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A Weekend on Main in Downtown Pleasanton

n Friday, June 19 the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce was honored to be a part of the

downtown reactivation Ribbon Cutting ceremony in partnership with the City of Pleasanton and the Pleasanton Downtown Association. After weeks of planning by the City and Pleasanton Downtown Association, it was wonderful to see Main Street filled with open space dining, shopping and no cars.

This would not have been possible without Alameda County lifting their restrictions on its shelter-in-place order to allow limited outdoor dining. We believe this was stimulated by several letters that were sent to the County Health Officer by the Tri-Valley Mayors,

Alameda County Board Supervisor Scott Haggerty, the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce and other stakeholders

urging these restrictions be lifted due to the low numbers in positive COVID-19 cases in the Tri-Valley region.

Closing Main Street in this way, is a first for our City which will only prove successful if the downtown businesses realize increased business levels and everyone participating follows the appropriate proto-

cols of wearing a mask, maintaining six feet of physical distancing and washing your hands. We urge you to support our downtown businesses within the next few weekends and enjoy some excellent food and shopping. We can do this Pleasanton.

Steve Van Dorn

Pleasanton

Chamber

President/CEO



Mayor Jerry Thorne cuts the ribbon to celebrate the first Weeked on Main, where downtown Main Street closes to vehicular traffic to allow restaurants and businesses to expand into the street. Thorne was joined by representatives from the City, the Pleasanton Downtown Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

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Stanford Health Care – ValleyCare Resumes Procedures

ith extensive testing showing very low COVID-19 infection rates and with many safety measures in place, Stanford Health Care – ValleyCare providers are now performing almost all medical procedures, including surgeries, diagnostic imaging and routine screenings that were previously delayed.

The move follows a decision to provide COVID-19 testing for all patient-facing workers. With safety a top priority, Stanford Medicine leaders began offering testing to all employees. With no recorded transmissions of the coronavirus between patients and health care

workers and given the very low infection rates, a strong supply of personal protective equipment, and the implementation of numerous safety measures, leaders said this is the right time to start treating patients who have been waiting for care.

"Stanford Medicine prepared for the worst, and now we're resuming much of what was put on pause during this health crisis," said Rick Shumway, President and CEO of Stanford Health Care - ValleyCare. "We have planned for this recovery and restoration, and I'm confident that we can hit the ground running."

Shumway said extensive plan-



Stanford Health Care – ValleyCare is open for business, and providers are now performing almost all medical procedures, including surgeries, diagnostic imaging and routine screenings that were previously delayed.

ning was done to protect the safety of patients and health care workers, and he and other leaders urged those in the community not to delay necessary care.

"As part of our plan to recover,

restore and reopen, we've had multiple teams working around the clock to define a path towards rapidly scaling and resuming patient

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