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# **Unauthorized Uses Turning Mines Rd. Commercial**

Residents on Mines Road are concerned about what they call the commercialization of their rural residential neighborhood.

Two developments had them aroused at a neighborhood meeting of about 30

One is the Garcia Events Center, which has changed its name to the Sweet Remembrances Ministry and Events Center. The events center opened two years ago, but never had a permit to do

Bob Baltzer, Chairman of Friends of Livermore, said, "If this were approved, it would set a precedent for the Cedar Grove development and any other religiously connected use. That could include a connection of dubious merit,

a religious use was added after the original application was filed.'

Another possible religious use could be a Salvation Army car lot, Baltzer

Neighbors said that the South Livermore Plan was established to encourage agriculture. Wineries have events centers as a way to promote the agricultural products. They have obtained permits for them. The Garcias do not have a winery. Their operation has nothing to do with agriculture.

Patti Ising, a representative of the Mines Road Property and Homeowners Association, filed the appeal on behalf of the organization. She said, "Their intention is strictly to conduct weddings

such as the Garcia Event Center, where on the property, without an agricultural

The east county board of zoning permits granted an events center use recently, after the Garcias sought it. However, neighbors have appealed that decision to the board of supervisors, which was to deal with it at their meeting today, Thurs., Sept. 14.

Neighbors are hoping the matter will be continued so they can provide the Board of Supervisors with additional information.

The other complaint by neighbors is an apparent appliance depot operating out of a private residence in a rural residential zone on Mines Road. Trucks with signs that say they represent an appliance installation center have been

spotted turning into the property.

Neighbors from some distance away have reported hearing the beep of trucks backing up on the property, mostly be-tween 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. As many as 21 trucks have been counted going into the prop-erty in about one hour. Other large de-livery trucks that back up and block both larges of Mines Boad have halted both lanes of Mines Road have halted traffic, say neighbors.

Complaints to the county have resulted in investigations by two departments. A building inspector has looked at buildings on the property. The planning department, which examines uses of property, has written a letter to the property owners to cease their appliance

It's not a retail use, apparently. Trucks pick up appliances in the morning for delivery elsewhere.

Residents contacted for this story said that the trucks are still going to the property, as of the Independent's deadline on Tuesday.

Tona Henninger, deputy director of the planning department's code enforcement division, said that the property owner called the department after receiving a 15-day notice to cease activities. The property owner was told by phone that he can't conduct that type of activity in the zone.

Henninger said the department will stay on the case. The property owner will be given time to relocate his business.

### No Change In Pleasanton **Council Rules**

There will be no changes in the Pleasanton City Council's rules and operating procedures
The council reached consen-

sus last week that the current rules are working.

Mayor Jennifer Hosterman's travels to various meetings and her activities related to peace and environmental issues led members of the public and councilmember Steve Brozosky to question whether she was ad-

hering to council protocols.
Brozosky asked that the rules be reviewed at a council meeting. He questioned the use of an elected title at outside conferences, as well as the ability of representatives to vote on issues not first vetted by the entire

City Attorney Michael Roush noted that when an elected official is appointed to an outside organization such as ABAG, he or she must represent the opinion of the majority of the council on any votes. From time to time, elected officials attend conferences or the League of California policy committees, at city expense, where they may be called upon to vote on conference/committee items. Historically, the elected official has voted the individual's position without input or discussion from the council as a whole.

When it comes to the use of a title, Roush pointed out that mayors and councilmembers (See RULES, page 4)



The fifth anniversary of September 11 was remembered by Maria and Mitchell McKenzie, who placed flowers at a spontaneous memorial in memory of Tom Burnett. He died when Flight 93 crashed in Pennsylvania. The memorial was at Tom Burnett Lane in Pleasanton, next to where Burnett worked.

# **Central Valley Makes Another Pitch For Livermore's VA Nursing Home**

A special committee that has the Livermore VA facility. been looking into the future of VA nursing home facilities heard of things, no one spoke up, al-San Joaquin County officials make another pitch for building a VA nursing home there.

The comments were made during a hearing held last Friday at

though Rep. Ellen Tauscher, who represents Livermore in Congress, sent a strongly worded letter backing the Livermore campus for a renovated or rebuilt

nursing home.

The special committee has Livermore and Central Valley timony about the future fate of the Livermore facilities. The Local Advisory Panel is part of a VA

(See VA, page 4)

## **Fast-bus Plans Start With Eye To Boosting Ridership**

By Ron McNicoll
The Valley's transit agency

kicked off a project this week that will bring bus rapid transit (BRT) to bus riders in two years.

The board of the Livermore Amador Valley Transportation Agency (LAVŤA) votêd unanimously to go out for a proposal to study alternatives about routes and other relevant points to complete the route. The concept is to run express buses along the current No. 10 line, which carries more than one-half the daily load of passengers for Wheels, the name of LAVTA's bus company. The 10 line runs from LLNL

through Livermore and Pleasanton to the Dublin/Pleasanton BART station. BRT would not replace the current No. 10 line. Those buses would still make their regular stops.

The new service would have stops spaced much farther apart. The BRT buses might not go through downtown Pleasanton, though they could hook up with the regular No. 10 buses at some point to be determined in the

It's likely that fares would be paid at boxes at the stops, which would resemble light rail stops, such as those in downtown San Jose. There would be a new style of bus that can load quickly front and rear. There could be capacity for a BRT driver to go right through stoplight intersections

by controlling the signals so that all traffic stops while the bus passes through.

AC Transit already does this on its BRT line on San Pablo Avenue in Berkeley and Oak-

Initially the buses would run every 15 minutes. Eventually it's possible the time will be cut to seven-and-one-half minutes. The exact specifics will be researched by the consultant, who will be hired in the RFP process.

LAVTA general manager Barbara Duffy said the agency estimates the consultant's report will cost about \$85,000. Total price tag, including money for hybrid diesel/electric buses, is estimated to be \$12 million.

Revenue sources are varied. Some will come from voters' approval of Regional Measure 2 and some from ACTIA's county Measure B. The buses could be financed from a federal project for capital expenditures.

If voters approve the infra-structure bonds in the fall, there could be money for the BRT project, too. The fare box always contributes something. However, the plan is not to raise the fare to a premium price for BRT, said Duffy.

The whole concept is to speed up bus travel, not just at commute times, but throughout the day. "This is really meant to ap-

(See BUSES, page 4)

### Cedar Grove Issue On Agenda

The Livermore City Council will discuss the proposed Cedar Grove Church project at its September 25 meeting with the goal of taking a position on the mat-

The date was selected so that the discussion could take place prior to when the Alameda County Planning Commission considers the issue on Oct. 2 at 6

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

Three members of the council, Tom Reitter, Marj Leider and John Marchand, asked that it be placed on the agenda.

Mayor Marshall Kamena and Lorraine Dietrich said that it was a county issue. Kamena said the

(See CEDAR GROVE, page 4)

### **Proposed Projects Would Add to Livermore's Economy**

Trader Joes, Kohl's Department Store, a "mega" Toyota dealership, and a Super Wal-Mart are all in the works for Livermore.

Kohl's and Wal-Mart have submitted applications, Kevin Roberts, Economic Development Director, told the city council on Monday. He said that the city still does not have confirming words from Trader Joes. However, a liquor license application has been posted and representatives have been asking about the permitting processes. "We hope by the end of the year to see progress.

Roberts said Trader Joes would occupy 12,000 square feet of the former K-Mart Store.

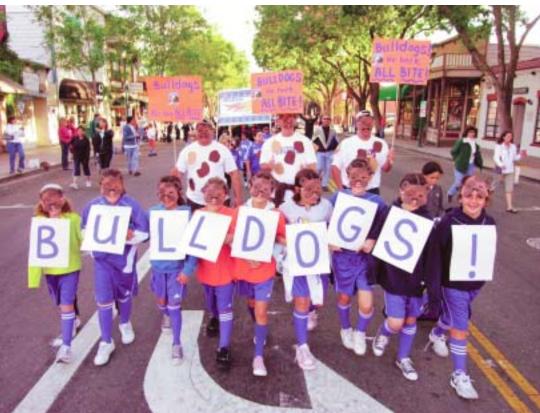
As for Wal-Mart, Marc Roberts, Community Development Director, said the city has received an application. "Under state law we are required to process the application." He said there is about six months of work first on economic and environmental reviews. The Super Wal-Mart has purchased a 20-acre site at the corner of Jack London Blvd. and Isabel Avenue.

Adjacent to the proposed Wal-Mart site, the Oak Subdivision is moving forward with several large distributors looking to come on the site, according to Kevin Rob-

erts.
Kohl's Department Store is in the application state. It is proposing to construct a department store between the current Wal-Mart and Kaiser Medical

The Toyota dealership is moving forward. It would be located on North Front Road east of Vasco Road. According to Kevin Roberts, there were problems meeting the scenic corridor standards. However, those issues have been solved. He described the dealership as a "flagship store, a new prototype

(See PROJECTS, page 3)



Pleasanton Rage Bulldogs were one of the groups taking part in the annual soccer parade down Main Street in Pleasanton last Saturday. The parade is the official kick off of soccer

Photo - DougJorgensen

Rich Perkins, owner of Attitude Aviation, is standing in front of the Pitts. It is just one of many airplanes that will be on display during the annual open house at the Livermore Airport. For the story about the open house and other events, see page 3.

## Pleasanton Chamber to Celebrate 60th Anniversary

A Dinner of the Decades will mark the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce's 60th Anniversary. The gala will be held on Saturday, September 23.

It was 1946 when the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce became incorporated and was established to help the local business community. Over the last 60 years the Chamber has supported thousands of members by offering networking opportunities, advocating through a unified business voice, providing educational opportunities to assist members in managing their businesses, and increasing Community Service opportunities to enhance the socioeconomic and cultural well being of the Pleasanton area.

For many years the Chamber had a Downtown Committee that looked out for interests that affected downtown and promotion opportunities. In 1984 an assessment district was formed known as Pleasanton Downtown Association (PDA). The Chamber continues to support Downtown Pleasanton in its efforts and the importance it brings to the com-

In addition the Chamber has been influential in launching some of Pleasanton's key organizations. In 1988 the Chamber launched the Convention and Visitors Bureau now known as the Tri-Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau. Two years re-

search was culminated in approval and release of funds by city council for establishment of CVB in Pleasanton. The CVB was designed to serve as a centralized information center for the community and continues to do so today.

The same year the Chamber created a committee that became a separate, nonprofit organization known as Pleasanton Partners In Education (PPIE). PPIE provides the opportunity to both small businesses and large corporations to participate with local schools and help students further their education.

The Chamber's 60th Anniversary Celebration, Dinner of the Decades will highlight the success of the Chamber and the growth of Pleasanton over the last 60 years, as well as the culture, the food and what was happening in each decade. Beginning in the 1950s to present day each decade will have a station featuring period foods and historical information.

The reception will begin at 7:00 p.m. At 7:45 p.m. attendees will enter Dinner of the Decades where a short program highlight-ing the Chamber's success will take place and be followed by dancing to the sounds of Brad Kinney Productions. Guests will hear some of their favorite tunes from the last six decades. The

(See CHAMBER, page 2)

### Do You Remember?



By Anne Homan

#### **Early Chinese Immigrants**

The Central Pacific Railroad began work in Niles Canyon in June 1865 with a force of 500 men, mostly Chinese, on a railroad to Stockton; they laid track through Livermore in 1868 and 1869.

After completion of the railroad, new gangs came through the Tri-Valley occasionally to continue upkeep. In January 1879, for instance, about 50 Chinese men were cleaning out ditches by the railroad tracks. They camped in tents near the Altamont depot. At the peak of its construction work, the Central Pacific Railroad employed more than 10,000 Chinese laborers, most of them recruited from

Once this work force arrived in California and the major railroad work was finished, farmers and ranchers could contact Chinese contractors in San Francisco and hire a group of laborers.

In May 1880 the Pleasanton brickyard had a contract with 48 Chinese workmen to turn out 22,000 bricks per day in the coming months. In the late 1880s James D. Smith, headmaster of the Livermore Collegiate Institute, hired Chinese laborers to plant almond orchards near Livermore.

William O'Neal found evidence of a Chinese community in Sycamore Grove Park, once part of Olivina Winery property. The 1905 obituary of Ah Jim, who died suddenly while at work as cook for a hay-press outfit, named him as formerly the foreman on the Clay ranch and the labor contractor for Olivina Winery. City clerk Elmer G. Still noted that 75 Chinese grape pickers came to the valley during harvest season in 1889.

The 1880 census listed 16 Chinese men working as agricultural laborers on farms near Livermore. Isabelle Crosby McGeehon, who was born on a ranch south of Lake Del Valle, remembered seeing Chinese workmen from Cresta Blanca winery: "In the old days we would meet them walking to work from the Livermore Chinatown in single file and in reverse order at day's end."

Livermore's little Chinatown was bordered by First, Second, P. and Q Streets.

Chinese laundries were important early businesses. Wing Sing's laundry in 1874 offered washing, ironing, fluting, and delivery within 10 miles of Livermore.

The 1880 census listed Wing Sing's original laundry and also a second laundry by the Livermore railroad depot. A rival laundry and perhaps combination boarding house run by Sung Gim was listed on Second Street with 23 Chinese men, all washers, ironers, cooks, or

In 1886 a non-Chinese steam laundry attempted to compete with the Chinese but soon had to close for lack of customers. According to Joseph E. Baker in his book, Past and Present of Alameda County, When this fact became known, the American flag was raised over the Chinese wash house near the depot. Soon the [steam] laundry was revived and started again, whereupon it was suggested that the Chinese should shift the flag to half mast."

Pu Ching Yu headed the only Chinese laundry left in Livermore in 1910; this one was at Lizzie (now South Livermore) and Second Street at the northwest corner behind the Masonic Building. Schoolboys would climb the tree in front of the building and watch the laundryman sprinkle the clothing by blowing water from between his front teeth. A fire in 1927 destroyed the building, and Pu Ching

An article in the *Enterprise* in 1876 complained about firecrackers being set off in Livermore to celebrate the Chinese New Year. As a result, a delegation of police officers had investigated the "opiumodored precinct in the rear of the Norfolk Stable.

The problems with opium continued. In 1881, Marshal Hilton and Night Policeman Sagar made a night raid on an opium den near the Livermore railroad depot and caught four Chinese men smoking. Appearing in the morning before Justice Graham, two of them paid a \$10 fine; the other two served 10 days in jail. Ten years later the *Echo* reported that Chang Kee and two other Chinese men were arrested and each fined \$25 for smoking opium.

Chinese merchants in the early 1900s would travel by train to towns like Pleasanton and Livermore. With two large hanging wicker baskets, they walked door-to-door selling fresh fish and vegetables and then caught the train back to San Francisco.

After their immigration was barred in 1882, Chinese laborers slowly dropped out of the California work force; later laws passed in 1888 and 1893 further restricted immigration and rights. Few Chinese managed to have a family in the United States. The 1900 Livermore census showed only two: Wong Si Ching, a bookkeeper, with a wife, son, and daughter, and laundryman Kee Chong with a wife.

A number of Chinese men worked for the Coast Manufacturing Company, a Livermore business established in 1913 which made safety fuses for dynamiting. The 1920 census listed 11 Chinese laborers as company employees; they had entered the country between 1891 and 1904, perhaps allowed to immigrate because of their needed skills.

In January 1926 the last four of these single men received their paychecks and left the area, having grown too old for the delicate and dangerous work. Two planned to return to China; the others retired to San Francisco.

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

#### **Talk On Chinese Experience Slated**

"The Chinese Experience in the Valley," a lecture by historians Gary Drummond and his wife, Anna Siig, will be presesnted at  $7\,$ p.m., Thursday, September 21 at the Museum On Main, 603 Main Street, Pleasanton.

Reservations are requested. Admission is \$5 for museum members and \$10 for non-members. Memberships will be available for purchase that night. Call (925) 462-2766.

According to Drummond, after the Central Pacific Railroad was completed through the Valley, the Chinese workers were forced to find new occupations. Despite discrimination, they became cooks in local hotels, opened laundries called Chinese wash houses, worked as peddlers and merchants and on farms and in vineyards.

Siig was actively involved from the beginning in the excavation of the Chinese workers' housing at the site of the Coast Manufacturing plant in Livermore. She will show photos of the historical dig and talk about the experience and the items that were found that filled 40 boxes.

Drummond is the City of Livermore Historian, and vice-chair of Livermore's Historic Preservation Commission. Siig is active in Livermore Heritage Guild, which she helped form.

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### **Charter School Board Names** Lon Goldstein as Executive Director

**By Patricia Koning** 

The Board of Directors of the Livermore Valley Charter School (LVCS) has appointed Lon Goldstein as the school's Executive Director. For Goldstein, this will mean a change of hats as he's currently the President of the Board of Directors for the school.

He sees is primary responsibilities as managing fiscal opera-tions, ensuring compliance with all federal, state and local laws, handling necessary documents filings, managing facility development, and budgeting LVCS is funding the Executive Director position by eliminating a bad office was at 150 miles.

nating a back-office support contract with EdTec. Principal Tina Morris says this contract was necessary in the school's first year. However, it is no longer needed.

"I'm thrilled with this opportunity," says Goldstein, a father of two children at the school and one preschooler. "Except for my family I've never felt so passionate about anything in my life."

Goldstein will begin his new role on Sept. 18. He'll be resigning from the LVCS Board this week and leaving behind his 12-

celebration will be held in the

Wine Garden at the Alameda

not only celebrate the last 60

years but the future of the Cham-

ber. "As we enter our 60th year

as a Chamber, we need to take a

moment to reflect back on what

our Chamber has achieved, to

celebrate what we have done for

our community, and to look for-

ward to another 60 years of

growth and prosperity for our businesses and our community,"

said Don Odell, Chairman of the

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year career as a stockbroker.

Paul Mansfield, the Vice President of the Board, will assume leadership of the Board until new members are elected on Oct. 12. Because the election is only weeks away, Goldstein's spot will not be replaced. Seven seats on the 11-member Board are up for reelection.

"For nearly three years Lon has offered his immense talents to this school as a parent volunteer," says Mansfield. "He has been a vital part of our success. His employment helps ensure the long-term sustainability of our school and will enhance our ability to offer a high-quality high

school program in the future."

LVCS PTO President Denise Laughlin lauds Goldstein's commitment to the school's mission. Laughlin has two children at the school and is one of the school's

"This school runs through his veins," she says. "He's the best candidate for the job.

Goldstein never envisioned himself becoming an employee of the school when he initiated planning for the charter school nearly three years ago. The effort

A committee of Past Presi-

dents and volunteers has been

planning Dinner of the Decades.

Committee members include: Jan

Batcheller, Bernie Billen, Steve

Clarkson, Brad Hirst, Don Odell,

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began as a reaction to the Livermore School Board's action to close Arroyo Mocho, which Goldstein's son attended, and Almond Avenue Elementary

Schools in February 2004. "I'm at a position in my life where I can take a chance," says Goldstein. "Earlier in my career, my focus was on how much money I could make. Now I want

to fulfill my passion."
He notes that education does run in the family; his sister teaches with the New Haven Unified School District, where is mother-in-law also taught for over 30 years. He 's also quick to point out that he won't be functioning as a teacher or principal in his new role.

"An educator I'm not," says Goldstein. "I come from a business background with an emphasis in finance.

"Lon's business and finance background complement the education background of the other LVCS administrators," says

The role of the Executive Director will be to oversee the strategic and operational plans of LVCS and the planned middle and high schools. In effect, the Executive Director is the super-intendent of LVCS and associated schools.

Over the summer, Goldstein has been leading an effort to start a charter middle school that would serve grades eight and nine and a high school that would serve grades 10 through 12. Organizers plan to present a peti-tion to the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District Board on

Sept. 26.

The goal is to open the middle school in the fall of 2009, to serve the current LVCS 6th and 7th graders. The high school would open in 2010, with the current 7th graders as the first graduating class.

Organizers are petitioning the Livermore School Board now to allow enough time to appeal to the Alameda County Board of Education and State Board of Education if necessary. The petition for LVCS's elementary was rejected by both the Livermore and County School Boards before being approved by the State in October 2005.

For more information on LVCS, see www.lvcs.org.



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### VALLEY ROUNDUP

#### Mayor's Summit

The Livermore Chamber of Commerce will hold the last in its series of 2006 Wine Country Summer Luncheons on Thursday, September

This luncheon is hosted by the Danville Area, Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton and San Ramon Chambers and the Tri-Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau. It will feature area mayors including Karen Stepper, Danville; Janet Lockhart, Dublin; Marshall Kamena, Livermore; Jennifer Hosterman, Pleasanton; and H. Abram Wil-

The luncheon will be held on the grounds of Wente Vineyards Restaurant. Event Center & Golf Course at 5050 Arroyo Road in Livermore.

The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. Seating is limited and advanced reservations are required. The fee is \$35 for Chamber members and their guests, \$45 for non-members.

For further information or to make reservations call the Chamber at 447-1606.

#### Fresh Start Grant

Alameda County Office of Education has been awarded a \$300,000 grant to evaluate the new California Fresh Start Pilot Program, which aims to provide students throughout California with fresh fruits and vegetables for breakfast.

The California Healthy Kids Resource Center (CHKRC) at the Alameda County Office of Education (ACOE) will partner with the Center for Weight and Health at the University of California, Berkeley to conduct the evaluation. The CHKRC will coordinate the project and serve as lead fiscal agent.

The evaluation will examine the type of fresh fruits and vegetables that were served during the first year of the Fresh Start Pilot Program, comparing data from before and after funding; and breakfast participation rates of students, and factors that influenced participation.

The researchers will look at what strategies food services are using to increase fresh fruits and vegetables in the school breakfast program; what are the perceptions of the program by students and school staff; what barriers exist; and

what nutrition education took place in the classroom that went hand-in-hand with the breakfast

program. Senate Bill 281 became law in September 2005, appropriating \$18.2 million for breakfast programs at K-12 public and charter schools to include a supplemental serving of fresh or otherwise nutritional fruits and vegetables.

#### League of Women Voters Water Study

The Livermore-Amador Valley League has begun a water study. It will take up to a year to complete and is open to any area resident over 18 to join and contribute. The first meeting is a luncheon on September 23rd with a speaker from Zone 7. A part of the program will offer samples of Tri-Valley water to taste and rate.

Individuals who are interested in our water supply and quality are invited to come and see how the League works on an issue. Later participants will be visiting an area water treatment facility, speaking with water technicians, and gathering information from many sources.

