

## Council Won't Talk About Cedar Grove Plans

The Livermore City Council reversed its decision to hold a public hearing on the Cedar Grove Church's plans to build in South Livermore.

At its September 11 meeting, the council voted 3 to 2 to hear the matter at its Sept. 25 meeting. Mayor Marshall Kamena and Councilmember Lorraine Dietrich voted against the proposal, declaring that it was a county issue.

On Monday, Councilmember Tom Reitter asked the council to reconsider the decision. He joined Kamena and Dietrich in declining to hear the matter.

Asked after the meeting why he had changed his mind, Reitter said, "People are very emotional on both sides of the issue. I thought it would be best for them to go directly to the county to express their opinions."

The Alameda County Planning Commission is scheduled to hear the matter at its Oct. 2 meeting. The session begins at 6 p.m. in Hayward.

The land on which Cedar Grove Church proposes to construct new facilities is located within Alameda County's jurisdiction and the South Livermore Valley Area Plan. The church is planning for 75,000 square feet of new construction, plus a parking lot that accommodates 508 cars.

Those supporting the church's plans say it is a religious issue. The opponents declare that it is about preserving the integrity of the South Livermore Plan.

The church has received support for its plans from other churches in the area.

Friends of the Vineyards, the Tri-Valley Conservancy, and Livermore Valley Winegrowers Association are opposed to the Cedar Grove project.

## School Board Backs Firehouse Art Center

Pleasanton school board trustees unanimously endorsed the future Pleasanton Firehouse Art Center, because it is a place that students will get practice and recognition for their artistic efforts.

The city, in partnership economically with the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Foundation, is converting its 1928 downtown firehouse into a structure with a new addition. It will house a 240-seat theater, an art gallery, and two classrooms.

John Loll, foundation treasurer, told school trustees at their meeting Sept. 12 that the foundation hopes the center will open in 2008, with a groundbreaking in spring 2007.

"However, there are a lot of unknowns, including whether we can bring a 1928 building to modern code."

Loll emphasized the center will be an excellent outlet for students' work. They can exhibit in the gallery, have school performances in the theater, and the instructional rooms may be used for in-service education of teachers. He showed a short digital film of architectural renderings of the facility.

Trustee Pat Kernan said that newer residents of the district

(See SCHOOL, page 3)

## Taylor Dayne Kicks Off Civic Arts Presents Season

Pleasanton Civic Arts Presents unveiled its 2006-07 program last week.

It offers something for everyone from comedy to dance and literary programs, and award-winning artists.

"Our audiences tell us they want more music, more dance, more comedy, more family entertainment, and more literary presentations," said Civic Arts Manager Andy Jorgensen. "We have aspired to satisfy all of them with one of our most dynamic calendars ever."

The season kicks off September 23 with Grammy nominated songstress Taylor Dayne. She will perform her hit songs, such as "Tell It To My Heart," and "Love Will Lead You Back."

Other music programs include

# Winery Wins Approval Of Bottling Plant

Concannon Vineyard's request to build a bottling plant at 4950 Tesla Road has the green light from Alameda County supervisors. They have rejected an appeal by a church group, seeking to build next door to the site.

Supervisors voted 4-0 at their meeting Sept. 14, to deny the appeal by Cedar Grove Community Church. The appeal, if approved, would have reversed the planning commission approval of the bottling plant. The plant will be an expansion and update of a current facility.

Four supporters, including an official of The Wine Group, owners of Concannon, made brief remarks in support of the bottling plant.

No one was present from the church. This failure to appear drew criticism from audience members and supervisor Scott Haggerty of Livermore, who made the motion to approve the plant.

Haggerty said from the dais before the vote, "It's disappointing. They appealed and didn't show up. It's a tremendous act of selfishness. Even more offensive, they don't think (the appeal) is harassment. If people want to play games with the board of supervisors, that will not make me happy."

Haggerty's "harassment" remark apparently referred to the overall situation about The Wine Group and the church.

The church, which is located on College Avenue and South L St. in Livermore, has bought property next to the bottling plant, and wants to build a new campus with six buildings there. The Wine Group and supporters of wine country oppose it, saying that it would be inconsistent with the South Livermore Plan, which requires uses to support directly agricultural uses. It could even kill future agricultural investment in South Livermore.

Other speakers also framed the church's opposition in the same vein.

McKinley Day, who told the board that he is a candidate for Livermore school board, said that he thought the appeal was a

"knee-jerk reaction by the church" over its own difficulty in the development process. "As a result, they tried to stop the winery from expanding."

Bob Baltzer, chair of Friends of Livermore, said the church's opposition to the plant was "nothing short of harassment, get-even tactics. I'm surprised to see it from a church group."

Speaking to the Independent on Sept. 18 for the church, its business manager, Henry Mutz, denied the church was trying to harass The Wine Group. The church hoped the county would approve the bottling plant.

The church appealed the planning commission's favorable decision, because of what it sees as

a double standard. The county is requiring a fully developed EIR for the church's application, compared to a much less expensive and less time-consuming negative declaration for The Wine Group's environmental mitigations.

The church's EIR will cover such things as noise, traffic, and impacts of its septic system on the underground water basin. The Wine Group should be required to do the same, said Mutz.

Mutz said on Sept. 18 that it was not necessary to attend the meeting. The church sent supervisors a letter that detailed its objection to granting the use. A copy of the five-page letter faxed

(See APPROVAL, page 4)

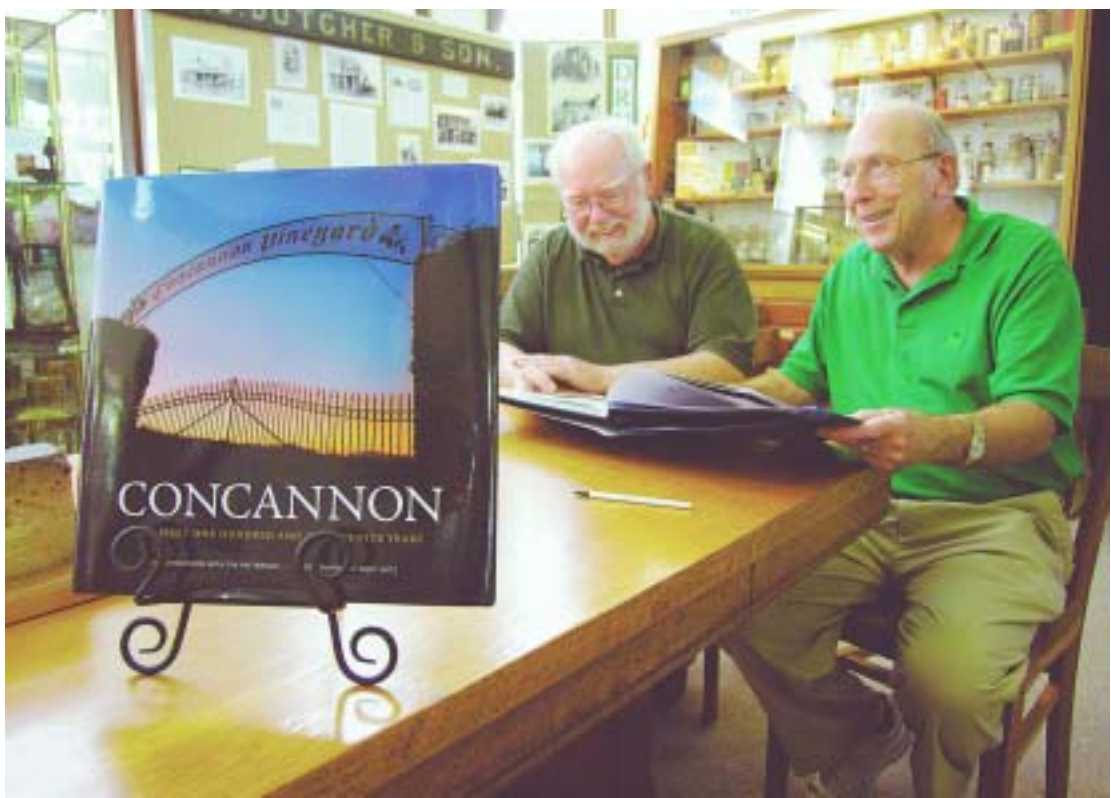


Photo - Doug Jorgensen

Gary Drummond (left) and Jim Concannon talk discuss some of the stories in the book.

## Winery Was "Part of the Family"

"Concannon the first One Hundred and Twenty Five Years" is more than a history of one of Livermore's oldest wineries.

It is also the story of the Concannon family as told by Jim Concannon, the grandson of the founder James Concannon. As the book notes, "The winery wasn't a

business the family owned; it was part of the family."

There are archival pictures, as well as new photos by Andy Katz.

Jim grew up in the original family house on the vineyard property and still works in his office today just a few steps

away. For the past two years, Jim has been working with Tim Patterson to publish a book about the Concannon family and vineyards. Jim says using the word "first" in the title was a way of indicating the history of the winery will continue into the future.

(See CONCANNON, page 12)

## Search Is Underway for New Site for Friendship Center

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District Board narrowed down its search for a new location for its Friendship Center to four sites.

Currently, the adult day care program shares Sonoma School with the Livermore Valley Charter School. However, the charter school's expansion plans mean the Friendship Center must find a new location.

The program last year served 62 clients at various times; 33 from Livermore, 21 from Pleasanton, 3 from Dublin, 2 from San Ramon, and one each from Tracy, Danville and San Francisco.

The main problem facing LARPD is time. The school district is evicting the program June 2007 to provide space for the charter school. Any of the site options being considered will

take between 12 and 18 months before the program can be moved in.

For one thing, licenses are site specific. A new license will be required for the new location, a process that is difficult and lengthy, according to LARPD staff. The licensing is handled by the California Department of Social Services.

(See ADULT DAY CARE, page 5)

## Supervisors Overturn OK For Mines Road Events Center

Alameda County Supervisors overturned a decision by the East County Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) to approve an events center at 3721 Mines Road.

Supervisors voted 4-0 at their meeting Sept. 14 to strike down the approval of the conditional use permit, which had been

granted to Augustine and Judy Garcia.

Speaking for the couple, Judy Garcia told supervisors that the events center was an outgrowth of her vision for a place for weddings and spirituality classes that she, as a minister, would be conducting. She has

been performing weddings for 11 years, and has a spirituality class of 25 people weekly.

"We don't want a 24/7 business lifestyle. We want to slow down the pace," Judy Garcia said about herself and her husband, who does landscaping. He

(See MINES ROAD, page 4)

## School Board Considers Spending Surplus Money

By Patricia Koning

The Livermore School Board of Trustees last week considered whether to put surplus money into new and expanded programs, or to repay monies the District borrowed from several accounts during the fiscal crisis.

The Board is considering spending the \$625,000 set aside in last year's budget for Measure D replacement, as well as additional money from increased state funding and decreased costs. Susan Kinder, Director of Fiscal Services, says the District has a projected ending balance for the 2006/07 school year of approximately \$7.735 million over the reserve.

That amount is about \$2 million higher than the projected balance at the end of the 2005/06 school year. The difference is due to several factors, among them unfilled positions, good interest revenue, decreased special education costs, and the lower-than-expected cost of utilities. The District budgeted for a 15% increase in utilities but the actual increase is around 3%.

The Board is currently negotiating salary increases and other items with the Livermore Education Association. The outcome of these negotiations could have a big impact on the budget.

"Our financial situation improved considerably last year. We're now in the position to considering additional restorations or new programs," says Superintendent Brenda Miller.

She presented the Board with a list of 14 options totaling about \$1.3 million. Trustee Bill Morrison recommended first

paying back \$330,000 the District borrowed from its cafeteria fund and \$700,000 borrowed from Measure L funds. The District borrowed from these funds in order to meet the mandatory 3% reserve requirement in the 2003/04 school year.

"I'm trying to look at the whole picture," says Morrison. "I think we need to pay back these loans and commitments before talking about bringing programs back."

The Board voted unanimously to spend \$62,000 to hire seven counselors for grades 7-12. This money supplements nearly \$500,000 in state funds designated for counselors to focus on intervention plans for students at risk of not graduating from high school.

Another consideration was spending \$75,000 to add another full-time elementary music teacher so that the program can accommodate all interested students. Currently students must test into the program. A total of 89 students were turned away last year.

Elementary Music Director Randy Watson cautioned the Board that the issue with elementary music is a function of space more than staff.

"For the fourth grade string music program, we'd be looking at adding a second class, which is feasible," says Watson. "However, finding space for the four fifth grade music classes we now offer is already an issue. Adding another class would be a big deal."

Kate Runyon, former president of the Livermore Valley

(See SURPLUS, page 4)



Photo - Doug Jorgensen

Work is underway on the restoration of Kottinger Creek to a more natural state. Plans are to create an 8-foot wide low flow channel that meanders through a varying width flood plain. Invasive, non-native species are being removed. New trees will be planted to provide riparian habitat.

## Pleasanton Chamber Endorses Council Candidates; But Not the Mayor

The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce has endorsed incumbent Jerry Thorne and newcomer Cheryl Cook-Kallio for City Council. There was no endorsement for mayor.

Council candidates include Thorne, Cook-Kallio, Dan Faustina and Brian Arkin. Running for mayor are incumbent Jennifer Hosterman and Councilmember Steve Brozosky.

The Chamber, in a press release, notes that Thorne's long and significant business career, as well as his active participation in the affairs of Pleasanton over the years has been exemplary.

He was elected to the City Council in the last election and is an advocate of streamlining the processes involved in cutting red

tape. Like some others, he believes issues should be addressed by listening to all perspectives, but solved on the basis of the city's overall best interests.

He believes that traffic is a key regional issue, not just a local one.

The Chamber believes Thorne is a positive influence on the Council and a successful and increasingly influential participant in the city and the region. The press release adds, "We would like to see more assertive representation from Mr. Thorne. A full four-year term will allow him to support and lead the city's interests on the council. Accordingly, we endorse and support his re-election."

Cook-Kallio, the press release

notes, was the most refreshing candidate we interviewed.

She does not appear to have any long-term political ambitions beyond community service in the city she loves.

Cook-Kallio believes that business is essential to the city's well-being and should be an active participant in the governance of the city. She also believes it is important, in addressing issues, to make sure that local or neighborhood perspectives are considered (and accommodated whenever possible), but that the overall welfare of the community as a whole must come first. "She struck us as an insightful and thoughtful decision maker with a balanced and

(See ENDORSE, page 3)



Photo - Doug Jorgensen

Workers removed the old ball atop the Livermore flagpole, because it had come loose and was considered unsafe. It was replaced.

# Time to Repay the Lord

Josh Keen, 27-year-old Livermore resident, thanks God for saving his life on two occasions. He was mauled by a tiger at the Alameda County Fair when he was 6. In 1994 he almost died in a fire.

"Both times I should have died, but didn't. They were miracles. It made me realize there is more to life than just me. I made a commitment to do service to the Lord because He had spared me," Josh says.

Seeking to fulfill that commitment, he has signed up with Monte Christo Ministries (MCM) to spend three years in

South Africa ministering to a community where AIDS and poverty are rampant.

According to Josh, MCM's work is centered around transforming South Africans to Christ, a transformation MCM believes will produce future generations of leaders empowered to overcome the society's problems.

"I will be ministering to the poor to remove the barriers that hinder spiritual transformation, health, education and economic progress," explains Josh.

He will serve as assistant camp director, helping to run camps and a retreat center. His duties will



Photo - Doug Jorgensen

## Josh Keen discusses his plans.

include teaching, overseeing small groups and working in the office.

Josh needs to raise funds to finance his ministry, \$15,000 to cover start-up costs and \$2500 a month to pay for his ongoing expenses. He launched the fund-raising about two months ago. To date he has received commitments for approximately 20% of the sums needed.

Josh was born in Livermore in 1979, the only child of "great Christian parents," in his words. He graduated from Valley Christian High School in 1998 and attended Biola University in Southern California from 2001-2004. He says his work in South Africa will give him an opportu-

nity to attend graduate school, at the South African Theological Seminary.

Josh makes his living in business, managing projects for Bay Area software companies.

"I want to be involved in caring for people," he says, looking to his long-range future. "I just have a passion for caring for people."

Those who would like to support him in his South African ministry may send donations to Shepherd's Staff Mission Facilitators, PO Box 27220, Albuquerque, NM 87125-7220, put Josh Keen 5503 on the memo line. Josh welcomes calls at 562-857-1171.

# CIVIC ARTS

(continued from page one)

Next spring, March 10 at 8 p.m., a past finalist from the San Francisco Stand-Up Comedy Competition will appear.

Political satirist Will Durst and his comedic friends will return for their annual show, The Big Fat Year End Kiss-Off Comedy Show, number XIV, on December 29 at 8 p.m.

Shows aimed at all ages will be led off by Don Lewis and a troupe of award winning student artists as they present Young Expressions on October 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Jim Gamble's Puppets will perform The Nutcracker on December 8 at 7:30 p.m. The show traces the original classic ballet story using Tchaikovsky's music as background to marionettes in motion.

The Russian-American Kids Circus will perform on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The troupe of young performers will perform acrobatics, tightrope walking, juggling, riding unicycles, and more.

Company C Contemporary Ballet, known for its high voltage athleticism, will perform on April 7 at 2 and 8 p.m.

Pulitzer Prize winning novelist Michael Chabon will appear on March 31 at 8 p.m. His first two novels became best-sellers and his third, "The Amazing Adven-

tures of Kavalier and Clay," catapulted him to literary prominence.

Chabon will also take part in the annual Poetry, Prose and Arts Festival.

Jorgensen introduced Julie Finnegan, hired to manage the art gallery at the new Firehouse Arts Center.

Finnegan commented on the Downtown Public Arts Master Plan. "It includes all kinds of events, sculpture and art experiences for people. There could be a banner contests and a light media festival, among others."

She added that public comment is currently being taken on an art piece the city may acquire. The "whimsical" piece of art is hanging just outside the council chambers.

The school concert series will include performances by Don Lewis & Young Expressions, Bill Harley, The Nutcracker by Jim Gamble Puppets, The Wright Brothers Razzle Bam Boom, Russian-American Kids Circus, and Lets Go Science.

All of the Civic Arts and school concert series performances will be held in the Amador Theater, 1188 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton. Tickets may be purchased on-line at www.civictickets.org. They may be charged by phone at 931-3444.

## Do You Remember?

By Anne Homan

## Would Cal-OSHA Allow That Now?

Ferdinand "Fred" Holdener, a native of Switzerland, bought the Valley Dairy in Livermore in 1931. By the time Holdener moved to Livermore he was a widower with three children, Fred, Carl, and Marie—Fred the oldest at age 10. The children attended St. Michael's School and then Livermore High.

The Valley Dairy, on Stanley Boulevard (then the Pleasanton Road) just west of what is now the Valley Memorial Hospital, had 15 acres of open fields, with plenty of room for pasture. In the dairy barn Holdener, his workers, and his sons milked the cows and processed the milk—at first raw, and later, starting in 1936, pasteurized. They delivered glass bottles of milk to stores and homes in Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin, and Sunol. The cows were milked twice a day. The Holdeners served a morning and an afternoon route.

Carl remembered going with his father on the morning route, starting at 5:30. "I'd run up to the houses, it was still dark. I really didn't know what Livermore looked like until summertime came."

When the boys were old enough, they drove Valley Dairy panel trucks on the routes. Carl described the process in an interview for the *Tri-Valley Herald* in 1999: "You drove (the truck) standing up. You'd pull a handle, jump out while it slowed down, deliver milk, and jump back on while it was still moving. It was the damndest thing. You think Cal-OSHA would allow that now?"

Both Carl and Fred were excellent athletes. However, Carl noted that his hardworking father never had time to watch their high school games. Carl won the MVP award from the Eagles in 1942 for his outstanding work in football as receiver and quarterback. The *Herald's* sports writer praised him: "Holdener was a gambler in his direction of team play, calling for razzle dazzle moves even when deep in his own territory, making every game a thriller."

Carl and young Fred served during World War II. Their sister, Marie, filled in for them on the milk route.

In 1951 Fred Holdener Sr. sold his delivery route to Carnation Milk Company. For the next five years the Holdeners sold milk in bulk to Carnation. In 1956 the Holdeners added a drive-in, at the time an innovative concept, and changed the name from Valley Dairy to Holdener Drive-In Dairy.

The processing plant was modernized. Paper milk cartons were featured instead of glass. A half-gallon of milk sold for 38 cents. Customers could buy whole milk, low-fat, nonfat, chocolate, whipping cream, and buttermilk. Children from local schools often came with their teachers for a dairy tour which ended with an ice cream treat for everyone.

Because of low milk prices and the pressure for development in Livermore, the Holdeners sold 10 of their 15 acres in 1966. Fred Sr. retired that year and left the business to his sons. Fred Jr. and his wife, Elsie, bought the Holdener Drive-In Dairy.

Carl bought the Holstein dairy herd of 300 head, which included 160 milking cows, and moved them to Tracy, where he and his wife, Betty, had 211 acres. Here, Carl raised alfalfa and corn to feed the herd. Brother Fred purchased raw milk from Carl and brought it in an insulated tanker to the Livermore plant for processing and bottling. Fred Sr. died in 1978.

On 15 December 1980, Fred and Elsie Holdener closed the drive-in dairy and sold the remaining five acres to a developer. The Taco Bell at Peppertree Plaza now has the dairy's street address—985 E. Stanley Boulevard. The advent of large retail grocery chains and the squeeze of expanding housing and taxes had taken their toll on the Mom and Pop business.

Fred and Elsie Holdener donated the old farmhouse to the Livermore Heritage Guild. It was moved to its current site at 2343 College Avenue in June 1981 by the Spaeth family, who bought it from the guild for \$1,000. Standing before about 1878, the old redwood house built with square nails predated any dairy farm at the Stanley Boulevard site; perhaps it was built by a member of the Mendenhall family.

After the dairy closure, Fred and Elsie enjoyed traveling with friends in several California Swiss clubs. A charter member of the Livermore organization Sons in Retirement #101, he became an avid bowler with the group. He died in 1993. Former customers still tell stories of his generosity and kindness.

Carl and Betty Holdener sold their Tracy farm property and dairy herd, but Carl helped his son, Robert, in raising tomatoes, safflower, and alfalfa on Union Island in the Delta. Even after moving to Tracy, Carl remained active in the Livermore Stockman's Rodeo Association; he was on the board for 20 years. When he was grand marshal of the 1999 rodeo parade, he was still competing in team roping and team penning at the age of 76. He died, the last survivor of his siblings, in September 2004.

In 2005 LARPD named the new park on Hansen Road, off Arroyo Road, after the Holdener family.

(Readers can reach me at am3homan@yahoo.com.)

**LEA HAWLEY**  
925.454.2409

**OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY 1-4 PM**

Court location, model perfect. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath features Italian ceramic tile, custom theater cabinet, upgraded insulation throughout. Approx. 1763 sq. ft. Dual AC. **\$730,000**

**LEA@LEAHAWLEY.COM**

*Live and Play in Livermore's Wine Country*

**1079 Eve Lane, Livermore**

**Truly Livermore's Best Value!!!**

4 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths, Approx. 2972 sq. ft.

Ideal for Entertaining, Formal Living, Formal Dining, Separate Family Room & Glorious Private Backyard with Tropical Gardens, Incredible Swimming Pool, Waterfalls, Spa & Gazebo and more.

**Priced to Sell at \$949,950.**

**TOM E. CHANCE**  
(925) 243-2010  
TomChance@Earthlink.net  
www.TomChance.com

Serving the Tri Valley Real Estate Needs for the Past 25 Years

**OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, SEPT. 24 1-4 PM**

## Janice Pementel

### "Thanks Dad"

Cell (925) 997-1387 • Pg. (510) 440-6915

Specializing In Dead Stock Removal Large & Small

**4157 MILTON WAY**

PRICE REDUCTION + HUGE BUYER INCENTIVES!!!  
Approx. 3k Sq. Ft., Views, Large Great Room, Spa, 3-Car Garage!!!  
[WWW.371RYAN.COM](http://WWW.371RYAN.COM)

**Ryan Anderson**  
REALTOR® (925) 371-RYAN  
[www.371RYAN.com](http://www.371RYAN.com)  
ryan@371ryan.com

**STEPHANIE CURRAN**  
Realtor®  
Re/Max Executive  
(925) 759-4105

**1360 TULIP WAY, LIVERMORE**  
2 bedroom, 2 baths, new flooring, new roof, 2-car garage. It has been painted inside & out. French doors go to the backyard. Crown molding added to living room, hallway, & dining areas. Easy access to freeway and walking distance of public transit. Close to shops, restaurants, & Livermore Valley Wine Country!

**JSCURRAN@SBCGLOBAL.NET**

4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage. Spacious kitchen great for entertaining, lots of cabinet & counter space. Cozy family room w/fireplace & niche for big screen TV. Formal living & dining rooms. Private quiet master bedroom areas w/spacious dressing area & walk-in closet. Large yard fully landscaped. Easy commute location. Great location!

**OPEN HOUSE: SUN. 1-4 PM**

**5709 Edelweiss Way, Livermore**  
**\$799,950**

3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 1875 sq. ft., inside laundry. Hardwood floors. Great floor plan & a sunny interior make this home a pleasure to live in. Formal living & dining room have vaulted ceilings & beautiful windows. A 2-sided fireplace is shared w/family room & formal living space. Kitchen, nook, & family room enjoy views of the large deck, mature landscape & towering redwood trees.

**OPEN HOUSE: SUN. 1-4 PM**

**359 Kensington Common, Livermore**  
**\$619,000**

**LOUISE M. DAVIS, CRS**  
(925) 200-2457  
Louise@LouiseDavis.com

**JOE DAVIS**  
(925) 819-2939  
Joe@LouiseDavis.com

HOMETOWN GMAC  
We Buy Your Home

**VIRTUAL TOUR: WWW.LOUISEDAVIS.COM**

## NEED A BATH REMODEL?

NEEDED

**30 BATH REMODEL CUSTOMERS**

**END OF THE YEAR BLOWOUT SALE!!**

**STARTING AT \$3700**  
FINANCING AVAIL.

**CALL NOW AT**  
**800-A-NEW-TUB**

EXT-208  
Lic. # 882277

**Dave & Sue Flashberger**

REALTORS®, GRI, CRS

*Getting Results for you.*

Nearly 40 years in the Bay Area  
18 years in Real Estate.  
Over 590 residential home sales.  
#1 Selling Realtors in Pleasanton 2002 & 2004  
Prudential's #1 Selling Team 1997-2005

**(925) 463-0436** KELLER WILLIAMS

**www.soldinaflash.com**

PLEASANTON

**6341 Suddard Ct.**

3 bedroom, 2 bath Stunning Del Vista Model with sparkling pool. Updated kitchen with oak cabinets and tile countertop. Remodeled hall bathroom step down family room, spacious living room, master suite with remodeled bathroom. Priced in the high \$600's.

PLEASANTON

**3605 Huff Ct.**

Beautiful Stoneridge Park home is less than 10 years old & over 1600 sq. ft. This single story home is immaculate. Lovely tile foyer, raised ceilings, cozy family, formal dining & gourmet kitchen with oak cabinetry. It's also walking distance to shopping, parks and schools. Priced in the high \$700's.

PLEASANTON

**6304 Singletree Ct**

Wonderful Val Vista home with a rare in-law unit upstairs! The main home is over 1600 square feet & boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a wonderful step down family room. The in-law unit is over 700 sq. ft. with its one bedroom, walk in closet, spacious bathroom, living room, dining area and kitchenette. Priced in the high \$700's.

PLEASANTON

**6146 Allbrook Circle**

4 bedroom, 2 bath. This stunning home features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with over 1900 square feet of living space. Remodeled kitchen with stainless steel appliances. Open kitchen family room combo large dining area living room with cozy fireplace. Remodeled hall bathroom. Priced in the mid \$700's.

COMING SOON WEST DUBLIN

**11469 Rothschild**

4 bedroom 2.5 bath. Coming soon to the market. Located in prestigious West Dublin Hills in a court location. Stunning views grace this 2941 sq. ft. home. Grand Foyer with vaulted ceilings. Spacious living room. Formal dining area. Gourmet kitchen with slab granite countertops. Expansive family room. Grand master suite with elegant master bathroom. Walk in closet. Bonus room. Priced at \$1,075,000.

