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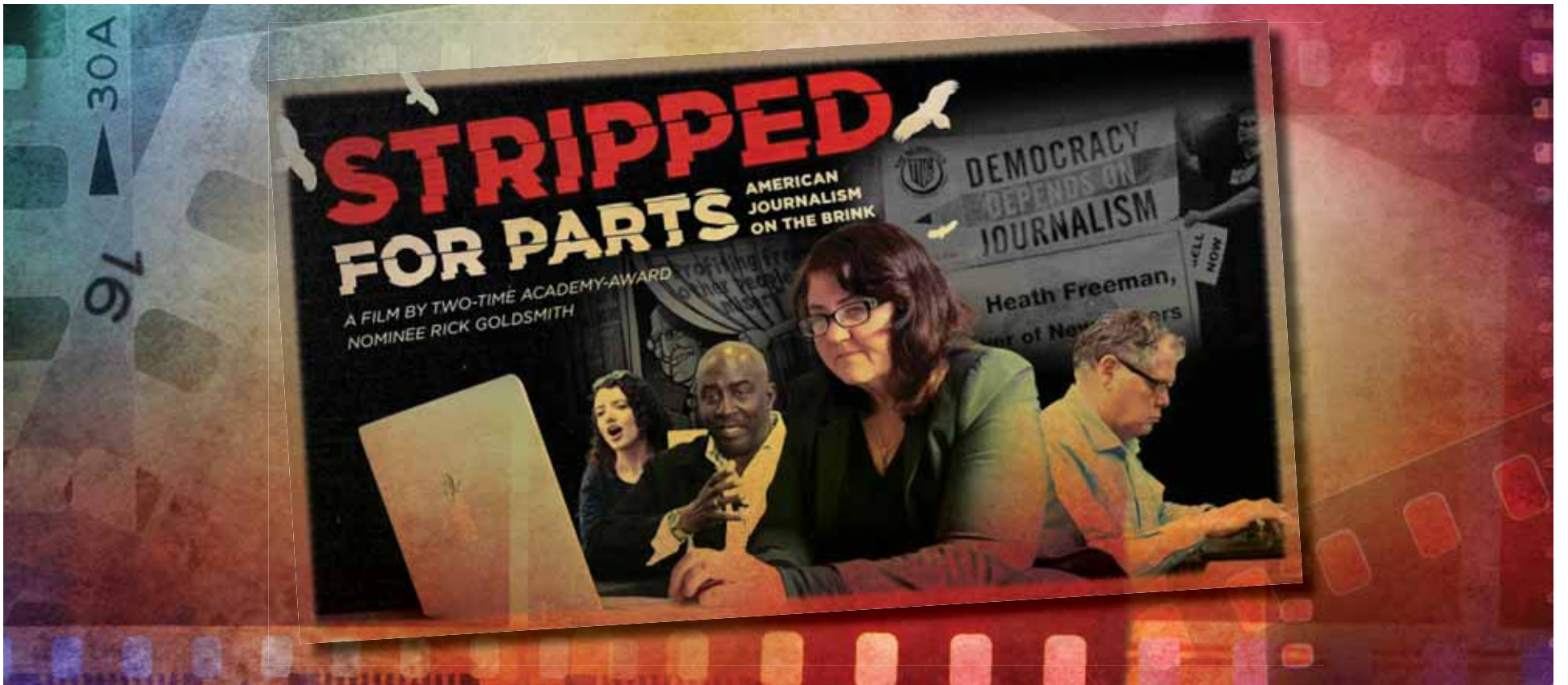
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WHAT A WEEK



By JEREMY WALSH

State of Giving

The good work of local nonprofits in the Tri-Valley and greater Alameda County — including the host organization — was on full display last week at the second annual State of Giving Gathering.

The hallmark of the evening was the Three Valleys Community Foundation handing out more than \$2.89 million in funding to 34 nonprofits in the region, with the bulk of those dollars coming through 3VCF in its role as fiscal administrator for Alameda County's opioid settlement grants.

“Critical issues like the opioid crisis, mental health and wellness, health equity and access, and environmental sustainability need our collective support. These grants are a testament to the power of philanthropy in our region,” Kelly Bowers, CEO and president of 3VCF, said in a press release after the March 13 event in the Roundhouse at Bishop Ranch in San Ramon.

As important as the “giving” was, the “gathering” portion of the evening was as essential.

With each grant award, the audience got to hear about the selected nonprofit or community project.

Through live remarks and video clips, we learned about the myriad efforts of 3VCF, its leaders and supporters toward becoming a true community foundation in the Tri-Valley and building a “give where you live” mentality among residents and businesses here.

The reception provided the opportunity to mingle among nonprofit reps, business leaders and local officials. The keynote address from assistant U.S. attorney Ryan Rezaei drove home some scary stats and anecdotes about illicit fentanyl in the Bay Area.

The State of Giving Gathering was a holistic experience, but there's no doubt the headline is still the money. I had the privilege of representing our Embarcadero Media Foundation onstage to receive two awards.

We were granted \$5,000 from 3VCF's Partners for Local Press Fund.

The foundation's other specialty fund awards included \$3,000 for Amador Valley High School journalism, \$1,500 for Sunol Glen School, \$5,000 for CityServe, \$2,500 for One Nation Dreammakers and \$2,500 for Tri-Valley Seek & Save.

Meals on Wheels Diablo Region (\$25,000), Choice in Aging (\$12,000), Innovation Tri-Valley Community Fund (\$5,000), Samuel Merritt University (\$5,000) and Associated Students of UC Nuclear is Clean Energy

Club (\$5,000) also received specialty grant funds.

Awards from the 3VCF Community Health Impact Grants went to Alan Hu Foundation, Contra Costa Crisis Center, Down Syndrome Connection of the Bay Area, Fertile Groundworks, Narika, Quest Science Center, Runestone Ranch, Shepherd's Gate, Spectrum Community Services, Tri-Valley Conservancy and Z-Cares Foundation.

And 12 applicants were selected for a share of more than \$2.7 million in county opioid settlement grants: Bay Area One Health Coalition, Black Girls Mental Health Collective Foundation, CAL-PEP: California Prevention and Education Project, city of Fremont Human Services, HEPPAC - HIV Education and Prevention Project of Alameda County, National Prevention Science Coalition to Improve Lives, Roots Community Health, Tha Town, Tri-Valley Haven, Trybe Inc., West Oakland Punks with Lunch and Youth Uprising.

We will be partnering with Tha Town on the project for young journalists to cover the opioid crisis in Alameda County.

The event lived up to its billing as “A Night of Gratitude, Generosity and Celebration” ... but as I look back with my objectivity glasses on, I have to add another word to that list: apprehension.

The rooms were filled with local nonprofit representatives whose ability to do amazing work depends on the support of others — private and public sources whose ability to give generally depend on market success and government stability, respectively.

There are real concerns about both in the nonprofit world as the first quarter of 2025 winds down and what those trends might portend for the rest of the year. A tough reality could exist across many levels: the stock market, inflation, federal contracts canceled or funding left in limbo, a tenuous state budget, and many cities and school districts staring at significant cuts.

Whether that cloud dissipates, 3VCF is a beacon for the Tri-Valley for 2025 and beyond.

“Together, let's build our foundation and our sense of belonging — one person, one donor, one cause, and one contribution at a time,” Bowers said in her closing remarks. “Our local nonprofits work tirelessly to improve lives, and they deserve our support not only tonight, but year-round.” ■

About the Cover

Ballistic United Soccer Club plans to bring a new futsal facility (with pickleball courts too) to the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton for the next five years. The relocatable courts are designed by Urban Soccer Park. Rendering courtesy BUSC. Cover design by Doug Young. Vol. XXVI, Number 8

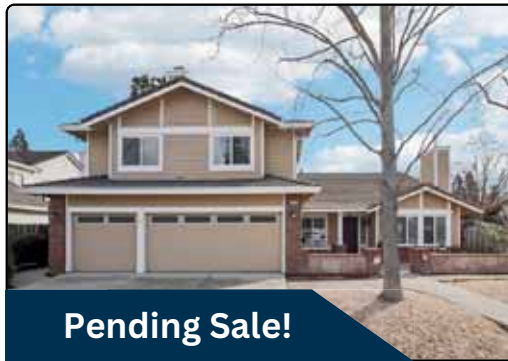
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Creature Design Workshop

- High School | June 9-12 | 9:00 am to 2:00 pm
- Middle School | June 23-26 | 9:00 am to 2:00 pm
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Learn the fundamentals of creature design. Many

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Interior Design Camp

- June 23-26 | 10:30 am to 12:30 pm | Live Online Camp
- \$150 | Age Group: Middle and High School

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- June 9-12 | 10:00 am to 3:00 pm
- \$150 | Age Group: High School

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- June 23-26 | 10:00 am to 4:00 pm
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- June 9-13 | 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
- \$150 | Age Group: High School

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Streetwise

ASKED AROUND TOWN

What's on top of your bucket list?



Cindy Nguyen
Server

I love to travel, and I love food. So I really want to go on one of those month-long cruises that travels all around the world and introduces its passengers to foods of all nations.



Tanya Solorio
Teacher

I'd like to live abroad in Southern Europe. Either Spain or Portugal. I've actually filled out applications to work at international schools all over Europe. So this is a bucket list item that's definitely going to happen.



Niyla Carr
Front desk/college student

On top of my bucket list right now is graduating with my radiology technician's certificate. My ultimate goal once I accomplish that is to become a traveling radiology technician.



Mike Mason
Service technician

I would really like to have a family and watch my children grow up. I've already done so many of my bucket list items, like RV'ing across the country and traveling abroad. A family seems like the next logical step.



Erica Charlton
Server

I don't feel like experiences really need to be quantified so specifically. That being said though, I'd still really like to grow my wine career and knowledge and to explore prominent cities that are famous for their wines.

—Compiled by Nancy and Jeff Lewis

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DIGEST

'Stripped for Parts'

The Pleasanton Weekly and its sister news websites are hosting a free screening of the documentary "Stripped for Parts: American Journalism on the Brink" by Academy Award-nominated director Rick Goldsmith next weekend.

The film exposes the efforts and effects of so-called vulture capitalist hedge funds targeting the newspaper industry, centered largely around the example of Alden Global Capital and its acquisition of MediaNews Group and Digital First Media, including The Mercury News and East Bay Times.

The screening begins at 2 p.m. next Saturday (March 29) at the Pleasanton Public Library.

'Run for Higher Ed'

Las Positas College is holding its inaugural "LPC Run for Higher Education" next Saturday at the campus in Livermore, with a public open house to follow.

"This event embodies the spirit of Las Positas College — bringing people together to support health, education and community engagement," LPC President Dyrrell Foster said. "We welcome students, staff, neighbors and Tri-Valley community members to join us in taking meaningful steps toward a brighter future."

The fundraiser 5K run and 1-mile fun walk kicks off at 9 a.m. at LPC; the open house follows from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. To register, go to <https://bit.ly/LPCRUN2025>.

National choir

Pleasanton resident Helen Li, a junior soprano vocalist who performs with Cantabella Children's Chorus, has been selected to sing in the national honor choir at the American Choral Directors Association's annual conference in Dallas this weekend.

Li, who attends The Dorris-Eaton School in San Ramon rose to the top through an audition process that saw thousands of youth performers try out for the opportunity.

Listen to The Tramp

The Museum on Main is presenting "An Afternoon or Evening with Charlie Chaplin" next week at the Firehouse Arts Center.

Scholar-actor Jeremy Meier will portray Chaplin, the legend of film known for his character The Tramp from the silent era before transitioning into the sound age with movies such as "The Great Dictator" and "Limelight".

Part of the museum's Ed Kinney Speaker Series, the nearly sold-out Chaplin appearance is set for 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. next Thursday (March 27) at the Firehouse — with a virtual viewing via BigMarker to follow April 3. Visit museumonmain.org. ■

Residents assail potential cuts to city amenities at budget meeting

Closing Dolores Bengtson pool, reducing Firehouse Arts Center hours among most opposed options

By CHRISTIAN TRUJANO

Dozens of Pleasanton residents of various ages flooded the library meeting room last week where the city's Budget Advisory Committee confirmed the list of 28 potential budget reductions for the city manager to review and present to the City Council in a few months.

A majority of those who attended the March 13 committee

meeting were there to voice their opposition to several of the proposed cuts included in the committee's list of potential budget reductions like closing the Dolores Bengtson Aquatic Center.

"I've been going to the pool since 2018 for water aerobics," Mary Lerch, a 29-year resident, said during public comment. "It's the only exercise I can do and I don't know what I would do if

the pool closed ... I'd go to Dublin and take my money there and I'm sure the city doesn't want that to happen."

Many other speakers — including several kids, teens and young adults — voiced their disapproval of reducing the hours for the Firehouse Arts Center, which many said would lead to a decrease in programming and a loss of community.

"After the Covid pandemic, I made the realization that I was alone ... until I went to a musical at the Firehouse," said 12-year-old resident Lilliana Juan. "I made my first true friends there. I was able to live my life through these programs."

Ultimately, the committee decided to move the recommendation to reduce the number of

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FPPC probing Barrientos conflict-of-interest claims

Complaints challenge councilman's Garaventa Hills votes

By JUDE STRZEMP

The Fair Political Practices Commission is conducting a committee-initiated investigation into Livermore Councilmember Ben Barrientos for allegedly violating conflict-of-interest provisions of the Political Reform Act last year.

Under the microscope is Barrientos' unadvised participation in a council vote in November regarding the Garaventa Hills housing project, a 44-unit development set for northeast Livermore that is composed of 38 single-family detached units and six couplet units. Barrientos cast the only dissenting vote on the project.

The potential "interest" at play is his property located 700 feet from the project at the shortest measurable distance which the FPPC considered a "disqualifying financial interest" in a letter to Livermore City Attorney Jason Alcalá, dated June 2023.

The resulting advice for Barrientos to recuse himself from decisions surrounding the Garaventa Hills project were based on the Political Reform Act, which says public officials shall not make, participate in making or attempt to use their position to influence governmental decisions "in which the official knows or has reason to know the official has a financial interest."

Ultimately the council approved the project in November, following a legal challenge that overturned the city's prior approval in 2019. But following the vote, three complaints were filed against Barrientos alleging his



Ben Barrientos

conflict of interest in the decision.