For information on the luncheon, or to be a part of the area water study, call 925-443-8683 or notify us by e-mail, lavlwv@comcast.net.

#### **Parking Structure Dedication**

The Pleasanton Unified School District will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the newly completed parking structure at Amador Valley High School on Thursday, September 14, at 10:15

The two-story structure, a partnership between Valley Community Church and the District, will accommodate 338 cars, an increase of 114 parking spaces. Valley Community Church financed the construction of the project which is located on District property. During the week, the spaces will be available for school staff parking and student parking as needed. Visitors to the church will be able to use the structure on Sundays.

Entry to the parking structure is off of Del Valle Parkway, east of Valley Community Church which is located at 4455 Del Valle Parkway, Pleasanton. Amador Valley High School is located at 1155 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton.

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unique to the area." Construction is expected to start in 2007 with the dealership opening in early 2008.

Groth Bros. plans to move to a site across from Toyota. Kevin Roberts said that the two dealerships have been working together. He added, "The important thing is that Groth Bros. is staying in Livermore. Their relocation opens up their downtown

site for redevelopment."
The Groth Bros. downtown property is considered a catalyst site in the revitalization of the

Another catalyst site is the former Lucky shopping center on Railroad Avenue. The Lucky site is currently going through the development review and ap-

proval process.

The council earlier in the evening approved another downtown project. The council okayed a 9596 sq. ft. office building and a 1382 sq. ft. neighborhood serving commercial building for construction on a former used car lot at 1859 First Street.

Already approved and moving forward is the new Catholic high school, Pope John Paul II High School, in North Livermore. Construction is expected to start on the school in the fall of 2007. The school is projected to open for classes in the fall of 2008. Work will begin in the near future on the widening and extension of Los Colinas Road that will connect the 122-acre school

site with Las Positas Avenue. A 500,000 square foot upscale shopping center on El Charro Road is also progressing. Marc Roberts said the city is working with all of the property. working with all of the property owners in the area on infrastruc-

ture, economic and environmental reviews. He anticipated the council would be able to review

"something" next spring.
The new center will have outlet stores such as Saks Fifth Avenue, Nieman Marcus, Adrienne Ferrigamo and Gucci. The center is expected to be open in the fall of 2008

In the downtown, the Madden retail, office, and commercial buildings are expected to open for business in the first quarter of 2007 as reported last week. The movie theater operators anticipate a Thanksgiving opening this year. The Public Plaza, between the retail and office projects has just begun construction. It will be completed by the end of 2006.

The 500-seat theater, located behind the plaza, is scheduled to be opened for performances in September 2007.

#### Sunol to Host Annual Country Festival, 'Tracks to the Past'

The public is invited to a grand party in Sunol as the Pacific Locomotive Association and Save Our Sunol present the annual Sunol Country Festival with this year's theme "Tracks to the Past." The event will be a tribute to the 1940's and this east bay hamlet's rich past. It will be held Saturday, September 16th from 10 am to 6pm in Sunol's Depot Gardens community park on Main Street in Sunol.

The event will feature musical entertainment from The Big Band from the aircraft carrier USS Hornet, as well as local favorite blues band, Nightmare on Bourbon Street. Nightmare on Bourbon Street will perform a mix of New Orleans rhythm and blues, as well as traditional and original blues material.

The celebration will include a display of vintage cars from the 1940's and 50's. As is custom for the small town's annual festival, the raffle will feature a \$1000 cash grand prize and Raiders Sky-Box Tickets. The Silent Auction is back including a special dinner at the Sunol California Department of Forestry Fire Station. and a Reno Fun Train trip, and other great prizes.

There will be games for the kids, as well as a special presentation honoring local World War II veterans. The annual Sunol Citizen of the Year award will be presented.

The Niles Canyon Railway will roll on through with its heritage steam powered "Dresser Special" train ride over the original transcontinental railway from downtown Sunol through the beautiful canyon to Niles, Fremont throughout the day at a special 1-day excursion fare of \$6

for adults and \$3 for kids from 3

The food fare will feature Tri-Tip sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs and chili. Thirsts will be quenched with soft drinks, wine, and several kegs of on-tap beers boasting brands famous in the forties. Local non-profit groups including the Little Brown Church, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, Sunol Ğlen School, Save Our Sunol, the Pacific Locomotive Association and the Sunol Community Club will present drinks, snacks, and 1940's oriented events.

Admission and parking are free. The festival is sponsored by local non-profit organizations working to preserve the rural nature of the Sunol area. Information on the Niles Canyon Railway is available at www.ncry.org. Sunol Country Festival event information is available at www.sunol.net, or by calling Pat Stillman at (925) 862-2263.

### **Annual Airport Open House Set for Saturday**

The Livermore Municipal Airport's 11th annual open house is set for Sat., Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This event is designed to acquaint residents of the Tri-Valley with the airport and many of its users. It officially gets underway at 11 a.m. with an opening ceremony that includes a flag presentation by Civil Air Patrols East Bay Cadet Squadron 18 colorguard of Hayward. Airport manager Leander Hauri and other city officials will make opening remarks.

A wide variety of aircraft from homebuilt to World War II will be on display. State of the art planes such as Cirrus and Diamond Star will be on display. Owners will be on hand to talk about their airplanes.

Among special ground disolays will be Calstar Air Ambulance, California Highway Patrol Air Operations Unit, Livermore/ Pleasanton Fire Department, Livermore Police Department's SWAT team with canine unit,

Banner towing by Aerial Services, and vintage aircraft. Other community organizations are expected to take part in the open house.

Food and beverages will be available for purchase. There will be musical entertainment.

The Experimental Aircraft Association is an organization that offers flights to youngsters age 8 to 17. They may sign up for a future flight at the open house with Ralph Cloud of EAA Chapter 663.

The airport is home to over 600 aircraft.

Parking and admission are

The vent is sponsored by the City of Livermore, Livermore Municipal Airport, and the Livermore Valley Airmen's Association, which coordinators the event.

For information, call Andrea McCarthy, Livermore Valley Airmen's Association president,

to www.DayontheGlen.com, call

the event hotline at 833-6629 or

call the Parks and Community

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The 6th Annual Day on the Glen Festival will be held Sat. and Sun., Sept. 16 and 17 at Emerald Glen Park in Dublin. Festival hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

This festival includes a variety of activities. Three stages offer entertainment with everything from soft rock music, hula dancers, and teen bands to a bird show and magician. There will also be wildlife presentations, as well as carnival rides, jumpers, a kite demo, pony rides and a pet-ting zoo. For the athletic, sport-ing events include 3-on-3 basketball, a sanctioned outdoor VolleyZoo tournament, cricket, kite flying and bocce ball.

The 5th annual Skateboard **Competition and Demonstration** is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. This is sponsored by Unity Skate Shop in Livermore. Entry fee is \$15 in advance and \$20 day of the event. Trophies will be awarded. Applications can be downloaded at www.DavontheGlen.com.

On Sunday, a professional skateboard demo by City Skates is planned.

Over 100 commercial vendors and nonprofit groups will have booths. A wide variety of food

will be available for purchase. Entertainers include the

Hipwaders (children's songs), California Puppets, magician Timothy James, Big Rain (soft rock), Dessert Dave (reptile show), Wildlife Associates (red fox, hawk), Leopards, Etc. (mountain lion, king cheetah, Siberian lynx), and Happy Birds (parrot show). Roaming entertainers include Dana Smith and his dog Lacey, Crackers the Clown, and several face painters. On Sat., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gibson, the World's Tallest Dog, will be on hand.

**Emerald Glen Park is located** at the corner of Tassajara Road and Gleason Drive.

For additional information go

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# **EDITORIALS**

#### **Bothwell Arts Center**

The Bothwell Arts Center is open for business.

The former community center at 8th and H Streets in Livermore has been converted into a multi-use arts facility where groups and individuals can hold rehearsals and workshops, give recitals, and create new works of

The center, which officially opened on September 1, is being run by the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center under an agreement with the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, which owns the building. Scott Kamena, LARPD board chairman, played a decisive role, supplying the leadership to make it happen.

Over the years local artists have cited a need for lowcost space. The center will meet that need, renting rooms at very affordable rates. The facility has classroom and studio space available, as well as two auditorium type rooms with seating for 80 and 300.

The Livermore Valley Opera, Valley Concert Chorale, ArtWorks Studios and several others are already

The Bothwell Arts Center is certain to be heavily used. In hand with the performing arts center now under construction, this facility will help create a Livermore environment where the arts can thrive.

#### **Historic Cemetery Rescued**

The Pleasanton City Council has approved city ownership of the Pleasanton Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Members of many of the community's founding families rest at Memorial Gardens, but the cemetery has been plagued over the years by poor record keeping and

The council wrestled with the question of whether the city, rather than the private sector, should own the cemetery. They decided that Memorial Gardens, established in 1886 by the local Oddfellows lodge, is so much a part of Pleasanton's history and so in need of assistance that public ownership is warranted.

"We haven't been giving the people buried there the proper respect," said Councilmember Steve Brozosky, who made the motion to approve city ownership.

This action shows respect for not only the deceased at Memorial Gardens, but for the broader community. As Mayor Jennifer Hosterman observed, "There are compelling reasons to protect the site. It's part of our heritage, our community and who we are.'

#### **Model Of Community Policing**

Tim Neal has announced his retirement as Pleasanton police chief, effective at year's end.

Testimonials to Neal have emphasized his efforts to make the police department more open and accessible to the community. Among his many programs and innovations, software was installed to enable citizens to directly e-mail police officers in their patrol cars. Per capita crime in Pleasanton has been the city's lowest in three decades.

"We are a service oriented business. People need to be willing to speak to us," Chief Neal has said.

Those words could apply to all departments of gov-

Tim Neal leaves Pleasanton with a model of community oriented policing.

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initiative known as CARES, an acronym for Capital Asset Realignment for Enhanced Ser-

The VA is considering closing as many as 18 VA facilities throughout the United States, and shifting the services to other, nearby locations, which the VA says would better serve population trends.

Livermore Mayor Marshall Kamena when asked why Livermore was not represented at the hearing, said the city had not been notified of the event.

Josh Thurman, an aide to Alameda County supervisor Scott Haggerty, told the Independent he would have been there, but did not know about the meeting. He said he received an apology from a VA official for not notifying him, and now he is on the e-mail list.

Thurman did attend a previous CARES meeting at the VA hospital. He relayed Haggerty's plea to put an updated nursing home on the Livermore VA cam pus. Failing that, there should be a new outpatient clinic for veterans in Alâmeda or Contra Costa

County, he said.
Possible alternatives from the earlier CARES meeting went to VA secretary James Nicholson. He sent back notice in July that he narrowed them to three options.

One is to put the nursing home in San Joaquin County, because about 60 percent of served veterans come from the Central Valley, compared to Alameda and Contra Costa county. The other two alternatives are to keep the facility at Livermore, and either rebuild it from the ground up or refurbish it so that it is state of

Nicholson eventually will decide the fate of the nursing home. A separate issue for the Livermore campus is whether VA should close the outpatient

clinic and the 30-bed short-term

care facility, which occupy older buildings a little farther up the hill from the nursing home. That was not under consideration at

the CARES meeting Sept. 8. Despite VA's statements that it wants to shift facilities to where more veterans live now, some Livermore veterans have said VA simply wants to cash in on a big price for the choice Livermore

Rep. Ellen Tauscher sent a letter to CARES committee chairman Al Perry underscoring what she said is the importance of keeping services at Livermore. She told Perry that she "welcomed Secretary Nicholson's recent comment that 'Livermore's veterans have earned a nursing home that matches the high quality of care they have always received from VA

She said that the two alternatives that would keep the 120bed operation at Livermore would meet the goal. "The quality of care and a welcoming environment continue to make the Livermore campus an excellent option for East Bay veterans, sâid Tauscher.

Many veterans who want to retain the Livermore facility cited the spacious, quiet rolling acres as having a therapeutic effect on

Alluding to the possibility that in its separate décision, VÁ might close the Livermore outpatient clinic, Tauscher said that she plans "to hold the VA to its commitment to establish a new East Bay outpatient clinic that will alleviate the need to travel

long distances for such services."
Tauscher's description of building an Eastbay clinic as a "commitment" may be overstating VA's posture at this time. Building an Eastbay outpatient clinic is offered as just one of the options by VA. However, no decision has been made, said Bill Ball, chief of voluntary services for VA in the region.

### Pleasanton Council Won't Talk about the War

If Pleasanton residents want to discuss the war in Iraq, they will have to organize their own

The city council last week declined to host the discussion. Resident Fred Norman had

asked the council to allow residents to discuss the war during a council session. Norman, a veteran, said he has been frustrated with the response from Senators and Congressman. "Something must be done to stop the war. I want you to help me."

Norman said the council is his closest elected body. "You can join with other elected officials to express the power of the people.

Under matters initiated, Mayor Jennifer Hosterman asked other councilmembers to support Norman's request.

Sullivan favored hosting the discussion. "Let's let the community tell us what they think and whether we should weigh in on the issue. I think allowing the discussion would be a healthy

thing," Sullivan stated.

Steve Brozosky, Cindy McGovern and Jerry Thorne felt hosting such a discussion was outside the council's purview.

Brozosky said the council has too many local issues on its plate. "These are things we have control over." He added he would support the idea of a town hall meeting, if no city staff time or money were used in holding it.

'We weren't elected to take on issues like the war in Iraq. If people don't like what federal and state officials are doing, they can throw them out of office. We don't control the Iraq war. It doesn't make sense to take on the issue. I prefer to stay out of partisan politics," Brozosky stated.

McGovern wondered what would be next, a discussion of the Palestinian-Israel issue? She suggested that if the council wants to know where the public stands on the Iraq war, the appropriate step to take would be to put the issue on the ballot. That's

the only way to determine how the majority of residents feel.

McGovern said that she had protested the Vietnam War. "In the end, I have come to realize the pain and hurt that did to people who actually fought in the war. In Iraq, I can support the troops and hope they make it home safe.

Thorne felt a town hall meeting organized by someone other than the council would allow people to vent. He said he would not consider any resolution other than one that supports the troops. "I was in the military during Vietnam. I was spit on and called a 'baby killer.' I had never left the country.

Sullivan argued that the council was elected to represent the public in many ways. When someone comes down and says something is important and they want to talk about it, that is our job to facilitate it. "In this case, it's a very volatile issue. It's about letting the community have a

voice. A town hall meeting would be a good forum, because it is more informal.

'It's too bad the idea of opposing the war is framed as not supporting the troops," Sullivan

He continued, "While we don't get to make the decision on the war, this country has a 200 year history of dozens of issues where grassroots efforts and local participation have impacted national policy. To throw our hands up and say it's not our job is really a disservice to the community we have been elected to

McGovern said people can make their views known by marching down Main Street.

Brozosky declared he had been told by voters that they don't want the council to take on issues like this. "I think I'm representing people by not having the discussion. Outside of venting and making symbolic gestures, I don't know what purpose would be served."

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county would decide the issue 'in ačcordance with the law.' Dietrich added that the county should be allowed to proceed through its process "without our interference

Marchand noted that there is precedence for the city to comment on county projects. The council had already weighed in on a proposed cemetery in North Livermore, also within the county's jurisdiction.

Leider mentioned that the council had taken a stand in opposition to the RV Park expansion in South Livermore.

Several members of the public had asked the council to take a position on the proposal, opposing the development.

Marilyn Carter was concerned with intensification of development in the South Livermore area. She pointed out that there have been opportunities offered to the church to build that are more suitable. They have been rejected.

Gail Shearer felt it would be appropriate for the council to continue to show support for the South Livermore Area Plan by opposing the Cedar Grove plan.

Bob Baltzer pointed out that the proposal violates the land coverage requirements for large parcel agriculture.

(County zoning currently requires that the floor area of agricultural facilities not exceed more than 10% of the agricul-

ture.) Last week, the Livermore Chamber of Commerce heard a presentation on the Cedar Grove development from David Kent CEO of The Wine Group, third largest retailer of wine in the country and owner of Concannon Vineyard. He also raised the point of floor area coverage.

Kent stated that Garre Winery was recently denied a permit by the county to develop an event center, because they did not meet the agriculture coverage requirements.

Cedar Grove, according to Kent, has made no effort to conform to the ordinance. They are proposing to develop 60% of the site in paving and structure. If you draw a line around the developed area that includes landscaping, swales to collect the rainwater and a dry pond to collect the heavy run-off, you get up to 80%, Kent stated. Ån urban årea is defined by density. If you don't have agricultural density, you don't have an agricultural area.

It was explained that if the church were to win on the argument that the county's agricultural density is too restrictive, then wine country in South Liv-

ermore would be lost. Kent continued, "Cedar Grove has refused to seek additional land that would cause their density to conform. If they were allowed to exceed the South Livermore Plan density limits, others would follow; all kinds of amazing amounts of mischief would creep into the area.'

Kent noted that there is a financial incentive to locate in an agricultural area. If Cedar Grove purchased 11 acres in the city, the cost would be approximately \$5 million. If they could buy 14 acres of agland for \$1.4 million, they have enormous price savings. Any church could see that they could save about \$3.5 million by developing agland. Kent believes that that would pay for half the cost of their tilt-up build-

The South Livermore Valley Area Plan (SLVAP) 5000 acre agricultural plan is within reach, Kent stated. If 100 small wineries build on 20-acre parcels, you have 2000 acres. These small, family operations are similar to

what you find in Burgundy. In Bordeaux, you'll find big estates. The area would need three or four major wine organizations

to make the Livermore plan work.
"If you throw out the density requirements in South Livermore, you will eradicate twenty years of effort of ag preservation in East County," Kent concluded.

In an earlier interview with the Independent Henry Mutz, business manager for Cedar Grove Church, stated, "I don't believe the church is an urban use. It is a religious institution.'

The Becket Fund for Religious Liberty has said that the effort to have the church's application denied is a violation of federal law. They referred to the Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act (RLUIPA) of 2000 which says that no government shall impose or implement a land use regulation in a manner that imposes a substantial burden on the religious exercise of a person, including religious assemblies or institutions absent the least restrictive means of furthering a compelling governmental interest.

Attorney Roger Gaither believes that the government cannot provide a compelling argument to turn down Cedar Grove's

Kent believes there is a compelling argument. He notes that RLUPIA states that churches cannot be 'unfairly' zoned out of certain areas unless the government has a compelling interest. "Cedar Grove has contended that the preservation of agriculture is comnelling believe that ultimately we will

prevail on this issue," said Kent. He continued, "RLUIPA also provides that the zoning must be the least restrictive means to accomplish the compelling public

interest. We think that the SLVAP requirements are in fact the least restrictive means (to accomplish preservation of agriculture). The reason is that the church's proposal, if approved, would lead to a collapse of the SLVAP, and therefore agriculture in South Livermore.

The church disagrees. It has said it is improving the land on which it proposes to build. It is taking an eyesore and creating a beautiful facility that will be landscaped with vineyards and olive trees. The 75,000 square feet is the total size of six buildings. They include a sanctuary, adult education building, fellowship center, children's building, youth building and an administration building. The buildings are designed to be very low profile. The first phase would be 40,000 square feet.

The church for its part has said that other sites that have been proposed left it up to the church to overcome major hurdles. Those suggestions for optional locations for the church were made very recently, after the church had spent three years and several hundreds of thousand of dollars planning for the current

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.

This led Mayor Kamena on Monday to declare that the council chambers would probably not he large enough to host the bate over the church. The city is considering moving the meeting to another site.

Kamena has testified in favor of the church's application at a county planning commission hearing.

### **RULES**

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have used their titles in supporting and opposing various positions outside of council votes. In doing so, they are to include the fact they are speaking as individuals, not as representatives of the council.

Brozosky commented that the rules say a councilmember is encouraged to put policy issues before the whole council. "It gets to be an issue when votes are symbolic, rather than legisla-

Roush said that if the elected official knows what issues are to be voted on at a session, the issues should be presented to the council beforehand. If something comes up at a meeting, it is not practical to bring it to the council. "The representative can vote, then bring the issue back for concurrence.

Councilmember Cindy McGovern wondered what happens if the council does not concur with the vote.

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peal to people who have not tried transit, who thought it would be

too slow. They could find that it could be a fast trip for them," said

Duffy expects that there would be big demand, especially from Livermore, to use the line to get to the Dublin/Pleasanton BART station. There are also many riders who go between the cities. The line can serve them,

There may be a second BRT line to BART in the future, perhaps north of the current No. 10, which uses Stanley Boulevard to link Livermore and Pleasanton. If that second line went in, it might use Jack London Boulevard to El Charro Road, and perhaps the future extension of Dub-

City Manager Nelson Fialho said, "The spirit of bring on the council is that you act as a majority. It's a judgement call on whether an issue needs to come back for full council concurrence.'

Councilmember Jerry Thorne pointed out that one concern in bringing back issues is that the council will not have heard the discussion at a meeting that led to the vote. "We have to use good judgment. Ultimately, the voters will let us know if we are doing

the right thing for the city. McGovern wondered whether travel costs could come before the council as consent calendar

Other councilmembers did not comment on the proposal. However, Fialho noted that travel is included in the budget as part of council expenses.

Former Mayor Tom Pico addressed the issues. He pointed out that a title stays with you whether you like it or not. Whether you are mayor or a councilmember, the stuff you say will be given more credence. Being elected gives you special status. As mayor, no one expects 100 percent of the residents will agree with all of the actions you take.

Pico suggested that if the

council were to make changes in the rules, they should maintain flexibility. "If every issue were brought back to the council for concurrence, there would be gridlock in government." He used the Congestion Management Agency as an example. Nothing would be accomplished if every representative had to take every vote to his or her government body before voting.
"At the Conference of May-

ors there are over a hundred resolutions voted on. You don't have the opportunity to bring stuff back. Sometimes issues come out of the blue," Pico added. "I don't think there is a problem that needs to be fixed."

Councilmember Sullivan commented that when elected officials attend council assigned boards, we all know there are issues that have direct and immediate impact on the City of Pleasanton that we will vote on. We have to have some freedom to use our judgement in representing the city. To bring everything back is not reason-

The Conference of Mayors is not a council of city councils. As a city, we need to participate in those kinds of forums. To have

the council limit what the mayor can do is a mistake, especially if it is done for political reasons. So long as the vote is not committing the city to anything, there should be no impact.