DUBLIN 1<sup>st</sup> TIME OPEN

**7829 Tuscany Dr.**

2 Bedroom, 2 bath. Located in the popular Torrey Pines complex. This condo offers 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with 950 square feet of living space. Open family room with gas fireplace. Two balconies, one car garage. Close to Bart, walking trails and shopping. Priced in the high \$400's.

# VALLEY ROUNDUP

## Prop 89 Endorsed

The Sierra Club California has endorsed Proposition 89, an initiative on the November ballot that will enact a broad system of public financing of political campaigns for all statewide offices. The initiative is supported by the League of Women Voters, Common Cause and California Clean Money Campaign, and sponsored by the California Nurses Association.

If passed by California voters on November 7th, Proposition 89 would establish a voluntary "Clean Money" system for full public funding of election campaigns modeled upon successful programs already in place in Arizona and Maine and recently adopted by Connecticut.

It is designed to level the election playing field, open up the ballot to more good candidates, and stop political corruption by making elected officials accountable to voters, not big money donors, according to a Sierra Club press release.

## Vice President of APS

Cherry Murray, the deputy director for Science and Technology at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, has been elected vice president of the American Physical Society (APS) for 2007. The assignment begins January 1, 2007, and will last four years.

Following her year as vice president, she will successively become president elect, president

and then immediate past president. Throughout the four years Murray will be a member of the council and executive board, and will chair both bodies while serving as president.

APS has long been considered one of the most noteworthy scientific societies in the nation. Founded in 1899 out of Cornell, its mission is to "advance and diffuse the knowledge of physics." Today, membership consists of more than 40,000 members. APS publishes Physical Review and Physics Today, among other publications. APS is active in public and governmental affairs, and in the international physics community. Last year APS led U.S. participation in the World Year of Physics, a 100-year celebration of Albert Einstein and some of his most important theories.

APS also monitors the human rights of scientists around the globe, and recognizes professional accomplishment with a spectrum of prizes, awards and the election of APS Fellows.

As vice president Murray will serve on APS's Panel of Public Affairs and chair the Fellowship Committee, including the Congressional Fellow Selection Committee. As president, she will speak for the APS in a variety of forums, award APS prizes and represent APS on the Council of Scientific Society Presidents.

Murray will continue to serve as deputy director at Lawrence Livermore throughout her term at APS.

## ENDORSE

(continued from page one)

independent viewpoint."

She shares the Chamber's view that extending Stoneridge Drive is a critical part of the future infrastructure of Pleasanton that should not be removed from the General Plan.

Cook-Kallio is concerned that the city's housing costs are so high that residents' children may never be able to live here and that efforts should be made to ensure that some of the city's housing stock is more affordable. She also believes the city's permit process needs to be streamlined.

The chamber provided reasons for not endorsing a mayoral candidate.

The chamber states, "We've had enough 'avoid the tough issues' type leadership; we're ready for a Mayor who will lead our community through these challenges smartly, openly and decisively."

"On a personal level, we like and respect Jennifer Hosterman. If re-elected, we will look forward to continuing to work with her as Mayor. But, because of her views about the role of mayor, the role of Pleasanton in world geopolitics and the roles of business and government in a free economic society, we are not able to endorse Ms. Hosterman."

"We are concerned that not all of Brozosky's responses align with previous actions. For example, we are concerned about his prior lack of leadership and vision on housing issues, including his exclusion of affordable senior housing on the Bernal property via Measure V and in the Vintage Hills redevelopment

project. What's more, he, like other candidates, has focused more on neighborhood traffic solutions than citywide solutions outlined in our current General Plan. While the Staples Ranch MOU is a step in the right direction, it falls short of the leadership we feel is necessary to truly improve local traffic circulation.

"Brozosky has clearly learned what the business community thinks is important and knows how to frame his comments to be consistent with that. We hope that if elected, his actions will indeed match his current positions."

## SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS ENDORSE BROZOSKY

School board trustees Kris Weaver, Juanita Haugen, Pat Kernan, Board President Steve Pulido and former trustee Gloria Fredette added their names to the growing list of local and regional officials supporting and endorsing Pleasanton City Councilmember Steve Brozosky in his bid to become the next mayor of Pleasanton.

These endorsements follow those of Alameda County Supervisor Scott Haggerty as well as current City Councilmember and former school board trustee Cindy McGovern.

"It is critical for the Pleasanton Unified School District to work closely and seamlessly with the City of Pleasanton. Our interactions with Steve Brozosky over the past four years in his service on the Joint Pleasanton Unified School District/City of Pleas-

anton Liaison Committee have yielded results that directly benefit the children and families of Pleasanton. Steve's leadership on the City Council was critical in helping fund new sports fields for the community at Donlon Elementary School. We look forward to working with Steve when he is elected mayor," stated school board president Steve Pulido.

## LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS SOLIDLY ENDORSE JILL BUCK

The Jill Buck campaign for the 18th Assembly District seat has the support of local and state law enforcement officials. Among those endorsing Buck are Alameda County Sheriff Charles Plummer, Pleasanton Police Chief Tim Neal, Peace Officers Research Association of California (PORAC), Bay Area Peace Officers Research Association, and the Alameda County Deputy Sheriff's Association.

In a letter dated September 13, Ron Cottingham, President of California PORAC, stated, "PORAC prides itself on carefully scrutinizing the qualifications of every candidate. We believe that your experience, integrity, willingness to address community concerns, and demonstrated dedication to public safety, makes you truly deserving of the PORAC endorsement. We look forward to working with you toward victory in your election."

PORAC of California is comprised of over 60,000 peace officers.

# Candidates to Be Heard at Forums

The Livermore-Amador Valley League of Women Voters has scheduled a series of candidate forums for the November election.

The schedule is as follows:

- Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District Board, Wed., Sept. 27, 7 p.m. at the Livermore City Council Chambers, 3375 Pacific Avenue, Livermore. There are four candidates for three seats. Incumbents William Dunlop and Anne White will face challengers McKinley Day and Katherine Runyon.

- Pleasanton City Council, Mon., Sept. 25, 7 p.m. in the Pleasanton City Council Chambers, 200 Old Bernal Ave., Pleasanton. There are four candidates for two seats. Incumbent Jerry Thorne will face challengers Brian Arkin, Dan Faustina and Cheryl Cook-Kallio in November.

- Pleasanton Mayor, Mon., Sept. 25, 8 p.m. in the Pleasanton City Council Chambers, 200 Old Bernal Ave., Pleasanton. Incumbent Jennifer Hosterman is being challenged by councilmember Steve Brozosky. If Brozosky were to lose, he would no longer be on the council.

- Dublin San Ramon Services District candidates Mon., Oct. 2, 7 p.m. in the DSRSD Board Room, 7051 Dublin Blvd. There are three candidates for two seats. Incumbents Jeffrey Hansen and Tom Ford face challenger Mohinder Khanna.

- East Bay Regional Park District, Ward 5, candidates on Mon., Oct. 2, 8 p.m. in the DSRSD Board Room, 7051 Dublin Blvd. Incumbent Ayn Wieskamp faces one challenger, Frank Pirrone.

- Dublin City Council candidates, Wed., Oct. 4, 7 p.m. at the Dublin City Council Chambers. There are six candidates for two open council seats. The candidates are Robert Boboc, Ronald Boggs, Ginger Ripplinger, Tim Sbranti, William Schaub and Kate Anne Scholz.

- Dublin School Board, Thurs., Oct. 5, 7 p.m. Dublin School District Board Room, 1471 Larkdale Ave., Dublin. Candidates are incumbent David Haubert and challengers Dan Cunningham, Jennifer Henry and Tim Spooner.

Each forum will include comments from each candidate followed by an opportunity for members of the audience to pose questions.

## CHAMBER FORUM

The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce will host a forum for

mayor and city council candidates on Tues., Oct. 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Palm Pavilion at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

Candidates will deliver campaign platforms and then answer questions from the audience.

Cost is \$25 per person. The general public is invited to attend. Please RSVP by October 5 at [www.pleasanton.org](http://www.pleasanton.org). For information call 846-5858.

## COFFEE HOSTS CANDIDATES

The Pleasanton Presbyterian Church will be hosting a coffee on October 7 for the four candidates running for the Pleasanton City Council, and the two candidates for Mayor.

The "Coffee" will be held in the sanctuary at PPC, located at 4300 Mirador Drive, starting at 7:00 pm sharp. Everyone in the

community is invited to attend and listen to each candidate discuss their visions for making Pleasanton a better place to live, work and retire. This will not be a debate. It will be conducted under the Pleasanton Rules of Etiquette. Before each candidate speaks, the host will read a brief biography. Candidates will be given up to six minutes to describe their goals, plans, and or visions.

Following the sixth speech, candidates will answer questions at some six different locations within the sanctuary as they rotate their positions to meet as many citizens as possible.

Refreshments will be coffee and tea, along with a few cookies.

Since there are over 300 seats, there should be ample room for many neighborhoods to attend. For further questions please call Howard Neely at 462 3346 or use [neelys@greenisp.com](mailto:neelys@greenisp.com).

## SCHOOL

(continued from page one)

might "take the arts programs for granted. However, previously schools boards, including (current trustee) Juanita Haugen, helped to preserve them. We cut out busing to save programs 10 years ago."

On another item, trustees heard Rich Puppione, senior director of pupil services, state that the district enrollment has grown by 73 students over the same date last year. This was good news, because it means the district will receive more state money, since the formula is figured on total student count.

However, the population distribution of high school students had trustee Kris Weaver concerned. There is an especially big discrepancy in the freshman class, with 703 at Amador Valley and 546 at Foothill high schools, "I don't think it's an anomaly," said Weaver.

There is concern that Amador may become too crowded.

The board made a decision to

allow open enrollment from certain areas, which apparently contributed to the imbalance. However, the board also agreed to look at the high school attendance boundaries again, said Weaver.

Board president Steve Pulido said that he agreed another look is needed.

Superintendent John Casey said he will have staff prepare material about it and bring it to the board.

The board also heard a short report on the fact that the district for the first time took part in a pre-kindergarten program sponsored by First 5 of Alameda County during summer school. There were 30 children, 15 of whom were non-English speakers. Three-fourths of the students were bilingual Spanish, and 45 minutes a day were spent on language instruction.

First 5 professional also conducted health and academic screenings.

Many streams make a mighty river,  
Many voices a mighty sound.

*Add your voice, make a difference.*

Join the Livermore-Amador Valley  
League of Women Voters  
925-443-8683  
[lavlww@comcast.net](mailto:lavlww@comcast.net)

# PLASTIC SURGERY SEMINAR

Latest Advances in Plastic Surgery following Weight Loss



Model

**Presented by:**  
Brett E. Stompro, M.D.  
Chester K. Cheng, M.D.

**Date:** Tuesday, September 26, 2006

**Time:** 5:30pm

**Location:**  
ValleyCare Medical Plaza  
5725 W. Las Positas Blvd.  
Conference Room 2  
Pleasanton  
Two blocks west of hospital

- New liposuction techniques
- Modern face and neck lifts
- Arm and tummy tucks
- Thigh lifts
- Minimally invasive breast augmentation and breast lifts

Drs. Brett Stompro and Chester Cheng are board certified plastic surgeons and have served the Bay Area for over 12 years.

We invite you to register for this seminar by calling our Health Information and Physician Referral Line at 1-800-719-9111 or visit our website at [www.valleycare.com](http://www.valleycare.com) — click on the classes link.



A not-for-profit health system

Serving the Tri-Valley and Surrounding Communities with Medical Facilities in Livermore and Pleasanton.

[www.valleycare.com](http://www.valleycare.com)

Enjoy more time for **you!**

Call or come in for a **FREE** one week pass!  
Join this month and receive two **FREE** personal training sessions!\*

\*One free week per family per 12-month period. See membership representative for details. Personal training sessions are not redeemable for cash. Offer expires 9/30/06.

Livermore Valley Tennis Club offers you more!

- More fitness – more equipment per member with an all new \$3 million fitness expansion!
- More court sports – basketball, racquetball, tennis and squash
- More unexpected extras – indoor running track, cafe and luxurious locker rooms with steam rooms and saunas
- More youth sports and activities – including an all new junior game room
- More group exercise classes – including the area's most complete Pilates studio and program
- More outdoor fun – year-round heated pools with swim lessons, teams and spacious grounds
- More time to spend with your family

Livermore Valley Tennis Club  
2000 Arroyo Road, Livermore  
925.443.7700  
[www.lvtc.com](http://www.lvtc.com)

••• LIVERMORE VALLEY TENNIS CLUB •••

# EDITORIAL

## Fast Wheels

Wheels will launch bus rapid transit within two years under a plan approved by the Livermore Amador Valley Transportation Agency (LAVTA) last week.

The plan will put "fast buses" on Wheels' No. 10 line, which travels from the Livermore Lab through Livermore and Pleasanton to Dublin/Pleasanton BART. The present No. 10 buses will continue making their regular stops. The fast buses will make fewer stops (downtown Pleasanton may be bypassed). They'll run every 15 minutes initially, perhaps half that time later. They'll be going all day, not just during commute hours.

"This is really meant to appeal to people who have not tried transit, who've thought it's too slow," said Barbara Duffy, LAVTA general manager.

It's a terrific plan, we believe. Though this isn't the BART station that Livermore has long been promised, the fast buses can serve as a rapid transit alternative until BART has funds for the station. In the meantime, the Valley's transit planners will have an opportunity to evaluate just how successful buses can be in meeting rapid transit needs. With their cheaper costs and route flexibility, fast buses may have a future whether or not the BART extension ever occurs.

## MINES ROAD

(continued from page one)

planned to add a small nursery to his property in connection with his work.

The Garcia Events Center changed its name to the Sweet Remembrances Ministry and Events Center during the application process.

Weddings already have been held there, neighbors have said. They said that, in effect, the property was used as an events center for the past two years, but illegally, until the East County Board of Zoning Adjustment granted the conditional use permit.

Garcia disputed the assertion. She said that the weddings held at the property were not commercial. They were events by family or friends. Agriculture would be enhanced by her husband's plans for a small nursery there, to support his landscaping business, but not as a retail drive-up operation. She said that all of the neighbors' objections were mitigated in the conditional use permit. Neighbors objected to the increased traffic that an events center brings. Parking, traffic count, and safety were big issues for them, since Mines Road is narrow, and has a narrow shoulder at that point. Overflow parking on the side of the road would block the bicycle lane and may come out even farther into the road. The opponents showed slides of a blind curve at the property's edge, which adds to the danger.

Patti Ising, who filed the appeal, and Carol Frydendal, another Mines Road resident, said the property use does not conform to the South Livermore Plan. Events center uses in the South Livermore Plan should be directly supportive of agricultural uses. For example, a winery might have an events center in conjunction with its business, to promote its business.

Ising called the Garcia vision a "large, commercial operation on two acres." She said that the property is zoned for "personal use."

Mines Road resident Mary Ann Foote said the use would pose a safety threat to bike riders, who come down Mines Road on weekends on recreational rides. She also expressed concerns as to whether traffic control at events and "alcohol monitoring" of guests could be accomplished successfully.

One resident read a letter from neighbor Paul Santucci, who lives at 3940 Mines Road. He said that music at past events at the Garcias' property was loud. Tesla Road is the place to have events centers, he said.

Bob Baltzer, chair of Friends of Livermore, said that the Garcia property's ties to agriculture "are vague, and look tossed-in" to try to meet the South Livermore Plan requirement of an agricultural tie-in with an events center.

Harriet Cole, president of Friends of the Vineyards, said that "everyone wants to come in and cash in" on the South Livermore wine country and its plan. Too much commercialization will kill wine country, she said. "If you do this, others will come in, and soon you will ruin the plan. Wineries won't come and spend the money, if we trash our plan," said Cole.

Appearing in support of the

Garcias were neighbors Michael Harris and Sblend Sblendorio, who was a member of the BZA when that board unanimously approved the permit. Sblendorio since resigned, because he was appointed to county Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) by supervisor Scott Haggerty.

Harris, who lives one-half mile away from the Garcias, said "a lot of neighbors don't have a problem. The noise is no more than (that from) bird cannons. Traffic is no more than from the Pumpkin Patch." (The Pumpkin Patch is a Mines Road farm property that sells pumpkins annually before Halloween.)

Sblendorio, speaking for himself and not the BZA, said that he prompted the Garcias to host an open house for neighbors, which was well attended, to show this "is not a sky-is-falling" problem. "They held events with no permit. That was wrong. They had fires in the summer. That was dangerous. But give them a chance," said Sblendorio.

He said he would encourage native species to be planted on the property, instead of using so much water from the on-site well. He'd also add a condition of no amplified music, and require flag attendants on the road as the traffic turns into and out of the property, as is done with the Pumpkin Patch in October.

When supervisors had their discussion before voting, Haggerty asked planning staff whether anyone could have events on a 2-acre site in the South Livermore Plan. Planner Bruce Jensen said "yes."

Haggerty responded, "So it's an open door? When we looked at the Purple Orchid (bed and breakfast) we made them plant 18 acres of olives and set all the conditions. Are we changing this?"

Community development director Chris Bazar explained that when the South Livermore Plan started, there may have been wider latitude about such uses as an events center. With a history of actions now on the books, "we'd look at it differently."

Perceptions of wine country have changed over the past 10 years. Staff could use some new guidance about what the supervisors want as policy, said Bazar.

Haggerty said that it is important to have a work session on the issue. "This (the Garcia events center issue) cuts to the core of whether we support agriculture or not," he said. Stony Ridge Winery was made to conform to rules about a restaurant and septic tank requirements.

"At no time did we say that they could buy five porta-potties, and it's OK," said Haggerty.

Following the vote to reject the Garcia's conditional use permit, supervisors made it clear that there will be a work session on current attitudes about events centers and the South Livermore Plan. No date was set for discussion.

Interviewed about her appeal victory, Ising said that she was happy to see that Haggerty and the board "took seriously the intent and spirit and values of the South Livermore plan."

## MAILBOX

(Opinions voiced in letters published in Mailbox are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Independent. Letter Policy: The Independent will not publish anonymous letters, nor will it publish letters without names. Frequent letter writers may have publication of their letters delayed.)

### Walk the Talk

Dan Carl  
Pleasanton

Pleasanton's Mayor has received a great deal of free press on her global agenda. Surprisingly, she doesn't walk the talk in her own household.

Her Financial Disclosures on file with the City of Pleasanton show that while she was pushing for no oil exploration in ANWR at the US Conference of Mayors, she owned stock in an oil and gas drilling company (Petroleum Development Corporation), a foreign oil tanker company (Top Tankers) and had owned stock in an oil refining company (Valero) in 2005. Decreasing the available supply of oil in the US would cause stock in the Mayor's portfolio to increase in value while the rest of us pay more at the pump! Meantime she and her family drive a fuel guzzling SUV and foreign made luxury cars. This is "one rule for the ruled, another rule for the ruler."

Ms. Hosterman is using whatever means possible to promote herself for a future run for Congress or State Assembly while living hypocritically at home. Unfortunately, the Mayor is not getting the job done on the General Plan or addressing our increasing traffic congestion. Let's act locally and elect a new mayor this November who will focus on Pleasanton first.

### Cedar Grove Project

Alex Abey  
Livermore

The Alameda County Planning Commission has decided to delay its decision on whether to approve Cedar Grove Community Church's application to build a large facility on land currently designated for agricultural use under the South Livermore Valley Area Plan. The postponement

of the decision until October 2nd gives those concerned about this inappropriate use of valuable agricultural land time to voice their opinions to the Commission.

The construction of a multi-building compound with over 500 paved parking spaces is clearly an urban development, and is not in keeping with the intent of the SLVAP. It is essential to the success of Livermore's wine area that a bucolic and rural setting be maintained in this area. For wineries to be successful in attracting visitors a certain ambience must be maintained, and a large non-agricultural building project like this not compatible with that ambience.

The fact that the site is so close to the developed fringe of Livermore makes it essentially an extension of the urban area by a further half mile along South Livermore Ave. The perception currently is that wine region starts at the Retzlaff winery on South Livermore Ave. If this project is approved, Retzlaff will no longer feel like the start of the wine area, but will instead feel like an island of vines within the urban area which will then extend past the CGCC area.

It is also troubling to see an outside pressure group like the Becket Fund threatening legal action to override the SLVAP, which is generally agreed to be an excellent piece of planning work supported by the vast majority of local citizens.

Livermore does not need to mimic Napa and Sonoma to create a thriving wine-oriented destination, but it is imperative that creeping urbanization not be allowed to swallow rural land. The planning authorities in St. Helena, Calistoga and Sonoma would never allow something like this to happen, and neither should Livermore.

### Cedar Grove

Charles Swift  
Livermore

I was dismayed by the Independent's editorial (8/31/06) regarding Cedar Grove's application to build a church on South Livermore Ave. It exhibits an unrealistic perspective of the issue and a shortsighted understanding of the future. You seem

to think that Livermore, as we know it, will come to an end if Cedar Grove is allowed to build a church in the vicinity of those precious grape vines. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

I have nothing against grapes or wine. Wine is a fine drink. But the fundamental value of wine to our society is not all that important. As a matter of fact, on a scale of one to ten, growing grapes for wine is probably only about a three. With tobacco farming being a one and parsnips being a two. From your editorial's perspective, vineyards are more important than freedom of religion. Come on now, that's far fetched, even by California standards.

Your compatibility argument totally misses the point and shows a lack of reasonable foresight. All of us who have lived in Livermore for the last few decades have seen vineyards and rose gardens covered with housing tracts. So don't try to tell us that within the next decade there will not be high density housing developments allowed along South Livermore Ave. and Tesla Rd. Come on now, is the future going to be different from the past? Are we only imagining those new homes on Vasco getting closer and closer to the vineyards? In ten years Cedar Grove's acreage will look like open space.

Finally, those individuals causing this controversy have overlooked the fact that they are going to need the good will of all the citizens of Livermore when they try to pass bonds for vineyard irrigation. That could be a painful oversight.

### Iraq War

Cynthia Bryant  
Pleasanton

I read in the Independent today that "Pleasanton Council Won't Talk about the War." It is a real disservice to the troops and our community that 'we the people' cannot help end the war the way we did with the Viet Nam "Police Action." We weren't even supposed to call it a war and much like the Iraq War, it was begun under false pretenses with ulterior motives in mind.

I want to say to Cindy

## Two Livermore Programs Honored for Excellence

The City of Livermore was named as a double Grand Prize winner, receiving the prestigious Helen Putnam Award for Excellence in two categories during the opening session of the League of California Cities' Annual Conference in San Diego, September 6-9.

Livermore received a Grand Prize award in the Community Services and Economic Development category for the Children's Health Access Partnership. The other Grand Prize was awarded in the Internal Administration category for a Street-Level Imagery project.

Livermore Mayor Marshall Kamena said, "I am delighted that the City was recognized with such a prestigious honor, receiving not one, but two Grand Prize Awards. We have such talented employees who work very hard, and their commitment to this community is evidenced by

## APPROVAL

(continued from page one)

to the Independent was signed by attorney John Doyle, and recounted past arguments against the planning commission's action.

County Community development director Chris Bazar told supervisors at the meeting that, requiring an EIR for the church and only a negative declaration for the bottling plant is "entirely appropriate." The winery is a permitted use by the South Livermore Plan to promote viticulture. Further, offices are permitted in such uses. The wording is clear in the zoning ordinance, said Bazar.

Although, according to Bazar, the church can legally exist in the agricultural zone, it may do so only as a conditional use.

## SURPLUS

(continued from page one)

Education Foundation and Board candidate, urged the trustees to expand the elementary music program.

"It feels really good to be adding back music," she says. "Keep in mind that music classes are large, which supplements smaller, specialized classes. We need to keep the pipeline full at the younger levels so we can keep offering courses like AP Calculus and Physics at our high schools."

Morrison disagreed with a proposal to put \$50,000 into middle school athletics and \$100,000 into athletics at Livermore and Granada High Schools.

"I don't see athletics as a necessary expenditure. Only one in 16,000 kids will ever become a professional athlete," he says. "And we shouldn't fall back on the idea that high school sports are the only venue available."

Board President Julie Orvis disagreed, describing athletics as "Life 101" for many kids. Audi-

these awards. I really congratulate them."

Established in 1982, the Helen Putnam Award program recognizes outstanding California cities that deliver the highest quality and level of service in the most effective manner possible. Livermore was the only city to receive two Grand Prizes this year.

The Children's Health Access Partnership was recognized for developing an integrated program to provide access to medical care and food programs for elementary school children who come from low income and immigrant families.

The program focused on Marilyn Avenue Elementary.

The Partnership provides access to health care programs that include free immunizations to school-age children. Over 30 Livermore dentists and optometrists provide low-cost or pro-

bono services to more than 50 children annually (funded by the Children's Health Grant Program). Seed money was provided by an Alameda County Partnership Grant awarded by Supervisor Scott Haggerty.

Food programs include the Marilyn Avenue School food pantry that disperses over 100 bags of food per month to their students and students at Portola Elementary; Open Heart Kitchen that provides over 400 weekend boxed lunches to all children in the federal free school lunch program; an education-based bilingual story time program at Rincon Branch Library that focuses on good nutrition, with samples of fresh fruits donated by Safeway; and a Healthy Helpings Cooking Class funded by a \$13,300 grant from the Kaiser Foundation.

The Street-Level Imagery project was recognized for its innovative use of technology, saving time, money and providing an indispensable service to employees. The City of Livermore recently began using a new software product by @City, Inc. called iStreetView. The browser-based application links multiple photo images with digital map files from the City's Geographic Information System. The result allows the user to virtually "drive" the city streets from any computer on the City's network.

The Street-level Imagery Project has resulted in a notable savings in staff time previously spent on field visits. Field conditions can be viewed within a few seconds from any computer workstation on the City's network. This saves not only staff time, but wear and tear on City vehicles as well as provides a reduction in fuel consumption and emissions.

Mutz told the Independent that the appeal filed by the church slowed things down by only two or three weeks after the planning commission gave its approval to the winery's plans.

Kent was not available for comment about Mutz's estimate of the delay.

The church had commented on the bottling plant during the public hearings about the application.

The supervisors also heard from Harriet Cole, president of Friends of the Vineyards. She said that Concannon is "a good citizen of the South Livermore Plan. They are agreeable and cooperative. It's unfortunate they were slowed down."

Therefore, requiring an EIR is totally appropriate for the use, said Bazar.

One objection from the church has been that some of the square footage of the bottling plant, which will include office space and conference rooms, might be used as an events center. The winery hasn't been held to account in detail about that, said attorney Doyle's letter.

David Kent, chief executive of The Wine Group, told supervisors that there is no plan for an events center. The rooms are "standard meeting rooms, just as you have in this building (the county administration building in Oakland). They are for sales and marketing, and would replace rooms used for the same

purpose in a current old structure.

Kent said that the winery's plan has been before the county for nine months. He said he appreciated the planning commission approval of it, despite threats of litigation from the church. "These delays cost Concannon and the community, especially local grape growers," said Kent.

Kent explained that Concannon buys grapes from Livermore growers. The facility won't be ready for next year's harvest. That can hurt farmers, because it would be one less buyer for them. That can affect the price they receive for grapes, with fewer buyers in competition for their product, he said.

McGovern she should be proud that she protested, she probably helped save some troops from dismemberment and death. Troops were and are hurt in lots of ways, PTSD, bombs and guns, but mostly by being put in harms way and for no good reason. And like Viet Nam it is our job, 'we the people' to speak up and stop unjust wars. I would rather their feelings be hurt than for them to lose their young lives for no reason.

I am truly sorry that Thorne was called "a baby killer;" that was wrong, but the truth was and is that 'it goes on during war, babies do get killed: babies and fathers and mothers, grandmothers, lovers, sisters, brothers pets and people's souls and nobody is ever the same again.

### Churches in the Vineyards

Rich Buckley  
Livermore

Churches are okay in the Livermore wine country. Let's focus on setting detailed, high quality, design standards for approval which all church facilities wishing to locate in the South Livermore Valley Wine Country would be held to, rather than declaring churches as altogether inappropriate to the area. If you throw enough money at design, quality, and standards, eventually churches start looking pretty good and can be real architectural gems that could add to the settings and ambience. Set the standards high.

