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# **County Holds Off on Cemetery Decision**

etery in North Livermore were continued by the Alameda County Planning Commission until its first meeting in December.

The decision came after the commission rejected motions to approve and deny the project. Owner representative Jack Smith had asked the commission to vote for a denial after commissioners had voted against approval. The denial would have allowed the project to move on to the Board of Supervisors for consideration.

Commissioners wanted to allow time for the City of Livermore to review the most recent reports on the project and make a recommendation. Livermore had asked the commission to continue the matter.

The planning commission also asked for information about water availability and a clarification on the definition community uses.

Commissioner Glenn Kirby disagreed with staff as to whether the definition stated in Alameda County's Measure D, adopted by the voters in 2000, should be viewed as law or merely a guide. Kirby, unlike staff, argued that Measure D was the standard that should be applied to the cemetery project. Using Measure D's criteria, Kirby rejected the notion that a cemetery qualifies as a

public use, public facility or infrastructure required to serve a public need.

Dick Schneider, representing the Sierra Club, raised the same issue. He pointed out that Measure D very specifically defines public facilities. They include a church, rectory or convent; school; nursery school, library, college or university; recreation facilities, and newspaper carrier distribution locations. "None of these uses are included in the cemetery proposal," said Schneider.

Water was the issue for Commissioner Kathy Ready. "The fact remains that this is a dry farm area. No one has any lush, green lawns. I need some answers before this project goes further, whether we are taking water from people already there. I see the need for a cemetery. There is no water in that ground," she declared.

One commissioner suggested that the crematory should be considered as a separate use. He wasn't sure a crematory was covered by the county's zoning

Several commissioners felt that responses to letters of comment were inadequate or not responded to at all. The environmental consultant explained that no responses to comments are required as part of a mitigated negative

The applicant, Jack Smith, called the

doesn't interfere with anyone else. It takes a piece of property not good for farming and puts it to good use.

A consultant hired by Smith also said it would be a good site for a cemetery. Larry Sloan said the site has freeway access. Little grading would be required. With baby boomers aging, the need for cemetery space will become acute, he

The cemetery is proposed for 110 acres on North Livermore Avenue. The cemetery and an array of buildings would occupy 40 acres of the site.

Planned are a mausoleum, mortuary,

(See CEMETERY, page 4)

## **Court Asked** to Require Pleasanton to **Rezone Land**

Public Advocates and the California Affordable Housing Law Project filed a motion Monday for writ of mandate on behalf of petitioners Urban Habitat and Sandra DeGregorio, asking the Alameda County Superior Court to direct Pleasanton to implement key Housing Element programs and to come into compliance with the state Housing Element Law and the Least Cost

In particular, the Court was asked to order the City to implement its Housing Element program that commits the City to rezone 30 to 40 acres of commercial land for high-density affordable residential development. The city would be required to identify sites within 30 days and complete the rezoning with specified densities within 120

The writ also seeks an interim order restricting the City's authority to approve commercial development until it complies with state law.

The writ was filed in Superior Court. The motion is set for hearing on December 1, 2006.

In the writ, the defendants note that the city's failure to comply is not only affecting Pleasanton but the entire Bay Area. This affluent community is a re-



Photo - Doug Jorgensen

Larry Kuntz with the tractor he restored.

## Livermore Man Joins **Great American Cattle Drive**

made a career as a United Airlines mechanic, but he remains a Kansas farmboy at heart.

Kuntz joined some 50 other Old West enthusiasts to ride in "The Great American Cattle Center that faces an Drive" September 28-30 in Gee REZONE, page 3)

Drive September 28-30 in He plans to return to Kansas tivities such as the The Great eventually. The farm has been (See CATTLE, page 3)

Larry Kuntz of Livermore has farm in Abilene where he grew

He left the farm in 1959, joining the Navy. He has been with United Airlines for 37 years, and has lived in Livermore since

divided among himself and his two brothers. Kuntz has 160 acres. Someone rents the land at present, growing wheat and milo.

Awaiting the day when he can 'go home," Larry Kuntz feeds his ve of that life by joining ac-

## **Following Brown Act Violation** scolded

**Council Rescinds Pay Raise** 

The Pleasanton City Council rescinded the raise for councilmembers and the mayor approved at its Oct. 17 meeting.

The vote was 3 to 2 with Mayor Jennifer Hosterman and Councilmember Matt Sullivan opposing the motion.

The granting of the salary increase along with a car allowance, raised a public furor, because the discussion leading to the raise was held in closed session, a violation of the Brown Act. At the Oct. 17 meeting, four

of the councilmembers approved the increase from \$500 to \$700 per month for councilmembers and \$600 to \$800 per month for the mayor plus a \$200 per month car allowance. Steve Brozosky was the only negative vote at

City Attorney Michael Roush commented that the cure for a violation of the Brown Act is to hold a public hearing. He said that the council could rescind the increases, or continue the item and revisit it at same point in the

By state law, a council cannot give itself a raise. Any approved increase in reimbursement does not take affect until a new council is seated. In this case, it would have gone into affect in Decem-

The council's last increase was in 1990. The state allows a 5 percent increase each year. If the allowed increases had been approved, the salaries could have cil and \$1000 for the mayor.

The council was roundly councilmember Kay Ayala. "You broke the law. We have no idea what you talked about in closed session. You cannot move forward and cure the violation with this hearing. Three of you will be back on the council when it takes affect. You must let the next council address this issue.

Brozosky stated, "We didn't realize we were in violation until after the last hearing. I did not support this at that time. It felt the timing was poor enacting a raise at the last possible minute."

Sullivan said the violation was unintentional. "The Brown Act does provide a remedy to correct the violation. That's what we are trying to do. I'm completely comfortable with the process." He added that it is hard enough to get people to run for city council without costing money to be on the council. Councilmembers should be reimbursed for costs.

At the Oct. 17 meeting, Jerry Thorne said he wanted to hear from other candidates. He said the concern he heard was similar to his own, the credibility of the council. "To retain that credibility, I will have to change my mind and vote 'no'.'

Cindy McGovern was close to tears when she said she takes the violation very seriously. "We made a mistake and should stop and not proceed with the raise. Everyone in this room bears

(See RAISE, page 4)

## **Boost In Child Care Quality, Availability Is Being Sought**

By Ron McNicoll

Groups concerned about early childhood education in Alameda County have released a strategic plan designed to increase the amount of high-quality education for pre-schoolers.
The plan was discussed Nov.

2 and 3 at public meetings in San Leandro, where headquarters for Alameda County First 5 is lo-

First 5, which is funded by Proposition 10 tobacco tax money, is one of the sponsors of the study, along with the county office of education and the county's child care coordination

Angie Garling, the county's child care coordinator, said that the overall goal of the strategic plan is to raise consciousness of parents, providers, colleges, and school districts about the status of child care programs, and the need for more of them at a high level of quality.

The plan commits to goals to increase the availability of programs and improve their qual-

One goal is to increase the amount of funding in the county to help parents pay for care, or at least not lose any of the current revenue, said Garling. There is a total of \$172 million coming into the county annually from the federal and state governments to help subsidize families that qualify for aid, said Garling. Alameda County is second in

revenue, with Los Angeles in first place. Alameda County does better than would be expected for its status as the seventh or eighth most populous county with a high number of low-income people in it, said Garling. She credited the county's child care advocates in the past.

The most recent portion of the \$172 million came from Assemblywoman Wilma Chan's AB172. The new law provides \$50 million for each of the next four years in operational cost, and another \$50 million annually for facilities construction or addition. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed the bill, he promised to expand the amounts even further each year, said Garling. "There are many groups out there that will hold

him to his word," she said.

Despite the county's good

\$40,000 last year. It's not easy for a family to afford child care in view of the high cost of living in the county, said

#### LOOKING FOR **AGREEMENT**

Another goal set by the new strategy is for those representing all segments of child-care to come to agreement on principles and definitions on quality care. There is no uniform report card or checklist about where and when quality child care is being



Photo - Doug Jorgensen A reception will be held this Sunday, Nov. 12 for the opening of Orchestration! For the details, see page 7.



Photo - Doug Jorgensen Nina Woodward, an election official at Lighthouse Baptist Church in Pleasanton, shows off the "I Voted" stickers issued to all voters.

## LAFCO to Consider **Annexation**

Property Owners Says Compromise Offered

The Alameda County LAFCO will consider an annexation request from the City of Livermore for property opposite Wal-Mart.

The city is requesting an "island annexation" under the state law that allows that LAFCO shall waive protest proceedings and approve the annexation, following a publicly noticed hearing. The area is considered an island, because it is completely surrounded by the city.

LAFCO will meet Thurs., Nov. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in Dublin at the Dublin San Ramon Services District office, 7051 Dublin

The city decided to move for-(See ANNEXATION, page 3)

## **Slurry Ponds Draw Attention of Commission**

Alameda County has been looking into activity on three sites in the county they say may "require additional permitting or enforcement action." The Plan-ning Commission considered the issue at its meeting on Monday.

In question are slurry ponds in Dublin Canyon, Collier Can-yon and along Greenville Road. Of particularly concern to the commission is activity at the Collier Canyon site. Neighbors were out in force to complain to the commission about the poten-

tial harm to their water.
The Regional Water Quality Management Board has issued a notice of six violations to Larry Gosselin, the property owner. If issues aren't resolved, the fine would be \$25,000 per day. The main concern is contamination of waterways in the area.

Gosseliň said that there were several inaccuracies being circulated about the situation.

For one, the violations discussed by the Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board were directed at the contractor, American Civil Constructors, not at him. Gosselin said that he was named because he had to be no-

tified as the property owner.

A slurry pond involves the preparation of finely ground concrete material from Caltrans for landfill disposal or limited reuse. The activity includes the placement of a liquefied slurry of ground concrete and water into textile lined settling and drying bonds. After they have dried, the cakes of ground concrete material can be removed.

The Planning Commission has asked for additional information to be considered at its November 20 meeting. As part of the next meeting, the commissioners asked for staff to provide a clearer picture of the county's ability to enforce zoning viola-

Members of the public living along Collier Canyon Road said their number one concern is water quality. "Wells and springs are our only source of water," said one. He wondered if they were a plan in place to provide water if the wells were contaminated.

Allison Beatty asked for the wells to be tested for contamina-

Ken Watt, who previously owned the land, accused Gosselin of leaving asphalt, concrete, trees and stumps on the site and covering them up with tons of fill over creeks and springs.
"The county isn't doing anything," he charged. "If silicon shows up in our wells, there will be a buge lawsuit." be a huge lawsuit."

The planning commission wondered why the county couldn't go out and test the wells. One Commissoner, Kathie

(See PONDS, page 4)

#### Tauscher Looks Forward To New 'New Democrats' By Ron McNicoll be schooled by the Democratic

Rep. Ellen Tauscher, whose 10th Congressional District includes Livermore, is looking forward to two kinds of new Democrats, now that the election dust has settled.

She was optimistic in an interview Tuesday, while the election was still going on, about the Democrats picking up a net gain of 20 seats in the House of Representatives, five more than would be needed to install the Democrats as the majority.

That would be a lot of new Democrats. They would be joined by some new Democrats running for open seats that had been occupied by Democrats. They will

caucus about their new jobs.

When Tauscher was first elected in 1996, she also went to school with other members of Congress from both sides of the aisle in a seminar at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. She said she isn't sure whether Congress still does that for its new lawmakers.

Tauscher also hopes to encourage some of those new Democrats to become "New Democrats." She is chair of the New Democrats' caucus in the

She described the caucus as a "center-left" coalition, which up (See TAUSCHER, page 4)

performance in obtaining state and federal aid, there is a short-fall of money. Garling said that the expected new number for the waiting list for subsidized child care in the county will be approximately 6000 or 7000. A family of four qualifies for a sub-sidy of as much as 90 percent of tuition, if it earns less than \$48,000 annually, said Garling. That requirement is a boost from

(See CHILD CARE, page 4)

## Lights of the Valley Remembers Loved Ones and Benefits Hope Hospice

Families, musicians, and dignitaries are gearing up for *Lights* of the Valley – 2006 and will gather for Illumination Ceremonies filled with music, memories, and magic. The Trees of Life in San Ramon, Dublin, Livermore, and Pleasanton will shine throughout the month of December with symbolic lights purchased to honor someone spe-

Marilyn Lemm of Pleasanton says, "I remember my parents and in-laws every year. It is my Christmas gift to them. I tell my husband, 'I have gotten the gifts for the folks.' Then, when I pass by the tree, and I look at the light in honor of them, I can say, 'Mom and Dad, there you are...you are still with us, your light burns bright for me.

Lights of the Valley Memory

Books, updated weekly, list all donors and honorees and are on display at each Tree of Life location. Claudia McCormick of Dublin recalls, "When I opened the Memory Book and saw my son's name, it was bittersweet. Then, I noticed other names and sensed what the community had lost. The folks behind me came up, patted the name of their loved one on the page, and left with a look of peace.

Claudia notes, "I never miss Lights of the Valley. I lost my mother and my sister this year and intend to honor them. The event means everything to me. We huddle together on a chilly night, shoulder to shoulder, to listen to beautiful music, hear some comforting words, and sing songs. We stand there, in a solemn but joyous moment. When the lights

go on...it takes our breath away. It is an event like no other and is a reminder that our memories live on. It brings meaning to the loss we all share.

Bob and Orley Philcox of Pleasanton honor their parents who were married for 65 years, both passing within three months of each other at age 91. "They were very special. We miss them very much and it is a comfort to have this wonderful opportunity

to honor their memory."

Families will gather in Livermore to hear the Arroyo Seco Choir and the Asbury Bell Ringers. In Pleasanton, the Golden Gate Boys Bellringers and Valley Dance Theatre will entertain guests. The Cantabella Children's Chorus and St. Charles The Cantabella Liturgical Dance Group bring a special touch to the Dublin event. San Ramon will feature fine music by the California High

semble. Light refreshments will follow each program that also includes poet laureates and the mayor of each city.

Those wishing to honor or remember a special person with a

light, star, remembrance wreath, or angel can make a donation to Hope Hospice by calling (925) 829-8770 or visiting the Hope Hospice web site at www.hopehospice.com. (Click on *Lights of the Valley*). Tributes made during *Lights of the Valley* help Hope Hospice, a nonprofit organization; provide compassionate, quality care for patients with life limiting illnesses and grief support for fami-

Illumination Ceremonies will take place at the following locations: Tuesday, November 28, Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, November 29, Diablo Valley Bank, Pleasanton, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, November 30, Dublin/San Ramon Services District, 6:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, December 6, San Ramon Regional Medical Center, 7 p.m.

## Do You Remember?



month. Housewives signed the

Food Conservation Pledge, a fur-

ther volunteer effort. Families

were encouraged to plant Victory

Four Liberty Loan drives, followed by a final Victory Loan

drive in 1919, helped to finance

the war effort. Smaller drives also

carried out in Livermore were for

the Red Cross and the YMCA,

which acted in much the same

way the USO did in World War II.

Everyone in town knew how much their neighbors gave be-

cause the local newspaper published a list of contributors and

Local towns assumed a patri-

otic aspect with food pledge

cards, army and navy service flags, and Red Cross flags in al-

most everyone's window. In each

issue the *Herald* published a col-

umn titled "Doings of Our Absent Soldier Boys," and many soldiers wrote letters to the col-

Lt. Chester Young's job was supplying food and clothes for

his regiment. He wrote, "I won't

be able to tell you any tales of

going over the top or making a gallant charge in the face of ma-

chine gun fire but I will be able

to tell you how it feels to listen

to a shell that sounds as though

it was going to land right where you are standing." However, Young noted, "When it comes to

describing how it feels to be covered from head to foot with mud

and going to sleep in wet blan-

1918, nineteen alien Germans

registered with the Livermore

postmaster. Some paranoia about

Germany and things German ex-

isted in the community. The Liv-

ermore School District forbade

came to Livermore several times

to purchase horses and mules for

By the end of March Liver-

more had 177 stars on its service

flag, with men and women serv-

ing in all branches of the mili-

tary. Three young men from Liv-

ermore died in this war before the

armistice: Peter Beyer, Walter

Baxter, and Lawrence Van Horn.

In 1933 during the Pleasanton

Veterans Hall dedication, Mary

C. Perry, mother of Charles Perry,

told of her visit to her son's grave

in the Flanders Field Cemetery

And here we are—at war

(Readers can contact me at

am3homan@yahoo.com.)

in Belgium.

The local army quartermaster

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cavalry and artillery units.

In the first week of February

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### Nov. 11: Armistice Day—Veterans Day

Armistice Day, proclaimed a holiday by Congress in 1926, celebrated the signing of an armistice by Germany and the Allies. This signaled the official end of World War I, at 11 a.m., on the 11th day of the 11th month of the year 1918. Congress changed the holiday's name to Veterans Day in 1954, to encourage the country to remember veterans of all wars, not just World War I.

