freeways shutting down because of senseless violence."

Mayor Karla Brown emphasized the council's desire to serve a more substantial oversight role, and the need for an independent body for PPD to be accountable to. However, she said she was pleased with the past two years of progress, and wanted the department to continue to evolve based on community needs and input.

"What I see before me is a police department for Pleasanton that is more open and transparent than ever before," Brown said. "The folks that were officers 20 years ago must look at this going 'wow, this is not the way we did it.' But this is what we're asking you to do, this is what your community is asking, for you to participate, be open, available and listen to feedback." ■

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Livermore: City collaborates with lab to combat climate change consequences

New techniques proposed to achieve carbon neutrality by 2045

Exposure at Amador

Amador Valley High School administration reported on Tuesday that there have been 25 confirmed cases of COVID-19 reported on campus since Saturday, resulting in an advisory that all people at the school should be considered exposed to the virus.

"Until this surge slows down, we will not be sending individual classroom exposure notices. Instead, please consider your student to be exposed at all times and take appropriate precautions, including frequent testing and mask wearing," officials wrote to families.

To learn more about the PUSD response, visit pusdedu.info/covid19.

Valley Link funds

The Tri-Valley Transportation Council last week unanimously approved committing \$25.8 million toward the Valley Link project as part of its annual adoption of the Tri-Valley transportation development fee strategic expenditure plan.

Seen as key seed money to be leveraged to obtain other state and federal funds, the \$25.8 million is specifically targeted to the implementation of the rail stations in the Tri-Valley portion of the project. Valley Link is a proposed commuter light rail system between the Dublin-Pleasanton BART Station and the North Lathrop ACE Station in San Joaquin County.

Day of Prayer

Alameda County Supervisor David Haubert is hosting a 2022 National Day of Prayer event next Thursday (May 5) at 9 a.m. in the amphitheater at the fairgrounds in Pleasanton. It will be broadcast over Zoom and Facebook Live as well.

"The goal of this event is to highlight the cooperation and collaboration between church and state, recognizing that in America, freedom of religion allows us all to pray in our own way," Haubert said. "This event is a great way to bring people of all different backgrounds together, especially during a time of international conflict."

Leaders from a range of religious denominations will be participating. Audience members are asked to RSVP online, although walk-ins are welcome.

Interfaith Iftar

The Muslim Community Center of the East Bay is holding its fourth annual Interfaith Iftar during Ramadan this Saturday (April 30) from 6:30-9 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Livermore.

"Please join us for an iftar dinner experience as we observe the holy month of Ramadan and help create a peaceful society by building new relationships around the traditions of fasting and hospitality in the three major Abrahamic faiths along the theme 'Loving Across the Difference,'" MCC officials said. ■

By SHIRI MARWAHA

The city of Livermore has signed a memorandum of understanding with Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory that aims to bolster the climate action in Livermore and build a community-wide resilience to the impacts of climate change.

The Livermore City Council is expected to adopt the Climate Action Plan (CAP) this summer creating a roadmap to achieve carbon neutrality or net zero emissions by 2045. In addition, the CAP will include adaptation and resilience strategies to prepare Livermore for the changing climate.

"The opportunity to apply these initiatives right here at home is really important to us," LLNL Director Kim Budil said in a statement. "We're pleased to partner with our local community on projects that will help them adapt and become resilient when it comes to climate

change."

Livermore City Manager Marc Roberts expressed gratitude for the collaboration with LLNL to bolster the city's effort to achieve carbon neutrality using innovative techniques.

"The city is committed to protecting the health and wellbeing of the Livermore community and with LLNL as a partner, we are confident we will reach our targets and become a model for other cities to follow," Roberts said.

Many strategies are undertaken by the city to meet the state climate mitigation targets and legislation that requires cities to plan for the impacts of climate change.

Additionally, a state executive order mandates that by 2045 the state should achieve carbon neutrality and maintain net negative emissions thereafter — a measure is part of the ambitious statewide goal to

reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

In 2020, LLNL published the pivotal report "Getting to Neutral: Options for Negative Carbon Emissions in California," which outlines strategies and technologies to aid California gain the carbon-neutral and ultimately carbon-negative status by 2045.

The goal of the new MOU with the city is to present opportunities for collaboration toward advancing climate action in the community of Livermore and beyond. Last year, city officials met with LLNL representatives to discuss cooperating to demonstrate climate technologies at various sites and explore other potential collaborations and funding sources, according to officials.

"LLNL's inclusive approach makes us a go-to resource for carbon neutrality," said Roger Aines, chief scientist of the energy program. "We're happy to collaborate with our

neighbors in the city of Livermore on a cleaner atmosphere and friendlier climate."

To reach the target, researchers propose three climate technologies that can be adopted at several locations within the city.

The first is biogas utilization, a method which focuses on carbon removal from biomass that can be set up at the sewage plant on the north side of Livermore.

The second technique is called — carbon farming — and can be achieved by increasing decomposing plant material and microbes in the soil. Improving the quality of soil using this method can improve carbon uptake in urban cities like Livermore, lab officials said.

The third technique involves creating localized and autonomous power microgrids that can provide an uninterrupted supply of electricity during wider outages. ■

CITY MANAGER

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"Livermore is truly a remarkable community, forward-thinking and strategically focused, with an exceptional quality of life made possible by close collaborations across organizational lines," she said in a statement released by the city late Monday night after the council vote.

"I look forward to working with the mayor and City Council, the leadership team and city staff, our residential and business community, and our many partners to continue building on Livermore's strong foundation of success," she added. "My 12-year-old children and I are excited to move to Livermore very soon, and to be personally engaged in the community."

Her initial contract runs for five years, with a starting annual salary of \$305,000. She will receive health and other benefits in line with other city department heads, and she is eligible for up to \$45,000 in compensation related to securing a permanent residence in Livermore, if she chooses to live within the city limits.

"This was a carefully considered recruitment process," Mayor Bob Woerner said. "We were fortunate to have many good candidates to choose from but were especially impressed with Marianna's outstanding credentials and extensive municipal experience in communities both larger and smaller than ours."

"We have many important initiatives underway in Livermore and with Marianna's expertise and unique set of qualifications, we will seamlessly continue to make progress," the mayor added. "We are very excited about this decision, believe

Marianna is the right person for this job, and look forward to working with her to best serve the Livermore community."

Marysheva climbed to the top of the Livermore council's search that began soon after Roberts announced in December his upcoming retirement from public employment after 10 years as city manager.