Please don't block our churches in the wine county. There's lots of room for everyone out there. There's over 15,000-plus acres plus many times that in the surrounding parks and hills. Just set the standards high. That really is, after all, the romantic ambience and draw of the region: quality, beauty, fine wines. I mean really, would anyone object if we all held a Sunday morning worship service at Wentes out at Arroyo? Of course not. Why? Because the facilities are beautiful at Wentes. It's a joy to go visit them for their beauty and quality of service.

Let the churches participate in this beautiful area, just hold to high quality design standards.

novative use of technology, saving time, money and providing an indispensable service to employees. The City of Livermore recently began using a new software product by @City, Inc. called iStreetView. The browser-based application links multiple photo images with digital map files from the City's Geographic Information System. The result allows the user to virtually "drive" the city streets from any computer on the City's network.

The Street-level Imagery Project has resulted in a notable savings in staff time previously spent on field visits. Field conditions can be viewed within a few seconds from any computer workstation on the City's network. This saves not only staff time, but wear and tear on City vehicles as well as provides a reduction in fuel consumption and emissions.

items associated with gunpowder.

"I'm not in favor of using K-9 detection on campus because I'm afraid we'll violate students' rights," said Trustee Tom McLaughlin.

Orvis questioned if the tradeoff between the costs of K-9 detection, both in terms of dollars and students' rights, would be worth the benefit. Trustee Anne White noted that the Board did approve K-9 detection at one point in the past. She said she would be happy to vote for it again.

The other options discussed were \$40,000 for targeted student achievement services; \$200,000 for physical education teachers to provide one hour of weekly instruction for fourth and fifth grade students; \$20,000 to fund character education programs (one-time cost); \$30,000 to fund one-half of the cost of the Child Welfare & Attendance (CWA) Bilingual Specialist; \$100,000

to develop career technical education; \$132,501 for reading intervention; \$10,000 for Board member conferences, bringing the total per member up to \$4,000 per year; \$125,000 to install security cameras at Granada and Livermore High Schools (one-time cost); \$200,000 for Maintenance and Operations site improvements; and \$162,000 to replace Maintenance and Operations equipment and vehicles (one-time cost).

The trustees agreed that they want to consider spending around \$6-800,000 on new expenditures. They will discuss further the possible expenditures at the Sept. 26 Board meeting, but do not anticipate taking action until October or later.

Susan Kinder notes that it could be feasible for the District to pay back its obligations, cover additional personnel costs that result from negotiations, and add the \$6-800,000 in new expenditures.

**THE Independent**

(INLAND VALLEY PUBLISHING CO.)

Publisher: Joan Kinney Seppala;  
Associate Publisher: David T. Lowell;  
Editor: Janet Armantrout  
Business Manager, Michael Saunders;  
Sales Manager, Jessica Saenger

The Independent is published every Thursday at 2250 First St., Livermore, CA 94550  
(Mailing address: PO Box 1198, Livermore, CA 94551)  
The Independent is delivered by the United States Post Office.  
Advertising rates and subscription rates may be obtained by calling  
(925) 447-8700 during regular business hours. • Fax: (925) 447-0212 E-MAIL: editmail@compuserve.com

## SHORT NOTES

### Ask Medical Experts

Viewers of TV30 will have the opportunity to ask medical experts questions about their health (free of charge) when the station airs a live broadcast of "Healthline." Produced in cooperation with San Ramon Regional Medical Center, "Healthline" will air live on Channel 30, Wednesday, September 27, 2006 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. During this broadcast people can receive answers to their questions from doctors by calling TV30 at 925/462-3030. In this episode of "Healthline," doctors will answer questions from the public relating to heart health.

Hosted by Dr. Robert Litman, the program includes Dr. Murali Dharan, cardiac surgeon; Dr. Pramodh Sidhu, cardiologist; and Dr. Bela Kenessey, family medicine specialist.

Executive Director of TV30 Glenn Davis says "TV30 is always open to opportunities to present health information directly to the public. We're pleased to be part of a show that allows viewers to speak directly to physicians and to have their questions answered," he added.

Following "Healthline," at 8:00 p.m., TV30 will air the award-winning Annenberg Media series, "Growing Old in a New Age." This 13-part series airs on TV30 every day at 1:00 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. "Growing Old in a New Age" explores the realistic and positive impact of aging on both society and individuals as 75 elders relate their experiences. It also examines common misconceptions about aging and provides a springboard for analyzing new roles for older people, intergenerational relationships, resource allocation, and artificial attempts to prolong life.

### Nature Programs

Livermore Area Recreation and Park District will offer the following programs:

Celebrate the Equinox on Sat., Sept. 23 in Veterans Park, Livermore. There will be a campfire and an opportunity to roast marshmallows while looking at what's happening in space to make the equinox happen. There will also be information about what living things are doing to prepare for the long nights ahead. Meet Naturalist Sharon Peterson at 6:30 p.m. in the group picnic area.

There is a \$3 per vehicle parking fee. A \$2 donation is request to help support the programs.

Living With Mountain Lions is the topic of a Tues., Sept. 26 presentation by the Mountain Lion Foundation. The program will be held at the Robert Livermore Community Center from 7 to 9 p.m. This program is appropriate for ages 12+; under 16 must be accompanied by parent or guardian. A \$3 donation requested at the door.

For more information about either program, please call (925) 960-2400.

### Fairies in the Garden

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District will present the following class:

Fairies in My Garden Mon. 9/25-10/16 from 3:15-4:15 pm \$46 for ages 6-8 yrs. Inspire your child's creative sense of adventure and imagination as we learn about the world of fairies through stories, play and crafts. Each child will be making a small fairy garden in a pot complete with driftwood fairies, along with other fairy surprises including paper fairy doll clothes. \$15 fee payable to the instructor first day.

For more information, call 925-373-5700 or visit [www.larpd.dst.ca.us](http://www.larpd.dst.ca.us)

### College Fair

The Tri-Valley College Fair will be held at Foothill High School, 4375 Foothill Road, Pleasanton, on Thursday, September 21, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the large gym.

Approximately 100 schools will be represented. This event is open to parents and students from Amador Valley, Dublin, Foothill, Granada, Horizon, Livermore, Valley, Venture and Village high schools.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Jacque Barker, (925) 461-6606 or [jbarker@pleasanton.k12.ca.us](mailto:jbarker@pleasanton.k12.ca.us)

### Operation: SAM

The Museum On Main, 603 Main Street, Pleasanton, is an ongoing drop-off place for donations for Operation: S.A.M., a non-profit volunteer organization that sends packages to American troops to show support to those deployed all over the world, especially those in Iraq and Afghanistan. Museum hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Needed are disposable cameras, cotton socks, bandanas, wash cloths, bug repellent, Tylenol, Baggies (qt. & gal. zip lock), sunblock, Vaseline, Tums, small envelopes, pens, AA batteries, decks of cards, CD's, DVD's, hand held computer games, foot powder, chap stick, travel size games, small word puzzle books, Crystal Light, coffee, creamer and sweetener (individual packets only), undershirts (green or black, sizes M - XL), letters (please do not seal). All items should be small or travel size. A letter of encouragement accompanies all packages sent to the troops.

Operation: S.A.M. no longer ships shampoo, conditioner and soap. Items not allowed to be shipped are alcohol, pornography, pork products, religious texts and symbols.

Military Chaplains in Iraq and Afghanistan assist in the distribution of the "Comfort Packages" to our troops that receive little or no mail from home.

Cash Donations are gratefully accepted to help pay for postage. Personal checks for postage can be made

payable to: Operation: S.A.M., P.O. Box 2992, Livermore, CA 94551

For more information contact the museum (925) 462-2766 or email [Operationsam@comcast.net](mailto:Operationsam@comcast.net), phone (925) 443-7620 or write Operation: S.A.M., P. O. Box 2992, Livermore, CA 94551. [www.operationsam.org](http://www.operationsam.org)

### Monster Bash

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District is hosting a Monster Bash for kids, 5 yrs. & up, at an All Hallows Eve themed evening in the park. Participants will start by making some ghostly decorations. Afterwards, play some games while a barbecue dinner, complete with all the fixin's, is prepared. After dinner, there will be a hay ride through the park. This will be followed by a campfire. Drink hot chocolate, eat s'mores, learn about the history of Halloween, hear a few spooky stories and maybe even sing Halloween themed songs. Everyone will take home their ghostly décor and memories of a great time. Under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Monster Bash takes place on Saturday October 28, 4:30-9:00 pm at Sycamore Grove Park in Livermore. Fee is \$27 per person.

To register, call (925) 373-5700.

### Cajun/Zydeco

The East Bay Regional Park District presents the 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Cajun/Zydeco Festival on September 23, at Ardenwood Park in Fremont.

Listen to the cultural sounds of Mark St Mary, Les Amis Creole, Queen Ida, Nathan and the Zydeco Cha Chas with Nathan Jr. and Andre Thierry and Zydeco Magic. The Festival will also offer Louisiana cuisine, dance lessons and fun for the entire family.

Admission is \$18 at the gate Children 5-10 \$1.00 and children 4 and under are free. Parking is free.

Park opens at 10am. Music starts at 11:00. Proceeds will go the Parks Express Bus program that provides rides to our parks for the underserved community. For more information, call (510)544-2513 or visit us at [www.ebparks.org](http://www.ebparks.org)

### Grandparents Day

Rosewood Gardens Senior Living Community will celebrate National Grandparents Day on Thursday, September 28<sup>th</sup> from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm.

Co-sponsored by The Good News Bears and LARP Senior Services, the event will be an opportunity for family members to honor their parents or grandparents by submitting a story in the categories of: Lifetime Achievement, Interesting Story, Career Achievement, Family Legacy, or an Interesting Talent. The winners will each have their stories read at the event and receive a prize.

The event will also feature dessert and entertainment. Space is limited so to nominate, find out more, or just RSVP call Rosewood Gardens at (925) 443-7200.

Rosewood Gardens is an independent and assisted living retirement community that provides three meals a day, full housekeeping, transportation, activities, and light assistance with daily living activities if needed.

### Nominations Sought

Pure Girls, a downtown Pleasanton boutique providing fashion, party packages, and salon beauty services for girls of all ages, seeks nominations for Pure Girl of the Month.

Each month, the business selects a girl who has distinguished herself through community service, creativity or another accomplishment. Past Pure Girls of the month have been honored for service to others such as raising funds for police canine bullet proof vests, supporting the American Cancer Society by participating in the Relay for Life, sewing beds for the cats at a local animal shelter, and clear thinking in a family medical emergency. Other girls were recognized for writing poetry and presenting a creative business proposal.

Each Girl of the Month is featured on a plaque in the store throughout the year to honor her and highlight what girls can do to help their family, friends, and community. Each girl also receives a free "glam up," an outfit, a tote bag, a bouquet of flowers courtesy of Alexandria's Flowers, and a professional photo for the plaque.

To nominate a Pure Girl of the Month, call 925-485-4380 or visit Pure Girls at 660 Main Street in downtown Pleasanton.

### Oktoberfest

The community is invited to a fun day with a German twist-the Oktoberfest Family Festival held at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church on Sept. 30, 1315 Lomas Avenue, Livermore (near the corner of Holmes Street and Concannon Blvd.).

The day's activities will run from noon until 9:00 PM and include: festival games for all ages, a raffle, silent and live auctions, a German music concert from 3:15 - 4:00 PM in the church, and live music by the Edelweiss German Band from 5:00 - 9:00 PM. Throughout the afternoon Ger-

man bratwursts, wieners, and hand-made cookies will be for sale along with refreshing beverages (soda, beer, and wine) and snow cones.

Advanced ticket purchase is required for the German Dinner, prepared by Sigi's Catering, and served from 5:00 - 7:30 PM. German Dinner tickets are \$18.00 each and a hot dog meal ticket is also available for \$5.00 for those young and old with less sophisticated palates. All meal tickets can be purchased by calling 447-5228 or 449-4372 and need to be purchased by Monday September 25.

Mass will be celebrated in English and German on Saturday, September 30 and will begin at 4:00 PM instead of 5:30 PM to allow those attending Saturday evening mass to join in the Oktoberfest festivities.

### The Gemz in Pleasanton

America's hottest all-girl pop group is coming to Pure Girls on Saturday, September 23 at 4:30pm to sign and sell their "Blue is for Girls" CD, buttons, and autographed pictures.

The Gemz have achieved something few groups their age have — being cool and cutting edge enough to win over their own generation with a positive wholesome message of strong spirit, goals, friendship and girl power. Meet Samantha, Sammi Jack, and Carlie and purchase their hit CD with their autograph.

The store is celebrating its 1st birthday party. Pure Girls is rewarding Pleasanton and its loyal customers with four ways to celebrate between 10:00 am and 6:00 pm on September 23 and 24.

For more information on The Gemz appearance, any of the anniversary party events, or Pure Girls call 925-485-4380 or visit Pure Girls at 660 Main Street on Tuesday through Sunday from 10a.m. to 6p.m. and on most Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays until 9p.m. for parties and events.

### President Elect

Jean DuBoise Metz has been selected to service as the 2006 President Elect for 2006 and will hold the Presidential position in 2007 for the Women's Council of Realtors, Contra Costa County Chapter.

She is an established real estate market leader.

Jean was the founder of Business Networking International for the San Ramon "Referral Masters".

She holds degrees in Nutrition & Business. Jean has received her Senior Real Estate Specialist (SRES), and Internet Professional (ePRO) designations from the real estate industry. She recently obtained the Graduate Real Estate Institute (GRI) designation which required completion of 14 intensive courses designed to improve marketing and negotiating skills, learn the latest in technology, provide an understanding of the new disclosures and legal aspects of real estate, and become familiar with the latest trends in financing; all designed to assist the graduate of this program to provide the best service to the consumer.

Jean works for Interco Real Estate.

### Register for Paws to Read

The Pleasanton Library is now taking fall registration for Paws to Read, the library's unique literacy program for all children in Grades 1-5. Paws to Read pairs children of all reading abilities with a loving therapy dog for warm and gentle reading sessions at the library.

Paws to Read will run on Tuesday evenings on the following dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, Nov. 7 & 14. Twenty-five minute reading sessions will start at 7:00pm or 7:35pm.

Children must not be fearful of dogs or have allergies to pets. The dogs and their volunteer handlers are all members of the Valley Humane Society's Pet Therapy Program.

Paws to Read has been featured nationally through several news services and has been featured on Channel 7's Salute to Volunteers!

For more information and registration, please call the Children's Desk at (925) 931-3400 x. 8.

### Crabby Chef Contest

Neil Marquis, executive chef at the Pleasanton Hotel is the grand prizewinner in the Crabby Chef contest, an "Iron Chef" style competition at Spenger's Restaurant. He entered a Dungeness crab & fennel spring roll with sauce.

The recipe has been selected for the Chef's Special of California cookbook sponsored by the California Restaurant Association. He has included his prize-winning appetizer recipe on the menu at the Pleasanton Hotel.

The Pleasanton Hotel has instituted some new ideas. It is now using Rice Bran Oil in their cooking. The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition suggests that rice bran oil lowers cholesterol levels in individuals with moderately high cholesterol. Olivina Olive Oil grown and produced in Livermore, is used for the table olive oil. The Pleasanton Hotel is also now recycling all their vegetable peellings into compost to further our ever-growing concern for a better environment.

The Pleasanton Hotel is located at 855 Main St., Pleasanton.

## ADULT DAY CARE

(continued from page one)

In addition, any new location will require renovation to adapt it to the senior day care program.

The district board was hopeful that their efforts to secure a permanent site would show the charter school they are really working towards a solution would lead to an extension of the current lease.

Board president Scott Kamena said, "People don't understand what it takes to do something like this. The program can't just be moved.

"The worst thing we can do is hold up the charter school and stop its expansion. If we look like we are serious in looking for an alternative space, I think the school board will help us out," stated Kamena.

The LARPD board heard preliminary reports on nine possible locations. Options selected for further study by the LARPD include renovating the Merritt Building on Trevarno Road, which is owned by the district; leasing a commercial space; building a new facility at the Civic Center site; or acquiring a former private school site on Vasco Road.

The board expressed a desire to own the facility to avoid the potential for a future need to move the program.

All of the options will be expensive, between \$1.5 and \$4 million.

The program would fit in the Merritt Building. However, the estimated costs of renovations is between \$1.25 and \$1.75 million. What are described as significant structural changes would be needed, including leveling the floors, and opening up the smaller rooms to one area. Concerns were that the site would not be expandable to grow the pro-

gram from the current license for 30 clients to a license for 48. In addition, the time it would take to finish the modifications exceeds the time frame given to vacate the current location, about 18 months.

District staff is looking at available commercial buildings. One drawback, according to staff, is that a typical commercial site would lack a courtyard or outdoor space.

The former private school 5-acre site on Vasco Road would cost \$2 million to purchase. Required renovations would require additional funds. The property includes three portable buildings that served as classrooms and offices for the school, a small swimming pool, a 4-bedroom house, a barn and 3.5 to 4 acres of undeveloped land.

The fourth would be to build a new facility on city owned land on the Civic Center site on Pacific Avenue. The cost to build a 10,000 sq. ft. facility is estimated at \$3 million.

Board member David Furst said it appeared that the Vasco Road site would be the quickest to get up and running.

Kamena pointed out that the additional acreage could be used for other district programs.

Dale Turner proposed selling the Merritt Building and adjacent house and using the funds to finance a new Friendship Center location.

The board suggested that Pleasanton and Dublin be asked to help fund the program, since it is serving their residents, as well as those from Livermore.

Kamena commented, "Only half of the clients are within the district. It shows this is a unique program, not offered elsewhere. They have to come here."

## Tauscher Among Those Offering Dissenting View On Military Commission

Rep. Ellen Tauscher, along with fellow Democrats and House Armed Services colleagues Rep. Loretta Sanchez (CA), Rep. Rick Larsen (WA), Rep. Neil Abercrombie (HI), and Rep. Martin Meehan (MA), released an official set of dissenting views regarding legislation to authorize trial by military commission for terrorists.

Their comments included the following:

While we support the effort to establish a system of military commissions as required by the Supreme Court's decision, we are disappointed that the Skelton amendment in the form of a substitute was not adopted by the Armed Services Committee. It offered the best opportunity to quickly create a military commission system that is tough, swift, and fair, and that would produce sustainable convictions of accused terrorists.

This amendment would have established tough but fair rules for trying terrorists based on the Uniform Code of Military Justice and its associated regulations.

The existing military justice system and its regulations already provide a range of tools for dealing with the challenge of balancing the requirement for a fair trial with the protection of national security information. Furthermore, the Skelton substitute provided the Secretary of Defense, with the Attorney General, the ability to make exceptions to take into account the needs of the war zone.

The Skelton substitute did not attempt to redefine the United States' obligations under the Geneva Convention. Our uniformed military has been among the most vocal in their concerns about diluting this standard because they want to do everything possible to ensure that American forces would be treated with a similarly high standard if captured.

General Colin Powell, former Secretary of State in this administration, said, "The world is beginning to doubt the moral basis of our fight against terrorism. To redefine Common Article 3 would add to those doubts. Fur-

Kamena pointed out that if a site were not found, the program would have to be suspended. This led to comments from the public and other board members that if the program were suspended, it would never start up again.

Two board members became emotional when making their comments.

Steve Goodman stated, "This program is the most important district program to me. It makes a difference in people's lives. If it goes away, it won't come back. The people who will lose are not just the clients, but those who volunteer.

"With people living longer, it is even more important. My father had dementia. What I learned at the Friendship Center helped me adjust to what we went through," Goodman said. He suggested that the district ask the Charter School if they would give the park district an extension on the current lease.

Maryalice Faltings declared, "I am not prepared to accept this program will end because we can't find a place to put it. I think the school board owes us. We put a lot of money into the Sonoma facility. Now we are being kicked out through no fault of our own.

"I want to challenge the school district to do what's right. I want to challenge the charter school to do what's right," Faltings stated.

Friendship Center staff member, Annette Cook, pointed out, "The program is more than seniors. Our volunteers are young seniors, children and middle age people. A lot of people come to the center to work with the clients on arts and crafts. They tell stories. They make us laugh. They make us cry. It's a really good place."

Furthermore, it would put our own troops at risk."

They concluded, "All Americans and all members of the Armed Services Committee want a tough system of military commissions that will swiftly convict terrorists. The Skelton substitute would have created a commissions system that lived up to the requirements of the Supreme Court, protected American troops under the Geneva Conventions, and swiftly moved to convictions for alleged terrorists."

<b>Harvest Farms</b>	
At Corner of Maple & First Street, Livermore	
Est. 1927/96 449-1668	
TOMATOES	1.99 LB 39c
WATERMELON	1.99 LB 10c
BANANAS	1.99 LB 25c
AVOCADOS	2 for \$1

## High Holiday Services

### Join us for a New Beginning!



# NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

**Chabad of the Tri-Valley** invites you to an inspiring and meaningful High Holiday experience. A place where you will feel welcome and at home.

You may see yourself as unaffiliated, Reform, Conservative, or Orthodox. At Chabad we see you as Jewish. No labels. No Differences. Chabad is a home for every Jew.

Special Childrens' Program & Junior Minyan!

Feel Free to Pop Right In  
For More Information: 925-846-0700 or  
visit us at: [www.JewishTriValley.com](http://www.JewishTriValley.com)

Services will be held at the CarrAmerica Conference Center  
4400 Rosewood Drive (across from Walmart)

**Rosh Hashana Services:**  
Friday, September 22 - 6:30pm  
Saturday, September 23 - 10:00am  
Sunday, September 24 - 10:00am  
Festive Holiday Buffet will follow all services

**Yom Kippur Services**  
Sunday, October 1 - 6:30pm  
Monday, October 2 - 9:30am  
Yizkor Memorial Service - 11:30am  
Neilah, Closing Service - 6:15pm  
Havdalah and a "break the fast" buffet will follow

Great Clips®

\$6.99

Haircut

Valid only at  
Lowes/Safeway Center  
4227 1st St., Livermore  
Expires 10/31/06 LIN

**1958 Pinewood Common, Livermore**  
3 bd, 2.5 ba, 1752 sq. ft. Living & Family Room w/ built in entertainment center. Fireplace w/ flick of a switch. Upgraded carpeting & padding. Hardwood floors in entry, hall, kitchen & downstairs bath. Upgraded cabinets, walk-in pantry, gas stove, microwave, dishwasher, island, & Corian counter tops. 10-ft. ceilings for that open feelings, wired for surround sound, two lone walks. Master ba. has double sinks, large tub & stall shower. Walk-in closet in master bdrm. Laundry room upstairs. **\$675,000**

**4369 Golf Drive, Livermore**  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath.  
This single story clean duet is perfect. Vaulted ceilings, new carpeting, updated bathrooms, freshly painted, clean, lovely backyard w/ an attached two car garage. Spacious back and front yards. Pool close by, but no maintenance for you. **\$439,000**

**Carla Winter**  
(800) 206-8801 direct  
(925) 447-1900 fax  
[carla@carlawinter.com](mailto:carla@carlawinter.com)  
1841 Fourth Street, Suite E • Livermore, CA 94550

## SPORTS NOVELS

## Judo &amp; Jujitsu

The Amador Judo & Jujitsu Studio in Livermore hosted the National Jujitsu Championships over the Labor Day weekend in Pleasanton. Competitors came from all over the United States.

Placing for Amador were the following: 3-4 years: 1st Rishik Manithana and James Stonecipher; 3rd Lexi Grifone and Joshua Rabe; 5-6 yrs. novice: 1st Tyler Jong, Kayacan Kaya; 2nd Justin Javier, Andrew Cherin; 3rd, Matthew Myers, Grant Atchinson; 5-6 yrs. novice advanced: 1st Zachary Larsen, Michael Lee; 2nd Mateo De Coite, Jayden Hurskin, 3rd Imanan Goyal, Michael Saveliano; 5-8 yrs. intermediate: 1st Katie Seidl, Kila Ourdoume, 2nd Kushan Bahl, Aaron Conlon, 3rd Ethan Chin, Kyle Mui; 5-6 yrs. advanced: 1st Camron Fredrickson, Tyarah Trias, 2nd Vikram Rajan, Rafael Gamboa; 3rd Calvin Chen, Mehrar Durah.

7-8 years, novice: 1st Logan Atchinson, Hayden Adams, Jered Vial, Ananya Goyal; 2nd Allison Dahling, Myerle Dandoy, 3rd Bryan Anderson, Angel Juarbe; intermediate: 1st Kyle Tadokoro, Cameron Ourdoume, 2nd Justin Rabe, Gabrielle Gamboa, 2nd Kaavya Nimmakayala, Manon El Kortobi, Nicholas Chua, Mateen Sofia; advanced: 1st Sean Frainino, Josh Rodriguez, 2nd Collin Kloster, Luis Angel Marquez; 3rd Tiera Sherman, Aidan Fredrickson.

9-10 years, novice: 1st Jocelyn Wei, Austin Wei, 2nd Rhet Adams, Nicole Hanson, 3rd Joshua Reiss, Riva Vlyadya; novice advanced: 1st Catherine Chen, Amanda Eugenio, 2nd Quenton El Kortobi, Oriana Dandoy, 3rd Grant Olson, Steven Barsom; intermediate: 1st Hannah Chew, Charlemagne Pelican, 2nd Stephanie Lemon, Emily Shum, 3rd Paige Hawkey, Michael Myers; 4th Diego Guardiola, Nina Merkur; advanced: 1st Victoria Burke, Kendall Post.

11-12 years, novice: 1st, Nicholas Toot, Craig Toot, 2nd Christopher Haggerty, Uke, 3rd Austin Horning, Alex Ball; intermediate: 1st Neal Border, Nathan Ross, 2nd Jordan Nguyen, Austin Donnelly; advanced: 1st Sarah Bachleda, Emily Bachleda; 2nd Alain Tross, Bryson Sherman.

13-14 years, novice: 1st Alyssa Fraim, Brenton Hsu; intermediate: 1st Nathan Marate, Bradley Marate, 3rd Angela Ross, Connor Higgins; advanced: 1st Madysen Post, Josh Laursen; 1st, 15 years, novice: Rachael Chin, Reggie Smith; intermediate: 1st Tony Perazzo, Michael Mendoza;

Gokyu: 2nd Jeff Haggerty, Louis Nunes; Yonkyu: 3rd Sean Hayes, Jose Martinez; Sankyu: 1st Grayson Lindstrom, Nikki Movgahar; Ikkyu: 1st Meagan Higgins, Larissa Lindstrom, 2nd Kaitlyn Maitre, Natalie Laursen; Nidan: 1st Bill Hawkey, Ken Blaedel; Sandan: 1st Nate Laursen, Ashley Rebmman.

## Pleasanton Rage

**Pleasanton Rage Division 3 U12** rolled through the weekend with two victories to increase their league record to 3-0. Jenel Fimeno and Jenny Orbell each scored twice. Olivia Clement, who started the scoring frenzy was followed up by Kayla Hanscom, Lindsey Allen, and Abigail McDowell. Paige Robertson came off a combination of passes and a precision cross by Danielle Paxton. The Azul came back in the 20th minute with a goal of their own to gain the halftime tie. The Rage came out in the second half and pounded the Azul goal with 7 shots; however the game decider came in the 70th minute when the Rage were unable to clear a deep ball by the Azul. The Azul player went to score the game winning goal by Paige Robertson. The Rage continued its winning streak. Remarkable defense led the way. Fabulous headers by Kirsten Jensen, Top Offensive Players: Tori Larsen, Andie Boehm; Top Defensive Players: Cambi Cukar, Haley Lukas.

**Pleasanton Rage Division 3 U11** defeated the Fremont Rush 3 to 9. After beating the Fremont Spirit the day before, Pleasanton Rage continued its winning streak. Remarkable defense led the way. Fabulous headers by Kirsten Jensen, Top Offensive Players: Tori Larsen, Andie Boehm; Top Defensive Players: Cambi Cukar, Haley Lukas.

