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Poll Shows Residents Willing To Back Stream Plan

A poll of 401 voters within Zone 7 Water Agency's boundary shows support for the overall concept of a Stream . Management Master Plan (SMMP), and a willingness to pay up to \$50 annually

The poll was divided among voters in Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin, the three cities that use the water from wholesaler Zone 7, which is part of the state water project. Polling was conducted in the middle of March by a professional firm that also conducted two focus groups before the survey.

The Zone 7 board's administrative committee had a look at some of the results earlier this month. The full board will receive a more extensive update

from staff at its meeting May 16.

The survey cost the district \$26,800. Zone 7 commissioned the survey to see whether the public is informed about the SMMP. Zone 7 created the plan over an eight-year span, with the involvement of many stakeholders.

The other key issue is how much financial support the public is willing to contribute to it. The plan is a road map with 45 potential projects in it. However, not all of the 45 projects would necessarily be built. Total cost could be \$726 million.

Some \$479 million of that would be earmarked for flood control. The remaining amounts would be \$127 million for habitat and environmental protection and enhancement, nearly \$86 million for recreation and trails, slightly more than \$32 million for water quality improvement, and approximately \$2 million for water supply improvement. It's anticipated that approximately \$360 million of the total cost would be financed by development fees.

An earlier plan for using concrete channels would have cost \$600 million, but only deliver the flood control portion, according to an estimate in 2001. 67 PERCENT SAID THEY SUPPORT ITS PRINCIPLES

The poll found that 87 percent of respondents had not heard anything about the SMMP. Some 11 percent said they knew a little about it. Only 1 percent said they had heard "a great deal" about

After being told some of the aspects of the plan, 67 percent said they support the SMMP's general principals. Some 23 percent oppose it, and 10 percent had no opinion. About 52 percent of those polled said they would support paying \$50 a year for the plan, 45 percent said they would not, and the remaining 3 percent had no opinion. When the financial level dipped to \$25 per year, the supporters rose to 68 percent and opposition shrunk to 30

The big talking point for the SMMP has been that it would avoid flood control's past designs, with their concrete channels, and replace them with use of the natural stream beds, and mined-out gravel quarries for peak storm-water storage. The new plan would control floods, but not require the concrete channels that many say are ugly and hurt wildlife habitat. The SMMP

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Council OKs New Road Alignment to Golf Course

The Pleasanton City Council were in unanimous support of a new alignment for the long promised Happy Valley bypass

The decision was not popular with everyone at last week's city council meeting. The new alignment would extend Sycamore Creek Road along the lower western edge of the Spotorno property, eventually connecting to the city's golf

Originally, the road was to have been built along the upper portion of the Spotorno property. However, that was deemed to be too expensive and to have too many environmental problems. Pleasanton established a blue ribbon committee to recommend a new alignment for the

Residents who live along Sycamore Creek Road don't want the traffic from the golf course and future development to the east. They told the council that the traffic would have a negative impact on the quality of life along the street.

On the other side, residents who live in Happy Valley pointed out that the bypass road had been promised as part of the golf course. A lawsuit filed by the residents resulted in a court opinion that the road is required part of the mitigation for the golf course.

In making its decision, the council noted that it was very difficult having one neighborhood pitted against another.

Councilmember Cheryl Cook-Kallio commented, "I do see a difference between Happy Valley and Sycamore Creek roads. I believe we are obligated to build a bypass road. It is a difficult balancing act. I don't think we're going to walk out of

here with everyone happy."
Councilmember Cindy
McGovern added, "I believe the city has its integrity on the line. When the golf course was built, we agreed to build a road to it to take traffic off of Happy Valley

"This is probably one of the two most difficult decisions the council will have to make," de-clared Councilmember Matt Sullivan. The other is the Stoneridge extension. "I believe the bypass road has been a promise of the city. Sycamore Creek has always been designated as the bypass road."

Sullivan said he wanted the

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Richard and Candace Dixon at Les Chenes Estate Vineyards.

Rhone Wines Focus of New Winery

Livermore Wine Country welcomed its newest winery in early April, Les Chenes Estate Vineyards. The site provides sweepĭng views of the nearby hills, many covered with vineyards.