Brozosky said what helps him is the new state law that requires a report be made to the council on actions taken at a meeting the city paid for an individual to attend. He agreed that it is not always possible to bring issues back to the council before a vote is taken.

'What upset me were the instances where the mayor actually wrote the resolutions. I don't like a lot of the laws," said Brozosky. 'We will have to rely on the council or mayor to let other councilmembers know what is going on. There are symbolic measures voted on that the representative feels good about. There may be some people who are unhappy with the mayor's vote. However, the vote does not tie the city into any action.'

Mayor Jennifer Hosterman said she would do her best to bring items of interest back to the council to let them know what she is involved with. "Ultimately, I'm responsible to those who elected me.'

### Haggerty Endorses Brozosky's Bid for Mayor

Mayoral Candidate and current Pleasanton City Councilman Steve Brozosky Tuesday announced that Alameda County Supervisor Scott Haggerty has endorsed his bid for Mayor of

Pleasanton.

"Supervisor Haggerty's endorsement send a very loud and clear message to the voters of Pleasanton," said Brozosky. "It shows that Supervisor Haggerty

views me as the person best able to lead Pleasanton over the next few years and that he knows I will always put Pleasanton first.'

Supervisor Haggerty stated, "Steve Brozosky is clearly the best candidate to lead Pleasanton and become its next mayor. Time and time again, Steve Brozosky has shown his leadership on behalf of the citizens of Pleasanton. Be it his taking the lead on the Staples Ranch development, keeping Pleasanton businesses in Pleasanton, or his trip with me back to visit our Congressional delegation in Washington D.C, where he was instrumental in securing \$18 million to start addressing Pleasanton's traffic congestion problems, Steve has always had the interests and issues of Pleasanton first and foremost on his agenda.'

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#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Alfred F. Waugh

Alfred F. Waugh died September 5, 2006 at the age of 80. He was surrounded by his family.

A native of California, Alfred was born and raised in Oakland. He was a veteran of World War II and served in the U.S. Army Crop in Germany. After graduating from the University of California at Berkeley with a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering, he embarked on a 30-year career at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. He had lived in Pleasanton

since 1957. He as an active member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Livermore. As a church member he served as a second reader and was instrumental in the construction and maintenance of the church and Sunday school. Alfred most enjoyed sight-seeing and camping in the family motor home and traveled extensively throughout the western United Sates. He and his extended family also toured together through the south of France and the Panama Canal.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Carol; son Bryan; daughter Carolyn Rinetti and her husband Paul Rinetti, his sister Mary Ellen Weeks and her husband Freeman as well as nephews, nieces and their spouses. He was predeceased by his oldest sister Avelina Wood and her son,

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of Christ Scientist, Livermore. A private remembrance of his life will be held at a later date.

Arrangements by Graham-Hitch

#### Richard Sundstrom

Richard "Rich" Sundstrom died September 1, 2006 in Pleasanton. He

The native of South Dakota had lived in Livermore for 50 years. He was a member of the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club. Being around family and friends was what as most important to him. His hobbies included fishing, boating, camping, traveling, working, and restoring old

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Verna Sundstrom, a daughter Camilla Kay Sundstrom of Sheridan. WY., brothers Wesley Sundstrom of South Dakota and Harrison Sundstrom of Concord and grandchildren Seth Sundstrom of South Dakota and Lena Holmitz of San Leandro.

Private funeral services will be

Donations may be made to Tri-Valley Animal Rescue.

Arrangements by Callaghan Mor-

#### Pat Bayless

Pat Bayless died August 1, 2006 in Sacramento on his 59th birthday. He died at UCD Med. Center in Sacramento, the city he called home for the last 6 years.

Bayless was a stand-out pitcher at Livermore High School 1962-66. A resident of Livermore from the age of 6, he gained fame as an ace right hander when he signed with the Philadelphia Phillies after graduation. Pat went on to all league status in both the single A and AA farm systems. He received honorable mention in the AAA league his third year and received the Bob Carpenter Award for desire, potential and hustle at his first major league spring training. He liked remembering the time he struck out Hank Aaron at one preseason game that year. After four and a half successful years with the Phillies, Pat suffered a major physical setback that ended his baseball career and his life's dream with it. From that time in 1971 to the present, he battled and conquered many major physical problems along with a constant struggle with mental illness. He never complained. He was voted into the Reading Phillies AA Hall of Fame on August 2 this year.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lowell and Joan Bayless, as well as his wife Jean and wife, Leslie. He lost these four most important loved ones within a five year period. He also lost his most beloved "auntie' in 1976. His faith kept him alive. Pat needed and received the care of his younger brother, Jeff, for most of the last 20 years. In the last 5 years, his older brother Denis's help was also needed. Pat and his brothers lived together in Sacramento for the last five and a half years.

"He was an AA Hall of Fame ball player, but he was a major league brother and person, says his brothers Denis and Jeff.

Cremation took place August 9. A

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memorial get-together of friends and family will be held on Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Bring memories and sto-

Timothy Dale Robinson

Timothy Dale Robinson died in an accident on September 3, 2006 in Pleasant Hill. He was 29.

 $The \, Livermore \, native \, had \, lived \, in \,$ Pleasanton Hill for the past three years. He loved life passionately and touched everyone's life in a unique way. As a property manager, he cared for his tenants needs. Timothy was an avid rock collector. He loved all animals and loved hiking with his dog and best friend, Rusty. He loved to dance, eat good food and drink good wine. He loved everyone he met and was particularly close to his family.

He is survived by his mother Linda Robinson of Livermore, grandparents Joseph and Jean Thyne of Nevada, a sister, Amanda Robinson and brother Sean Wheaton both of Pleasant Hill. Aunt Chris and Uncle Bret Moran of AZ, Aunt Patty and Uncle Pat Thyne of Nevada, Aunt Theresa and Uncle Michael Thyne of Wisconsin and numerous cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, Dale Robinson. A private memorial service and

burial will be held. Arrangements by Callaghan Mor-

#### Irene Luoma

Irene Luoma joined her beloved husband, Edward on September 7, 2006. She was 72.

She leaves behind daughters, Mary, Karen and Brenda, sons-in-law John, Chris and Jim, grandchildren, Edward and Jazmine; sisters Donna and Sandy; a brother, Roger; and many cherished friends.

A funeral mass was celebrated September 12 at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Pleasanton. In lieu of flowers, donations may

be made in loving memory of Irene to Hope Hospice, 6500 Dublin Blvd., Suite 100, Dublin, VA 94568.

#### Sara Verduzco

Sara Verduzco died September 8, 2006 at her home in Livermore. She

The Arizona native had lived in Livermore for 6 years. Prior to that she had lived in Pittsburg, Gustine and Santa Cruz. She was an avid, loyal, diehard Raiders fan. She also cheered for the University of Northern Iowa football team, where her son coached. Sara loved watching the history channel, National Geographic channel and studying the worlď atľas. She collected African elephants, and wolf items. Her favorite thing to do was to watch her children and then her grandchil-

dren play sports. She is survived by her children Sonia Pekari of Pittsburg, Tania Verduzco and Marquita Christensen, both of Livermore, Rudy Verduzco of Brentwood, Frank Verduzco of Aptos, Leo Verduzco of Richmond, Smiley Verduzco of MI, Gilbert Verduzco of Woodside, Max Verduzco of Santa Clara, Mario Verduzco of IA, and James Verduzco of Oakland, as well as twenty grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Charles Verduzco in

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. on Thurs., Sept. 14 at St. Michael's Catholic Church, 458 Maple St., Livermore. Burial will be at St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery in Liv-

Arrangements by Wilson Family Funeral Chapel.

#### Madeline Henry

Madeline Geneveive Henry died September 8, 2006 in Livermore. She

She was born in Los Banos and moved to Livermore at the age of 9. She attended St. Michael's School and graduated from Livermore High School. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother, a homemaker, devout parishioner of St. Michael's Catholic Church, a member of Golden

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Friends and two Portuguese Organizations (SPRSI and UPPEC). Her greatest joy was spending time with her granddaughters and great granddaughters. She also enjoyed cooking gardening and watching sports.

She was preceded in death by her husband William Henry.

She is survived by a sister, Belmeda Haera of Livermore; sons Robert Henry and his wife Georgia of Livermore, Bruce Henry of Livermore and Thomas Henry of Soquel; nephews Niel Haera and his wife Sharon of Livermore and Ray Haera and his wife Linda of Montana, seven grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

A Memorial mass was celebrated Sept. 12 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livermore. Interment was

Arrangements by Callaghan Mor-

#### Jose L. Ramos

Jose L. Ramos died September 9, 2006 in Pleasanton. He was 55.

The native of Mexico had lived in Livermore and Alameda County for 26 tears. He worked twenty years as a glass craftsman before retiring. He enjoyed watching sports, working on his home, and traveling to Mexico to visit family. Jose did as much as his disability would allow. He loved to take care of his family and extended

He is survived by his wife, Olivia Ramos, daughter Nancy ramos of Livermore, a son Martin Ramos of Las Vegas, his mother Hilaria Ramos of Mexico, and sisters, Juanita Ramos, Felipa Ramos, Margarita Ramos, Yolanda Ramos and Maria Ramos, all of Mexico, Otilia Ramos of Livermore, and Cleotilde Ordonez of Fontana. He was preceded in death by a brother, Sabino Ramos.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Mon., Sept. 18 at St. Michael's Catholic Church, 458 Maple St., Livermore. Visitation is 3 to 7 p.m. with rosary at 5 p.m. at the Wilson Family Funeral Chapel, Livermore.

Burial will be at Roselawn Cemetery in Livermore.

#### Virginia Ohlson Hill

Virginia "Ginny" Ohlson Hill died September 10, 2006 in Livermore. She was 86.

The native of Utah had lived in Livemrore for 35 yars. Her hobbies included gardening, fishing and crocheting. She was a great cook. Ginny loved baseball and football and was a fan of the A's, Giants and 49ers.

She is survived by her husband Garland "Tom" Hill. They were wed in 1941. She is also survived by a daughter Carolyn Feltcher of Livermore, sons Robert Hill of Livermore and Tom Hill of Fullerton, sisters Thelma Drabble of Castro Valley, Elaine Nunes of Idaho and Geraldine Ohlson of Oakland, a brother, Ronald Ohlson of Lake Tahoe, six grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

Graveside services were held September 11 at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Livermore.

Memorials may be made to Hope Hospice, 6500 Dublin Blvd., Suite 100, Dublin, CA 94568

Arrangements by Callaghan Mor-

#### Carmelop "Bill" Lamendola Carmelop "Bill" Lamendola died September 10, 2006 in Pleasanton. He

The native of New York had lived in Livermore since 1974. Prior to that he lived in Oakland and Hayward. He was a member of Local Teamsters Union #78 and worked for Stella Dora Bakery for the last eight years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was also a member of CRS Club. His hobbies included golfing, traveling, and horse racing. He was an Oakland

A's fan. He is survived by daughters Renee Clancy of Livermore and Sheri Leri of Tracy; sons Joseph Lamendola of Tracy and Stephen Lamendola of Livermore, sisters Clara Volvo of New York and Margaret Hill of Sacramento, and six grandchildren. He was

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preceded in death by his wife Florence Lamendola in 2001.

A Chapel Blessing will be held at 11 a.m. on Sept. 28 at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Private burial will be at St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery in Livermore.

Memorials may be made to ValleyCare Pulmonary Rehab, 1015 E. Stanley Blvd., Livermore, CA

#### James Clark Gibson

James Clark Gibson died September 10, 2005. He was 66.

The San Francisco native was raised in the Bay Area and lived in Livermore for 40 years. He worked as an electrical engineer at Sandia National Laboratories for 30 years. He was a member of the Flying Particles Club and was a pilot who flew out of the Livermore Airport. He was always trying to take away any burden he could from his family. Being with his family was his passion in life. He enjoyed flying

diving, and hunting.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Geraldine Gibson, daughter Pamela Kaye Smith of Livermore, a son David Wayne Gibson of Livermore. more, a sister, Beth Gould of Roseville, brother, Rod Gibson of Los Angeles and two grandchildren.

Private services will be held. Memorials may be made to UCSF, Attention: Charles Ryan.

Arrangements by Callaghan Mor-

#### Van Doyle Barber

Van Doyle Barber died September 11, 2006 in Walnut Creek. He was 94. The native of Arkansas had live din Livermore for 9 months. He was a member of the Lions Club in Walnut Creek. His hobbies included fishing, woodworking and making wine. He won a blue ribbon at the Stanislaus

County Fair in 1993 for his wine. He

was a Blue Diamond Almond Rancher

for 70 years. He served in the Navy and Merchant Marine. He is survived by daughters, Gail Wylie of Livermore and Melissa Barber of Lake Tahoe; a sister Lena Barber Searles of Concord, eight grandchil-

dren and ten great grandchildren. Visitation will be from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sept. 15 at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Funeral services with full military honors will be held Wed., Sept. 20 at 11 .am. at Ozment Cemetery in Possum Valley

Arrangements by Callaghan Mor-

#### Robert W. Councilman

Robert W. Councilman died September 7, 2006. He was 37.

He was a native Californian who lived the majority of his life in Livermore. He was an innately creative person with a variety of interests. He enjoyed reading, drawing, photogra-phy, watching movies, and listening to music. He spent a great of time on his computer and was an avid on-line gamer (alias Phaelan). Robert was also a talented musician and amazed people with his ability to pick up any instrument and within a short amount of time be able to play it with proficiency. The instruments he most enjoyed playing were guitars, horns, and was even known to play bagpipes from time to time. Music was truly his

He was a soft spoken, gentle soul who liked doing things out of the mainstream, such as fencing, a sport he enjoyed for a couple of years at Las Positas College. He road around Livermore on a unicycle. Robert will long

be remembered and deeply missed. He is survived by his mother, Carol Penzotti and stepfather, Richard Penzotti of Livermore, a sister Renee of Redwood City, a nephew and three nieces, a great-nephew and great-nice, and grandmother, all of whom reside in Arizona.

A private memorial service is planned. Arrangements by Callaghan Mor-

### **High Holiday Observances Slated**

Tri-Valley Cultural Jews (TVCJ) will hold High Holiday observances this year at the newly-opened Bothwell Center, 2466 8th St. between I and G near downtown Livermore. The ob-

servances are open to the public. Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year - and the first anniversary of the founding of TVCJ will be celebrated with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. on Friday, September 22, followed by a program of music and readings, as well as the traditional apples and honey. There is a charge of \$15 per adult for those who are not members of TVCJ. (No charge for children.)

Kol Nidre, the eve of Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) will be observed on Sunday, October 1 at 5 p.m. with an hour-long program of readings and music. There is a charge of \$10 per adult for those who are not members of TVCJ. (No charge for children.) There will also be an opportunity to make charitable contributions to various international, national and local agencies.

Tri-Valley Cultural Jews serves those whose Jewish identity is based on culture, heritage and family, rather than on religion. The organization sponsors holiday and sabbath celebrations and a Jewish Culture School leading to a Secular Bar/ Bat Mitzvah. Non-traditional families and intermarried households are welcome. TVCJ is an affiliate of the Congress of Secular Jewish Organizations.



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### SPORTS NOTES

**Pleasanton Rage** 

The Pleasanton Rage U12 Division 1 began league play against San Ramon Azzurre. Before the players were able to settle into the game, an incidental hand ball was called just outside the Rage penalty box. The Azzurre capitalized with a beautifully placed kick just beyond the reach of Payton Thomas to make it  $\dot{1}$  to 0 less than three minutes into the game Rage defense led by Emmy Rodriguez and Laura Klein in the midfield was consistently under pressure, but the Rage turned back each attack. Shannon Malindzak and Laura Byron also played key roles in disrupting the Azzurre offense. The second half featured much better play from the Rage. They kept the ball in the offensive zone and created several good scoring chances. Summer several good scoring chances. Summer Shelton, Alysse Ketner, and Haley Jackson kick started the offensive with short crisp passing to forwards Julia Rogers and Nicole Heller. Top Offensive Players: Nicole Heller, Julia Rogers, Nicole Swinkels; Top Defensive Players: Shannon Malindzak, Laura

Byron, Emmy Rodriguez The Pleasanton Rage U13, Div. 3 came out firing on all cylinders and dominated play in their season opener notching a 6-0 victory over the Walnut Creek Fusion. The Rage got on the board quickly with Danielle LaMarche of the board quickly with Danheite Lawarche feeding a nice pass to Elena Victor who slammed the ball into the back of the net. Rage doubled their lead when Megan Ash scored with Danielle Homan on the assist. Shots on goals were numerous and the scoring was peppered among 6 different Rage players. Danielle LaMarche scored off a pass players. Danielle LaMarche scored off a pass from Megan Clark. Devon Lutz got into the scoring act with the assist coming from Megan Clark again. Autumn Whitney notched her first goal of the young season with a nice pass from Megan Ash. And finally Megan Clark capped the victory with a goal and the assist coming from Marissa Victor. Defense was held tight by keepers Dani Ramirez and Aria Crawford. Kristen Dumanski, Stephanie Little, Kelly Parsons, Lauren MacDonnell, Katey Cloonan and Jessie Hopson all contibuted to the victory.

The Pleasanton Rage U11 D3 team had a tough opening game against the mighty

a tough opening game against the mighty Mustang Tigers. The Mustangs came out strong, and despite a tough fight by Rage, they were unable to take the Mustangs losing they were unable to take the Mustangs Iosing by a score of 0 to 4. Top Offensive Players: Lindsay Cole, Jessica Crawford, and Bailey Downum. Top Defensive Players: Nikki Costello, Olivia Deutschman, and Patricia Norcross at goal.

The Pleasanton Rage U15 Division 1
AC team went on the road for their season opener against the Antioch Force and came away with a 5-1 victory. The Rage opened the scoring early on in the 4th minute with Paige Robertson's redirect of a Taylor Schoonover cross at the near post. For the second goal, defense Danielle Paxton drove the ball deep into the offensive zone, where a force defender deflected it into the path of Kara Bijesse who defeated the Force goal-keeper for the goal. Haley Douglas launched a soaring kick that crossed the goalmouth just below the crossbar, locking the half time advantage at 3-1. In the second half, Suzanne Bateson slid a thru pass onto the foot of a streaking Britany Carrolan for the score. The final goal came when Douglas found the head of Ailsa Smith, who redirected the ball into the goal. The effort of the entire Rage defense, lead by Douglas and Smith, ensured the

Rage Division 2 U16 started league play with a 2 to 0 victory over the Heat. The game was highlighted with excellent defense led by Mid-Fielder Toni Gonis and Goalkeeper Megan Leoni. Rage jump out to a 1 to 0 lead with 5 minutes to go in the first half when Lina Potterscore on an assist from Samantha Clumpus. Observations are sent the second the second Okumura. Okuruma then scored the second goal mid way through the 2nd half on a direct kick. Leoni made 2 great saves in the second half to preserve the lead. Top Offensive Players: Samantha Okumura 1 goal and 1 assist. Liina Potter - 1 goal; Top Defensive Players: Toni Gonis - Midfielder with 5 steals Mogan Leoni in goal 7 saves

Megan Leoni in goal 7 saves.

Rage Division 3 U12 edged Fremont Fuego 1 to 0. Jenny Orbell scored 40 minutes into the game on a impressive assist by Sydney Ruegsegger. The defense held on to the lead not allowing Fremont to score. Top Offensive Player: Jenny Orbell; Top Defensive Player: Lindsey Allen.

Pleasanton Rage U9: Patriots played the Princesses. The Princesses scored their first three goals of the season! Top Offensive Players: Christina Echavia, Hannah McGillivray, Lisa DeFeo; Top Defensive Players: Lily Gribbel, Lauren Blach, Jenna

Pleasanton Rage U10: Jitterbugs 0, Jellybeans 5: Both teams played the first game of the season enthusiastically. Top Offensive Players: Makayla Ferrari, Jenna Orozco and Natalie O'Neal. Jenna had a goal with an assist from Natalie. Makayla dribbled halfway downfield to kick a hard shot into the back of the net. Top Defensive Players: Erica Meier and Andia Yekan stopped the Jitterbugs from getting the ball into the goalie box for any clear shots.

tor any clear shots.

The Rage U14 AC1 team travelled to Hayward to take on the All Stars for their league opener on Saturday. The Rage battled several offsides calls and a 0-2 deificit in the several offsides calls and a U-2 deflict in the first half but Amanda Kalbarcyzk got Pleasanton on the scoreboard to get the Rage back in the game. Blair Stiers added another goal on an ecellent pass from Ali Rodriguez but the Rage fell 3-2 to the host Hayward All Stars. Andi Glaeser kept up the offensive pressure, while Brittney Guillory and Celia Ochoa gave an all out hustling effort and the hard working Erin McGillivray was a shoein for defensive player of the game. Top hard working Erin McGillivray was a shoe-in for defensive player of the game. Top Offensive Players: Blair Stiers, Amanda Kalbarzyk, Ali Rodriguez; Top Defensive Players: Brittney Guillory, Erin McGillivray, Celia Ochoa.

The Pleasanton Rampage U19 opened their Division IV season with a pair of blowout wins, dominating the San Ramon Barracudas 9-0 and defeating the Dublin Doubletake by a 6-0 score.

Doubletake by a 6-0 score.

The game with San Ramon was over quite quickly with Pleasanton scoring three quite quickly with riesantion scoring integrates goals in the opening minutes. Five Rampage players found the net with Melissa Klei claiming a hat trick, Amy Jeffrey and Linsey Bly both recording a pair of goals, and Katie Voss and Lindsey Schnurr each scoring a

Voss and Lindsey Schnurr each scoring a single tally.

Dublin gave Pleasanton a tougher game on Saturday, but they still were no match for the Pleasanton side. Bly and Voss both scored twice with Klei chipping in an additional goal. Melissa Klei put a shot on net. A Dublin defender was there to stop the shot, but with I insey Bly amplying the pressure. but with Linsey Bly applying the pressure, her attempt to clear the ball ricocheted off of a fellow defender for an own-goal. Klei was not to be denied with her next shot. Katie Yoss made a through pass from mid-field to Klei put in the lower left corner. In the next goal, Brooke Silva started the action by taking possession in her own end and carried the ball well over midfield before giving up the ball well over midfield before giving up the ball to Lauren Corona who then passed to Brittany Leal on the right wing. Leal hit a cross that skipped to Bly. Bly hit a rocket over the goalie. Pleasanton took a 4-0 lead into the half after Voss got a goal of her own. It was more of the same in the second half with Bly scoring on a long kick from outside the box on the right wing and Voss capitalizing on a turnover to score from the top of the box.