"The City Council appreciates Marc Roberts for the many years of service he has dedicated to our community. He set the bar very high as far as city managers go," Woerner said. Roberts' final day on the job will be June 3.

The council, supported by consultant firm Bob Murray and Associates, conducted a nationwide search for Roberts' successor that yielded 27 applicants, 13 of whom were deemed to be qualified candidates, according to the staff report from human resource manager Nancy Dias.

Livermore officials narrowed the list down to six top candidates before selecting Marysheva as their finalist and offering her the position. She was also shortlisted in the new city manager search in Fort Collins, Colo., earlier this spring, according to that city's website.

Her prior career experience includes working as assistant city manager of Riverside, town manager of Mammoth Lakes and two stints with the city of Oakland (as budget director from 2001 to 2005, appointed by then-mayor Jerry Brown, and as assistant city administrator from 2008 to 2011).

Marysheva earned a bachelor's degree in urban studies from San Francisco State University and a master's in public policy from the University of California, Berkeley.

She will be subject to annual performance evaluations by the council each October. ■

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Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

Appeals court overturns local conviction over improper questioning

A defendant found guilty and sentenced to prison for leading law enforcement on a freeway chase between San Ramon and Dublin three years ago has had that conviction overturned by the California Court of Appeal, citing improper questioning from an officer after the arrest.

A Contra Costa County jury convicted Chinedu Nwuzi of evading a peace officer with “wanton disregard for the safety of others” and evading a peace officer while driving against traffic after a trial that included evidence from the defendant’s subsequent interview with a California Highway Patrol officer occurring seconds after Nwuzi

asked to speak with an attorney.

The appellate court determined the trial court erred in allowing the interview statements to go before the jury because although Nwuzi initiated the follow-up conversation, CHP Officer Chris Bruce failed to establish the arrestee was waiving his Miranda rights after invoking his Fifth Amendment right to legal counsel just nine seconds earlier.

“Here, the circumstances show that the CHP officer engaged in questioning that was reasonably likely to elicit incriminating information after defendant clearly invoked his right to counsel, and the questioning had the direct effect of eliciting incriminating information,” the First District Court of Appeal, Division Four ruled unanimously on Feb. 2.

The opinion was authored by Associate Justice Tracie L. Brown and signed in concurrence by Presiding Justice Stuart R. Pollak and Associate

Justice Jon B. Streeter. The case was formally completed on April 6.

The appellate court’s decision reversed Nwuzi’s conviction after he’d already completed the two-year prison term he was sentenced to. It would remain Contra Costa County District Attorney Diana Becton’s decision whether to retry the case without the follow-up CHP interview as evidence.

“Unfortunately, I do not know what happens from here,” said Kelly Woodruff, from California Appellate Law Group LLP, which represented Nwuzi on appeal. “The District Attorney has the option to retry him, although I highly doubt they will since the other evidence was very weak and circumstantial. As for recourse, I simply don’t know.”

The DA’s Office had not yet returned a request for comment as of press time.

The case against Nwuzi began on March 27, 2019, with law enforcement on alert for a suspect matching his description involved in a potential domestic violence situation in a car.

Bruce stopped a suspect and passenger matching the callers’ descriptions near Windemere Parkway in San Ramon following a dispatch notice to be on the alert for two people matching their descriptions in a gold-colored sedan that was driving recklessly. While Bruce waited for an additional officer to arrive, the driver sped away, leading Bruce on a chase that he terminated for safety reasons as the driver continued towards Interstate 580, according to the court record.

Two people matching the callers’ descriptions arrived at Paws About

Town in Dublin shortly later, and used the store’s phone before heading towards the West Dublin-Pleasanton BART Station.

One employee from the store noticed a sedan that was later identified as the one Bruce had stopped on the highway outside. Nwuzi and the passenger were later found by police, with Nwuzi being taken into custody and questioned by Bruce, according to the court record.

It was issues surrounding Bruce’s subsequent questioning that led to the overturning of Nwuzi’s felony conviction for the incident this year.

In particular, the justices honed in on the fact that during initial questioning from Bruce, Nwuzi had invoked his Fifth Amendment rights and maintained that he wanted to speak to an attorney on multiple occasions.

But nine seconds after this, Nwuzi called Bruce over to talk, which led to an exchange in which Nwuzi explained that he was concerned about another felony conviction, which would interfere with the pending end date of his existing parole.

“Although defendant invoked his Fifth Amendment rights in immediate response and the CHP officer ceased his questioning, a mere nine seconds passed between the time the CHP officer stopped speaking and the time defendant called Bruce over,” the ruling said.

Nwuzi told Bruce that while he had fled, he said it was the passenger who had been yelling at him to drive, and that he had no reason to run from the police at that time, according to the court record. Both men were congenial in the documented

exchange, with Bruce expressing sympathy toward Nwuzi, and explaining that responding to incidents of suspected domestic violence were just part of the job.

While Nwuzi’s defense argued that information learned in the follow-up exchange wasn’t admissible as evidence, given Bruce’s failure to “re-Mirandize” Nwuzi and thereby formally re-establish questioning, the trial judge in Contra Costa County Superior Court ruled that the exchange had met the criteria for re-initiating questioning.

The evidence was subsequently presented to the trial jury, and the prosecutor argued that Nwuzi’s statements amounted to admission of guilt.

“Reviewing the entire portions that have been submitted to me at least — that’s all I can do is evaluate this record — is that I am finding that the defendant did reinitiate the interview,” the trial judge ruled in an evidentiary hearing before the trial.

The appellate court found the trial court erred and should have disallowed the subsequent interview as a Fifth Amendment violation, following a notice of appeal and ensuing process that was initiated by Nwuzi in March 2020 after his conviction. The case was argued orally before the justices in January.

“Even when a defendant effectively initiates further discussion, where re-interrogation follows, the burden remains upon the prosecution to show that subsequent events indicated a waiver of the Fifth Amendment right to have counsel present during the interrogation,” the justices stated. ■

—Jeanita Lyman

Josephine Jones

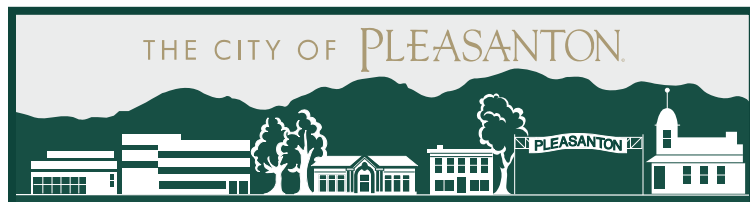
May 12, 1928 – April 8, 2022

Our Loving, Strong and generous mom, Josephine Jones, passed away on Friday April 8th 2022 at 6:45 pm. She was 94 years young and surrounded by family at home. Josephine lived in Pleasanton for over 50 years, she was a retired CNA and loved and cared for many in their time of need.