Les Chenes, which is French for The Oaks, is located at the end of Victoria Lane off of Tesla Road. Owners, Candace and Richard Dixon, bring to the venture family history, a love of entertaining, and an enthusiasm for wine. Richard tends the vineyard and creates the wines. Candace focuses on the food.

According to the website, "The Oaks" not only reflects the vineyard site but the rich flavors and tradition of the wines.

The winery specializes in Estate Rhone Wines. Currently they offer a 2005 Viognier and two Syrahs. Two additional wines are planned for release. One, a blend, is called Deux Rouge; the other is an estate grown Rousanne. Richard describes the current wine releases as food friendly. There are plans to make future 'big bomb'

'We chose Rhone wines because the terroir of the area suggested it was the right thing to do. This is a great place to grow them. Plus, we like Rhone wines," said Richard. He ex-

plained, "There is more opportunity for blending. There are seventeen varieties of Rhone grapes, all with different characteristics depending on where they are grown. This provides us a bigger palette to work with."

Candace added, "We are passionate about using Livermore grapes. We will do everything possible to purchase local grapes,

before we go anywhere else."
Richard anticipates producing about 1000 cases of wine a year. There are no goals beyond that number. "We will try very hard to control the winery, rather than have the winery control us,"

(See WINERY, page 3)

New Cultural Arts Master Plan Endorsed By Livermore Council

A draft Cultural Arts Master Plan (CAMP) drew unanimous support from the Livermore City

Official action on the plan is scheduled for the June 11 council meeting. The draft document includes a two year action plan that calls for a .5 percent Art in Public Places fee on private development and amendments to the existing art fee on public projects that allows the funds to be used for a variety of cultural arts needs. The fee would be increased to 1 percent in 2009.

Developers could either pay the fee or provide art on site.

Mayor Marshall Kamena was concerned that raising the fee so quickly might have a negative

impact on development in the planning stage.

Jim Schmidt, Chairman of the Commission for the Arts, pointed out that other cities have art expenditures far in excess of what the City of Livermore provides. The fee would bring Livermore up to the average or somewhat

above it. Councilmember Marchand felt that the fee might be enough. He suggested the city might want to consider a citywide

assessment for the arts.

The plan does call for a much broader base for funding the arts, said Charles Hartwig, President of Del Valle Fine Arts and a board member of the Livermore Cul-

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McNerney Co-sponsor On Two Science Bills

Rep. Jerry McNerney, D-Pleas-anton, is a co-sponsor of two bills that were up for a vote in the House of Representatives on Tuesday. They are aimed at encouraging more scientists and students to become science

One of the bills, HR 362, passed 389 to 22. H.R. 363 passed by a vote of 397-20. Both McNerney and Ellen Tauscher, whose district includes Livermore, voted for the two measures.

Tauscher authored an Amendment to HR 363 to Expand Science and Engineering Grants. McNerney, who has a Ph.D in mathematics, serves on the House

Committee on Science and Tech-

nology. He is one of 32 co-sponsors of HR 362, which is The Science and Math Scholarship Act. HR 362 would increase the

number of scholarships for students majoring in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) fields, provided they are committed to teaching. The bill would also fund professional development opportunities for as many as 250,000 math and science teachers. This would include funding for teacher institutes and workshops and for master's degree programs.

"Before my election to Congress, I spent my entire academic and professional career as a sci-

(See SCIENCE, page 4)

Success of RRW Depends on **Engineering and Management**

An independent study re-leased Tuesday identifies risks in sustaining the current, aging nuclear weapons stockpile by ei-ther extending the life of the legacy warheads or replacing them with RRWs.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), through its Nuclear Weapons Complex Assessment Committee, chartered the study in May, 2006 to examine the possible role the Reliable Replacement Warhead (RRW) might play in the future of the United States nuclear weapons program.

Bruce Tarter, former head of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, chaired the committee.

The report finds that the success of the proposed RRW program strongly depends on the engineering and project manage-ment skills of the Department of Energy and National Nuclear Security Administration in concert with the Department of Defense. Most of the anticipated benefits of the program would occur in the long term through a more effective production complex and more easily maintained weapons with enhanced safety and security features.

"There are risks in either longterm outcome—a stockpile that would be composed of all or mostly RRWs, or one that would

(See RRW, page 4)

Community College District Narrows Search for Chancellor

The Board of Trustees of the Chabot-Las Positas Community College District has announced the four finalists for the position of District Chancellor.