PLEASANTON RAGE LEAGUE

II14 Flight: Siyers 0. Pulse 2: An

U14 Flight: Sixers 0, Pulse 2: An indirect free kick by Hannah McClintock with an assist from Rebecca Silva opened the

coring for the Pulse. The score remained 1-0 until a great solo effort by Laura Schem in the 4Q sealed a 2-0 win for the Pulse Showing great hussle and character under pressure was Andi Pinho.

The Heat 1, The Earthquakes 0: Top offensive players: : Hannah McClintock, Alyse Terschuren, Laura Schem, PULSE; Jessica Newby, Colley Woo, Emily Nickel, The Heat; Top defensive players: Andi Pinho, Vicky Binder, Jenna Martin, PULSE;

Pinho, Vicky Binder, Jenna Martin, PULSE; Elise Savoy, Amanda Wilson, Sarah Machado, The Heat.

U12 Flight: It was a very evenly matched, hard fought battle between the Earthquakes and Mustangs, which ended in a 3-3 tie. Goals for the Earthquakes were scored by Danielle Blackfield, Maggie Moellering and Emma Wicks. SCORES: Mustangs (RF8) 3, Earthquakes (RF5) 3: Hot Shots 3, Dare Devils 0: Strikers 1, Hot Tamales 2: Raging Monstars 4, Dominators 2. TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS: Danielle Blackfield, Maggie Moellering, Emma Wicks Blackfield, Maggie Moellering, Emma Wicks Earthquakes, Jennifer O'Neill, Abby Maguire, Madisen Iversen Hot Shots, TOP DEFEN-SIVE PLAYERS: Tyler Crane, Sydney Payne, Sabrina McGraw Earthquakes, Johanna Grauer, Natalie Cook, Liz Broughton Hot

Under 12: Dana Syriani scored twice and Jillie Eicher once to lead the Banshees to a 3-0 win in their opener against the Barracudas. The goal tending tandem of Katelyn Nusser and Natalie Wright shut down the Barracudas offense for a shut out.

SCORES: Barracudas 0. Banshees 3:

offense for a shut out.
SCORES: Barracudas 0, Banshees 3;
Blue Jays 5, Bandits 1; Black Widows 0,
Blasters 2; Buccaneers 2, Black Panthers 3;
TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS: Dana
Syriani, Jillie Eicher, Aisling O'Farrel, Banshees; Andrea Bright, Anna Wishnowsky,
Malory Masajlo, Bandits; Kelly McDeavitt,
Barracudas; Vidya Awasty, Paige Furlong,
Rachel Lanning, Black Widows; Sun Young
Kye, Sara Gieringer, Megan Goodman, Blasters; Kendra Fujino, Ashley Buchanan, Maddie
Hager, Black Panthers
TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS:
Samantha Danis, Kayla Stanbery, Kaitlin
Hausmann, Banshees; Vivian Hare, Kara
Carlstrom, Madison Eacret, Bandits; Kevie
Bovaird, Diane huang, Barracudas; Danielle
Haddad, Danielle Sullivant, Laura Van
Wagner, Black Widows; McKenna Prynn,
Jessica Jayson, Jessica D'Addabbo, Blasters;
Byranna Miller, Ashley Narciso, Black Panthers;

Under-10: The Jewels shone on their Under-10: The Jewels shone on their season opener with goals that were made by Nicole Moran, Jessica Cho, Shandis Bemanian and Sophie Hudson. Shelby Slate and Cheyenne Harper dida great job as goalies to shut out the Jokers 5-0.

SCORES: Jewels 5, Jokers 0; Jammers 2, Jaguars 1; Jitterbugs 0, Jellybeans 5; Jack Rabbits 0, Jungle Cats 4;

TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS: Nicole Moran. Shandis Bemanian. Sophie Hudson.

Moran, Shandis Bemanian, Sophie Hudson, Jewels; Shaneese Fischer, Alana Goodman, Cassidy Hager, Jammers; Erin Walsh, Jenna Reitsma, Marisa Camarena, Jitterbugs: Rikki Albert, Crystal Lopez, Brittney Robison, Jungle Cats; TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS: Jessica

Cho, Shelby Slate, Cheyenne Harper, Jewels; Brianna Walters, Jammers; Lexi Belleville,

els; Brianna Walters, Jammers; Lexi Belleville, Nikki Skalski, Miranda Gastineau, Jitterbugs; Mare Glenn, Kiki Kramer, Jungle Cats; Under-8: Belle Henry scored three goals for the Munchkins, backed up by Daniela Block dribbling up field and avoiding defenders, and by Allie Powers gamely bringing the ball upfield. Hannah Schwartz showed determination in keeping the ball away from the Munchkin side of the field, while Brianna Sobrero and Amy Schoendienst while Brianna Sobrero and Amy Schoendiens both had many great saves as goalkeepers. TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS: Belle

Henry, Allie Powers, Daniela Block, Munchkins; Emily Aston, Morgan Leone, Samantha Siamas, Majic; Sophie Adams, Emily Hickey, Jessica O'Neal, Mad Dogs; TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS: Brianna Sobrero, Amy Schoendienst, Hannah Schwartz, Munchkins: Emily Aston, Caitlin

Jenna O'Neal, Kyler Juarez, Mad Dogs;
Under-7: Highlights: 3 goals by Allison
Sanchez, 1 goal by Kiley Grundstrom, Teddy
Bears; TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS:
Allison Sanchez, 1 goal by Kiley Grundstrom, Teddy Allison Sanchez, Kiley Grundstrom, Karlee Schweitzer, Teddy Bears; TOP DEFEN-SIVEPLAYERS: Hannah Leyman, Josephine

Dugoni, Teddy Bears; Under-6: The Diamonds played really well against the Divas. Makena Densmore, Madison Fleshman, Elizabeth Holton and Allison Jenezon started the game. They kept the ball down on side of the field that we were trying to score on. After some time passed Hanna Fleshman, Hannah Schott, Abby Hanna Fieshman, Hannan Schott, Abby McKeag, and Meghann Klein came in and kept the Diamonds going strong. All the girls played a great game and were going for the ball. The Divas did a good job defending. TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS: Makena Densmore, Hanna Fleshman, Diamonds; Hope Alley, Hannah Thoe, Dazzlers; Lilly Fehrmann, Sarah Baxter, Dolphins; TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS: Madison Fleshman, Allsion Jenzon, Diamonds; Emma Monsen, Hailey Christian Dazzlers; Lacey Hicks, Cori Jackson, Dolphins.

Pleasanton Ballistic Soccer Pleasanton Ballistic United Soccer Pleasanton Ballistic United Soccer Club U14 Class 1 beat Mustang Fire on Sunday 7-0. Ballistic controlled the ball throughout the game, outshooting Mustang 19-3. Eddie Schoennagel scored first, off a pass from Nick Pereira. Ben Ewing then placed a perfect shot into the top corner of the goal to make it 2-0. Less than five minutes goal to make it 2-0. Less than five minutes later, Pereira scored his first of five goals in the game, the last four of which would be the only scoring in the second half. Schoennagel and Derek Kanowsky were awarded assists. The final goal by Pereira was unassisted. Preventing the Fire from scoring opportunities were defensemen Ryan Earle, Evan Larsen, and Steven Glascock. Moving the ball well and setting up the offense for Larsen, and Steven Glascock. Moving the ball well and setting up the offense for Ballistic were James Metz and Simeon Comanescu. Top Offensive Players: Nick Pereira, Ben Ewing, Eddie Schoennagel; Top Defensive Players: Ryan Earle, Evan Larsen. Ballistic U13: It was a week-end of frustration for the Ballistic United U13 squad. On Saturday afternoon they entertained Bay Oaks from Alameda and conceded an early goal to the visitors when the Bay

an early goal to the visitors when the Bay Oaks left-wing fired home from 20 yards. As the half wore on Ballistic fought their way back into contention and created several scoring chances but they failed to convert them and went into half-time trailing by a goal. The second half was a similar story with Ballistic unable to equalize and Bay Oaks ran out winners by a score of 1-0.

On Sunday morning the opposition was

out winners by a score of 1-0.

On Sunday morning the opposition was San Ramon and they dominated the early going. Goalkeeper Michael Viebeck was called upon to save the day on several occasions with the score 0-0 at the half. San Ramon opened the second half with a series of attacks on the Ballistic goal. Chris Franzella saved certain goals with a number of timely tackles. Keeper Viebeck continued to perform heroics in goal and Erik Knaggs. to perform heroics in goal and Erik Knaggs robbed the San Ramon forwards of several scoring chances. Ballistic countered a San Ramon goal when Dane Schaffar poked the ball home from close range. San Ramon scored on a header from a corner kick.

When Ballistic look the field for the third time this week-end it was against the Davis Legacy in the Nor Cal league competition. For a change it was Ballistic that came out

firing on all cylinders, a cross from the left flank was met by Brent Richwood and volleyed home impressively. Knaggs and Viebeck were both called upon to preserve the lead. Ballistic increased their lead when Christian Clark scored from a very narrow angle. Minutes later Toby Harvey scored a third. Davis started the second half by mounting constant pressure on the Ballistic goal, finally scorin, adding two more for a 3 to 3 tie at the end of regulation. Davis scored the tie-breaking golden goal in the second overtime period

time period.

BUSC Class 3 U15: In the 2006 league opener, the Ballistic White team came out firing on all cylinders and notched their first victory of the young season with a 2-0 win over Fremont Fire. Shots on goal were too numerous to count with Cory Thomas, Edris Bemanian, Nik Thompson and Brian Johnston putting up run after run to the net Johnston putting up run after run to the net. In the waning minutes of the half, Ryan Parsons took a long pass from Cody Hoster and fired it in for a 1-0 lead at the half. Midfielders Drew Hall, Chris Hewitt, Tiago Abreu, and Cory Beck contributed in many ways and Christian Schlachte, recently back from the injured reserved, showed he was ready to play as well. It was David Meyer on a set from Cory Thomas that finally gave Ballistic some breathing room. Meyer shot in the second and final goal for Ballistic. Defense was kept solid as usual with great contributions from Bryan Bui, Nick Ander-son, Krishna Prasad, and Jean Luc Masri. BUSC Class 3 U17: While not a work

of art, the BUSC U17 Black came away with a 3-2 win over Livermore to open the league season. Ballistic jumped out in the second minute as Jay Gullmart drove the right side and sent a cross to Kris Tayyeb at the far post. Tayyeb's shot was blocked but Aaron Scott was on the spot to scoop up the rebound and drive it home. Livermore kept pressure on the BUSC defensive corps. GK Eric Lobao and Nate Weber, and backs Kurt Lenamon and Bryant Dante, were up to the challenge. Livermore did knot the contest in the 22nd minute, but Ballietic contest in the 22nd winter the Bust and a single back and a si Livermore did knot the contest in the 22nd minute, but Ballistic came right back on a great individual effort by Matt Carlucci to split the defense and get the lead back a minute later. Livermore scored late on a set play for the 3-2 final. Top Offensive Players: Matt Carlucci, Aaron Scott, Joey Halim; Top Defensive Players: Eric Lobao, Nate Weber,

The U-9 A/C Bronze Ballistic Black played Union City Atlas at James Logan High School. In a very strong performance, Ballistic Black defeated Atlas by the score of Ballistic Black defeated Atlas by the score of 8-0. Scoring for Ballistic Black were Michael Anastassiou with two goals, and the follow-ing with one apiece: Sam Molz, Cameron Ritchie, Konrad Jurkiewicz, Cameron Owens, Jack Traube and Sebastian Perry (also with Jack Traube and Sebastian Petry (also with two assists). Using some good communication and well-balanced passing Ballistic Black built up a 6-0 halftime lead. Top Offensive Players: Chudi Atuegbu, Ryan Racer, and Bryce Veit; Top Defensive Players: Sahil Patel and Jacob Guzman.

BUSC Class 1 U12L Outstanding team

effort led to a 2 to 1 victory for BUSC United U12 over the San Ramon Blast. Top Offensive Players: Cody Hall, Christian Clark. David Busch, Tommy Powell, Danny Glascock, Bruno Andres, Thomas Janjigian, Top Defensive Players: Matt Klei, Connor Silcox, Brent Richwood, Nick McGillivray, Graham Lindgren, Matthew Martin, Louis

BUSC Class 1 U12 battled to a 3 to 3 tie with the Mustang Celtic. It was the first game of the new season in the Golden State Soccer League. BUSC scored first on a corner kick with Mustang Celtic trying 1-1 quickly. BUSC U12 United was down 3-1 and came bolse of 12 of med was rown 5-1 and came back with unprecedented energy and enthusiasm. Top Offensive Players: Cody Hall, Danny Glascock, Matt Klei, David Busch, Thomas Janjigian, Nick McGillivray, Bruno Andres and Tommy Powell; Top Defensive Planes and Tommy Powell; Top Defensive

Players: -Louis Desprez, Brent Richwood, Graham Lindgren, Connor Silcox, Matthew Martin, Christian Clark.

The visiting BUSC Ballistic Black U13 played their season opener Saturday in a 5 - 0 shutout win against the Danville Mustang Bolts. Jason Chow put on a Mustang Bolts. Jason Chow put on a shooting clinic with his hat trick 3 goals scored in the game. The Mustang Bolts gave up an own goal in the 47th minute. Jared Shohfi moving from midfielder to forward position scored the 5th and final goal in the 67th minute with an assist off a brilliantly placed forward pass from Nick Bayley. The Ballistic Black maintained possession of the ball for the majority of the match as a result of strong upfront and midfield support by Barron Kim, Hunter! Meurrens, Jack Richardson, Jake Lorentz, Bobby Sehrgosha, Jack Lyons, Karsten Jurkiewicz, Alex Hall, Jack Lyons, Karsten Jurkiewicz, Alex Hall, and Nick Bayley. Defensive play was also strong supported by Joey Pereira, Eric Brooks, Randy Copeman, Manraj Mangat, Tyler Mende, and Lukas Moses as goalie with 7

saves including one diving layout shot pre-serving the Ballistic Black's shutout win. The BUSC U17 Black and Newark The BUSC U17 Black and Newark International squared off for an entertaining 1-1 tie. The play was fast both teams created good opportunities. Wings Brent Cambra and Kieren McEntee found an opening on the right side that Ballistic would later exploit. From a corner kick, Willie Berger alertly sent a ball to the far right post that Matt Carlucci rocked in for the lead. BUSC defensively held strong, thanks to Bryant Dante, Nick Bonham, and Berger, until about midway through the second half when Newark capitalized off a throw-in to tie the game.

The BUSC U14 Black Team won their league-opening contest against the Danville

The BUSC U14 Black Team won their league-opening contest against the Danville Mustangs Saturday, 1-0. The teams were well-matched and play was balanced throughout but the Pleasanton defense prevailed, holding the Mustangs scoreless. A late-inthe-match goal by U14 Black, acoomplished as Jared Chinn, Brodie Roberts and Alex Caravan pressed in together on the goal, gave BUSC the lead. Keepers Jack Rogers and Max Delaney prevented the many Mustang shots from finding the goal.

RECREATIONAL TEAMS

Under 6: After all the excitement of the

Under 6: After all the excitement of the parade, The U6 Champs played a terrific game. They played hard and did not miss any opportunities. They broke away from the pack to score goals and were still able to account the pack to score goals and were still able to account the pack of the pack of

defend their own goal.

Under 7: The Scorpions kicked off the 2006 season against the Stingrays, with the first goal of the season by Mark Molz. Vincent McMasters and Joonsung Park both played goalie and scored goals on offense. Quinn Tchorzewski. showcased his skills on offense. The Spartans played their season opening game against the Strikers. They played a good game. Top Offensive Players: Hunter Peterson, Camran Zoghi - Spartans; Quinn Tchorzewski, Mark Molz, Brent Gibson - Scorpions; Matthew Gumerson, Brett Johnson, Joshua Molz - Snakes; Jacob Simons, Dylan Pottgieser, Eric Thomas - Sting Rays Top Defensive Players: Joonsung Park, Vincent McMasters, Max Lander - Scorpions; Austin Munro, Peter Oh, Alexander Owen - Snakes; Dylan Pottgieser, Jacob Quinn Tchorzewski, showcased his skills on Owen - Snakes; Dylan Pottgieser, Jacob Simons, Andrew Helmers - Sting Rays; Cameron Ghoddoucy, Kevin Wiest, Sidharth Kher - Spartans.

Under 8: The Marauders had a challenge against the Mongoose, a very competivite team. It was an exciting game with the Marauder boys hustling to every ball. Chris scored the team's only goal while Ben, Will, Jack and Brian doing a great job in goal. Top Offensive Players: Marcus Toombs, Koedy Baxter - Mavericks; Chris Balas - Marauders; Noah Woolsey, Jared Wilson, Joey Casetti -Musketeers, Top Defensive Players: Brian Park - Marauder; Daniel Newman - Mavericks; Bryce Taylor, Matt Bergmann, Nick Teitell-Musketeers.

Under 9: The Dawgs got off to flying start in the first half, led by the offense of Garrett Howell and Nathan Esparza. In the second half, the Daredevils came back and against a solid defense led by Christian Nesci, As the game wound down, the Dawgs scored

again.

Top Offensive Players: Michael Anastassiou, Sam Molz, Cameron Ritchie, Konrad Jurkiewicz, Cameron Owens, Jack Traube and Sebastian Perry - Ballistic Black; Kyle Genoni. Dario Loriato. Harry Arakkal Nyle Genoni, Dario Loriato, Harry Arakkai - Daredevils; Garrett Howell, Nathan Esparza, Scott Knell - Dawgs; Nick Powers, Patrick Murphy, Dolphins Daniel Gurevich, - Thun-der; Jean Kim, Alexender Simion, Viral Sluukla

Thrashers; Shaun Kienhofer, Augie Chen, Keegan Locher - Dragons; Kane Millerstrom, Guenho Kye, Jonathan Dourneau - Tyrants. Top Defensive Players: Sahil Patel and Jacob Guzman -Ballistic Black; Jacob Leyman, Adit Shretsha, Seth Girvan -Daredevils: Christian Nesci Taylor Caldwell devils: Christian Nesci Taylor Caldwell devils; Christian Nesci, Taylor Caldwell, Christopher Bayley -Dawgs; Amit Nagdev -Dolphins; Jake Fisher, Akul Goyal, Bryce Rogers - Thrashers; Tyler Wineger, CJ Cassidy, Raj Chekuri - Dragons; Christian Batoy, Dino Navarini, Bryce Fan -Tyrants. **Under 14:** The Power start out the season

Under 14: The Power start out the season with a powerful win over a determined team Predator. The key to the Power victory was balanced play by all members: Solid goalkeeping and disruptive defensive play followed by electrifying mid field runs and ending in forwards finding the back of the net. Patriots 5, Pack 2: Top Offensive Players: Gray Ross, Jae-min Kim, Tyler Thiede - Patriots Ton Offensive Players: Cliff Wood-

Patriots. Top Offensive Players: Cliff Woodward, Tim Leong, Nick Gaither - The Pack. Top Defensive Players: Christian Medved, Nakul Narayan, Taylor LaPorte - The Pack. Power 7, Predators 1: Top Offensive Players: Adam Johnston, Sam Onojafe, Titus. Narton, Power Top Defensive Players: Retit Norton - Power. Top Defensive Players: Brett Jantzen, Michael Louie, Kyle Surber - Power. Pumas 1, Phantoms 3: Top Offensive Players: Austen Potter, Blake Sell, Naveed Ziari - Phantoms. Top Defensive Players: Russell Flock, Anthony Hu, Alex Newman

Phoenix 6, Panthers 0: Top Offensive Players: Matt Jacobe, Eddie Perez, Gage Sperry - Phoenix.

Under 12: Crisp passing and a smothering defense led the Roadrunners to a seasonopening victory over the tough Rays. Ryan Snyder scored the Roadrunners' first goal of the season midway through the first half, and the 1-0 score stood well past the intermission until the Rays stormed back to tie the game until the Kays stormed back to the the game on a great pass-and-kick play. The Roadrun-ners wasted little time in reclaiming the lead, as Nate Borchers drilled a goal on the their very next possession. Shortly after, Matthew Burke gave the 'runners some breathing room as he added an insurance goal. The wild second half came to a close just as the Rays knocked home their second goal to make the

Rampage 2, Rockets 0: Top Offensive Players: Neema Hooshdaran, Daehee Kwak, Desmond Buccola - Rampage. Top Defen-sive Players: Andrew Yu, Christopher Ferrel, Vas Stover - Rampage. Top Offensive Players: Scott Simpson, Darien Simas -Rockets. Top Defensive Players: Uche Ezeh, Will Dormann -Rockets

Will Dormann -Rockets
Richochet 4, Rebels 3: Top Offensive
Players: Aaron Brossard, Danny Gray Richochet. Top Defensive Players: Wesley
Bower - Richochet
Roadrunners 3, Rays 2: Top Offensive
Players: Ryan Snyder, Nate Borchers, Matthew Burke - Roadrunners. Top Defensive
Players: Alex Williams, Christian Hernandez,
Nathan Clark - Roadrunners

Nathan Clark - Roadrunners.
Ravens 3, Revolution 2: Top Offensive Players: AJ Curtis, Jasper Edwards, Jordan Ginn - Ravens. Top Defensive Players: Jon Hurley, Greg Miller, Gabriel Perez - Ravens. Top Offensive Players: Rohan Dhadwal, Adam Hartley, Thomas Kim., Revolution Adam Hartley, Thomas Kim - Revolution.
Top Defensive Players: Cameron Meikle, Nathan Hurtz, Sameer Saiya - Revolution.

#### Livermore Elite Soccer

The Livermore Roadrunners boys 110 Livermore Roadrunners boys U12 soccer team won their season opener against the Mt. Diablo Unity 2-0 on Saturday. Paul Mayes scored first for the Roadrunners, assisted by Tanner Turner. In the second half, Turner took a free kick that resulted in an amazing goa

second half, Turner took a free kick that resulted in an amazing goal by Juan Carlos Alfaro. JT Addington made several nice saves to maintain the shut out.

On Sunday, the Roadrunners lost to the Union City Eagles 4-0. Then they faced the Mill Valley Fusion in a preliminary game for the NorCal Cup, losing 6-1. The Roadrunners lone goal was scored by Turner.