The United States entered the 'war to end all wars" on April 6, 1917 "to make the world safe for democracy," according to President Wilson. The 50 National Guardsmen stationed in Livermore were called into active service. By September they were at Camp Kearny, about 14 miles north of San Diego, getting typhoid shots and awaiting assignment to overseas duty.

A Red Cross Auxiliary was organized in Livermore in May. One of their main tasks was knitting and sewing for the enlisted men. Sewing machines were set up in the Carnegie Library basement for their use. At their meeting on November 7, 1917, they counted 12 sweaters, 5 helmets, 10 pairs of socks, and 2 scarves turned in. By February 1918, they were making bandages, hospital shirts, convalescent robes, bed socks, and underwear.

Six weeks after Congress had declared war, it enacted a draft; all males in the community between the ages of 18 and 31 had to register at the Livermore Town Hall. Unlike the nation's only other draft, for the Civil War, World War I draftees could not purchase an exemption or hire a substitute. The Herald published the first list of drafted men in July 1917; the second call went out at the end of August.

Meanwhile, thirty-some Livermore men volunteered for various branches of service. Jack Gomes, Peter Murray, Eugene McGlinchey, and Kenneth Henry joined the U.S. Aviation Corps. Dr. Paul Dolan, Dr. Clifford Mack of the Livermore Sanitarium, Desmond Teeter, Leslie Holm, and W. Gatzmer Wagoner enlisted in the U.S. Army Hospital Corps. By mid-November 1917, the *Herald* counted Livermore's service men: 18 drafted men, 114 volunteers, and 12 other men who had been in the services before the war was declared.

The country's patchwork system of railroads was placed under government control and operation in December 1917. Daylight savings time was begun to conserve power; Livermore set its clocks ahead for the first time in March 1918.

Herbert Hoover, a superb organizer, mobilized the country to waste less and produce more; the United States had to raise enough food to feed both our country and our allies. "To Hooverize" took on the meaning of "to econo-

Livermore citizens faced meatless Tuesdays, wheatless Wednesdays, and porkless Saturdays. The newspaper printed meatless recipes to try—spa-ghetti, hominy croquettes, rice with cheese, and also recipes for "Hooverized cakes," which took less wheat flour.

Sugar was rationed voluntarily at 3 pounds a person per



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**Howard D. Robinson** 

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Ronald Robinson of Washington

and Randall Robinson of Texas.

October 28, 2006 in Livermore.

had lived in Livermore for 40

Ave., Oakland, CA 94612. Arrangements by Callaghan Mortuary.

#### Patricia Reitter

Patricia Reitter passed away November 1, 2006 in Pleasanton. She was 84.

She was born in San Jose and lived in Sacramento for over 50 years. She was a highly regarded high school teacher specializing in early childhood education.

She was the loving wife of the late George M. Reitter and the devoted mother of George W. Reitter of Boston, and Tom Reitter of Livermore. She is also survived by four grandchildren: Elke Billingsley, Alec, Brad and Travis Reitter.

A memorial service will be held November 12 in Sacramento. Call 443-3326 for information.

### Hermelinda D. Calija

Hermelinda D. Calija died November 2, 2006 in Pleasanton. She was 88.

The native of Arizona had lived Pleasanton for 60 years. She was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Pleasan-

She is survived by her husband Ellis Calija of Pleasanton, daughters Rose Abbott of Monterey and Angie Calija of Pleasanton, sons Dick Teczon of Monterey, Ben Teczon of Stockton, Tony Flores of Livermore, Ray Calija of Castro Valley, Rueben Teczon of Monterey, Dan Teczon of Stockton, Ellis Calija, Jr. of Manteca and Sid Calija of Stockton; a brother, Robert Ruelas of Phoenix, AZ, and sixty grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mass was celebrated at St. Auustine Church in Pleasanton on November 6.

Contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 2065 West El Camino Real, Suite C, Mt. View, CA 94040.

Arrangements by Callaghan Mortuary.

### Shirley A. May

Shirley A. May died November 3, 2006. She was 80.

She was born and raised in Utica. New York and moved to Dublin in 1960 and had lived there ever since. She was as parishioner of St. Raymond's Catholic Church. She worked part time for the Murray School District and Valley Christian Center and was active in local youth sports programs during her

children's school age years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward. She is survived by her brother Allen of Utica, NY, sons Brian of Sacramento, Jerry of Seattle, Jeff of Dublin, and Barry of Scottsdale, and seven grandchildren.

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Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on November 8 at St. Raymond's Catholic Church. Burial followed at the Dublin Pioneer Cemetery.

Arrangements by Graham-Hitch Mortuary.

#### Francis (Frank) Sabourin

Francis (Frank) Sabourin died October 31, 2006 at the age of

The Pleasanton resident, was a native of Michigan where he was raised on a farm. He graduated from Escanaba High School in 1937 then worked in a logging camp, wired Upper Peninsula Michigan farms for electricity, then worked in a factory in Waukegan, Illinois, before entering the U.S. Army in 1941. After the war, he worked in Waukegan where he met Rose Gallatin. After they married, they moved to Kenosha, WI and Frank began working for the Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company. He started on the line crew and was later promoted to a managerial position in Milwaukee where he retired in 1980 after 33 years of service. The couple moved to Pleasanton in 1988.

He was a man who enjoyed life and always had a joke to tell and a smile on his face. He was a handyman who could fix anything. He enjoyed coffee every morning at Tully's in downtown Pleasanton. Frank enjoyed dancing and traceling with Rose, singing, golfing and the company of his family and friends. He was a member of the Snap-on-Tools men's chorus, the Telephone Company Pioneers, the Sons in Retirement, the Pleasanton VIP Senior Club,. Pleasanton VFW Post 6298. He and Rose were on the task force that helped design

the Pleasanton Senior Center. He is survived by Rose, his wife of 60 years, a daughter Mary Jane Casper, son-in-law Tom Casper and grandson Collin Casper and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents Peter Sabourin and Eugenie Parson who had immigrated from Canada, and his eight siblings.

A memorial mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on Fri., Nov. 17 at St. Augustine Catholic Church, 3999 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton, with a luncheon following\_in the church hall.

Donations can be made in his name to the American Cancer

Arrangements by Graham-Hitch Mortuary.

### Matilda Henderson

Matilda Marie Henderson died November 3, 2006 in Danville. She was 93. The native of Japan had lived

in the Danville/Livermore area for many years. She was a school teacher and a member of Tri-Valley Bible Church in Livermore. Matilda spent many years at the Alameda County Fair making rock people. She will be missed by family and friends.

She is survived by sons Bob Henderson of Ceres, Tom Henderson of Danville, Richard Henderson of Eureka, Don Henderson of Eureka and Jake Henderson of New Mexico, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Nov. 7 at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Livermore.

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## VALLEY ROUNDUP

#### Service Awards and Installation

The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce will host its annual Community Service Awards and Installation of Officers and Directors dinner on Thurs., Nov. 30.

The event will take place at Castlewood Country Club. No host-cocktails at 6 p.m. followed by the dinner and program at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$75 per person or \$600 for a table of 8. Black tie optional.

Information or tickets available at 846-5858 or www.pleasanton.org.

#### Park Problems

Neighbors to Summit Park may notice the park drying out and turning brown. The problem appears to be with the irrigation controller system. Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) staff is currently working with representatives from John Deere Landscapes to try to determine why problems with the irrigation controller persist. The controller panel is being removed and a replacement, which is being loaned by John Deere Landscapes, is being installed while technical assessments are made

to determine the causes of the controller failure and subsequently repairs are made. Park staff will be taking additional steps to help alleviate the problem.

Bruno Canziani Park is undergoing a couple of changes.

the turf grass type around the tot lot and picnic type variety of grass. This change will eventually be completed around the upper portion of

Staff is also looking into the cost to change the sprinkler heads along the trail corridor from the four inch pop-up heads originally installed to twelve inch pop-up heads for better coverage in the taller hard fescue grass throughout the corridor. Completion of these improvements is

A letter in last week's Independent from LARPD general manager Tim Barry incorrectly identified him as Timmy Barry.

ANNEXATION (continued from page one) ward with a forced annexation

Park staff has begun the process of changing area from the taller hard fescue variety to a turf the bowl area as well.

scheduled for summer 2007.

#### Correction

### **Sweet Dreamz To Host Official Grand Opening**

after property owners applied to

the county for permission to sub-

divide the land into six new one

acre parcels. The land is currently

zoned for a minimum lot size of

Campbell and Waterman fami-

recently talked to the city and

offered what he felt was a fair

compromise. He proposed that

the flatter areas of the land be

zoned for commercial develop-

ment. "It would save the hills and

allow us to subdivide in a simi-

lar manner as property around

the city hold off on the annex-

ation proceedings for a month,

to "see if we can come up with

Waterman is suggesting that

us," said Waterman.

The land belongs to the

Dave Waterman said he had

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something that works for every-

Steve Riley, senior planner for the city, said the city did have discussions with Mr. Waterman about areas he would like to develop. "We told him we would be happy to talk about his options after the annexation. We would evaluate any proposal based on city standards. The city wants to be clear about who has jurisdiction before entering into

any discussions.' Riley said if LAFCO turns down the city's annexation request, Mr. Waterman would continue to talk to Alameda County about any plans he might have.

The city, in determining to move forward with the annexation, argued that subdivision of the property for houses violates the city's general plan. The development would occur within the scenic corridor. In addition, steep slopes dominate much of the land. That would require extensive grading and cutting of hillsides.

Waterman said that he has engineering and seismic reports detailing how development could take place on the slopes. "Houses can be built on steep

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. Shu slowly spiritual pressure

case against the city at LAFCO," Waterman added. "The city never discussed with us the petition to annex our land. All of our neighbors are opposed to the annex-

During the public hearing prior to the city council decision to move forward with the annexation, Waterman pointed out that under Measure D the area is considered infill. It is within the urban growth boundary.

The other property owner, Terry Campbell, told the council, that the scenic corridor had been violated many times already. "If the scenic corridor actually existed, we wouldn't be looking at Wal-Mart, Target, fast food places and gas stations."

The city made the following findings: the land is not prime agriculture land; the area is substantially developed or developing; and the area would benefit from the annexation.

The council pointed out that the annexation doesn't change how the landowners can use the property now.

Waterman feels that the city exaggerated its claims, particularly when it comes to providing benefit to the property owners. He didn't believe there would be any benefit.

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American Cattle Drive and restoring antique tractors.

Kuntz saw a notice about the cattle drive in a magazine and signed up. The drive commemorated Ellsworth's history as an end-of-the-trail råilhead cowtown. The event was sponsored by the National Drovers Hall of Fame as a fund-raiser for a museum it hopes to open in Ellsworth. The participants came from all over the country, but none came farther than Kuntz.

In addition to an entry fee, his expenses included rental of a horse. He still has a lot of family in Kansas and a cousin offered him a horse for the cattle drive, but he rented one instead.

Growing up on the farm, he had a horse, a Morgan mare named Daisy, and he has feelings for the animal. "I knew there was to be special events the last night. I didn't want the horse (the family horse) to have to sit in a trailer all night waiting for me," he said.

During the cattle drive, which lasted three days and two nights, Kuntz and his fellow drovers spent the days herding 40 longhorns across the prarie and rolling Smoky Hills of central Kansas. At night they slept under the stars, ate chuckwagon style and sat around campfires where they were entertained by two balladeers, Michael Martin Murphey and Fred Hargrove.

The drive covered 26 miles. They arrived in Ellsworth to great festivity. Some 6000 persons lined the main street as the cowboys herded the longhorns through the town.

"These longhorns were trained animals," Kuntz explained. "It might've been a bit harder to get untrained long-horns down the main street in such an orderly fashion. They use

these trained longhorns on TV. The cattle drive was followed by a big western festival, with games, a chuckwagon dinner, Buffalo Soldiers and other historic characters, a medicine show,

storytelling, an outhouse race, and a concert.

The cattle drive next year will celebrate the 140th birthday of Ellsworth and the Chisolm Trail. That drive will feature one longhorn for each year of the town's history, 140 in all.

Many people in Livermore know Larry Kuntz as the man who rides the small, bright red antique tractor in the Rodeo Parade every June. He also brings out the tractor — which he restored, with help from his son, Matthew — for the community's annual Christmas parade, festooning it with yule lights.

The tractor was owned by his father, who acquired it in 1950. "Dad was gonna get rid of it. We can't allow that, I thought," Kuntz said.

imbalance between its supply of

low-wage jobs and its supply of

is out of compliance, according

to the state. In order to be in com-

pliance, the city agreed that

within one year, land use studies

would be conducted to identify

sites for rezoning. This would be approximately 30 acres at 30

units per acre or 40 acres at 20

units per acre. In addition, the

city has failed to implement a

fordable to its local workforce,'

as its goal.

The city's Housing Element

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affordable housing.

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for him and his son to complete the restoration. He has become a tractor restoration enthusiast. He is currently working on a large tractor made in 1948. "I found it sitting on a junk pile in Turlock,' Kuntz related. He said he does his restora-

It took about a year and a half

tion work little by little, whenever he has parts to proceed. Searching out the parts is a challenge. He said tractor restoration has become a very popular hobby, causing the parts — which used to be cheap —to soar in

price.
"Compared to finding the parts, the mechanical work is easy," Kuntz said. "After all, I'm a mechanic for United. I'm used to taking things apart and putting them back together."

think it is premature. It is likely

that the general plan update will

result in rezonings. The basis for

she does believe the lawsuit is

an attempt to overturn the housing cap. "I think the housing cap

has served us well," she stated.

"It has allowed the council to re-

ally control what it wants the

community to look like." Hos-

terman added that she wasn't sure

the allegations against the hous-

ing cap (that it inhibited devel-

She added, when asked, that

the lawsuit won't be there.

opment of affordable housing) would stick. "There may be a future challenge. It will have to be

defended. "Most important is the urban growth boundary (UGB)," said Hosterman. "Every city should have a voter approved UGB." In considering housing in the future, the cap may come up for discussion within the community. For right now, it is a voter approved cap. "The council will do everything it can to defend it," Hosterman declared.

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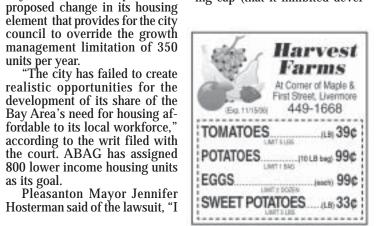
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## **EDITORIAL**

### **Promising Downtown Plan**

The Livermore City Council last week gave its unanimous support to a mixed-use development plan for the old Lucky site downtown.

Named Livermore Village, the project will include 281 housing units, commercial space and artist facilities, with a linear park and paths connecting to other parts of downtown. Buildings will be as high as four stories, with a maximum height of 55 feet. The housing will include live/work units, standard townhomes and lofts. Ten percent of the housing will be affordable units aimed at attracting artists. A community arts center is planned. In some areas, first floors could be occupied by commercial uses.

"I am so excited by this proposal," exclaimed artist Linda Ryan. "It is a really cool thing. It can ignite and enrich people ...

The response to the plan from other members of the public was mixed. Several citizens objected to the height of the buildings. One said the high-rise will make Livermore "look like Dublin."

We would point out that Dublin's high-rise development is part of the eastward sprawl of that city, and seems so out of place to many who view it from I-580 because it intrudes on a landscape that was formerly quite

Livermore Village will be in the downtown core. It will involve redevelopment of a central site that is already developed, but mostly vacant. The proposed fourstory buildings, in our opinion, are appropriate and desirable for this site. They will provide for densities that will help revitalize downtown. In addition, the site is within a block of a regional transit center — another reason to maximize the densities. If the architecture is carried out with sensitivity, there's no reason that the tall buildings can't be in harmony with their downtown

We have one concern: that commercial uses be established on the ground floor where possible. This part of the plan needs to be monitored. We hope it won't be neglected. Having shops and cafes on the ground floor will go a long way toward boosting the development's

We share Linda Ryan's enthusiasm. With its live/work features and other amenities, this plan indeed has the potential to ignite and enrich a downtown rebirth.

## TAUSCHER (continued from page one)

to the 2006 election had 45 Democrats. It doesn't include any far-left Democrats. However, there is a spectrum range that brackets liberals with moderates. "We are the center-left of the

party. We're having increased influence.

New Democrats are "aggressively pro-growth and pro-national security. It was begun by Bill Clinton in the 1980s. We (among us) share the same kind of aspirations for the American people. We differentiate ourselves from colleagues a little more to the left. We are where the rubber meets the road. We are the members taking the House back, since 1996. Since we lost the majority (in 1994), we´ve been on the march," said Tauscher.

Speaking to the Independent before the polls closed Tuesday, Tauscher said she thought that Jerry McNerney's chances "look good today. He has been trending well for the past couple of months. I think (Rep. Richard) Pombo has been showing nervous signs, putting millions into television time, and going after Jerry McNerney, who is a much

better potential congressman.' Tauscher was asked whether McNerney, if he is elected, would fit into the New Democrats' caucus. Tauscher supported another candidate, Steve Filson of Danville, for the Democratic nomination in the spring.