**Pleasanton Rage Division 3 U10** rolled through the weekend with two victories to increase their league record to 3-0. Jenel Fimeno and Jenny Orbell each scored twice. Olivia Clement, who started the scoring frenzy was followed up by Kayla Hanscom, Lindsey Allen, and Abigail McDowell. Paige Robertson came off a combination of passes and a precision cross by Danielle Paxton. The Azul came back in the 20th minute with a goal of their own to gain the halftime tie. The Rage came out in the second half and pounded the Azul goal with 7 shots; however the game decider came in the 70th minute when the Rage were unable to clear a deep ball by the Azul. The Azul player went to score the game winning goal by Paige Robertson. The Rage continued its winning streak. Remarkable defense led the way. Fabulous headers by Kirsten Jensen, Top Offensive Players: Tori Larsen, Andie Boehm; Top Defensive Players: Cambi Cukar, Haley Lukas.

**Pleasanton Rage Division 3 U9** rolled through the weekend with two victories to increase their league record to 3-0. Jenel Fimeno and Jenny Orbell each scored twice. Olivia Clement, who started the scoring frenzy was followed up by Kayla Hanscom, Lindsey Allen, and Abigail McDowell. Paige Robertson came off a combination of passes and a precision cross by Danielle Paxton. The Azul came back in the 20th minute with a goal of their own to gain the halftime tie. The Rage came out in the second half and pounded the Azul goal with 7 shots; however the game decider came in the 70th minute when the Rage were unable to clear a deep ball by the Azul. The Azul player went to score the game winning goal by Paige Robertson. The Rage continued its winning streak. Remarkable defense led the way. Fabulous headers by Kirsten Jensen, Top Offensive Players: Tori Larsen, Andie Boehm; Top Defensive Players: Cambi Cukar, Haley Lukas.

**Pleasanton Rage Division 3 U8** rolled through the weekend with two victories to increase their league record to 3-0. Jenel Fimeno and Jenny Orbell each scored twice. Olivia Clement, who started the scoring frenzy was followed up by Kayla Hanscom, Lindsey Allen, and Abigail McDowell. Paige Robertson came off a combination of passes and a precision cross by Danielle Paxton. The Azul came back in the 20th minute with a goal of their own to gain the halftime tie. The Rage came out in the second half and pounded the Azul goal with 7 shots; however the game decider came in the 70th minute when the Rage were unable to clear a deep ball by the Azul. The Azul player went to score the game winning goal by Paige Robertson. The Rage continued its winning streak. Remarkable defense led the way. Fabulous headers by Kirsten Jensen, Top Offensive Players: Tori Larsen, Andie Boehm; Top Defensive Players: Cambi Cukar, Haley Lukas.

**Pleasanton Rage Division 3 U7** rolled through the weekend with two victories to increase their league record to 3-0. Jenel Fimeno and Jenny Orbell each scored twice. Olivia Clement, who started the scoring frenzy was followed up by Kayla Hanscom, Lindsey Allen, and Abigail McDowell. Paige Robertson came off a combination of passes and a precision cross by Danielle Paxton. The Azul came back in the 20th minute with a goal of their own to gain the halftime tie. The Rage came out in the second half and pounded the Azul goal with 7 shots; however the game decider came in the 70th minute when the Rage were unable to clear a deep ball by the Azul. The Azul player went to score the game winning goal by Paige Robertson. The Rage continued its winning streak. Remarkable defense led the way. Fabulous headers by Kirsten Jensen, Top Offensive Players: Tori Larsen, Andie Boehm; Top Defensive Players: Cambi Cukar, Haley Lukas.

**Pleasanton Rage Division 3 U6** rolled through the weekend with two victories to increase their league record to 3-0. Jenel Fimeno and Jenny Orbell each scored twice. Olivia Clement, who started the scoring frenzy was followed up by Kayla Hanscom, Lindsey Allen, and Abigail McDowell. Paige Robertson came off a combination of passes and a precision cross by Danielle Paxton. The Azul came back in the 20th minute with a goal of their own to gain the halftime tie. The Rage came out in the second half and pounded the Azul goal with 7 shots; however the game decider came in the 70th minute when the Rage were unable to clear a deep ball by the Azul. The Azul player went to score the game winning goal by Paige Robertson. The Rage continued its winning streak. Remarkable defense led the way. Fabulous headers by Kirsten Jensen, Top Offensive Players: Tori Larsen, Andie Boehm; Top Defensive Players: Cambi Cukar, Haley Lukas.

**Pleasanton Rage Division 3 U5** rolled through the weekend with two victories to increase their league record to 3-0. Jenel Fimeno and Jenny Orbell each scored twice. Olivia Clement, who started the scoring frenzy was followed up by Kayla Hanscom, Lindsey Allen, and Abigail McDowell. Paige Robertson came off a combination of passes and a precision cross by Danielle Paxton. The Azul came back in the 20th minute with a goal of their own to gain the halftime tie. The Rage came out in the second half and pounded the Azul goal with 7 shots; however the game decider came in the 70th minute when the Rage were unable to clear a deep ball by the Azul. The Azul player went to score the game winning goal by Paige Robertson. The Rage continued its winning streak. Remarkable defense led the way. Fabulous headers by Kirsten Jensen, Top Offensive Players: Tori Larsen, Andie Boehm; Top Defensive Players: Cambi Cukar, Haley Lukas.

**Livermore Soccer League**  
Livermore Youth Soccer League results from last week:  
**Girls Under-5** Pink Ladies vs Soccer Chickies-Saorise Dwyer, Olivina Kohndorf, Aspen Stoffel, Pink Ladies; Katherine Frost, Isabella Mayo, Jessica Zogarcia, Soccer Chickies; Pink Panthers vs Livermore Kittens-Kathryn Terry, Danielle Groth, Lita Marshall, Justyne Thomas, Lily Ackerman, Isabella Maya, Pink Panthers; Abigail Canafe, Jaida Carr, Emma Hyde, Skylar Vinson, Gabriela Paneda, Alexa Schasker, Livermore Kittens; Superstars vs Goal Getters-McKenna Diaz, Jessica Keaney, Lillian Domondon, Gracie Dupuis, Jane Abele, Sara Sommers, Superstars; Rachelle Stone, Claire Wiedenfeld, Allison Azevedo, Audrey Curtis, Nicole Greary, Jessica Greish, Goal Getters.  
**Girls Under-6** Cheetah Girls vs Lovely Ladybugs-Janessa Sanchez, Lauren Wirth, Alyssa Gearte, Cheetah Girls; Avery Perreault, Josephine Bretz, Julia Rocha, Lovely Ladybugs; Cheetahs vs Strawberry Shortkicks-Alexah Nava, Jennah Laverne, Sierra Lara, Cheetahs; Emmerson Coberg, Courtney Hayes, Lauren Zielinski, Strawberry Shortkicks; Soccer Angels vs Eagles-Emily Trask, Camille Blanc, Lindsay Harnish, Abby Harnish, Mya Waechter, Emily Turner, Soccer Angels; Alex Christeson, Kate Hottinger, Taylor Stamps, Shelby Clark, Kayla McLendon, Nicole Fairbanks, Eagles; Pixie Kicks vs Shooting Stars-Sydney Herwig, Jessica Bailey, Pixie Kicks; Talina Quezada, Jordan Kenney, Shooting Stars.  
**Girls Under-7** Pandas vs USA Girls-Lexi Carzoli, Taylor Sullivan, Sydney Duncan, Kiley Beard, Madison Jackson, Jasmine Morris, Pandas; Daniella Walker, Emily Hewitt, Christina Saunders, Regan Weidenfeld, Missy Carpenter, USA Girls; Cheetah Girls vs Cute Cats-Jennifer Gibson, Tara Collier, Tessa Mullins, Katie Hinds, Emma Zika, Sophia Robella, Cheetah Girls; Kija Ourdoume, Katie Carmichael, Claire Forgye-John, Madison McCluskey, Isabella Monteiroza, Madissen Taylor, Cute Cats; Dolphins vs Crazy Bees-Audrey Cortisico, Destiny Bandy, Chelsea Warner, Sophia Schrodi, Julie Mendez, Zaibaa Fakiri, Dolphins; Sierra Rose, Sydney Pourmaras, Paige Sutter, Alyssa Bonfiglio, Kendall Korhummel, Ellie Deuell, Crazy Bees; Soccer Chickies vs Mermaids-Ammie Allen, Cecla Opiari, Allie Murphy, Tori Carroll, Marley

Walke, Sierra Stone, Soccer Chickies; Katie Dabney, Luciana Romero, Erika Lundquist, Samantha Duke, Laura George, Lindsay Gill, Mermaids; Soccer Puppies vs Green Lightning-Jamie Freitzer, Jenny Stoner, Claire Abele, Soccer Puppies; Katelyn Johnson, Caroline Peterson, Emily Ilharzen, Green Lightning; USA Girls vs Fireballs-Daniella Walker, Laurel Heckman, Reagan Demo, USA Girls; Olivia Volponi, Andrea Sumner, Emily Harrison, Fireballs.

**Girls Under-8** Panthers vs Blue 2-Haley Bell, Katie Falgout, Kate Wiese, Riley Heffron, Tatiana Hernandez, Sierra Freeland, Panthers; Dani Kolling, Megan Aving, Danielle Hoefner, Julia Leary, Marissa Pletschette, Keri Gibson, Blue 2; Dolphins vs Panthers-Jana Hagman, Jessie Walker, Alysha Raj, Emma Kristovich, Calista Davis, Stephanie Valdez, Dolphins; Tatiana Hernandez, Riley Heffron, Jordan Gewing-Mullins, Haley Bell, Katie Falgout, Kate Wiese, Panthers; Tornadoes vs Funky Monkeys-Alexandria Clifton, Annabelle Bush, Adriana Splendorio, Tornadoes; Jordan Wolf, Anya Masoud, Emily Richards, Funky Monkeys; Jaguars vs Soccer Cats-Courtney Zumwalt, Kiara Steinhorst, Savannah Vasquez, Olivia Schorman, Kayla La Verne, Ashley Morton, Jaguars; Claudia Chavira, Shannon Blockley, Tessa Nafzinger, Lauren Sandy, Hannah Larsen, Alejandra Duenas, Soccer Cats; Whirly Birds vs Tigers-Katie Groth, Amy Moura, Whirly Birds; Jenny Connolly, Cassidy Kovisto, Tigers; Dragonflies vs Earthquakes-Lauren Stuwert, McKenna Buti, Katya Clappin, Hannah Irwin, Jessica Perez, Alina Coronado, Dragonflies; Amy Silva, Cynthia Celeste, Isabella Neads, Jordan Koch, Alyssa Ramirez, Lauren Bueno, Earthquakes.

**Girls Under-10** Princess Power Kicker 2, Snadragons 2-Maddy Shetron, Noycke Torres, Cora Campbell, Cate Miller, Madison Kemp, Sasha King, Princess Power Kicker; Taylor Cole, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Lyssa Shields, Rylie Fields, Isabel Velarde, Snadragons; Wild Wolves 0 vs Fireballs 4-Sadie Eads, Sarah Persson, Elisha Sands, Shannon Holt, Jessie Cahil, Jane Acosta, Wild Wolves; Jazmyyn King, Natalie Christensen, Stephanie Cromwell, Lauren Rivera, Jordan Griffin, Carmen Best, Fireballs.

**Girls Under-12** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-14** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-16** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-18** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-20** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-22** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-24** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-26** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-28** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-30** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-32** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-34** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-36** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-38** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-40** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-42** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-44** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-46** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-48** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-50** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-52** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-54** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-56** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-58** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-60** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-62** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-64** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-66** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-68** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-70** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-72** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-74** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-76** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-78** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

**Girls Under-80** Hurricanes 0-Alexis Clappin, Faith Vandegriff, Michelle Hewitt, Moriah Simonds, Hannah Burbach, Juliana Herbeck, Bulldogs; Lilliana Montes, Gissel Manzano, Skye Stewart, Madison Gerton, Cirin Cassarino, Marley Annua, Hurricanes; Angels 3, Snadragons 1-Sarah Partridge, Jesse Jauregui, Monique Porcella, Sydney Zamboni, Kelsey Santin, Nancy Espinosa, Angela Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Shelby Rocoero, Taylor Cole, Isabel Gonzalez-Velarde, Heather O'Brien, Snadragons; The Angels scored twice in the first half, but the Snadragons answered back in the second half with a goal of their own. The Angels scored a third time to ensure their victory.

# SPORTS NOTES

Livermore Inferno to a 1 to 1 tie. The Inferno scored first in the second half. As the match was approaching the final minutes, Barron Kim scored from 25 yards, ending the game in a tie. The BUSC had many scoring opportunities with Jason Chow taking 8 shots on goal, Bobby Sehgoshia 4, and Jared Shohji one. Goals: Lukas Moses made 6 saves in the game proving to be a critical player protecting the net for the BUSC Black. Top Offensive Players: Barron Kim, Bobby Sehgoshia, Jason Chow; Top Defensive Players: Lukas Moses, Joey Pereira, Nick Bayley.

BUSC Ballistic Class 3 U13 Black played the Union City Chivas to a 2 to 2 tie. Chivas scored back to back goals in the 3rd and 4th minute. The Ballistic Black came back and scored in the 8th minute. Jason Chow scored off assist by Bobby Sehgoshia. Chow scored again in the 53rd minute for the tie. Barron Kim, Joey Pereira, and Jake Lorenz also had shots on goal. Top Offensive Players: Barron Kim, Jason Chow, Bobby Sehgoshia; Top Defensive Players: Randy Copeman, Alex Hall, Joey Pereira.

## BALLISTIC RECREATIONAL

**Under-5:** Vinny Schillaci played some excellent defense while Shanthi Gopalswamy played an excellent offensive game. Jack Kroll got his first goal of the year. The Bulldogs played an excellent game. Top Offensive Players: Shanthi Gopalswamy, Mason Colwell, Jack Kroll -Bulldogs; Top Defensive Player: Vinny Schillaci -Bulldogs.

**Under-6:** Top Offensive Players: Ian Crane, Cory Steinhauer, Tyler Loll - Chargers; Kevin Beata, Cooper Petty, Matt Haskell - Cobras; Brendan Cassidy, Nicholas Narciso, Dylan Maloney -Champs; Top Defensive Players: Brandon Villanueva, Brandon Ricci, Liam Guensche - Chargers; Harry Wheeler, Neil McEntee, Antonio Gutierrez - Champs.

**Under-7:** The Spartans played a fantastic game against the Spiders. Tanner Erdem, Nicholas Palange, and Hunter Peterson scored. Kevin West, Tony and Sidharth Kher did a great job goal keeping for the team. The Spartans offensive players did a great job moving the ball around. Great defense by players like William Rose, Kevin Weist, and Nicholas Palange who helped save many goal attempts by the Spider.

Top Offensive Players: Hunter Peterson, Tanner Erdem, Cameron Ghidoui - Spartans; Kushaan Bahl, Riley Shields - Strikers; Dyllan Haden, Paarsa Heidari, Weldon Yang - Sidewinders; Nick Mann, Jack Harker, Bradley Ancora - Fireballs; Top Defensive Players: Kevin West, William Rose, Nicholas Palange -Spartans; Brandon Kinsey, Collin Coffing - Strikers; Ryan Rudolph, Nishaad Trivedi, Thomas Mitchell -Sidewinders; Jeremy Mast, Zachary Skowron, Dylan Biasati - Fireballs.

**Under-8:** The U8 Cobras demonstrated great teamwork this past weekend. Each player contributed nicely on both defense and offense. Jimmy Kim, Nicholas Clark and William Hammer each scored. Duncan McCarthy, Robbie Brumm and Chandler Crane were part of the highlights on defense.

Top Offensive Players: Blake Canfield, Joe Geasa, Christopher Chevett -Mongoose; Marcus Tombs - Mavericks Nicholas Clark, Jimmy Kim, William Hammer - Cobras; Chris Balas, Jacob Lum, Bradley Green - Marauders; Sam Cukar, Jonah Ong, Joshua Ott - Mustangs; Top Defensive Players: Colby Gilbert, Blake Tucker, Jared Moyers - Mongoose; Nicholas Burnett - Mavericks; Duncan McCarthy, Robbie Brumm, Chandler Crane -Cobras; Kevin Nick, Cameron Kama, Jacob Lum, Bradley Green - Marauders; Joshua Ott, Bobby Fjerstad, Tom Sorsen -Mustangs.

**Under-9:** Daredvels forward Cole Morrell uncorked a high, curving shot from the right corner that glanced off the goalie's fingertips, scoring just before halftime. A Dolphins offensive flurry pushed into the third quarter, fullbacks Michael Schwannhauser and Seth Girvan and goalie Nick Tucker teamed to shut down the Dolphins in the fourth quarter. Meanwhile, Brandon Fraga was a tenacious attacker, and Kyle Genito tirelessly hounded the ball from end to end. Thrashers played against the Titans. Game started with a good goal by Titans in the 16th minute. Thrashers replied with superb goals made by Akul, Devin, Jake and Rohan. Goal keeper Joseph made some nice saves for Thrashers.

Top Offensive Players: Damian Johnson, Eric Homan, Patrick Murphy - Dolphins; Andrew Bailey, Jarrett Indalcio, Dynamos; Cole Morrell, Kyle Genito, Brandon Fraga -Daredevils; Brady Smith, JJ Garcia, Brett Walsh -Thunder; Cade Lau, Andrew Duggan, Bret Derham - Tyrants; Rohan Saxena, Devin Keell, Andrew Bonilla - Thrashers; Innes McEntee, Timmy Wu, Justin Davenport -Dragons; Top Defensive Players: Ryan Yoshikami, Michael Horton, Amit Nagdev - Dolphins; Michael, Dynamos Michael Schwannhauser, Nick Tucker, Seth Girvan -Daredevils; Kevin Gubner - Thunder; Rick Bailey, Thomas Wake - Tyrants; Joseph Desmond, Jake Fisher, Viral Shukla - Thrashers; Sammy Gee, Augie Chen, Keegan Locher -Dragons.

**Under-14:** The Panthers played a tough game against the Patriots. The score was 1-1 at halftime, with Eberle scoring tying goal off a corner kick feed from Arden right before the whistle. Eacret and Wong dominated the defense, but two nice second half goals put the gameaway for the Patriots.

Patriots 3; Panthers 1; Phoenix 7, Power 1; Predators 6; Pumas 2; Pack 3. Panthers 3; Top Offensive Players: Stephen Fernel, Joey Eicher - Patriots; John Eberle, Bryce Arden - Panthers; Max Beck, Titus Norton -Power; Luis Castillo, Joseph Urban, Jonathan Vicencio - Predators; David Smith, Kyle Stivers, Iden Yekan -Phantoms; Tim Leong -Pack Hayden, Chris, Angel - Pumas; Top Defensive Players: Dan See, AJ Judge, Nabeel Ziauddin - Patriots; Evan Eacret, Tim Wong - Panthers; Kravay Karan, Ryan Bellies, Adam Johnstone -Power; Kevin Vicencio, Zachary Sill, Daniel Rycecki -Predators; Sam Akacasos, Jason Almeida, Sai Edara - Phantoms; Brenton Hsu - Pack Alec, Justus, Evan - Pumas;

**Under-12:** The Rockets proved to have too much energy for the Ravens in U12 play, with the Rockets posting a 5-0 win. Offensively, the Ravens got strong play from Jin-Woo Bang, Charlie Morris and Henry Persson. On defense, the Ravens got all-out hustle from Adrian Relic, Austin Rogers and Jack Ambrose. Joh Hurley played well and got quite a workout in the nets for the Ravens. Rangers 5, Renegades 1; Rockets 5, Ravens 0; Richochet 9, Revolution 0; Rampage 7, Rebels 1; Rapids 2, Raptors 1.

Top Offensive Players: Barrett, Grayson, Bryson - Renegades; Jin-Woo Bang, Charlie Morris, Henry Persson - Ravens; Scott Simpson, Chase Torquemada - Rockets; Cameron Meikle, Shane Serefi, Tyler Miller -Revolution; Jassae Virk, Christopher Grant, Aaron Brossard -Richochet; Derek Banister, Kevin McLaughlin -Rebels; Sean Walsh, Andrew Taylor- Rapids;

Top Defensive Players: Amir, Neil, Brett -Renegades; Luc Ambrose, Austin Rogers, Adrian Kelle - Ravens; Trevor Skinner, Matt Micheletti, Jose Vazquez - Rockets; Jake Stettler, Andrew O'Guinn, Mathew Reynolds -Revolution; Andrew Natsch, Wesley Bower, Alex Jenezon -Richochet; Jason Sereda, Chris Ford - Rebels Zachary Bilecky - Rapids;

**Under-10:** The Jets faced a tough Jackals team and played tough. The Jets managed to have almost the same amount of shots on goal as the Jackals, unfortunately less of them made it to the net. John got his first goal of the year and Dhillon played and excellt goalie shutting down the Jackals.

Alliance 5, Avengers 0; Jackals 7, Jets 1; Jetstream 4, Jaguars 0; Avalanche 1, Admirals 1; Top Offensive Players: Dante, Rod, Bryce - Alliance; John, Nick, Davin - Jets; Jordan Ott, Reed Marques, Luis Garcia -Jetstream; Joseph Stine, Alex Baro - Avalanche;

Top Defensive Players: Alec, Bryce,

Chase - Alliance; Dhillon, Joshua, Connor - Jets; Brennan Morris, Ricky Muro, Miles Santos -Jetstream; Jacob Gibson, Tyler Reedy -Avalanche.

## Youth Soccer

**Dublin United Class I Soccer U12:** In a display of offensive prowess the Dublin Fighters powered to a 4-0 win over the San Ramon Express on Sunday. Scoring for the fighters were Rebecca Beasley- 2 goals, Amanda Garcia-1 goal, and Veronica Highsmith-1 goal. Midfielders Veronica Bossio, Allison Mitchell and Megan Zummo controlled the pace of the game creating many scoring opportunities for forwards Beasley and Garcia. Top Defensive Players: Goalie Heather Seeley commanded the back field, posting her second shutout of the weekend behind the impenetrable defensive line of Highsmith, Annie Jones and Hailey Zummo.

In a closely matched defensive battle the Dublin Fighters beat the ACC Mavericks 2-0 in league play on Saturday. Top Offensive Players: Rebecca Beasley scored the first goal off of a Veronica Highsmith free kick. The Fighters scored in the second half on a free kick by Annie Jones. The offensive unit kept the pressure on the midfield with outstanding efforts by Megan Zummo, Veronica Bossio and Niki Mohebi. Top Defensive Players: Goalie Heather Seeley performed admirably in Goal behind the defensive power of Hailey Zummo & Christine Laymon.

**Dublin United Class I Soccer U15:** Mustang United 0, Dublin Orange Crush 1: Goal by Alyssa Malfatti assisted by Mariah Fulton. Defense led by Laura Charbaneau, Amanda Shulte, and Kelly Dyer.

**The Dublin Legends U14 AC1** beat the Hayward Allstars 2-0 last Saturday. Their first goal was scored by Niki Wente, with an assist from Katie Keller. Logan Levan created pressure up front with a number of shots on goal. A shot from Jessica Dixon was mis-handled by the goalie and Rachel Sampson knocked it in for the second goal. Nicole Emerson brought the ball up the side feeding the offense. Austyn Byassee, and Olivia Gandara played tough defense keeping the ball up with the offense for much of the game.

In their second game of the weekend, the Dublin Legends played tough against the Fremont Lightning despite a 2-3 loss. The Legends fought back twice from deficits twice during the game with goals from Stephanie Ratto, and Carly Rose. Brianna Koch, Jennifer Trask, and Yanel Morales created pressure up front keeping the Lightning on their toes. However the Legends were unable to keep the Lightning from scoring despite strong defense from Romina Oviedo and strong goalkeeping from Camilla Chavez.

**Mustang Strikers U-16** boys came away with a victory over the ACC Mavericks Cosmos with a score of 1-0 in the Golden State Soccer League. Mustang kept constant pressure on the defense and finally broke through when George Mayer threw the ball into the box, it rebounded off a Maverick player to Chris Bernardi, who netted the goal for Mustang. Ryan Rivera made several key saves in goal for Mustang assisted on defense by Michael Jangjian, Jay Jafarpour, Jose Garcia, Shaun Daut, John Waincourt, and Ashwin Sraramanian. Alex Alvarez, George Mayer, Michael Killen, Jesse Rossell, along with Juan Lopez, Nadav Kariv, and Franco Cruz provided constant offensive pressure on the Mavericks.

**The San Ramon Santos U14 Boys Class I** tied Bay Oaks 1 to 1 Saturday in GSSL Gold Division Play. After a scoreless first half, Bay Oaks was able to score just after the break. The Santos answered 30 seconds later with a great cross from Ben Danielson to Ryan Fagnano who put the ball past the Bay Oaks Keeper. The Santos defense including Michael Bernardi, Kevin Ho, Stevie Rector and Keeper Jacob Boyd controlled the Bay Oaks offense well.

The Santos beat Hayward in mid-week play under the lights to advance in the NorCal Cup which runs through mid-December. The Prestigious NorCal Cup features the top 24 teams in Northern California. By winning against Hayward, the Santos now advance to the group that includes the top 16 in the State. The Santos scored early with a cross from Eric Berman to Jarrett Walker who scored a beautiful shot. Berman scored the second goal which came off the post following a poor clear from the Hayward defense. Strong play from Nico Portugal, Justin Scott and the Santos Defense helped insure the win as the Santos will face the Redwood City Juventus, currently ranked 4th in the Nation, in October.

## Livermore Youth Football

Livermore Youth Football results from last week:

**The Livermore Warriors** beat Napa 20-0, improving to 2-0 on the season. Camron Thornton scored a touchdown on a 20 yard run and Jake Williams connected with David Moffitt for two touchdown passes. The game was dominated on offense by the Warriors line of Mac Morgan, Zach Sturgill, Bryan Brinkley, Mikey Walls, Jeffrey Brinkley, and Jacob Kirby. The Warriors defense continued its torrid pace allowing only one first down for its second straight shutout game. The swarming defense was led by Zach Rosas, Rio Castillo, Tyler Rardon, Marshall Peters, Jacob Bohland, Joey Gonzales, and Brandon Riles. Riles Draa had a tremendous game at both cornerback and fullback.

**Livermore Gladiators Scout Team** played hard against Napa Saints. Max Moore, Basim Elmanshi, Ryan Barnes and Chandler Davis fought hard on offense. Playing well on defense was Garrett Burke, Emiliano Diaz, Logan Cole and Vincent Medeiros.

**The Livermore Jr. Midget Norsemen** moved to 2-0 in the Diablo Valley Youth Football Conference beating the Napa Saints 20-8. Diquan Madison came up big for the Norsemen with 2 touchdowns and 100 plus yards. Damarjay Drew added a touchdown and Jeremy Mata had a PAT. Livermore controlled the line of scrimmage with great blocking from Frankie Robles, Zach Pursch, Brandon Mori, Blaine Call, Luc Hamilton, and Cameron Sawyer. The defense was led by Drew who had two force fumbles both recovered by Livermore's Tyler Leasau and Kevin Kutcher. Playing well on defense was Sawyer who had an interception and Josh Diaz.

With two games down, the Vikings are undefeated, beating East County last weekend, 26-24. Eddie Horn scored two touchdowns, John Kuchac added a 50 yard touch. Saturday's Game against was Napa a 22 to 0 victory. Kirk Stein scored two touchdowns; Ricky Salazar the third. Special teams had a great day including a sack by Kyle Zendarski. The defensive line held Napa at their own goal line to prevent a touchdown. John Kuchac running for over 70 yards. The Vikings are being cheered on by Linda Castro, Ashley Cunningham, Macy Ferrer, Emily Galindo, Allison Hill, Stephanie Hoover, Rachel King, Christa Patron, Amanda Soars, Jenna Zendarski

## Pleasanton Jr. Football

Pleasanton Junior Football League results:

**Senior Contact:** The Bucs defeated the Titans by a score of 26-6. Bucs tailback Carson Ewanich led the Bucs by scoring 4 touchdowns. Ewanich ran for 114 yards on 12 carries and scored 3 touchdowns on the ground. He also caught a six yard touchdown pass. The Bucs defense was led by linebacker R.J. Anderson who made 7 tackles. Defensive back Bradley Buenz made 9 tackles and he had an interception. Linebacker Ben Fouts had four tackles and 2 quarterback sacks. The Bucs moved to 1-1 on the season with the win. The Bucs scored on their first possession when Ewanich scored on a 7 yard run. The big play on the drive was a 30 yard pass from Bucs quarterback Stuart Cooper to wide receiver

E.J. Hand. The touchdown lifted the Bucs to a 6-0 lead. In 2nd quarter action, the Bucs went up 14-0 when Ewanich scored on a 6 yard pass from Cooper. The Bucs 2 point conversion was good when Cooper ran the ball in for the score. A big defensive play was made before the score when linebacker Ben Krebs intercepted a Titans pass. The Bucs broke the game open in the 4th quarter when Ewanich had two scoring runs of 24 yards and 1 yard. The score stood at 26-6. The Bucs offense benefited from 2 fumble recoveries made by Bucs linebacker Ben Fouts.