The Livermore Elite Titans, U13, Class 1, opened league play in the Golden State Soccer League (GSSL) this past weekend by defeating Danville's Mustang Reds 2-0. Jesse Morales and Victor Reyes scored for the Titans in the first half. Midfielders Steven Dubberly, Juan Guerrero, Greg Crusco, Danny McNeill, and Tsuyoshi Kohlgruber kept Mustang off balance by controlling the midfield with assistance from strikers Michael Kronenberg, Joey Martinez, and Tyler Amick. Goal keeper Douglas McNeill had a busy day in the net but was up to the challenge. McNeill made some spectacular saves in the box to preserve the shut out along with help from his defensive line, which was anchored by Yan Carlos Trujillo, Oscar Garcia, Chase Martinez and Aaron Grewal.

artinez and Aaron Grewal.
On Sunday, the Titans hosted Mavericks Alliance Fusion and lost 4-1. Juan Guerrero scored for the Titans on a set piece to make it 2-1 but the Mavericks were too much to handle. Douglas McNeill, played a great game in the net.

game in the net.

Livermore Crew '97 U9 Division 1
team began their schedule this weekend with
two games against league opponents Mustang Xplosion and Livermore Huskies. The
Xplosion jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first
half. Crew '97 regrouped in the second half
and gave up a lone goal for a 4-0 final. Ashley
Arnett, Cameryn Long and Hanna Beauchamp
all played well for Crew '97. Sunday pitted
and improved Huskies against Crew '97 in an
intercity match up of the two division 1
teams. Carleigh Thurman opened the scoring
for Crew '97 with Ashley Arnett adding two
more goals for a 3-0 Crew '97 victory.

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The Livermore Elite U-10 Clash opened their 2006 Al Caffodio season with a 1-1 draw against the Mustang Vipers. Livermore dominated possession throughout the game, but Mustang took a 1-0 midway through the first half. The Clash equaled the score in the 37th minute. Kent Greene scored his third header of the year off of a cross from Calvin

Rasbold. Playing the full game in goal, Donnie Buchanan was again strong for the Clash. In the field for Livermore, Nolan Parker anchored the defensive line and Erick Salgado was outstanding attacking from the

wing.

Livermore Elite Legacy: In their opening game of the league season, the AC-1, U-16 Livermore Elite Legacy vs. Benicia Arsenal proved to be a hard, fought battle. At the end of the first forty minute half, the game remained scoreless. In the beginning of the second half, the Arsenal scored first. Livermore pressed forward and was awarded a 25 vard free kick. Annelise Wood took a shot yard free kick. Annelise Wood took a shot, beating the goalie. Then, with just a few minutes left, Rachael Butler passed a though ball, splitting the defense, to Melissa Lamb, who then beat her last defender, scoring the game winning goal. Also contributing to the team's winning efforts were Kelly Calton, Emily Christian, Jessica Cinquini, Chelsea Herbert, Jennie Null, Emily Paddack, Brittany Shiraki, and Hayley Swanson

tany Shiraki, and Hayley Swanson. The AC-3, U-12 Livermore Elite Light ning made a respectable showing in their first league game of the season, with a 1-2 score against the Dublin No Fear. It was Dublin who scored the first goal, but five minutes later, Livermore answered back. With a throw-in down the left side by Lee Wood to Jose Zavala, Jose then took a few touches, Jose Zavala, Jose then took a few touches, executing a left-foot pass to Tyler Ellis. Tyler pushed through the opposing defense, and with the goalie coming toward him, Tyler determinedly powered around the goalie, making a repeated follow up, to get the ball past the goal line. In the second half, it was Dublin who came up with the penalty call and converted. However, the Lightning continued their pressure, showing equal strength. Playing hard defense and protecting the box well were Justin Moore, Cody Martinez, Gerald Cuyle, and Ricky Martinez. Goalie Tristan Lewis made close to a dozen saves, Tristan Lewis made close to a dozen saves including an impressive high, finger tip deflection. Also adding to the offensive efforts were Jeff Gellerman, Daniel Toscano, Jason Stearns, Christopher Sund, and Mor-

The Livermore Sting Under-16 Boys team, opened their season Saturday and Sunday with 6-1 and 9-2 wins over Newark Arsenal. Using speed and power, Brandon Perry led the scoring with 3 goals in each of the games and added an assist while playing in goal, Jacob Schubert and Martin Tostado also had multi-goal games in each of the contests, with Remington Fox and Kamden Holcomb adding goals on penalty shots. The Sting defense, led by Wes Hanna, Anthony Teixeira and Goalie Nicholas Ludwig, held the Arsenal to 3 goals over the two games and kept a majority of the action in the Sting's offensive end. Sting Fullback, Luis Morales

turned defensive pressure into several breakaways for the Sting offense. The Livermore Fury girls U-11 division 3 team opened the league season with a tough 1-0 loss to the Mustang Eagles. The foligin 1-0 1088 to the Musicang Eagles. And Fury controlled the play early and had several scoring opportunities, led by Rebekah Johnson, Kaitlin Dadalt, and Morgan Brandt Johnson, Kaitlin Dadait, and Morgan Brandt and backed by midfielders Brittany Ahrbeck, Erin Winegarner and Callie Crowe. The Eagles gained momentum and pressured Livermore in their zone before finally converting an open shot to the corner of the net in the 19th minute. The teams traded scoring chances before the half ended as Fury goalie Beth McCall made some nice saves again, the Fury opened the second half with an excellent push but the Mustang defense limited any decent shot attempts. The Eagles responded with several chances inside the box but goalie Alison Pierson and defenders Alvssa Stevenson, Allison Lau, and Nicole Kurian worked hard to keep the Eagles from scoring. Still trailing by a goal, the Fury dominated the final ten minutes of the contest as midfielders Skyler Kriz and Olivia Cabo-tage kept up the pressure, leading to a couple of good scoring chances. However, the Fury could not score and the Eagles held on for the

win.

U15 Boys - Livermore FC United 3,
Livermore Elite Force 0 Top Players for FC
United: Cole Martinez (2 goals), Brandon
Fread (1 goal), CJ Salazar, Kevin Fread,
Ryan Thomas, Ian Coolbear. Top Players for
Force: Zach Addington, Peter Morrow,
Brandon Bauer, Shane Clements, Cody Lutz,
Locan V. Van. Forcem. Joseph Van Fossen

Under 10 Boys-AC1 Livermore Elite Express 4, FC Fremont Force 1: Jake Foscalina scored the first two goals. One unassisted one assisted off a corner kick from Matthew Dremalas. Scott Buskey scored the last two goals. One unsassisted, one assisted from Jake Foscalina. Curtis Wiggington also played excellent offense for the Express. Def; ogan Gruidl had an awesome game in goa

The Livermore Shock U13 Div. 1 beat the Mustang Fury 1-0 on Saturday morning. Both teams played well and traded several shots on goal. Livermore's goal came from of the net by forward Kiki Simmons. Livermore's goal keeper, Catherine "Neddy" Pruneda had two outstanding "one-arm" saves in each half of the game which secured the win for Shock the win for Shock.

the win for Shock.

Livermore Rampage U13 girls division 3 team opened up league play with two wins over the weekend. Traveling down to Newark on Saturday to take on the Magic, the Rampage jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead when Jennifer Wakefield scored twice off of assists from Katrina Kalantar and Rebekah Didlake. The Rampage broke open the game in the second half with three more goals. Olivia Mowry scored in front of the net on an assist from Sissi Gonzalez and then added an assist of her own on the next trip down the assist of her own on the next trip down the

assist of her own on the next trip down the field with a nice crossing pass that Katrina Kalantar booted into the net. Katie Dubowy made it a 5-0 final when she scored off of a feed from Audrey Christian.

A tough and hustling Pleasanton Rage team invaded Livermore's Kellman field on Sunday to take on the Rampage. The game began with a 20 minute defensive struggle before Katrina Kalantar finally broke through and scored off of a Breanna Diaz assist for a and scored off of a Breanna Diaz assist for a 1-0 Rampage lead at the half. The Rage's bend but don't break defense held on in the second half until Olivia Mowry scored a

breakaway insurance goal off a perfect pass from Sissi Gonzalez. Rampage defense closed down the Rage for the rest of the game to secure a 2-0 Rampage victory.

#### Livermore League Soccer

Livermore Youth Soccer League results: Boys Under- 6 Thunderbolts vs Torna-dos: Thunderbolts Top Players- Dillan Martinez, Nicholas Puso, RJ Ruckteschler, Aidan Ackerman, Colby Brocklesby, Mat-thew Hall, Tornados Top Players- Cameron McGee, Colton Downs, Julian Galicia Thomas, Andrew Choumas, Samiron Bora, Ethan Dredger; Bulldogs vs Celtics: Bull-dogs Top Players- Kyle, Reece, Charles, Sage, Luke, Evan, Celtics Top Players-Adam, Harry, Dillon, Nicho, Owen, Duncan;

Boys Under-7 Tornadoes vs Lightning: Tornadoes Top Players-Shane Clifton, Jacob Marshall, Justin Kundert, Lightning Top Players-Ian Toland, Sean Constable, Charlie Players-Ian Toland, Sean Constable, Charlie Ridings; Cheetahs vs Rockets: Cheetahs Top Players- Colton Casey, Joseph Murphy, Lukas Owen, Kyle Correia, Nate Wilson, Brandon Liu, Rockets Top Players-John Eric Wilcock, Nico Robles, Ryan Thompson, Zach Voison, Cody Voison, Zach Oliviera; Boys Under-8 Cheetahs vs Fireballs: Cheetahs Top Players- Nathan Coates, Nathan Tabaracci, Sieve Mohler, Will Mohler, Aleksei Miles Nick Volponi Fireballs: Ton

Aleksei Miles, Nick Volponi, Fireballs Top Players-Anthony Schultz, Dominic Rivera, Robbie Hoff, Justin Pettis, Taylor Williamson, Nicholas Brown; Thunder vs Tiger Sharks: Thunder Top Players-Lucas Coppock, Chase Madrid, Jakob Veilleux, Cob Murdoch, Kyle Wright, Tiger Sharks Top Players-Joshua Forshaw, Jacob Houck, Omar Maklaf, Brandon Ramos, Collin Sahonbar Home, Fine Scarpings vs. Sting Omar Maklaf, Brandon Ramos, Collin Sehomhe; Home; Fire Scorpions vs Sting Rays: Top Scorpions Players- Tyler Felgenhauer, Jake Ledbetter, Top Sting Rays Players- Adam Turner, Ravi O' Brien; Rockets vs Ghostbusters: Rockets Top Players-Zack Scribner, Josh Harlan, Jason Spangler, Jacob Lester, Dominic Bartoni, Ralph Miller, Ghostbusters Top Players- Ethan Aboumrad, Kevin Emerson, Benjamin Rocha Dominic

Ghostbusters Top Players- Ethan Aboumrad, Kevin Emerson, Benjamin Rocha, Dominic Carrano, Troy Forward, Kyle Wohlgemuth;

Boys Under-9 Heat 1, Sharks 3: Heat Top Players- William Bretz, Andres Gutierrez, Justin Mitchell, Sharks Top Players- Joshua Lewczyk, Ross Wohlgemuth, Dominic Mingione; Rockets vs Bald Eagles: Rockets Top Players- Tyler Staton, TJ Calva, Dilan Millan, Bald Eagles Top Players- Matthew Hewitt, Blake Lesky, Connor Richardson; Stampede 3, Sharks 1: Stampede Top Players- Chase Billings, Jeff Baron, Dylan Guilin, Oliver Grajeda, Sharks Top Players- Jose Lopez, Edgar Alvarez, Troy Simpkins, Steve (Jr.) Bruan; Defensively, the goalies for Stampede, Oliver Crajeda and Sam Herwig Stampede, Oliver Grajeda and Sam Herwig and for the Sharks Steve (Jr.) Bruan held their

own, stopping many attempts on goal. **Boys Under-12** Thunder 0, Warriors 7 Thunder Top Players-Sam Brinker, Cody Lee, Gaston Oviedo, Jesse Farrens, Andre Flores, Ramon Riviera-Marquez, Warriors Top Players- Justin Peters, Derrick Solovazano, Nick Winters, Taylor Futral, Brandon Howard, Andrew Maridirossion

Boys Under-14: Gunners 3, Lightening 0: Gunners top players: Lucas Perata, Jake Graham, Aaron Elrado, Tyler Collier; Light-Granam, Aaron Effado, Tyler Collier; Lightening top players: Henry Jones, Dillion Mitchler, Stan Steeper, Brian Frank; Bulldogs 5, Lightening 1: Top players Bulldogs: Tony Hernandez, Raul Fregosa, Ian Parsons, Garrett Koch; Lightening: Jose Sebastian, Lorenzo Buendia, Bobby Shull, Drew Mendez:

Girls Under-5 Goal Getters vs Pink Panthers: Goal Getters Top Players-Allison Azevedo, Audrey Curtis, Nicole Geary, Jes-sica Gresho, Sabrina Pertica, Naomi Smith,

Pink Panthers Top Players-Lilly Ackerman, Jillian Devine, Eliana Eme, Isabella Moya, Laura Marshall, Danielle Groth; Girls Under- 6 Strawberry Shortkicks

vs Pixie Kicks: Strawberry Shortkicks Top Players-Haylee Kramer, Miranda Heckman, Mary Griffin, Noelle Rizzo, Alyssa Silva,



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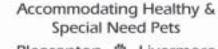
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Lauren Zielinski, Pixie Kicks Top Players-Kaylie Lawsen, Sydney Herwig, Ashley Cole, Jessica Bailey, Caitlyn Quartaroli,

Taylor Crutchley;

Girls Under-7 Shooting Stars vs Soccer Girls Under-7Shooting Stars vs Soccer Puppies: Shooting Stars Top Players-Claire Andersen, Erin Bell, Meghan Giamona, Melinda Miller, Rachel Jensen, Isabella Barbero, Soccer Puppies Top Players-Kira Karter, Karla Ortiz, Jenny Stonner, Claire Able, Leticia Cisnoeros, Mitzia Gonzolas; Cheetah Girls vs Dolphins: Cheetah Girls Top Players-Tara Collier, Allyson Badger, Jennifer Gibson, Tessa Mullins, Julia Cable, Madison Stewart, Dolphins Top Players-Alexis Rivera, Juliana Santos, Sydney Mendoza, Sarah Morgan, Heather Woelk, Laila Elmashni; Home: Cute Cats vs Polka Dots: Cute Cats Top Players- Jasmine Currie, Madissen Taylor, Madison McCallister, Ki Ja Ourdoune, Katie Carmichael, Claire Forgey-Jahn, Polka Dots Top Players- Sarah Passante, Ciara Martinez, Morgan Laughlin, Marie Linney, Tori Diehl, Sheridan Peters; Crazy Bears vs Pandas: Top Morgan Laugnini, Marie Linney, 1 ori Dieni, Sheridan Peters; Crazy Bears vs Pandas: Top Crazy Bears Players- Jessica Bonfiglio, Kendall Korhummel, Makenzie Farro, Alyssa Bonfiglio, Ellie Deuell, Hayley Payne, Pandas Top Players- Jasmine Morris, Riley Shepard, Kirsten Sorenson, Cosette Bartholomew, Madison Jackson, Kiley Beard;

Madison Jackson, Kiley Beard;
Girls Under-8 Fireflies vs Dragonflies:
Fireflies Top Players-Sarah Lewis, Kayla
Brisco, Estephani Cano, Carly Bond, Natalie
Waters, Arianah Nava, Dragonflies Top
Players-August Yocher, Alina Coronado, Players-August Yocher, Alina Coronado, Lauren Stuart, Katya Clappin, McKenna Butt, Kelly Kuhn; Tornados vs Dolphins: Tornados Top Players- Melissa Nunes, Skyler Lewis, Delaney Foote, Dolphins Top Players- Madison Gannon, Jenna Hagen, Jessie Wilker; Soccer Cats vs Whirly Birds: Soccer Cats Top Players- Lauren Sandy, Hannah Larsen, Kailey McFadden, Claudia Chavira, Shannon Blockley, Lauryn Schmitt, Whirly Birds Top Players- Amy Moussa, Haley Broxham, Danielle Frevert, Jordyn Salinas, Nicole Tabarez, Katie Groth; Girls Under-10 Xtreme Team 8, Prin-

Salinas, Nicole Tabarez, Katie Groth;
Girls Under-10 Xtreme Team 8, Princess Power Kickers 0: Xtreme Team Top
Players- Kayla Sheppod, Lauren Miller,
Lauren Cairel, Jessica Irwin, Madison Miller,
Hayley Warren, Princess Power Kickers Top
Players-Molly McClinton, Cora Campbell,
Madison Uhlhorn, Caitee Miller, Kaylee
Vandagriff, Molly Scheid;
Tomcats 4, Cool Cleat Kickers 3: Tomcats Top Players-Amanda Montano (3 goals),
Molly Farro (1 goal), Alex Corbitt, Madison
McCoy, Kirsten Floyd, Shaafhi Sakir, Cool
Cleat Kickers Top Players-Michelle Saunders

McCoy, Kirsten Floyd, Shaafhi Sakir, Cool Cleat Kickers Top Players- Michelle Saunders (1 goal), Shoshanna Cohen (1 goal), Melanie Henshaw (1 goal), Taylor Enderlein, Sophia Compton, Sydney Gibbins: Exciting game with the Tomcats coming back late in the game to take the lead for the 4-3 win. Great offensive and defensive effort by both teams.; Dynamites 1, Bulldogs 5: Dynamites Top Players- Annika Landreth, Dana Anex, Nicole Ott, Miranda Lima, Devin Everett, Bulldogs Top Players- Shelby Diehl, Alexis Clappin, Hannah Burbach, Kasyn Fisher, Peyton Despotakis;

Clappin, Hannah Burbach, Kasyn Fisher, Peyton Despotakis;
Hurricanes I, Angels 0: Hurricanes Top Players- Gissel Manzano, Emily Gibson, Madison Gerton, Marley Aumua, Angels Top Players- Sarah Partridge, Mara Vellas, Monique Porcella, Gianna Donoghy;
Girls Under-12 Jaguars 3, Mustangs 0: Jaguars Top Players- Kirsten Mork, Christina Gillford, Rebecca Bernstein, Alyson Strout, Gilly Bishop, Kathryn Orrell, Mustangs Top Players- Liz Taylor, Cayte Jessup, Felicianna Marquez, Michelle Pacheco, Emily Cryer, Marijane Vigus;

Marquez, Michelle racheco, Linny Marijane Vigus; Net Rippers 2, Pink Panthers 4: Net Rippers Top Players- Marina Gandara, Kelsey Giradelli, Sage St. Clair, Jacqueline Van Fossen, Pink Panthers Top Players-Jessica Hallum, Brianna Hill, Molly Cooper, Conthia Hansen:

Girls Under-14 Crossfire 2, Cougars 1: Girls Under-14 Crossfire 2, Cougars 1: Crossfire Top Players- Brittany Offill, Kaylynn Richards, Ana Tostado, Cathy Carter, Morgan Lampley, Lauren Sylwester, Cougars Top Players- Amy Littlefield, Nicole Jesus, Kenzie Holcomb, Lindsay Montano, Katelyn Pardon, Sarah Risings, With much pressure from the Cougars, the Crossfire team pulled together to play a strong offense in the first half. Ana scored her second goal after some fine team play in front of the Cougars goal.;

Girls Under-16 X-Treme X-plosion 2, Intensity 0: X-Treme X-plosion Top Players-Devin Betts, Brianna Ward, Kylie Siebert, Devin Betts, Brianna Ward, Kylle Slebert, Kelly Wheelock, Paige Anaya, Liz Kling, Intensity Top Players- Catrina Hickman, Mardi Nuestro, Ashley Meuller, Brenda Solis, Ashley Mondragon, Ashley Avila.

#### Youth Soccer

The Dublin Legends U14 Girls team Played thier first game of Golden State Soccer League and tied the Mount Diablo Shock on Saturday September 9th. The offense challenged their opponents detense whitishors on goal from Danielle Wilcox, Jessica Dixon, Jennifer Trask, Niki Wente, and Logan Levan. Nicole Emerson played a key role in defense making a pivotal save. The Legends goalie, Victoria Denardi had some outstanding saves

Victoria Denardi hadsome outstanding saves keeping the opponents scoreless. **Dublin United Class I Soccer U12:** In a powerful season opener the Dublin Fighters dominated the Hayward Aftershock in a 6-1 win. Top Offensive Players: Meagan Zummo scored a hat trick +1 (4 goals), while Amanda Garcia & Rebecca Beasley got a goal each. Veronica Highsmith had two assists, and narrowly missed scoring on a PK Also narrowly missed scoring on a PK. Also making shots on goal were Nikki Mohebi, Adrianna Nugen, Veronica Bossio & Hailey Zummo. Top Defensive Players: Christine Laymon, Allison Mitchell, Veronica Highsmith & Annie Jones held the defensive line firm allowing only 3 shots on goal

Highsmith & Annie Jones held the defensive line firm allowing only 3 shots on goal.

The Livermore Atomics AC3 U14B boys entertained San Ramon Force at Robertson Park. The Livermore defense was kept busy and Jeff Felker halted many attacks on the Atomics goal. With the help of Mitch Lowrey and Ben Wood, the Livermore defense played with determination. Midfielders Chris Gonzalez and Chris Freites fed some excellent passes through the heart of the San excellent passes through the heart of the San Ramon defense for Adir Magidish and Darren Sanchez to run onto. Livermore came out for Sanchez to run onto. Livermore came out for the second half with a strategic change to their line up. Now with 3 forwards Kyle Day linked up well with Sam Fox on the right, who moved in towards the San Ramon goal, shooting just wide. Chris Gonzalez passed to Mitch Lowrey now playing up front, who coolly slotted the ball into the San Ramon net. The pace hotted up with Michael Carroll in midfield working to give Livermore an edge. With Alex Barto pulling off save after save, it was at 45 minutes into the game when the strength of 3 San Ramon players in the 18 yard box, resulted in a penalty kick awarded to the visitors. San Ramon scored making the game 3-1 for the Force. San Ramon forced a further 2 goals at 55 and 70 minutes making the final score Livermore Atomics 1 San Ramon Force 5. The Atomics would like to make a special mention for would like to make a special mention for Connor Runnels, who was on the bench with his arm in plaster and unable to play. The Livermore Elite Explosion U12

Division 1 girls team kicked off their GSSL league play over the weekend and posted a win. Livermore played hard and their offense was hungry. Carli Floris was determined to score in the first half as she drove a nice ball score in the first half as she drove a first ball that was just shy of going in when it hit the top of the post. After a scoreless first half, Floris did find the net and toed one in off an assist by Jessica Floyd. Sierra Cassels, Rachel Tabaracci, Jennie Harmison, and Kylee Southwell all played well on the field

San Ramon Santos 1 Walnut Creek 1: In a hard fought physical game, the San Ramon Santos played to a tie on the GSSL Cold Division Season opener. The Santos scored early off a free kick from Justin Scott which was perfectly placed in the corner of the far post after a slight deflection from Stevie Rector. The Santos dominated the entire first half but were unable to put another one away. In the second half, Walnut Creek had several chances which were turned back by Keeper Jacob Boyd. Shortly before the end of the game, Walnut Creek was able to covert a loose ball in the box into the tying goal as the game, anded 1-1

game ended 1-1.