Tauscher said that "it will be

Jerry's choice (if elected) as to

where he thinks he will fit in. He will represent a district that is progressive, and also pro-security and pro-business.

Tauscher also mentioned on another topic that she has heard that the departure date for plutonium at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory has been moved up. However she has not been given a firm date for it.

Removal of the plutonium won't have any effect on the size of the lab or its mission, said Tauscher. All of the nation's defense plutonium will be congregated at one laboratory. Scientists can go there and use the data captured there, she said.

Tauscher liked the solution of congregating the plutonium, because it is "great for the neighborhood (near the Lab), and for security issues that people were concerned about. We've been listening to what people care about, including having pluto-nium there. We are very hopeful we can maintain strong national security and have great science

missions at the Lab. If the Democrats control one or both houses of Congress, they can have an impact on the Bush's conduct of the wars, said Tauscher. "Congress has the power of the purse. Under a oneparty system, we've had a rubber-stamp Congress the last six years. There has been no oversight and no accountability, on the financial side, for the \$350 billion borrowed for Iraq and Afghanistan.'

### **PONDS**

Ready of San Lorenzo stated, "I am appalled if this is really going on. The county needs to have that water tested before the end of the week. The same thing goes for the soil.

Planning staff told the commission that it had no authority to require a plan to clean-up the site and no way to test the water. The information can be passed on to the Board of Supervisors recommending that the situation be investigated.

Commission Chair Glenn Kirby of Hayward stated, "I will be contacting my supervisor about this situation. The residents tried to get some action. It was up to a commissioner, Frank Imhoff at a previous meeting, to bring the situation to our attention. Maybe folks up there need

to hire an attorney."

Gosselin told the Independent, during an interview, that the neighbors don't need to worry about the slurry. The contractor, who was the party who obtained the permit from Caltrans to dispose of the material, is removing it. The target date for completion is around Dec. 1.

Before the contractor transported the materials to Gosselin's 140-acre family ranch, Caltrans visited the ranch six or eight weeks ago and pronounced the site acceptable for taking the thousands of cubic yards of material. Gosselin wanted to add the material to the hard clay soil on his horse trails. The dirt along the trails cracks in the summer, because the clay shrinks so much in dry weather. The sandy road material is a soil amendment to

stop that.

The sandy material is pulled up from the freeway along with water fed into the scraping mechanism to cool the industrial diamond blades that do the scraping. Such road materials are recycled daily throughout the United States, and have been tested thoroughly. The tests have shown that the material is not toxic, said Gosselin.

During the planning commission meeting, a commissioner and members of the public wondered if Gosselin were receiving special treatment, because he is a member of the Alameda County Zoning Board of Adjustment

Gosselin said that he didn't see any relationship between his membership on the board and the issue raised by the neighbors and commission. He has been on the board since its inception four years ago. "We have had a remarkably low appeal rate (to supervisors). I think I contribute to that as much as the other (two) members do," he said.

Also, Watt's allegation that Gosselin left materials on the site and covered them with tons of fill over creeks and springs is simply wrong. "I haven't done that," he said.

Fundamentally, this has been an issue between Caltrans, the regional water quality control board, and the contractor, said Gosselin. "Caltrans' representa-tive said there is no perceived threat to the land, and it is not an environmental hazard," said

Gosselin, a veterinarian who also operates a stable on his ranch, said he does not like being accused of insensitivity about the environment. "I work on open space issues and habitat restoration. The claims that I'm contaminating the environment bother me a bit. Some are making claims, based on their own lack of knowledge or experience," he said.

The irony said Gosselin is that he could have gone to a recycling center and purchased the same materials for use on his

Supervisor Scott Haggerty appointed Gosselin to the ZBA. Haggerty's chief of staff, Chris Gray, said that Haggerty has been aware of the problem and Gray

has looked into it on his behalf Gray said that he personally called the county health depart

ment three weeks ago, in response to Gosselin's neighbors complaining about impact on the water. Gray said that he has not heard back from the health de-partment. Haggerty's office has encouraged the planning department to look at it. "It's not our (county's) issue. It's the regional water quality control board's. But I said that it's unincorporated area. We should have a policy so that no one puts grindings on land without at least letting us

Gosselin has a statewide per mit issued by CalTrans that takes precedence. If the county wants to impose special zoning or a permit for such areas, it will have to obtain a legal opinion to make sure it has the authority to do it,

know," said Gray.

said Gray.
Gray Noted that the action is being taken by the regional water board, there is no direc county knowledge yet about ar

outcome to the problem.
"Scott would be the first to go for an ordinance. Historically permits have not been required for CalTrans by the county What's to stop anyone from coming here and applying the road grindings to the land. It might be reasonable for the planning com-mission to look at it," said Gray.

The staff report suggested that the material is not considered hazardous and it is not likely to result in contamination prob lems for wells or water sources. The main problem is the potential contamination of surface water and the effect on wildlife habitat, according to staff.

It was determined by staff tha the commission itself could not initiate any action against the property owner. However, one noted that the commission could make sure that a similar situation doesn't happen again by draft ing an ordinance requiring various zoning and permits.

#### EI ECTION DECLII TO

<b>ELECTION RESULTS</b>
Pleasanton Mayor (45.8% counted)
Jennifer Hosterman
Pleasanton City Council (45.8% counted - 2 elected)   Jerry Thorne
Pleasanton Measure P (Bernal Park) (45.8% counted)
Yes
Livermore School Board ( 64.6% counted - 3 elected)  Anne White
Sunol-Glen School District (95% counted - 2 elected) Graham Barnes 69 Guineth Van Dyke 60 Linda Pappas 37
10th Congressional District (88% counted) Ellen Tauscher
11th Congressional District (46.2% counted)  Jerry McNerney
15th State Assembly (76.8% counted)  Guy Houston (i)
18th Assembly District (54.3% counted) Mary Hayashi
10th State Senate (57.2% counted) Ellen Corbett
EBRPD, Ward 5 (65.22% counted) Ayn Wieskamp (i)
Superior Court Judge (68% counted)
Sandra Bean

### **CEMETERY**

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including a crematory, a caretaker's residence, and two other homes. There could be 210,000 graves, providing an estimated 50-year demand. The mausoleum would contain 948 crypts and 3754 niches for ashes. The developers would plant a 100-foot wide strip of vineyards along North Livermore Ave. Trees along the road would be removed. New trees would be planted further back.

The area is zoned for agriculture. A cemetery itself is a conditional use allowed under the zoning. However, the other buildings and uses are subject to zoning requirements specified in the initiative, Measure D, and adopted by the County.

The public pointed out inconsistencies with Measure D. These include the mortuary and mausoleum that cannot fit inside the required 2-acre building envelope. Also, a third house is prohibited.

Members of the audience cited lack of water, and incompatibility with agriculture. There was also concern about emissions from the crematory.

A couple of speakers referred to Zone 7's comments. Zone 7 representatives wrote that to their knowledge there are no wells in the area capable of producing even one half of the yield needed for the project even if pumped continuously on a daily basis.

Several suggested that the site would be managed by the Catholic church, potentially making it a religious cemetery, rather than a public cemetery.

Rev. Mark Wiesner, spokesman for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Oakland, confirmed ru-

mors that there is some interest in a suggestion to have the diocese operating the mortuary and crematorium, if the cemetery ap-plication were to clear all hurdles

Wiesner told the Independent that prominent Hayward attorney Jack Smith's daughter is part owner in the enterprise. Wiesner said that "talks are very preliminary. Smith has approached the diocese. We are interested. Nothing has been finalized at all," said Wiesner. The diocese has its own cem-

etery management division. All of the work is conducted inhouse. No outside contractors, such as mortuary chains, are involved. It's possible that a part of the cemetery could be set aside as a Catholic cemetery, said Wiesner. The rest of it would remain a non-sectarian cemetery.
The diocese had planned to

build a cemetery at the northern edge of Livermore, south of Interstate 580, near Las Positas Road. However, the diocese decided to build a high school. There was not enough land left to add a cemetery, because of environmentally sensitive creekside land on the property.

The Alameda County planning staff identified the cemetery as infrastructure required to serve a public need. In addition, they argued that Measure D allows a density bonus for the site. Staff concluded that the parcel could be subdivided into five 20-acre parcels. According to this interpretation, each parcel would be allowed 20,000 square feet of ag buildings and 12,000 square feet of residential development. Staff noted that 160,000 square feet

of development could be allowed on the property. That is three times greater than what is proposed.
Friends of Livermore chair-

man, Bob Baltzer, disagrees with

staff. According to Baltzer, Measure D does not allow subdivision into 20-acre parcels unless a number of requirements are met. The restrictions are all aimed at assuring that the land be used for intensive agriculture. The cemetery development does not qualify, Baltzer states.

The cemetary's consultant pointed out that the cemetery does not conflict with agricultural use. It is an open space use. He explained that the third home on the property is described as an accessory use required because of the 24-hour operation at the site. It is an apartment for the mortuary manager.
Several conditions of ap-

proval are related to water use. The developers\_are required to demonstrate to Zone 7 that there is a sustainable water supply and that use of the groundwater would not negatively impact nearby wells. When it comes to contamina-

tion from operations at the cemetery, staff declared that there would be none.

Several members of the public commented on the need for a

Henry Bettencourt said he felt that a cemetery would be a good use for the site. He said, "It's not farming land. I used to farm it. I'd rather see green grass and some nice buildings out there. I can't see where it would harm the neighbors.

Wilma Fanning was "quite

excited" about the idea. She had had difficulty in finding a suitable cemetery.

Lona McČallister, who lives on Bel Roma, wondered what the cemetery had to do with protecting agriculture. However, her main concern was water. In her area, she said, there is only sufficient water for domestic use and stock purposes.

McCallister also pointed out

that in talking to cemetery owners in Livermore, there is capacity for 80 to 100 years.

Jean King said she supported a cemetery, but not the mausoleum, crematory and houses. She was worried about the amount of water that would be used. Her concern is that it would take water away from potential agricul-

David and Alice Quinn are the closest neighbors. David said their well went dry for a period of time this summer. "Make no mistake, there is not enough water for this use," he stated. He declared that he believes staff opinion is biased in favor of the project. He said that he might be forced to join a lawsuit against all those involved in the project.

Bob Baltzer responded to the argument that the cemetery would be needed infrastructure. He agreed with others that the cemetery development did not meet Mĕasure D's definition of infrastructure, and therefore could not be allowed. However, he pointed out that even if the plan were considered infrastructure, it exceeds the needs of the unincorporated lands covered by Measure D. Measure D states that the infrastructure not be more than that required to meet the development allowed by the initiative. Pointing to the large size of the project, Baltzer said, "We are under no obligation to serve Brentwood or Stockton, as implied by the staff report.

## CHILD CARE (continued from page one)

delivered, said Garling. There is some agreement about what constitutes quality measures. "We have some common definitions. Even saying, 'What is quality?' could mean, 'Do all your teachers have a BA degree?' That doesn't mean high quality. 'Do you have a nice facility?' But that's not what it's all about," said Garling.

One benchmark is the quality of the relationship between the provider and the child. "That doesn't necessarily mean you have to have a certain level of education. However, there is evidence that the more formal education that (a provider) has on the basic concepts of child development, the more likely he or she will provide quality education," said Garling.

Another goal in the strategy is to improve the professional development system for people in the field. Las Positas College (LPC) is an excellent example of an institution that is both an expanding early childhood education (ECE) program and secur-

ing more money to enable more people to become providers.

LPC has coordinated with Alameda County First 5 to set up incentives to encourage people to attend classes in ECE.

First 5 pays for two positions at LPC. Those staff people work one-on-one with students as counselors. They also do such things as help the college add classes when needed, for example, a recent one in the social and emotional foundations of Early Childhood Education, said Garling. First 5 also administers stipends for students who are paid more than needed to cover the cost of tuition.

Another goal of the strategy is to increase the competency of programs to deal with cultural differences and language issues. Language is important because dual language learners are a large block of those needing child care in the county.

Even in Pleasanton, with a relatively small minority population, there is need for this, said Erin Freschi, a Livermore resident

who works for Alameda County First 5. Freschi cited the example of the Pleasanton school district's handbook for new kindergarten families. Previously, it was published only in English. Beginning in spring 2006, it was also

translated into Spanish. A final goal of the strategy document is to draw on other areas that benefit children. For example, when children sign up for pre-school, they can be screened for physical or mental health problems. Resources can be brought in from the health care areas to be coordinated with the pre-school programs.

#### KINDEKGARTEN READINESS

The first move in the strategy is already underway. ECE officials are reaching out to K-12 districts with a school readiness program. It is for children who have never been in a pre-school program. The idea is to have them during the summer for a morning session where they learn to socialize with a group, and make the emotional transition into a

school setting. As Jane Golden, the Pleasan-Mommy and Daddy

ton school district's director of elementary education put it, "They are getting away from The Pleasanton district par-

ticipated in the program this past

summer. Some 30 children, split

into two 15-member classes, with two adults each, were in the classes at Valley View elementary school. Golden said it went very well. The district would like to do it again next year. The total cost was \$15,000, with the district contributing \$6000.

First 5 supplied much of the remainder, but won't be able to do that against next year, so the district is looking around for an angel to step in with funding. Ideally, the district would like to expand the summer pre-school enrollment, said Golden.

Normally, Pleasanton wouldn't be obtaining a First 5 boost for a transition pre-school, said Freschi of First 5. Their API scores are not low enough. However, Pleasanton was prepared to do so. The children were in a group that needed help, with onehalf of them not native English speakers, and some of the remainder low-income students, although there is no income test for the summer schools, said Freschi.

Marylin Avenue elementary school in Livermore meets the criteria for First 5's projects, because of its high minority enrollment, low-income population, and low API score. The priority is to try to improve the future school experience for the children, which should also be reflected in higher API scores, said

Freschi. The program there was supported with \$15,000 from First 5 and another \$15,000 from the school district.

Livermore already had another pre-school program, which is still held on Tuesday nights, said Freschi.

#### **EARLIER STUDY SHOWS** VALLEY'S NEED

Aside from the question of affordability, the Valley has enough pre-school slots overall, according to a needs assessment report released in June.

In Pleasanton, there is a surplus of 840 pre-school slots. Livermore has a surplus of 150 preschool slots. However, some of the pre-schools have a waiting list, but some do not.

The study made no attempt to evaluate the quality of programs, which might explain the surplus of slots existing side-by-side with waiting lists. Once children get into school, though, there is a shortage of slots for them.

The shortfall in Pleasanton for school-age child care is approximately 1000. Livermore's need is put at 800 slots. However, that count might really be lower. The report notes that non-profit instítutions, such as public libraries or recreation departments with child-care programs, are not required to supply information to resource and referral agencies.

## **RAISE**

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lation. I think we need to have a class in the Brown Act. McGovern also suggested that the car allowance may not be a good idea.

Brozosky said of the closed session there was a lot of discussion on how high or low the council could go with a raise. There was also mention of a possible increase in medical benefits. "I don't think we can cure the violation, because the public doesn't know what was said in the closed session.'

The mayor observed that the council could perhaps satisfy concerns if it could have the discussion as to how we arrived at raising stipends for the council. She said that isn't happening.

Hosterman added that the reason she supports the increase is that it is not unusual for a councilmember to be out of pocket. That makes it difficult to get new, young people excited about serving. "Now you can only afford to serve if you are married to someone with a healthy income, independently wealthy, or retired. The issue of a salary increase is a discussion we will have another day.'

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## SPORTS NOTES

#### Judo Results

Students from the Amador Judo and Jujitsu Studio in Livermore recently completed against Judo competitors from all over Northern California at the 41st annual Albany YMCA Judo Invitational.

Representing the Amador Judo team and

placing in the top were the following: 1st place: Angela Ross, 12, female, Livermore; Brenton Hsu, 13, male, Pleasanton; Victoria Burke, 10, female, Livermore; Bryson Sherman, 11, male, Pleasanton; Kevin Takeshita, 14, male, Livermore; Rachael Chinn, 12, female, Dublin; Regine Smith, 10, female, Brentwood; Bradley Maratea, 13, male, Livermore; Justis Olsen, 12, male, Livermore; Jarra Maratea, 17 male, Livermore; Grayson Lindstrom, 14, male, Livermore; Tommy Olsen, 14, male, Livermore; Maddyson Post, 14, female, Livermore; Natalie Laursen, 17, female,

2nd place: Aidan Fredrickson. 8. male. San Leandro; Steven Barsam, 10, male, Livermore; Sarah Bachleda, 12, female, Livermore; Alyssa Fraino, 12, female, Pleasanton; Kendyl Post, 10, female, Livermore Chris Harriss, 16, male, Livermore; Zach Stephens, 17, male, San Leandro; Larisa Lindstrom, 15, female, Livermore; Samantha Phillips, 17, female, Manteca; Neal Border, 11, male, Livermore;

3rd place: Camron Fredrickson, 6, male, San Leandro; Sean Fraino, 8, male, Pleasanton; Conrad Perez, 9, male, Vallejo; Emily Bachleda, 12, female, Livermore; Isabella Perez, 10, female, Vallejo; Reggie Smith, 13, male, Brentwood; Nick Gohn, 18, male, Livermore; Nathan Ross, 11, male, Liver-

#### Pleasanton Ballistic Soccer

Pleasanton Ballistic United U16 Soccer team was crowned league champions after two impressive victories this weekend. On Saturday the United crew beat an inspired ACC club 2-1 behind the scores of Aaron Lek ACC club 2-1 behind the scores of Aaron Lek and Kasey Uwakwe. On Sunday, needing the win, a tie wouldn't help to secure the league title, the Ballistic squad scored two in the first and two in the second to defeat the Newark team. The scoring was led by the center midfielder Bobby Regalado with two goals. Uwakwe and Stefan Rebrenovich finished them off for the 4-2 victory. Top Offensive Players: Andrew Choi, Matt Donner; Top Defensive Players: Kenny Hunt, Scott | Sweenam, Shane Schvaneveldt.