Steelers 24, Dolphins 6: The Steelers used big plays to beat the Dolphins 24-6, as turnovers and penalties stymied the Dolphins offense all day. Michael Flores scored the lone Dolphins touchdown when he intercepted a pass on the Steelers seven yard line and ran it in for the score. Max Kurth ran for 103 yards, and Roos Curtis grabbed three interceptions, but the Dolphins failed to get the big play when they needed it. The defense continued to play inspired ball the whole game, stopping the Steelers from converting point after attempts all four times. Brian Hill and Flores had five solo tackles a piece, and Nate Vincent, Kevin Lois and Patrick Gibbons had four each. Gibbons had an outstanding day, as he recovered a fumble that was jarred loose by Tanner Clark, picked off an interception, and made several nice kickoff returns.

## California Gymnastics

California Gymnastics Academy took part in the High-Tech Invitational hosted by Technique Gymnastics in Rancho Cordova over the weekend. The Level 5 Team captured 3rd place.

RESULTS (by event):  
LEVEL 4: Age Group: Younger VAULT -Kirstin Hewitt (8.35); Kelly Hebert - (8.2) BARS - Kirstin Hewitt - 8th place (7.325); Kelly Hebert - 9th place (6.925) BEAM - Kelly Hebert - 6th place (7.8); Kirstin Hewitt (6.15) FLOOR - Kelly Hebert - 8th place (7.45); Kirstin Hewitt - 9th place (7.325) ALL AROUND - Kelly Hebert - 8th place (30.375); Kirstin Hewitt (29.35); Age Group: Middle VAULT - Loren Couture (8.35) BARS - Loren Couture (7.825) BEAM - Loren Couture (6.6) FLOOR - Loren Couture (8.35) ALL AROUND - Loren Couture (8.125); Age Group: Older VAULT - Kate Scheibner - 9th place (8.55); Peri Ouyang (8.4) BARS - Kate Scheibner - 8th place (8.45); Peri Ouyang (8.025) BEAM - Peri Ouyang - 6th place (8.6); Kate Scheibner - 8th place (8.45) FLOOR - Peri Ouyang (7.75); Kate Scheibner (6.75) ALL AROUND - Peri Ouyang (32.8); Kate Scheibner (32.25)

LEVEL 3: Age Group: Younger VAULT - Hannah Skinner - 4th place (8.3); Isabella Orecchia - 6th place (7.125); Morgan Fiske - 9th place (6.6); Haley Chambers (6.4) BARS - Haley Chambers - 7th place (7.0); Athena Bach - 8th place (6.85); Morgan Fiske - 9th place (6.25) BEAM - Athena Bach - 5th place (8.7); Hannah Skinner - 8th place (8.325); Isabella Orecchia - 9th place (8.3); Morgan Fiske (8.1); Haley Chambers (8.075) FLOOR - Hannah Skinner - 7th place (8.0); Morgan Fiske - 8th place (7.85); Isabella Orecchia (7.2); Haley Chambers (6.275) ALL AROUND - Hannah Skinner - 7th place (30.425); Morgan Fiske - 8th place (28.6); Isabella Orecchia - 9th place (28.075); Haley Chambers - 10th place (27.75); Age Group: Middle VAULT - Melissa Graber - 5th place (8.15); Dori Lucero - 8th place (7.45); Logan Reynolds (7.1); Rachel Yang (6.8); Kelly Overstreet (6.25) BARS - Melissa Graber - 7th place (6.8) BEAM - Melissa Graber - 1st place (9.225); Rachel Yang - 9th place (8.475); Logan Reynolds (8.425); Dori Lucero (7.5); Kelly Overstreet (7.35) FLOOR - Melissa Graber - 4th place (9.0); Dori Lucero (7.525); Logan Reynolds (7.4); Kelly Overstreet (7.35) ALL AROUND - Melissa Graber - 4th place (33.175); Logan Reynolds - 10th place (28.625); Dori Lucero (27.975); Age Group: Older VAULT - Jessica Fineran - 8th place (7.2) BEAM - Jessica Fineran - 5th place (8.65) FLOOR - Jessica Fineran (7.75) LEVEL 6: Age Group: 9 and under VAULT - Kaitlyn Pahler (8.0); Tiana Hodzic (7.8); Shannon Gray (6.75); Melissa Chambers (6.6) BARS - Kaitlyn Pahler - 8th place (7.2); Tiana Hodzic (6.2) BEAM - Kaitlyn Pahler (6.925); Tiana Hodzic (6.325); Melissa Chambers (6.275); Shannon Gray (7.425) FLOOR - Kaitlyn Pahler - 9th (8.2); Tiana Hodzic (8.1); Shannon Gray (7.15) ALL AROUND - Kaitlyn Pahler - 10th place (32.325); Tiana Hodzic (30.425); Shannon Gray (25.9); Age Group: 10 and 11 VAULT - Amy Tilson-Lumetta - 3rd place (9.075); Jaime Gray (7.7) BARS - Amy Tilson-Lumetta (6.5); Jaime Gray (6.05) BEAM - Amy Tilson-Lumetta - 3rd place (8.1) FLOOR - Amy Tilson-Lumetta - 6th place (8.35) ALL AROUND - Amy Tilson-Lumetta - 6th place (33.025); Age Group: 12 & up VAULT - Melissa Parker - 3rd place (8.8); Jacy Rasnick (7.0) BARS - Melissa Parker - 3rd place (7.75) BEAM - Melissa Parker - 1st place (9.35); Jacy Rasnick (7.4) FLOOR - Melissa Parker - 3rd place (8.6); Jacy Rasnick (7.025) ALL AROUND - Melissa Parker - 2nd place (34.525).

## Tennis Camp

The Livermore Valley Tennis Club has joined forces with the touring team from Cliff Drysdale Tennis, FILA, Tennis Magazine and Wilson Racquet Sports to conduct a series of interactive tennis clinics September 22 - 24. The camp will be led by a team of tennis professionals hand-picked by tennis legend Cliff Drysdale. The camp is designed to help both adult and junior tennis enthusiasts improve their skills in a fun and relaxed environment with featured training each day. The comprehensive curriculum will focus on groundstrokes, volleys, doubles tactics, overhead and serving techniques, as well as classic game strategies. In addition to one-on-one lessons, all participants will receive a Tennis Magazine camp shirt. Wilson prizes will be entered into a grand prize drawing to win a Cliff Drysdale Tennis Retreat at the Ritz-Carlton in Key Biscayne, Fla. LVTC underwent a \$3 million expansion earlier this year and now offers double the room, double the equipment, a junior game room, state-of-art pilates studio and large men's, women's and children's locker area. professionals.

The 2006 FILA Touring Camp is an event open to the public. For more information on the camp or to register, please contact LVTC at (925) 443-7700. For more information on the Livermore Valley Tennis Club please visit www.lvtc.com.

## Hats Off America

A Hats Off America Red T-Shirt 10K Run/5K Walk will be held beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 11 at the Sycamore Valley Park, 2101 Holbrook Drive, Danville, rain or shine. Entry fee is \$35 per person. All runners and volunteers will receive a red t-shirt and a barbecue lunch after the run. There is no entry fee for volunteers. Run with Sparky George, the Bear Flag Runner, to raise awareness and money for the Hats Off America (HOA) nonprofit organization. HOA raises money for families of

soldiers who have died in Afghanistan and Iraq. The run is another way that Hats Off America lets the families know that they and their loved ones will not be forgotten. For information or to register or volunteer, contact Sparky George at (925) 855-1950 or thebearflagrunner@yahoo.com Visit www.hatsoffamerica.us. The site includes links to other organizations that support our troops. Hats Off America is a nonprofit, tax-exempt 501(c)(3) organization.

Mariann Bertelsen and Celeste Gebo took honors during league play at Granada Bowl. Gebo, Kings and Queens League upped her 154 norm with a big 278 game to go with 205-213 for a 696 series; Bertelsen, 177 average in the Wednesday Wonders, rolled a ten strike game of 289 to go with 202-183 for her 674 series she also came back the following set with a big 287 game. A trio of keepers were within 3 pins for series honors. Gene Bruhl, Gene's Pro Shop, posted a 749 set with games of 243-269-237; James Murphy came in with a 747 total with 243-259-235 and Darin Smith was next with 255-232-259 and a 746 series. In the Modified Guys and Dolls. In the Kings and Queens, Dave Thompson posted a big 745 series with 258-242-245; right behind was Greg Kwasniak's 275 game and 737 series.

Steve Choate opened the season with 229-255-233-717 set; Mark McCreary rolled highs of 279-247-708 total; Greg Kwasniak, Classic league, came in with a solid 729 series with 249-226-254. In the Generation Gap, John Moore, started the season with games of 237-217-265-719 series; Mike Ford used a big game of 277 for his placement at 711. Mike Barton, Eagles Renovations Match Point league, opened with a 269 game to go with 202-243 for a 714 set; Rich Canada Re/Max Realty Cheyenne league, posted games of 227-254-229 or his 710 set; Mushy Machado, Re/Max Cheyenne, used a pair of 244 games with his 705 total; Rich Costa, Sunday Rollers, had highs of 245-237 for his 688 series.

Steve Choate opened the season with 229-255-233-717 set; Mark McCreary rolled highs of 279-247-708 total; Greg Kwasniak, Classic league, came in with a solid 729 series with 249-226-254. In the Generation Gap, John Moore, started the season with games of 237-217-265-719 series; Mike Ford used a big game of 277 for his placement at 711. Mike Barton, Eagles Renovations Match Point league, opened with a 269 game to go with 202-243 for a 714 set; Rich Canada Re/Max Realty Cheyenne league, posted games of 227-254-229 or his 710 set; Mushy Machado, Re/Max Cheyenne, used a pair of 244 games with his 705 total; Rich Costa, Sunday Rollers, had highs of 245-237 for his 688 series.

Steve Choate opened the season with 229-255-233-717 set; Mark McCreary rolled highs of 279-247-708 total; Greg Kwasniak, Classic league, came in with a solid 729 series with 249-226-254. In the Generation Gap, John Moore, started the season with games of 237-217-265-719 series; Mike Ford used a big game of 277 for his placement at 711. Mike Barton, Eagles Renovations Match Point league, opened with a 269 game to go with 202-243 for a 714 set; Rich Canada Re/Max Realty Cheyenne league, posted games of 227-254-229 or his 710 set; Mushy Machado, Re/Max Cheyenne, used a pair of 244 games with his 705 total; Rich Costa, Sunday Rollers, had highs of 245-237 for his 688 series.

Steve Choate opened the season with 229-255-233-717 set; Mark McCreary rolled highs of 279-247-708 total; Greg Kwasniak, Classic league, came in with a solid 729 series with 249-226-254. In the Generation Gap, John Moore, started the season with games of 237-217-265-719 series; Mike Ford used a big game of 277 for his placement at 711. Mike Barton, Eagles Renovations Match Point league, opened with a 269 game to go with 202-243 for a 714 set; Rich Canada Re/Max Realty Cheyenne league, posted games of 227-254-229 or his 710 set; Mushy Machado, Re/Max Cheyenne, used a pair of 244 games with his 705 total; Rich Costa, Sunday Rollers, had highs of 245-237 for his 688 series.

Steve Choate opened the season with 229-255-233-717 set; Mark McCreary rolled highs of 279-247-708 total; Greg Kwasniak, Classic league, came in with a solid 729 series with 249-226-254. In the Generation Gap, John Moore, started the season with games of 237-217-265-719 series; Mike Ford used a big game of 277 for his placement at 711. Mike Barton, Eagles Renovations Match Point league, opened with a 269 game to go with 202-243 for a 714 set; Rich Canada Re/Max Realty Cheyenne league, posted games of 227-254-229 or his 710 set; Mushy Machado, Re/Max Cheyenne, used a pair of 244 games with his 705 total; Rich Costa, Sunday Rollers, had highs of 245-237 for his 688 series.

Steve Choate opened the season with 229-255-233-717 set; Mark McCreary rolled highs of 279-247-708 total; Greg Kwasniak, Classic league, came in with a solid 729 series with 249-226-254. In the Generation Gap, John Moore, started the season with games of 237-217-265-719 series; Mike Ford used a big game of 277 for his placement at 711. Mike Barton, Eagles Renovations Match Point league, opened with a 269 game to go with 202-243 for a 714 set; Rich Canada Re/Max Realty Cheyenne league, posted games of 227-254-229 or his 710 set; Mushy Machado, Re/Max Cheyenne, used a pair of 244 games with his 705 total; Rich Costa, Sunday Rollers, had highs of 245-237 for his 688 series.

Steve Choate opened the season with 229-255-233-717 set; Mark McCreary rolled highs of 279-247-708 total; Greg Kwasniak, Classic league, came in with a solid 729 series with 249-226-254. In the Generation Gap, John Moore, started the season with games of 237-217-265-719 series; Mike Ford used a big game of 277 for his placement at 711. Mike Barton, Eagles Renovations Match Point league, opened with a 269 game to go with 202-243 for a 714 set; Rich Canada Re/Max Realty Cheyenne league, posted games of 227-254-229 or his 710 set; Mushy Machado, Re/Max Cheyenne, used a pair of 244 games with his 705 total; Rich Costa, Sunday Rollers, had highs of 245-237 for his 688 series.

Steve Choate opened the season with 229-255-233-717 set; Mark McCreary rolled highs of 279-247-708 total; Greg Kwasniak, Classic league, came in with a solid 729 series with 249-226-254. In the Generation Gap, John Moore, started the season with games of 237-217-265-719 series; Mike Ford used a big game of 277 for his placement at 711. Mike Barton, Eagles Renovations Match Point league, opened with a 269 game to go with 202-243 for a 714 set; Rich Canada Re/Max Realty Cheyenne league, posted games of 227-254-229 or his 710 set; Mushy Machado, Re/Max Cheyenne, used a pair of 244 games with his 705 total; Rich Costa, Sunday Rollers, had highs of 245-237 for his 688 series.

## Hot Rods, Classic Cars to Fill Downtown Streets

The Altamont Cruisers' 17th Annual Nostalgia Day Car Show will be held in downtown Livermore on Sunday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

City streets will be closed from First to Fourth between Livermore and L Streets so the public can stroll among over 500 classic cars and hot rods parked in the area. A DJ will be playing rock and roll oldies and helping to announce the continuous prize drawings held throughout the day. Car owners from as far away as Washington and Lake Tahoe attend event year after year. There will be an active street fair at the same time. The final event will be a parade of the winning cars down First Street at about 2 p.m. There is no admission charge. This fund-raiser has contributed over \$130,000 to local Tri-Valley youth programs from past car shows. It remains a popular event among car enthusiasts.

## Bowling News

Mariann Bertelsen and Celeste Gebo took honors during league play at Granada Bowl. Gebo, Kings and Queens League upped her 154 norm with a big 278 game to go with 205-213 for a 696 series; Bertelsen, 177 average in the Wednesday Wonders, rolled a ten strike game of 289 to go with 202-183 for her 674 series she also came back the following set with a big 287 game. A trio of keepers were within 3 pins for series honors. Gene Bruhl, Gene's Pro Shop, posted a 749 set with games of 243-269-237; James Murphy came in with a 747 total with 243-259-235 and Darin Smith was next with 255-232-259 and a 746 series. In the Modified Guys and Dolls. In the Kings and Queens, Dave Thompson posted a big 745 series with 258-242-245; right behind was Greg Kwasniak's 275 game and 737 series.

Steve Choate opened the season with 229-255-233-717 set; Mark McCreary rolled highs of 279-247-708 total; Greg Kwasniak, Classic league, came in with a solid 729 series with 249-226-254. In the Generation Gap, John Moore, started the season with games of 237-217-265-719 series; Mike Ford used a big game of 277 for his placement at 711. Mike Barton, Eagles Renovations Match Point league, opened with a 269 game to go with 202-243 for a 714 set; Rich Canada Re/Max Realty Cheyenne league, posted games of 227-254-229 or his 710 set; Mushy Machado, Re/Max Cheyenne, used a pair of 244 games with his 705 total; Rich Costa, Sunday Rollers, had highs of 245-237 for his 688 series.

## Phantom Girls Softball

The 2007 Registration for all Pleasanton Phantom Girls Softball divisions is now open. Phantom softball is open to girls in grades K-12 living in Pleasanton, Dublin and Sunol.

Registration can be made online or mail-in. An in-person registration is scheduled for September 28 from 6pm - 9:00 pm at Round Table Pizza Main St. Downtown Pleasanton. See the PGSL web site for additional information www.pleasantonsofball.org.

**Teams Tryouts:** Uppers Divisions teams are for all experienced players in grades 3 thru 8 who are interested in learning to play at a more advanced, competitive level. To be selected for an Uppers team, players must tryout. Tryouts will be held from October 2 thru 12 based on the schedule below. Players interested in pitcher and catcher positions should be there by 4:15 pm on their appropriate date. All other positions should be there by 4:45 pm. Tryouts will be held at the Pleasanton Sports Park CSB 6 & 7. If the fields are closed, tryouts will be in the parking lot. If you cannot make the assigned time, contact the division director listed in the Board of Directors on the PGSL website. For additional information check the PGSL website: www.pleasantonsofball.org.

**Tryout schedule:** October 2 - Mini Uppers (3rd and 4th Grade) Last name A-G October 2 - Mini Uppers (3rd and 4th Grade) Last name H-Q October 4 - Mini Uppers (3rd and 4th Grade) Last name R-Z October 5 - Minor Uppers (5th and 6th Grade) Last name A-C October 6 - Minor Uppers (5th and 6th Grade) Last name H-Q October 9 - Minor Uppers (5th and 6th Grade) Last name R-Z October 10 - Major Uppers (7th and 8th Grade) Last name A-G October 11 - Major Uppers (7th and 8th Grade) Last name H-Q October 12 - Major Uppers (7th and 8th Grade) Last name R-Z

## Girls Softball

Livermore Girls Softball Association/Livermore Smoke Spring 2007 Registration will be held Oct 10 & Oct 24, 2006 from 6pm-9pm at Holy Cross Lutheran Church located on Mocho Street. Further information contact Stacie Heinz (925) 454-1406 or visit the website at www.livermoregirlssoftball.org.

## Pleasanton Phantom Girls

2

# Pleasanton's Annual Heritage Festival a Blend of Old and New

The Pleasanton Downtown Association is hosting the 23rd annual Pleasanton Heritage Festival.

This will be a weekend that

includes historical displays, music and food, as well as the works of 200 high quality artisans.

"This is such a wonderful event," says Christine Saldivar,

Executive Director of the Pleasanton Downtown Association. "It is a unique blend of the old and the new," she added. "It's about celebrating our history and also

brings you into current times with new arts and crafts."

Painters, glass artists, woodworkers and fabric artists will be on hand to discuss their work.

Ceramics and handsome leatherwork will all be on display at the weekend event.

Vintage craft demonstrations will take place all weekend. Woodcarving and quilting, bobbin lace, blacksmithing and spinning.

Old time cars such as Model T's and Whizzers, motorbikes and even an antique fire truck will be on display.

Kids can pay a visit to the Abbie Farms, (Abbie 4-H), Kalana Corral and check out animals such as a miniature horse and potbelly pigs. Kids can help brush a sheep or feed a baby goat. Pony rides will be available.

The Alviso Adobe Community Park will be showcased at the Pioneers of Pleasanton Exhibit. See what Pleasanton was like when apples were just fruit found on trees and blackberries were something to pluck of a bush to eat on a sweet summer day.

Entertainment will feature a variety of musical groups. On the Heritage Stage there will be groups performing country, lite rock, folk and R & B. On the Bernal Stage county tunes will be featured.

The streets will be filled with music as performers play all weekend long.

Admission is free. For more information call 925.484.2199 or visit our web site at [www.mlproductions.com](http://www.mlproductions.com).

The Museum On Main will offer a variety of activities during the Heritage Festival.

The museum's front lawn will become an old-fashioned social gathering place. Desserts, coffee, tea, and sodas will be served on the front lawn. There will be freshly-made cotton candy and shaved ice available, as well.

An old-fashioned country store will feature bonnets, replicas of raccoon skin caps, historical books, wooden toys, old-fashioned craft projects, and lots of other wonderful gifts.

Museum volunteers will set up a free crafts area for children to make rag dolls, Native American vests and teepees and string bead necklaces.

Bonnie Green, a Pleasanton resident, will perform music from the turn of the 19th century.

The public is invited to stop by and visit.

"The Chinese Experience in the Valley," exhibit will be on display inside the museum. The exhibit is a collaborative effort between the Museum On Main, the Livermore Heritage Guild, and the Chinese American Cooperation Council. Through photos, text, artifacts and items on loan, the exhibit traces the Chinese experience from the early California Gold Rush to modern day.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Organizations wishing to run notices in Bulletin Board, send information to PO Box 1198, Livermore, CA 94551, in care of Bulletin Board. Include name of organization, meeting date, time, place and theme or subject. Phone number and contact person should also be included.

**Harvest Home Tour.** Pleasanton, presented by Assistance League of Amador Valley, Oct. 14, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring five unique homes in Pleasanton. Benefits Operation School Bell, providing new clothing, shoes, socks and backpacks to children in need in our communities. Tour begins at the Rose Hotel, 807 Main Street, Pleasanton 94566, tickets are \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door. Tickets can be purchased by calling 925-828-3272 or 925-461-6401, or email at [alamadorvalley@yahoo.com](mailto:alamadorvalley@yahoo.com). More information is available on the web at [www.AmadorValley.AssistanceLeague.org](http://www.AmadorValley.AssistanceLeague.org).

**Fall Fashion Preview.** Sept. 28 at Nordstroms at Stoneridge Mall, Pleasanton. Livermore Valley Business and Professional Women invite the public to this scholarship fund-raiser. Funds benefit women re-entering college. Dinner 6 p.m. with networking in the Cafe, followed by Pat Lees, manager of the Personal Touch Dept. showing season's new looks, fabrics and accessories for work and social events. Cost for dinner and program \$25. Please RSVP to Mona at 929-3505 by Sept. 22.

**Sons in Retirement (SIRS).** Livermore Branch 121, meets at the Doubletree Club hotel in Springtown, Las Flores Road, on Tues., Sept. 26, 11 a.m. Lunch served at 11:30. Guest speaker to follow. Monthly gathering begins with a social hour and includes luncheon, speaker and business meeting. Nonprofit public benefit organization for retired men. No dues or membership fees. Interested in playing golf, bowling, hiking, playing bridge, touring, traveling or just socializing, call Bob Wood at 373-6064 for a reservation and introduction.

**Service news:** Air Force Airman 1st Class Deborah D. Andersen has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. She is the daughter of Andy Andersen and Sandi Andersen, both of Livermore. Andersen is a 2001 graduate of Livermore High School.

**Livermore Library Board.** meets Thurs., Sept. 28, 7 p.m. at the Civic Center Library, 1188 So. Livermore Ave. An agenda will be posted at the library 72 hours prior to the meeting.

**Valley Spokesmen Bicycle Touring Club.** Wed., Sept. 27, 23 miles Dublin to Danville. Meet at 10 a.m. at Shannon Center. Jennifer Burton, 455-8228. Call the leader for details on where to meet and what to bring.

**VFW of Pleasanton, is seeking Korean War Veterans.** The 2006 Tri-Valley Veterans Day Parade will proudly honor Veterans of the Korean War. If you are a Korean Veteran, or you know someone who is, and would like to be an honored participant in the November 5, 2006 Parade on Main Street in Pleasanton, please call Gloria Stahlnecker (VFW Auxiliary) at (925) 846-5453.

**Teen, Pre-teens & Family Square Dance.** Come join the Cactus Corners youth square dance club for an evening of square dancing. Youth (aged 8 & up) and their families are invited. No experience, partner or special clothing is necessary. Thursdays Sept. 28, Oct 5, 12, & 19, 7:30-9:00pm at

Del Valle High School, 2253 5th Street, Livermore. First night is free. More info: Ruth (408) 730-4684 [info@yellowrockandrollers.org](mailto:info@yellowrockandrollers.org).

**Fea Market, Fraternal Order of Eagles.** Sat., Sept. 30, set up from 6 a.m., close at 4 p.m. 527 No. Livermore Ave., Livermore. \$15 for 15'x15' space; \$5 to rent a table. Sign up for a space at the social room or call 449-6281 or 449-5807. Vendors welcome.

**Wage & Hour Laws.** program Wed., Oct. 11, for human resource professionals. 7:30 to 9 a.m. Radisson Hotel, Dublin 6680 Regional Street, Dublin. Hosted by the Greater Tri Valley Chapter of NCHRA. To register, go to [www.nchra.org](http://www.nchra.org), select chapters (on left) select Greater Tri Valley Chapter, register online. \$30 members, \$50 non members. Additional \$10 for walk-ins. Breakfast, Networking until 8am, program from 8-9am.

**Organizing Your Office: Home, Work and Small Business.** class Saturday, October 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Las Positas Community College 3303 Collier Canyon Rd Livermore, 424-1467. College Class fee \$79 (plus class text \$25.00). <http://www.laspositascollege.edu/communityed>. Learn dozens of proven tips in an extensive demonstration of office organizing techniques and tools, from in-box to archiving for paper and computer.

**Cub Scouts Pack 942 Raingutter Regatta.** Pack 942 of Livermore will host its annual Raingutter Regatta on September 22 at 7:00pm in Sunset Elementary School's multipurpose room. Small wooden boats made of balsawood are raced on six foot long raingutters by scouts using plastic straws to propel the boats to the finish line. There will also be pack sign-ups at that time. For more information, please call Susan Grant at 371-0722.

**Del Valle International Folk Dancers.** welcome beginning and experienced dancers from Balkan, Israeli and other world dances. Dress is casual. Teaching support available for these line and circle dances. Partners not required. Weekly classes meet on Tuesday from 7:45-9:30 p.m. in the upstairs studio at Triple Threat Performing Arts, 315 Wright Brothers Ave. Cost is \$4. Information, call George Pavel, 447-8020.

**Class Reunion.** Oakland High School Class of 1961, Sat., Oct. 7, 2006. Call Diane Johnson, 837-5582 or email [duvidyo@aol.com](mailto:duvidyo@aol.com) for more information.

**The Political Book Club** meets the 4th Tuesday of every month at 7 PM at the Livermore Library at 1000 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore. The September 26 discussion will be about the John Conyer's report, "The Constitution In Crisis," available and downloadable online at [www.trivalleydemocrats.com](http://www.trivalleydemocrats.com) or [www.altoadingsstreet.org](http://www.altoadingsstreet.org) and the subject of impeachment. For more information, call 462-7495.

**Seniors out Sightseeing:** Take a day trip to enjoy the Greater Bay Area. Schedule: Steven Kent Winery & Callippe Preserve Golf Course (includes lunch), Wells Fargo History Museum, 10/12/06 from 10:30am-4:30pm, residents \$10, non-residents \$12. Please stop by or call the Pleasanton Senior Center for details 931-5365.

**Toddler Time At Kinderkirk Nursery School.** parent participation introduction to the preschool environment for children aged 22 months through 36 months. The program will provide a lap sit circle time, an art and exploration table, a manipulative/puzzle table,

the library and classroom animals and plenty of free time to become comfortable with the building, the staff and a simple routine. Each class meeting the children will be given a different art activity, some simple and fun lap songs and finger plays and a selection of building toys. A very early science experience, such as bubbles or a water and sand table, will be included and will be purely experiential. The classes will meet on Friday afternoons from 12:30 to 2:00 and parents will attend with their children. Classes start October 6 at Kinderkirk Nursery School, 2020 Fifth Street, Livermore. Information, 455-0793 or [enhome@sbcglobal.net](mailto:enhome@sbcglobal.net).