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San Ramon Santos tied their second game of
the season 1 - 1 against Mustang United on
Sunday. Matheus Menezes scored on a free
kick shortly after the game had begun, putting
the Santos on top. Shortly before the half,
Mustang was able to score to tie the game up.
Both teams had many chances and the game
ended 1-1. The Santos now have two ties
therwish two games in CSSI. Division 1 through two games in GSSL Division 1

San Ramon Santos Make Semi-Finals at San Ramon Santos Make Semi-Finals at NHB Cup. The San Ramon Santos made it to the semi-finals in the prestigious North Huntington Beach Cup over Labor Day weekend. After completing pool play, the Santos faced the fellow Cal North Team Placer United in the quarter finals. An intense game ended tied 0-0 at the end of regulation. Santos won on Penalty kicks 4-3 with Kevin Ho putting away the winning goal for the Santos. The Semi Final Game was on Labor day against Santa Monica where the Santos

day against Santa Monica where the Santos lost to the eventual tournament winners, ending their hopes of taking the home the cup.

The U -16 Danville Mustang Strikers started off the season with 2 victories. In Saturdays action, Mustang came awaywith a 1-0 victory over DVSC BLack Pearl 90 with the lone goal of the game being scored by Chris Bernardi on a free kick after Dillon Mullaney was taken down outside the box

Mullaney was taken down outside the box. In Sundays action, Mustang came out strong and came away with a victory over FC Fremont wiht a ascore of 5-3. Scoring for Mustang were Chris Bernardi, Franco Cruz, Ashwin Subramanian, Alex Alvarez and Mike Guillen. Goals were assisted by Naday

Mike Guillen. Goals were assisted by Nadav Kariv, John Wainscott, Dillon Mullaney, Juan Lopez and Franco Cruz.
Ryan Rivera recorded both victories in goal for Mustang the Defense for Mustang provided strong and solid play by Michael Janjigian, Jay Jafarpour, John Wainscott, Ashwin Subramanian & Shaun Daut . the midfield and offensive play of George Mayer, Alex Alvarez, Nadav Kariv, Jessie Rosdahl, Dillon Mullaney, Franco Cruz and Chris Bernardi, kept Fremont on their heels most of the game.

of the game.

Dublin United Class I Soccer U15 tied the Newark Jaguars 1 to 1.Top Offensive Players: Alyssa Malfatti (goal) Rachel Gorecki, Kristina Avolocino; Top Defensive Players: Sereena Cherian, Laura Charbaneau, Kaitlin Miller.

#### Livermore Youth Football

Livermore Youth Football opened it season Saturday against the Lions of East

County.
In the Jr. Midget division the Livermore Norseman came away with a 34-0 victory. Diquan Madison started things off for Livermore late in the second quarter sending the Norseman into half time leading 6-0. The second half was all Livermore. The Norseman would see the property of the second half was all Livermore. The Norseman would score 4 more times, again by Madison, Damariay Dew had 2 TD's, Walik Gilmore had one and Jeremy Mata had 2 PAT's. Livermore's defense was lead by Frankie Robles, Blaine Call, Zach Pursch, and, Luc

Livermore Gladiator Scout Team played well against East County Lions. Livermores offense was led by Malik Pruitt andNick Stanley. Also playing well on offense were Christian Techeria, Nick Arnold and Ryan Barnes. Livermores defensive standouts were Zach Ostander, Nick Stanley and Logan Potter. Kevin Key, Garrett Hart and Aezon Fernandez also played well.

#### **Gymfinity Gymnastics**

The level 4, 5 and 6 teams from Gymfinity Gymnastics competed in the Tumble in the Jungle Invitational on Sept. 10th in San Rafael. The level 5 and 6 teams each placed third in their team competitions. Kaitlin Hausmann and Angelica Leporati led the way for the level 5 team. Hausmann placed 1st on beam with a 9.05 and Leporati placed 1st on vault and in the all-around with a 35.25. Valentina Barbalinardo led the level 6 team,

Valentina Barbalinardo led the level 6 team, placing 1st on bars with a 9.0. Julia Garrison placed 1st on bars in the level 4 competition. LEVEL 4, YOUNGER: VAULT - Mariel Chiong, 8th, 8.65; Alyson Gilkerson, 9th, 8.6; Julia Garrison, 8.5. BARS - Garrison, 1st, 8.4; Gilkerson, 7th, 7.4; Chiong, 8th, 7.25. BEAM - Chiong, 6th, 8.3; Gilkerson, 8th, 8.2; Garrison, 7.8. FLOOR - Gilkerson, 8.2; Chiong, 7.9; Garrison, 7.8. ALL-AROUND - Garrison, 6th, 32.5; Gilkerson, 7th, 32.4; Chiong, 8th Garrison, 7.8. ALL-ARCUND - Garrison, 6th, 32.5; Gilkerson, 7th, 32.4; Chiong, 8th, 32.1. MIDDLE - VAULT: Taylor Newman, 7.8. BEAM - Newman, 7th, 8.55. FLOOR - Newman, 7.4. ALL-AROUND - Newman, 7.4. A Tsth, 28.35. OLDER: VAULT - Chelsea Werner, 7.8. BARS - Werner, 7.5. BEAM - Werner, 6.3. FLOOR - Werner, 7.0. ALL-AROUND - Werner, 15th, 28.6.

LEVEL 5: Team - 3rd place, 103.025. YOUNGER: VAULT - Rebecca Meister, 3rd, 8.05; Amy Morrison, 4th, 7.95; Victoria Enos, 6th, 7.8; Ashley Person, 8th, 7.65; Isla Andrews, 7.0. BARS - Andrews, 8th, 7.9; Enos, 7.175; Meister and Morrison, 7.05; Person, 6.825. BEAM - Andrews, 7th, 8.8; Meister, 8.6; Person and Enos, 8.2; Morrison, 7.3. FLOOR - Morrison, 3rd, 9.0; Meister, 8.25; Andrews, 8.1; Person, 7.9; Enos, 7.3. ALL-AROUND - Meister, 10th, 31.95; Andrews, 11th, 31.8; Morrison, 13th, 31.3; Person, 14th, 30.575; Enos, 15th, 30.475. MIDDLE: VAULT - Angelica Leporati, 1st, 9.0; Kaitlin Hausmann, 7.45. Colina

1st, 9.0; Kaitlin Hausmann, 7.45; Celina Moufarrej, 7.2. BARS - Leporati, 4th, 8.55; Hausmann, 8.025; Moufarrej, 6.4. BEAM - Hausmann, 1st, 9.05; Leporati, 2nd, 9.0; Moufarrej, 7.9. FLOOR - Hausmann, 2nd, 9.0; Leporati, 4th, 8.7; Moufarrej, 10th, 8.35. ALL-AROUND-Leporati, 1st, 35.25; Hausmann, 6th, 33.525; Moufarrej, 17th,

LEVEL 6: Team - 3rd place, 99.3.

YOUNGER: VAULT - Valentina Barbalinardo, 4th, 8.65; Haley Brott, 5th, 8.575. BARS - Barbalinardo, 1st, 9.0; Brott, 5th, 7.85. BEAM - Brott, 7.95; Barbalinardo, 7.775. FLOOR - Barbalinardo, 5th, 7.75;

7.775. FLOUR - Barbalinardo, 5tn, 7.75; Brott, 6.9. ALL-AROUND - Barbalinardo, 3rd, 33.175; Brott, 31.275. MIDDLE: VAULT - Morgan Allen, 8.275; Lyndsay Albiani, 8.15. BARS -Albiani, 6.825. BEAM - Allen, 3rd, 8.4; Albiani, 7.25. FLOOR - Allen, 3rd, 7.9; Albiani, 4th, 7.325. ALL-AROUND - Albiani, 6th, 29.55; Allen, 7th, 29.175.

OLDER - VAULT - Sophie Libkind, 5th, 8.55; Allison Hyatt, 7.95. BARS -Stil, 6.35, Amsol Hyatt, 7.35. BEAM - Hyatt, 3rd, 8.9; Libkind, 5th, 8.675. FLOOR - Libkind, 3rd, 8.175. ALL-AROUND - Libkind, 5th, 32.275; Hyatt, 8th, 29.35.

#### California Gymnastics

The California Gymnastics Academy competed in Tumble in the Jungle Meet hosted by Marin Elite in San Rafael.

RESULTS (by event):
LEVEL 4: Age Group: Younger
VAULT - Kelly Hebert - 4th place (9.1);
(8.85); Kirstin Hewitt (8.6) BARS - Kelly Hebert (7.85); Kirstin Hewitt (7.8) BEAM -Kelly Hebert (7.8); Kirstin Hewitt (6.8) FLOOR - Kelly Hebert (8.15); Kirstin Hewitt (8.0) ALL AROUND - Kelly Hebert

Hewitt (8.0) ALL AROUND - Kelly Hebert (32.9); Kirstin Hewitt (31.2).
Age Group: Older VAULT - Peri Ouyang - 6th place (9.0); Kate Scheibner (8.85)
BARS - Kate Scheibner - 5th place (8.8);Peri Ouyang (7.95) BEAM - Peri Ouyang - 2nd place (8.8); Kate Scheibner - 6th place (8.525) FLOOR - Peri Ouyang - 7th place (8.5); Kate Scheibner (8.025) ALL AROUND - Peri Ouyang - 7th place (34.25); Kate Scheibner (8.025) ALL AROUND - Peri Ouyang - 7th place (34.25); Kate Scheibner (8.025) ALL AROUND - Peri Ouyang - 7th place (34.25); Kate Scheibner (8.025) ALL AROUND - Peri Ouyang - 7th place (34.25); Kate Scheibner (8.025) ALL AROUND - Peri Ouyang - 7th place (34.25); Kate Scheibner (8.025) ALL AROUND - Peri Ouyang - 7th place (34.25); Kate Scheibner (8.025) ALL AROUND - Peri Ouyang - 7th place (34.25); Kate Scheibner (8.025) ALL AROUND - Peri Ouyang - 7th place (8.24.25); Kate Scheibner (8.025) ALL AROUND - Peri Ouyang - 7th place (8.24.25); Kate Scheibner (8.025) ALL AROUND - Peri Ouyang - 7th place (8.24.25); Kate Scheibner (8.025) ALL AROUND - Peri Ouyang - 7th place (8.24.25); Kate Scheibner - 8th place (8.24.25); Kate Schei Ouyang - 7th place (34.25); Kate Scheibner - 8th place (34.20).

LEVEL 5: Age Group: Younger VAULT
- Melissa Graber - 3rd place (7.6); Hannah
Skinner - 5th place (7.35); Athena Bach - 6th
place (7.15); Isabella Orecchia (6.75); Haley Chambers (6.7); Kelly Overstreet (6.3); Morgan Fiske (6.2) BARS - Haley Chambers - 2nd place (8.0); Hannah Skinner (7.2); Isabella Orecchia (6.7) BEAM - Melissa Chambers - 2nd place (8.85); Hannah Skinner - 5th place (8.075); Morgan Fiske (8.05); Haley Chambers (7.55); Isabella Orecchia (7.175) FLOOR - Melissa Graber - 3rd place (8.1); Hannah Skinner - 4th place (8.15); Athena Bach - 5th place (8.125); Kelly Overstreet (7.5); Morgan Fiske (7.0); Isabella Orecchia (6.75); Haley Chambers (6.4) ALL

Overstreet (7.3); Morgan Fiske (7.9); Isabenia Orecchia (6.75); Haley Chambers (6.4) ALL AROUND - Hannah Skinner - 4th place (30.775); Haley Chambers-8th place (28.65); Isabella Orecchia - 9th place (27.375). Age Group: Older VAULT - Rachel Yang-6th place (7.2); Dori Lucero-8th place (7.05); Jessica Fineran (6.85); Logan Reynolds (6.3) BARS - Dori Lucero-6th place (8.0); Rachel Yang (7.35) BEAM-Jessica Fineran - 2nd place (8.9); Dori Lucero-4th place (8.65); Rachel Yang (8.075); Logan Reynolds (6.15) FLOOR - Jessica Fineran - 5th place (7.6); Dori Lucero-7th place (7.0); Logan Reynolds (6.75) ALL AROUND - Dori Lucero-5th place (30.7); Rachel Yang-10th place (28.425); Jessica Fineran (23.35). LEVEL 6: Age Group: 9 and under VAULT - Kaitlyn Pahler - 6th place (8.15); Shannon Gray (6.25) BARS - Kaitlyn Pahler

Shannon Gray (6.25) BARS - Kaitlyn Pahler (7.65); Shannon Gray (6.7) BEAM - Kaitlyn Pahler (8.3); Tiana Hodzic (8.15); Melssa Chambers (7.15); Shannon Gray (7.075) FLOOR - Kaitlyn Pahler - 6th place (7.6); Tiana Hodzic (7.0); Melssa Chambers (6.85) ALL AROUND - Kaitlyn Pahler - 7th place (31.7); Shannon Gray (26.0).

Age Group: 10 and 11 VAULT - Amy Tilson-Lumetta (7.5) BEAM - Amy Tilson-Lumetta (8.6).

Lumetta (8.65) FLOOR - Amy Tilson-

Age Group: 12 VAULT - Melissa Parker - 2nd place (8.3); Jacy Rasnick (7.5) BARS - Zhiu piace (6.3), Jacy Rashita (7.3); Jaime Gray - Melissa Parker - 6th place (7.3); Jaime Gray (7.05) BEAM - Melissa Parker - 1st place (8.875) FLOOR - Melissa Parker - 2nd place (8.075); Jacy Rasnick (6.1) ALL AROUND Melissa Parker - 3rd place (32.55)

#### Tri for Real

The 19th season On Your Mark Event's Triathlon Series will conclude with the traditional Tri-For-Real Triathlon, Sunday, September 17, at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park, in Pleasanton, Calif.

Park, in Pleasanton, Calif.
Utilizing the lake and rolling hills of
Shadow Cliff Park and the paved roads
running through Pleasanton and Livermore,
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Trophies will be given to the top male and formale Masters (over 40-years old) winners. In addition, medals are given three deep in designated age groups for both male and female participants.

Entry fee is \$45.00 in advance, and \$50.00 race day, if there is room on race day.

Participants will receive a commemorative Tshirt, after-race snacks, and entry into a huge after-race raffle.

To register or to receive more information about On Your Mark Events' Tri-For-Real Triathlon, call 209-795-7832 or e-mail them at info@onyourmarkevents.com or visit their Web site at www.onyourmarkevents.com.

#### Bowling News

Mariann Bertelsen took game honors during league play at Granada Bowl. Bertelsen, 177 average in the Wednesday Wonders, rolled a ten strike game of 289 to go with 202-183 for her 674 series. A trio of keglers were within 3 pins for series honors. Gene Bruihl.

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

In the Modified Guys and Dolls, 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. Rich Canada Re/Max Reality Cheyenne

league, posted games of 227-254-229 or his 710 set. One strike away from the 700 plateau were Larry Clifton, Modified Guys and Dolls; Rich Costa, Sunday Rollers, had highs of 245-237 for his 688 series. Mike Stephenson took game honors in ReMax Reality Cheyenne with his 279 game.

#### Players for Fall Season

Livermore National Little League is looking for ball players, age 13-14 to participate on the Fall Season's. If interested, please contact John Jewel at fixitman13@yahoo.com.

#### Pleasanton Jr. Football

Pleasanton Junior Football League re-

Senior Contact Division: Dolphins 32, Titans 0: The Dolphins demonstrated a balanced offensive attack, scoring twice in the air and twice on the ground, to beat the Titans 32-0 in Opening Day, Senior Division Con-tact football action. Quarterback David Camarena threw touchdown passes to Mitch Flaherty and Alex Osterholt, Max Kurth ran for a TD and 111 yards, and Jake Isabel added anther TD and 55 yards on the ground. Patrick Gibbons and Kurth added two PAT's each. The defense was relentless, as they held the Titans to only one first down. Brian Hill and Mitch Flores led the defensive shutout with four solo tackles a piece, as Tanner Clark and Nate Vincent both made key fumble recover-

#### **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

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

additional information www.pleasantonsoftball.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 GSB 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.pleasantonsoftball.org. **Tryout schedule:** October 2 – Mini Uppers (3rd and 4th Grade) Last name A-G October 3 – 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-G 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 Ghis Soriban 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 con-tact Stacie Heinz (925) 454-1406 or visit the

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#### **Endurance Riding**

Learn about the sport of equestrian endurance riding in a local environment, that operates exactly like the real thing. On Saturday, October 14, 2006, The Del Valle Vulture Venture Endurance Ride will be hosting a 15-mile Fun Ride in Del Valle Regional Park, Livermore.

This ride is designed for people who want to learn more about endurance riding and give it a try! The ride is limited to 25 riders and will be held in conjunction with an AERC sanctioned 30-mile limited distance ride and

For more information, please contact Jane Cloud (209) 852-9327 or cloudbj@aol.com. Entries will be mailed

#### **Golf Tournament**

First Annual Granada High Lady Mata-dors Charity Golf Tournament will be held October 30th at Poppy Ridge Golf Course, Livermore. Please contact Timme Taylor @ 925-550-0986 or email jbsport20@aol.com. Funds will benefit the Granada Lady Matador

#### Lacrosse Festival

The Livermore Phantom Lacrosse Club is holding a Beginner Clinic and Festival on Saturday, October 7 from 2 to 5 p.m.. Sticks are required, but may be purchased. Advance registration is recommended. For more information, go to www.phantomlacrosse.com.

#### Foothill Golf

Foothill High School will host the first annual Golf Classic on Saturday, October 7th. Registration is \$125 per person. Spaces are limited. Sponsorships are available. Contact Jaylene Groeniger at

JayGroeniger@aol.com or 925 426-5680, or Chris Faubion at 925 462-9161 or cfaubion@pleasanton.k12.ca.us, for more information on registration and sponsorship

#### **YMCA Sports**

YMCA Youth Basketball for children ages 4-13 with an emphasis on learning individual sport skills, team building profiindividual sport skins, team building profi-ciency, rules and traditions of the sport as well as developing a positive attitude while learn-ing fair play. The program is perfect for beginners and experienced players. The league is coed and runs on Saturdays in Pleasanton between Sept. 23-Nov. 11th. The YMCA is also looking for parent volunteer coaches. Please call (925) 475-6108 for more information or email tvsports@ymcaeastbay.org. Registration closes on Sept. 15th.

YMCA Pee Wee Soccer for children ages 3-8 with an emphasis on learning individual 3-8 with an emphasis on learning individual sport skills, team building proficiency, rules and traditions of the sport as well as developing a positive attitude while learning fair play. The program is perfect for beginners and experienced players. The league is coed and runs on Saturdays in Pleasanton between Sept. 23-Nov. 11th. The YMCA is also looking for parent volunteer caches Please looking for parent volunteer coaches. Please call (925) 475-6108 for more information or email tvsports@ymcaeastbay.org. Registration closes on Sept. 15th.

### Ravenswood Adding Vineyards and Flags

Livermore's Ravenswood Historic Site on Arrovo Road was the center of much activity on Sunday, Sept. 10.

Marilyn Carter, President of the Ravenswood Progress League introduced the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District Directors and their General Manager, as well as the officers of the League and other invited guests. In addition to the dedication of the planting and growing of the new grapes, two new/old flags were presented for the first time.

These custom flags came from The Flag Lady's Flag Store in Columbus, Ohio. The Ravenswood group worked closely with the Store's design department to have authentic flags indicative of the late Victorian time period. The 1891 flag has been flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, DC. The 1911 California Republic flag has been flown over the State Capitol in Sacramento. Even though California became a state in 1850, an official flag was not adopted until 1911. That first flag had a Grizzly Bear emblazoned on it, because there were many of that species in the state in that era. The California Republic flag was not revised until 1953 when it became adorned with the Black Bear and it remains that way to-

Maryalice Faltings, Raven-swood treasurer and historic tours Chairman, explained that this vear is the Tenth Anniversary Year of the founding of the Progress League. She outlined a few of the groups' accomplish-

Livermore Boy Scout Troop 939, with their leader, David Reece, was in charge of the flag ceremony. As the flags were being taken to the flag pole, Pat Hoenig explained the research conducted for these custom made flags for Ravenswood.

The Christopher Buckley Family built the small Cottage House in 1885 and the Main House was built in 1891. In 1891 the United States flag had only 44 stars in the blue union along with the current 13 red and white stripes. At the time of the San Francisco Earthquake in 1906, the Buckley's home was ruined. They came to Ravenswood to live for a few years. These commemorative flags are indicative

of the time that the Buckley Family built and lived at this site on Arroyo Road in Livermore.

Bryan Rahn, President and Michael Princevalle, Project Director of Coastal Viticultural Consultants spoke about the new vineyards. The group has put in the posts and the plantings. They will be maintaining the new grapes. The new vineyards are being planted at the historic site this fall. On the northside of the entrance road the grape planting uses the older/historic "head pruning" method. These grapes will by tradition be hand picked. Varietal grapes such as Zinfandel will be included in the plantings.

On the southside of the road the more modern "trellis system" of planting has been used making machine picking possible.
Connie Post, the Livermore

Poet Laureate, read two poems written for the event. Decorative printed copies of the poems were handed out to guests in attendance that day.

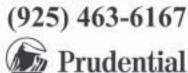
To conclude the day, all were invited to a reception in the Main House and also to tour the grounds. Especially noted, by member Sandy Silva, was the nineteenth and early twentieth century tools, farm equipment and an old carriage from the Hagemann Farm, one of Livermore's oldest properties. There are antique photos mounted on the walls. All of these items are housed in the Carriage House.