The investigation remains open and pending as of March 18, given its initiation date of Jan. 9.

"I never ever thought there would be any kind of conflict of interest," Barrientos told Livermore Vine. "I had no vested interest, one way or the other. My hope was supporting what the people want me to say for them — that's where I came from."

Though the project site is not visible from Barrientos' home, the backside of his property directly abuts a road that can be used as a route for vehicle ingress and egress from the project site, the FPPC wrote to Alcalá.

If the housing development were built, there would likely be an increase in traffic and a change in value of the existing properties, the letter states. In effect, the proposed development near the councilmember's residence may change the income producing potential, character and market value of the councilmember's residence.

"It is reasonably foreseeable the decisions will have a material financial effect on Councilmember

Barrientos' interest in his residence and he may not take part in the decisions," the FPPC advised in 2023.

Alcalá's team relayed the FPPC's recommendation to Barrientos, the councilmember confirmed with Livermore Vine late last year.

As for the ongoing investigation, two of the three complaints tipping off the FPPC to Barrientos' potential violation were submitted anonymously.

The third complaint included witness David Jonas, who was among the respondents in a prior FPPC case as a treasurer of the Friends of Livermore committee — a group that supported and opposed various candidates for local positions — alongside principal officer of the committee, Leland Younker and the committee at-large. In that case, the FPPC found that respondents failed to timely file 24-hour independent expenditure reports; timely report sub-vendor payments and provide sufficient notice to potential major donor committees, in violation of the Political Reform Act. The FPPC found these actions were the result of negligence.

According to Barrientos, he has no financial interest in the development since he doesn't own property at Garaventa Hills. Instead, he wanted to represent the opinion of his constituents with his vote against the project.

"I knew my one vote was not going to make any difference on the outcome of the property, they were going to develop the thing, no matter what," he said.

The FPPC said it does not comment on any specific situation. ■

Amador principal search begins

District confirms Fey still on leave, won't be back

By CHRISTIAN TRUJANO

After nearly a full academic year of uncertainty surrounding Amador Valley High School principal Jonathan Fey's unexplained leave of absence, the Pleasanton Unified School District has officially begun searching for a permanent replacement.

PUSD director of communications Patrick Gannon told the Weekly last week the district has already posted the high school principal position on educator job sites such as EDJOIN. According to the site, PUSD listed the job on March 5 and the deadline to apply for the position is March 23.

"Amador Valley High School will be led by a new Principal for the 2025-2026 school year," Gannon said. "The principal position has been posted and our Human Resources team has begun an aggressive hiring process — which includes gathering input from staff, families and students at Amador Valley."

Those input gathering sessions with key stakeholders are set to begin this week, Gannon said.

In the meantime, Gannon said that Jr. Yee will carry out as acting principal through the end of the current school year.

Fey's status as an employee with the district, however, is currently unchanged, according to Gannon. It remains unclear whether or how Fey and the district will part ways.

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Former PDA president, original Cellar Door owner dies

Community mourns downtown restaurateur Terri Terry after recurrence of breast cancer

BY CHRISTIAN TRUJANO

Terri Terry, a longtime Pleasanton restaurateur who founded Cellar Door and served as the downtown association president during the COVID pandemic, died Feb. 28 after a years-long battle with breast cancer. She was 62.

Current Cellar Door owner Scott Larson, who took over the Railroad Avenue restaurant two years ago, confirmed Terry's death to the Weekly on March 12 after the news was first shared publicly in a social media post the day before.

"Along with being a community leader and a business owner, Terri had a gift of bringing the best out in people," Larson told the Weekly. "She will be forever missed and never replaced."

Located right in between First and Main streets, Cellar Door has been a staple of downtown Pleasanton since 2013, when Terry first opened the business.

"Terri left an indelible mark on all of us in Downtown," the Pleasanton



Terri Terry

Downtown Association stated in a social media post on March 11. "She was infectious (with) joy and brilliance ... we are stronger and better because of her influence."

Larson said when Terry sold him the business, the two had many conversations — not about transaction or paperwork — regarding the people and culture at the Cellar Door, which he said showed how much she loved her staff, the city, her

customers and even her competition. "She tackled issues in such a positive way that you can only admire and hope to emulate," Larson said.

Kathy Narum, a former City Council member and longtime Pleasanton resident, told the Weekly about all of the things Terry had done for downtown and the overall community. From helping local nonprofits like Goodness Village and Pleasanton Military Families, to serving on the PDA's Board of Directors as president, Narum said that even in her final days Terry was still thinking about the community.

"Two weeks before her passing, she drove to Pleasanton to meet me for coffee. She was feisty, still determined to beat the cancer, as she wanted to be at her son's wedding in July," Narum recalled. "She also wanted to talk about the next PDA executive director and who she wanted to see get the job. Even as she was fighting the cancer, she was still thinking about the good of downtown and about friends. That's just the kind of person she

was all the way to the end."

Former PMF president Pat Frizzell said she was saddened after hearing about Terry's death.

'She was infectious (with) joy and brilliance ... we are stronger and better because of her influence.'

Pleasanton Downtown Association

"She was very kind and ... always very welcoming and generous," Frizzell told the Weekly. "Just a sweetheart. I just think she was a wonderful, wonderful person."

Frizzell said Terry became involved with the nonprofit organization when, years ago, one of Terry's sons joined the Marines.

From setting up fundraisers

where the donations went to the nonprofit, to allowing the nonprofit to hold their support group meetings out in the patio of her restaurant, Frizzell commended Terry for everything the restaurateur did for the organization and for the military families of Pleasanton.

Frizzell recalled one of the last times she saw Terry, saying that despite seeing how thin Terry looked at the time, the former Cellar Door owner remained hopeful that she would beat the disease a second time — Terry had gone into remission after first finding out she had breast cancer in 2001.

"I went up to give her a hug and she said 'I'm going to be OK,'" Frizzell said. "She just had such a positive attitude and she survived another year or two before it finally got her."

Terry is survived by her husband, Scott Terry, and their two sons. Her celebration of life will be set to take place at Sunol's Casa Bella Event Center on April 11 starting at 4 p.m. ■

Speakeasy-themed cocktail lounge opens in Livermore

Downtown establishment undergoes rebrand to become The Syndicate

BY JUDE STRZEMP

Newly revamped, The Syndicate opened late last month after shedding its former identity as The Last Word in January.

Still located downtown Livermore at 2470 First St. Ste 100, the remodeled lounge is inspired by 1930s speakeasies with its amber lighting, a black and red color palette and velvety wallpaper.

Open to the public as of Feb. 22, The Syndicate serves cocktails, referred to by mafia-inspired names like Al Capone. Though a lasting item from The Last Word is the

fan-favorite lobster roll.

"It was time to give it a refresh," manager Pierson McLean said after about seven years of operations as The Last Word under the McLean family.

"We wanted to rebrand — give Livermore a new loungey cocktail bar, McLean said, "Somewhere for them to come relax, grab a drink and enjoy our atmosphere."

Though the kitchen and bar manager who worked at The Last Word continue in their roles, The Syndicate offers new cocktails like Bonnie & Clyde, which includes lavender and pineapple-infused

pisco with lime, passion fruit and a hot white chocolate cream on top. There are also options for non-alcoholic drinks.

Off-menu, the establishment offers over 400 spirits at its full bar, McLean said.

The Syndicate also offers "elevated sandwiches" and intends to expand their food menu in the near future.

While a historic speakeasy may have been quite private, McLean said, "We're not that secret, but give that speakeasy feel, that kind of close-knit, bonded community in a cocktail bar." ■



COURTESY THE SYNDICATE

The Syndicate, previously known as The Last Word, opened Feb. 22 after about a month of rebranding.

Wells Middle School alum returning as next principal

MacDonald to begin transition from Kolb to new role in hometown district after spring break

BY JUDE STRZEMP

The Dublin Unified School District announced last week Monica MacDonald will be the next principal of Wells Middle School, beginning the 2025-26 school year.

She will be replacing Sukanya Goswami, who is scheduled to step down from the role after one year at the helm.

Under the direction of Goswami, MacDonald will begin the transition from her current role as assistant principal of Kolb Elementary to Wells after spring break.

The former DUSD student,

having attended Nielsen Elementary, Wells and Dublin High School, said she is excited to come full-circle.

"Returning to Wells Middle School as its next principal is an incredibly personal and meaningful milestone for me," MacDonald said in a statement. "This school played a pivotal role in my journey as a student, and now, I have the privilege of leading it into the future."

MacDonald holds a Bachelor of Arts in English from CSU



Monica MacDonald

Sacramento and a Master of Education in language and literacy from San Francisco State University.

Throughout her career, she has worked as an English and academic literacy teacher, induction coach and director of student services in cities including Sacramento, Hayward, Emeryville and Oakland. In the Oakland Unified School District, she served as a peer assistant and review consultant before becoming principal at Vincent Academy, an elementary school.

Then in 2020, she returned to her home district of DUSD to become assistant principal of Kolb.

"Hiring from within our district is always rewarding, but in this case, it's especially meaningful because we have the opportunity to elevate someone who has not only proven themselves as an administrator but is also a product of our district and the very school she will soon lead," said Chris Funk, superintendent of DUSD. "Monica's journey — from student to administrator — exemplifies the dedication, passion, and excellence we strive to instill in

every learner."

MacDonald's appointment comes amid a year-long stretch of transition for Wells.

Mark Neal led the school from July 2020 to February 2024, followed by interim principal Whitney Dwyer for the final few months of the 2023-24 school year. Goswami was named the permanent principal headed into 2024-25, but her tenure will only last one year.

Goswami did not respond to requests for comment about her departure or where she is headed next as of press time. ■

Emerald's Sherratt wins DUSD Teacher of the Year

District also distributes individual honors to standout educators at all school sites

By JUDE STRZEMP

Dublin Unified School District recently named Emerald High School health instructor Joy Sherratt as the 2024-25 Teacher of the Year.

Upon learning she was chosen, Sherratt said she was initially shocked and overwhelmed but also humbled by the honor.

"Education is not a 'me' profession. I truly believe in order to serve our students and community effectively, it takes collective effort and vision," Sherratt told the Weekly. "I have so much pride in the work we ALL do each day to make DUSD a district where everyone is welcome, belongs, and has access to rigorous curriculum."

Throughout her 16-year education career, she has served all but one year in Dublin. She began teaching in the city at Fallon Middle School, later coaching in the Tri-Valley Teacher Induction Program before moving to Dublin High School.

Sherratt now teaches at Emerald,



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Emerald High School instructor Joy Sherratt has been named the 2024-25 Dublin Unified School District Teacher of the Year.

as a health instructor to ninth-graders. She also serves as site coordinator of positive behavioral interventions and supports (PBIS) — a proactive, school-wide framework designed to improve student behavior and foster positive learning environments.

"Joy is a pillar of our Emerald

community," principal Lenni Velez said in a statement.

Her colleagues added that in addition to PBIS, Sherratt spearheads the school's positive culture and climate.

"Joy's passion and dedication to the school and building a positive culture have inspired others to become an active part of our culture,"

colleagues said in a statement. "She truly walks the talk — her positive attitude, behavior and leadership are evident in everything she does."

As a teacher, Sherratt sees her role as being supportive of students' development regarding how to access, process and apply valid information to achieve their goals and contribute to the communities they live in.

All throughout, Sherratt has given particular attention to relationships with those around her.

"Building positive relationships with my students and colleagues where they feel like they belong, they matter, and are seen is first and foremost in everything I do," she said.

Sherratt will now be considered by the Alameda County Office of Education for the countywide Teacher of the Year award.

The district also announced peer-nominated awards for School Site Teachers of the Year for the 2024-25 school year.

Winners include Nina Nulman at Amador Elementary School,

Martha Brown at Dublin Elementary School, Irene Fong at James Dougherty Elementary School, Joshua Daniels at Frederiksen Elementary School, Samantha Carli-Robertson at John Green Elementary School, Pamela Petriani at Kolb Elementary School, Marisela Cervantes at Murray Elementary School, Katie Warne at Cottonwood Creek TK-8 School, Terri Sharbach at Fallon, Heather Smith at Wells Middle School, Jennifer Angel-Diaz at Dublin High, Qiongwei Wu at Valley High School and Sherratt at Emerald.

"It's an honor to recognize this year's District Site Teachers of the Year and our overall School District Teacher of the Year for their exceptional dedication to students, colleagues, and the broader school community," DUSD Superintendent Chris Funk said in a statement. "Their passion, commitment, and unwavering support for student success make a lasting impact, and we are proud to celebrate their achievements." ■

Sandia Labs names McGill as next director

National security leader set to officially take the reins upon promotion May 1

By CIERRA BAILEY

Sandia National Laboratories is welcoming Laura J. McGill as its new director this spring, according to a recent announcement from the facility.

McGill is being promoted to lead Sandia after having served as deputy laboratories director for nuclear deterrence and chief technology officer since January 2021.

She is set to become the laboratories 17th director effective May 1, succeeding James S. Peery, who is retiring at the end of April, Sandia officials said in the March 4 statement.

"Laura's extensive experience in defense systems engineering and her proven leadership with Sandia make her exceptionally qualified to guide the Laboratories into the future," said Rich DeGraff, chair of the national technology and engineering solutions of Sandia LLC Board of Managers and

president of control systems at Honeywell Aerospace.

"Her commitment to national security, innovation and modern engineering aligns perfectly with Sandia's mission," he added.

Sandia Laboratories, known for its work in national security, is headquartered in Albuquerque, N.M., with its second principal campus located in Livermore at 7011 East Ave.

In her new role, McGill will oversee Sandia's diverse portfolio of national security programs, ensuring the continued delivery of innovative solutions to complex challenges, officials said.

"I am honored to lead Sandia National Laboratories and build upon its rich legacy of scientific excellence and national service," McGill said, reflecting on her appointment. "Together with this tremendously talented workforce,



Laura J. McGill

we will further advance our capabilities and performance, enhancing the nation's response to evolving security challenges."

In her current position as deputy laboratories director for nuclear deterrence, McGill has been responsible for ensuring

the safety, security, effectiveness and modernization of the U.S. nuclear stockpile.

She has guided Sandia's contributions to nuclear weapon systems engineering, development and surveillance. In her role as chief technology officer, she has led strategic initiatives and emerging technologies, positioning Sandia to meet

future national security challenges, according to the statement from Sandia.