Josephine is survived by her 6 children, 11 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband Booker Jones as well as all her siblings and friends.

Be well moma, be well.

PAID OBITUARY



THE CITY OF PLEASANTON

HIGHLIGHTS

City Council Meeting

Tuesday, May 3, 2022, at 7:00 p.m.

Governor Newsom proclaimed a State of Emergency due to COVID-19 and has issued Executive Order N-29-20 and approved AB 361 suspending provisions of the Brown Act allowing meetings via teleconferencing and members of the public to observe and offer comments telephonically or electronically. The meeting will be held at the City Council Chamber – 200 Old Bernal Ave., via video/teleconference and will be broadcast live on Channel 29 and at <https://www.tri-valleytv.org> and <https://www.youtube.com/user/TheCityofPleasanton>.

- **Public Hearing:** Consider adoption of a resolution for the Housing and Human Services Grants and Community Grant Program:
 - Approve allocations for Housing and Human Services Grant and Community Grant Program Funds for 2022 grant funding cycle (City FY 2022/23)
 - Approve the Annual Action Plan for FY 2022/23 for use of federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funds

Civic Arts Commission and Library Commission Special Joint Meeting

Monday, May 2, 2022, at 7:00 p.m.

- Approve the appointment of the Teen Poet Laureate for the 2022/2023 School Year

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POLICE REPORT

The Pleasanton Police Department made the following information available.

April 21

Warrant arrest

■ 7:22 a.m. on the 6000 block of Johnson Drive

Vandalism

■ 7:45 a.m. on the 6800 block of Corte De Flores

■ 2:00 p.m. on the 4000 block of Churchill Drive

■ 8:31 p.m. on the 4400 block of Hacienda Drive

Graffiti

■ 9:23 a.m. on the 4500 block of Lin Gate Street

Domestic battery

■ 12:54 p.m. on Appian Street

Missing person

■ 1:07 p.m. on the 5100 block of Greentree Court

Burglary

■ 3:42 p.m. on the 4800 block of Hopyard Road

Theft

■ 7:09 p.m. on the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

■ 7:35 p.m. on the 1500 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

April 20

Theft

■ 7:24 a.m., 4200 block of Mirador Drive; theft from auto

■ 12:30 p.m. on the 1300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

■ 3:49 p.m., 4500 block of Rosewood Drive; shoplifting

■ 6:23 p.m. on the 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Graffiti offense

■ 9:15 a.m. on the 600 block of Main Street

Criminal threats

■ 9:37 a.m. on the 4300 block of Hacienda Drive

Fraud

■ 11:38 a.m. on the 3200 block of Vineyard Avenue

April 19

Burglary

■ 5:40 a.m. on the 4300 block of Valley Avenue

Fraud

■ 11:07 a.m. on the 200 block of Kottinger Drive

■ 11:27 a.m. on the 1700 block of Orchard Way

Vandalism

■ 11:57 a.m. on the 5800 block of Parkside Drive

Theft

■ 4:38 p.m. on the 3300 block of Smoketree Commons

■ 5:21 p.m., 5100 block of Golden Road; theft from auto

Warrant arrest

■ 6:24 p.m. on the 6700 block of Bernal Avenue

April 18

Burglary

■ 5:40 a.m. on the 4300 block of Valley Avenue

■ 6:31 a.m. on the 5700 block of Stoneridge Mall Road

Theft

■ 7:29 a.m., 4500 block of Pleasanton Avenue; auto theft

■ 10:34 a.m., 7200 block of Moss Tree Way; bicycle theft

■ 12:34 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

■ 4:43 p.m., 2300 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

■ 5:37 p.m., 1400 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

■ 5:39 p.m., 1200 block of Stoneridge Mall Road; shoplifting

Vandalism

■ 8:58 a.m. on the 5600 block of West Las Positas Boulevard

■ 9:54 a.m. on the 5600 block of Stoneridge Drive

■ 3:45 p.m. on the 3100 block of Santa Rita Road

Domestic battery

■ 6:33 p.m. on Chabot Drive

Monitor Pleasanton PD's military equipment use

The Pleasanton Police Department's biannual update to the City Council last week included a brief reference to AB 481: Military Equipment Funding, Acquisition, and Use.

AB 481 opens with the statement, "The acquisition of military

equipment and its deployment in our communities adversely impacts the public's safety and welfare, including increased risk of civilian deaths, significant risks to civil rights, civil liberties, and physical and psychological well-being, and incurring of significant financial costs."

The legislation requires that an approval process by a governing body like the City Council for the use of military equipment acquired before January 1, 2022, by municipal agencies like the PPD must begin by May 1, 2022.

Since AB 481 states that military equipment does not keep us safe, but does the opposite, and since

the commencement of the approval process is almost here, it got me to thinking about the question: What military equipment does the PPD currently possess?

I know about the department's armored rescue vehicle, but that's all, so I submitted this question to the council ahead of their meeting and copied PPD Chief David Swing.

During the Q&A following the department's update presentation, Chief Swing responded that the PPD has a number of items that qualify under the state's "expansive list" of military equipment.

I appreciate Chief Swing's candor in his response, although the fact that our police department possesses that much military equipment that under current legislation "adversely impacts the

public's safety and welfare" also causes me concern.

The provisions of AB 481 do set a high bar if the PPD, and the City Council, want to retain the current inventory of military equipment or add to it. Specifically, any military equipment use policy submitted by the PPD must demonstrate that:

- The military equipment is necessary because there is no reasonable alternative that can achieve the same objective of officer and civilian safety.
- The proposed military equipment will safeguard the public's welfare, safety, civil rights and civil liberties.
- If purchasing the equipment, the equipment is reasonably cost effective compared to available alternatives that can achieve the same objective of officer and civilian safety.

My expectation as a citizen of Pleasanton is that the City Council will ensure that the PPD provides a comprehensive policy to meet the requirements of AB 481 so that, as the bill further states, "safeguards, including transparency, oversight, and accountability measures (are) in place to protect the public's welfare, safety, civil rights, and civil liberties before military equipment is funded, acquired, or used."