Ballistic United U10 completed a undefeated season with two hard fought victories over the weekend. Saturday's exciting win over Union City was a thriller. Stephen Dougherty and Matt Powell had some key saves as goalie. It was a defensive battle by both teams. Ballistic scored in the second half when Daniel Rodriguez carried the ball

half when Daniel Rodriguez carried the ball down the field, passed it to Jared Siegel for

the goal.

Sunday's victory against Mt. Diablo
Lightning clinched the league championship. Matt Powell scored three quick goals
for Ballistic, with great assist coming from
Jackson Still and Sahit Menon. Jason Sarubin, Jared Siegel, and Alex Krause continued the Jared Siegel, and Alex Krause continued the offensive power, each scoring goals. Daniel Payne, Jack Geasa, Daniel Rodriguez, Stephen Dougherty and Jeff Klei again lead the defense. It was a team effort by all the players. Top Offensive Players: Matt Powell, Alex Krause, Jason Sarubin, Sahit Menon; Top Defensive Players: Daniel Rodriguez, Jeff Klei, Daniel Payne, Jack Geasa, Stephen Dougherty.

Ballistic White Class 3 U15 came away with a 3-0 victory over the Fremont Fire in

with a 3-0 victory over the Fremont Fire in this weekend's soccer action. It was Edris Bemanian finding the net twice in the first 20 minutes of play to get Ballistic the early lead which they would retain throughout the match. Drew Hall would make it 3-0 Ballistic with a nice shot outside the eighteen. Second half action saw lots of shots on goal

but none finding the back of the net.

In Ballistic's second game of the weekend, the White team met up with the very strong and determined Livermore Elite team. The teams battled from the beginning and held each other scoreless until the final 5 held each other scoreless until the final 5 minutes of the match when Livermore finally got one between the posts. The Ballistic White team showed great determination and grit even in defeat and gave Livermore a run for their money until the game whistle blew. Top Offensive Players: Edris Bemanian, Drew Hall; Top Defensive Player: Evan Zolfarelli

The Ballistic Black under-16 boys Al Caffodio soccer team finish league play with a record of 6-2-2 after a 1-1 tie against the Ballistic White team on Sunday. Ballistic Black played a solid team game against the White team. Strong team defense led by Austin Richwood, Eric Burnett, Patrick Yee. Phil Viebeck. Mike Chen. and Navan Karavadra. Solid supports from Jered Lui, Brandon Lee, Mason Ridgeway, John Leach, and Chris Lee. Nathan Roberts initiated the and Chris Lee. Nathan Roberts initiated the scoring for the Blacks with a fine cross over from the left baseline to Julio Gomes in the middle of the box. Justin Dorsey took the pass from Gomes and tab it into the net for a 1-0 lead. Ballistic White tied the score with

Ballistic United Class 1 U14 beat WCC Ballistic United Class 1 U14 beat WCC Alliance Matrix 2-1 in a battle for sole possession of second place in GSSL.. Both teams spent the first half of the game adjusting to the muddy field conditions. Ten minutes into the second half, Derek Kanowsky scored on a free kick ten yards cuttild the goal how. Kanowsky's shot Kanowsky scored on a free kick ten yards outside the goal box. Kanowsky's shot broke the wall of Matrix defenders and deflected off another Matrix player into the goal. Minutes later, Evan Larsen faked out Matrix's off-side trap by hesitating before kicking the ball to a wide open Ben Ewing who scored Ballistic's second goal. Adam Bailey played picture perfect at keeper, saving 5 hard shots. Parker Quesinberry, Eddis Schoennagel, Garret Foster, and Jonathan Yankowski contributed big time in keeping Ballistic in front throughout the game. Top Offensive Players: Derek Kanowsky, Ben Ewing, Garret Foster, Parker Quesinberry; Top Defensive Players: Evan Larsen, Adam Bailey, Eddie Schoennagel, Jonathan Yankowski.

The visiting BUSC U13 Black played

Yankowski.

The visiting BUSC U13 Black played the Union City Chivas in a 3 to 1 loss on Saturday closing out their regular season. The BUSC Black is the only team to have tied the undefeated Chivas earlier in the season and also has the fewest points scored against by the top rapked team. The BUSC tied the undefeated Chivas earlier in the season and also has the fewest points scored against by the top ranked team. The BUSC Black tried several different lineups which kept the game evenly matched limiting the Chivas to a single goal in the first half. Barron Kim, Hunter Meurrens, Jack Lyons, Bobby Sehrgosha, and Alex Hall pressed the ball forward early in the match. The defense and midfield heldstrong lead by Joey Pereira, Jake Lorentz, Jack Richardson, Eric Brooks, Randy Copeman. Manraj Mangat, Karsten Jurkiewicz, Tyler Mende, and Nick Bayley, Jason Chow and Jared Shohfi came in late in the match with both taking shots on goal. The Chivas lead 3 – 0 until the final minute of the match when Jared Shohfi scored a goal following up on a shot off the goal post by Jason Chow finishing the match in a exciting way. Lukas Moses demonstrated more outstanding goaltending skills making 7 key saves in the match. Top Offensive Players: Barron Kim, Hunter Meurrens, Jared Shohfi; Top Defensive Players: Joey Pereira, Eric Brooks, Lukas Moses.

The U-9 A/C Bronze Ballistic Black entertained the Dublin Swarm at the Sports Park in Pleasanton, coming away with a victory. Michael Anastassiou opened the scoring for Ballistic on an assist from Konrad Jurkiewicz. Less than 10 minutes later, Cameron Ritchie scored from close range on assists from Jacob Guzman and Sam Molz.

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Sam Molz made it 3-0 after a nice steal in the defensive end and a fine finish from 6 yards out. Shortly before halftime, Jack Traube added a 4th tally for Ballistic with a hard added a 4th tally for Ballistic with a hard strike from just outside the box. After the interval Dublin responded with a fine effort up the left flank and cut the lead to 4-1. Nearly ten minutes later Cameron Ritchie made it 5-1 for Ballistic after getting a nice feed from Cameron Owens and scoring from 6 yards out. 3 minutes from time, Sahil Patel sent a nice pass to Ryan Racer who shot from 8 yards out and hit the left post. Cameron Ritchie was waiting nearby and pounced on the rebound scoring from 3 yards out and completing a hat trick. Top Defensive Players: Chudi Atuegbu, Bryce Veit, and Sebby Perry.

RECREATIONAL LEAGUE
Under-6: Ian Barnes made 3 great stops

Under-6: Ian Barnes made 3 great stops as goalie. Other goalies included: Braxton Henley, Nicholas Torre, and Dylan Pottgieser, with at least one good stop each. Dylan Pottgiseser scored as did Jacob Simmons. Karna also made a couple good

kicks on defense, as did Brendan Connolly Andrew Helmers, and Eric Thomas. Top Offensive Players: Dylan Pottgieser, Jacob Simmons, Braxton Henley - Stingrays; Top Defensive Players: Ian Barnes, Karna - Stin-

Junder-7: The Scorpions played a great game against the Stealth as they continued to improve their passing attack. Defensively, the Scorpions were tenacious, quick, and showed a lot of hustle. Top Offensive Players: Nicholas Brdar, Anthony Costello, Kyle Walsh - Sharks; Quinn T., Joonsung Par k, Nick Arkin - Scorpions; Weldon Yang, Mason Bartolo, Paarsa Heidari - Sidewinders: Alan Thomas. Austin Munor. Alexander Mason Bartolo, Paarsa Heidari - Sidewinders; Alan Thomas, Austin Munro, Alexander Owens - Snakes; Top Defensive Players: Blake Zimmerman, James Kroll, Arnov Koul - Sharks; Mark Molz, Matthew Magagnini, Brent Gibson - Scorpions; Jack Nielsen, Ben Thompson, Thomas Mitchell - Sidewinders; Brett Johnson, Peter Oh, Carson Quintana - Snakes.

\*\*Under-8:\* The Mustangs and Mavericks played an outstanding game. The Mavericks used their heads in their bout with the Mustangs. Nicholas Barnett, Koedy Baxter, and Marcus Toombs had several stops with

and Marcus Toombs had several stops with their heads, passed the ball, and managed to their heads, passed the ball, and managed to score some goals as a result. Bobby Fjerstad and Jonah Ong scored goals for the Mustangs. Nikhil Sheth, Brendan Englert and Tom Sornsen played fantastic defense for the Mustangs. Tom Sornsen, Yanni Karkalemis, Garret Newman and Bobby Fjerstad played excellent goalie for the Mustangs and were human walls of defense stopping many difficult shots by the Mavericks. Bobby Fjerstad made an amazing goalie save of a

difficult shots by the Mavericks. Bobby Fjerstad made an amazing goalie save of a powerful shot by the Mavericks with just a minute left to play in the game.

Top Offensive Players: Nicholas Barnett, Koedy Baxter, Jadon Gonzaga - Mavericks; Bobby Fjerstad, Jonah Ong, Yanni Karkalemis - Mustangs; Dario Loriato, Brandon Fraga, Cole Morrell - Daredevils; Sebastian Gwozdz, Paul Meyere, Quentin Conboy-Monroe - Colts; Top Defensive Players: Marcus Toombs, Noah Gushurst, Will Gushurst - Mavericks; Tom Sornsen, Brendan Englert, Nikhil Sheth - Mustangs; Jake Leyman, Adit Shretsha, Harry Arakkal -Daredevils; Nathan Caluya, Jonathan Chesnutt, Josiah Almendrala - Colts.

Under-9: Dolphins 7, Dons 0: The Dolphins were off to a quick start with Damian Johnson scoring a goal on an assist

Damian Johnson scoring a goal on an assist from Eric Homan. Neel Kale put the second goal on the board with a take-away and strike Inside the box. Defensive tenacity by Josh Halperin, Geoffrey Wiederecht, and Michael Horton kept our goalie quite lonely. Eric put the third goal in with a great shot after a great assist from Neel. Damian put up the fourth goal with an assist from Amit Nagdev, who came in with legs and then the fifth with a came in with legs, and then the fifth with a shot from the left. Geoffrey Wiederecht and Neel Kale ended the game with two more

goals.
Top Offensive Players: Viral Shukla, Top Offensive Players: Viral Shukla, Devin Ketell, Jean Kim - Thrashers; Trent McComb, Ryan Gin, Jarrett Indalecio - Dynamos; Richie Sahoo, Brady Smith, Matthew Serrano - Thunder; Miguel Sadler, Jakob Davidson, Ayush Sangari - Titans; Damian Johnson, Eric Homan, Neel Kale - Dolphins; Top Defensive Players: Rohan Saxena, Akul Goyal, Andrew Bonilla - Thrashers; Michael Jurich, Jackson Freese, Andrew Bailey - Dynamos; Clayton Sewall, Eli Merkadeau - Titans; Josh Halperin, Eli Merkadeau - Titans; Josh Halperin, Michael Horton, Geoffrey Wiederecht - Dol-

Under-14: Patriots 5 Pack 4: Phantoms Under-14: Patriots 5 Pack 4; Phantoms 3 Pumas 0; Power 5 Predators 1; Phoenix 5 Panthers 0; Two players returning from injuries helped secure a 5-4 win for the Patriots over Pack. Goalie Jordan Fite stopped several attempts by Pack and forward Gray Ross scored the winning goal for the Patriots. Stephen Ferrel scored all other goals for the Patriots

Top Offensive Players: Aleks Marjanovic, Cliff Woodward-Pack; Amatya Taran, Austen Potter, Naveed Ziari - Phantoms; Luis Castillo, Christopher Pocs, Grant Loud - Predators: Joe Eicher - Patriots; Matt Jacobe, Michael Hinsberg, Troy Stetson - Phoenix; Top Defensive Players: Chris Jones, Tim Leong - Pack; Sam Akacsos, Sai Edara, David Smith - Phantoms; Joshua Pickering, Kevin Vicencio, Daniel Rycerski - Predators; Dan See - Patriots; Paul Stiehr, Chris Lee, Trevor Newton - Phoenix.

Under-12: Renegades 4 Rush 0; Revolution 2 Rockets 1; Rebels 4 Ravens 0; Rampage 2 Ricochet 1; An excellent game with very good moves and plays by players.

with very good moves and plays by players from both team. Rampage took the lead with their first goal 10 minutes into the game. Richochet evened the game by scoring back a goal 5 minutes before the half time whistle. Rampage scored their second goal 5 minutes into the second half, which became their gaming winning goal. Due to the rain the previous day the field was rather soft and wet making for a rather slippery and muddy game

for the players.

Top Offensive Players: Bryson Sherman, Steven Kinnard, Daniel Reedy -Renegades; Hayden Harris, Chase Torquemada, Michael Babcock -Rockets; Kevin McLaughlin, Derek Banister, Tyler Nesci - Rebels; Daiki Minaki, Alex Jenezon, Aaron Brossard - Richochet; Top Defensive Players: Patrick Duffy, Neil Lamon, Bryson Sherman - Renegades; Darian Simas, Bryce Hwang, Trevor Skinner - Rockets; Chris Ford, Nate McMillin, Jarrod Poston - Rebels; Bailey Roberts, Wesley Bower, Andrew Natsch - Richochet;

Under-10: Jetstream 4 Jets 0; It was the second shutout of the season for the well-balanced Letstream gand. The Letstream

second shutout of the season for the well-balanced Jetstream squad. The Jetstream victory secured a second place finish for the BUSC U10 division. Luis Garcia scored two goals and Ricky Muro and Jordan Ott scored one goal each for the Jetstream. Vincent Chang made an assist on Muro's goal feeding him a perfect pass to the left side of the goal. Reed Marques Patrick Pipitone Brennon Morris Shantanu Deshmane Misha Schmidt and Miles Santos also played excellent of Morris Shantanu Deshmane Misha Schmidt and Miles Santos also played excellent offense to help lead the Jetstream to their 5th victory of the season. Patrick Pipitone and Ricky Muro played outstanding goalie for the Jetstream stopping many difficult shots by the aggressive Jets team. Brennon Morris Reed Marques Jordan Ott and Miles Santos played excellent defense for the Jetstream and turned away many offensive charges by the turned away many offensive charges by the scrappy Jets squad. Top Offensive Players: Luis Garcia, Jordan Ott, Ricky Muro-Jetstream; Top Defensive Players: Brennon Morris, Reed Marques, Patrick Pipitone

### Livermore Elite Soccer

Livermore Rampage U14 Girls Division 3 avenged their only loss in league play this season with a 2-1 victory over rival Mustang Spirit to secure their second consecutive AI Caffodio league championship. The game was scoreless for the first 10 minutes until midfielder Serena Claudio slipped a pass down that right side of the field minutes until midfielder Serena Claudio slipped a pass down the right side of the field to forward Olivia Mowry who shook free from her defender and beat the Spirit goalie with a shot to the left corner of the net. A few minutes later, the Spirit defense was called for a hand in the box and Sissi Gonzalez drilled a parally shot into the goal for a 2-0 defilled a parally shot into the goal for a 2-0. drilled a penalty shot into the goal for a 2-0 Rampage lead at halftime. A back and forth defensive battle ensued for most of the second half, with Rampage midfielders Sarah Slabaugh and Katie Dubowy controlling the center of the field until the Spirit finally broke through and scored with 5 minutes left in the through and scored with 5 minutes left in the game. The Rampage defense line of Kelsey Carzoli, Breanna Diaz, Courtney Holsen and Becca Woll and goalie Katelyn Krueger held the Spirit in check for the remainder of the

game to preserve the 2-1 victory.

The SAYSO Livermore Flame AC1

The SAYSO Livermore Flame AC1 U12 girls beat the DeAnza Force 2-0, scoring both goals off corner kicks. Spenser Jaye scored in the first half and Yesi Morales added one in the second half. The Flame dominated the field with superb passing by Jasmine MacDonald, Yesi Morales, Kaylee DeMayo and Jac Summers. Emily Slominski held the either out playing great in goal.

and Jac Summers. Emily Slominski held the shut-out, playing great in goal.