They are Jesus "Jess" Carreon, Raul Rodriguez, Frances White and Joel Kinnamon.

Kinnamon is the only candidate who has worked with the district in the past. He served as the Vice Chancellor, Educational Services and Planning for the **Chabot-Las Positas Community** College District. During his tenure he also served as interim Chancellor from March to July,

These four individuals will appear at the Chancellor Candidate Forums on May 8th from 12 to 4 p.m. at Chabot College and on May 9th from 12 to 4 p.m. at

Las Positas College.

Interviews at Chabot will be conducted in the Little Theater and at Las Positas in room 801 on the following schedule at both locations: Carreon at noon, Rodriguez at 1 p.m. White at 2 p.m. and Kinnamon at 3 p.m.

Carreon most recently served as the interim President of San Jose City College. He is currently on assignment in the San Jose/ **Evergreen Community College** District. He has previously served as Chancellor of the Dallas County Community College District, President of Portland Community College, Superintendent/President of the Rio Hondo Community College District in Whittier, CA, President of Ventura College, Assistant/Su-

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Loni Anderson (left) was the recipient of the California Independent Film Festival 2007 Lifetime Achievement Award at a gala held Sunday evening. She shares a laugh with Barbara Eden (right), who is looking into a "genie bottle." Eden was on hand to help honor Anderson.

Christensen **Students Take** a Stand for **Homeless Kids**

By Patricia Koning
This year Dorothy Bedrin, a teacher at Christensen Middle School (CMS) in Livermore challenged her eighth grade Honors Core class to develop and implement a Citizenship Project. The students chose to support StandUp For Kids, a nonprofit organization that helps homeless and street kids.

"They went way beyond what I expected," she says. "They will help a lot of homeless kids. These

guys are awesome."
On April 27, Luke Lakor,
Akshay Prabhu, Celeste
Rietveld, and Katie Draschner, all students in Bedrin's class, gave a presentation on the problem of homeless children and how StandUp For Kids helps. The students showed photo-

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Do You Remember?

By Anne Homan

Mechanical Mr. Mohr

Henry P. Mohr was a practical mechanic, able to fabricate parts needed for broken farm machinery in his blacksmith shop. Although a wealthy man with a number of laborers working on his farm, "He wasn't afraid to go out and get a little bit dirty. Not only that, anybody in the valley could come and say, 'Henry, do you have such-and-such a piece?' He kept quite a supply of tools and parts for the machines." Visitors frequently would find him in a barn. His sixfoot body would unroll from under a threshing machine, "all dirty and greasy," to greet his guest.

These quotes are from two of his five daughters, Edna and Cecile, who were interviewed by valley historian Virginia Bennett for the Village Pioneer in May 1972. At the time they were still living in the 1875 two-story house in Pleasanton built originally by John M. English, which the Mohr family had purchased in 1885.

Henry Mohr collected old farm machinery—a corn planter and a self-tying binder in his collection were bought by the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan. He also invented a straw and chaff separator that was patented in 1909.

Mohr's parents, Cornelius and Cecelia, both emigrated from the town of Elmshorn in the Duchy of Holstein, then a part of Denmark, in the 1850s. They acquired land in Alameda County in Mt. Eden Township, at the southernwestern end of Hayward. Their farm prospered, and so many friends and relatives followed them there from Denmark that the area was called "Little Copenhagen." For example, Maas Luders, who later bought land where the Livermore airport is now located, came from Holstein and worked for Cornelius Mohr for

All of the Mohr children worked with their parents on the land. From roughly 1875 to 1886, the family sent a threshing crew into the Livermore Valley and the San Joaquin Valley as far south as Hanford during harvest time. But in 1886 the crew's profit was falling because of the new combine machinery shipped west by manufacturers John Deere and Cyrus McCormack. The Haywards Journal editor wrote, "The entire valley is overrun with these newfangled machines, and they are a death blow to the laboring man. ... Only three or four men can operate a 'combine' whereas as many as 12 are used on the old, separate machines." Henry Mohr probably loved learning about the new machinery.