**Valley Humane Society's "Picnic 4 Pets,"** will be held from noon to 4 p.m., on Sunday, September 24 at The Barn, 3131 Pacific Avenue, Livermore. A western-style picnic will be served followed by a fun and fast-paced "two-bit" auction. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$15 for children 12 and under. Tickets are limited. Proceeds benefit Valley Humane Society and will be used for the care and comfort of the animals sheltered by the Valley Humane Society as they await adoption into loving homes. For tickets or additional information, contact Nickie Hoppe at (925) 846-4024.

**The San Ramon Black and White Benefit** is an annual black tie benefit to support local Cultural Art programs. The San Ramon Black and White Benefit sets sail on October 14th. There will be five venues filled with dance bands, jazz bands, celebrity impersonators, a casino, gourmet appetizers/dessert and much more. Open to age 21 and over. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. San Ramon Community Center, 2 Party tents, San Ramon Library, 12501 Alcosta Blvd., San Ramon. \$50 in August, \$55 in September, \$60 in October. Tickets [www.sanramon.ca.gov/tickets](http://www.sanramon.ca.gov/tickets) or call 973-3200.

**Free public tours of Ravenswood Historic Site** are offered on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, except December. Tours are conducted by docents dressed in 1890's costumes and include the two 19th century houses and the grounds. Also open to the public are a gift shop featuring unique Victorian gift items and the Ravenswood Progress League's Tankhouse Tearoom. Hours are noon to 4:00 p.m. (last tour starts at approximately 3:15). Ravenswood is operated by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District and is located at 2647 Arroyo Road, Livermore. The next tours are September 24 and October 8 and 22. Call (925) 443-0238 for tour information, or visit the LARPD website at [www.larpd.dst.ca.us](http://www.larpd.dst.ca.us).

**Kidsfaire.** America's Family Expo presents The Hipwaders "Hip Music for Kids," Saturday, September 23 10:00am-5:00pm; Alameda County Fairgrounds 4501 Pleasanton Avenue Pleasanton; 866-283-8600. \$8 for adults, \$4 for kids 2-12. The Hipwaders, will be giving multiple performances of their "Hip Music for Kids." Kidsfaire offers 15 acres filled with family entertainment, hundreds of interactive exhibits, stage shows, children's pavilions, and resources for the home and family.

**Learn to square dance.** Pleasanton Singles & Pairs, dance at Camp Parks, Dublin. Families, couples and singles welcome. Free lessons through October, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call Hank, 510-537-0293, Clay, 454-0791, Bill, 606-0310, or Judi, 828-2335.

**Annual Trap Shoot.** benefit for HomeAid, 5th annual event Thurs., Sept. 28, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Livermore-Pleasanton

Rod & Gun Club. To register for the trap shoot or to become a sponsor, call 820-7626 or [orgo@www.homeaid@hbanic.org](mailto:orgo@www.homeaid@hbanic.org). HomeAid has built and furnished six shelters since its inception seven years ago.

**Tri-Valley Animal Rescue** new volunteer orientation dates Sept. 24; Oct. 14 (That's A More) and 22; Nov. 22 and 26; Dec. 9 and 24. East County Animal Shelter, 4595 Gleason Drive, Dublin, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Introduction to TVAR, shelter tour, hands-on work with animals.

**ValleyCare Auxiliary.** Volunteers needed. Nine different areas of volunteer service available in both Pleasanton and Livermore. Floor service, information desks, office, the library, gift and thrift shops. For more information, please call 734-3368.

**RELIGION**  
**Unitarian Universalist,** 1893 N. Vasco Rd., Livermore. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Topic for Sept. 24 is "Best Kept Secrets." Rev. Eric Meter speaking. Information 447-8747.

**United Christian Church.** 1886 College Ave., workshops each Sunday at 10:30am. Children are welcome! We are an Open and Affirming congregation. Sept. 22, 7:30pm the community is invited to a Drumming Celebration to welcome the seasonal shift into Autumn. Our special guest, Rev. Paula Bishop, will lead a time of drumming, singing, and guided meditation. For information call, Rev. Marty Williams, 925-449-6820.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, Livermore,** has services at 10 a.m. every Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Sunday School for students (ages 3-20) is held at 10 a.m. every Sunday. The church and reading room are located at third and N Streets. The Reading Room, which is open to the public, features books, CDs and magazines for sale. For information, call (925) 447-2946.

**2nd annual Autumn Quiet Day.** A day of reflection and peace centered around the labyrinth. The day will be spent first in conversation and then in quiet, using both indoor and outdoor labyrinths, guided visualization, and other tools for creating peace and clarity in a busy life. Saturday, October 14, 10 am to 3 pm. Led by Judy Hughes, Marriage and Family Therapist and labyrinth facilitator. Cost \$10 for materials. Bring a bag lunch. Drinks will be provided. First Presbyterian Church of Livermore, 2020 Fifth Street (Corner of 4th and L Streets), Livermore. For more information call Judy Hughes at 925-485-2524.

**Community Life - Step One Groups,** start Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2006, 7 - 9pm and run 10-12 weeks each at CrossWinds Church, 6444 Sierra Court, Dublin; all groups are coed unless noted and are led by trained facilitators in a safe, loving, and confidential community where healing can take place; \$40.00 includes all materials; groups close after 3rd week. For further information or to register visit [www.crosswindschurch.org/step\\_one](http://www.crosswindschurch.org/step_one), or contact Denise Croghan, Step One Director, 925-560-3835 or [dcroghan@crosswindschurch.org](mailto:dcroghan@crosswindschurch.org).

**Chabad's High Holiday Services.** Chabad of the Tri-Valley invites you to join their High Holiday services at the CanAmerica Conference Center - 4400 Rosewood Drive, in Pleasanton. Friday, Sep. 22 at 6:30pm. Saturday, Sep. 23 and Sunday, Sep. 24 at 10:00am. The shofar will be blown on Sunday at 11:15am. Youth services held simultaneously. Pre-registration is not necessary. For more information call: 846-0700 or visit: [www.JewishTriValley.com](http://www.JewishTriValley.com).

## OBITUARIES

### Artur Martins Freitas

Artur Martins Freitas died September 11, 2006. He was 91.

The native of Portugal was a resident of Pleasanton. He immigrated to Manteca in 1959 and worked as a pruner at Gallo Winery. He also worked as a custodian for Spreckle's Sugar Company and the Manteca Unified School District. Artur was very talented in sculpting wood carvings, for which he won many awards. He also wrote religious poems. Artur enjoyed attending local Portuguese Festas and prayer groups. He was proud that at 91 he was still able to drive by himself and proudly liked to mention that he never got a ticket.

He is survived by his daughter, Fatima, son-in-law, Jose and granddaughter Cecilia and her husband Tony.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated September 18 at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Pleasanton.

Arrangements by Graham-Hitch Mortuary.

### Nellie Kay Gieringer

Nellie Kay Gieringer was born in 1940 and entered into rest on September 11, 2006 at the age of 66.

She graduated from CMSU, worked in Kansas City and then moved with her family to Phoenix, where she worked for Arizona Blood Services for eight years leading hundreds of blood drives for local schools and hospitals. For the past 26 years she lived in California and in Pleasanton since 1966. She enjoyed church, fresh flowers, trips to Lake Tahoe, the beach and Palm Springs, family time with her husband, children and grandchildren. For several years she cared for her grandchildren each day.

She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Ben Gieringer of Pleasanton, her two children and their families, Craig and Nancy Gieringer of Pleasanton

and Julie and Mark Aitken of Folsom and six grandchildren: Sara and Olivia Gieringer; Colin, Gregory, Reed and Courtney Aitken.

Services will be held in Kansas City, Missouri. Arrangements by Graham-Hitch Mortuary.

### Dan George Roman

Dan (Danny) George Roman died September 10, 2006. He was 39.

He was raised in Golden, Colorado and had lived in Livermore for three years where he worked at Sandia National Laboratories as a technologist in the machine shop. He was an active member of Grace Missionary Baptist Church in Livermore. He was known as "Mr. Fix-It," as he could fix just anything. He was a very caring person with a huge heart.

He is survived by his wife Sherry Roman, a son, Blaine Roman of Colorado; his parents, Donald and Angela Roman of Golden, CO., sister-in-law and brother Debi and Donald (Dee) Roman, of Colorado; several nieces and a nephew.

A memorial service was held September 18 in Livermore. Arrangements by Callaghan Mortuary.

### Rose Barbaccia

Rose Barbaccia died September 17, 2006 at the age of 90.

The native of Washington was a long time resident of San Francisco and San Jose, but spent her last three years in Pleasanton. She attended Catholic schools growing up. Rose was a dedicated homemaker, raising her son and enjoyed playing bingo.

She is survived by her son Jack Barbaccia and his wife Florence, siblings Angie Murray, Frank Gualtieri, Jim Gualtieri and Toni Papapietro, grandchildren Jim Barbaccia and Joanne Palia, great grandchildren Ryan and Holly Palia, and many nieces and

nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband of 38 years, Frank J. Barbaccia in 1971, a brother Carmen Gualtieri, and parents, Santo and Giulia Gualtieri.

Visitation will be 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Fri., Sept. 22 at St. Augustine Catholic Church, 3999 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 22 at the church. Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, 1500 Mission Rd., Colma. Arrangements by Graham-Hitch Mortuary.

### Virginia Sickels

Virginia Elizabeth Sickels died September 26, 2006 after a courageous battle with breast cancer. She was 69.

Ginny, as she was known, was born in Eureka, CA to Jeannette Barter Sansom and Robert Dravo Sansom. When she was just a little girl, her father died leaving a space in her heart for the rest of her life. She attended Immaculate Conception Elementary School and St. Francis High School in Sacramento. Throughout her life, Ginny was simply the best mother a child could have. She was an exceptional homemaker who could cook, clean, comfort, encourage, love and care for others. She was a lover of all nature, taking great pleasure in her hummingbirds, gardening, dogs, the ocean and the ever beautiful Bay Area fog. She was a seamstress adept at origami, and a voracious reader. She was the keeper of all birthdays, anniversaries, holidays and just special days in general to all her family and friends.

She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Charles Jens

Sickels, three children, Dawn Ackerman (and her husband Aaron), Kristen Sickels, and Robert Sickels (and wife Becky), six grandchildren, brothers, Dravo and Tom. Her brother, Skippy, preceded her in death. She leaves behind her faithful companion, Serene, who was lucky enough to proceed Susie, Magyar, and Maya.

A memorial service will be held on Thurs., Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. at Valley Community Church, 4455 Del Valle Parkway, Pleasanton.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Ginny's memory to WellSpring Women's Center, 3414 4th St., Sacramento, CA 95817 or Hope Hospice, 6500 Dublin Blvd., Suite 100, Dublin, CA 94568. Arrangements by Graham-Hitch Mortuary.

### Correction

The number of a trust fund set up for Sophia and Chrissy Graham was incorrect. The correct number and address are Sophia and Chrissy Graham Trust Fund, Bank of America, 1601 I St., 2nd Floor, Modesto, CA 95354, acct. #00305-69416.

Their father, Brett Graham, died August 26, 2006 following an accident in Calaveras County. He was 39.

*Doggies A Walkin'*  
Pet Sitting Service

PSI In Home Pet Care  
Bonded & Insured  
Pet Sitters International  
(925) 294-9279

**ESCAPE THE "WAREHOUSE"**  
Same Pricing Available  
In a friendly professional setting.

**HEARING SERVICES**  
Since 1986  
Kaiser Members Welcome

PLEASANTON 4460 Black Ave., #C  
LIVERMORE 1530 Holmes St., #D  
484-3507 960-0391

Kenneth Bilheimer, Au. D. Gregory Fitzgibbons, MA

*Assisted Solutions*  
A T · H O M E

Your Choice for Assistance At Home

- Housekeeping • Laundry • Errand Assistance
- Meal preparation • Personal Care Assistance
- No minimum hours required

Assisted Solutions at Home provides high quality caregivers to assist with all your in-home care needs.

TRY US AND RECEIVE 1ST HOUR FREE  
**(925) 344-4838**  
All caregivers are screened, bonded, and insured.

**PREMIUM ROOFING & WATERPROOFING**

We are here to help you with all of your ROOFING & WATERPROOFING needs. We are experienced & fully licensed with competitive prices. Give us a call for a free no obligation estimate.

(510) 750-2179  
[premiumroofandwaterproof.com](http://premiumroofandwaterproof.com)

**FURRY FRIENDS**  
Pet Sitting Services  
Registered Veterinary Nurse

Accommodating Healthy & Special Need Pets  
Pleasanton • Livermore

Call Monika Harris • (925) 417-0424

**Need BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE?**  
6:30 AM - 6:00 PM

QUALITY K - 4th Grade  
PRIVATE SCHOOL EDUCATION

ONLY \$350/month

[www.godsloveacademy.org](http://www.godsloveacademy.org)  
925-215-5443

God's Love Christian Academy

**HILLENDALE HOME CARE**

CARE FOR SENIORS, NEW MOTHERS OR ANYONE RECOVERING FROM SURGERY OR ILLNESS.

No minimum service • 1 to 24 Hours  
Live-ins • Bathing Service  
Bonded • Insured • Ethical • Reliable  
No Assessment Fee

Livermore (925) 297-2660  
Walnut Creek (925) 933-8181  
[www.hillendale.net](http://www.hillendale.net)

**NOW ENROLLING**

Preschool - 2 yr, 3 yr, 4 yr, Pre-K  
Kindergarten - 5th Grade

Licensed • Nonsectarian • Nonprofit  
Academics • Computers • Arts • P.E. • Extended Care

- High academic standards
- Love of learning
- Social & ethical responsibility

Campus tours Tuesday & Saturday 10 am - 12 noon, or by appointment.

**Garden West School**  
Success for every child, every day  
4576 Willow Road, Pleasanton (in Hacienda Park)  
(925) 463-6060 • [www.gardenwest.org](http://www.gardenwest.org)



# Pops Concert Takes Audience to the Zoo

"Pops at the Zoo" is the theme of this year's Livermore-Amador Symphony's annual pops concert. This will be an evening of orchestral pops music, vocal and piano soloists, and sing-alongs.

The festive fund-raiser for the symphony will be held Fri., Oct. 13 and Sat., Oct. 14 at The Barn, 3131 Pacific Avenue, Livermore. The doors open at 7 p.m. The concerts begin at 8 p.m. Costumes in keeping with the theme are suggested. Those attending are invited to bring food, but no beverages. Soft drinks, cider, tea, coffee, beer and wine will be available for purchase.

The program includes light orchestral music such as "Tiger Rag" and the "Whiffenpoof Song." Other songs on the program range from "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," to "Mickey Mouse Club," and "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window."

Sally Dalke, concertmaster, will play Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble Bee." Saint-Saens's "Carnival of the Animals" will feature duo-pianists April Nissen and Lisa Ennis.

Nissen is a percussionist with the Symphony. Ennis plays bassoon with the Pleasanton Community Concert Band.

Vocalists will perform solos and lead sing-alongs. They are



Sally Dalke will perform "Flight of the Bumblebee."

Jennifer Grover, director of the Tracy Community Choirs; Martie Muldon of the Pleasanton Playhouse; Dale Larsen, member of the Ohlone Chamber Singers; and Dr. Arthur Barnes, conductor of the Livermore-Amador Symphony.

All seats are reserved at \$20 each. Phone 447-4924 for reservations beginning September 7 and only between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Specify date and number of tickets. Then send a check payable to LAS POPS, along with address, name and phone number to A. Loyola, 3884 Stanford Way, Livermore, CA 94550.

For information prior to Sept. 7, please phone 447-6454.

# SF Comedy Competition Comes to Pleasanton

The semifinal round of the 31st Annual San Francisco Stand Up Comedy Competition will take place on Sunday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Pleasanton.

City of Pleasanton Civic Arts Presents will host the competition at the Amador Theater, 1155 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton. The program is appropriate for adult audiences. Civic Arts is a program of the Department of Parks and Community Services.

"Every year, our Civic Arts audiences ask that more comedy be included in our Civic Arts Presents season," says Civic Arts Manager Andy Jorgensen. "This year, we're happy to host the Comedy Competition Semifinals in the fall and a performance by one of the Competition's past winners in the spring. During the holiday season another popular SF Stand Up Comedy Competition winner, Will Durst, will pay his annual visit to the Amador Theater."

Only thirty finalists are chosen from the hundreds of comedians who audition each year to compete in the Annual San Francisco International Stand Up Comedy Competition.

In 1976, the first year of the Comedy Competition, Robin Williams won second place. The same year, Bob Sarlatte, the on-field master of ceremonies for the San Francisco 49ers at Monster Park, finished third.

The Competition has launched the careers of comedians who have become successful in many entertainment genres outside stand up comedy, especially television. For example, Dana Carvey, 1977 Comedy Champ, went on to Saturday Night Live. Marsha Warfield, winner in 1979, starred as Night



Court's bailiff and two first runners up, Ellen Degeneres and Mark Curry, landed their own TV series. 1993 Crown Prince Patton Oswalt became a celebrity in King of Queens.

The 2006 competition will take place from September 12-October 8 with the top five semifinal performers advancing to the final round on October 8.

The competition will award \$30,000 in cash prizes with \$10,000 going to the winner. All semi-finalists will receive cash prizes of \$750 or more.

Tickets to the San Francisco Stand Up Comedy Competition Semifinals are \$15, \$20 and \$25. The show is appropriate for adult audiences. They may be purchased online at [www.civictickets.org](http://www.civictickets.org) until 1:00 a.m. the day of the performance. They may be charged by phone at (925) 931-3444, or purchased in person at the Amador Theater Box Office from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., weekdays, and for two hours prior to the performance. Group discounts are available.

# Mystery Writers to Tell How It's Done

A panel of three local mystery writers will discuss their latest novels and the "mystery" of their craft at a September 24 event at the Livermore Library.

The three panelists are Camille Minichino, Margaret Dumas, and Ann Parker.

Minichino has published eight novels in the periodic table mystery series. "The Oxygen Murder" is her latest. Minichino has had a long career in research, teaching and writing. She is currently on the faculty at Golden Gate University in San Francisco, as well as on the staff of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. Minichino is president of NorCal Sisters in Crime and on the board of the California Writers Club.

Dumas holds a masters degree in English Literature, which led her into a career as a technical writer and computer software executive. She says she eventually came to her senses and turned her attention to the murderous pleasures of crime writing. Her first novel, "Speak Now," was

shortlisted for the 2003 CWA Debut Dagger Award. Her current novel is titled, "How to Succeed at Murder."

Parker earned degrees in physics and English literature from UC Berkeley before falling into a career as a science writer. Her ancestors include a Leadville blacksmith, a Colorado School of Mines professor, and a gandy dancer on the Colorado railroads. Her critically acclaimed, award-winning historical mystery, "Silver Lies," is set in the silver boomtown of Leadville, CO. "Silver Lies" won the 2004 Willa Literary Award for Best Historical Fiction and the 2002 Colorado Gold Award.

The second in the Silver Rush series, "Iron Ties," received a starred review from Publishers Weekly, which called it "outstanding."

There is no admission charge. The program begins at 2 p.m. at the library, 1188 So. Livermore, Livermore.

For information, call Joyce Nevins at 373-5500 ext. 5577.

# ART & ENTERTAINMENT

**33rd Annual Tri-Valley Woodcarvers Show and Sale**, Sat. and Sun., Sept. 23 and 24 at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Ekphrasis**, Poets Responding to Art. Poets spending September writing responses to art on display at Big White House and El Sol Winery, 6800 Greenville Rd., Livermore. Ekphrasis Reception on Oct. 7, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Exhibit closes Oct. 29. Tasting room open noon to 4:30 p.m. weekends. No admission charge.

**Late Harvest Artists**, work by Al Simerco, Ileana Soto, and Candace English. Livermore Library Gallery, Oct. 1 to 29. Reception Oct. 7, 2 to 5 p.m. includes performance by Faultline Brass, playing the premiere of a new tuba quartet by English. Library at 1188 So. Livermore Ave.,

**One Day Only Event**, meet Australian Glass Artist Dagnar Ackerman, Contemporary Kiln Formed Glass Artist; Reception Saturday, September 23, 4-7 pm. Refreshments. Free. Alexander's Main Street Gallery, 610 Main Street, Pleasanton. For information contact the Gallery at (925) 846-6015.

**Diablo Light Opera Company**, presents "Thoroughly Modern Millie." 8 p.m. Oct. 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 2 p.m. Oct. 8, 22, 28, 29, Nov. 4. \$26-\$38 Regional Center for the Arts, 1601 Civic Dr., Walnut Creek. 943-7469. [www.dlra.org](http://www.dlra.org), [www.eugeneoneill.org](http://www.eugeneoneill.org).

**Long Day's Journey Into Night**, Eugene O'Neill Foundation and National Park Service present the 50th anniversary production of O'Neill's Pulitzer-prize winning play performed by Pear Avenue Theatre of Mountain View. Performances in the Old Barn at O'Neill's Tao House estate in Danville. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 and 7; 2:30 p.m. Oct. 8. Tickets \$30 at the Regional Center for the Arts, 1601 Civic Dr., Walnut Creek. Tickets include transportation to the site. 943-7469. [www.dlra.org](http://www.dlra.org), [www.eugeneoneill.org](http://www.eugeneoneill.org).

**Our Best Shots**, photography show of works by local photographers, Livermore Library, 1188 So. Livermore Ave. Sept. 2-30. Works include color, black and white, and tinted photographs. Many of the works are for sale. Admission is free. Public is invited. Viewing during regular library hours. Information, call Ted Wieskamp at 447-8426.

**Don Lewis and Young Expressions**, showcasing award-winning artists from Pleasanton's schools, on Friday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the

Amador Theater. Lewis, a local professional musician and synthesizer pioneer, along with his troupe of students, will perform their talents in a multi-media show. Amador Theater, 1155 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton. Advance tickets are \$10, \$14, and \$18 for adults, and \$6, \$10 and \$14 for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased online at [www.civictickets.org](http://www.civictickets.org) until 1:00 a.m. the day of the performance, by phone at (925) 931-3444, or in person at the Amador Theater Box Office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., weekdays, and for two hours prior to the performance. Group sales discounts are available.

**Century House Poetry Reading**, Oct. 1, 1 to 3 p.m. Sponsored by City of Pleasanton Civic Arts, features two spoken word poets, Amanda Monahan and G.O. Pleasanton Host Laureate Cynthia Bryant will poet the event from at Century House, 2401 Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton. Admission is \$5.00. For more information, call City of Pleasanton Civic Arts (925) 931-5350 or email Poet Laureate Cynthia Bryant at [PoetsLane@comcast.net](mailto:PoetsLane@comcast.net). Civic Arts is a program of the City of Pleasanton Department of Parks and Community Services.

**Taylor Dayne**, three-time Grammy nominee, at the Amador Theater, Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006 at 8 p.m. City of Pleasanton Civic Arts Presents program The Amador Theater is located at 1155 Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton on the Amador Valley High School campus. Tickets are \$25, \$30, and \$35. Online at [www.civictickets.org](http://www.civictickets.org) until 1:00 a.m. the day of the performance, by phone at (925) 931-3444, (available beginning Sept. 11), or in person at the Amador Theater Box Office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., weekdays, and for two hours prior to the performance. Group sales discounts are available.

**St. George's Dinner**, Wed., Oct. 18, 7 p.m. St. George's Hanger One Vodka will be featured and paired with Chef Neil's menu selections. Advance reservations being taken. Pleasanton Hotel, 855 Main St., Information, 846-8106.

**Angela Johal: The Eucalyptus Series**, Livermore artist Angela Johal's newest series of oil paintings is on exhibit at Art!Space Contemporary Fine Art & Craft Gallery through October 6. The paintings are based on her photographic studies of eucalyptus tree bark formations, and the results are unexpectedly colorful and luminous. Art!Space hours are Wed. through

Sat. 10-7; 12-5 Sunday; Mon. & Tue. by appointment. The gallery is located at 133 S. Livermore Avenue (across from Peet's), in downtown Livermore.

**Photography Exhibit: Mark Oatney**, Nature photography by Mark Oatney is now on exhibit at Art!Space Contemporary Fine Art & Craft Gallery, Oatney, an art teacher at Livermore Valley Charter School, has been published internationally in National Geographic as well as numerous photography magazines. Art!Space hours are Wed. through Sat. 10-7; 12-5 Sunday; Mon. & Tue. by appointment. The gallery is located at 133 S. Livermore Avenue (across from Peet's), in downtown Livermore.

**Pops concert**, Pops at the Zoo, Livermore-Amador Symphony. Fri., Oct. 13 and Sat., Oct. 14, at The Barn, 3131 Pacific Ave., Livermore. Doors open 7 p.m., concert at 8 p.m. Costumes appreciated in keeping with the theme. Reservations available starting Sept. 7 at \$20 for reserved seating. 447-4924 (only between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.).

**Woody Guthrie's American Song**, The Willows Theatre Company presents Songs and Writings by Woody Guthrie, Conceived and Adapted by Peter Glazer, October 9 - November 12. Wednesdays & Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. with matinees Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m., Saturdays at 2 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. \$30-\$35; discounts for seniors (65+), students (6-18), and groups (10+). The Willows Theatre is located at 1975 Diamond Blvd. next to CompUSA and REI in the Willows Shopping Center in Concord. Tickets: (925) 798-1300; [www.willowstheatre.org](http://www.willowstheatre.org).

**Art Show**: A new series of paintings by Livermore artist Angela Johal will be on display at Art!Space Art & Craft Gallery, 133 S. Livermore Avenue through October 6. Art!Space's regular hours are Wed. through Sat. 10 to 7; 12-5 Sunday; Mon. & Tue. by appointment.

**Group Art Show**, "The Four C's," September 5-29. Participating Artists: Charlotte Britton, Carolyn Lord, Carol Maddox, and Clair Schroeven Verbiest. The Lindsay Dirx Brown Gallery (in the San Ramon Commu-

nity Center) 12501 Alcolta Boulevard San Ramon. Gallery hours, Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00; No fee to attend exhibition or reception.

**Romania - Beyond Dracula**, featuring "A Transylvanian in Silicon Valley" a play by Silvan Centiu, Oct. 28, 6:30 p.m. Cowell Theater, Fort Mason, San Francisco. Night of mystery and entertainment benefit to help spay/neuter homeless street animals in Romania. Benefit for Romania Animal Rescue, Inc., In Defense of Animals, and 2nd chance 4 pets. \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. \$20 seniors. 415-345-7575. [www.romaniaanimalrescue.com](http://www.romaniaanimalrescue.com).

**Watercolors and Quilts** by Carolyn Ramsey will be featured at the Wente Estate Winery, 5565 Tesla Road, Livermore from September 1-30. Ramsey is an award winning artist who has received honors for both her watercolor scenes and for her art quilts. The public is invited. For more information call 447-0590.

**Bridging the Jazz Gap**, 6th Annual East Bay Traditional Jazz Festival. Sat., Sept. 30, 10:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. Swiss Park, 5911 Mowry Ave., Newark. Supports youth scholarships, youth programs and promotes the continuance of New Orleans style music. Devil Mountain JB, Jazzinators, Mission Gold JB, Natural Gas JB, San Francisco Feetwarmers and youth bands. Vintage costume contest, scholarship raffle, cakewalks. Tickets \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. 510-657-0243. Make checks payable to East Bay Traditional Jazz Society, 5562 Paseo Navarro, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

**Valley Concert Choral** will hold auditions by appointment on Sept. 25 in Livermore for experienced singers interested in singing. There will be an open rehearsal on September 18. The open rehearsal provides an opportunity to experience singing with the chorus prior to scheduling an audition. The Choral is looking for singers who enjoy performing a wide range of music from classical to contemporary, from folk to jazz. If you have sight reading skills and enjoy singing exciting and challenging music, call 925-462-4205 to schedule an appointment.

**Our Town**, Pleasanton Playhouse Studio (continued on page 10)

# Woodcarvers to Host Annual Show This Weekend in Pleasanton

The Tri-Valley Woodcarvers are holding their annual juried show on September 23 and 24.

It will be held at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd. Doors will open at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. both days. Admission is \$2 per person at the door.