The U-12, Division 3, Livermore Elite Lightning finished their league play in winning style, beating the Fremont Maniacs 3-2. The Lightning posted the first score early in the first half when Morgan Melendrez passed to Ricky Martinez, who shot the ball into the net. The whole team had a foot in the next score making multiple passes with the next score, making multiple passes with the final impressive bicycle kick from Christopher Sund to Tyler Ellis, who finished. The last Lightning goal took Fremont by surprise with Daniel Toscana executing a long shot, outside the box. The Fremont Manicas outside the box. The Fremont Manicas fought back, coming up with two goals of their own. However, the Lightning easily prevailed. Adding their strong efforts at midfield were Jason Stearns and Jeff Gellerman, with Hugo Guerrero and Jose Zavala supporting up top. Defenders Cody Martinez, Justin Moore, and Lee Wood with a header goal line save, and keepers Tristan Lewis and Gerald Cuyle all turned in solid performances. The Lightning's winning performances. The Lightning's winning season was led by coaches Rich Moore and Jeff Gellerman.

The U-16, Division 1, Livermore

Legacy ended their season with a win over Hayward, 9-1. The first goal came when Melissa Lamb distributed the ball to Hailey Howard who scored. Seconds later, Howard returned the favor to Lamb, who scored the second goal. Emily Christian cleared the ball to Lamb who scored again. Hayley Swanson passed to Howard who scored again. Lamb stole the ball from the defense and scored again. The last goal in the first half came from a pass from Emily Paddock to Howard who scored. Legacy kept up the pace in the second half. Chelsea Herbert passed to Kelly Calton for the first goal in the second half. Soon after, Brittany Shiraki scored. The last goal came from Annelise Wood who took a free kick well outside the box, while Rachael Butler rensured the goal. Jenny Null and Jessica Foster had strong defensive games. The whole Legacy team switch positions and played with heart and intensity, enjoying themselves thoroughly and finishing their season in second place.

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Livermore Crew '97' U9 Girls Division
I team spent the weekend on the road facing
the Mustang Xplosion in Danville and the
San Ramon Courage at Central Park. On
Saturday, Crew '97' held Xplosion scoreless
for the first 20 minutes of the game before
spotting them a 3 to 0 lead. But Crew '97
came back when Ashley Arnett scored 2 goals
in the final 5 minutes before running out of
time and suffering a 3 to 2 loss to the in the final 5 minutes before running out of time and suffering a 3 to 2 loss to the Xplosion. Crew returned to the field Sunday in San Ramon and jumped out to an early 4 to 0 lead against the Courage on goals from Cameryn Long, Carleigh Thurman, Ashley Arnett and Morgan Leonard. The Courage struck back for a goal before Crew '97 scored 3 more times on goals from Megan Amick, Claire Soule and Morgan Leonard to cement the 7 to 2 Crew '97 victory.

The Livermore Roadrunners boys U12 soccer team lost to the Mt. Diablo Unity on Saturday 2-0. JT Addington, the Roadrunner goalkeeper, made several excellent saves. Paul Mayes, Brandon Marantan and Marco Arana-Nolasco also put forth good effort for the Roadrunners.

The Roadrunners.

on Sunday, beating the Union City Eagles 1-oin a tough match. The lone goal was scored early in the second half when Juan Carlos Alfaro made a perfect forward pass to Tanner Turner. Turner dribbled through the defense to the goal, shooting the ball far post to score.

to the goal, shooting the ball far post to score. Hector Gomez, Trevor Long, and Dubberly played very aggressively for the Roadrunners, with all players performing well in Sunday's game. Addington played excelently in the goal to earn the shut-out.

Livermore Elite Explosion 0, East Diablo United 1. In the final league game of the season and a battle for first place, East Diablo came out on top. The Explosion outplayed the United throughout the game but they were the team that found the back of the net late in the game. Stopper Jessica Floyd and fullback Kylee Southwell anchored the Explosion defense and halfbacks Danielle Lacombe, Alex Boucher and Audrey Walke moved the ball around the United. Explosion's offensive fire came with great effort by Carli offensive fire came with great effort by Carli Floris, Sierra Cassels and Kassidy Peters. The U12 Explosion finished in second place in GSSL league play in their first year as a Division 1 team.

The Livermore Elite U-10 Clash closed the Al Caffodio regular season with two more wins this weekend.

Traveling to play the tough Dublin Force, the Clash was led by Alec Foster as he set the tone early with two goals in the first five minutes. In the second half, Diego Plascencia matched Foster with two tallies of Plascencia matched Foster with two failies of his own in a three minute span. Tanner Sandy scored late in the game as Clash won going away 5-2. Striker Kent Greene provided high energy throughout the game and defender Mike Brooks effectively shut down the Dublin offense

Dublin offense.
On Sunday in Concord, the Clash put On Sunday in Concord, the Clash put together a complete team effort in defeating the Mt. Diablo Venom by a score of 7-0. Six different players notched goals for Livermore. Ryan Ball, Jake Hall, Tanner Sandy, Nolan Parker and Erick Salgado each scored once and Diego Plascencia had two. Calvin Rasbold contributed with precision assists on two goals. Tommy Earle anchored the Clash defense from the sweeper position, and Donnie Buchanan kept a clean sheet in goal as both helped the Clash to their ninth shutout.

The Clash finished the league season

The Clash finished the league season with a record of seven wins, four ties and a single loss. Their fourth place finish will give Livermore a high seed in next month's District Cum

The Livermore Fury girls U-11 D3 team completed its regular season with a 3-0 win over the Fremont Lightning. The Lightning came out strongly in the opening minutes and moved the ball deep into Livermore territory. The Fury defense, led all year by Allison Lau and Alyssa Stevenson, stopped the Lightning advances and the Fury counthe Lightning advances and the Fury coun-tered with several good scoring chances by its forwards. Kaitlin Dadalt took a strong throw-in from Skylar Kriz, dribbled past the Frein from Skylar Kriz, dribbled past the Fremont defense and scored. Livermore continued to pressure the remainder of the half as midfielders Olivia Cabotage and Callie Crowe battled to keep possession and set up their forwards with some nice passes. During the first ten minutes of the second half, the play went back and forth, highlighted by the strong defensive play of Amanda Fairclough. The turning point in the game occurred in the 33rd minute when Fury goalie Alison Pierson stopped a high shot. Seconds later, Morgan Brandt sent a cross to Kaitlin Dadalt who scored easily from close range for a 2-0 lead. scored easily from close range for a 2-0 lead. Two minutes later, forward Beth McCall made a nice run deep into the Lightning end and just missed wide on a shot. The Fury pressure paid off when Erin Winegarner scored off an assist from Brittany Ahrbeck for the final margin of victory. The SAYSO Livermore Flame AC1

girls U12 ended their season with a 0-0 tie against SCC Breakers. Spenser Jaye, Tressa Morgan and Yesi Morales made many attempts to score, but were stopped by the tough defense of the Breakers. Keeper Emily Slominski was on fire in goal, keeping a free

kick from scoring after being called on a

penalty inside the goalies box.

AC3 Boys Under- 15 FC Livermore **United** 1, Pleasanton Ballistic White 0: In the final league match of the season, Livermore and Pleasanton both played tough and remained scoreless through the first half and well into the second. Finally, with Ballistics keeper out of the net chasing down a loose ball, Christian Murillo reached the ball first and tapped it in. United's 1-0 lead held through the end giving this team their 7th shut out of the leagues 10 game season. Keepers Ian Coolbear and Jason Trumpp shared the net and the win. Kevin Fread, Ryan Thomas and Richie Howard were solid

AC1 Boys Under-10 Livermore Elite
Express 5, Fremont FC Clash 0: Tony
Jimenez scored off an assist from Baylie Bartlett in the beginning of the first half. The score stood at 0-1 at halftime. Ryan Ruley scored a hat trick with three goals in the second half. Dominic Foscalina scored the 4th goal from an assist from Jake Foscalina and Scott Buskey score the final goal for the Express off a corner kick from Tony Jimenez. Curtis Wiggington played solid offense for Livermore in their final game of the season. Matthew Dremalas, Michael Rademann, Josh

Revay and Logan Gruidl played outstanding defense for the Express.

AC3 Boys Under-11 Livermore Elite Galaxy 1, Newark Las Aguilas 0: Livermore ended the season with a 1-0 victory over Newark in an extremely well-played game. The game's only goal was scored by Nima Jafarkhani, who was assisted by Adam Hollar and Michael Carlson on a corner kick and pass to the middle. Juan Anaya, Jason Barrow, James Bateson, Michael Ditzel, Trevor Escover, Lane Foscalina, Luis Manzo, Brody Martinez, Kevin McKey, Grant Petrie, CJ Veatch and Keegan Wright also contributed to the outstanding team effort.

#### Pleasanton Rage

Pleasanton Rampage U19 Travelling Div IV captured the league title following two wins over the weekend. Katie Voss led two wins over the weekend. Katie voss led the Pleasanton Rage Rampage's 5-2 victory over the Newark Glory on Saturday. The decisive Rampage win came despite the fact that they played the game with only nine, and sometimes eight, players on the field. Voss accounted for the first four Rampage. After the Glory had closed to 4-1 in the second half, we she that the stellar Breake Situal Legis in the on a shot that goalie Brooke Silva lost in the sun, Voss tossed the ball over much of the Newark defense, well into the box, and to Brittany Leal near the endline. Leal, took the

Brittany Leal near the endline. Leal, took the ball a few steps towards the goal for the score. Newark added a goal late in the game on a penalty kick for a handball in the box to end the scoring.

The Pleasanton Rage Rampage clinched the league championship winning their final game 3-1 over the Fremont Explosion. The Rampage finished the season with a 9-1 record in league and a 4-0 tournament record. Katie Voss took a shot from 40 yards out on Katie Voss fook a shot from 40 yards out on the right. The keeper dropped the hard shot and an alert Brittany Leal jumped on the loose ball and knocked it into the net. In the 31st minute Pleasanton was awarded a corner kick.
Elaine Brogna took the free kick and got it to
Voss in the box on the right. Voss' rocket of
a shot deflected off of the goalie and then off
of an onrushing Amy Jeffrey and into the net. Voss and Brogna teamed up for the final score. Fremont scored late in the game on a scramble off of a corner kick, but it was too

little, too late.

The Pleasanton Rage U13 Division team ended their season with a 2-0 victory over the Walnut Creek Fusion. With this

win, the Rage secured a 2nd place finish in the Al Caffodio League. The Rage came out strong, connecting pass after pass with several shots on goal within the first few minutes of play. Devon Lutz put one into the net off a nice pass from Elena Victor. Before the halftime whistle blew, Rage would net again, this time with Danielle LaMarche scoring. The score would remain 2-0 and with that victory, Rage secured second place in the Al Caffodio Seegue. Congratulations for a great season to Megan Ash, Megan Clark, Katey Cloonan, Aria Crawford, Kristen Dumanski, Danielle Homan, Jessie Hopson, Danielle LaMarche, Stephanie Little, Devon Lutz, Lauren MacDonnell, Kelly Parsons, Dani Ramierez, Flena Victor Marissa Victor and Autumn MacDonnell, Kelly Parsons, Dani Ramierez, Elena, Victor, Marissa Victor, and Autumn Whitney along with coaches Mike and Joni Little. Top Offensive Players: Devon Lutz, Danielle LaMarche; Top Defensive Players: Aria Crawford, Megan Clark.

The Rage Division 3 U11 entered the last game of the season fired up and ready to play a tough Dublin team that had defeated them in their last meeting. Ten minutes into the second half the Rage created some excite-

the second half the Rage created some excitement as Paige Hughes sent a beautiful pass across mid field to Kendall Moore who took it the rest of the way for the games first and only score. The defense held tough, lead by only score. The defense held tough, lead by excellent goal keeping from Olivia Brown, and prevented the Hurricanes from scoring. The girls ended the season on a high note with a 1 to 0 victory over the 4th place Dublin Hurricanes. Top Offensive Players: Kayla Bautista, Molly Grozier, and Jessica Crawford; Top Defensive Players: Olivia Deutschman, Lauren Fan, and Danielle Leedeman.

Rage White Division 3 U10 concluded the season with a solid effort and a 7-0 victory over Rage Royal. Rage White got two early

oals from Briana Marquez. After that, Rage goals from Briana Marquez. After that, Rage White had goals by Lauren Bedard, Kaiya Sandoval, Whitney Carter, Nicole Lindke and Kristin Scott. Renee Concha was once again brilliant in goal. A great defensive effort was turned in by Jordan Niermeyer, Madeline Rush, and Ashley McDaniel. Top Offensive Players: Briana Marquez, Whitney Carter, Lauren Bedard, Kristin Scott, Nicole Lindke, Kaiya Sandoval: Top Defensive Lindke, Kaiya Sandoval; Top Defensive Players: Jordan Niermeyer, Madeline Rush,

Ashlev McDaniel. Renee Concha

The Pleasanton Rage U15 Division 1
AC team traveled to Marin Academy on
Sunday and defeated the Marin FC by a score of 2-1. The Rage cored twice in the second half and held on to that lead to make the final nair and neid on to that lead to make the final score 2-1. The first score came in the 58th minute off a beautiful drop pass from Paige Robertson to Julia Frizzel. Frizzel controlled the ball across the face of the goal from right to left, shot across her body to the right post for the goal. The second and deciding goal was a 35 yard arcing shot from Suzanne Bateman, that flew between the Maringoalie's hands and the upper cross bar in the 74th minute. The Rage showed tremendous characterafterfalling behind. They continued to move the ball with a quick and accurate passing game and ultimately created the chances needed to win. Frizzel played an actuated the character actual transfer of the result of the resu outstanding game, not only with her goal, but also by creating opportunities with multiple crosses and through passes to her teammates.

The Rage U14 Division 3 team ended

its season with a 2-1 away win against the Newark Magic. The 0-0 first half featured spotless defense by backs Emma Caswell and Maggie Blasing, and two fingertip saves by Alex Villanueva. Kristen Desprezably moved the ball to center field, where Julia Price and Nicole Gotelli pressed their challenges against the Magic. In the second half, Kendall Ready and Noelle Malindzak relentlessly moved the ball into offensive territory from sweeper Meaghan Kirchner's passes. The Magic managed to make good on one opportunity at the Rage nets, but goalkeeper Jessica Johns held off a dozen other shots. In the final five minutes of the game, Lindsay Fowler scored the first Rage goal with a looping shot high and to the far post. Two minutes later, Kristen Desprez capitalized on a penalty kick, firing a hard shot into the net for the winning goal. Other players of note include Cassandra Iniguez and Ellie Kim with strong performance in both habbers of the gome and

mance in both halves of the game, and Chelsea Lowenstein for her several fast breaks to keep the Magic on the defensive.

Rage Division 1 U12 avenged an earlier loss to Lamorinda by handing the host team a 1 to 0 defeat. The first half was evenly contested with neither team able to mount contested with neither team able to mount much of an attack. Leading the defensive disruption for Rage were midfielders Emmy Rodriguez, Haley Jackson, and Laura Klein. Fullbacks Laura Byron and Jessica Swinkels often stepped up to stall the Lamorinda attack. Rage came out aggressively in the second half. Ten minutes in, Emmy Rodriguez battled for possession along the sideline and then sent a long through ball to Danielle Roe, who headed it towards the goal. Lamorinda defenders tried to clear the ball, but knocked the ball off the nost and Roe was right there contested with neither team able to moun the ball off the post and Roe was right there to punch the only goal of the game into the net. Rage then controlled the next fifteen minutes as Jessica Chen, Nicole Heller, and Alysse Ketner created several scoring chances, but were unable to capitalize. The defense and goalie Payton Thomas, who was once again solid, then withstood a concerted effort by Lamorinda to score the equalizer in the closing minutes. Rage finished league play with a 5-1-4 record. Top Offensive Players: Danielle Roe, Emmy Rodriguez, Jessica Chen; Top Defensive Players: Jessica Swinkels, Laura Byron, Laura Klein.

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Rage Division 1 U14 took 2nd place in
GSSL play, scoring early and again in the
second half. Their tally began on a great
reaction play by Jenna Sparks. She charged
aclose-in ball, flicking with her head over the
oncoming keeper. The ball hit the cross bar
and Pippa Whitehand followed it in. Jalissa
Freeman slotted in a penalty kick Pinna Freeman slotted in a penalty kick. Pippa followed with a third strike soon after, on a strong right foot from 15 yds that beat the keeper. The second half saw a smart touch by Brooke Mayo on a set piece, flicking a corner kick in from close range. Cheyenne Kisthardt closed the Rage scoring with a seeing eye strike from 18, her ball never left the ground and beat the fully extended keeper. Pleasanton's 6th goal came on an own goal. Top Offensive Players: Pippa Whitehand, Jalissa Freeman, Brooke Mayo, Cheyenne Kisthardt, Top Defensive Players: Alana D'Onofrio, Jenna Sparks, Jill Nunes Pleasanton Rage Division 1 U11 ended

the season with a display of skill and teamwork, the girls shut down the Newark Rush with a 6-0 victory. Defender Cambi Cukar soared a long distance ball over the goalie's head and into the net. Kirsten Jensen made a goal from a header. Kira Ewanich and Nicole Fetsch dazzled the crowded with additional goals. Top Offensive Players: Jackie Archey, Ariel Gershman, Nicole Fetsch, Kira Ewanich, Kirsten Jensen; Top Defensive Players: Haley Lukas, Brianna Nicholas, Rebecca Dumanski

Pleasanton Rage Division 2 U13 lost a close match to the Newark Freedom, 2 to 0.