Before joining Sandia, McGill spent more than 30 years in the defense industry, where she served as deputy vice president of engineering at Raytheon Missiles & Defense — an organization of 15,000 engineers and scientists — where she oversaw the development and operational support for advanced weapons systems for the Department of Defense. In 2019, she was inducted into the National Academy of Engineering, recognizing her significant contributions to the field.

McGill holds a bachelor's degree in aeronautical and astronautical engineering from the University of

Washington and a master's degree in aerospace systems from West Coast University.

She is a lifetime fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, serving as the president from 2022 to 2024, and has served as an adjunct professor at Johns Hopkins University's Whiting School of Engineering.

Peery, who has served as laboratories director since January 2020, announced his retirement in October 2024. Under his leadership, Sandia advanced its nuclear deterrence capabilities and expanded its research in cybersecurity and energy resilience. "We extend our deepest gratitude to James for his dedicated service and visionary leadership," DeGraff said. ■

Quake rattles Tri-Valley

4.0 temblor epicenter in Dublin area

By BAY CITY NEWS SERVICE

A preliminary magnitude 4.0 earthquake rattled Alameda County near Dublin on Monday evening, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The quake struck at 7:46 p.m. about 3 miles west of Dublin, the USGS said, with a depth of about 7.27 miles.

The jolt was felt as far away as San Francisco and Novato, and BART reported that the quake slowed down its train service by about 20 minutes.

People in Hayward also reported feeling a sharp jolt, and there were reverberations from Fremont to Richmond. Walnut Creek was also rattled in Contra Costa County. ■



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Teacher defends himself against abuse claims

One-time SRVUSD educator, cheer coach calls sexual assault allegations racially motivated and retaliatory in lawsuit response

By JEANITA LYMAN

A former biology teacher and cheer coach facing allegations of sexual assault and harassment from former students in both a criminal case set to go to trial this month and a lawsuit initiated last year has spoken out for the first time on public record in court filings last month in the civil case.

Nicholas Moseby filed a response and cross-complaint in the civil case against him, the San Ramon Valley Unified School District and several of its administrators, and the San Ramon outpost of the NorCal Elite cheerleading program. Moseby is calling the allegations retaliatory and racially motivated and demanding more than \$750,000 in damages.

Moseby, who has pleaded not guilty to the eight charges he faces in the criminal case, declined to comment further on either case when contacted by DanvilleSanRamon.com. Attorneys for the plaintiffs and the school district had not responded to requests for comments as of Tuesday evening.

According to Moseby — who is representing himself in the civil case — the allegations stemmed from a “coordinated effort to harass and stalk” him by two of the anonymous plaintiffs in the civil case, Jane Doe 1 and Jane Doe 2, and their parents at the start of the 2021-22 school year at San Ramon Valley High School, his first time teaching full-time and in-person after he initially taught online amid school closures early in the COVID-19 pandemic.

Moseby alleges that the two girls

confessed to not liking him and made their first complaint about him in October 2021, after he’d sent them out of the classroom for disruptive behavior, kicking off a pattern of alleged “ongoing abuse” that he said “made it difficult” for him to do his job.

“Jane Doe 1 and Jane Doe 2 were disruptive in class on several other occasions after this,” Moseby wrote in the cross complaint. “Each time they were asked by Moseby and his aide, an adult paraeducator, to correct their behaviors. Their disruptive behavior included taking phones out in class and not wearing masks during the COVID legally enforced mask wearing period. Each of these times, Jane Doe 1 and Jane Doe 2 went to the office to complain against Moseby.”

Moseby said that the students’ disruptive behavior led him to stand near them and monitor them during class, leading to a further complaint from the girls that this made them uncomfortable, and leading them to allegedly recruit several boys in their class in efforts to retaliate against him.

“The boys made a meme of Moseby with devil horns and dubbed it with an audio recording attributed to Moseby saying, ‘I like little girls,’” Moseby wrote in the cross complaint. “This meme went viral on the campus of San Ramon Valley High School. The boys created fake social media accounts using Moseby’s name and sent out messages from these accounts that set Moseby up to look like a predator.”

This was allegedly encouraged by the two girls, according to Moseby,

with pictures of him with devil horns going on to be posted on walls and classroom doors.

“Along with the sexual accusations and the conspiracy of Jane Doe 1 and Jane Doe 2 with the boys, there were numerous racial attacks against Moseby by the boys,” Moseby wrote. “These included threats by text that were saved and are well-documented by SRVHS staff who sent the report to the authorities of that area.”

‘Along with the sexual accusations and the conspiracy ... there were numerous racial attacks against (me).’

Nicholas Moseby,

Civil and criminal defendant

The girls’ parents also escalated the situation, according to Moseby, when they “constantly complained” to the school’s management, and with the father of Jane Doe 1 allegedly showing up at Moseby’s part-time job at NorCal Elite, and at least one time standing across from Moseby while glaring and filming him and his students without permission.

“They did not like Moseby and wanted him to not teach their daughters,” Moseby wrote.

The following school year, Moseby was shifted to a substitute position at Diablo Valley Middle School, where he encountered Jane Doe 3 when he was asked to fill in

to teach a PE class at the last minute. In the initial complaint, Jane Doe 3 alleged that Moseby pressed against her back and that she “felt a hard object from his pelvic area” according to her attorneys, then “ordered her to do bear crawls while he watched her”.

According to Moseby, however, these allegations did not take shape based on his interaction with her in class, but only after his arrest on Sept. 14, 2022 and subsequent media coverage.

“When Jane Doe 3 learned that there was a news story about Moseby, she posted on social media that she thought it would be funny to do something to Moseby,” Moseby wrote. “Jane Doe 3 made a complaint that Moseby stood too close to her and molested her in front of the whole class while out on the blacktop. After this, Jane Doe 3 alleged Moseby followed her around the PE field making inappropriate comments.”

Moseby was initially charged with two counts of committing lewd acts upon a child by the Contra Costa County District Attorney’s Office on Sept. 16, 2022, one allegedly involving a 15-year-old on Aug. 31, 2022 and one allegedly involving a minor under 14 on Sept. 4, 2022.

A third alleged victim came forward following his arrest, with Moseby currently facing a total of four felony charges and three misdemeanor charges in the upcoming criminal trial. It is not clear whether the four Jane Does in the civil case are the same girls as the alleged victims in the criminal case.

Moseby did not specifically

address allegations from Jane Doe 4 — a then-15-year-old Monte Vista student who’d taken private lessons at NorCal Elite with him and who accused him of groping her during one of those lessons — in either the cross-complaint or response.

In the response to the initial civil complaint, Moseby alleged that Jane Doe 1, Jane Doe 2 and Jane Doe 3 “committed egregious, conspiratorial, and sophisticated acts of racially motivated actions and hate action” arguing that all four Jane Does should have their guardian ad litem assignments revoked and instead stand as adults, and that they “should not be considered minors under the law.”

Jane Doe 1 and Jane Doe 2 are both over the age of 18 now, and Jane Doe 4 will be 18 by the time of the next hearing in the civil case in May, according to Moseby’s response. While Jane Doe 3 is not yet 18, Moseby argued that she should still stand as an adult “because of the sophisticated and serious nature of accusations against defendants.”

Moseby is seeking \$779,116 in restitution from the four plaintiffs in his cross complaint, to account for his missed wages after being fired from SRVUSD, compensation for the student loans he took out for his teaching certification, and restorative compensation “due to the malicious nature of the accusations and the education industry deeming him unemployable”.

The criminal case is set to go to trial starting on Monday (March 24), following a total of seven delays so far. ■

Ex-Dougherty principal resigns as Hayward superintendent

School board president says investigation into ‘recent alleged incident’ called off in light of voluntary exit

By JEREMY WALSH

Hayward schools Superintendent Jason Reimann, who held high-profile roles in the San Ramon Valley earlier in his education career, submitted his resignation amid an ongoing investigation into an unspecified incident, the district’s school board president announced this month.

Reimann — who faced severe budget woes and multiple controversies in his second year helming the Hayward Unified School District — will remain on the administrative leave he has been on since late February and not working until his resignation officially takes effect May 3, according to HUSD officials.

“Citing personal reasons, Superintendent Jason Reimann submitted his resignation today to the Board of Education,” Board President Peter Bufete said in a

statement March 3. “Dr. Reimann had been placed on leave pending an investigation into a recent alleged incident. In light of his resignation, the investigation has ceased.”

Attempts to reach Reimann for comment had been unsuccessful as of press time.

Reimann was no stranger to Tri-Valley students and educators and students during his 20-year-plus career. He served as the second-ever principal of Dougherty Valley High School in San Ramon from 2011 until 2013, when he was promoted to director of instructional services at the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

During his final year in the district office, Reimann found himself named in the First Amendment lawsuit that made national headlines



Jason Reimann

and ultimately resulted in a \$665,000 settlement and apology from the district to a high school student who had been disciplined over a student body election campaign video positioned as a James Bond-style parody that some criticized as Islamophobic.

Reimann departed SRVUSD in 2017 to become assistant superintendent of educational services at the Castro Valley Unified School District in the executive cabinet of former Pleasanton Unified superintendent Parvin Ahmadi.

He made the leap to the superintendent’s chair in Hayward after being hired by the school board in a 4-1 vote in June 2023.

“Every Hayward student deserves excellent academic opportunities and social emotional support to

be prepared for success within and beyond school,” Reimann said in a press release at the time of his hiring. “With such a diverse community, dedicated teachers and brilliant students, the years ahead hold tremendous opportunities for success.”

Bufete added about Reimann in 2023, “Dr. Reimann comes to us with a proven commitment to equity and a track record of success in building successful academic programs for all students. He also impressed upon us his expertise around organizational theory, understanding of the fiscal challenges ahead, and his dedication to a collaborative leadership approach.”

Hayward remains in tough financial times nearly two years later. Its \$405.2 million budget for the current school year received a negative certification by the California Department of Education — with

state officials deeming HUSD is not projected to meet its fiscal obligations for 2024-25 and 2025-26 as of its first interim budget report.

On an individual level for Reimann, the East Bay Times reported that he was arrested last August on suspicion of DUI and criminal speeding but that incident was not the subject of the February investigation. Reimann also found himself in regional headlines last year after the district canceled its consultant agreement with Woke Kindergarten, a three-year contract HUSD signed before Reimann’s tenure.

Associate superintendent for student and family services Chien Wu-Fernandez is now acting superintendent in light of Reimann’s leave. Wu-Fernandez previously served as Hayward’s interim superintendent for the 2022-23 academic year before Reimann was hired. ■

Supes OK millions to fund immigrant, refugee services

'This work is truly effective in reaching every single person in this community that is potentially at risk'

BY KILEY RUSSELL /
BAY CITY NEWS SERVICE

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors earmarked \$2.2 million last week for a suite of services designed to protect the region's immigrant and refugee communities.

In a unanimous vote at their regular meeting, supervisors approved the request from the board's ad hoc Alameda County Together for All Committee, the goal of which is to provide advice and guidance on how to respond to the Trump Administration's immigration policies.

Supervisor Nikki Fortunato Bas,

who chairs the committee and brought the spending plan to the board along with Supervisor Elisa Marquez, said they plan to expand the committee's efforts in the face of ongoing federal immigration crackdowns.

"I'm committed and I believe Supervisor Marquez is also committed to making sure the board, the public, has more information and that this work is truly effective in reaching every single person in this community that is potentially at risk," Fortunato Bas said.

The board's approval frees up money for various legal and immigrant support organizations,

including \$700,000 for the Alameda County Immigration Legal and Education Partnership to build out a Rapid Response Hotline, host "know your rights" training sessions and manage "pre-emptive legal services," along with other outreach activities.

It also earmarks \$500,000 for Trabajadores Unidos Workers United for coalition building and to provide immigrant communities with training, mutual aid and neighborhood resources, and \$1 million for California Collaborative for Immigrant Justice for legal services.

"For the community work, the proposal is that the county would

fund half of one year's budget and there's private fundraising happening to fund the other half," Fortunato Bas said. "More capacity will be built and more staff will be able to be hired as more resources come in."

Supervisor David Haubert noted that the county's efforts are akin to building an airplane while flying it, as programs and services are rapidly created or expanded in response to what's perceived as an urgent need for assistance in the county's immigrant communities.

Haubert also emphasized the fact that not all of the financial burden is being borne by the county.

"It's important to note that it's a

community effort. It's a public/private partnership, which is fantastic," he said.

On March 11, the board also voted to give \$50,000 from Fortunato Bas' office budget for Asian Pacific Islander Legal Outreach to conduct "know your rights" training and to fund legal services.

The money is on top of \$1.3 million the board approved in February to increase the capacity of the Alameda County Public Defender Office's Immigration Unit, which provides deportation defense and legal services to immigrant clients facing removal from the country. ■

Patelco hires chief risk officer nine months after cyberattack

BY CIERRA BAILEY

Patelco Credit Union has hired Mani Massoomi to serve as its new chief risk officer, a new role that aims to help strengthen Patelco's risk management capabilities and safeguard its members.

Officials with the Dublin-based credit union said in a statement that Massoomi comes with a wealth of experience, having most recently served as chief risk and compliance

officer at the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, and prior to that, as the head of operational and enterprise risk at SoFi. At Patelco, he is tasked with building the department and establishing proactive management of risks.

"Mani will play a pivotal role in helping us strengthen our risk



Mani Massoomi

management framework and safeguard the long-term success of our organization," Patelco CEO and President Erin Mendez said.

"His expertise will be invaluable in ensuring that we proactively address emerging risks and seize new opportunities with confidence. We

are thrilled to have Mani onboard to establish a new Risk function for

Patelco," Mendez added.

As Patelco's CRO, Massoomi will serve as liaison to the Cyber Security Committee along with the Audit and Risk Committee. He will head the Credit Risk Committee and serve on the Asset-Liability Committee, the Commercial Lending Committee and the Ethics Committee.

"Patelco's dedication to its mission and protecting its members is a foundation on which I can build

strong risk management practices," Massoomi said. "I am humbled and honored to join such a great organization and help embolden Patelco's Risk Management framework."

This move by Patelco comes months after a weeks-long outage spurred by a ransomware attack that took place on June 29, 2024, during which customers were unable to access a number of online banking and mobile app services. ■

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"The District cannot otherwise comment on confidential personnel matters," Gannon said.