Each of the three surviving sons of Cornelius and Cecelia received large pieces of property after their mother's death in 1891. Henry's brother John at first inherited the Pleasanton land. He died in 1892 and Henry took over the 685-acre property. In October 1894 Henry married Ernestine Schween, daughter of a neighboring Mt. Eden farmer. They lived in the two-story English house. Their major crop at first was grain; later they shifted to sugar beets. They also raised cattle and had a Holstein dairy herd.

Known for breeding Clydesdale and Shire draft horses, by 1910 Henry Mohr had 50 horses in his stable. He was a life member of the Clydesdale Horse Society of Great Britain and Ireland. His first stock was imported from overseas. In 1900 his horse "Uncle Sam" won best-of-show at the California State Fair. Ernestine's major interest was gardening. She had about 400 rosebushes in her large garden and loved to entertain friends there.

In 1917 when sacking for grain was no longer available because of World War I, Mohr built the first grain elevator in the Tri-Valley to allow local farmers to store their grain. The elevator burned down in the 1970s. Nearby he had a special siding put in by Southern Pacific to ship the grain. He would also order a carload of coal at a time for himself and his neighbors.

Henry was one of the founders of the First National Bank of Pleasanton in 1910 and served as the president for 20 years. Always supportive of education, he was the president of the Amador Valley High School board at the time of his death in 1934. He was one of the original trustees or shareholders in the Alameda County Fair in 1912. Ernestine died in 1938.

To keep up the road to his farmhouse (at first called Pleasanton Avenue, now Mohr Avenue), Henry Mohr dug a small gravel pit and used the material to maintain the road. In the late 1970s his descendants sold most of their Pleasanton property to Kaiser Sand and Gravel. In 1963 the Southern Alameda County Community College, now called Chabot, bought 93 acres for its Hayward campus from the Mohr family for \$1,689,720. The original family home site has been preserved and is at the northeast corner of the college along Hesperian Boulevard. The old wide-roofed horse barn next to the Chabot parking lot is easily visible, but the house is hidden by mature trees. The buildings are painted white and the area is beautifully maintained.

The English-Mohr home in Pleasanton, however, did not fair so well. After the deaths of daughters Edna and Cecile, the house was deserted and no one would take the responsibility to restore and repair it. Gradually, it became the local haunted house. Two neighborhood boys set a fire that burned it down in October 1990. Pleasanton has recently extended the Iron Horse Trail to Mohr Avenue at the site of Mohr's old railroad siding.

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Pleasanton Library to Be Closed for Renovations

the Pleasanton Library, Fern Skowlund, Gloria Matsumoto,

The Pleasanton Library will close in for renovations.. The closure will take place Wed., Thurs., and Fri., May 2, 3 and 4. The library will reopen at 10 a.m. on Sat., May 5.

The primary purpose of the renovation is to redo and expand the shelving in the children's department. It will be set up in a new, more customer-friendly pattern. This will require emptying the shelves, then unbolting and moving them with heavy equipment. While the library is closed, new carpet will be installed in the lobby to reduce noise and barrel lights will be replaced with more energy efficient versions. The existing window blinds will be replaced and a donated collection of original works by children's picture book artists will be hung.

A new mural will be painted by Gloria Matsumoto, artist of the existing children's train mural. New furniture, selected by the library's Teen Advisory Group, will be installed.

Julie Farnsworth, Library Director, commented, "We are excited to be able to improve the quality of the library. We chose these days to hopefully impact the fewest patrons. We invite everyone to come on Saturday to enjoy the fresh new look."

Donations from the Friends of



Al Ramirez trims Bob's hair.

Barber Shop Elder Is Living Example of Work Ethic

Livermore's oldest barber is still going strong, working a fulltime schedule, though he's had to cut down on those 11-hour

Albert Ramirez turns 82 on June 3. He received his barber license in 1946 and has been in the business ever since, 61 years. He currently works at Rick's Classic Barber Shop, where he's been employed since 1973, when it was known as the Granada Barber Shop.

Albert began his career at Dutra's on First Street. He apprenticed under the best, three men whose accumulated barbering experience totaled 100 years: Dan Dutra, with 50 years experience; Ed Christiansen, 35 years; and Dan Dutra, 15 years.

A native of Hayward, Albert frequented barber shops during his growing-up years. "I was very particular about my hair. I had to get a haircut every week," he re-

When he started cutting hair as a professional barber, it seemed hardly a job to him.