Jenezon, Haley Paxton; Top Defensive Players: Carly Boehmer, Danielle Abramovich, Nicole Santana. Top Offensive Players: Arielle Siegel, Ashley

#### Livermore Youth Soccer

Livermore Youth Soccer League results:
Boys Under-5: Sharks vs Cobras- Sharks:
Joshua Martin, Nathan Jones, Mateo
Moncada- Cobras: Mark Rivera, Thomas

Cowles, Jose Feliciano;

Boys Under-6: Thunderbolts vs Tornados- Thunderbolts: Aidan Ackerman, Mat-thew Hall, Gregory Short, Alec Lewis, Dillan Martinez, Nicholas Puso- Tornados: Grant Dufek, Colby Smith, Kevin Salazar, Erick /an Der Grif, Alexander Pierce, Avery Kempton;

Boys Under-8: Thunder vs Titans-Thunder: Kyle Wright, Chase Madrid, Jakob Veilleux, Cob Murdoch, Lucas Coppock, Joshua Zielinski-Titans: Davante Hawkins, Patrick Schwastz, Alex Griffin, DeAndre Hawkins, Andrew McKenzie, Nick Ehrhorn;

Girls Under-8: Tigers vs Panthers-Tigers: Morgan Hall, Alexis White, Jennifer Kovisto- Panthers: Riley Heffron, Jordan Gewing-Mullins, Hayley Bell;

Girls Under-16: Livermore X-Treme X-plosion 1, Dublin Fear 0: Livermore Top Players: Devon Betts, Liz Kling, Paige Anaya, Emma Folta, Kat McGowan, Rachel Gorman, Jennifer Ross (1), Kelly Wheelock(A); Dublin Top Players: Tess Schoenthal, Anne Arcuri, Liz Beasley, Lauren Baumann, Sarah Stoddard, Stephanie Stoddard; Tight defense on both sides 1st half, no score. Liv X-Treme X-plosion broke through with a set-up/pass play from Kelly Wheelock to Jennifer Ross for goal that won

#### Youth Soccer

The Class 1 U14 San Ramon Santos secured the Golden State Soccer League Gold Division Championship for the second consecutive year with a pair of wins over Hayward this weekend. The games were played Saturday and Sunday with scores of 12-0 and 11-1 respectively. The Santos have gone undefeated in the last two years of league gone undefeated in the last two years of league play, playing in 20 games without losing. Congratulations to Head Coach Vince Martinez and his staff and to all the players.

**Dublin United Class I Soccer U15** Orange Crush defeated the Livermore Crush 5 to 1. Casey Harrington scored a three goal hat trick; Stephanie Redmon and Amanda Shulte a goal each. The defense was led by Kaitlin Miller, Alyssa Malfatti, Laura

The Mustang Strikers U-16 boys soccer team finished off the season with a 2-0 Victory over Bay Oaks 90/91. Nadav Kariv got Mustang on the board assisted by Shawn Daut. Chris Bernardi sealed the game with the second goal assisted by George Mayer Ryan Rivera recorded the shutout victory in the nets for Mustang. Assisting him on defense were Jay Jafarpour, Michael Jangigian and John Wainscott. Playing well in the Midfield and Offense for Mustang were, Alex Alvarez, Jose Garcia, Michael Guillen, Jesse Rosdahl, Ashwin Subramanian.

#### CYO Basketball

The Catholic Community of Pleasanton (CCOP) 8th grade American team defeated St. Isidore (team #82) 44-33 in CYO basketball action. CCOP and St.Isidore's ex-changed the lead several times in the first half which ended with CCOP leading 18-17 CCOP's second half defensive effort allowed them to gradually build their lead and was the key to the victory. Keaton Housman played very well defensively and was credited with 5 steals and 3 blocked shots. Stephen Ferrel also had a big game for CCOP and led the team in scoring with 11 points. Ferrel also had 3 rebounds and 2 assists. Stephan Mohajer scored 9 points, Trevor Guerrieri contributed 6 points and 5 assists and David contributed 6 points and 5 assists, and David Elison and Housman each scored 5 points for CCOP. Top Offensive Players: Stephen Ferrel (11 points, 3 rebounds, 2 assists); Stephan Mohajer (9 points); Trevor Guerrieri (5 rebounds, 3 steals); Top Defensive Players: Keaton Housman, David Elison, Cameron Seams.

St. Michael's/St. Charles (SM/SC) (# 5012) defeated CCOP (# 5011) 21-18 in a thrilling 5th grade girls CYO season opening game. The game was very competitive and the lead exchanged hands several times. SM/ SC's second half sharp shooting allowed them to secure the victory. CCOP had well balanced scoring led by Jaime Rinetti, Tara Ross and Malory Masajlo with 4 points apiece. Elysa Roman, Paige Zollars and Nicole Dees each scored 2 points for CCOP.Top Offensive Players: Jaime Rinetti, Tara Ross, Malory Masjilo; Top Defensive Madison Steele, Rowan Trout Anika Kilkenny

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## **SPORTS NOTES**

past weekend at Zone 6 Championships held at California Gymnastics Academy in Livermore. Angelica Leporati, level 5, Valentina Barbalinardo, level 6 and Lyndsay Albiani, level 6 all qualified at zones to compete in the upcoming Northern California State Cham-

pionsnips.

LEVEL 4, AGE 6-7: VAULT - Alyson Gilkerson, 7.9. BARS - Gilkerson, 7.65. BEAM - Gilkerson, 7.5. FLOOR - Gilkerson, 8.3. All-AROUND - Gilkerson, 12th, 31. AGE 8: VAULT - Mariel Chiong, 8.475; Julia Garrison, 7.95. BARS - Chiong, 8.75. Garrison, 8.65. BEAM - Carrison, 8.75. Julia Garrison, 7.93. BARS - Chrong, 8.13, Carrison, 8.65. BEAM - Garrison, 8.2; Chiong, 7.75. FLOOR - Chiong, 8.2; Garrison, 8.0. ALL-AROUND - Chiong, 9th, 33.175; Garrison, 11th, 32.8.

LEVEL 5, AGE 7-8: VAULT - Isla Andrews, 6th, 8.0; Victoria Enos, 7.375.

RAPS - Andrews, 7th, 8.2; Fros, 7.95

BARS - Andrews, 7th, 8.2; Enos, 7.95. BEAM - Andrews, 8.625; Enos, 8.525. BEAM - Andrews, 8.625; Enos, 8.525. FLOOR - Enos, 5th, 8.5; Andrews, 7.875. ALL-AROUND - Andrews, 8th, 32.7; Enos, 9th, 32.35. AGE 9: VAULT - Rebecca Meister, 7th, 7.975; Ashley Person, 7.7. BARS - Meister, 3rd, 8.7; Person, 7.7. BEAM - Meister, 8.55; Person, 8.025. FLOOR - Meister, 7.9; Person, 7.45. ALL-AROUND - Meister, 10th, 33.125; Person, 14th 30.875. AGE 10: VAULT - Angelica 14th, 30.875. AGE 10: VAULT - Angelica Leporati, 2nd, 8.8; Celina Moufarrej, 8.1; Amy Morrison, 8.05; Kaitlin Hausmann, 7.825. BARS - Leporati, 3rd, 8.95; Hausmann, 6th, 8.575; Morrison, 8.275; Moufarrej, 7.6. BEAM - Leporati, 6th, 8.85; Morrison, 8.275; Mor Morrison, 8.275; Moufarrej, 7.825; Hausmann, 7.5. FLOOR - Hausmann, 4th, 8.5; Leporati, 7th, 8.425; Morrison, 8.125; Moufarrej, 8.0. ALL-AROUND - Leporati, 3rd, 35.025; Morrison, 9th, 32.725; Hausmann, 12th, 32.4; Moufarrej, 14th, 21.525

LEVEL 6, Team: Fourth place, 103.975. AGE 8-10: VAULT - Gabriella Lemoine, 8th, 8.825; Valentina Barbalinardo, 8.75; Moira Andrews, 8.65. BARS - Barbalinardo, 8th, 8.25; Lemoine, 8.1; Andrews, 7.7. BEAM - Barbalinardo, 8.9; Andrews, 8.175; BEAM - Barbalinardo, 8.9; Andrews, 8.175; Lemoine, 6.9. FLOOR - Barbalinardo, 8th, 8.875; Lemoine, 8.175; Andrews, 7.45. ALL-AROUND - Barbalinardo, 8th, 34.775; Lemoine, 13th, 32.0; Andrews, 14th, 31.975. AGE 11: VAULT - Haley Brott, 7th, 8.825; Gabriella Schulz, 8.475; Lyndsay Abbiani, 8.45. BARS - Albiani, 5th, 8.8; Schulz, 7.95; Brott, 7.65. BEAM - Albiani, 8th, 8.7; Schulz, 8.45; Brott, 8.25; FLOOR - Brott, 8.2; Albiani, 8.075; Schulz, 8.0. ALL-AROUND - Albiani, 7th, 34.025; Brott, 10th, 32.925; Schulz, 1th, 32.875. AGE 12+: VAULT - Sophie Libkind, 2nd, 9.35; Morgan Allen, 8.525. BARS - Allen, 5th, 5t. Libkind, 7.7. BEAM - Libkind, 8.275; Allen, 8.125. FLOOR - Allen, 4th, 8.6; Libkind, 6th, 8.45. ALL-AROUND - Libkind, 9th, 33.775; Allen, 10th, 33.75.

#### California Gymnastics

California Gymnastics Academy com-eted in the Zone 6 Championship Meet over

peted in the Zone 6 Championship Meet over the weekend.

RESULTS (by event): LEVEL 4: Age Group: 6-7 yrs: VAULT - Kelly Hebert - 5th place (9.025); Riley Kuderca - 7th place (8.825); Kirstin Hewitt (8.45) BARS - Kelly Hebert - 8th place (8.5); Riley Kuderca - 10th place (8.25); Kirstin Hewitt (7.85) BEAM - Kelly Hebert - 2nd place (9.175); Kirstin Hewitt - 5th place (8.375); Riley Kuderca - 8th place (8.2) FLOOR - Kelly Hebert - 8th place (8.45); Kirstin Hewitt (8.2); Riley Kuderca (7.3) ALL AROUND - Kelly Hebert - 5th place (35.15); Kirstin Hewitt - 10th place (32.875); Riley Kuderca (32.575); Age Group: -5th place (35.15); Kirstin Hewitt - 10th place (32.875); Riley Kuderca (32.575); Age Group: 10-11 yrs: VAULT - Peri Ouyang - 1st place (9.35) BARS - Peri Ouyang (8.475) BEAM - Peri Ouyang - 3rd place (9.2) FLOOR - Peri Ouyang (7.95) ALL AROUND - Peri Ouyang - 7th place (34.975); Age Group: 12+ yrs: VAULT - Kate Scheibner - 1st place (8.975) BARS - Kate Scheibner - 1st place (8.99 BEAM - Kate Scheibner - 5th place (8.95) FLOOR - Kate Scheibner - 5th place (7.55) ALL AROUND - Kate Scheibner - 5th place (33.475).

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LEVEL 5: Age Group: 7-8 yrs: VAULT - Hannah Skinner-6thplace (8.0); Alyssa Oki 9th place (7.925); Haley Chambers (6.7) BARS - Haley Chambers - 4th place (8.525); Hannah Skinner - 9th place (8.0); Alyssa Oki (7.6) BEAM - Hannah Skinner - 5th place (8.925); Alyssa Oki - 7th place (8.725); Haley Chambers (8.0) FLOOR - Hannah Skinner - 4th place (8.55); Haley Chambers - 9th place (8.0); Alyssa Oki (7.85) ALL AROUND - Hannah Skinner - 5th place (33.475); Alyssa Oki (32.1); Haley Chambers (31.225); Age Group: 9 yrs: VAULT bers (31.225); Age Group: 9 yrs: VAULT -Isabella Orecchia and Morgan Fiske - T10th place (7.8); Kelly Overstreet (7.35) BARS -Isabella Orecchia - 8th place (8.475); Kelly Overstreet (7.825); Morgan Fiske (7.8) BEAM - Isabella Orecchia - 7th place (8.85); Morgan Fiske (8.45); Kelly Overstreet (7.5) FLOOR Fiske (8.45); Kelly Overstreet (7.5); FLOÖR -Kelly Overstreet - 10th place (7.95); Isabella Orecchia (7.75); Morgan Fiske (7.7) ALL AROUND - Isabella Orecchia (32.875); Morgan Fiske (31.75); Kelly Overstreet (30.625); Age Group: 10 yrs: VAULT - Dori Lucero - 4th place (8.525); Melissa Graber - 5th place (8.5); Rachel Yang (7.925); Logan Reynolds (7.825) BARS - Melissa Graber - 8th place (8.5); Port Lucero - 10th place (8.5); Port Lucero - 10th place 8th place (8.5); Dori Lucero - 10th place (7.95); Rachel Yang (7.7); Logan Reynolds (7.1) BEAM - Melissa Graber - 2nd place (7.1) BEAM - Melíssa Graber - 2nd place (9.05); Logan Reynolds and Rachel Yang-T9th place (8.725); Dori Lucero (7.925) FLOOR-Melissa Graber - 7th place (8.425); Dori Lucero (8.125); Rachel Yang (7.375) ALL AROUND - Melissa Graber - 5th place (33.475); Dori Lucero (32.525); Rachel Yang (31.725); Age Group: 10-11 yrs: VAULT - Jessica Fineran (7.775) BARS - Jessica Fineran - 9th place (8.55) BEAM - Jessica Fineran - 7th place (8.8) FLOOR - Jessica Fineran (8.05) ALL AROUND - Jessica Fineran (33.375) LEVEL 6: Age Group: 7-10 yrs: VAULT

Fineran (33.375)

LEVEL 6: Age Group: 7-10 yrs: VAULT
- Tiana Hodzic (8.25); Kaitlyn Pahler (8.225);
Melissa Chambers (8.0) BARS - Kaitlyn
Pahler - 9th place (8.15); Melissa Chambers
(7.95); Tiana Hodzic (7.4) BEAM - Tiana
Hodzic - 10th place (8.525); Kaitlyn Pahler
(8.275); Melissa Chambers (7.925) FLOOR
- Kaitlyn Pahler - 10th place (8.45); Tiana
Hodzic (8.0); Melissa Chambers (7.725)
ALL AROUND - Kaitlyn Pahler (33.1);
Tiana Hodzic (32.175); Melissa Chambers
(31.6); Age Group: 11 yrs: VAULT - Amy
Tilson-Lumetta (8.425) BARS - Amy TilsonLumetta - 9th place (8.35) BEAM - Amy
Tilson-Lumetta - 7th place (8.875) FLOOR
- Amy Tilson-Lumetta - 8th place (8.2) ALL Tilson-Lumetta - 7th place (8.875) FLOOR - Amy Tilson-Lumetta - 8th place (8.2) ALL AROUND - Amy Tilson-Lumetta - 8th place (33.85); Age Group: 12-14 yrs: VAULT - Melissa Parker - 5th place (9.0); Jaime Gray (8.175) BARS - Melissa Parker - 5th place (8.5); Jaime Gray - 9th place (7.9) BEAM - Melissa Parker - 6th place (8.65); Jaime Gray (7.575) FLOOR - Melissa Parker - 5th place (8.55); Jaime Gray (7.45) ALL AROUND - Melissa Parker - 3rd place (34.7); Jaime Gray (31.1).

### **Diablo Gymnastics**

Diablo Gymnastics Level 4 team com-pleted in the 2006 Zone Championships held in Livermore. The team finished in first place. Katherine Marotto, Pleasanton, 6 to 7 age group, took first place in her age group with an all around score of 35.825. Her individual scores were: vault 8.575, 9th; bars 9.2, 1st;

beam 9.325, 1st; and floor 8.725, 3rd.

### Youth Ice Hockey

After his team suffered a heartbreaking season opening loss to Santa Clara, Tri-Valley Pee Wee A Head Coach Ken Vonderach was wondering how his players would rebound the following week. The answer was resounding as the Blue Devils got a hat-trick from Andreas Dereschuk and nearly perfect goaltending from Colby Paxton on their way a 7-2 victory over the Berkeley Cougars

at Dublin Iceland. The Blue Devils hit double digit figures in shots on goal in each period, outshooting Berkeley 55-27 on the night. Just 4 minutes into the game when Patrick Melville tallied on a setup from Dereschuk. Mike Birdsall tied it up just a few seconds later for the Cougars. Dereschuck then scored his first goal of the contest with assists from Alec Christoff and Melville. Berkeley came right back with a goal from Chris Timm and it was 2-2. Tri-Valley added two more first period goals and never looked back. Theo Somes made it 3-2 on a goal set up by Jordan Smith and Michael Hahn. Then with a minute left to go in the period Dereschuck netted his second goal of the game with Christoff and

Nathan Lundberg assisting.