Yee, who had previously served as a vice principal at Amador before moving to the district in 2020 to become the coordinator of innovation and technology, will be returning to the district office once his time at the high school is over. However, he will instead transition to his new role — coordinator of educational technology.

"We would like to thank Jr. Yee for his exemplary leadership this year," Gannon said.

The need for the temporary leadership came from Fey's sudden and indefinite leave of absence announced on Aug. 14. The district has continuously declined to explain Fey's absence — Gannon previously said it is a matter of privacy that the district is keeping confidential "out of respect for the individual".

The Weekly currently has an ongoing public records request for documents, emails and other materials involving Fey.

So far, the district has sent numerous batches of records — none of which contained any information about the reason for Fey's absence since Aug. 14 — with one final batch reportedly to be released later this month.

Gannon has not responded to follow up questions regarding Fey's standing with the district. ■

TAKE US ALONG



The CruiseBuddies: Alan and Chris Robinette from Pleasanton and Karla and Craig Garcia (former Pleasantonians, now enjoying life in El Dorado Hills) recently sent in this photo from their July 2022 cruise to Alaska. The quartet, along with friends Brett and Karen Jakovac who were also on that voyage, call themselves "The CruiseBuddies" after taking a group trip last year to the Mexican Riviera and having another on the books for this year through the Panama Canal.

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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hours for the Firehouse lower down the list closer to the pool closure recommendation — the items further down the list signify the services that the committee and community would most like to retain.

Other budget reduction recommendations low on the list include the closure of a fire station — which is the very last item — and the reduction or elimination of police services, such as special units like the school resource officer and alternative response

unit. The list is not, however, set in stone as City Manager Gerry Beaudin explained and it is still up to the City Council to decide what services will be retained and which ones will be cut.

The city is currently facing a \$13 million annual structural deficit that has been confirmed after an independent accounting firm reviewed the city's 10-year financial forecast, which initially projected the deficit. Last year, the City Council majority agreed to place Measure PP, a half-cent sales tax increase measure, on the ballot in hopes that residents would pass it — the revenue measure was

projected to generate roughly \$10 million in annual revenue.

But when Measure PP failed to get enough votes, the city — in order to balance its next two-year budget — had to pivot to identifying about \$10 million in ongoing General Fund reductions in each of the next two fiscal years.

During its March 4 meeting, the council majority expressed support for withdrawing \$2 million in pension trust funds to help address the budget deficit over the next two fiscal years. Staff have also separately identified \$3.3 million in internal operational reductions.

But apart from those internal operational reductions, the city still has to meet that threshold of \$10 million in cuts over the next two years, which is why the Budget Advisory Committee was established to help determine what services should be recommended for reductions.

Up until this point, the city has identified a total of \$14.7 million

in potential reductions across all city departments, including the \$3.3 million in internal operational reductions. Over the past few months, the committee has been meeting to discuss those reductions.

The community also had a chance to weigh in on the list of proposed cuts and reduction of services during a budget town hall in February.

But during the March 13 meeting where the BAC was set to review the potential list of services one last time before confirming its recommendations to the city manager, a number of people were not happy with the fact that services like the pool were still up for discussion of being shut down.

“Hundreds of swimmers every week — thousands of children (and) adults over the years — have considered the pool a vital resource,” Steve Toschi said. “It’s truly a priceless community asset and simply cannot be sacrificed.”

Many pleaded their case for why

the pool and the Firehouse Arts Center were crucial services that should not be on the chopping block at all. The pool closure, according to the list of potential cuts, would save the city about \$1.2 million each year while reducing the hours at the Firehouse Arts Center would save the city about \$250,000.

“Theater is where I found my place in our town,” said Jasper Riegels, a middle school student. “For kids who aren’t into sports, Pleasanton doesn’t offer much. But the Pleasanton Youth Theater Company has been a home for them, and a source of inspiration.”

While the committee did move the Firehouse recommendation lower down the list, it is still just above other recommendations such as reducing the Pleasanton Public Library’s hours from 62 hours per week down to 40.

There were also people who advocated for keeping the library hours the same and did not agree with the recommendation to reduce or eliminate the city-funded school crossing guard program, the latter of which is closer to the top of the list.

But as Beaudin explained, the city is going to face reductions that will impact community members.

“It’s really important to recognize that we are in a position where we do have to make hard decisions about the services and programs that we are going to continue to provide moving forward,” Beaudin said.

He also said that while he appreciates residents offering solutions such as sponsorships to keep things like the pool open, there is not enough time to do those things because the city needs to balance its budget soon.

“There’s a reality to having a \$13 million structural deficit where you want to make sure you’re still providing police, fire, public works ... there’s only so many areas to be able to reduce the budget,” Beaudin said. “While everyone wants to come up with a sponsorship or some kind of an alternate funding source, those are very real — they can happen. They’re just not going to happen any time for this two-year budget.”

Some of the top recommendations of reductions included in the BAC’s list are reductions in the city’s internal services and operational support; the city’s planning and building departments; and programs within the city’s community support and human services department.

The BAC is set to meet one last time on April 2 to review its preliminary general fund budget reductions proposal that will be based on the confirmed list of 28 recommendations. The proposal will be presented to the council in April before it discusses and adopts the final two-year budget in the following months. ■

Gloria Jean Fredette

March 9, 1949 – March 9, 2025

Gloria Jean Fredette (née Ruggieri), respected community leader and successful businesswoman who treasured her family and friends, passed peacefully on her birthday, March 9, 2025. She was born in New York City in 1949 to Jean (née Caniglia) and Angelo Ruggieri.

Gloria attended Irvington High School, where she made lifelong friends who remember her sparkling personality and sense of humor and style. Many of these friends later enjoyed her festive Christmas Parties, or spirited trips to SF with “The Girls.”

Gloria (along with one other classmate) blazed trails as the first woman to graduate with a Political Science major from California State University, Hayward. Strong and independent, Gloria worked her way through school, including at the Sears’ Children’s Department. Invited to serve as an aide for a California representative upon graduation, Gloria declined in order to marry the love of her life, Richard Fredette, a Navy sailor who similarly chose a life with her over returning to the service.

Gloria and Rich met at Sears, where he worked in Men’s Suits. According to Gloria, she was assigned to the store’s ice cream stand and Rich gallantly swooped in to help when she cut her hand and bled on his cone. This claim is in dispute, but Gloria was an entertainer who never let the truth get in the way of a good story.

Gloria and Rich were married in 1972 and eventually settled down in Pleasanton, a small town she remained proud of her whole life. Gloria treasured her role as wife to Richard and mom to her three children, Mike, Jennifer, and James. Her dinner table was full of family, stories, and laughter. Her favorite team, the SF Giants, were often on TV, her cheers heard from every room.

Gloria believed in giving back to her community. She served as a yard duty at Fairlands Elementary, a Cub Scout Den Leader, a CCD teacher, and a member of numerous local election campaigns. Gloria successfully ran for a seat on the Pleasanton Unified School District Board of Trustees, eventually serving as Board President. She championed teachers, reminding people that they educate our children, not classrooms. She and Rich paired up to teach Evenings for the Engaged courses for the Catholic Community of Pleasanton; they also undertook CERT training together and volunteered at the Museum on Main.

After years of working as an active stay-at-home mom, Gloria worked as an Office Manager - first for Pleasanton architect Kenneth Gooch, then for Advantage Sales and Marketing. A born conversationalist with a head for business, Gloria later excelled as the Office Manager at CGS/Crow Canyon Home, where she charmed clients and swung deals that won the acclaim of company heads.

Gloria is survived by her husband Richard Fredette and children Michael Fredette, Jennifer Fredette (husband Matthew Gehrett), and James Fredette (wife Amanda Forster). She also leaves behind her brother Michael Ruggieri (wife Kyle) and grandsons Tyler, Connor, and Zachary.

Funeral is 10am on March 31 at St. Elizabeth Seton’s chapel, Pleasanton.



PAID OBITUARY

Luisa Orozco

April 21, 1933 – March 9, 2025

Luisa Orozco passed peacefully on March 9, 2025.

She was born in Pearsall, TX to Luis and Theresa Campa and moved with her family when she was 8 yrs old to Union City, CA.

She met her husband Raul in the 4th grade at Decoto School in Union City and got engaged at her Senior Ball at Washington High School in Fremont. Her close friends to this day were from her grammar school and high school. Raul and Luisa would have been celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary on April 16th.

After raising her 4 daughters she returned to school to receive her dental assistant certificate by attending courses at the University of Pacific in San Francisco, working and then retiring at the University of Pacific Dental Clinic in Union City after 25 yrs. as a dental assistant supervisor.

Luisa was an advocate of giving back to her community by volunteering at the Baby Well Clinic in Union City, then later at the Tiburcio Vasquez Medical Clinic; volunteered as a Brownie Leader, administered communion to the home-bound, elderly and ill for Our Lady of the Rosary Parrish in Union City and St. Augustine Parrish in Pleasanton. Luisa was a member of the Ladies Guild in Union City, taught catechism, trained then volunteered for Kaiser Hospice in Hayward and the Valley Pregnancy Center in Dublin.

She was an amazing seamstress, enjoyed gardening, reading her bible, and watching her San Francisco Warriors and Giants.

Luisa is survived by her husband Raul Orozco, daughters Corina Orozco (partner Mario Villareal), Gloria Michnowski (husband Brian), Carmen Deutschman (husband Peter), and Stephanie Skinner (husband Mark); grandchildren Alexa Deutschman, Olivia Sanderson (husband Maxwell), Adam Michnowski, Isabel Skinner (husband Gabriel Sierra), Grace Skinner and Jack Skinner.

She also leaves behind sisters Alvesa Orozco (husband Ramon Orozco - brother to Raul), and Theresa Hutchison; as well as many beloved nieces, nephews and godchildren.

Luisa’s deceased siblings are Marie Vizcarra, Alicia Day, Marcelino Campa, and Louie Campa.

A funeral mass will be held at St. Augustine church in Pleasanton on Tuesday, March 25 at 10:00, a reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, Luisa’s favorite charity.

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Community Pulse

POLICE BULLETIN

'Purely an accident': Driver crashes Tesla into Pleasanton home

A driver was transported to a local hospital Sunday afternoon with minor injuries after crashing their Tesla into a home in Pleasanton, according to a social media post by the Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department's union.

The driver — who was not named by the union in the post on Sunday — was not the owner of the home, according to Teri Yan, community and public relations coordinator for the Pleasanton Police Department.

LFPD spokesperson Rosa Ramos told the Weekly that while the driver of the vehicle did not live in the area, they do "have family in the vicinity".

The owner of the home, according to Yan, did not report any injuries at the scene.

According to the Livermore-Pleasanton Firefighters Local 1974 post on Sunday, at around 1:10 p.m. firefighters responded to a traffic collision at Valley Trails Drive involving a vehicle that crashed into a building.

"Firefighters arrived at the scene and provided medical treatment to one patient with minor injuries until an ambulance transported the patient to a local hospital for further evaluation," the Facebook post stated. "Due to the structural damage to the home, firefighters built a timber spot shore until permanent repairs could be made."

Ramos said no substances were at play and that the crash was "purely an accident. An overcorrection".

Yan said that preliminary findings also "suggest the incident was not the result of a vehicle malfunction".

—Christian Trujano

In other news

- An Alameda County firefighter was accused of attempted sex acts with a child and possession of child pornography in Modesto last month, police said Friday.

Kip Weber, 48, of Cameron Park was arrested in February on accusations of attempted lewd acts with a child under 14, lewd communication with a minor, distributing harmful material to a minor and possession of child pornography, Modesto police said on social media.

Weber is a captain in the Alameda County Fire Department, a spokeswoman confirmed.

Weber was one of 21 people arrested for attempting to exploit minors under a series of investigations launched in May, police said.

"Through undercover chatting operations, 12 individuals were identified who sent explicit images, videos,



COURTESY IAFF LOCAL 1974

Due to the structural damage to the home, Livermore-Pleasanton firefighters had to build what's called a timber spot shore until permanent repairs could be made to the garage.

and messages to what they believed were minors," police said. "Several suspects arranged in-person meetings with the intent to commit sexual acts. In some instances, the content they sent or the acts they committed warranted charges of attempting lewd acts with a child."

Modesto police also arrested eight adults and a juvenile over two days last week identified through tips from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Police reviewed tips on individuals suspected of downloading, possessing or sharing child sexual abuse material and executed search warrants at 14 locations in Modesto on March 5 and March 6.

The fire department learned of Weber's arrest on Feb. 28 and placed him on paid administrative leave, spokesperson Cheryl Hurd said.

"Our department supports our law enforcement partners and fully cooperates with all agencies involved while the investigation continues," Fire Chief William McDonald said in a press release. "Our residents' safety and trust are the highest priority at all levels."

—Bay City News Service

- The San Ramon Valley Unified School District has issued a message to the district community following a physical altercation at Monte Vista High School in Danville last week that resulted in the hospitalization of a teacher and the arrest of a student.

Officers with the Danville Police Department along with first-responders from the San Ramon Valley Fire Protection District arrived at the scene at approximately 1:05 p.m. March 10, in which they found a teacher with injuries and went on to locate a minor student allegedly involved in the assault, who was booked into juvenile hall.

"While this is a deeply disturbing event, it does not define the exceptional character and conduct of our student body at Monte Vista and SRVUSD," SRVUSD Superintendent CJ Cammack said in a message to the community later that day. "As a community, we share a collective responsibility to care for one

another and ensure that Monte Vista and SRVUSD remain places where everyone is physically and emotionally safe."

Identities of the teacher who was assaulted in the classroom and the student who was taken into custody are not being released by the district or DPD.

"We are cooperating with Danville Police in their investigation, and we will ensure appropriate consequences will be administered to the student in accordance with our policies and provisions of the Education Code," Cammack said. "The safety of our students and our staff is a top priority and any unsafe or dangerous conduct will not be tolerated at Monte Vista or at any school in SRVUSD."

The DPD investigation was ongoing, with no further details available as of press time. Anyone with information about the incident is asked by to contact Sgt. Dan Lynch at dlynch@danville.ca.gov. ■

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Michael Ray Feaster

March 10, 1948 – February 15, 2025

Michael R. Feaster passed away on February 15, 2025, in Raleigh, North Carolina at 76 years of age.