A variety of carvings will be displayed and sold. There will be a whittling contest each day. Vendors will be selling carving tools, finishing supplies and carving supplies, as well as other wares

related to wood carving. Members of the Pleasanton Art League will display their work in the lobby. East Bay Wood Turners will demonstrate lathe work. The Diablo Woodworkers will also be represented.

The Tri-Valley Woodcarvers meet every Tuesday from noon to 4 p.m. and on the second Saturday of each month at the Senior Center. For information, about the show, please call Ken Morgan at 462-6586.

# 'Our Town' Portrays Timeless Moments

by Janet Armantrout  
"Our Town" takes the audience back to the early 20th century. It was a time when people lived in the same town where they were born, got married and expected to be buried.

Pleasanton Playhouse's production of the Thornton Wilder classic opened last Friday at the Studio Theatre. It is a well done play that conveys moments in life that are timeless. Today's audience can still relate to the chaos that occurs between the time when children get out of bed and leave for school.

The play focuses primarily on two neighboring families living in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. The Gibbs family and the Webbs. There are three acts, each set in a different time: 1901, 1904 and 1913.

The play is narrated by stage managers - Tom Reardon, John Brown and Wendy Amador. They also take on the role of various characters in the story.

The play is performed on an almost-bare stage.

Act 1 presents a day in the life of the town, starting with the sun rising in the east. In the opening act, the stage managers describe the layout of the town with its six churches, the railroad tracks, town hall and jail, and Polish Town. The narration includes what will happen in the future, such as when the first automobile will come to town and who will own it.

We learn about the family members, such as the fact that George Gibbs (Bradly Mena) is an up and coming baseball star, while Emily Webb (Morgan Breedveld) is the best student in her school.

While the residents are happy, at least one, Mrs. Gibbs (Teresa Reiches-Schacher) expresses the desire to visit Paris, commenting, "That at one time before you die, you ought to see another country where they don't speak English, and don't even want to."

Act 2 focuses on the courtship and marriage of George Gibbs

and Emily Webb. It follows the two as they grow up, fall in love and marry.

In Act 3, the young couple faces tragedy. Emily comes to realize how precious life is. She asks, "Do any human beings ever realize life while they live it?—every, every minute?"

The cast includes Dr. Gibbs (Shawn Bonnington), Mr. Webb, a newspaper editor, (John Maio) and Mrs. Webb (Marsha Howard). They are all likable, capable actors.

Director Greg Schuh chose the cast well.

Performances continue weekends through October 8 at Studio Theatre, 1048 Serpentine Lane, Suite 309, Pleasanton. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Tickets are \$20 adults, \$18 seniors over 60 and juniors under 18. There are substantial Discounts for group sales over 20. To order tickets, please call (925) 462-2121 or order on-line at [www.pleasantonplayhouse.com](http://www.pleasantonplayhouse.com).

**Tesla VINTNERS**  
5143 Tesla Road, Livermore  
(925) 606-9463

**Grand Finale of "Playin' on the Patio" SEASON 2**  
WINE • MUSIC • FOOD  
6 to 9 p.m.  
Fridays & Saturdays  
CASSANDRA'S DINNER SPECIAL  
MEDITERRANEAN CHICKEN

Fri., Sept. 22nd  
THE CHUBBY DOG  
Sat., Sept. 23rd  
HUMINGBIRDZ

**Valley Dance Theatre**  
PRESENTS

FALL GALA:  
BRINGING ART TO LIFE

OCT. 7TH 5 PM

Live Music & Dancing  
Wine & Hors d'oeuvres  
Silent Auction

LOCATION:  
Livermore Veterans Memorial Building  
522 S. "L" Street  
Livermore, CA

For tickets, please call  
**(925) 243-0927**  
[WWW.VALLEYDANCETHEATRE.COM](http://WWW.VALLEYDANCETHEATRE.COM)

**RETZLAFF ESTATE WINES**

New Moon Dinner

September 23  
6:00 PM  
Dine Under the Stars

Dance to the Music of "Second Nature"

Sip Handcrafted wines  
\$80 per person.  
Reservations required.  
925-447-8941

1356 So. Livermore Avenue  
Livermore

**Vine Cinema** WWW.VINECINEMA.COM  
1723 Faust Street - Livermore (925) 447-2545  
Playing Sept. 22 - Sept. 28

The Guardian and Open Season start Sept. 29

**THE ILLUSIONIST** Showing Fri - Sun: 12:30 2:20 4:45 7:10 9:20  
Mon - Thurs: 2:30 5:00 7:30

**EVERYONE'S HERO** Showing Fri - Sun: 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:00 8:55  
Mon - Thurs: 2:45 4:40 6:30 8:15

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL  
**\$3.00 Admission!**  
VALID FRIDAY 9/22 - THURSDAY 9/28  
FOR THE FIRST SHOWING OF EACH DAY  
Coupon valid for up to TWO discounted admissions at the Vine Cinema box office.

**GRAND OPENING!**

**WAIKIKI HAWAIIAN B-B-Q**

Hours:  
Mon-Thurs: 10:30 am - 9:00 pm  
Fri-Sat: 10:30 am - 9:30 pm  
Sun: 11:00 am - 9:00 pm

2206 First Street, Livermore, CA 94550  
(925) 456-0178 • (925) 456-0182 fax

Buy One Entree & Receive a Second Entree for 50% OFF.  
Discount taken on item of equal or lesser value. EXP. 10/31/06.

**PLEASANTON HERITAGE FESTIVAL**

SEPTEMBER 23 & 24, 2006  
10 A.M. - 5 P.M. - MAIN STREET

200 High Quality Artisans • Historical Displays  
Vintage Craft Demonstrations  
Pioneers of Pleasanton Exhibit Presented by Tri-Valley Herald  
Heritage Craft Corner • Entertainment

Hosted by the Pleasanton Downtown Association  
For more information: 925.484.2199 or [www.mlaproductions.com](http://www.mlaproductions.com)

# ART & ENTERTAINMENT

dio Theatre, 1048 Serpentine Lane, Suite 309, Pleasanton, Sept. 22, 23, 24, 29, 30; Oct. 1, 6, 7, 8 This winner of the Pulitzer Prize, by Thornton Wilder, is perennially one of the most popular selections for high school productions, was revived in 2002 on Broadway starring Paul Newman. Tickets 462-2121 or on-line at [www.pleasantonplayhouse.com](http://www.pleasantonplayhouse.com)

**Jazz at the Ridge**, Poppy Ridge Golf Course, 4280 Greenville Road, Livermore. Every Thursday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Smooth jazz from Two Guys. Information, 456-8215 or [info@poppyridgegolf.com](mailto:info@poppyridgegolf.com)

**Pleasanton Heritage Festival**, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., September 23 & 24, 2006. Includes 200 high quality art and crafts, historical displays, vintage craft demonstrations, entertainment, heritage craft corner, great food and beverages. Free admission. Main

Street, Downtown Pleasanton. Hosted by the Pleasanton Downtown Association, (925) 484-2199 or [www.mlproductions.com](http://www.mlproductions.com).

**Barbeque and Blues on the patio**, Thursdays 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 21: Nite Cry with Rene Solis; Sept. 28: Daniel Castro; Oct. 5: Kenny Blue Ray. No Cover. BBQ menu. Full Bar. Pleasanton Hotel, 855 Main St. Pleasanton; 925-846-8106.

**Dancing in the lounge**, Sept. 26: Chris Bradley's Traditional Jazz Band 7:30-9:30; Sept. 29: Fabulous Cruisettes from 8:30; Sept. 30: Major Link with Terry and Mary from 8:30. Pleasanton Hotel, 855 Main St. Pleasanton; 925-846-8106.

**Tuesday Tunes** 6 to 9 each Tuesday. Free concerts at the Flagpole Plaza Lawn area, located at Livermore Avenue and First Street. The entertainment is sponsored by Livermore

Downtown Inc. The following bands are scheduled: Sept. 26: Zendeavor; Oct. 3: Disposition Of; Oct. 17: The Pendletons.

**Poetry Open Mike Night**, 3rd Thursdays. All poets, young and old, raw, simmering or stewed are welcomed every third Thursday of the month, 7pm-9pm at The Bookstore, 2911 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton, off Valley. Bring up to ten minutes of poetry to share. The evenings are free, light refreshments will be served. Call Cynthia Bryant at 925-398-8846 or email her at [PoetsLane@comcast.net](mailto:PoetsLane@comcast.net) for more information.

**Tommy T's Pleasanton**, 5104 Hopyard Rd. 227-1800 or [www.tommyts.com](http://www.tommyts.com). Sept. 19-24 - Bryan Kellen, Wed., Tues., Thurs., Sun., 8 p.m. (\$10), Fri-Sat., 8 and 10 p.m. (\$15); Sept. 26-Oct. 1 - Mike Marino appearing with Kevin Shea,

Wed., Tues., Thurs., Sun., 8 p.m. (\$10), Fri-Sat., 8 and 10 p.m. (\$15).

**WINERIES**

**Travel Around the World Summer Concert Series**, Garré Winery, 7986 Tesla Road, Livermore. Includes 4-course dinner menu to match the theme of the evening, live music. Sept. 22: Mississippi Delta Blues with T Lane & The Nitehawks. Sept. 29: Central American Fusion with Twos Guys Jazz Duo. Each event per person price is \$34.95. Reservations required. Seatings from 6-8pm; music until 9pm. Outdoor seating available. 925-371-8200, [garre@garrewinery.com](mailto:garre@garrewinery.com).

**Music on Fridays**, Trio at Stony Ridge Restaurant, located at the Stony Ridge/Crooked Vine featuring live music every Friday night thru October, weather permitting. Appetizers, dinner entree, wine, beer and sangria

menu offered. No cover charge. Check at [www.trioatstonyridge.com](http://www.trioatstonyridge.com) for featured entertainment or call 925-449-0660.

**Retzlaff Vineyards**, full moon dinner on Sept. 23, 6 p.m. Dine under the stars. Dance to the music of "Second Nature" sip handcrafted wines, \$80 per person. Reservations required. 447-8941. Winery at 1356 So. Livermore Ave., Livermore.

**Play'n on the Patio** at Tesla Vintners every Friday and Saturday continues through October (weather permitting) from 6-9 pm. Sept. 22: The Chubby Dog, classic R&B dance soul music; Sept. 23: Hummingbirdz, rock/blues, dinner special Mediterranean Chicken. Sept. 29: The Singing Winemaker and Friends, classic rock/music trivia; Sept. 30: Blue Truck, blues, rock, dinner special Chicken Marsala. Wines from Fenestra, Little

Valley, Red Sky, Thomas Coyne, and The Singing Winemaker available for tasting. Caterer, Cassandra's is now offering dinner specials along with the finger foods every Friday and Saturday night. Music is a mixture of local talent, including the Singing Winemaker. Plenty of room for kids to run free and play. Tesla Vintners, 5143 Tesla Rd., Livermore. 925-606-WINE(9463).

**Flight Night at the Restaurant**, On the last Thursday of each month, meet a featured winemaker. On Thursday, September 28, meet John Marion, winemaker Big White wine. Marion will pour five of Big White Wine's award-winning wines to enjoy with The Restaurant's delicious wine country cuisine. Wine flight pricing ranges from \$12 to \$25. The Restaurant at Wente Vineyards, 5050 Arroyo Road, Livermore. Thursday, September 28, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. For reservations call 925-456-2450 or online at [wentevineyards.com](http://wentevineyards.com).

# GOOD NEIGHBOR CLASSIFIEDS

## LEGAL NOTICE

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 383365

The following person (s) doing business as The Traveling Historian, 473 Armida Ct., Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Mrs. Lee E. Hartz, 473 Armida Ct., Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted by an individual Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed. Signature of Registrant: /s/Lee E. Hartz This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on July 31, 2006. Expires July 31, 2011. The Independent Legal No. 2048. Publish August 31, 2006. September 7, 14, 21, 2006.

### STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 365417

The following person (s) has (have) Abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name First Nail Spa located at 2026 1st street, Livermore, CA 94550 The fictitious business name referred to above was filed on June 20, 2005, in Alameda

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 384923

The following person (s) doing business as First Nail Spa, 2026 1st Street, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Hoa Huynh, 1249 Lucille Street, San Leandro, CA 94577 This business is conducted by an individual The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/1/06. Signature of Registrant: /s/Hoa Huynh This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 6, 2006. Expires September 6, 2011. The Independent Legal No. 2050. Publish September 14, 21, 28, October 5, 2006.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 384939

The following person (s) doing business as Wine Country Designs, 268 Quartz Circle, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Laurence R. Kiefer, 268 Quartz Circle, Livermore, CA 94550 Barbara A. Kiefer, 268 Quartz Circle, Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted by husband and wife The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on 9/06/06. Signature of Registrant: /s/Barbara A. Kiefer This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 6, 2006. Expires September 6, 2011. The Independent Legal No. 2054. Publish September 14, 21, 28, October 5, 2006.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 384948

The following person (s) doing business as FARHAWK, 267 Northwood Common, Livermore, CA 94551 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Judith Farrell Hawkins, 267 Northwood Common, Livermore, CA 94551 Timothy Kenneth Hawkins, 267 Northwood Common, Livermore, CA 94551 This business is conducted by husband and wife The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/10/01. Signature of Registrant: /s/Judith Farrell Hawkins This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 6, 2006. Expires September 6, 2011. The Independent Legal No. 2051. Publish September 14, 21, 28, October 5, 2006.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 384728

The following person (s) doing business as (1) Livermore Shakespeare Festival (2)Shakespeare in the Vineyard (3) Fourth Street Storytellers (4) Unusual Evenings Productions, 750 South "L" Street, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Shakespeare's Associates, Inc., 750 South "L" Street, Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted by a corporation Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed. Signature of Registrant: /s/Karen L. Hogan This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 31, 2006. Expires August 31, 2011. The Independent Legal No. 2052. Publish September 14, 21, 28, October 5, 2006.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 384888

The following person (s) doing business as Lazy Leann's Stitches, 6325 Bonne Ct., Pleasanton, CA 94588 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Ruth Leann Young, 6325 Bonner Ct., Pleasanton, CA 94588 This business is conducted by an individual Registrant has not yet begun

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 384984

The following person (s) doing business as The Land Baron Brokerage & Real Es

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 385281-385282

The following person (s) doing business as (1) Mr. Sparkle Automotive Detailing Supplies (2) East Bay Zaino, 2921 Garden Creek Circle, Pleasanton, CA 94588 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Min Hwan Chang 5715 W. Cog Hill Terrace Dublin, CA 94568 This business is conducted by a general partnership Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed. /s/ David H. Sheh and Min H. Chang This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 13, 2006. Expires September 13, 2011. The Independent Legal No. 2056. Publish September 21, 28, October 5, 12, 2006.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 384939

The following person (s) doing business as Wine Country Designs, 268 Quartz Circle, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Laurence R. Kiefer, 268 Quartz Circle, Livermore, CA 94550 Barbara A. Kiefer, 268 Quartz Circle, Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted by husband and wife The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on 9/06/06. Signature of Registrant: /s/Barbara A. Kiefer This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 6, 2006. Expires September 6, 2011. The Independent Legal No. 2054. Publish September 14, 21, 28, October 5, 2006.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 384984

The following person (s) doing business as The Land Baron Brokerage & Real Es

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 385281-385282

The following person (s) doing business as (1) Mr. Sparkle Automotive Detailing Supplies (2) East Bay Zaino, 2921 Garden Creek Circle, Pleasanton, CA 94588 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Min Hwan Chang 5715 W. Cog Hill Terrace Dublin, CA 94568 This business is conducted by a general partnership Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed. /s/ David H. Sheh and Min H. Chang This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 13, 2006. Expires September 13, 2011. The Independent Legal No. 2056. Publish September 21, 28, October 5, 12, 2006.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 384939

The following person (s) doing business as Wine Country Designs, 268 Quartz Circle, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Laurence R. Kiefer, 268 Quartz Circle, Livermore, CA 94550 Barbara A. Kiefer, 268 Quartz Circle, Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted by husband and wife The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on 9/06/06. Signature of Registrant: /s/Barbara A. Kiefer This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 6, 2006. Expires September 6, 2011. The Independent Legal No. 2054. Publish September 14, 21, 28, October 5, 2006.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 384984

The following person (s) doing business as The Land Baron Brokerage & Real Es

## 1) CATS/DOGS

**ADOPT A DOG OR CAT**, for adoption information contact Valley Humane Society at 426-8656.

## 2) FREE/GIVEAWAY

**FREE Portable Basketball Stand Good condition Call 925 447-5472 Livermore U-Haul**

## 3) PETS FOR SALE

**Yorkshire Terrier. Heavy coat, teddy-bear face and a kiss-me expression make for a gorgeous pet. Kindly send an email for more information regarding puppy. matpaul925@yahoo.com Thanks**

## LOST & FOUND

**4) LOST/FOUND**  
Lost a family pet? Found an animal? Free Section. Call Barbara 925 243-8000 to let 46,000 households know!

## 5) USED AUTOS

**1990 Volvo 740 Turbo**, Station Wagon. Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Sunroof, Good Tires. Runs Fine. \$2500 Call 925 447-5120

## 6) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**TRAVEL AGENTS**  
On-Line Travel Agents Full-time / Part-time One time \$400 fee for ARC/IATA Card, Includes training TRAVEL WIZARD (925) 922-0445

## 7) EMPLOYMENT

**56) ADULT CARE**  
CAREGIVERS NEEDED for elder care. Light housekeeping errands transportation meal prep personal care. Please fax resume 925 371-8118

## 8) ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE

**ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE**. Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local candy route. Includes 30 machines and candy. All for \$9,995. MultiVend, LLC 880 Grand Blvd, Deer Park, NY 11729. 1-888-625-2405. (CAL/SCAN)

## 9) START YOUR OWN LANDSCAPE CURBING BUSINESS

**START YOUR OWN LANDSCAPE CURBING BUSINESS** - High Demand. Low Overheads. High Profit. Training Available. Priced from \$12,000. 1-800-667-5372. [www.EdgeMaster.net](http://www.EdgeMaster.net) (CAL/SCAN)

## 10) BEWARE OF OUT OF AREA COMPANIES

**BEWARE OF** out of area companies. Check with the local Better Business Bureau before you send any money or fees. Read and understand any contracts before you sign. Shop around for rates.

# GUIDE TO OPEN HOMES

## CASTRO VALLEY

PRICE	SIZE	DAY(S)	ADDRESS
\$565,000	2BD/2BA	SUN 1-4PM	20026 Rawhide Way
cross street Castro Valley Blvd - Villereal - Laurelwood - Rawhide			
Coldwell Banker			Suzan Glacieux 925 336-1108

## DUBLIN

PRICE	SIZE	DAY(S)	ADDRESS
\$449,950	2BD/2BA	SAT/SUN 1-4PM	7054 Dublin Meadows St #A
cross street Amador Valley Blvd			
Re/Max Executive			Stephanie Curran 925 759-4105
\$475,000	2BD/2BA	SUN 1-4PM	7829 Tuscany Dr.
cross street Fall Creek			
Keller Williams			Dave & Sue Flashberger 925 463-0436
\$488,800	2BD/2.5BA	SUN 1-4PM	3275 Dublin Blvd #112
Keller Williams Tri-Valley			Cindy Williams 925 243-0900
\$1,188,000	4BD/3.5BA	SUN 12-4PM	10688 Inspiration Circle
cross street Dublin Blvd. West			
Keller Williams			Joan Sakyo 925 989-4123

## HAYWARD

PRICE	SIZE	DAY(S)	ADDRESS
\$87,000	2BD/2BA	SAT 1-4PM 1	150 West Winton #221
cross street Hesperian			
RE Realty Experts			Connie Bennett 510 816-2889

## LIVERMORE

PRICE	SIZE	DAY(S)	ADDRESS
\$449,000	4BD/2.5BA	SUN 1-4PM	1431 Spring Valley Comm
cross street Spring Valley Blvd.			
Joan Rushford			Nancy Balbutin collins 925 454-2406
\$450,000	2BD/1BA	SUN 1-4PM	2145 Park St.
cross street North "L" Street			
Valley Properties			John Boehrer 925 640-7474
\$499,000	3BD/1.5BA	SUN 1-4PM	1881 De Vaca Way
cross street Arroyo / Cartier / Vienna / De Vaca			
Old Town Realty			Betty Burke 925 426-9122
\$499,950	3BD/2.5BA	SUN 1-4PM	731 Hayes
cross street East Ave - Hayes			
44FROST Real Estate			John Niklewicz 925 580-2801
\$545,950	2BD/2BA	SAT/SUN 1-4PM	1360 Tulip Way
cross street Bluebell - Heather - Marigold			
Re/Max Executive			Stephanie Curran 925 759-4105
\$559,000	3BD/2BA	SUN 1-4:30PM	1034 Rincon Ave.
cross street Portola - Rincon			
Valley Properties			Ivy LoGergo 925 985-5312
\$601,000	4BD/2BA	SUN 1-4PM	925 Del Norte Drive
cross street Murrieta - Del Norte			
Homestead GMAC			Brad & Ann Walker 925 426-3824
\$619,000	3BD/2BA	SUN 12-2PM	559 Murrell Ln
cross street Amber			
Re/Max Executive			Gina Huggins 925 640-3762
\$619,000	3BD/2.5BA	SUN 1-4PM	359 Kensington Comm
cross street Highland - Inverness			
Homestead GMAC Real Estate			Louise Davis 925 426-3834
\$629,950	2BD/2BA	SAT 1-4PM	618 McLeod Street
Francisco Realty			Mike Frascisco 925 998-8131
\$637,000	4BD/2BA	SUN 1-4PM	5239 Irene Way
cross street Kathy			
Valley Properties			Sherry Nigg 925 245-2201
\$638,850	4BD/2BA	SUN 1:30-4:30PM	967 Lynn Street
cross street Irene			
Valley Properties			Patti Smylie 925 487-2080
\$642,500	2BD/1BA	THUR 3-6PM	2463 Third Street
cross street First Street to So. Livermore to Third Street			
Realty World Estates			Jeff Rudolph 925 784-5502
\$642,500	2BD/1BA	SAT 9:30-12:30PM & 3-6PM	2463 Third Street
cross street First Street to So. Livermore to Third Street			
Realty World Estates			Ted Rudolph 925 321-0468
\$659,950	3BD/2.5BA	SUN 1-4PM	1473 Fallen Leaf Dr.
cross street Vasco - Scenic - Echo Summit			
Homestead GMAC Real Estate			Carson Pass 925 455-7016
\$675,000	3BD/2.5BA	SUN 1-4PM	1958 Pinewood Common
cross street Holly Common - East Valley			
Valley Properties			Carla Winter 925 371-6063
\$689,000	3BD/2BA	SUN 1-4PM	2870 Gelding Lane
cross street Vasco - Dalton - Gelding			
Windemere Welcome Home			Sue Griffin 925 443-3282
\$725,000	5BD/3.5BA	SUN 2-4PM	632 Ruby Rd.
cross street Amber			
Re/Max Executive			Gina Huggins 925 640-3762
\$729,950	3BD/2BA	SUN 1-4PM	1290 Rebecca Dr.
cross street Cheryl			
Valley Properties			Eleanor Pamper 925 454-2410
\$799,950	4BD/2BA	SUN 1-4PM	5709 Edelweiss
cross street Central - Scenic			
Homestead GMAC Real Estate			Louise Davis 925 426-3834
\$949,950	4BD/3BA	SUN 1-4PM	1079 Eve Lane
cross street Dana Circle - Megan - Eve Lane			
The Lennox Realty Group			Tom E. Chance 925 243-2010
\$960,000	4BD/2.5BA	SUN 1-4PM	1512 Klondike Pl
cross street Concanon to Murrell to Yukon to Klondike			
Homestead GMAC Real Estate			Erik Rouseil 925 455-7016
\$989,950	5BD/4BA	SAT 1-4PM	2471 Rees Circle
cross street Charlotte - Carnegie			
44FROST, Inc.			44- FROST INC 925 580-9829
\$1,250,000	4BD/3BA	SUN 1-4PM	1158 Sherry Way
cross street College			
Re/Max Executive			Gary Koehnsted 925 518-6650
\$1,309,000	2BD/1.5B/1B/1B	SUN 1:30-4:30PM	5566 Mines Rd
cross street So. Livermore to Testa to Mines Road			
Realty World Estates			Ted Rudolph 925 321-0468
\$1,729,900	5BD/5.5BA	SUN 1-4PM	2232 Leccino Ct
cross street Arroyo - Ascalante - Mission - Leccino			
United Home Mortgage & Realty			Farnaz Sharifian 510 366-9019

## PLEASANTON

PRICE	SIZE	DAY(S)	ADDRESS
\$669,950	3BD/2BA	SUN 1-4PM	6341 Suddard Ct.
cross street Dorman			
Keller Williams			Dave & Sue Flashberger 925 463-0436
\$669,950	3BD/2BA	SUN 1-5PM	2958 Liberty Drive
cross street Vineyard - Grapevine			
Prudential California Realty			Luise D'Onofrio 925 463-6172
\$680,000	3BD/2BA	SAT/SUN 1-4:30PM</	

# GOOD NEIGHBOR CLASSIFIEDS

Place your ad online at [www.independentnews.com](http://www.independentnews.com)



Put your ad here! Call Barbara at 925-243-8000 today or go on-line at [www.independentnews.com](http://www.independentnews.com) Also available pay by Credit Card for Classified and Display Ads.

**71) HELP WANTED**  
Telemarketers will train up to \$18/hr. Benefits 1-6pm M-F Call 925-960-1035

Plant Technician for office plants. 10+ hours/week, long-term, flexible business hours. Dependable, detail oriented person with clean DMV, reliable auto. Paid vacation, mileage, company funded IRA. Will train at \$10.50/hr. Fax resume: 925-846-6534.

**FIREFIGHTERS WANTED.** No exp. necessary. All training and travel provided at our expense. Max age 34 for H.S. Grads. Benefits pkg + salary. Call 1-800-345-6289. (CAL'SCAN)

**POLICE OFFICERS:** Earn up to \$20,000 bonus. Train to protect your fellow Soldiers and be a leader in the Army National Guard. 1-800-GO-GUARD.com/police (CAL'SCAN)

Place your ad here call Barbara 925-243-8000 or go on-line at [www.independentnews.com](http://www.independentnews.com) Also available pay by Credit Card for Classified and Display Ads.

**72) HELP WANTED/DRIVERS**

**WANT MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS?**

**\*\*\*SEASONAL DRIVERS\*\*\***  
Sept To Jan (CDL-A Required)  
Major carrier seeks experienced tractor-trailer Drivers to run intra-Cal

- No-touch freight
- Excellent Pay
- Late-model equip
- Scheduled runs
- Plenty of work

Minimum 12 mos tractor trailer experience required. Call (Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm): 1-800-950-7735 EOE/MF

**DRIVER - EXPERIENCED & Trainees Needed.** Earn up to \$40k+next year. No experience required. \$0 down. CDL Training Available. Central Refrigerated 1-800-521-9277 x4779. (CAL'SCAN)

**DRIVER-TAKE CARE** of your Family. Consistent miles, regional and dedicated runs. Company paid Commercial Drivers License training. [www.SwiftTrucking.com](http://www.SwiftTrucking.com) 1-866-476-6828. EOE. (CAL'SCAN)

**DRIVER- AMERICA'S PREMIER** Training Company! Company Sponsored CDL training in 3 weeks. Must be 21. Have CDL? Tuition Reimbursement! [wgreen@crst.com](mailto:wgreen@crst.com) 1-800-781-2778. (CAL'SCAN)

FedEx Ground. O.O Teams. Average 5000 miles/week. \$1,249 hub fuel, start \$36. CDL-A with 1Yr. Exp. Ask about our new temporary rate. 1-866-632-6339. (CAL'SCAN)

**DRIVER- COVENANT TRANS-PORT** has opportunities for CDL-A drivers in your area! No matter what your experience level is, we have what you're looking for. Now hiring Students, Solos, Teams, Lease Purchase and O/O's. Call today! 1-866-684-2519. EOE. (CAL'SCAN)

**ATTENTION CLASS A CDL Drivers.** Make the move to McKelvey Trucking. Call 1-800-410-6255. 6 Mo. OTR experience required. (CAL'SCAN)

**OTR DRIVERS DESERVE** more pay and more home time! \$41/mi. 1 year experience. More Experience makes more! Home weekends! Run our Western region! Heartland Express 1-800-441-4953 [www.HeartlandExpress.com](http://www.HeartlandExpress.com) (CAL'SCAN)

**ATTN: FLATBED DRIVERS** \$800-\$1050 per week! Dedicated runs Available. Free Benefits. Home Weekends & Some Weeknights. CDL-A Required. 1-866-394-1944. (CAL'SCAN)

**DRIVER - GORDON TRUCKING** - Get Paid for Your Experience - Up to 10 Years! Sign-On Bonus! Start up to \$41 per mile! No-Down Payment Lease Purchase Program. 1-888-8-832-6484. [www.GordonTrucking.com](http://www.GordonTrucking.com) (CAL'SCAN)

**DRIVER - CDL/A-WESTERN** 11 Regional - \$900 - \$1200 Quarterly Bonuses! Up to 42c. Solos, Teams, Owner Operators: Paid California Orientation. 1-866-904-4101 [www.KLLM.com](http://www.KLLM.com) EOE (CAL'SCAN)

**76) JANITORIAL**  
Part-Time Janitorial Work Evenings  
Livermore & Tracy  
Need Drivers License  
Call (209) 833-8199  
Se Habla Espanol

**80) MACHINIST**  
**Machinist Journeymen**  
Stockton Area  
Starting @ \$23.00 per hour  
Call (209) 466-3630

**90) MISC. EMPLOYMENT**  
MUSIC TEACHERS WANTED!  
Livermore studio seeking instructors of Piano, Voice, Guitar. Call 925-243-9992

**MERCHANDISE**  
Your garage sale ad can go here. Rain or Shine! Call Barbara 925-243-8000 or go to [www.independentnews.com](http://www.independentnews.com) before 8am Tuesdays to get your ad in for the next edition.