Dereschuck, who finished with 5 points in the game, completed his hat-trick early in the second period with assists on the goal to Christoff and Melville. Melville had a big game too with a goal and two assists. Christoff had one goal and three assists. Somers made it 6-2 with his second goal with assists going to Hahn and Chase Piombo. Christoff rounded out the scoring in the third period on a setup from Dereschuck. After allowing the two first period goals, Paxton was excellent in goal shutting out the Cougars the rest of the way. He finished with 25 saves. Tri Valley also received solid efforts from Jeremy Che, Graham Dickinson, PJ Kruse, Michael Liamos, and Matthew-Donald

#### Livermore Football

sults:

Jr. Midget: The Livermore Norsemen finished the regular season undefeated Saturday when West Pittsburg (6-2) forfeited, in the Diablo Valley Youth Football Confrence. This will be the second straight year this team finished the regular season undefeated. The Norsemen will next face Concord in the first round of playoffs Sunday 3 p.m. at Burrell Fields in San Leandro.

Livermore Youth Football League re-

From the previous week:
Vikings 14, Walnut Creek 8: Vikings defeated Walnut Creek in overtime. In the last seven minutes of the game things started to happen. John Kuchac ran a 45 yard touch-down, and Gabriel Domondon kicked for the 2 extra points tying the game. The overtime clock started and the 4 downs began. The Vikings were stopped by Walnut Creek for the first down, but the second down, Tanner Eastman ran in forthe touchdown making the score 14-8. Walnut Creek had there opportunity, but the powerful defense of the Vikings stopped them for the win. Vikings were cheered on by Linda Castro, Ashley Cunningham, Macy Ferrer, Emily Galindo, Allison Hill Stephanie Hoover, Pachel King Allison Hill, Stephanie Hoover, Rachel King, Christa Patron, Amanda Soars, Jenna

#### Pleasanton Football

Pleasanton Junior Football league scores: Senior Contact: Dolphins 34, Titans 12: David Camarena threw two touchdown passes and ran for two more to lead the Dolphins to a 34-12 win over the Titans in the season finale for both teams. Max Kurth had another big day, rushing for 230 yards, two TD's and a PAT. Alex Osterholt caught a TD pass and Jake Isabel provided solid support, as he added another 84 yards on the ground. Austin Haire had a great game, catching a pass for a PAT, knocking down two Titan pass attempts and making 4.5 tackles. The defensive line was relentless, as Nate Vincent, contributed 3.5 tackles and two tipped passes, and Anthony Viveiros, Bran-don Herbert and Kurt Koziol all provided a tenacious pass rush. Once again, high tackle honors were bagged by Brian Hill, with 11.5. Patrick Gibbons added 9.5 tackles and grabbed an interception. Kevin Lois came up with a key pick for the Dolphins, and Michael Flores, Tanner Clark and Colin Kacinski added solid support from the linebackers por

added solid support from the linebacker spot. **49ers 12, Raiders 0:** The 49ers used an 490FS 12, Kaluers U: The 490ES used an efficient running game and completed a big pass on their first two drives of the game and the defense made it stand up for a 12-0 win over the Raiders. Quarterback Manny Rubio ran for both scores and completed a 23 yard pass to Nakeesa Mirzadeh that set up his second scoring jaunt. After losing two yards on their first play of the game, the Niners got their running game going with Paulo Freitas running for 14 yards to the right, Zach Probert for 10 to the left and then Rubio capped the drive with an 18 yard run around right end for the score. The conversion failed, but the Niners lead 6-0. The defense got the ball back on downs after four plays thanks to nice pulls on downs after four plays thanks to nice pulls from Joey Silva and Sam Ludden and the offense went back to work. This time it took six plays to score. Probert and Freitas posted nice runs helping get the Niners down the Raiders' 26. From there, Rubio hit Mirzadeh on a play action pass down to the three. Rubio then took it around right end for the score.

Once again the conversion failed, but the Niners led 12-0 at the half. The Raiders got things going a bit better in the second half, but defensive plays by Mirzadeh, Ludden, Donovan Ross, and Andrew Villar kept them out of the endzone and gave the Niners the

#### Phantom Girls Softball

2007 Registration for all Pleasanton Phantom divisions is now open. Phantom softball is open to girls in grades K-12 living in Pleasanton, Dublin and Sunol. Registration can be made online or mail-in. the PGSL web site for additional information www.pleasantonsoftball.org.

### Stroke Camp

Livermore Blue Dolphins will be offering a free stroke camp especially tailored to swimmers aged 11 - 13. The clinic is perfect for those on summer rec leagues who want to get a competitive edge for next summer season or anyone wanting to start year round swimming.

Swimmers will receive underwater video analysis and individualized feedback. The middle school camp will last for 3 weeks and will run M,W, F from November 27 -

December 15, 6PM to 7PM.

Space in the camp is limited to only 16 swimmers. Please contact the Blue dolphins at (925)-447-SWIM to enroll.

#### Pleasanton Lacrosse

The Pleasanton Lacrosse Club Spring 1 The Pleasanton Lacrosse Citiu Spring 2007 season registration is now open. Programs are available for girls and boys grades 3 thru 8. The season runs from February thru mid May. Full equipment required for all players. Register early as spots are limited and additional fees for late registration will and additional rees for late registration win apply after October 31st. To register and/or obtain more information go to www.pleasantonlacrosse.com or call Byron Hay at 925 998-5550.

#### **Livermore Lacrosse**

Spring registration has opened for Liver-ore Phantom Lacrosse. Boys and Girls, grades 3 through 8 are welcome. For information, go to www.phantomlacrosse.com.

## Hodges Breaks School Record at Nor Cal's

#### **By Michael Burkholder**

Parris Hodges is a rare athlete in the sense she can go out and perform on talent alone without much practice or training. On Nov. 4th, Hodges ran a 19:30 during the 2006 Northern California Junior College Cross Country Championships on route to setting a school record by three seconds.

Hodges took 10th overall at the Championships and made All-Conference and the Northern California teams.

While she does not practice with the Las Positas team or put in any distance during the course of the week, she does her workouts rather through soccer while playing for the Chabot College team.

"I felt pretty good considering I don't train for cross country. I just play soccer. My goal was to go to state and set the record. I did that so I am pretty happy," said Hodges.

Hodges admitted that she can do better with a little training under her belt, which she plans to do after the soccer season and pursue a college career on the Division 1 level in cross coun-

"I would probably do better with some proper training. Aside from soccer, I don't have much time for anything else," said Hodges. "I plan to run cross country at the division one level for

Parris Hodges (left) set the record.

any school that will continue to let me run.

Although the women's team did not score in the meet because they did not field a full women's team. Paige Hodges also competed with her sister and ran a time of 23:48.

It was a very tight finish for the Team Championship as Diablo Valley edged out Hartnell by 1 point to win the Northern California Championship by a score of 73 to 74. Santa Rosa also was in the hunt, but fell short with a score of 79 while placing third overall.

Ruth Costa of Sierra College won the women's race with a time of 18:35 followed by Kelly Rogers of Santa Rosa College (18:49) and Christina Tozel of

Diablo Valley College (18.55). Lynn Pidoli set the Las Positas College school record at the Coast Conference Champion-

#### with a time of 19:33. Las Positas men qualify for

ships on October 27th in 2004

Although the Las Positas College (LPC) men's team qualified for state while taking 5th overall in Northern California with 163 points, they needed help from Chabot College to even field a

Four of Las Positas top seven runners are not coached by Head Coach Steven Navarro. They are coached by a former Chabot College Head Coach and Coach Rik Richardson of Athenian Athlet-

Joey Nunes was LPC top finisher with a time of 22:32 while placing 15th overall. Ross Mollenkopf came in with a time of 23:06 while Juan Gomez (5:31), Nick Sigmon (23:32), Ivan Medina (24:23) and Kyle Robinson (24:29) also com-

**David Graves of Sacramento** City College who plans to run the Cross Country Championships as part of Athenian Athletics took 26th overall with a time

The state meet will be held 11/18 in Fresno, CA.



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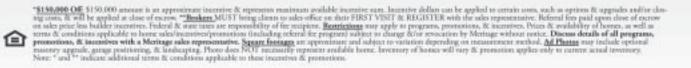


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### Writer of Sacred Icons Guest of Art Groups

Livermore Art Association and Pleasanton Art League will host Archpriest Leo Arrosmith, a "writer of sacred icons," as guest artist for their general meeting on Monday, November 13, 7:30 p.m. at Almond Avenue School, Almond Avenue, in Livermore.

Father Leo brings with him an impressive resume and many years of artistic experience. He studied at the Bistram School of Fine Arts in Los Angeles under Mr. Bistram, a disciple of Wassily Kandinski. He attended evening classes in the Art Center in downtown LA where he met such notables as Norman Rockwell. Besides his early exposure to art, Father Leo spent 12 years as a Jesuit missionary in Japan. He earned three masters' degrees in: philosophy, theology and architecture, and has taught at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkelev.

He is married and now serves as rector of the St. Innocent Orthodox Church here in Livermore. Father Leo will share with his

audience his many years of experience "writing" icons, a unique and beautiful art form.

The meeting is free. It is open to the public.



Icon created by Archpriest Leo Arrosmith.

## Comedy Show Benefits Film Festival

The California Independent Film Festival Association and Laugh-A-Lot Productions will present "Comedy Fest For Films" at Tommy T's Comedy and Steakhouse in Pleasanton on Wed., Nov. 15.

This fundraiser will benefit the The California Independent Film Festival in Livermore.

Starring is comic Albert Vallejo. He will be joined by otherr special guests. Vallejo began performing stand up while in College - during class! His professors were thrilled and usually offered him an opportunity for an encore - in the Deans office. He regularly performs for various benefits and charity

fundraisers. He has appeared in concert with Foghat, Tower of Power, Rick Springfield, Richard Lewis and many more.

The evening's host is funnyman John DeKoven. A long tortuous divorce propelled John into the world of comedy. Comedy was a fun pursuit and it was cheaper then therapy. There is no truth in the rumor that his ex-wife asked for half of his jokes. Besides performing he also produces comedy shows through his company Laugh-A-Lot Productions.

The California Independent Film Festival is dedicated to furthering the art of independent 227-1800.

filmmakers, and is produced by the California Independent Film Festival Association, the Livermore Valley Winegrowers Association, and the Tri-Valley Visitors and Convention Bureau. To purchase tickets, call 925-

552-7335 or go online at \_www.caindiefest.com\_ . Tickets are \$20 (two item minimum). Doors open at 7 p.m. Raffles, silent auction and other activities begin at 6:30 p.m. The show starts at 8 p.m. (approximately 90 minutes). Tommy T's Comedy Steakhouse is located at 5104 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton. For information, call (925)

during the Nov. 12 event.

For additional information,

Author and librarian Nancy

Pearl will present a program at

the Livermore Library on Wed.,

Nov. 15. The program begins at

having become a rock star among

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ommendations for Every Mood, Moment and Reason." A librar-

ian action figure modeled on her

likeness has also been released.

of the Washington Center for the

Book is a regular commentator

about books on National Public

Radio's "Morning Edition," and

affiliate stations. In 2004, she

won the Women's National Book

Association Award for her con-

tributions to the world of books.

In Livermore Pearl will speak

The former executive director

Nancy Pearl is described as

7 p.m.

contact Dennis Swanson at 449-

## Christmas Ornament Designer at Main Street Designs

Main Street Designs will be hosting Christopher Radko, nationally known design of glass residence. His creations have newest wineries, will be served blown Christmas ornaments, Sunday, Nov. 12 from 5 p.m. to 7

At the event, Christopher will personally sign an exclusive ornament, "From Frosty Friends," as well as any other ornaments purchased that evening.

Since his first collection of 65 ornaments in 1986, Christopher has created over 10,000 designs in glass and "home for the Holidays" products. Named the "Czar of Christmas Present" by the New York Times, Christopher Radko has been featured in magazines such as People, House and Garden and Instyle.

Radko ornaments adorn the Bush family Christmas tree, and at the request of former President Clinton and Vice President Gore, Christopher has decorated both the mantel of the White House Livermore. Wines from Charles and the entire vice presidential R Vineyard, one of Livermore's graced the Connecticut govern's residence and Gracie Mansion.

In addition to being featured on such programs as the Today Show, the Oprah Winfrey Show, Extra, The Other Half, Donny and Marie, Rosie O'Donnell, and Entertainment Tonight, Christopher has won the designers' challenge on HGTV. His ornaments are in the collections of Elton John, Ricky Martin, Oprah Winfrey, Robert Redford, Kim Basinger, John Travolta, Robert DeNiro, Dolly Parton, Elizabeth Taylor, Whoopi Goldberg, and

Arnold Schwarzenegger. It was at the request of Barbra Streisand that Christopher designed and produced his first Hanukkah ornaments.

Main Street Designs is located at 2196 First Street in downtown

## Native American Historian

Scheduled at Pleasanton Library

Local historian and storyteller Mary Puthoff will present a special family program of Native American stories, history and music at the Pleasanton Library on Wednesday evening, Nov. 15th at 7:00pm.

Puthoff will enhance the cultural experience by bringing artifacts associated with her stories and also conducting a traditional Round Dance.

Puthoff is the program specialist for the Livermore American Indian Center, a local resource and education center founded 1974.

The 40-minute program is free  $\,$ and all ages are welcome. Registration is not required.

For more information on library programs, please check the library's website

www.ci.pleasanton.ca.us/services/library/programs-eventschild.html or call the Children's Desk at (925) 931-3400 x 8.

## **Dublin Concert Series Begins**

The Dublin Winter Concert Series will begin this Sat., Nov. 11 with a performance by Rafael Manriquez and his La Amaranto Duo. The performance will be at 7 p.m. at the Old St. Raymond's Church, 6600 Donlon Way, Dublin.

The concert will feature Latin music of Chile, Ecuador, Peru and Mariachi. Manriquez has been one of the leading exponents of Latin American music in the Bay Area for over twenty years. He is currently a featured musician in the California Arts Council touring program.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$10 for adults and \$5 for ages 12 and under. Concerts last approximately two hours. Light refreshments will be served.

The next concert will be Sun., Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. and will be the "Fred McCarthy Holiday Showcase."

For information, call the City of Dublin at 833-6645.

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## Go See Gwyneth

**by Susan Steinberg** Crackling dialogue, highstakes international diplomacy, family feuding on a royal scale, bitter resentment and tender affection - all on one small stage, vigorously presented by a superb ensemble cast.

It's the outstanding trio of Valley Shakespeare's summer stars that shine most brightly in "A Lion in Winter," now exploding with energy at Walnut Creek's Lesher Center.

Richard Aiello, "Alls Well"'s king, plays the great English monarch Henry II, a public success, but a personal failure, the desperate "aging lion" of the title. Less authoritative than Peter O'Toole's film portrayal, Aiello proves a most movingly human and sympathetically vul-

nerable ruler and father.

Hannah Knapp is once again playing the dutiful adopted daughter with a hopeless love, as in "All's Well." The exquisitely winning pawn in a dynastic struggle between the Kings of France (her brother) and England (her lover and promised fatherin-law), she makes her helpless frustration into a gem of private anguish and public dignity.

Queen of the scene in every sense is the magnificent Gwyneth Richards. Forget Katherine Hepburn's imperious film portrayal of Eleanor of Aquitaine. Here is not only the larger-than-life historical phenomenon, but also a believable wounded and grieving woman.

No longer a power in state affairs of France and England (she was queen of each in turn - a unique feat!), she has lost her husband to the beloved girl she raised to marry her favorite son, and is hated by her children.

Banished to "house arrest" in England for her political scheming, she is a sidelined general, Napoleon on Elba, frustrated and furious. Freed to join her family for state occasions, such as Henry's Christmas Court in Chinon Castle, Eleanor arrives hoping to re-establish herself with everyone. Instead she finds them scheming intently with and against the others by turns, and must attempt any alliance she can manage.
Outstanding as a wise and

compassionate countess in "All's Well," Gwyneth Richards here rules the stage with a kaleidoscopic portrait of Europe's most amazing queen. When are her emotions genuine and when is she a consummate stage actress maneuvering for effect? It's impossible to detect!

Just watching her silent reactions to others is a great lesson in dramatic art. No wonder she has earned so many leading roles and awards for 25 years, and teaches highly acclaimed classes for professional actors at ACT, CAL SHAKES, and many colleges.

A trio of contentious royal princes embody the disappointing dynastic hopes for England's throne: warrior Richard ("The Lion-Heart"), schemer Geoffrey, and sniveller John. All are given strongly believable characterizations by Eddie Peabody, Joseph Hirsch, and Jeff Bryant, while Bret Hodson brings an enigmatic French King Phillip to complicate Henry's already dysfunctional family situation.