He was born on March 10, 1948, in Winfield, Kansas to parents Doyle M. Feaster, WWII Veteran and Lucille Bruce Feaster and attended Winfield high school.

Michael lived in many towns in Northern California including Sunnyvale, Menlo Park, Pleasanton, and Manteca. He owned a consulting business, Feaster Associates and was successful in his field of Oncology equipment repair.

Michael is survived by his wife Gayle Heslop of 25 years and by his six children: Timothy, Korina, Michael (Ashley), Terry Val (Erik), Danielle (Greg), and Russell (Brianna). He was also a father figure to Lori Santillion. He is survived by grandchildren (12), great grandchildren (6) and nieces and nephews and his shared wife's family of children (5), grandchildren (25) and great grandchildren (12). Michael is also survived by his sister Stephanie Feaster Snowardt (Richard); and now joins his departed mother Lucille (1991), father Doyle M. (1995), older brothers Doyle G. (2021) and Neal (2022).

Michael was a devout member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and his faith was his guiding light throughout his adult life. Michael was laid to rest at the Historic Oakwood Cemetery on February 24, 2025 in Raleigh, North Carolina.

PAID OBITUARY

Priscilla Edna Snyder

August 29, 1938 – February 11, 2025

We are deeply saddened to announce the passing of our beloved mother, Priscilla Edna Rich Snyder, on February 11, 2025, at the age of 86. The family invites friends and loved ones to celebrate her wonderful life on April 12, 2025, at 10:30 AM at Old St. Raymond Church, Dublin Pioneer Cemetery, Dublin, CA, followed by interment at the cemetery.



Priscilla lived a rich and meaningful life, touching the hearts of many. She was born on August 29, 1938, in Springfield, MA, the middle daughter of Edwin S. Rich and Dorothy O. Tillson Rich. She grew up alongside her two loving sisters, Carolyn and Dorothy. During her childhood, her family moved to the West Coast, eventually settling in Oakland, CA.

On September 8, 1956, Priscilla married her devoted life partner, Peter Wesley Snyder, and together they built a beautiful family, raising five children: Gary, Sheri, David, Jon, and Brian. As the years went on, their family grew to include 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, all of whom she cherished deeply.

Our mom had an adventurous spirit and a deep love for travel. There wasn't a dream trip she envisioned that our dad didn't make a reality. Their travels took them to the far corners of the world, but her heart was always drawn to Nerja, Spain, where she and our dad lived for nearly 15 years. No matter where she was, family and friends were always at the center of her heart. She welcomed visitors with open arms, whether in Spain or back home in California, always making everyone feel special. She had a gift for hospitality, treating her guests like royalty—something we will all dearly miss.

Priscilla's love, warmth, and adventurous spirit will forever remain in our hearts.

In-lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to American Heart Association- Go Red for Women at <https://www.goredforwomen.org> Or Hospice of the Foothills, checks can be made to Foothills Compassionate Care, 11270 Rough and Ready Hwy, Grass Valley, CA 95945 or <http://foothills-cares.org/donate/>

PAID OBITUARY

Las Positas College set to premiere 'Sueños' musical

Original show touches on themes of Mexican American and Latino culture, identity, family dynamics

BY CHRISTIAN TRUJANO

Las Positas College, in collaboration with the college's Actor Conservatory program, will be debuting a brand new production, "Sueños: Our American Musical", which follows the story of a young Mexican American composer from San Francisco with dreams of going to Juilliard.

"This is a rare and meaningful opportunity to collaborate with a Hispanic-Serving Institution on an original piece of American theater, written for and by a Mexican artist," Jesse J. Sanchez, the playwright and composer of the musical, said in a press release. "I'm excited to share this journey and continue developing the story with this incredible community."

Sanchez is a writer, composer and music director whose work has been nationally recognized and who often explores themes drawn from his own Mexican heritage, according to the press release.

Sueños, which stands for dreams in Spanish, is no different. Set in the late 1990s, the first-of-its-kind musical follows Ali Viramontes, who struggles with his identity and his culture as his father tries to steer him away from his dream.

"I'm thrilled to finally bring Sueños to the Bay Area, specifically to Las Positas College and The Actors Conservatory at LPC, where students will engage with a work in development that centers on a Mexican family set just 70 miles from Las Positas,"

Sanchez said in the press release.

Titian Lish, LPC theater coordinator and producer of the show, explained that the Actors Conservatory is a two-year program within the Livermore community college's theater department that awards students with certificates. She said it's been great to see the students seeing themselves in the story and being able to take ownership of that work.

"I think the thing that has been the most joyous part of this experience is seeing the students feel honored to be a part of the production, to see their pride in their work," Lish said. "To give them a place where they can hold space for feeling represented."

In addition to a powerful score of music that "weaves Mexican and Latiné rhythms into traditional musical theater," other LPC students and directors working behind the scenes also told the Weekly the story itself delves into many challenges that are pretty common in Latino, Mexican or Hispanic communities.

Jacklene Garcia, a junior theater student at LPC, told the Weekly it's been exciting to be a part of a play that is not only completely brand-new, but also authentic in the stories it tells.

She said as a child of immigrant parents, similar to the protagonist in the story, she resonated with the themes of her family trying to assimilate into America and while she didn't pay too much attention to it in the past, now as an adult she

appreciates stories like Sueños that delve into those issues.

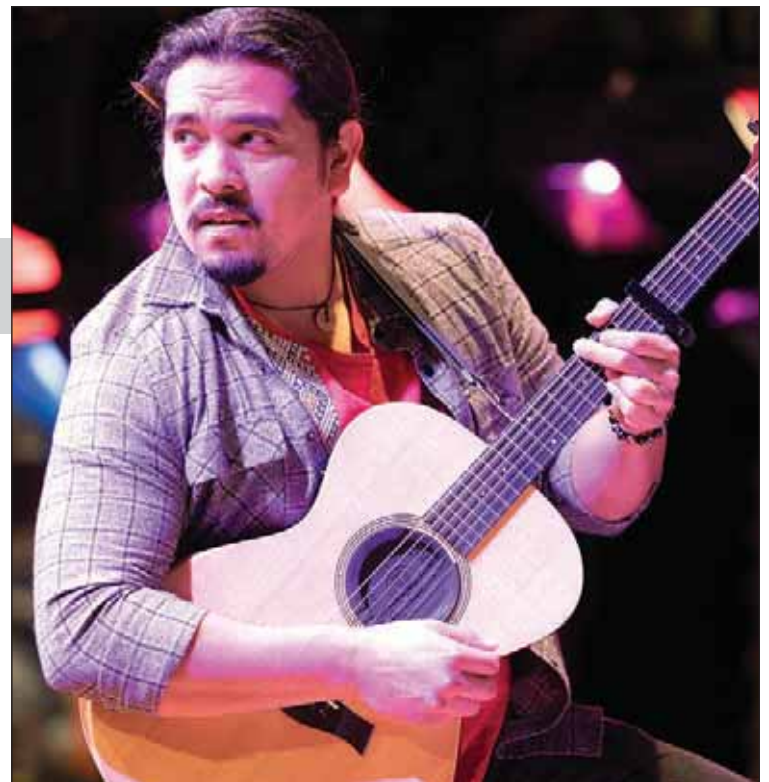
"This story is so multifaceted in the way that it covers identity," Garcia said. "I think (Sanchez) did a really great job at writing a show for Hispanic people by a Hispanic person. It doesn't feel whitewashed, it doesn't feel stereotypical."

She said being part of the LGBTQIA+ community, she also appreciated the representation in the character she is playing — the protagonist's sister — who identifies as queer. Garcia said her character has a fiery personality who exudes confidence with everything except her own sexuality because of it being a taboo topic to discuss in Mexican or Latino households.

The musical also goes into the challenges of balancing parental expectations, cultural identity and personal aspirations as it relates to those communities. It will also highlight, according to LPC, the struggles and triumphs of "Mexican-American families as they navigate the complexities of cultural identity and the pursuit of the American Dream."

"This story really brings to light an honest, hardworking, individual ... life of just trying to survive, trying to push forward, trying to make ends meet even with the setbacks of what life has to bring," said Adam Mendez, who plays the protagonist's father.

Mendez, who grew up in Livermore, told the Weekly that as someone who graduated from



AARON BURG / LPC

"Sueños: Our American Musical" is set to run the next two weekends at Las Positas College in Livermore.

college with the intent of holding space in theater as a first-generation Mexican American, he heavily resonated with his character so much that it made him reassess his own relationship with his father and his heritage.

Karina Gutiérrez, a Bay Area-based director who is part of the production team, told the Weekly that she first connected with Sanchez many years ago when she taught at Santa Clara University. But it wasn't until a few years after that initial introduction that Sanchez asked Gutiérrez if she wanted to work with him on the play.

She said she jumped at the opportunity for many reasons, but the main one was that the story is very near and dear to her heart as a Latina director who grew up in the Central Valley with parents who were farm workers.

She said the story being told in Sueños is one that resonates with a specific audience — Mexican Americans, Chicanos, Latinos — who typically don't have that type of representation in mainstream media.

"It has been very difficult to find stories that are dynamic, that are complex, that do not seek to write our communities into a very tangible and/or consumable box for audiences who may not be of the community," Gutiérrez said. "So to have the narrative that is dealing with the complexity of what it means to be Latino, Chicano ... to me it's important to show those complexities."

The musical is set to debut this Friday (March 21) at the Mertes Center for the Arts at LPC and runs Friday through Sunday for this weekend and next. For additional information regarding showtimes and tickets, visit laspositascollege.edu. ■



AARON BURG / LPC

Students in the Actors Conservatory at Las Positas College rehearse for the upcoming production of "Sueños".



AARON BURG / LPC

The musical is a brand-new, original production that follows the story of an aspiring composer from the Bay Area.

Amador-Foothill joint musical debuts this weekend

Students staging spooky, funny ‘Addams Family’ production through March 30

BY CHRISTIAN TRUJANO

America’s favorite spooky and kooky family will be brought to life over the next two weekends as students from Foothill and Amador Valley high schools get set to perform their annual joint spring musical, “The Addams Family.”

Hannah Davies, Amador Valley drama teacher and artistic director for the show, told the Weekly that the joint musical between the two schools is a longstanding tradition that represents the strong community within the Pleasanton Unified School District.

“It’s not just one school’s musical; it really is like our whole district coming together to do something special,” Davies told the Weekly. “The kids have been working so hard this year.”

According to Davies, a cast of more than 30 students from both schools will be portraying the iconic

family as they touch on themes such as celebrating being unique and recognizing the importance of family.

Auditions for the dual high school production first began in November with over 80 students having tried out for a part, Davies said. After settling on the roughly 30 cast members, she said they have spent the past four months rehearsing nonstop.

“We both have incredibly talented student bodies to pull from,” she said.

Now, as the group enters its final week of rehearsal, Davies said her and her fellow eight directors — which she said has been the most directors for the joint event since before the pandemic — have been stepping back in order to let the students shine.

“Our goal for the musical, but especially in these last couple weeks of tech, has really just been for us as directors to step back a little bit and make sure the students have the



COURTESY PUSD

Amador Valley and Foothill students rehearse their scenes for the upcoming joint production of “The Addams Family Musical” a week before opening night.

tools that they need to do their job,” Davies said.

“They are a phenomenally talented group of kids,” she added. “It’s been really fun watching them these past couple weeks as we incorporate the tech elements of the show.”

Davies was referring to what is commonly known as tech week, which is when shows rehearse in a full theater setting that includes props, lighting and music, meaning all of the students working the technical side of things on stage as well as the student orchestra have been busy as well.

She said it has been especially nice to have an extended tech week

— usually that is reserved for the final week before opening night — during the past couple of weeks inside the Amador Theater due to the fact that the district now owns the theater once again. PUSD regained the theater after the city transferred ownership rights as part of a deal last September.

Davies said in the past, they would have to rehearse at the multipurpose room at Amador so having the space to practice whenever they want has been really nice.

In fact, one of her favorite moments during the rehearsal process actually came up the other day when she saw the students’ excitement

after they rehearsed the finale for the first act with all of the different technical theater elements.

“Everything had come together so perfectly that it really felt like students couldn’t contain themselves,” Davies said. “The first moment where you can really start to see the show as what the final product is going to be ... that’s always a really special moment.”

The curtain opens on “The Addams Family” this Friday (March 21) at 7 p.m. Shows continue this Saturday and Sunday and next Friday through Sunday (March 28-30). Tickets and more information on showtimes can be found at pleasantonusd.net. ■

Curtis on Tour performing in Del Valle Fine Arts concert

Chamber quartet representing lauded music school set to play Bankhead on Saturday night

BY JEREMY WALSH

Del Valle Fine Arts is presenting four musicians from the prestigious Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia for its concert this weekend at the Bankhead Theater in downtown Livermore.

The Curtis on Tour chamber ensemble includes violinist Roberto Díaz, who is president and CEO at the music conservatory, and Grammy-winning guitarist Jason Vieaux, who is on the faculty at Curtis. It is the first time the Curtis quartet have performed at the Del Valle Fine Arts Concert Series — although Vieaux did play DVFA concerts in 2016 and 2021.

“It is a privilege for Del Valle to present this chamber group from Curtis, one of the elite music schools in the world,” DVFA President Denise Leddon said in a press release ahead of Saturday’s concert.

“This is an exciting special instrumental combination — with violin, viola, cello and guitar — that our audiences may not have explored before. We invite you to join us to hear Díaz, Vieaux, and two wonderful emerging professional artists,” Leddon added.

Rounding out the quartet are Curtis students Emmalena Huning,



COURTESY DVFA

Students and faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music are performing for Del Valle Fine Arts at the Bankhead Theater this weekend.

a violinist hailing from Perth, Australia, and Cleveland-raised cellist Ania Lewis. The touring effort is part of the school embracing a “learn by doing” philosophy, according to Leddon.

DVFA is also sponsoring the group performing at two local high schools.

Of the concert coming to the Bankhead, Leddon said, “The program is a vibrant collision of global sounds, cultures and sonic textures.”

“It begins with Spanish composer and pianist Manuel de Falla’s ‘Suite populaire espagnole,’ followed by a fiery set featuring two selections by Argentinian legend Ástor Piazzolla, ‘Histoire du Tango’ and an arrangement of ‘Oblivion,’” Leddon continued.