I urge other citizens to also follow up on this subject. You can email the members of the City Council at citycouncil@cityofpleasantonca.gov. ■

Editor's note: Ward Kanowsky is a 28-year Pleasanton resident, and he and his wife, LeAnn, have raised three children locally. He is a longtime, active volunteer in the community.

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LETTERS

Happy 103rd birthday!

Senior Support Program of the Tri-Valley would like to acknowledge one of our seniors participating in our Friendly Visiting Program, on her 103rd birthday.

Cleopatra has been a Dublin resident since 1986, moving from Glendale after her retirement from Pacific Bell Corp. In her tenure with PacBell she became the first woman communication consultant, supervising system installations. Upon her move to the Bay Area, PacBell asked her to return as a consultant becoming a technical writer, at the newly developed Bishop Ranch complex.

Cleopatra has contributed throughout her life; with a strong work ethic and compassion for others she ended her career well into her 80s, as a teacher's aide in the Lafayette school district. She has been a participant in Senior Support's Friendly Visiting Program, since she was "90" ... so she says with pride.

Congratulations Cleo on your 103rd birthday. You are a treasure!

—Pam Silliman,
Friendly Visiting coordinator

Esteen for Assembly

Growing up in Bay Area public schools, I found myself frequently struggling with my mental health with no access to resources that

should have been available. I was met with the typical resistance many young people encounter when they reach out to school administration for assistance, told that my problems would be solved if I could just try harder.

I am just one of many Bay Area natives who have been met with pushback when trying to receive healthcare. Assembly District 20 candidate Jennifer Esteen knows what that's like.

As a psychiatric registered nurse, Jennifer has seen firsthand the detrimental effects caused by a failing mental health infrastructure. If elected, she will use her experience as a nurse to improve California's current healthcare system and ensure all Bay Area residents have improved access to these essential services.

This is why we at Project Super Bloom, a youth-led and progressive PAC, are proud to support her. We are holding a rally for Jennifer on April 29 at noon in Cal State East Bay's Pioneer Amphitheater. For more information, visit www.jenniferesteen.com. Together, we can get this corporate-free Bay Area mother elected and make California just a little more progressive.

—Nina Bindra

Our kids deserve Cheryl

I have served as an educator, administrator and advocate for children in Alameda County for nearly five decades. I have worked with thousands of educators over those years.

Among those many professionals, Cheryl Cook-Kallio occupies a very special place: No other individual is better suited to represent the children and their families on the

Alameda County Board of Education than Cheryl.

Cheryl is a pedagogical force of nature. She is precisely the kind of advocate that public education desperately needs during these tumultuous times. Her dedication to aligning the goals of public education with the civic needs of society is unlike any individual I am yet to know.

To call her "impassioned" is an understatement.

Cheryl's record clearly illustrates these amazing traits and her undying dedication. A Constitutional Scholar/James Madison Fellow (Georgetown University), a Federal Court Fellow and a board member at the National Center for Civic Education are but a few of her national-level credentials.

At the state and local levels, she has coached award winning We The People constitutional debate teams and served as the California coordinator for this prestigious national competition.

Cheryl "walks the walk" — having served consecutive terms as a Pleasanton City Council member, along with acting as vice mayor.

Her experience, knowledge, temperament and passion make her the ideal candidate to represent Dublin, Pleasanton, Sunol and Mountain House as their District 7 representative on the Alameda County school board.

Please vote for Cheryl. We need her. Our children deserve her!

—Bill Radulovich

Safe gun storage

The Livermore City Council voted Monday night unanimously in favor of a safe storage of firearms ordinance.

All Livermore residents will need to secure firearms safely in either a firearm vault or with a trigger lock. With modern vaults and locks, owners can access their firearms within seconds. Free trigger locks are available at our local Livermore Police Department.

The ordinance was supported by our group of local volunteers of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense Laws in America, who worked with Livermore PD and the city to write an appropriate ordinance. It follows similar ordinances imposed by Pleasanton and Dublin.

These city ordinances close a couple of loopholes in state law because they apply to all residences, not just those with children, and they define what it means to secure a firearm. Firearms need to be locked up, not merely hidden in a drawer or on a top shelf.

In 2020 with the pandemic, national gun sales surged 64%. The number of unintentional shootings of children rose 31% from March through December 2020 compared to the same period in 2019. (Data from "Everytown for Gun Safety.")

This spring, unintentional shootings became the No. 1 cause of death for children 18 and under. These shootings are not accidental because they are preventable by simply locking up firearms.

Locking up firearms also prevents teen suicides, stolen firearms, and school shootings, whose perpetrators often use unsecured firearms borrowed from friends or family. Locking up firearms is basic gun safety to keep our children and community safer.

—Marilyn J. Dykstra,
social media lead

Stroll and Roll through Niles Canyon

Scenic recreation event seeks to raise awareness of proposed new trail

By MELISSA MCKENZIE

The scenic stretch of Niles Canyon Road between Fremont and Sunol is scheduled for closure Sunday to accommodate runners, hikers and cyclists for the 2022 Niles Canyon Stroll and Roll.

The event, being held for the fourth time in six years, raises awareness about a proposed new trail through the Canyon that would expand public access to the Alameda Creek's forest flanks, historic landmarks and sweeping vistas.

Alameda County District 2 Supervisor Richard Valle and District 1 Supervisor David Haubert are proponents of the Niles Canyon recreation trail to connect trail systems on either side of the Canyon and have co-sponsored the event since its inception.

"The Niles Canyon Stroll and Roll grew out of community engagement in 2014 and 2015 while the county

and its partners were conducting a trail feasibility study," Valle said. "Developing a Class I, bike- and pedestrian-friendly, trail through Niles Canyon will provide a safe and accessible route through the historic and beautiful Niles Canyon connecting trails on the bay side of the canyon to the Tri-Valley."

Cyclists have repeatedly called for a trail through Niles Canyon due to safety concerns stemming from sharing the narrow, two-lane roadway with vehicles, while recreation enthusiasts point out that pedestrian access is prohibited on the state highway and argue a trail would provide a vital link between trail networks in the Tri-Valley and Alameda County's bay-front corridor.

The event gives participants opportunities to discuss proposals for a Niles Canyon trail, including one for a 10-foot paved pathway running almost entirely along the north side of Niles Canyon Road, with staff from Alameda County and the East Bay Regional Park District.