The play's tensions, intrigues and sudden revelations make Agatha Christie plots seem slow and plodding. It's an edge-of-theseat battle of wits, featuring such memorable one-liners as, "Which shall we hang first - the holly or each other?'

For a memorable theatrical experience, catch Valley Shakespeare's favorites in ACT NOW's production through Nov.18 at the Lesher Theater, W.C. Tickets are available at 925-943-7469 or www.dlrca.org.

## Orchestration! Opening This Weekend

An exhibition opening and artists reception for "Orchestration!" will be held Sunday, November 12 at the Bothwell Arts Center.

Fifty instruments hand-decorated by Tri-Valley artists will be on display at the Bothwell Arts Center, 8th and J, Livermore, between 4:30 and 7 p.m.

Wine and light refreshments will be served.

The exhibit will be open to the public on Nov. 12 and 13 from 1 to 4 p.m., Nov. 14 and 15 from noon to 5 p.m. and Nov. 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. The instruments will go on display throughout Liver-

### Shakespeare Players Performing In Livermore

Two professional actors from the Ashland Oregon Shakespeare Festival Players will present two evening performances at the Unitarian Universalist Church in

Performances will be November 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. The actors will perform selections from Shakespeare, plus works from classic and contemporary litera-

The church is located at 1893 North Vasco Road, Livermore.

Tickets prices are \$20 general admission and \$15 students

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The Orchestration! project was developed as a way to raise awareness of the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center during the 2006-2007 arts season. At the end of the year, the instruments will be auctioned off in support of the Firehouse Arts Center in Pleasanton and the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center.

Orchestration! is a project of the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center in conjunction with the Livermore Chamber of Commerce, Livermore Downtown Inc., and the Pleasanton Cultural Arts

To learn where the instruments displayed go www.livermoreperformingarts.org or call the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center at 373-6100.











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Call for Parade entries, Pleasanton Hometown Holiday Celebration taking entries for the parade with the theme "Creating Hometown Memories." Entry forms are available on-line at www.hometownholiday.com, or call the holiday phone line at 931-5352. Completed entry forms can be faxed to 931-5477 or mailed to Hometown Heliday. Call 1971 or mailed to Hometown Heliday. 5477 or mailed to Hometown Holiday Celebration Parade, PO Box 520, Pleasanton, CA 94566. Deadline is November 17. For

additional information, call 931-5352. **Parade volunteers,** The Pleasanton Hometown Holiday Celebration Committee is looking for volunteers to help with many aspects of the annual holiday parade. Appliavailable are

ww.hometownholidav.com or call 931--5477 or mailed to Hometown Holiday Celebration Parade, PO Box 520, Pleasanton, CA 94566. Deadline is November 17. For additional information, call 931-

Craft Boutique, Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1385 S. Livermore Ave., Liver-more, will host its annual Holiday Craft Boutique on Sat., Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 20 artisans and crafters will offer unique items. There is no admission fee Snacks and refreshments available for purchase. For information, call 447-1246 ext.

Operation Christmas Child National Collection Week, Monday November 15, 2006 through Monday November 22, 2006, at Crosswinds Church, 644 Sierra Court, Dublin. A ccepting shoebox gifts for Opera-tion Christmas Child, the world's largest children's Christmas program. Shoeboxes

with toys, hard candies, school supplies and hygiene items will be collected and distributed to needy children in over 95 countries. For more information, visit: www.samaritanspurse.orgor, call Marilyn Fung, Area Team Coordinator at 925-829-7733.

Valley Spokesmen Bicycle Touring Club, Sat., Nov. 11, 40 miles, ride to the Jelly Belly factory in Fairfield, meet 10 a.m. in Benicia, Barbara Wood, 707-745-6353. Sun., Nov. 12, 24 miles, ride to Sunrise Bakery in Walnut Creek, Jennifer Burton, 55-8228 Wed, Nov. 15, 36 miles Dublin to 8228. Wed., Nov. 15, 36 miles Dublin to Sunol Regional Park, meet 10 a.m. at Shan-non Center, Linda Longinotti, 510333-0464. Anyone planning to go on a ride is asked to call the leader for details on where to meet and

call the leader for details on where to meet and what to bring.

Film, On Saturday, November 18th, at 7 PM, in honor of Native American Heritage Month, the stunning, award winning documentary, "Homeland," will be shown at the IBEW Hall, 6250 Village Parkway, Dublin. Event is free (\$2.00 donation accepted), open to the public, snacks and beverages provided, wheelchair accessible, tables for handout literature available. Short announcements are welcome. Meet and greet starts at 6:30 PM.

For more information, call 925-462-3459. **California Retired Teachers Associa**tion Tri-Valley Division #85 will hold a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, November 14 , 11:15 a.m., at Sun Valley Mobile Estates, 835 East Airway Blvd., Livermore, California. After a buffet luncheon, professional storyteller, Joel Ben Izzy, will make an entertaining presentation. The cost is \$11. Guests are welcome. 925-373-8254.

entertaining presentation. The cost is \$11. Guests are welcome. 925-373-8254.

Mini Cheer Camp, presented by Foothill Falcon Competition Cheerleaders for grades K-6. Sat., Dec. 2, at Foothill, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fee \$45, payable to Foothill High School, includes class, certificate, lunch and t-shirt. The nationally ranked Foothill High Competition Cheer squads will teach any present depress and above. will teach new moves, dances and cheers. Space is limited. For registration information contact Kim DeJoy at 426-2374 or kdejoyfhscheer@comcast.net, or Suzanne Oliveira at 510-226-8832 or suz96CT@aol.com. Pet First Aid Class, offered by City of

Dublin on Sat., Nov. 18 at the Dublin Civic Center, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 556-4500 or go to www.DublinRecGuide.com for more in

Auto Repair: Don't Get Taken for a Ride. Joaquin Murphy, a representative from the Bureau of Automotive Repair, will be the guest speaker at the Tues., Nov. 14 Coffee and Conversation With the Experts at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blyd., from 10:30 to 12 noon. He has handled consumer complaints and been involved with community outreach. During his time on the Bureau, he conducted formal fraud investiga-tions that led to successful prosecutions by local District Attorney's offices and the Attorney General for fraudulent repair activities. Murphy will share consumer tips and discuss the Complaint Mediation Program and, how to file a complaint. Call 925 931-5365 for information about the program. \$1.25 residents/\$1.75 propresidents \$1.25 residents/\$1.75 nonresidents. **RELIGION** 

RELIGION
Veterans Day Program, Sun., Nov. 12,
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Regional St., Dublin. Tri-Valley Unity
Church will present a program entitled "My
Child The Soldier." It will feature guest
speakers from the American Gold Star Mothers
Association, the California Blue Star
Mothers Association, and Operation; SAM Mothers Association, and Operation: SAM (Supporting All Military). Also featured will be musical interludes by the Tri-Valley Unity

Choir. All are invited to attend.
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Charles Borromeo Hall. Author, co-founder of a Jesuit college, specialist in inter-religious dialogue, Associate Professor of Inter-Religious and Ecumenical Dialogue at GTU in Berkeley, Fr. James Redington, S.J. will talk about world religions. This is the part of a year long adult education series presented by L.I.F.E. (Lessons in Faith Experience) A \$5 free-will donation will be accepted. For more information contact Julie at 925-447-4549 or e-mail at uncatholic@adl.com upcatholic@aol.com.

Coping with the Holidays, evening of support and strategy in surviving the holidays after the loss of a loyed one. Facilitated Fr. Padraig Greene. Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. Elizabeth Seton, 4001 Stoneridge Dr., Pleasanton. No registration required. All are welcome regardless of religious orientation.



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#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS /s/:Auora Ann Ahsan NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 386028-386029 The following person (s) doing business as (1)The Home Source Company, Inc. (2)Bay 2067. Publish October 19, 26, Home & Window, 40 Califor-

nia Ave. Ste H, Pleasanton, CA 94566 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): The Home Source Company Inc., 40 California Ave. Ste H, Pleasanton, CA 94566 This business is conducted

by:a corporation The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 2. 1994.

Signature of Registrant: /s/:Jeff A. Falcon

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ber 1, 2006. Signature of Registrant: /s/:Joseph W. Rapoza This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 6, 2006. Expires October 6, 2011. The Independent Legal No. 2066. Publish October 19, 26,

names listed above on Octo-

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The following person (s) doing business as Luminoso Education, 798 El Caminito Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Auora Ann Ahsan, 798 El Caminito, Livermore, CA

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ing business as Deco Home Design, 2730 Spinosa Ct., Pleasanton. CA 94588 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Yassodra A. Sudra 2730 Spinosa Ct., Pleasanton, CA

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#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 386156

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ber 1, 2001 Signature of Registrant: /s/:Richard W. Ragsdale This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 2, 2006. Expires October 2, 2011. The Independent Legal No

#### vember 2, 9, 16, 2006. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 387035

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/s/·Brad Boldrini This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 23, 2006. Expires October 23, 2011. The Independent Legal No. 2071. Publish November 2, 9, 16, 23, 2006.

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16, 23, 2006

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/s/:Jason Edeal This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 6, 2006. Expires November 6, 2011. The Independent Legal No 2074. Publish November 9, 16, 23, 30, 2006

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#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 387245

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The following person (s) doing business as Sunshine Accessories, 2965 Moreno Ave., Pleasanton, CA 94588 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Gina Marie Baronian 2965 Moreno Ave., Pleasanton, CA

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Signature of Registrant: /s/:Gina Marie Baronian This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 27, 2006. Expires October 27, 2011. The Independent Legal No. 2076. Publish November 9, 16, 23, 30, 2006.

#### NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 387246

The following person (s) do ing business as Hairtini, 202B South "L" Street, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Thia Pilar. 624 Shelley Street. Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted

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/s/Thia Pilar This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 27, 2007 Expires October 27, 2011. The Independent Legal No. 2077. Publish November 9, 16, 23, 30, 2006.

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The following person (s) doing business as BeeBash, 943 Hazel Street, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Marriaha Eden McDonald 943 Hazel Street, Livermore.

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#### ORDERTO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. VG06290407 SUPERIOR COURT OF **CALIFORNIA** COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

5672 Stoneridge Drive Pleasanton, CA 94588 TO ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS: . Petitioner: Christine Nicole

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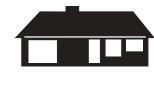
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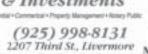
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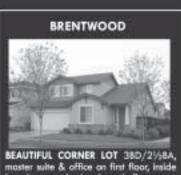
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Photo - Doug Jorgensen Serving up one of the dishes to Bill Long during an "Excellence in Dining" presentation at The Steven Kent Winery is Beth Saccone. In the background is Donna Rodrigues. The program involved downtown restaurants taking part in four workshops. The goal was to raise the level of dining in Livermore, according

addressed, stamped envelope so tickets can be mailed. Also include phone number in case there are questions.

Tickets will also be on sale at Towne

Center Books (555 Main St., Pleasanton) starting Wednesday, November

For further information on the PUSD Barton Reading Program, or to become a volunteer reading tutor, please e-mail or call Christina Clark at Valley

(cclark@pleasanton.k12.ca.us; 426-

Livermore Police Department will

make a presentation to the public about internet predators. Crime Prevention Officer Nichole Freeze will present this

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trained volunteer tutors. The Program, now in its 5<sup>th</sup> year, has shown to increase reading and writing skills for over 100 students. The tax-deductible donation will be used to purchase instructional materials for new tutors to

help more students next year.

To order tickets by mail, send a check to Valley View School, 480 Adams Way, Pleasanton, CA, 94566 Attention: Barton Reading. Please make check payable to Pleasanton Unified School District and write Barton Reading on the check. Include a self-



### PET OF THE WEEK

Hank is a social, and mellow 6year old Tabby who is happiest when he can be with his people, or just snuggle on a warm lap. Hank "The Tank" is a big fellow (18 pounds) who doesn't let much get him upset. He likes other cats, tolerates dogs, and adores attention from children. For more information on Hank, call Valley Humane Society at (925) 426-8656. Valley Humané Societý holds mobile pet adoptions for dogs and cats at Pet Extreme in Livermore every Saturday from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.



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New this year, the Biletnikoff Foundation will be giving back even more to the community by awarding ten \$1,000 educational grants to aid high school seniors who have had to overcome adversity to fulfill their dreams of

entering college.

This year's Crab Fest will include food, a drawing for diamonds, live and silent auctions, entertainment, and dinner with Oakland Raider's celebrities,

present and past.

Crab Fest 2006 highlights include a live art demonstration by nationally renowned painter and performer David Garibaldi, the awarding of ten \$1,000 education grants to deserving high school seniors entering college, a special performance by the Raiderettes, and live and silent auctions including Pro Bowl and Hall of Fame travel packages, dinner with Fred and Angela Biletnikoff and an Oakland Raiders

Sponsorship opportunities are available from Title sponsor at \$25,000 to Silver Table at \$1,000. Ticket holders who are Grant sponsors of \$1,000 will have the opportunity to award the scholarship in person at the Crab Fest. Celebrities from the sports world have been invited. Rooty from the

movie "Rooty" will attend. For tickets and information contact the Biletnikoff Foundation, 7080 Donlon Way, Suite 126, Dublin, CA 94568, (925) 556-2525. Visit

#### Cyber Crime

www.biletnikoff.org.

A program offered by the University of Phoenix and ACE trains will allow passengers to receive information on cyber crime during their commutes. As part of the University of Phoenix's Fall Seminar Series, Tim Woods, College Campus Chair for Criminal Justice and Information Technology in the Pay Alma will host a live nology in the Bay Area, will host a live two-part educational lecture on cyber crime and the individual, and cyber

crime and the organization.

The seminar on cyber crime and the organization will bĕ offered on November 16 and will focus on corporate victims of cyber crime and cyber ter-

#### **Stories and Crafts**

An evening family storytime at the Civic Center Library, 1188 So. Livermore Ave., will be held on Mon., Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. The evening will feature stories about dragons, knights and princesses. Storyteller John Weaver will swashbuckle his way through stories guaranteed to tickle your family's funny

Family storytime will be presented in Spanish and English at the Rincon Branch Library, 725 Rincon Ave., on Sat., Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. "Fish Tales" are

All ages are welcome to participate in these programs. There is no charge. Contact youth services at 373-5504 for more information or pick up a fall-winter storytime schedule at any of the

#### Pirate Mom Author

Children's author Deborah Underwood will visit the Pleasanton Deborah Library on Friday afternoon, November 17th at 4:00pm as part of the library's Meet the Author series.

Pirate Mom is her first fiction book for children. She wrote it after researching and writing non-fiction titles ranging from orangutans to the north-ern lights. Underwood has also had stories and articles published in National Geographic Kids, Spider and

Ladybug magazines.
In Pirate Mom, Pete's mom becomes a buccaneer when hypnotized by the Amazing Marco! It's up to Pete to find a way to rein in his marauding mother when Marco is called away before the spell can be broken.

The 30-minute program is free.

Registration is not required.

Towne Center Books will be on hand with titles available for purchase. For more information on library programs, please check the library's website at www.ci.pleasanton.ca.us/ services/library/programs-events-child.html or call the Children's Desk at (925) 931-3400 x 8.

#### Open House Set

Alden Lane's annual Open House Nov. 10 kicks off a series of events. The nursery will sport more than thirty themed and decorated trees, and will donate 10 per cent of gross sales from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. to the Amador Livermore Valley Historical Society.

Guests who bring a canned food donation will receive a special holiday ornament. Other activities that weekend include stringing popcorn and making Victorian decorations, plus a Holiday cookie decorating class on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a \$3 charge for the cookie decorating class. All other activities are

The weekend of Nov. 18 and 19 is themed Under the Sea, a celebration of the tropics and an opportunity to pick up Holiday Tree Ornaments with a South Pacific theme at a 10 per cent discount. Courtright-Williams and her staff will offer complimentary Hawaiian punch and freshly baked cookies both days. Customers wearing tropical clothing will be eligible to win a \$25 Alden Lane Gift Certificate or Ann

Morrow's book *A Gift From the Sea*.

Dancers will perform from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. There will also be a soil care class on Saturday.

#### LPC Information

High school seniors and their parents are invited to attend a special informational evening at Las Positas College (LPC) in Livermore on Wednesday, November 15 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The event will take place in the Physical Education Complex on

the LPC campus.
Campus visitors will meet and speak with members of the LPC faculty, administration, and student leaders, as well as representatives from the University of California and California State University systems. Students and their parents will have an opportunity to meet in small group sessions with current students, LPC counselors and current students, LPC counselors and faculty in their chosen major fields. A Spanish speaking breakout group as well as a nursing information group will be added this year.

One focal point of the program is the Las Positas Early Admission Program, and students will learn how to take advantage of this resource to secure the classes and schedules that are

cure the classes and schedules that are best for them. Discussions will also be held on topics such as Las Positas Programs, Selecting a College Major, Transfer, Financial Aid, Student Services, Services Available to Disabled Students, and College Success Strate-

Information tables regarding fi-nancial aid, scholarship opportunities, student activities and other topics will be available just prior to the event from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.



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