“The concert continues with ‘Red Trees, Wrinkled Cliffs,’ by acclaimed Curtis alumnus Zhou Tian. The piece is a 10-minute musical journey inspired by classical Chinese landscape paintings,” she added. “To close the event, the group performs Niccolò Paganini’s masterful ‘Guitar Quartet in A minor, No. 15, M.S. 42,’ which was inspired by the expressive Romantic lyricism and virtuosity of 18th century Italian opera.”

The Curtis on Tour guitar-string quartet concert is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday (March 22) at the Bankhead. Tickets begin at \$35 for adults; students under 18 years old are free and a college student discount is offered. Learn more at delvallefinearts.org. ■

‘PAL’s Pals’ exhibit

Works by 65 young artists on display

BY JEREMY WALSH

The creative talents of middle and high school students from throughout the Bay Area will be showcased at the Museum on Main in downtown Pleasanton for the next week.

The Pleasanton Art League is displaying 65 works selected for its annual youth art competition in its “PAL’s Pals” exhibition at the museum starting this Saturday (March 22). The opening reception from 1-4 p.m. that day will also include an awards ceremony.

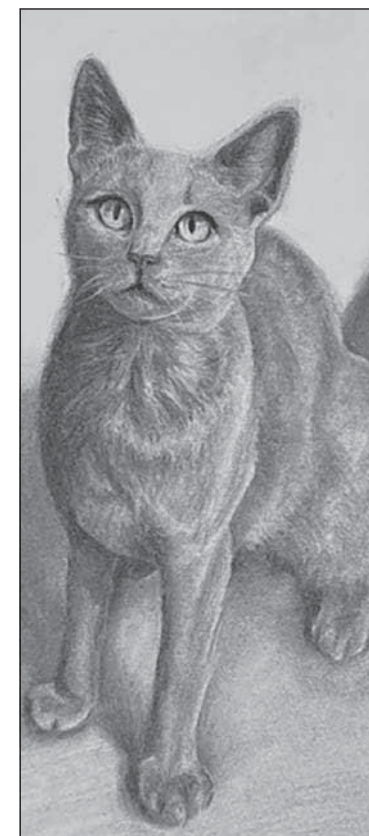
“As the show’s chairperson I had the privilege of reviewing each piece of art that was submitted,” PAL member Jean Batchelder told the Weekly.

“I’ve been an active artist for 30 years and have been involved with exhibitions around the country. I’ve seen a lot of great visual art, and I feel much of the work these young artists submitted exhibits talent and skill that challenges the best of us,” Batchelder added. “There are obviously some exceptional art teachers in our schools. I’m looking forward to this exhibit.”

Sponsored each year by PAL, the 2025 competition saw participants from the Tri-Valley and beyond — 27 schools represented in all, from as far away as Cupertino and Saratoga. California artist Paul Kratter is the show’s juror.

“PAL’s Pals” will run at the

museum at 603 Main St. through next Saturday (March 29) during regular operating hours. For more information, go to museumonmain.org. An online gallery of the students’ art can be viewed at pal-art.com. ■



COURTESY MUSEUM ON MAIN

“Smoky” by Yasmina B. is among the works in the “PAL’s Pals” exhibit.

Futsal dream becom



Ballistic United's new facility looks to chang

BY DENNIS MILLER

Field of Dreams” is a classic sports movie about a farmer in Iowa who lives out his dreams by building a baseball field in the middle of a cornfield on his struggling farm.

The field sees professional players who have long passed away come back to life and populate the diamond, drawing people from around the country to their property and watch them play.

It’s magical.

For the Ballistic United Soccer Club board members, their new project won’t be on the same scale historically, but the new, yet-to-be-named facility opening in July will without a doubt be their own “Facility of Dreams.”

“We always wanted a better place to play futsal and better field availability from November through February when the grass fields are closed down,” Ballistic United President Scott McMillin said. “Also, we felt it was important to have a space that we control, with the city of

Pleasanton beginning to charge a field usage tax beginning later this year.”

The popularity of futsal continues to grow and is turning into the type of game that more of the population is embracing as it is smaller than a soccer field.

The \$1.15 million to \$1.2 million, 61,000-square-foot facility with a five-year-event license will fill a void, not just for the youth in Pleasanton, but adults and local corporations and organizations.

Futsal is a smaller, faster version of soccer, played on a hard court. It uses a smaller, harder ball, promoting a more technical, tactical style of play.

The game is played in 5-on-5 formats, where the goalie is far more involved. It’s an ideal complement to soccer as played outside on the grass with 11-on-11.

“Ultimately futsal is a fast-paced version of soccer which is incredibly fun for the kids to play,” said Brady Taylor, the technical director of Ballistic United. “Introducing this futsal component and facility will change the culture

of soccer in the Tri-Valley and open people’s eyes to this wonderful sport by providing a new avenue for kids to fall in love with soccer.”

While the introduction of the facility and the game will bring more players to futsal, there is also tremendous upside for the development of outdoor, full-sized field players.

It’s a win-win situation for Ballistic — and all of Pleasanton.

“With futsal, kids are exposed to game-like scenarios in a tighter space with quicker ball movement because of the surface, thus creating more repetition for their development in these areas,” Taylor said. “Think of it like flashcards for learning different topics in school. It’s quicker, provides more exposure for challenging moments, and interactions that happen in the real game of soccer.”

That this much-talked-about dream that is becoming reality has been a process.

“I was part of a group of parents (non-board) in BUSC that was exploring a futsal facility way back in 2013,” said Tim Ryerson, who eventually became the BUSC general manager before he

moved back to the East Coast in the last couple of years. “It has been something dreamed about for a long time at the club.”

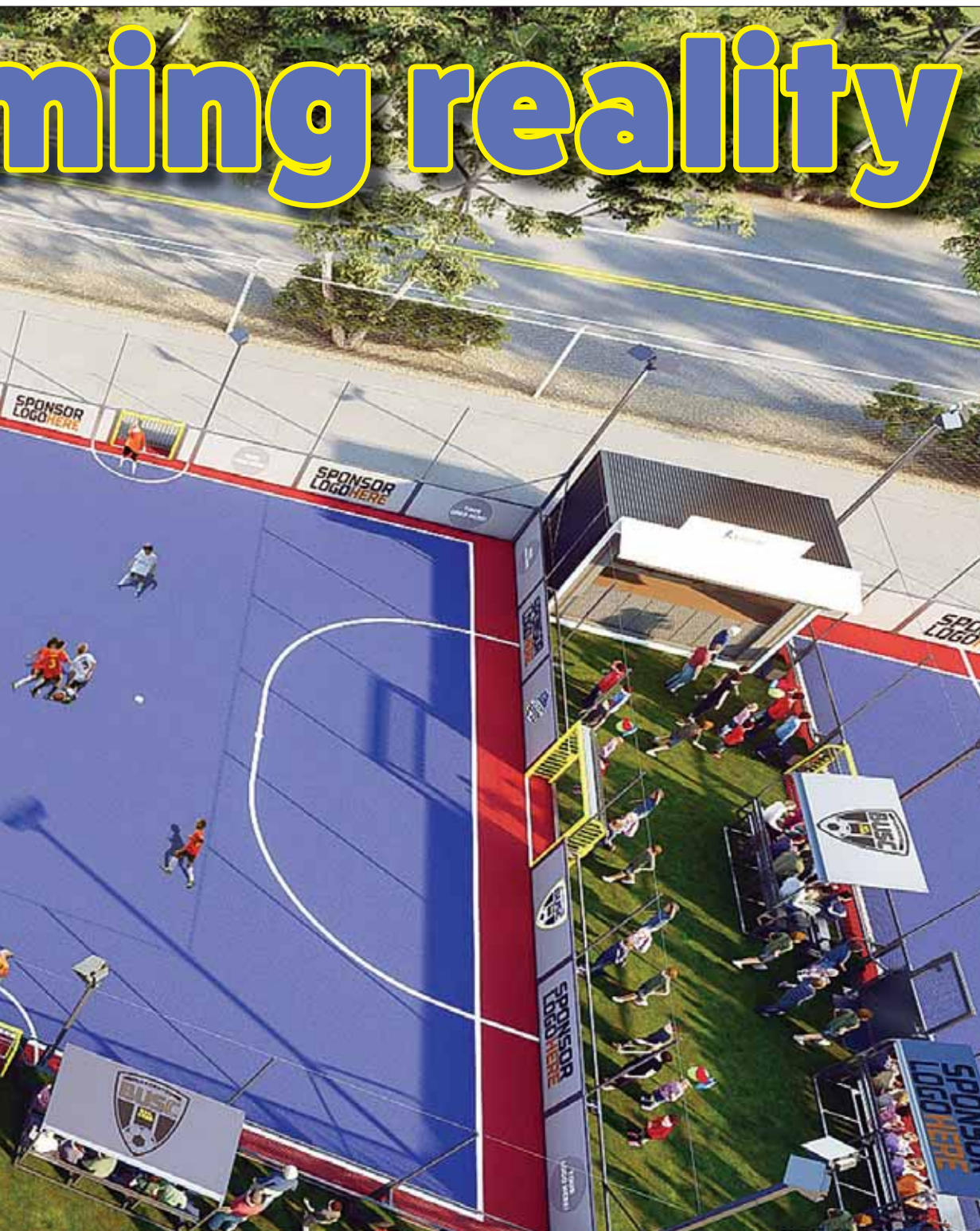
To say it has been a project with a lot of moving pieces that would be an understatement. But the club kept moving forward to make it happen, until they found the right spot.

“We have been exploring opportunities for a number of years — evaluating school property, possibly partnering with business developers as part of their ambition to build new housing in town, and the Stoneridge Mall complex,” Ballistic Executive Director Kevin Crow said. “Everyone thoroughly enjoys playing futsal no matter what age, including preschool, youth and adults. The youth and adults have fun and improve their technical skill and speed of decision.”

Thanks to the hard work, combined with a strong dose of perseverance, come July the facility is scheduled to open.

And what a facility it promises to be.

It will have three futsal courts, with two of



COURTESY BALLISTIC UNITED

Ballistic United Soccer Club plans to bring a new futsal facility (with pickleball courts too) to the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton for the next five years. The relocatable courts, shown in renderings at left and top of page, would be designed by Urban Soccer Park, which also created the Galaxy Park seen in above photo.

the culture of soccer in Tri-Valley

them being 70 feet by 110 feet and one 70-by-140. One of the two smaller courts will also be lined up with pickleball courts, with each court in the complex available to be rented for corporate events, birthday parties, tournaments, etc.

There will also be lawn areas, tables and ample parking. It will be located at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, by the Off-Track Betting facility and just across the street from the golf driving range.

Ballistic is going to be working with the club membership to come up with the official name for the park.

The facility can be portable as the courts can be picked up, stored in containers and moved.

Urban Soccer Park out of Idaho is the company tasked with the design and construction of the facility. They have developed other facilities for different organizations, but this one in Pleasanton is on another level.

Michael Scotto D'Abbusco is the senior vice president of strategic partnerships. It's an exciting time for not just Ballistic but Urban Soccer Park as well.

"This project with Ballistic United is the first of its kind as an Urban Soccer Park complex dedicated to futsal. Even Cristiano Ronaldo cites that he wouldn't be the player he is if it weren't for futsal, and this complex will provide BUSC players with the incredible training and development benefits of playing futsal consistently," D'Abbusco said.

"But credit to the club for their vision to see this project as much more than just a training tool," he added. "From the outset, USP and Ballistic United set out to create a true community hub built around soccer. Pairing the club trainings with adult programming and engaging social spaces for players and spectators to enjoy will no doubt make this complex a destination within the community and be the envy of so many clubs across the country."

Working with the Alameda County Fair was the final piece of the puzzle.

"Since this project is temporary in nature, a five-year event license was fairly easy to convince management and the Alameda

County Fair Board to approve this project," McMillin said. "We are excited to bring this community asset to the Tri-Valley to improve access and provide increased physical and mental health for both children and adults in the area."

"We are excited to host and collaborate with Ballistic in launching their futsal facility," said Jerome Hoban, CEO of the fairgrounds. "These futsal tournament events and activities will be fantastic for the club's youth, the community, and local businesses alike."

Pleasanton RAGE, the girls' youth soccer organization in town, is also excited about the project.

"Pleasanton RAGE Girls Soccer Club is thrilled to partner with Ballistic United Soccer Club to bring this state-of-the-art futsal facility to life at the Pleasanton fairgrounds," said Sean Fogarty, RAGE president.

"Our investment in their project reflects a joint commitment to providing top-tier training opportunities for young athletes in our community," Fogarty added. "This facility will

add value to our programming, giving our players access to a dynamic, fast-paced environment that enhances their technical skills and love for the game. We are excited for the positive impact this will have on youth soccer in our region."

Crow felt it was a natural relationship. "We are so excited to have the RAGE as a renter-partner," Crow said. "To have the girls using our facility as well will spread the game to even more youth players and give us a total community embracing of our complex."

Another major use of the facility will be a great spot for the Ballistic TOPSoccer (The Outreach Program). It is a community-based recreational program specifically designed for participants of all ages with intellectual, emotional or physical disabilities.

"It will also benefit our Get on the Bus program that provides access to all kids, regardless of socioeconomic status," McMillin said.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony, billed as a fun-filled community event, is tentatively scheduled for July 15. ■



Scott McMillin



Brady Taylor



Kevin Crow



Michael Scotto D'Abbusco

LETTERS

Save Pleasanton Youth Theater Company

The proposed defunding of Pleasanton Youth Theater Company as a consequence of the City of Pleasanton's budget deficit would be a substantive loss for our city, our local children, and our area's future vibrancy.

PYTC is the longtime in-house theater program for Pleasanton youth, serving kids ages 5-19 through year-round programming.

My 9-year-old daughter began performing in PYTC's Sparks program in 2022 and has since performed in six shows with the company. Over our three years with the program, I have seen tangible effects of her PYTC experiences on her self-confidence, willingness to take creative risks and sense of discipline.

As important, through the safe and welcoming PYTC environment, I've seen her cement meaningful new friendships with kids from across our community that she may never have met otherwise.

Pleasanton has plenty of options for children who want to participate in sports, but there aren't a lot of options when it comes to

the arts. Especially at a time when Pleasanton Unified School District is considering cutting elementary school music due to its own budget crisis, I urge the Pleasanton City Council to do the right thing for the children of our community and to renew funding for PYTC.