"The Stroll and Roll is a great opportunity to learn more about the efforts to build a trail through the canyon and experience firsthand what generations of residents and travelers experienced prior to the construction of the



ANGELA PARRA

Above: Bicyclists and pedestrians will take over a stretch of Niles Canyon Road between Mission Boulevard in Fremont and Main Street in Sunol until 2 p.m. Sunday. Left: Charlie Chaplin's "The Tramp" was filmed along Niles Canyon.



state highway (84)," Valle said.

To keep participants safe, automobiles will be barred from a stretch of Niles Canyon Road between Mission Boulevard in Fremont and Main Street in Sunol until 2 p.m. Sunday (May 1). Participating cyclists are also encouraged to arrive between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m., which allows them

to ride along the winding canyon trail unencumbered by walkers and runners.

Approximately 10,000 people are expected to participate in this year's event. Free parking is available on both sides of Niles Canyon, with parking available on the Sunol side at 11600 Pleasanton Sunol Road and at the Fremont BART Station,

2000 Bart Way and Quarry Lakes Regional Recreation Area, 2100 Isherwood Way, on the Fremont side. Free shuttle service at Quarry Lakes and the Fremont BART station is also available.

Visit www.84strollroll.com for additional information on the Niles Canyon multi-use trail proposal and this Sunday's road closure. ■

Dublin paints outside

Plein air competition to be held this weekend

By MELISSA MCKENZIE

In yet another celebration of the 40th anniversary of Dublin's incorporation, the city — in conjunction with Dublin Arts Collective — is sponsoring Dublin Paint Out, a plein air competition this weekend.

Plein air, or outdoor, painting is the art of creating landscape images outside the studio and as nature presents.

"(Plein air is) a very old and traditional way of painting," event chair Lorraine Wells said. "Virtually all landscapes painted by the old masters were painted onsite, outdoors."

For Dublin's Paint Out, participating artists will be spread throughout Dublin at a number of

sites on Saturday and Sunday, giving passersby the opportunity to view in-progress pieces and talk to artists about their work.

"Be on the lookout for artists out painting in our local streets and parks," Wells said. "They could be our future Rembrandts, Van Goghs or Monets ... Say hello, artists are happy to share how they are doing what they do."

Judging by watercolor artist Carolyn Lord, a signature member of California Art Club, National Watercolor Society and American Women Artists, occurs Sunday at 1 p.m., with an awards ceremony to follow.

Participating artists pay a \$20 fee, but the event is free and open to the public. All entries will be displayed at Heritage Park, 6600

Donlon Way, on Sunday (May 1) between 1-4 p.m. where members of the community can view the works and place their vote for the People's Choice award.

"This is an opportunity for you to meet local artists and local artists to meet each other," Wells said.

"It all started four or five years ago when a friend and I wanted to spark more interest in plein air painting groups and Paint Pleasanton was created. The following year Paint Livermore joined in, and now the Dublin Arts Collective is giving it a try, completing our Tri-Valley triad," she added. "I can foresee a future event that combines the three paint outs into one four or five day event for the area."

Visit dacarts.org/dublin-paint-out/ for more information. ■



VANESSA THOMAS

Alka Vaidya and Lorraine Wells are co-chairing this year's Dublin Paint Out.



PLEASANTON PREPS

BY DENNIS MILLER

Big week at the dish for Foothill outfielder Bilter

Also: Highlights from volleyball, lacrosse, tennis

Have yourself a week Evan Bilter! The outfielder on the Foothill varsity baseball team went through wins over San Ramon Valley and Livermore with eight hits in nine at-bats during last week.

In the 7-4 win over San Ramon Valley, Bilter had three hits in four trips and drove in three runs. Jackson Flora got the win on the mound for the Falcons, giving up two hits and two runs while striking out three in five innings.

Two days later in a 10-3 win over Livermore, Bilter had five hits in his five trips to the plate, adding a pair of RBI. Gabe DeBenedetto added three hits for Foothill and scored a pair of runs.

Tyler Gebb went six innings for the win, allowing six hits and recording six strikeouts.

The Falcons fell 4-0 to De La Salle to end the week.

Amador boys' volleyball

The Dons won their lone league match last week with a straight-set victory over Monte Vista on the road April 21.

The balanced attack was led by the frontline of sophomore Haard Shah, senior Ethan Gray and sophomore Ryan Yu. The backline defense was anchored by seniors Logan Bayani and Dylan Boswell and junior Jackson Mello.

With the win, the Dons remained in first place in East Bay Athletic League with a record of 14-1.

The Dons earned extra credit last week as they traveled to San Jose to participate in the Justin Ebner Memorial Tournament hosted by Bellarmine High on Friday and Saturday.

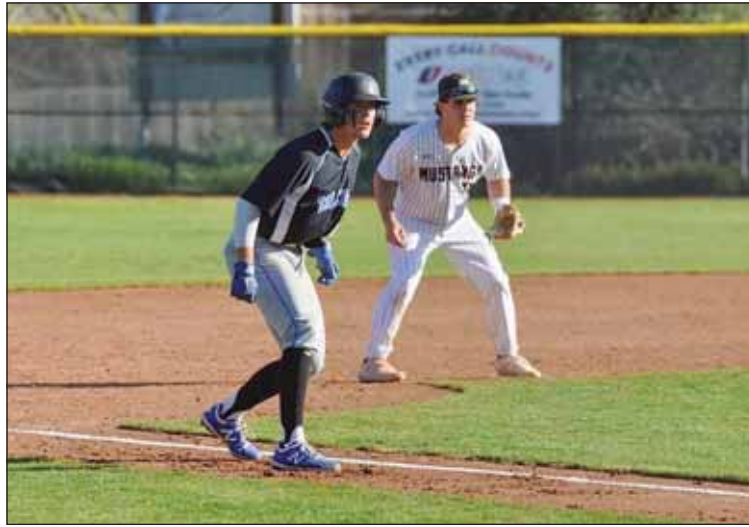
Playing against some of the top teams in the area, Amador Valley finished the tournament with a 4-2 record, which was good for ninth place out of 24 teams.

Amador boys' tennis

The Dons moved closer to the EBAL title with a 6-3 win over Monte Vista.

Amador took five of the six singles matches with Bryan Park, Min-sung Kim, Roy Kim, Anuraag Aravinda and Stephen Gao all winning.