Place your household items here for sale. Call 925-243-8000 or go on-line at [www.independentnews.com](http://www.independentnews.com) Also you can pay by Credit Card for Classified and Display Ads.

**125) HOUSEHOLD/YARD ITEMS**  
Spa Cover / Brand New  
Wholesale Cost \$266.44  
Box Never Opened  
Brown - Standard Skirt  
6' 3" (74 inches round)  
Sparkle Pool  
Call (925) 577-7111

**HOTTUB 2006 DELUXE MODEL** Many Jets, Therapy Seat. Warranty Never Used Can Deliver. Worth \$5700 sell \$1750. Call 925-944-1288

**127) HUNTING**  
HUNT ELK, Red Stag, White-tail, Buffalo - our season starts 8/25/2006-03/31/2007. Guaranteed hunting license \$5.00, no-game, no-pay policy. Call Days 1-314-209-9800 & Evenings 1-314-293-0610. (CAL'SCAN)

**128) MEDICAL SUPPLIES/EQUIPMENT**

**POWER WHEELCHAIRS and SCOOTERS** at little or no cost to seniors/disabled with Medicare, Medicaid or Insurance. Free Delivery, Training and Warranty. ProHealth Mobility. 1-877-740-4900. [www.ProHealthMobility.com](http://www.ProHealthMobility.com) (CAL'SCAN)

**129) MISC. FOR SALE**  
**REDUCE YOUR CABLE BILL!** Get a 4-Room All-Digital Satellite system installed for Free! Programming starting under \$20. Free Digital Video Recorders to new callers. Call Now. 1-800-925-3135. (CAL'SCAN)

**130) PETS**  
Yorkshire Terrier. Heavy coat, teddy-bear face and a kiss-me expression make for a gorgeous pet. Kindly send an email for more information regarding puppy. [matpaul9253@yahoo.com](mailto:matpaul9253@yahoo.com) Thanks

**134) STEEL BUILDINGS**  
**STEEL BUILDINGS Factory Direct.** September Clearance Sale. 24x24, 30x40, 50x100, 60x120. Other sizes available. No Reasonable offer refused. Free delivery ordered by September 29th. 1-888-666-4296 (CAL'SCAN)

**140) STORAGE RENTAL**  
Storage For Rent  
Livermore  
8' x 40'  
Dry, Clean & Secure  
\$220 per month  
Call 925-449-8211

**NOTICES/ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**150) ADOPTIONS**  
**PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION?** Talk with caring people specializing in matching birthmothers with families nationwide. Expenses Paid. Toll Free 24/7 Abby's One True Gift Adoptions 1-866-413-6292

**152) MISCELLANEOUS**  
**Axis Health Center**  
4361 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. Serves Valley residents with emphasis on those with low income. The center has general medical services, family planning, well baby, prenatal and maternity programs, social services, blood pressure checks, WIC food supplement programs, premarital blood test, sports/camp physicals, TB screening, free transportation available. 925-462-1755

**163) HOMES FOR SALE**  
**NO MONEY DOWN!** Free Computerized list of properties available with no down payment. Free report: 9 Must Avoid Buyer Traps [www.NeedZeroDown.com](http://www.NeedZeroDown.com) 24hr Message 1-888-882-4731 ID#2020

**CREDIT BEEN CHOPPED DOWN?** \$0 Down Home Loans. Bad Credit OK. 7 Day Refi Guarantee. Free Pre-Approval. [www.LendingStump.com](http://www.LendingStump.com) 24hr Message 1-888-882-4731 EXT. 2500. (CAL'SCAN)

**"FOR SALE WITH OWNER" HOMES**  
**Help-U-Sell Tri-Valley** See our website for our complete list of Open Homes, with addresses, prices, owners' phone numbers etc. [www.helpuselltrivalley.com](http://www.helpuselltrivalley.com) 925-484-1000

**166) LAND/LOTS/ACREAGE**  
**FISH LAKE VALLEY, NV.** New to Market. 7ac. \$27,900; 10ac Trout Stream \$59,900. (Abuts BLM). Eastern slope of White Mtns. Within looming presence of Nevada's highest peak and range. Snow covered year round. Providing cool, clean water that feeds the Rainbow Trout Creek which borders the entire back boundary. One of a kind! Inspiring, must see. Call 1-888-581-5263. (CAL'SCAN)

**A DREAM FIND - 20 Acres - Reduced \$89,900.** Near Tehachapi. Fresh mountain air and picture perfect views. Streams and oaks. Ideal for horses, country getaway, or to buy and hold. Financing. Call owner 1-888-821-5253. (CAL'SCAN)

**ARIZONA - NEW TO MARKET - 36 AC - \$49,900.** Perfect for private retreat. Endless views, beautiful setting w/fresh mountain air. Abundant wildlife. Secluded with good access. Financing available. Call AZLR 1-877-301-5263. (CAL'SCAN)

**SOUTHERN COLORADO SPECTACULAR 35 AC** Parcels starting at \$36,900! Elec/Tele included. Outstanding views. Easy financing w/low down payment. Call for your private showing. 1-866-696-5263 (CAL'SCAN)

**PRE-CONSTRUCTION SALE** on 10/07/06! Large acreage tracts just 30 minutes from Telluride, Colorado. Breathtaking views of the Wilson Mountains and level building sites. Starting in the low \$500s. McKeough Land Company: 1-800-583-2985. (CAL'SCAN)

**3+ ACRE TENNESSEE HOMESITE.** 3.07 acre, Large Estate Tract. Hundred year old hardwoods. Gently sloping to a plateau and open area. Beautiful, natural hollow in the back frequented by wildlife. Close to huge state park. Only \$79,900! Call 1-866-467-9209. (CAL'SCAN)

**162) HOUSE/ROOM FOR RENT**  
New Executive House for Rent, 4400 SF, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath, with large landscaped yard close to Wente Vineyards. Dog Run and Shelter in yard. \$5000 per month, with lease purchase available. References and Verification of Income required. House will be available November 1st. Wired for DSL and Satellite. Renter pays first, last and security deposit. Call (510) 410-1163 for information.

**166) LAND/LOTS/ACREAGE**  
Place a classified ad here Call Barbara 925-243-8000 Tuesdays before 8am, or go to [www.independentnews.com](http://www.independentnews.com) Also you can pay by Credit Card for Classified and Display ads.

**166) LAND/LOTS/ACREAGE**  
**PRIME REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY!** Large Lots in Fast-Growing Area. Low Payments! Free Trip To See! 1-800-291-4978 - [www.NRPInfo.com](http://www.NRPInfo.com) (CAL'SCAN)

**NEW MEXICO - FIRST TIME OFFER.** Abandoned Farming/Mining Settlement less than 2hrs Albuquerque. 20 acres - \$17,900. Old Farming & Mining Community. Incredible setting, including frequently running river, spring, views and diverse topography. Excellent financing. Call NML&R, Inc. 1-888-370-5263 or visit [www.SantaRitaRanches.net](http://www.SantaRitaRanches.net) (CAL'SCAN)

**Looking for a 50x60 sq ft lot in exchange for a mazda miata 92 convertible new engine jtrue63@yahoo.com 925-294-4190**

**174) OUT OF STATE**  
**ARIZONA - BELOW MARKET.** 36AC - \$159,900. Wickenburg area. Stunning ranch with amazing views. Diverse topography, abundant ground water. Great for horses, private retreat or buy & hold. Subdividable. E-Z terms. Call AZLR 1-866-516-4868. (CAL'SCAN)

**GULF FRONT LOTS \$595k.** Homes starting mid-\$300k. New master planned ocean front community on beautiful Mustang Island, near Corpus Christi, TX. [www.CinnamonShore.com](http://www.CinnamonShore.com), 1-866-554-5758. (CAL'SCAN)

**WESTERN NEW MEXICO.** Private 96 acre Ranch \$168,990. Mountain views, trees, rolling hills, pastureland, borders BLM. 1930's stone homestead and barn ruins. Horseback riding, hiking, hunting. Perfect ranch, electricity, 100% financing. Additional Parcels Available. 1-866-365-4122. (CAL'SCAN)

Great fixer with a lot of potential. 4BD/3BA 2391 sq. ft. with inlaw quarters. Huge backyard & alley access. Agts Lorrie & Darlene mls#60099741 209-918-6479 -209-602-7906

**176) REAL ESTATE LOANS**  
**HOME LOANS - REFINANCE.** Save Thousands on your Mortgage Payments! All Credit Types - Free Mortgage Consultation. Call 1-877-209-0019. [www.HelloLender.com](http://www.HelloLender.com) (CAL'SCAN)

**SERVICES**  
**180) BUSINESS SERVICES**  
**ADVERTISE EFFICIENTLY.** Classified ad in 200+ newspapers in California. Reach over 6 million readers for only \$500. Call this participating newspaper and ask about the Statewide Classified Ad program or visit [www.cal-scan.com](http://www.cal-scan.com) (CAL'SCAN)

**OPTIMUM ADVERTISING.** Your Property of Business for sale in 125 community newspapers in California reaching over 3 million readers for only \$1,500. Call this participating newspaper and ask about the Statewide Display ad program, or visit [www.cal-scan.com](http://www.cal-scan.com) (CAL'SCAN)

**ACHIEVE EXCELLENCE! ADVERTISE IN NEWSPAPERS.** Print and Online combo buy. 125 print newspapers reaching 3 million Californians, and 35+ Online newspapers websites. Ask about CODAN (916) 288-6010; (916) 288-6019 [www.cal-scan.com](http://www.cal-scan.com) (CAL'SCAN)

**185) SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION**  
**HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR TRAINING.** Bulldozer, Backhoe, Scraper, Cranes & More. National Certification. 3, 6, 9 or 12 week programs. Financial Assistance Available. Job Placement Assistance. 1-888-8-879-7040 [www.nahets.com](http://www.nahets.com) (CAL'SCAN)

**196) TIMESHARES/RESORTS**  
**SELL YOUR TIMESHARE!** The cheapest way to Buy, Sell and Rent Timeshares. No commissions or Broker fees. Call 1-800-882-0296 or go to [www.VPResales.com](http://www.VPResales.com) (CAL'SCAN)

**COMPARE HOME VALUES**

**FIND HOME SOLD PRICES**  
in your neighborhood  
without speaking to an agent

[www.DiscoverLivermore.com/hvalue.shtml](http://www.DiscoverLivermore.com/hvalue.shtml)

A service provided by JOHN KURTZER, CRB-CRS • Valley Properties  
1841 Fourth St, Livermore, CA • (925) 454-2418 • [www.livermorehomes.com](http://www.livermorehomes.com)

**618 McLEOD Street, Livermore**  
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath  
Central AC/Heat  
Finished Basement for Bedroom or Office  
1 Car Garage w/ Workshop  
RV/Side Yard Parking  
Priced at \$629,950

**Mike Fracisco, REALTOR® (925) 998-8131**

For more info, visit our website: [www.FraciscoRealty.com](http://www.FraciscoRealty.com)

**Professionals Choice Real Estate Directory**  
Your local guide to the Valley's Leading Real Estate Professionals & Services

**ED ANTENUCCI**  
Owner/Broker UCB REAL ESTATE  
Buying, Selling or Investing?  
Let's Talk, I'll Listen!  
Real Estate Advisor with over 22 yrs exp. & over 3,700 homes sold!  
925-351-8686

**CALL CAROLINE**  
Broker Associate, CRS  
RE/MAX Accord  
925-225-0552  
[www.callcaroline.com](http://www.callcaroline.com)

**Integrity Honesty Quality**  
RE/MAX Executive  
Cindy Greel 1888 2nd Street, Livermore (925) 784-1243  
Dominic Greel (925) 525-0654

**SILVER STATE MORTGAGE**  
The Pinnacle of Mortgage Banking  
[www.ssm.com](http://www.ssm.com)  
5000 Hopyard Rd, Ste 310  
Pleasanton, CA 94588  
(925) 201-4000

**WALK-INS WELCOME**  
Free List of Open Homes or Available Properties  
Agent on duty 7 days a week, 9:30am - 4:00pm  
REALTY WORLD ESTATES  
1817 SECOND ST., LIVERMORE  
(925) 455-8500

**GREAT VALLEY MORTGAGE**  
Bart & Broker Since 1987  
**RAMON ESPINOSA**  
(925) 553-1010 • email: [ramone@greatvalleymtg.com](mailto:ramone@greatvalleymtg.com)  
[www.greatvalleymtg.com](http://www.greatvalleymtg.com)  
"IT'S ALL ABOUT GETTING YOU HOME!"

**ASK ABOUT OUR BUYER'S BONUS PROGRAM.**  
(925) 989-HOME  
[www.cartierproperties.com](http://www.cartierproperties.com)

**Brad Slabaugh**  
REALTOR®, ABR, SRES  
(925) 447-BRAD  
e-mail: [brad@bradslabaugh.com](mailto:brad@bradslabaugh.com)

**ALEX ANGELES**  
INTERO  
(925) 580-2804  
[aangles@interorealestate.com](http://aangles@interorealestate.com)  
Servicio en Espanol

**Azita Mowlavi**  
(925) 209-4095  
Azita Salehi@azita.com  
[www.azitasellshomes.com](http://www.azitasellshomes.com)

**Elia Valencia**  
REALTOR®  
(925) 455-7006  
Quiere Comprar o Vender su Casa? Llamame. Estoy Para Ayudarle.  
Also Speaks English  
[WWW.ELIAVALENCIA.COM](http://WWW.ELIAVALENCIA.COM)

**Ambient Designs**  
925-784-1842  
Home Staging & Redesign by **MARCIA LENCI**  
For more info visit our website at [www.ambientdesigns.net](http://www.ambientdesigns.net)

**It's where you'll spend quality time.**  
Home. We can make it happen.  
Lupe Diaz  
Mortgage Account Specialist  
Office: 510.494.5462  
Fax: 510.790.6595  
[goatskupe.diaz@bankofamerica.com](mailto:goatskupe.diaz@bankofamerica.com)

**Pending!**

Interested in buying or selling a Livermore home?

**Exclusive Livermore Specialist**

Get More Out of Livermore  
**Ivy LoGerfo**

My listings are selling! I offer full plus service at a competitive rate, for the conscientious consumer. Free, no obligation, consultations.  
Call today 925 998-5312  
[www.IvyLoGerfo.com](http://www.IvyLoGerfo.com) • [homes@ivylogerfo.com](mailto:homes@ivylogerfo.com)  
Realtor/Certified Residential Specialist/Notary

**Madeline Walker Real Estate Team**  
RECOGNIZED • RESPECTED • RECOMMENDED

**Real Estate Discount for Seniors!**

Free Info on Selling Your Home  
No Pressure, Stress-Free Consultation  
**800-319-8991**  
[www.madelinewalker.com](http://www.madelinewalker.com)

REALTOR®  
Senior Real Estate Specialist  
Certified Residential Specialist  
Graduate REALTOR Institute

Serving Bay Area Residents since 1988

**ED ANTENUCCI**  
Owner/Broker UCB REAL ESTATE  
Buying, Selling or Investing?  
Let's Talk, I'll Listen!  
Real Estate Advisor with over 22 yrs exp. & over 3,700 homes sold!  
925-351-8686

**CALL CAROLINE**  
Broker Associate, CRS  
RE/MAX Accord  
925-225-0552  
[www.callcaroline.com](http://www.callcaroline.com)

**Integrity Honesty Quality**  
RE/MAX Executive  
Cindy Greel 1888 2nd Street, Livermore (925) 784-1243  
Dominic Greel (925) 525-0654

**SILVER STATE MORTGAGE**  
The Pinnacle of Mortgage Banking  
[www.ssm.com](http://www.ssm.com)  
5000 Hopyard Rd, Ste 310  
Pleasanton, CA 94588  
(925) 201-4000

**WALK-INS WELCOME**  
Free List of Open Homes or Available Properties  
Agent on duty 7 days a week, 9:30am - 4:00pm  
REALTY WORLD ESTATES  
1817 SECOND ST., LIVERMORE  
(925) 455-8500

**GREAT VALLEY MORTGAGE**  
Bart & Broker Since 1987  
**RAMON ESPINOSA**  
(925) 553-1010 • email: [ramone@greatvalleymtg.com](mailto:ramone@greatvalleymtg.com)  
[www.greatvalleymtg.com](http://www.greatvalleymtg.com)  
"IT'S ALL ABOUT GETTING YOU HOME!"

**ASK ABOUT OUR BUYER'S BONUS PROGRAM.**  
(925) 989-HOME  
[www.cartierproperties.com](http://www.cartierproperties.com)

**Brad Slabaugh**  
REALTOR®, ABR, SRES  
(925) 447-BRAD  
e-mail: [brad@bradslabaugh.com](mailto:brad@bradslabaugh.com)

**ALEX ANGELES**  
INTERO  
(925) 580-2804  
[aangles@interorealestate.com](http://aangles@interorealestate.com)  
Servicio en Espanol

**Azita Mowlavi**  
(925) 209-4095  
Azita Salehi@azita.com  
[www.azitasellshomes.com](http://www.azitasellshomes.com)

**Elia Valencia**  
REALTOR®  
(925) 455-7006  
Quiere Comprar o Vender su Casa? Llamame. Estoy Para Ayudarle.  
Also Speaks English  
[WWW.ELIAVALENCIA.COM](http://WWW.ELIAVALENCIA.COM)

**Ambient Designs**  
925-784-1842  
Home Staging & Redesign by **MARCIA LENCI**  
For more info visit our website at [www.ambientdesigns.net](http://www.ambientdesigns.net)

**It's where you'll spend quality time.**  
Home. We can make it happen.  
Lupe Diaz  
Mortgage Account Specialist  
Office: 510.494.5462  
Fax: 510.790.6595  
[goatskupe.diaz@bankofamerica.com](mailto:goatskupe.diaz@bankofamerica.com)

**To Place Your Ad in the Professional Real Estate Directory, Call 243-8001**

# CONCANNON

(continued from page one)

ture. "With the South Livermore Plan, the winery will be there forever."

Jim, a self-described Irish yarn-spinner, said the book is about "Storytelling. The Irish are known for storytelling."

The book includes stories



**PET OF THE WEEK: STELLA** Stella is a very nice 4-year old blond Cocker Spaniel with a sweet nature and a calm personality. However, she can be a bit nervous and nippy around strangers, and therefore is not suitable for homes with small children. She loves to play ball, and is very affectionate with people she knows. She is housetrained, spayed, and regular grooming will keep her looking cute as a button. For more information on Stella (ID# D-998), call Valley Humane Society at (925) 426-8656. Valley Humane Society holds mobile pet adoptions for dogs and cats at Pet Extreme in Livermore every Saturday from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

about the ups and downs of the wine business.

One of the down times was Prohibition. Concannon stayed in business by making sacramental wines.

With the end of Prohibition, Concannon had plenty of wine in tanks ready to go. Jim writes, "Dad put up a circus tent on the lawn out in front of the winery and hired a hundred men to help with the bottling and labeling. There was a line of trucks that stretched halfway into town hauling the wine away taking it to the railroad and shipping it by train all over the country." His dad sent one trainload to Seattle. When it arrived, there was a big celebration, with banners saying, "Welcome Concannon."

Jim tells of taking a bottle of a 1925 vintage to a meeting of the Wine Institute. No one else had an authentic wine from 1925, because it was produced during Prohibition.

The book documents many firsts Concannon contributed to the wine industry. Concannon hired the first woman winemaker in the United States, Katherine Vajda in 1950; bottled and labeled the first Petite Sirah, still the winery's signature wine; played a role early in establishing the wine industry in Mexico; and was the first Irish immigrant to create a wine company in the U.S.

Jim says there is yet another first in Concannon's plans. The

historic winery will become the nation's first wine museum. Concannon is in the process of building more up to date facilities for the wine making operation.

On Monday, Jim presented a copy of the book to the Livermore Heritage Guild, represented by Gary Drummond.

Drummond said of the book, "This is the first complete vineyard history we have today. I compliment you and the Wine Group for putting it together."

Jim said he decided to write the book, because, "If you wait too long, it's all gone."

Drummond conducted research for the book, digging through Heritage Guild and Museum on Main archives.

Asked what his favorite story is, Jim said it was when he made his first wine. "I was 8 years old. I didn't know what I was doing. The wine fermented and leaked through the ceiling into mom and dad's bedroom. I wasn't punished. Dad just took my hand and said 'let's teach you to make wine the right way.'"

"The book has been a labor of love," said Jim. "It is for the community."

The book can be purchased for \$49.95 at the Concannon Vineyard tasting room, 4590 Tesla Road, Livermore. For information, call 456-2500 or go to the website at [www.concannonvineyard.com](http://www.concannonvineyard.com).



Photo - Doug Jorgensen

The 1937 Spartan Executive, an antique prop-plane, was one of the many on display at the annual Livermore Airport open house. It was one of only 34 built. Eleven are still flying. These three young fans are (from left) Connor Layton, Ryan Layton, and Alex Jorgensen.

## Girl Scouts to Gather at Del Valle for an 'Amazing Day!'

Amazing Bay Day!, community celebration of the San Francisco Bay, will be sponsored by Girl Scouts Save the Bay, a program of Girl Scouts of San Francisco Bay Area.

It will be held Saturday, September 30, at Del Valle Reservoir in Livermore.

Activities are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or noon to 4 p.m. This is a community festival celebrating the San Francisco Bay. There will be a circuit of hands-on activity booths. Follow the circuit and earn an EPA water drop patch. The booths include arts and crafts, an Amazing Bay mural, Leave No Trace 7-step conservation principles, Bay Area's first quest, wetlands, information about a healthy lawn, and more.

Tickets are \$5 advance/ \$7 day of event. Kids under 5 are admitted free. Parking fee of \$6 goes to East Bay Regional Park

For tickets and for more information, go to [www.girlscoutssavethebay.org](http://www.girlscoutssavethebay.org) or call 510-562-8470 ext. 170.

apr.com



**Livermore \$1,395,000**  
Spectacular 4 BD/ 4.5BA, 4451 sq.ft.+/- Home. Gourmet Kitchen, Incredible Views of Vineyards & Hills. PRICE REDUCED  
Ginger McGrail 925-525-6875



**Livermore \$1,150,000**  
5 Plex near Downtown, all Units 2BD, 1.5 BA. Washer & Dryer incl. All Units Individually Metered.  
Jeff Repine 925-784-5254



**Livermore \$1,050,000**  
1/3+/- acre, 5BD/3.5BA. Formal LR & DR, Large Kitchen & Many Upgrades. Private Backyard w/ Outdoor Kitchen  
Jennifer Malakoff 925-525-3456



**Pleasanton \$1,025,000**  
Gorgeous 4 BD/3 BA, Vaulted Ceilings in LR, DR, FR, Gorgeous Kitchen, Large Patio with Arbor  
Mark James 925-216-0454



**Livermore \$950,000.**  
COMING SOON! Truly a "Masterpiece" 4BD /2.5 BA. Stunning Custom Kitchen, Private Backyard w/Pool & Built-in BBQ. SYAccess. Much more!  
Brad Slabaugh 925-447-BRAD



**Livermore \$949,000**  
Lovely 3 BD (Den or 4th BD)/ 3BA, Home with Privacy and Views. Chefs Kitchen with Thermador Stainless Appliances. PRICE REDUCED!  
Tom Gentry 925-200-1326



**San Ramon \$774,950**  
Beautiful Easthampton 4 BD/ 2.5BA Hm, Huge Loft, Granite Ctrs, Hardwood Flrs, Crown Molding, and much more! PRICE REDUCED!  
Mark Lafferty 925-216-6203



**Livermore \$720,000**  
Sunset East Beauty! 4 BD/2 BA, Side Access, Updates Inc. Ba, A/C, Floors, Windows, Kitchen Appl., Paint.  
1728 Warsaw.com 925-525-3456  
Jennifer Malakoff/Kevin Collins



**Livermore \$699,950**  
4BD/3BA Sunset West Tri-Level w/ Pool, 1BD/BA Down, Travertine Tile Floors w/ Marble Accents. Eat-in Kitchen w/ Granite Tile Counters.  
JoAnn Luisi 925-292-0437



**Livermore \$679,950**  
Gorgeous Sunset Home, 4 BD, Remodeled Kitchen & BA w/Granite Counters and Maple Cabinets, Hdwd Flrs, Pool.  
Mark Lafferty 925-216-6203



**Livermore \$675,000**  
Completely Remodeled 3BD, 2BTH, New Kitchen, window shutters, pool. New HVAC, across from park  
Dale Turner 925-998-3993



**Livermore \$664,000**  
Patio Kitchen, Redone Pool, Dual Pane Windows, Spacious LR w/ FP & Cathedral Ceilings.PRICE REDUCED!  
Jennifer Malakoff 925-525-3456



**Livermore \$659,950**  
Beautiful 3 BD/ 2 BA Windmill Springs Home. Crown molding, Wainscoting, Huge Backyard with Putting Green.  
Mark Lafferty 925-216-6203



**Livermore \$649,000**  
SunsetEastHome3BD/3BA1490+/-sf, Expanded Hm, Pool, Large Eat-in Kit, 2MBD. Private backyard. PRICE REDUCED!  
Cheri Stephens 925-292-2700



**Livermore \$639,000**  
COMING SOON! Remarkable Exp. Kitchen. 4BD/2BA, FR, LR w/Vaulted Ceilings. SY Access, Quiet Street, This a Rare Find.  
Brad Slabaugh 925-447-BRAD



**Livermore \$599,000**  
Nice 4 BD/2 BA Home, Large Side Yd. New Windows & Ext. Paint, Newer Carpet, & Wilsonart Flooring.  
[www.5563CharlotteWay.com](http://www.5563CharlotteWay.com)  
Kevin Collins 925-895-6199



Tina Ashton  
925.989.3515



Kevin Collins  
925.895.6199



Lillian Cozart  
925.580.4549



Tom Gentry  
925.200.1326



Margaret Howard  
925.784.0099



Mark James  
925.216.6203



Mark Lafferty  
925.216.6203



Jennifer Lewis  
925.339-0653



Jo Ann Luisi  
925.292.0437



Jennifer Malakoff  
925.525.3456



Kathryn Mason  
925.787.0889



Ginger McGrail  
925.525.6875



Chris Neher  
925.785.9220



Kim Ott  
925.583.1121



Rose Perry  
925.250.2887



Stasia Poiesz  
925.338.3077



Jeff Repine  
925.583.1134



Matthew Schellenberg  
925.784.7522



Brad Slabaugh  
925.997.4905



Christine Stark  
925.583.1119



Cheri Stephens  
925.292.2700



Dale Turner  
925.998.3993