—Meredith Kiernan

Anti-Semitism

As Jews and as Americans, we decry the Trump/Musk administration's attempts to deport a green card holder for expressing opinions opposed to the current government.

As Americans, we support the rights of everyone to speak peaceably about controversial subjects without fear of retribution. As Jews, we know that the oppression of anyone means that society isn't safe for Jews.

We further demand that the administration stop using supposed anti-Semitism as a reason for punishing their opposition. Jews will not be used as an excuse for UN-American and anti-constitutional government actions.

—Rabbi Judith Seid, for Tri-Valley Cultural Jews

Kudos for Livermore's downtown renaissance

I loved reading Jude Strzemp's feature on downtown Livermore! As the article reveals, Livermore's downtown has evolved into a vibrant, fun place to go; I can attest to that. What the town's leaders and planners have accomplished is terrific, and it seems like it's just the beginning.

As Jude's article highlights, much more is planned to make their's a destination town with the development of Blacksmith's Square and surrounds. It goes to show how good vision and planning can turn a downtown around.

Being a longtime resident of Pleasanton (and formerly Livermore), I only hope Pleasanton can learn from Livermore's success; as Livermore has progressed, Pleasanton has regressed. I look forward to reading more of your Downtown Series!

—David Zimpfer

How about a warning notice?

Might I suggest that you put a warning notice on your header for the Opinion/Letters page? That warning should read: "Warning: Some letters on this page may make you nauseous."

I am referring in particular to the one reader who posts weekly. In his delirium he espouses the many perceived attributes of his President and suggests that we all "Thank God" for this wonderful man.

Like I'm saying. Warning notice. Makes me want to puke.

—Ronald Wacek

How we oppose this

Are the Democrats done for? The Republicans surely are. So how do we oppose this?

President Donald Trump is responsible for one of the most disruptive periods of modern history, and in the process has rendered

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moot and ineffectual both of the two major parties in our two-party system. The entire country and the world must deal with this disruption. How do we?

1. Support the journalists: I am not interested in empty debates about media bias; that has existed for centuries and is not limited to either side of the aisle. We must support responsible journalists and make sure that independent news agencies continue to operate to potential.

2. Time for the independents? The Democrats are saddled by wokeism, irrespective of the validity of the ideology. The Republicans have lost their soul. And both parties have no idea how to deal with Trumpism. I have been wondering my entire adult life if our political system could ever accommodate a viable third party, and now with everything broken, might it be time for independent voices to take hold?

At a minimum, we need leadership from moderate figures from each party. I am looking to our own Eric Swalwell to step up.

3. It's a marathon, not a sprint: I hear and feel the frustration of "somebody do something already", but nobody's inaction can be blamed for the chaos we are

enduring now. Opposition has to accept that this is a long game; it is not possible to hold outrage until the midterms. It is not humanly possible to act with intensity for four years.

—Rick Altman

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.

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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 Cierra Bailey at cbailey@embarcaderomedia.org by 11:59 p.m. April 21.



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PLEASANTON PREPS

By DENNIS MILLER

Spring sports season now in full swing

Highlights from volleyball, swimming, badminton, softball and baseball

The Foothill boys' volleyball team split a pair of exciting matches last week in East Bay Athletic League play.

The Falcons opened with a 25-14, 24-26, 25-23, 25-21 over Monte Vista. Highlights came from Josh Salonga (21 assists, 5 kills, 5 aces), Wynter Alexander (9 kills, 1 block), Thomas Paduraru (8 kills, 1 block) and Alex Melnik (4 kills).

Two days later, they came out on the short end of a 15-25, 25-19, 25-27, 22-25 loss to San Ramon Valley.

This time the highlights came from Dean Caudill (13 kills, 12 digs), Caleb Lai (11 digs, 8 service points), Jeremy Sun (10 digs, 6 kills) and Cameron Hitchan (8 kills, 5 blocks).

Amador swimming

The Dons beat Granada in all four meets, taking varsity boys

(91-79), varsity girls (104-60), junior varsity boys (116-48), and JV girls (104-60).

Highlights in the JV girls meet came from: Dori Selway winning both the 50 butterfly, in a 30.63, and 100 backstroke in 1:11.94. She also led off the winning 200 medley relay and the winning 200 freestyle relay (her leadoff split in the 200 free relay would have been good enough to win the 50 free individual event).

JV boys: Evan Crandall led the way by winning both the 200 free and 50 fly, 2:03.33 and 26.46 respectively. Matt Svanyuta also had a great meet, winning both the 50 and 500 freestyles.

Varsity girls: Francesca Lin had a great meet, winning the 200 free in a North Coast Section consideration time of 1:56.25 (eight

one-hundredths off the automatic qualifying time). She also led off the winning 400 free relay team of Lin, Elayna Ling, Rylee Hutchinson and Lillyana Caples. Their time of 3:44.35 is an NCS automatic qualifying time.

Varsity boys: Oryan Liu won the 100 fly in an NCS consideration time of 52.33 and he led a 1-2-3 sweep of the 500 free in a time of 4:42.87 (NCS automatic qualifying time), Christopher Wang was second and Tyler Liu was third (both achieving NCS consideration times). Oryan Liu also anchored the winning 400 free relay which included Cade Vieler, Kealan Tupper and Christopher Wang.

Amador badminton

The Dons went into the Quarry Lane School and pulled out an 11-6 win.

Riya Natarajan, Shravani Kurapati and Xinyuan Ou all won their girls' singles matches. The boys' doubles teams of Benjamin and Zigian Wang, Geffen Kama and Nathan Han, and Philip Liu and Brandon Chen took their matches.

The Dons swept the girls' doubles as well with the teams of Varshini Subramanian and Aishani Pramod, Jessy Yeh and Paige Xu, and Anupraya Sathiyanan and Sydney Lo all taking their matches.

Finally, the mixed doubles teams of Regina Mok and Aaron Kao, and Cara Li and Nachiketh Nandish took their matches for the final score.

Baseball and softball underway

The Dons and the Falcons are both sending out solid baseball and softball teams this season.

Amador Valley baseball (4-0) has plenty of talent and has been getting it done at bat, with 41 runs in four games.

Through the first four games, Aaron Soloman is hitting .538, with Gavin Whalley at .500 and Vince Maiorana hitting .467. The early leader in pitching has been Brennan Baptist at 2-0 with a 1.50

ERA, and 12 strikeouts in 14 innings pitched.

Foothill baseball (6-1, 0-0) is No. 5 in our Tri-Valley Preps Playbook Power Rankings thus far. Ryan Wescott (.529) and George Schmitt (.455) are leading the way at the plate. Take Sato-Kreis (3-0, 1.24 ERA) and Charlie Stearns (3-0, 0.88 ERA) are the top pitchers for the Falcons.

In softball is the defending NCS and CIF title-holders Amador. The Dons are top in the Power Rankings and have dropped a pair of one-run losses to solid programs.

McKenna Charbonneau and Mia Falcone are both hitting .500 at this point in the season, with Charbonneau blasting four home runs already.

Kaylee Davis has been tough in the circle with a 3-1 mark and a 1.98 ERA.

Foothill softball (4-2-1, 0-0) will count on senior leadership this year.

This year Ellie Novitske is hitting .600 for Foothill, with Kaycie's sister and San Jose State bound Sophia Burdick hitting .435. Kaycie Burdick is at .381 with a pair of home runs.

Myra Galzie is 2-0 pitching with a 2.73 ERA in 33.1 innings pitched. ■



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File No. 609421

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REGISTRANT'S NAME(S):
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THIS BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED BY A Limited Liability Company.
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File No.: 613009

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This business is conducted by: an Individual.
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File No.: 613039

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File No.: 613019

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This business is conducted by: an Individual.
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File No.: 613113

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
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Oakland, CA 94621
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THE CODER SCHOOL FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 613055

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) The Coder School , located at 3015 Hopyard Rd, Ste I, Pleasanton, CA 94588, Alameda County. Mailing Address: 1321 Upland Drive #1220 Houston, TX 77043.
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company.
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State of Incorporation/Organization: CA
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File No.: 613021

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This business is conducted by: an Individual.
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SOMISOMI SOFT SERVE & TAIYAKI PLEASANTON FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 612590

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) SOMISOMI SOFT SERVE & TAIYAKI PLEASANTON , located at 2725 Stoneridge Drive #106 Pleasanton, CA 94588, Alameda County. Mailing Address: 2671 Spindrift Circle Hayward, CA 94545.
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
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2671 Spindrift Circle
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State of Incorporation/Organization: California
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File No.: 613000

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This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
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310 Main St Suite B
Pleasanton CA, 94566
State of Incorporation/Organization: California
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.
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RIDGE FOUNDRY FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 612769

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This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):

RIDGE CAST METALS CORPORATION

1554 Doolittle Drive
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State of Incorporation/Organization: California
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PACIFIC IN-HOMECARE SERVICES FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 612669
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This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company.
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3202 W MARCH LANE SUITE D
STOCKTON, CA 95219
State of Incorporation/Organization: CALIFORNIA
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DIALD IN BARBER STUDIO FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 612701
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This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
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Hayward, CA 94544
State of Incorporation/Organization: California
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.
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DUFC DUBLIN UNITED FC DUBLIN UNITED FOOTBALL CLUB FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 613031
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) DUFC , 2.) DUBLIN UNITED FC , 3.) DUBLIN UNITED , 4.) DUBLIN UNITED FOOTBALL CLUB , located at 6950 Village Parkway, Dublin, CA 94568, Alameda County. Mailing Address: PO BOX 2485 Dublin, CA 94568
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
DUBLIN UNITED SOCCER LEAGUE
PO BOX 2485
Dublin, CA 94568
State of Incorporation/Organization: California
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File No.: 611795
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The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
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One Town Center Rd STE 300
Boca Raton, FL 33486
State of Incorporation/Organization: DE

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This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
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Burlingame, CA 94011
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This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
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28302 Industrial Blvd., Suite H
Hayward, CA 94545
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File No.: 612620
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1.) SPARROW PACIFIC HOMES , located at 5112 Grayhawk Ln, Dublin CA 94568, Alameda County.
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
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5112 Grayhawk Ln
DUBLIN CA 94568
State of Incorporation/Organization: CALIFORNIA
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File No.: 612615
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File No.: 612648
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ORGANATION FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 611883
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) ORGANATION , located at 6330 Stoneridge Mall Rd E 202, Pleasanton CA, 94588, Alameda County.
This business is conducted by: a Married Couple.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
BARBARA FITZPATRICK
6330 Stoneridge Mall Rd Apt.E202
Pleasanton, CA 94588
AARON FITZPATRICK
6330 Stoneridge Mall Rd. Apt.E202
Pleasanton, CA 94588
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01-21-2025
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on January 21 2025.
(PLW Feb 28, Mar 7, 14 and 21, 2025)

ASSISTANCE REALTY FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 612525
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Assistance Realty , located at 2512 Tapestry Dr Livermore, CA 94550, Alameda County.
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):
PAUL MARUSKIN
2512 Tapestry Dr
Livermore, CA 94550
Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 6/1/2024
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on February 18 2025.
(PLW Feb 28, Mar 7, 14 and 21, 2025)

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Public Notices

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CENTURY MEDALLION REALTY GROUP FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 612522

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

1.) CENTURY MEDALLION REALTY GROUP, located at 350 Main Street Suite J4 Pleasanton, CA 94566, Alameda County. This business is conducted by: a Corporation.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):

GODINEZ
15814 Winchester Blvd
Los Gatos, CA 95030

State of Incorporation/Organization: CA Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 02/10/25

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on February 18 2025.

(PLW Feb 28, Mar 7, 14 and 21, 2025)

BAY AREA ATHLETIC ASSIGNORS - VOLLEYBALL FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 612509

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

1.) Bay Area Athletic Assignors - Volleyball, located at 4732 Herrin Way, Pleasanton CA 94588, Alameda County.

This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):

WRIGHT CONSULTING SOLUTIONS LLC
4732 Herrin Way
Pleasanton CA 94588

State of Incorporation/Organization: California

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on February 18 2025.

(PLW Mar 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2025)

PREMIUM PSYCHIATRIC CARE NURSING-PC FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 612470

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

1.) PREMIUM PSYCHIATRIC CARE NURSING-PC, located at 4695 CHABOT DRIVE STE#200 PLEASANTON CA 94588, ALAMEDA County. This business is conducted by: a Corporation.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are):

PREMIUM PSYCHIATRIC CARE NURSING-PC
4695 CHABOT DRIVE STE #200
PLEASANTON, CA 94588

State of Incorporation/Organization: California

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 04/04/2024

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda on February 13 2025.

(PLW Mar 14, 21, 28 and Apr 4, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

Case No.: 25CV111655

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner: NARASIMHASWAMY SATYANARAYANA and TARA HINDISKERE SUDARSHAN filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

SRIYAN KASHYAP to SHRIYAN KASHYAP

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the

matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: JUNE 13, 2025, 9:30 AM, Hayward Hall of Justice of the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA located at 24405 Amador St, Hayward, CA 94544.

A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:

PLEASANTON WEEKLY

Date: Feb 26, 2025

THOMAS I NIXON

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

(PLW Mar 21, 28, Apr 4 and 11, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

Case No.: 24CV105077

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner: Ma Desiree Joy Collier filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

MA DESIREE JOY COLLIER to DESIREE JOY COLLIER

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING: June 6, 2025, 9:30 a.m., Hayward Hall of Justice of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda located at 24405 Amador Street, Hayward, CA 94544.

A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:

PLEASANTON WEEKLY

Date: February 13, 2025

Thomas Nixon

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

(PLW Mar 14, 21, 28 and Apr 4, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

Case No.: 24CV099745

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner: Alexander Keyoung-Min Jung filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

ALEXANDER KEYOUNG-MIN JUNG to ALEX KEYOUNG-MIN JUNG

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

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NOTICE OF HEARING: 4/4/2025, 9:30am, Wiley W Manuel Courthouse of the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda located at 661 Washington St., Oakland, CA 94607.