In doubles, the lone Amador winners were the team of James Heeter and Aaron Sharma.



CAROLYN COMERFORD

Foothill outfielder Evan Bilter (left) had a big week at the plate, going 8-for-9 with 5 RBI.

Foothill boys' lacrosse

The Falcons celebrated Senior Night in a thrilling way, pulling out a 13-12 win over Las Lomas last Friday.

Freshman AJ Becker was on fire with five goals, with sophomore Wyatt Lam adding three goals.

Darrin Lau, Jack May, Tyler Walsh, Darraugh Kennedy and Ro Bharanidharan all had one goal.

During the prior week, the Falcons got a 6-2 win over Dougherty Valley.

Lau put on a show with four goals, and Becker and Lam added one goal each.

Midfielders Trevor Barros, Jake Clevenger and Bharanidharan played well. On defense, the Falcons got good play from Nate Kinsey, Caden Garofalo and Bennett Zander. Foothill goalie Mikey Paulson was solid between the pipes. ■

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.



NANCY RITER

Tyler Homes puts one away for the Dons.

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Decisions in DC could steer the spring locally

Higher interest rates may lower pressure on Pleasanton real estate market

By DAVID STARK

Predicting Pleasanton real estate market conditions this spring means looking east — to Washington, D.C. Specifically, look at the actions of the Federal Reserve Board, more colloquially known as the “Fed.”

One tool available to the Fed to curb inflation is to increase interest rates. A side effect of this practice is that mortgage interest rates typically also increase either in anticipation, or in response, to Fed policies.

Some housing economists say higher mortgage rates will drive buyers out of the market. Less demand may result in sellers dropping their prices — theoretically.

During the first quarter of 2022, mortgage interest rates have done exactly that. For the last few years, rates have been historically low in the 3%-4% range. By the time

this article is published, rates could be approaching 6%.

Higher rates may directly impact the home-buying experience in Pleasanton in several ways.

“For a buyer purchasing a \$1.5 million home, a 0.25% increase in the interest rate may not necessarily change their decision of whether they want to buy or not,” said Oscar Wei, deputy chief economist for the California Association of Realtors.

“It is going to add on to their financial responsibility and they are going to have to pay more, there’s no doubt. But for people buying in that price range typically they have a little bit more cushion in terms of whether they can handle



a higher payment. They are not as stretched,” Wei added.

While sales prices in Pleasanton have hovered in the million-dollar range for several years, there are also buyers considering lower-priced homes.

Wei said that these buyers would feel the pinch from higher rates: “When interest rates started rising, they are going to get a hit a little bit more, they will be stretched a bit more.”

Wei, who has tracked real estate trends in California for more than 20 years, says buyer perception of where interest rates may go is just as important as the actual rates.

“Theoretically interest rates have an impact on demand, but it also depends on where the level of interest rate is,” Wei said. “Increasing from 5% to 6% or 6.5% is a sizable increase, but at the same time, it also depends on what people think

interest rates are going to be at in six months or a year from now. If they actually believe interest rates will continue to rise, then they will lock in now. If they think rates are going to go down in a year, you may see demand actually softening.”

Speculating about the direction of interest rates and how that will impact a mortgage payment, should not distract from the elephant in the Pleasanton real estate market: historically high sales prices and the fundamental ability of buyers to afford homeownership.

“Nothing is impossible, you have to be prepared,” said Sheila Cunha, 2022 president of the Bay East Association of Realtors. “You have to go through the loan approval and underwriting process so that when you see the house you want, you’re ready to go.”

Cunha shared that adjusting expectations and leveraging

non-financial resources is a strategy for buyers during 2022. “Buyers may not want to look for the perfect house but perhaps something that costs a bit less that they can put ‘sweat-equity’ into it,” Cunha said.

For sellers, while some buyers may be enthusiastic about purchasing a home as-is, a bit of prep could pay dividends.

“I always advise sellers to fix up their homes, do the best that they can and the most they can to make the new owner of your house ready for move in,” Cunha said. “Give it a little face lift, paint it, have it professionally cleaned, have the windows done, make it look like a house that if you were shopping for a home, you would want to live there.” ■

Editor’s note: David Stark is chief public affairs and communications officer for the Bay East Association of Realtors, based in Pleasanton.

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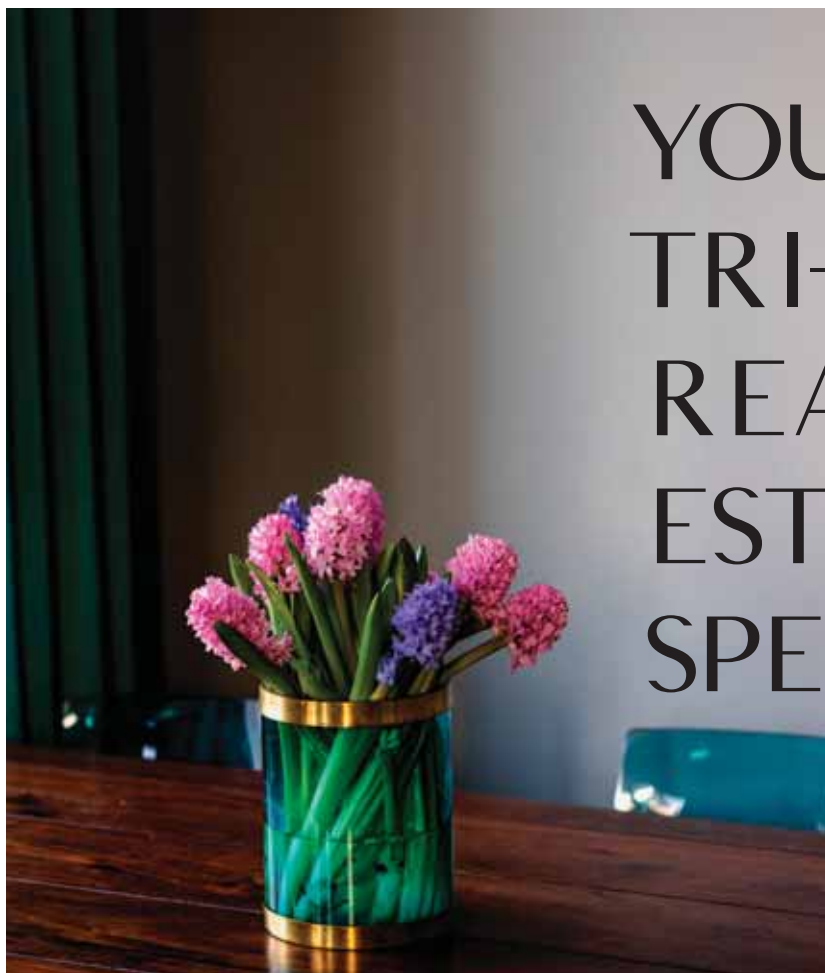


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A century of service in real estate

Bay East leaders reflect on association's 100th anniversary

By JEREMY WALSH

The Bay East Association of Realtors is celebrating its centennial of serving real estate professionals throughout the region all year long, and marked the milestone anniversary with a gala in Pleasanton earlier this month.