Volunteer docents dressed in Victorian attire welcomed guests



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LARPD Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan Update

### Help plan for future parks, programs and recreation facilities in Livermore!

The Livermore Area Recreation & Park District (LARPD) will update its Master Plan and invites you to help plan future parks, programs and recreation facilities. Participate in the workshops at Robert Livermore Community Center, 4444 East Avenue, Livermore on the following dates:

Wednesday, September 20, 2006 at 7:00 p.m.

Parks, Special Use and Historic Resource Facilities Tuesday, October 10, 2006 at 7:00 p.m.

> Recreation Programs Come and share your ideas with us!

For more information contact LARPD at (925) 373-5700 or by email: masterplan@larpd.dsf.ca.us

### SHORT NOTES

#### Keep Children Safe

Pleasanton North Rotary (PNR) will reasanton Notin Notiny (FNN) will be sponsoring a "Keep Our Children Safe" program on the 16th and 17th of September. During the time that kids will be having their soccer pictures taken, PNR will team up with WE PRINT U, to record the photos and

fingerprints of children. These services normally run between \$15 and \$30 for each child. There will be no charge to the parents. Each parent will receive a DVD, embossed with the PNR name and logo, which will contain not only their child's photo and fingerprints, but also links to other Child Protective sites and Tips to Protect Your Child.

On Saturday the 16th Rotary will set up at Pleasanton Middle School. near the snack shack at about 8:00am and end about 4:00pm. Signups, on a rotating basis of a couple hours each, should make it possible to process several hundred children each day. PNRers will control the flow of kids and actually have to opportunity to do hands-on fingerprinting.
On Saturday the 17th, the process

will be repeated at the Sports Park, exact location unknown at this time. This is a Community Service Project. Please Call Tina Case 925-519-0669 with any questions.

#### **Nature Sketching**

A Nature Sketching program will be offered on Sun., Sept. 17 in Veter-ans Park. Meet Ranger Vickie Eggert

Participants will go over some drawing techniques using nature and the outdoors as a theme. Paper and pencils will be provided, but feel free to bring whatever other drawing materials you want. Please call (925) 960-2400 for reservations.

This program is presented by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District ranger staff. There is a \$3 per vehicle parking fee. A \$2 donation is requested to help support the pro-

#### Parenthood Class

The fall semester of Sharing Ideas for Parenthood will start in Pleasanton at the Presbyterian Community Church, 4300 Mirador Drive on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM in Sunday school room 5. Child care available on site.
This class provides useful parenting

tools for parents of children from birth to age twelve. Some of the topics discussed will be discipline, building self-confidence, dealing with anger in children and parents, sibling rivalry, how to develop a strong, loving fam-

Ruth Gasten, the instructor, has been teaching parenting classes for over 35 years and is co-author of the book, Helping Children Like Themselves. Ms. Gasten is a parenting consultant for Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and the Clorox

Corp.
This class is court approved. Students are welcome to register at any time during the semester. For more information, please call Amador Adult School, class sponsor, at 426-4280.

#### Fall Storytimes

Preschoolers and toddlers can hear stories and sing songs at the Livermore Public Library. Storytimes are free. Registration is not required. Fall storytimes will be held from Sept. 12 to Dec. 14 at the following times and

locations:
Tuesdays at the Rincon Branch, 725 Rincon Ave: Lapsit at 10:30 a.m., preschool at 11 a.m. Storytimes at Rincon are presented in Spanish and

Wednesdays at the Civic Center Library, 1188 So. Livermore Ave: Lapsit at 10:30 a.m. and preschool at 11

a.m.
Thursdays at the Springtown
Branch, 998 Bluebell Dr.: Lapsit and

preschool at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 373-5500, pick up a flyer at any Livermore library, or long onto www.livermore.lib.ca.us.

#### Tween Author at Library

Tween author Sarah Mlynowski will visit the Pleasanton Library on Friday afternoon, Sept. 15th at 4 p.m. as part of the library's monthly Meet the Author series.

Mlynowski began her career writing Harlequin romance novels but successfully found her niche writing romance for the tween and young adult crowd. Her style has been referred to as "chick lit" which has a strong focus on girls' relationships with each other. Mlynowski recently co-authored a guide for adults teaching how to write chick lit entitled, See Jane Write.

The author will read from her newest book, Frogs & French Kisses, a sequel to Bras & Broomsticks. Both books share the sweet and funny trials of normal, 14-year-old Rachel, whose mother and little sister are witches with magical powers.

The 45-minute program is free. No

registration is required. This program is recommended for girls (and their moms) in 6th through 10th grades. Towne Center Books will be on hand with titles available for purchase.

For more information about library

programs, visit the library website at www.ci.pleasanton.ca.us/services/li-brary/programs-events-child.html or call the Children's Desk at (925) 931-

#### Mitchell Katz Winery

Mitchell Katz Winery will host a wine release event on Sat., Sept. 23

from noon to 5 p.m.
Wines to be released are a 2004 Syrah, Clark's Corner, Livermore Valley and a 2004 Petite Sirah, Ruby Hill. The \$10 fee includes appetizers, a

20 oz. keepsake gold logo wine stem, and 10 varietal tasting. Mitchell Katz Winery is located at 1188 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton. No reservations are required. For information, call 931-0744 or go to

#### www.mitchellkatzwinery.com **History Lecture Series**

The first in a series of history lectures is scheduled for Thurs., Sept. 21 at Forest Home Farms in San Ramon. The program begins at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Tractor Barn. Admission is free.

Local historian, Beverly Lane, will present an overview of the History of Agriculture in the San Ramon Valley. Lane is the curator of the Museum of San Ramon Valley. She will describe the evolution of agriculture from the Indians to suburbia, from fire to grazing and from wheat to orchards.

The lecture is sponsored by the San

Ramon Historic Foundation and the San Ramon Library Foundation. Future topics include the Early Life of Native Americans and Spanish-Mexican History.

For more information, call 973-3281. Forest Home Farms is located at 19953 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

#### Adult Ed Classes

Livermore Adult Community Education Fall registration has started.
As an Authorized Microsoft Test-

ing Center the school offers Microsoft Word (starting 9/18), Excel (9/19), PowerPoint 9/20, and Access (9/18). Other computer classes include Keyboarding (open enrollment), Intro to PC with Windows XP (9/20), QuickBooks 2006 (9/21), and Migrating to Windows XP 10/2. Senior computer classes offered during the day include Beginning Windows XP (10/ Senior Surfing (10/30) and E-mail 2), Senio (11/13).

State approved Notary Public Class is for new and renewing notaries. The exam and class are offered on the same day 9/30.

Local artists teach Beginning Acrylic Painting , Mixed Media, Wa-tercolor, Drawing and Beyond, Portrait Drawing and Painting with Pas-tels. New classes include Digital Photography (9/30) and Photoshop Elements (10/7) \$20 for seniors 55 + older, non-seniors \$35. Folk Guitar (9/12) is taught by instructor Ray Award\_winning fashion designer Caryne Finlay teaches Sewing (9/18). Learn the basics in Beginning

Crocheting (9/12) and Knitting (9/

New classes includes Organize Your Photos (10/7) and Manage Your Digital Photos (10/14).

Mature Driver Improvement (10/ 4) can possibly reduce insurance premiums. Yoga classes are offered Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. both mornings and nights. Reduce stress and increase concentration in our Meditation (9/21) class. French (9/13), Italian (9/11) and Spanish (9/9, and 9/12) are for travel

In response to job market needs the school offers Pharmacy Techni-cian (9/18), Clinical Medical Assistant (10/7), Phlebotomy (10/28) and Medical Terminology (9/12).

www.livermoreadulted.org or 1401 Almond Avenue, Livermore, CA. For additional information phone, 606-

#### **Realtors Select Board**

The Bay East Association of Realtors has released election results for its 2007 Board of Directors. Chuck Edell, of RE Realty Experts in Fremont, has been elected as the Association's 2007 President. Melrose Forde will serve as the 2007 President-Elect and Jean Pow-

ers as 2007 Treasurer.
Directors elected were: District 1 directors Mike Godfrey and Otto Catrina; District 2 directors Dorothy Jackson, Shawna Jorat and John Juarez; District 3 directors Mike Fracisco and Jeri Jorgenson; and Directors-at-Large Don Faught and Pat Huffman.

The Bay East Association of Realtors is a professional trade association serving real estate professionals throughout the San Francisco Bay Area. Bay East's mission is to develop and promote programs and services that enhance its members' ability to successfully conduct their individual businesses with integrity and competency.

#### Detoxification for Health

A class on Detoxification will be offered on Wednesday, September 20th at the Robert Livermore Community Center. A morning class will be offered from 9:30 to 11am. An evening class will be offered from 6 to 7:30pm.

Headaches, muscular aches and pains, and fatigue are common symptoms of toxin buildup. Extensive research shows that it's not a question of if we are carrying a toxic burden, but rather how much. Learn about your ability to detoxify and what you can do to protect yourself.

Fee is \$20. Register at the Robert

Livermore Community Center. For information call 373-5707.

Class presenter is Dr. Christina Omega Danskin, Doctor of Chiropractic, of Omega Chiropractic who specializes in holistic health for women and their families. She can be contacted at 925-640-8881.

### The Crush Was On!

#### 25th Annual Livermore Harvest Wine Celebration a Mega-Party

By Laura Ness

talking about grapes. The crush of people attending the 25th annual Livermore Harvest Celebration was intense. Easily the biggest block party Tesla Road has ever seen. The stream of people walking, glasses in hand, from winery to winery, was a sight to behold. The sheer number of stretch limos, including stretch Hummers, gave the event a decidedly Hollywood Oscar night feel. Even though the official theme of the celebration was "A Signature Event," the unofficial theme was "Party Like a Rock Star," and there's no question people took that to heart. I even heard Roberta Gonzales, weather gal, talking about it on KCBS Tuesday morning. Speaking of weather, Mother Nature couldn't have been kinder or gentler: the highs probably didn't get over 85, which sure sounds more like a low in Livermore parlance, especially for September. All the wineries surveyed re-

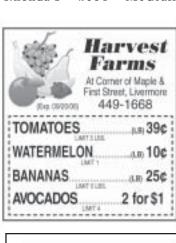
It was a crush. And I'm not

ported both strong attendance and strong sales for the festival: with over 40 outlets selling tickets, Lynn Wallace, Executive Director of the Winegrower's Association, wasn't able to give me any figures on attendance or ticket sales. However, it was by all accounts one enormous, wellorganized party. There were shuttle bus stops and volunteers everywhere. It took a massive effort to coordinate moving thousands of people hither and yon, but it seemed to work smoothly, as if guided by a common inner rhythm.

Just driving down Tesla with the windows open, you could hear band after band rocking out. I don't think I've heard so many forms of music melting into the airwaves since summertime on the college campuses in downtown Boston in the 70s. Rhonda Wood told me this event is more about the music than the wine: every winery had at least one band per day, and many had more than that. It seemed I bumped into musicians at every place we tasted. Could it be that musicians actually outnumber winery people in Livermore? It certainly seems like they go hand in hand. Or is that band in band?

Speaking of music, Nick Nardolillo of White Crane shared a funny story: "We had Karaoke on Sunday afternoon. Some really talented singers, some not, but very entertaining, and one whose singing made a dog join in on her song!" He also added that they had lots of nice comments on how much the Livermore Valley wines had improved and how people were starting to forego Napa, and attend tasting and events in their own backyard wine country. Hear! Hear!

At The Wood Family Winery, the party was in full swing when I visited on Sunday afternoon. Patty and Abigail sounded smooth and harmonious, with a touch of spicy and edgy, just like Rhonda's 2004 McGrail



Cabernet. All the Woods had come out of the woodwork to pour Rhonda's fine selection of wines among the signature collection of woodies. Particularly impressive was the 2004 Syrah from John Madden's Poppy Hills Vineyard: it too, had its share of wood, having aged 21 months on American oak.

The crowd at Crooked Vine and Stony Ridge was treated to a mini-festival display of vendors under the big tent: it teamed with more goods than a holiday crafts fair. The band, the Bonedrivers, lived up to their name, as they played on and with vigor.

Mitch Katz was having his own private party for 400 or so people out at Ruby Hill. Everyone was swooning over the Zinfandel ice cream and the barrel sample of 05 Estate Zin. The 2003 Cab from Thatcher Bay Vineyards and the nearly soldout 04 Sangiovese, had the cash registers ringing. People enjoyed picnics in the grass, feasting on the Palm Kitchen's calzones, as they kept time to Pan Extascy's decidedly world-beat music.

Shuttle buses seemed to outnumber cars on the roadways, which was probably a good thing. As the size and scope of this celebration gets larger every year, one must credit the Livermore Winegrowers Association for doing a superb job of organizing the transportation. The Livermore police were also in plain view all along the way, which seemed to keep a lid on things. "Another incident-free event!" proclaimed Lynn Wallace, with some relief.

Some people didn't need tshirts to get a signature they'll remember for a long time. Nick Nardolillo reports: "After I autographed some of the 25th year anniversary t-shirts, I got a request to autograph three of our female customers' navels. Fortunately, they were fairly flat and firm and the Sharpie I used rendered a nice autograph." Phew. I guess that makes it another incident-free signature event as well.



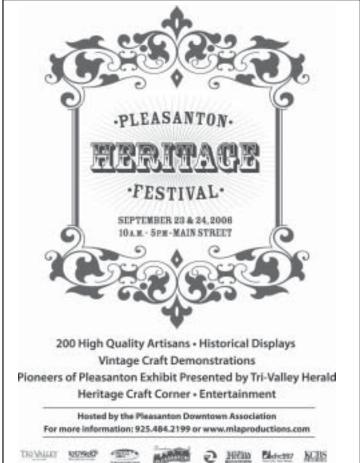
\$80 per person.

Reservations required.

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#### **BOARD** BULLETIN

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.

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 Veterans of the Rorean War. If you are a Korean Veteran, or you know someone who is, and would like to be an honored partici-pant in the November 5, 2006 Parade on Main Street in Pleasanton, please call Gloria Stahlnecker (VFW Auxiliary) at (925) 846-

Flea Market at Asbury United Methodist Church, 4743 East Ave., Saturday, September 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. rom 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Proceeds will go to Habitat for Humanity.
Sellers space available for \$20. Call 925447-1950 or go to www.AsburyLive.org.
Buy, Sell, Come Out and Have a Great Time!
Flea 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.

Republican Women's Dinner, Pleasmen, Valvan Cavididate Stan. Prezeder.

anton Mayoral Candidate Steve Brozosky will be the guest speaker at the Thursday, September 14 meeting of the Tri-Valley Republican Women Federated at 6:30 p.m. Republican Wolfiel reterrated to 3.50 p.m. at Garlic di Pasta Restaurant, 3037 Hopyard Road, Hopyard Village Shopping Center, Pleasanton. New members and visitors are riedantoli. New Heinbers and Visitors are welcome. For reservations, contact Marilyn (925) 485-9869. George Andrews, deputy field director for the California Republican

field director for the California Republican Party, willspeak briefly on Get Out The Vote for the 2006 election.

Granada High School class of '86, 20 Year Reunion, Sept 22-24. Contact: Vince Nims 335 Ontario Dr., Livermore, CA 94550

925-344-4625

94550 925-344-4625 sacredfont@yahoo.com. Cub Scouts Pack 942 Raingutter Regatta, Pack 942 of Livermore will host its annual Raingutter Regatta on September 22<sup>nd</sup>at7:00pm in Sunset Elementary School's zz<sup>mat</sup> / Jupm in Sunset Elementary School s multipurpose room. Small wooden boats made of balsa wood 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

The Lunch Bunch Toastmasters Meet The Lunch Bunch Toastmasters Meet every Monday at Noon usually at the Livermore Police Station. Next meeting Sept. 11 You may be invited to participate in Table Topics for a short 2 minuter off-the-cuff speach. Bring a lunch, a friend and have some fun.

Valley Spokesmen Bicycle Touring Club, Sat., Sept. 16, 38 miles San Ramon to Livermore and Pleasanton, meet 10 a.m. at Central Park, Peter Rathmann, 828–1973. Sun., Sept. 17, 25 miles Orinda Hills and

Sun., Sept. 17, 25 miles Orinda Hills and Dales, meet 9 a.m. at Olympic Trail Head, Sandra Steinbeck, 254-8563. Wed., Sept. 20, 22 miles Walnut Creek to Concord/Clayton/Mitchell Canyon, meet 10 a.m. at Heather Farm Park, Jean Watts, 676-6164. Anyone planning to go on a ride is asked to call the leader for details on where to meet and

what to bring. LARPD Seeking Instructors, The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District is seeking instructors to teach for the Winter/ Spring 2007 season. Especially needed are instructors for preschool and youth art classes, floral arranging, cake decorating, fashion design, and exercise classes. 925-373-5700 or point your property and season.

visit www.larpd.dst.ca.us.

Del Valle International Folk Dancers, welcome beginning and experienced dancers for 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 S4. Information, call George Pavel, 447-8020.

1st Annual HOGS for Hospice Poker

Run, Sun., Sept. 17, Registration 8 to 10 a.m. at Livermore Harley-Davidson, 7576 Southfront Rd., Livermore. \$20 per rider includes poker run, BBQ and commemorative pin. Benefit for Sutter VNA and Hospice in Tracy. Event sponsored by Livermore Harley-Davidson/Buell, All Day Barbeque, and the Brantwood Blues Band Information. and the Brentwood Blues Band. Information,

209-830-5300.

Class Reunion, Oakland High School
Class of 1961, Sat., Oct. 7, 2006. Call Diane
Johnson, 837-5582 or email
ducwido@aol.com for more information.

Blackhawk Museum docent training, begins soon. Call 736-2280 ext. 238 for information. 3700 Blackhawk Plaza Circle,

Hearing Loss Association of America, (HLLA) Tri-Valley Chapter, meets September 21, at the Valley Community Church, ber 21, at the Valley Community Church, 4455 Del Valle Parkway, Pleasanton, California. The meeting will start at 7:00 PM with abrief get acquainted social time. The speaker will be Cindy R, Jagger, Northern California State Coordinator for the Hearing Loss Association of America. She will share her

sociation of America. She will share her experiences in coping with hearing loss over many years. The meeting is open to the public. Attendance is free and refreshments are served. For more information contact Julie Nygard at 461-9057or email jehn1513@aol.com

Equinox Hike/ Meditation, Brushy Peak Regional Preserve, Livermore. Saturday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee is \$21.00 (non-res. - \$25). Registration required (925) 373-0144 or (510) 636-1684 Join other women along this 4.5-5 mile loop

Join other women along this 4.5-5 mile loop hike (some uphill). A digital group photo is also included. For more information, please call Instructor Sue Evans at (925) 484-0239.

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 Sortomber 26th discussion Livermore Library at 1000'S. Livermore Ave, Livermore. The September 26th discussion will be about the John Conyer's report, "The Constitution In Crisis," available and downloadable online at www.trivalleydems.com or

www.afterdowningstreet.org and the subject of impeachment. For more information, call 462-7495. Self-Hypnosis and Meditation skills. Self-Hypnosis and Meditation skills, Sept. 21-Nov. 9, 6:30-8 p.m. Livermore. Adult Ed, 1401 Almond Ave, Livermore. Facilitator: Jill Mattesich-Udoutch MA CCHTMFT. This eight-week class will help you build skills progressively to go into deeper states of relaxation and to heighten your spiritual journey. 8 75 for 8 classes. Seating limited, register at www.livermoreadulted.orgor call (925)606-4722. For more Information call Jill Mattesich-Udoutch at 454-0777. Sponsored by Integrative Counseling Services, a non-

by Integrative Counseling Services, a non-profit organization.

Amador Reunion, Class of 1946, Amador High School 60th reunion in Pleas-anton, Sept. 22-23. Class has been working on a verbal history of what the town was like

prior to and after the war era and plan to present it to the Museum on Main Street. Meet at the museum at 1 p.m. on Fri., Sept. 22.

Brushy Peak Fall Equinox Hike (Livermore), Sat., Sept. 16, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Brushy Peak has a rich history, and considered search to generations of pating California. ered sacred to generations of native Californians. Join other women as we explore varied terrain on this 4.5-5 mile loop like. (some uphill) We will call in the four directions to celebrate fall equinox. A digital group photo is also included. Wear comfortable shoes or

is also included. Wear comfortable shoes or hiking boots, water, lunch and sweatshirt or jacket. \$21.00.Sponsored by East Bay Regional Park District. Call (925) 373-0144 or (510) 636-1684 or visit www.ebparks.org to register. Information contact Sue at (925) 484-0239 or www.fitness-to-photos.com.

\*\*Beginning Scottish Country Dance classes for adults, children, and families will start in September. Learn to dance lively jigs, driving reels, and elegant strathspeys to the traditional and contemporary folk music of Scotland. Cost is less than \$5 per session, first time free. Adult class meets Mondays, 7:00 to 8:30 PM, at Foresters Hall (second floor), 171 South J Street, Livermore. Children's class (ages 7 to 18) meets from

6:00 to 7:00 PM at the Livermore Area Performing Arts Center, 315 Wright Brothers Ave., starting September 10. Family Class for all ages meets Fridays 7:30-9:00pm, also at the Arts Center. Please contact Sheena MacQueen (447-1833) or Michael Gregg (606-9392) for more information.

Seniors out Sightseeing: Take a day trip to enjoy the Greater Bay Area. Schedule: Steven Kent Winery & Callippe Preserve Golf Course (includes lunch). 9/14/06 from 11:30am-4:00pm, residents \$24, non-residents \$27 Wells Fargo History Museum, 10/2/06 from 10:30am-4:30nm residents \$1/0 12/06 from 10:30am-4:30pm, residents \$10, non-residents \$12. Please stop by or call the Pleasanton Senior Center for details 931-

California Retired Teachers Association, Tri-Valley Division #85 will hold a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, September 19th, 11:15AM, at Sun Valley Mobile Estates, 835 East Airway Blvd., Livermore, California Attachary Bayeria California. After a buffet luncheon, Bonnie resentation about Jerome Kern. The cost is presentation about Jeroine Nein. 11. 655 \$11.00. Guests are welcome. For informa-tion call 925-373-8254.

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. 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

nhome@sbcglobal.net.

American Legion Post 237, meets 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month at Regalia House, 4133 Regalia, Pleasanton.. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6298, meets 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at Regalia House, 4133 Regalia,

Petasanto.