A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:

PLEASANTON WEEKLY

Date: 11/15/2024

Thomas Nixon

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

(PLW Feb 28, Mar 7, 14 and 21, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

Case No.: 25CV111163

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner: RUTH ANDREA CASTILLO FLORA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

RUTH ANDREA CASTILLO FLORA to ANDREA CASTILLO

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

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NOTICE OF HEARING: JUNE 13, 2025, 09:30 A.M., 514 of the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA located at HAYWARD HALL OF JUSTICE CIVIL DIVISION, 24405 AMADOR STREET, HAYWARD, CA 94544.

A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:

PLEASANTON WEEKLY

Date: 02/24/2025

Han Tran

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

(PLW Mar 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

Case No.: 25CV111035

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner: Nicholas Edward Joebgen filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

NICHOLAS EDWARD JOEBGEN to NICHOLAS EDWARD BERMES

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

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PLEASANTON WEEKLY

Date: February 21st, 2025

Thomas J. Nixon

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

(PLW Feb 28, Mar 7, 14 and 21, 2025)

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Entertainment

BEATLES CONCERT EXPERIENCE

This live musical performance recreates the look, sound and history of the Beatles, taking you back in time to witness their phenomenal rise to pop stardom. 7:30 p.m., March 21. Tickets \$69. Visit livermorearts.org.

REMEMBER, AN ANDY WILLIAMS

MUSICAL TRIBUTE Experience the brilliance of tenor Johnny Orenberg as he remembers the life of legendary singer Andy Williams in this musical tribute that takes the audience on a sentimental journey through decades of classic standards. 7:30 p.m., March 21. Tickets \$45. Visit firehousearts.org.

SUEÑOS: OUR AMERICAN MUSICAL

Set in the late 1990s in the San Francisco Bay Area, Sueños follows the story of an aspiring classical composer who dreams of attending Juilliard. March 21-23; 28-30. Tickets \$15-\$25. Las Positas College. Visit ipc.ludus.com/index.php.

DEL VALLE FINE ARTS - CURTIS ON

TOUR Curtis on Tour, an initiative of the famed Curtis Institute of Music, promotes touring ensembles uniting extraordinary emerging artists in performance with celebrated alumni and faculty. 7:30 p.m., March 22. Tickets \$35-\$57. Visit livermorearts.org.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC COLLABORATIVE

- **ORIGINALITY** The students in the Firehouse Arts Center's High School Music Collaborative feature their style of original music in this concert. 7 p.m., March 22. Tickets \$13. Visit firehousearts.org.

ROBIN HOOD AND HIS MERRY MEN

Join the Sunol Repertory Theatre in this comic retelling of the story of Robin Hood which includes thumb wars, missed cues and a slow motion fight scene. March 22, 28-29. Tickets \$20. Visit sunol.net/srt/.

RONSTADT REVUE

Gesenia and her band will have you believing that the great Linda Ronstadt is onstage escorting you on a deeply personal and nostalgic journey through blockbuster hits. 3 p.m., March 23. Tickets \$35-\$55. Visit livermorearts.org.

AN AFTERNOON OR EVENING WITH

CHARLIE CHAPLIN Jeremy Meier brings Chaplin to the stage for an An Afternoon or Evening with Charlie Chaplin. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., March 27. Firehouse Arts Center. Tickets \$15-\$25. Visit museumonmain.org.

ILUMINATE

Welcome to the world of iLuminate, a fantastic fusion of cutting-edge technology and dance that has been wowing the world ever since appearing on America's Got Talent. 8 p.m., March 28. Tickets \$25-\$100. Visit livermorearts.org.

JAZZ AT INKLINGS

The next free Jazz at Inklings concert with the Matt Finders Octet is 6-7:30 p.m., March 28. Seating is limited. Reserve at meetup.com/pleasanton-jazz-society/.

MUSTACHE HARBOR

Mustache Harbor has been thrilling audiences

across the country with their spot-on renditions of the smoothest music from the 1970s and '80s, all performed with the highest level of musicianship and state-of-the-art sound and lighting. 7:30 p.m., March 28. Tickets \$53. Visit firehousearts.org.

SCIENCE@PLAY - PM10

A story set amidst the environmental, cultural and political conflicts over water rights and air quality in California's Owens Valley. March 28-30 Tickets \$35. Visit sparctheater.org/tickets.

DANIEL HO QUINTET

Join Daniel Ho, a six-time Grammy Award winner and ukulele virtuoso known for his genre-transcending collaborations and innovative spirit. 8 p.m., March 29. Tickets \$25-\$80. Visit livermorearts.org.

LAURYN MARIE

Lauryn Marie is a singer, songwriter and producer from Pleasanton. Her thoughtful lyrics and evocative melodies combine folk, indie-rock and bedroom pop to create sincere and relatable songs. 2 p.m., March 29. Tickets \$28-\$33. Visit firehousearts.org.

Talks

LIVING THE GOOD LIFE

Join Guest Speaker Daniel Marin for this free presentation, "Living the Good Life". 1-2 p.m., March 26. Pleasanton Senior Center.

AUTHOR MEREDITH JAEGER IN

CONVERSATION Towne Center Books hosts, in partnership with The American Association of University Women, author Meredith Jaeger in conversation with author Ann Parker. 4:30 p.m., March 29. To RSVP visit townecenterbooks.com/events.

TORN LILACS: A TRUE WWII

STORY OF LOVE, DEFIANCE AND HOPE Award-winning Bay Area author Henry Michalski will speak about his book Torn Lilacs, the amazing story of his parents, who met just before the invasion of Poland, and their odyssey through imprisonment, release, betrayal, loss and redemption. 1 p.m., March 30. Congregation Beth Emek. Register for free at eventbrite.com.

AVSI SCHOLARSHIPS

Amador Valley Scholarships, Inc. (AVSI) awards scholarships to graduating seniors from Amador, Foothill and Village high schools who will be continuing their education at a vocational/technical school, community college or four-year college or university. Deadline March 21. Visit amadorvalleyscholarshipsinc.org.

Scholarships

ROTARY CLUB HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR

SCHOLARSHIPS The Rotary Club of Pleasanton invites high school seniors who are graduating from any Pleasanton high school or are home schooled to apply for its more than \$50,000 of scholarships to be awarded in 2025. Deadline March 31. Apply through a school counselor or visit pleasantonrotary.org.

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Luxury senior housing complex coming to Dublin

Groundbreaking next month for The Whitford project due to open in fall 2026

By JEANITA LYMAN

Dublin is on track to be home to a new senior housing project next year, with an official groundbreaking ceremony for The Whitford on the horizon this spring that developers say will introduce luxury senior living to the growing city.

The 140-unit luxury senior housing project is slated to be open for business starting in fall 2026 near the intersection of Arnold Road and Horizon Parkway, offering a range of unit sizes up to 1,499 feet and assisted living and memory care services on site on approximately 6 acres.

The project is being developed by Harbert South Bay Partners, with services set to be provided by Momentum Senior Living.

“The Whitford will open as the first wave of baby boomers turns 80 — the prime age for senior living,” said Patrick McGonigle, CEO of Harbert South Bay Partners in an announcement this month. “With a best-in-class amenity package, it’s designed to attract this new generation of senior renters — longtime East Bay seniors and couples who love their community and can’t imagine leaving.”

Harbert South Bay officials announced that they had closed on the project in January, pointing to the continually steady population growth in the Tri-Valley region and Dublin

in particular as the “fastest growing city in California” as a ripe opportunity for development — and for meeting a growing and sometimes overlooked market.

Overall, Harbert Management Corp. has developed more than 11,000 senior housing units nationwide in its 15 years of existence, with the company emphasizing “ultra-luxury facilities” over the past eight years. The Whitford comes on the heels of a series of other California projects in recent years, according to the company’s press release.

“Following on our Team’s recent success capitalizing The James, a 350-unit development in Irvine (November 2024), completion of The Seville, an 87-unit development in San Clemente (September 2024) and the stabilization this year of The Variel, a 336-unit development in Los Angeles (opened July 2022), the Team is excited to deliver another wonderful development to the state of California,” McGonigle said in January’s announcement.

The Whitford is set to consist of 102 assisted living units and 38 memory care units ranging from studio to two-bedroom floor plans and amenities including numerous dining options, an indoor pool, a wellness gym and yoga studio, a hair salon, a golf simulator, two courtyards and a dog park.

“As more seniors need daily assistance,



COURTESY HARBERT SOUTH BAY PARTNERS

Rendering of The Whitford senior housing facility set to break ground in Dublin in April.

the demand for safe, supportive housing is growing. Many older adults live alone, increasing the need for long-term care options beyond the home,” Momentum CEO Josh Johnson said in the press release. “Senior living is evolving with advancements in technology, infrastructure and design, while industry leaders prioritize health, safety and innovative solutions to meet the needs of an aging population.”

“Older adults who love Dublin and want to

stay connected to their community will find the perfect balance of engagement, comfort and support, allowing them to embrace independence with just the right level of care,” he added.

A groundbreaking ceremony at the currently vacant 5.74-acre site at 5751 Arnold Road is scheduled for April 8. The leasing office for the project is set to open in early 2026 ahead of being ready for residents to move in later in the year. ■

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This week's data represents homes sold during Dec. 23 to Jan. 3 for Pleasanton and Livermore.

Pleasanton

3960 Appian Street Phirippidis Trust to S. & S. Ponnusamy for \$1,300,000

3471 Byron Court Twfp LLC to J & M Trust for \$1,851,000

3237 Clifford Circle Whippet Trust to Ap Custom Builds LLC for \$1,250,000

4583 Eull Court Mcvey Family Trust to M. & A. Deshpande for \$1,815,000

7828 Foothill Knolls Drive Greiner Trust to V. & P. Sharanabasawa for \$2,455,000

4233 Graham Street C. Mannaru to V. & R. Bolla for \$1,625,000

3892 Mammoth Cave Court Byrne Family Trust to J. & B. Bhatti for \$1,600,000

3288 Melanie Circle S. & S. Bieszczat to Patel Living Trust for \$2,100,000

7305 Stonedale Drive J. Gulseth to S. & G. Singh for \$1,049,000

3844 Appian Street A. Carroll to S. & R. Rajendran for \$1,600,000

6337 Benner Court Jinder Trust to A. & M. Nelson for \$1,450,000

4071 Graham Street W. Stevenson to Khansaheb Family Trust for \$1,551,000

1046 Harvest Circle Lam Trust to W. & G. Bao for \$1,850,000

4231 Jensen Street J. Mederos to S. & D. Barber for \$1,500,000

7310 Joshua Circle M. Shansab to V. & A. Alexandrovich for \$1,555,000

3845 Vineyard Avenue #L Whippet Trust to Samples Family Trust for \$450,000

Livermore

6424 Almaden Way Ahuja Family Trust to S. & A. Thangudu for \$1,155,000

580 Amberwood Way T. Eletr to F. Siddiqi for \$1,510,000

2826 Barouni Court Stellar Ventures LLC to A. & C. Doherty for \$2,780,000

4159 Camrose Avenue Lindsay Trust to A. & A. Furnidge for \$1,650,000

2792 Cellars Court Hans Trust to A. & N. Butala for \$2,475,000

1383 Clavey River Court D. & M. Amato to A. & D. Kivlovitz for \$1,710,000

2677 Decker Lane B. & D. Maroney to Y. & B. Chereddy for \$1,695,000

552 El Caminito Whippet Trust to Amaf Investments LLC for \$866,000

625 Everglades Lane J. O'Neill to R. & N. Ryan for \$1,120,000

1518 Heather Lane A. Salerno to J. & A. Poirier for \$1,005,000.00

318 South Livermore Avenue #112 H. Legan to N. White for \$450,000

2415 Merlot Lane Robert Trust to Gallagher Trust for \$807,000

1823 Paseo Laguna Seco B. & A. Dutchover to A. & R. Graver for \$625,000

2337 Peregrine Street Lamoureux Family Trust to G. & J. Esteves for \$1,900,000

622 Ruth Way F. Yassini to K. & M. Le for \$985,000

5297 Theresa Way Bierman Trust to B. Illingworth for \$1,237,500

1503 Vancouver Way C. Zhou to S. & S. Bhalla for \$1,505,000

5739 Victoria Lane P. & T. Lemmons to Lindsay Trust for \$2,750,000

5186 Bianca Way Ap Custom Builds LLC to P. & H. Kumar for \$1,300,000

2698 Calistoga Court M. Mendoza to P. & T. Lemmons for \$2,325,000

910 Del Norte Drive C. Jubilee to L. & V. Gangireddy for \$1,151,000

2810 Lemon Common S. Chada to T. & A. Sahota for \$1,305,000

711 Sandpiper Common D. Spoon to L. & S. Murali for \$675,000

172 Turquoise Way J. Wonacott to Samonek Family Trust for \$1,190,000

5880 Welch Lane S. & S. Naqvi to P. & S. Donohoe for \$1,725,000

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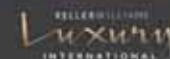


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ACTIVE
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ACTIVE
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\$1,600,000



1194 Mateo Miller Cir., San Ramon

Built in 2023. Welcome to this new construction home. A detached home within the Preserve community offering panoramic views of the surrounding San Ramon hills. On the main entry level is a bedroom and full bath along with entry to the garage. The main level boasts the expansive living room with sliding glass doors to welcome you the patio. Rest here to enjoy those panoramic views.

4 bedrooms | 4 Baths | 2,833 SqFt
2 car garage plus a carport

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\$2,250,000



1189 Dana Cir., Livermore

A Tri-Level home all ready for the new owner with new flooring, interior paint and newer HVAC. A solar heated pool is enjoyed along with a spacious lawn and a pergola covered patio.

4 Bedrooms | 2.5 Baths | 8,462 Lot

PENDING \$1,495,000



17360 Grand Island Rd., Walnut Grove

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\$1,200,000



Coming Soon in Pleasanton in the Castlewood area is a 4 Bedroom home with panoramic views an expansive deck & updated throughout. The back yard is inviting with a pool and spacious lawn area. Plus, a rental opportunity in a private 2 bedroom | kitchen | 1 bath unit.



Coming soon in Pleasanton near the downtown area is a 4 bedroom home with 2,188 Sq ft. Beautifully updated throughout. A formal dining room, family room and living room with indoor laundry.



Client Testimonial

We have had the opportunity to work with Kris multiple times, and we could not have chosen a more dedicated realtor. We worked with Kris in both purchasing and selling our home; she was a great communicator, reliable, and very knowledgeable about the current market. As a result, despite the challenges of buying and selling in this competitive market, Kris always helped us achieve our goals.

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