The trade organization, now based in Pleasanton, dates back to 1922 with the formation of the Alameda Board of Realtors. The Southern Alameda County Real Estate Board (rebranded to Bay East) was founded in 1947 — but the Alameda association's merger with Bay East five years

ago brought with it their charter date, making 2022 the 100th anniversary.

"The first century of the Bay East Association of Realtors has been a story of leadership, innovation, professionalism and service," current Bay East President Sheila Cunha said during the centennial gala, held April 14 at Casa Real Event Center in Pleasanton.

"I'm overjoyed by how many of our colleagues, representatives from other real estate trade organizations, and friends of Bay East helped us celebrate tonight," Cunha added.

More than 20 past-presidents of

Bay East were on-hand, including Otto Catrina (current president of the California Association of Realtors) and Jennifer Branchini (CAR's president-elect), who were emcees for the evening.

"Leadership in the real estate profession and in our communities is a big part of the Bay East DNA," Cunha said.

"We've had one member serve as president of the National Association of Realtors and six Bay East members have served as president of the California Association of Realtors. We've also had members who have served as president of the National and California Women's Council of Realtors, Chinese American Real Estate Association and Asian Real Estate Association of America," she said.

Both Cunha and Bay East CEO Tricia Thomas highlighted the association's history of innovation in the real estate industry regionally.

"Our involvement in pushing the envelope of Realtor tech goes back to 1957 when we made it easier and safer for agents to show properties by providing lockboxes," Cunha said. "A few years later we started publishing monthly books and biweekly supplements with homes for sale. By



BAY EAST

The Bay East Association of Realtors celebrated its 100th anniversary at a gala at Casa Real Event Center in Pleasanton on April 14.



BAY EAST

The trade organization began locally in the 1940s as the Southern Alameda County Real Estate Board (shown), but its history also includes that of the Alameda Board of Realtors, founded in 1922.

the early 1990s, we replaced those books with a computerized multiple listing service and by 1998 we introduced an internet-based MLS."

Thomas added, "Our history of involvement in the high-tech space certainly includes how we communicate with our members. We launched the first version of our website 20 years ago and in 2007 we published our first email newsletter. Another first for cutting edge communication was in 2021 when we started our weekly Bay East BUZZ series of videos."

"More recently," she continued, "in 2021, Bay East helped establish the

NORCAL MLS Alliance, a groundbreaking MLS data integration project with seven leading MLSs in Northern California that provides our members and their clients with access to more homeownership opportunities."

From its humble beginnings in the wake of World War I, Bay East has grown to serve more than 6,000 residential and commercial real estate professionals throughout the Tri-Valley and greater East Bay. Its associated Bay East Foundation supports a scholarship program as well as other charitable activities. ■

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HOME SALES

This week's data represents homes sold during Feb. 22-March 4 for Pleasanton and Livermore.

Pleasanton

- 465 Adams Way Breazeale Family Trust to S. & P. Sadasivam for \$2,700,000
- 3835 Belmont Way Redfinnow Borrower LLC to G. & E. Aliev for \$775,000
- 2824 Calle Reynoso Kelly Living Trust to T. & N. Garg for \$1,810,000
- 1549 Calle Santa Anna Phillips Trust to C. & Z. Sun for \$825,000
- 3658 Glacier Court Wingerd Family Trust to Kartthik Trust for \$1,402,000
- 2376 Greenberry Court M. Pilch to J. & G. Llu for \$2,050,000
- 387 Lone Oak Drive Pentin Family Trust to T. & A. Jain for \$1,726,000
- 3158 Montpelier Court N. Abbas to R. & A. Kulkarni for \$2,125,000
- 218 Napier Court J. Wu to S. & A. Natarajan for \$2,610,000
- 7532 Olive Drive Yanak-Schoonover Trust to V. & R. Dharurkar for \$1,685,000
- 3387 Touriga Drive Redfinnow Borrower LLC to H. & C. Athani for \$1,765,000
- 688 Varese Court K. & J. Hou to Grewal Family Trust for \$3,700,000
- 3194 Washoe Way R. & C. Pascual to T. & A. Zimina for \$925,000
- 4391 Bristolwood Road S. & P. Pise to F. & H. Bhat for \$1,800,000
- 4240 Churchill Drive Maestas Family Trust to Kanajanavar Family Trust for \$1,850,000
- 7118 Corte Balboa V. & R. Anderson to S. & S. Mhaske for \$1,930,000
- 2800 Foothill Oaks Drive Jurich Living Trust to Ertosz Living Trust for \$4,000,000
- 2574 Glen Isle Avenue Kevill Trust to R. & G. Jue for \$1,430,000
- 1076 Heinz Ranch Court S. & A. Harrosh to J. Sabeh for \$3,917,000
- 9188 Longview Drive Martell Trust to Leagar Trust for \$2,775,000
- 4274 Muirwood Drive Redwood Holdings LLC to P. & M. Patel for \$1,784,000
- 5769 Northway Road Sinopoli Living Trust to Tennenet Trust for \$1,335,000
- 407 Oak Lane Yekan Family Trust to J. & P. Vincent for \$3,155,000
- 247 Rachael Place S. Punukollu to A. Kottal for \$710,500
- 2827 Red Pine Court C. Chin to R. & Y. Zhong for \$1,665,000
- 5224 Ridgevale Way Delaney Trust to S. & N. Pham for \$1,300,000
- 665 Windmill Lane K. & K. Ng to A. & S. Ravindran for \$2,500,000
- 4240 Zevanove Court S. & P. Kolluru to S. & K. Lim for \$1,072,000