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 10253 846 4024 at (925) 846-4024

at (925) 846-4024.

Tri Valley Conservancy Bar-B-Q
Fundraiser to benefit TVC's Local Legacy
Fund. Sunday September 17, 2006, from
2:00 pm to 5:00 pm, at the home of Jim and
Cheryl Perry in Livermore. Raffle includes
unusual items such as a football signed by
John Madden and a 3.0 liter of 2003 Charles
Wetmore Reserve Calegory Suprems Sayurgons; gmed Wetmore Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon signed by the Wente family. Bar-B-Q tickets are \$40 per person. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or 12 for \$50 (you do not have to be present to win). To purchase tickets, call Barbara Graham at 925-449-8706.

925-449-8706.

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 imverification of the state of th

Friends of the Pleasanton Library on a fundraising "cruise," as the S.S. Goodtimes departs from the Palm Event Center in Pleasanton. Thurs., Sept. 21 starting at 7 p.m.. Dinner/dance, Mitchell Katz wines, free-flowing chocolate fountain. Swing dance exhibition and lesson by dancers from the Carla and Keyin Dance Studio, music played by the Ira Stein Quintet, free casino

action, and a hilarious after-dinner presenta-tion by authors Josh Braff (The Unthinkable Thoughts of Jacob Green) and Ayelet Waldman (Love and Other Impossible Pursuits). Pro-ceeds benefit the Children's Department of the Pleasanton Public Library. Tickets are the Pleasanton Public Library. Tickets are sy0a person (adults only, please). Tables are available at \$1,000 (8 tickets provided and table reserved). Tickets are available at the Library or please send your check by September 7 to Friends of the Pleasanton Public Library 400 Old Bernal Ave. Pleasanton CA 94566 For more information please call Julie Farnsworth, Director of the Library, at 925/ 931-3406, or Nancy Bering, President of the Friends of the Pleasanton Library, at 925/ Learn to square dance. Pleasanton

Learn to square dance, Pleasanton Singles & Pairs, dance at Camp Parks, Dublin. Families, couples and singles welcome. Free lessons starting Sept. 18, through October, 7 to 8:30 p. m. Call Hank, 510-537-0293, Clay, 454-0791, Bill, 606-0310, or

RELIGION United Christian Church, 1886 College Ave., Livermore. Worship each Sunday at 10:30 am. Theme for Sept. 17 is "Love the Questions, Live the Questions." Intern min-ister Sonya Sukalski will preside. Children are welcome. The community is welcome Information 449-6820

Third Friday Night Labyrinth Walks, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Open to the public, the walk takes place on the 11-circuit Chartreswalk takes place on the 11-circuit Chartresstyle labyrinth in the courtyard, accessible from the 4th St. entrance. The walks are enhanced by candlelight and include meditative music. If you would like more information about these walks or about labyrinths in general, please contact Judy Hughes, labyrinth facilitator, 925-485-2524, or the church office 925-447-2078

rinth facilitator, 925-485-2524, or the church office, 925-447-2078.

Touching the Sacred: Christian Practices of Meditation, Mondays at 7 p.m. from September 18-October 16 at St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 3350 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton. Explore several different practices of Christian Meditation. This free five-week course is an opportunity to remove obstacles that keeping from knowing experiencing and course is an opportunity to remove obstacles that keep us from knowing, experiencing, and feeling closer to God. Meditation with Art & Soul, Meditation with Poetry, Meditation with Passages, Meditation with Spiritual Readings, and Meditation with Song. All are welcome, regardless of faith. Classes meet at St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 3350 Hopyard Rd. in Pleasanton on Mondays at 7 p.m. beginning September 18. The course is free. For information, call the church office at (925) 462-4802. Please call to sign up by Friday, Sept. 8; class may be cancelled if there is insufficient interest.

Boundaries - Insights into ourselves and our relationships: 2-evening workshop, Mondays, Sept. 18 and 25, 6:15 - 9pm, \$40.00 per person. Refreshments provided. George Papageorge, Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist, will share insights for our own "Boundaries" journeys. Held at

own "Boundaries" journeys. Held at CrossWinds Church, 6444 Sierra Court, Dublin. csiglin@crosswindschurch.org or Claudia at 925-560-3826, or visit www.crosswindschurch.org/workshops to

Loving-Kindness Meditation work-Loving-Kindness Meditation Workshop, led by Patrick Goonan, Sunday, Sept. 17, 1:00-6:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Livermore, 1893 N. Vasco Rd., \$45/\$50 members/nonmembers. This meditation class is open to beginners and experienced meditation practitioners alike. It is a universal practice and not necessarily

associated with any particular religious concept. To register contact uucil workshops@yahoo.com.

Chabad's High Holiday Services, Chabad of the Tri-Valley invites you to join their High Holiday services at the CarrAmerica Conference Center - 4400 Rosewood Drive, placeatten Friday Son. 29 at 6:30 pp. 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.

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#### Art Exhibit In Danville Has Las Positas Connection

The paintings of Las Positas College (LPC) faculty member Bill Paskewitz, former LPC art student Sandra Speights and lo-cal sculptor Bill Carmel are among the featured works on exhibit at the Blackhawk Art Gallery in Danville from September 16 through October 20.

Paskewitz has been listed in Who's Who in American Art since 1988 and is known for his watercolors and vivid oil/acrylic works that appeal to art collectors across the nation. The upcoming exhibit will feature a selection of his paintings that depict a strong contrast of light and shade on foreign forms of architecture. "I paint what I immediately see when I work my compositions, leaving out the details. I let the essence of the first glance challenge my perception," says Paskewitz.

Paskewitz has taught in the community college system for more than two decades and will share the show with

Sandra Speights, a former student. Speights paints a wide range of subjects including

travel, wine and cooking, but mainly concentrates on still life and still life within room interi-"With my art, I try to persuade the viewer that if we look carefully enough, we can find a certain beauty and elegant form in the most ordinary objects and materials. My aim is to capture volume, color and texture convincingly enough to convey an illusion of reality, to obtain a mood or atmosphere and possi-bly to tell a brief story," says Speights.

The unique works of local sculptor Bill Carmel will also be highlighted in the month-long show, including Boomerang (jpeg attached). "The detailed surface of Boomerang resembles a landscape and cityscape; the same surface, looked at another time, looks like a churning sea of people and technology," observes the artist.

The Blackhawk Art Gallery is located at 3628 Blackhawk Plaza Circle in Danville. The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

of Pleasanton will read from her book, "Goldie and Me," a collection of poems that speak to the power of family, love and freedom. Her poems and essays have won local awards. An open mic will follow the reading. Thurs., Sept. 14, 7:45 p.m. Barnes & Noble, 4972 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

Century House Poetry Reading, Oct.

1, 1 to 3 p.m. Sponsored by City of Pleasanton Civic Arts, features two spoken word poets, Amanda Monyhan and GO. Pleasanton Poet Laureate Cynthia Bryant will host the event from at Century House, 2401 Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton. 2401 Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton. Admission is \$5.00. For more information, call City of Pleasanton Civic

mation, call City of Pleasanton Civic Arts (925) 931-5350. **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

### Movies to Show at East Bay Parks

outdoor movie nights in September. Black Diamond Mines Regional Park in Antioch will be showing "How Green Was My Valley" on September 16 and Lake Chabot Regional Park in Castro Valley will be showing "E.T." on September 23. Each movie will begin at 8pm. They will be shown on a large outdoor

The evenings begin at 7:30

Naturalists will be on hand at each event to lead arts and crafts activities and to provide additional information about each park. Local wildlife will be available to see and touch at the Lake Chabot event. "Our goal is to have families enjoy our parks together in a safe and fun set-ting," said Tiffany Margulici, Recreation Coordinator for the

East Bay Regional Park District.
All ages are welcome. Families are encouraged to bring a picnic and lawn chairs. Dressing for cool weather is recommended. Snacks will also be available for purchase. These events are free; however a park-

Black Diamond is located in Contra Costa County, south of Pittsburg and Antioch. Take Highway 4 to the Somersville Road exit in Antioch, then drive south (toward the hills) on Somersville Road to the Preserve

### To Perform at Farmers' Market The Pleasanton Community Parade and Celebration. The Cel-

Pleasanton Community Concert Band

Concert Band, under the direction of Bob Williams, will be performing a variety of music in the four concerts planned for the 2006 fall season.

On Saturday, September 16, at 9 a.m., the Band will open its fall season with a performance at the Pleasanton Farmer's Market, 30 West Angela Street in downtown Pleasanton. After plowing through the musical publications in the Band library, Director Bob Williams has hand selected tunes representing a plethora of musi-cal styles. The Band has culti-vated these selections into a ro-bust, full-bodied sound that releases a pure acoustic listening experience

On Sunday, November 5, at 1:00 PM, the Band will provide the music for the Veteran's Day

ebration will be held at Veteran's Park, located at Peters Avenue and Division Street in downtown Pleasanton. Music familiar to this special holiday will performed.

A Children's/Family Concert will be presented on Sunday, November 19, from 2:00-3:00 PM at the Amador Theatre, 1155 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton. Tunes for kid's is the theme of the concert. Musical selections will be performed that young people know and will enjoy.

The final concert of this year

will be the annual Holiday Concert on Sunday, December 10, 2006, from 2:00-4:00 PM at the Amador Theatre, 1155 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton. Come and enjoy the music of the holidays.

All concerts are free.

#### Glass Artist Plans Gallery Stop

Australian Glass Artist Dagmar Ackerman will be at Alexander's Main Street Gallery in Pleasanton for a one day presentation.

The contemporary kiln formed glass artist will be at a reception on Sat., Sept. 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge. Those attending will be able to talk with her about her process and also see some of her

Ackerman says, "My fascination with glass has always been compelling. I find extremely appealing the sense that its apparent fragility is, quite paradoxically, its great strength." She says that her latest work takes inspiratoin from nature and the unique Australian panorama.

Alexander's Main Street Gallery is located at 610 Main Street in Pleasanton. The Gallery is open Monday-Friday 10:00 -6:00, Saturday 10:00to 5:00, and Sunday 12:00 to 4:00. For information contact the Gallery at (925) 846-6015.

Ackerman's first works in

pact of light and color, with the use of vibrant color and strong graphic shapes, which are reminiscent of her training as a graphic designer. She continues to utilize her graphic experience when designing for glass, as well as incorporating other influences such as Oriental Art.

glass focused on the visual im-

#### Jazz Concert At Pleasanton Library

'The Benny Torres Jazz Quartet" musicians will perform at the Pleasanton Public Library on Sun., Sept. 17 in a 2 p.m. concert.

The Benny Torres Quartet features Benny on tenor sax, Ben Anjo on piano, Danny Ernst on bass, and Zak Morton on drums. To celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, the band will offer up some Latin rhythms.

There is free parking, free admission, and free jazz!.

No registration is required. For more information, please call Penny Johnson, 931-3405.

12:30 2:45



## **ART & ENTERTAINMENT**

Poetic Medley: Deborah Grossman

Dublin.

Open House at Ravenswood, Livermore Art Association and Pleasanton Art League, Wed., Sept. 20, Ravenswood, Arroyo Rd., Livermore. Gates open 2:30 p.m. includes tours, drawing, painting, demonstration by guest artist Jessie Spears, potluck dinner, music and sing-along with Bill O'Neal's Band. Reservations are required, call Diane Rodriguez at 462-1919 by Sept. 16.

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.

Pleasanton on the Amador Valley High School campus. Tickets are \$25, \$30, and \$35. Online at www.civicartstickets.org until 1:00 a.m. the day of the performance, by phone at (925) 931-3444.

St. George Spirits Dinner, Wed., Oct. 18, 7 p.m. St. George's Hanger One Vodkas will be featured and paired with Chef Neil's menu selections.

Advance reservatoins being taken. Pleasanton Hotel, 855 Main St., Information, 846-8106.

San Francisco Comedy Competition Semifinals at the Amador Theater,

The East Bay Regional Park District will be hosting two free

ing fee may apply.

Lake Chabot is in Castro Val-

#### Saturday Salon Features 2 Writers

People Who Write and Tell Stories presents its monthly Saturday Salon on Saturday September 16th 7:30 PM at 4th Street Studio in Livermore. Featured writers this month are Tom Darter

and Frank Thornburgh.
The public is welcome. Open reading follows the featured writers (time allowed for each writer depends on the size of the crowd). People are welcome to just come and listen as well.

For more information, contact Karen Hogan at 925 456-3100 or by email at 4thstreetstudio@pacbell.net. The studio is located at 2235 Fourth Street, Livermore.

1155 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton. Sun., Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. City of Pleasanton Civic Arts program. This show is appropriate for adult audiences. Advance tickets are \$15, \$20, and \$25. Tickets may be pur-

adulences. Advance uckets are 513, \$20, and \$25. Tickets may be purchased online at www.civicartstickets.org until 1:00 a.m. the day of the performance, by phone at (925) 931-3444.

Competition for Young Musicians, Livermore-Amador Symphony's 34th annual competition. Application deadline is Sun., Oct. 8, 2006. Open to instrumentalists and vocalists who reside or attend school in Livermore, Sunol, Pleasanton, Dublin, or San Ramon. Students are eligible through grade 12. If not enrolled in high school, the maximum age is 17. All instruments will be considered. Purpose is to select two young musicians who will perform as soloists with the symphony on Feb. 3, 2007. Each winner/soloist will be as soloists with the symphony on Feb. 3, 2007. Each winner/soloist will be awarded \$200. Completed application forms must be accompanied by a cassette tape, CD, or DVD for preliminary screening, and a \$5 fee. Application forms and additional information at www livamsymphorg or call 447www.livamsymph.org, or call 447-

Pops concert, Pops at the Zoo, Liver-more-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.)

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Book signing, Livermore Heritage Guild members will sign copies of the new book "Images of America: Early Livermore," on Sun., Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Keith's Collectibles in the Olde Towne Antiques Mall, 3440 Stanley Blvd., Pleasanton. The book, available for purchase at Keith's, compiles hundreds of vintage images, taken from both

ton. The book, available for purchase at Keith's, compiles hundreds of vintage images, taken from both public and private collections.

Valley Concert Chorale will hold auditions by appointment on Sept.18 and 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. Call 925-462-4205 to schedule an appointment.

Teen Film Festival: An Independent View, entries are being accepted in this new event hosted by the Livermore Library. Screening and reception Wed., Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Entries due by 6 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Livermore Library. Entry forms and rules at www.livermore.lib.ca.us. Information, 373-5500, ext. 5583.

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Our Town, Pleasanton Playhouse Studio Theatre, 1048 Serpentine Lane, Suite 309, Pleasanton. Sept. 15, 16, 17, 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

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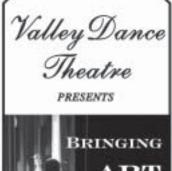
Jazz at the Ridge, Poppy Ridge Golf
Course, 4280 Greenville Road, Livermore. Every Thursday 6:30 to 8:30
p.m. Smooth jazz from Two Guys.
Information, 456-8215 or

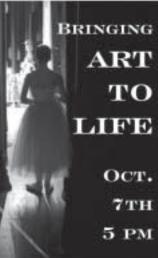
Information, 456-8215 or info@poppyridgegolf.com.

Barbeque and Blues on the patio, Thursdays 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 14: Highwater Blues; Sept. 21: Nite Cry with Rene Solis; BBQ menu. Full Bar. Pleasanton Hotel, 855 Main St. Pleasanton: 0.75 846-8106

Pleasanton; 925-846-8106.

Dancing in the lounge: Fri., Sept. 8: Fabulous Cruisetones from 8:30; Sept. 15: Dave Crimmen from 8:30.





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Sept. 16: In-Phase. Sept. 19: Special surprise band; Pleasanton Hotel, 855 Main St. Pleasanton; 925-846-8106. Annual concert, Saturday, September 16, 7:30 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church, 4743 East Avenue, Livermore. Annual concert co-sponsored by Alameda County East Branch of the Music Teachers'

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Comedy Night, Elliston Vineyards. Fri., Sept. 15, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Food, wine and laughter. \$65 per person plus gratuity and tax. \$57.00++ for Club 200 members! Price includes a buffet dinner from 6:30-7:30pm with the show copains at 7:45 pm. Baythe show opening at 7:45pm. Beverages will be available for purchase at the event. Tickets Available by calling (925) 862-2377. For more information go to www.elliston.com.

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available. 925-371-8200,
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Tesla Vintners, 5143 Tesla Rd., Livermore. 925-606-WINE(9463).

Cinema at Wente Vineyards, Tues.,

Sept. 19, features "Roman Holiday," the film that made Audrey Hepburn a star. Hepburn played a European princess on an official tour through Rome. Frustrated by her lack of connection to the real world, she slips away from her protective handlers and goes on a spree, aided by a toughguy news reporter (Gregory Peck). No coincidence: she won an Oscar, and so did yeteran costume designer guy news reporter (Gregory Peck). No coincidence: she won an Oscar, and so did veteran costume designer Edith Head. Pre-show dinner and movie fare at The Reel Classics Café followed by a screening of Roman Holiday. The feature (1953 not rated, 118 minutes) is preceded by a 5-minute Independent Film Short. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., Movie at 8:30 p.m. Suggested donation: S9 Adult, \$5 Children. The Event Center at Wente Vineyards, 5050 Arroyo Road, Livermore. For reservations and tickets call 925-456-2400 or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

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 House winery. Marion will pour five of Big White House'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, Livernore Thursday September 28, 5:00

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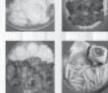


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Signature of Registrant: /s/:Vivian Garcia This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 11, 2006. Expires August 11, 2011. The Independent Legal No. 2047. Publish August 24, 31,

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September 7, 14, 2006

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Ct., Livermore, CA 94550

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The fictitious business name referred to above was filed on June 20, 2005, in Alameda County under file number

Lydia Dao, 6354 El Capitan Ct., Livermore, CA 94551 This business was conducted by: an individual /s/:Lvdia Dao

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NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 384984

The following person (s) do-

ing business as The Land

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ing business as Wine Country

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Circle, Livermore, CA 94550

Barbara A. Kiefer, 268 Quartz

Circle, Livermore, CA 94550

by:husband and wife

This business is conducted

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lowing owner (s):

21, 28, October 5, 2006.

Signature of Registrant:

/s/:R. Helmer Miller

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by:an individual

names listed

FILE NO. 384948 The following person (s) doing business as FARHAWK. 267 Northwood Common, Livermore. CA 94551 is hereby registered by the following

Judith Farrell Hawkins, 267 Northwood Common, Livermore, CA 94551 Timothy Kenneth Hawkins 267 Northwood Common, Livermore, CA 94551

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#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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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

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#### 21, 28, October 5, 2006, ANIMALS/PETS

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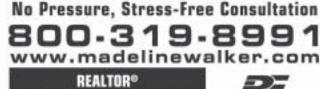
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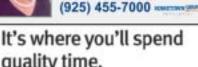
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### **Foundation Pledges** \$1 Million Towards **Firehouse Arts Center**

Greg Reznick, president of the board of the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Foundation (PCAF), announced last week that the board has collectively pledged \$1 million towards the Firehouse Arts Center project in downtown Pleasanton.

PCAF was established to spearhead fundraising for the center. The City of Pleasanton has a commitment for \$8.8 million towards the project. However, the city's support is only part of what is needed to bring the project to fruition. The Firehouse Arts Center will be a public facility and needs the engagement and ongoing support of the community to make it a success. The \$1 million pledge by the PCAF board brings the project total to nearly \$10 million. PCAF's goal is to raise a total of \$5 million beyond the city's commitment in order to fully finance construction, as well as to establish funding for programming at the center and other venues in Pleasanton for years to come.

President Greg Reznick notes, "I am pleased and proud to be a part of the group making a gift that will take us a long way towards our fundraising goal to support the Firehouse Arts Center. So much has been done by so many to make Pleasanton such a special place to live. The Pleasanton Cultural Arts Foundation sees the Firehouse Arts Center as a key factor that will take Pleasanton to the next level in its development. By bringing arts to downtown, by providing citizens a chance to enjoy and participate, by providing a bridge from Main Street to First Street, it will do much to enhance our city. We are confident that we will be joined by many others in our quest to bring the best possible arts center to our downtown."

Reznick said during a press meeting, "It's about building support for the arts in the community over the long run. We are looking at becoming a grant making organization to provide

support for start-ups."
It is expected that the center, slated to open in early 2008, will become a focal point that will stimulate the economic growth and cultural vitality of the downtown core. It will capitalize on



The Pleasanton Cultural Arts Foundation Board holds a check for \$1 million, they amount they plan to give towards construction of the Firehouse Arts Center.

the downtown district's highquality shopping and dining, historic flavor and pedestrianfriendly ambiance, offering an attractive link from Wayside Park and First Street to Main Street.

With its 240-seat theater, galleries and art classrooms, the Firehouse Arts Center will provide a wide range of arts experiences for Pleasanton residents of all ages, according to PCAF. It will have a positive impact on the education of our children and youth by enriching and entertaining them through the arts. In addition, the project will serve as a catalyst in moving Pleasanton to the next stage in its evolution by offering residents arts and cultural opportunities close to

The PCAF said it is making a dedicated attempt to reach out

to the community by providing opportunities to contribute to the success of the Firehouse Arts Center and making Pleasanton a better place to live and work. Support of the campaign will contribute to the development of arts facilities and programs in Pleasanton and expand its cultural identity for current and future generations.



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### Mountain Lion Foundation to Present 'Living with Lions'

The Mountain Lion Foundation and the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District invite the public to explore the biology and behavior of mountain lions and the best practices to avoid conflicts with mountain

Living with Lions will be presented Tues., Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Robert Livermore Community Center, Cresta Blanca Ballroom, 4444 East Avenue, Livermore, California.

This fact-filled Living with Lions presentation is free, however, a \$3 donation is requested at the door. All questions will be answered immediately after the presentation.

It is only with better understanding and knowledge of these magnificent creatures that people will live more comfortably with their neighboring lions.

The program is appropriate for ages 12 and over (under 16 requires accompanying parent/ guardian).

Emily Cunnison, Program Associate, will present the program. This event is sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation & Park District.

The Mountain Lion Founda-

tion is a national non-profit wild-life conservation and education organization, dedicated since 1986 to Saving America's Lion<sup>TM</sup>. The Mountain Lion Foundation is a leading authority on the conservation of mountain lions and their habitat.



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