Livermore

- 554 Andrews Street D. Elkins to A. & B. Cruz for \$875,000
- 637 Bethal Place 5 Star Housing LLC to Syania Family Trust for \$1,580,000
- 186 Cameo Drive D. & W. Sprugasci to H. & V. Mulukutla for \$1,430,000
- 2458 College Avenue C. & C. Wallace to B. & S. Beyer for \$995,000
- 582 Escondido Circle Mga Survivorss Trust to R. Andersen for \$1,363,000
- 1187 Hibiscus Way E. Lovdahl to H. & K. Shah for \$1,000,000
- 1385 Hudson Way Frost Trust to D. & T. Nguyen for \$1,249,000
- 982 Kern Court J. & W. Pickering to M. & A. Gnanamani for \$1,335,000
- 623 Laurelwood Court W. & J. Davis to G. & S. Kanakamedala for \$1,803,500
- 1042 Lomitas Avenue G. Reznick to Patel Family Trust for \$1,670,000
- 1129 Marigold Road A. & M. Dooner to Y. Tsoi for \$908,000
- 2180 Palomino Road Harsch Family Trust to J. Arif for \$1,110,000
- 1267 Pine Street J. Teleback to P. & M. Reddy for \$1,100,000
- 4106 Pinon Way Navarrete Family Trust to A. & M. Chin for \$936,000
- 5628 Shorehaven Circle G. Biaggi to A. & M. Dooner for \$930,000
- 3815 Silver Oaks Way J. & M. Hernandez to P. & P. Batapati for \$900,000
- 694 Sonoma Court D. & M. Rodriguez to M. & S. Chae for \$1,200,000
- 672 Swallow Drive Adams Family Trust to J. Thottungal for \$1,316,000
- 5842 Tortuga Common K. Man to S. & D. Subeesh for \$1,360,000
- 708 Tranquility Circle #1 T. & K. Luong to J. & R. Mah for \$1,175,000
- 865 Tranquility Circle #11 M. Kelly to H. Singh for \$835,000
- 831 Wagoner Drive S. Martin to M. & H. Falahati for \$1,300,000
- 467 Adelle Street Daoudi Investments LLC to A. & A. Emerson for \$835,000
- 705 Austen Way J. & C. Drzewiecki to R. & M. Huerta for \$1,550,000
- 347 Basswood Common #5 Achari Trust to P. & F. Bhusan for \$925,000

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

This week's data represents homes sold during December 3108 (relisting is paragraph tag).

Pleasanton (Feb. 22-March 4)

Total sales reported: 28
Lowest sale reported: \$710,500
Highest sale reported: \$4,000,000
Average sales reported: \$1,783,750

Livermore (Feb. 22-March 4)

Total sales reported: 43
Lowest sale reported: \$690,000
Highest sale reported: \$2,290,000
Average sales reported: \$1,218,023

Dublin (Feb. 22-March 4)

Total sales reported: 23
Lowest sale reported: \$685,000
Highest sale reported: \$2,850,000
Average sales reported: \$1,395,652

San Ramon (March 14-25)

Total sales reported: 41
Lowest sale reported: \$585,000
Highest sale reported: \$3,670,000
Average sales reported: \$1,907,073

Source: California REsource

OPEN HOMES THIS WEEKEND

PLEASANTON

- 1650 Calle Santa Anna (T) \$928,000
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Reliance Partners 925-963-1984
- 7 Deer Oaks Drive Call for price
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- 7251 Beaumont Court \$3,488,000
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- Pleasanton Seller

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THE SALE: This Luxury Ruby Hill Home attracted a high volume of interest through targeted marketing, strategic planning, and local networking. After receiving multiple competitive offers over asking, 3218 Novara Way is now under contract. While Diego Cardoso and DeAnna Armario represented the sellers, DeAnna was also able to secure the home for her buyer clients. DeAnna has a proven track record in the gated community of Ruby Hill. This home will sell for over \$140K ABOVE list price.

3218 NOVARA WAY, RUBY HILL, PLEASANTON
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8003 ROCKFORD PLACE, PLEASANTON
5 BED | 4.5 BATH | 4,500 SQFT | LISTED AT \$3,528,000

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GOLDEN EAGLE

THE SALE: 44 Golf Road sold \$450K OVER list price. After overseeing minor cosmetic updates on the home, targeted marketing, and just SEVEN days on the market, this Golden Eagle home received multiple offers over asking. DeAnna and Claire provided these clients with an offer that exceeded their expectations.

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\$2,688,000

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2773 Kelly Street, Livermore
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Sold - \$301K Over



562 Trebbiano Place, Ruby Hill
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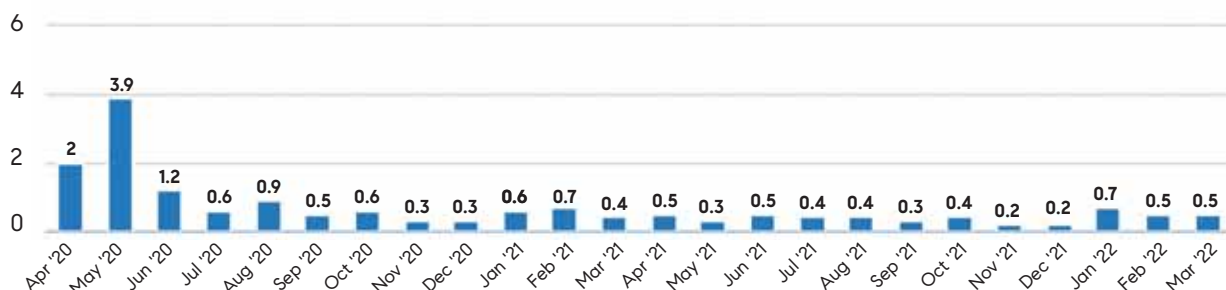


500 Happy Valley Rd., Pleasanton

Located in one of Pleasanton's sought after areas. This home offers an expansive remodel with 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and views of its **1 Acre** private space. Additionally, is the 4 car garage with a workshop, an attached bonus room, and a pool. **Listed at \$1,900,000 | Selling at \$3,050,000**

Months of inventory

Months of inventory based on sold listings



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"Kris Moxley is a true professional and a very kind person. Our situation was difficult as it involved an "as is" estate home sale. There were various factors that required patience and Kris navigated them with grace and ease. She also didn't skip a beat when it came time to list and sell as we were under deadline. Kris went above and beyond assisting with finicky requirements unique to the sale of this home and the home closed within deadline. We are so grateful for her."

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