"To me, it's been like a hobby," Albert says. "I never get tired. I'll work all day — I just never get tired — and go out dancing at night."

For 27 years he worked 11hour days through the week. Age has slowed him down a bit. He now works only one 11-hour day a week, on Saturday from 6 a.m.

Albert never misses a day of work. He's never called in sick.

"Albert is a reflection of 'old school ethics of work and per sonal morals," observes Sarah Warren, who works with him at

"He is a daily reminder to each of us of how work was not taken for granted. He has respect for the industry and is just as passionate about his work 61 years later as he was when he first began. Each and every day Albert is proud to go to work. And it shows. You can see how much his heart and soul goes into each individual haircut and customer.

"We in the barber and cosmetology profession could sure benefit from having people like Albert around us. Unfortunately, he's one of the last of a dying breed. I'm sure I'm not just speaking for myself when I say that every day we get to work with him is a great honor and irreplaceable pleasure," Sarah says.

Albert's career includes an eight-year stint as co-owner of a barbershop in Hayward.

At the Granada Barber Shop, he worked for many years with Ken Houseworth and Ken's father

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During his first 20 or so years in the business, Albert and his

fellow barbers provided the short, cleancut style that then prevailed. With the coming of the

Beatles, customers began requesting longer, more styled hair-

cuts. He kept pace with the trend, seeking training in advanced

hairstyling techniques and earn-

ing certification to practice these

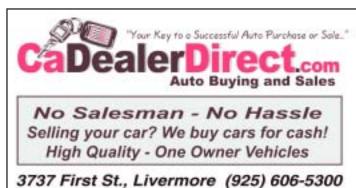
regular attendee of seminars,

Over the years he has been a

new styles.













VALLEY ROUNDUP

BombThreat

The Pleasanton Police Dispatch received a 911 call on Sunday from a male stating, "I just put a bomb at Home Depot - hope you get there in time." The call originated from a pay phone located outside Hope Depot and lasted only a couple of seconds.

Pleasanton police units, along with a bomb sniffing dog responded and spoke to management. A decision to evacuate the building was made. Because of the size of the building, additional assistance was requested from BART PD and the Alameda County Sheriff's office. Both sent additional bomb sniffing dogs. The interior and exterior of the business was searched. Nothing suspicious was found. The dogs did not raise any alerts regarding objects.

The store was reopened for business three hours after the initial call, at about 6 p.m.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call the Pleasanton Police at 931-

Deferred Fees

Assembly Member Alberto Torrico's bill to defer the payment of local development fees on affordable housing projects was approved by the Assembly Local Government Committee 5-

0 last week. AB 641 would require local governments to defer the payment of local fees until the developer has received a certificate of occupancy for any housing development in which at least 49 percent of the units are affordable to low and or very low-income households.

AB 641 would not apply to school fees, Quimby Park fees, fees collected under development agreements and certain processing fees. The bill is supported by affordable housing advocate organizations throughout California and now moves to the Assembly Housing and Community Development Committee.

Housing Resource Fair

Assembly Member Alberto Torrico (D-Newark) will host the Second Annual Affordable Housing & Home Resource Fair from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, May 19 at the Ruggieri Senior Center, 33997 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City.

The free workshop is open to the public. People can learn about programs that can help unlock the door to homeownership, home energy efficiency, and affordable rental opportunities. Information and assistance will be provided on the following:

• Government and non-profit assistance programs for first-time homebuyers

 Lenders and financing options / Credit assistance / How your credit affects buying a home
• How to avoid predatory lenders and risky

loans / Assistance for predatory lending victims • Government and non-profit rental assistance

programs
• Senior housing, transitional housing, and crisis housing
• How to make your home more energy effi-

cient / tips on water conservation Assistance programs to lower your energy

Please RSVP to Assembly Member Torrico's office at 510-440-9030 by May 17th.

Peace Forum Seven speakers headline a Peace Forum set for May 12. It will be sponsored by Resolution Peace, a network of Democratic Clubs and progressive organizations.

The free and wheelchair accessible forum, will be held from 1- 4 p.m. at the IBEW Hall, 6250

Village Parkway, Dublin, CA.
Diablo Valley College professor, Scott MacDougal will moderate the discussion which includes Nadia McCaffrey and Karen Meredith of Gold Star Families Speak Out. That organization is creating a "Veterans' Village," a transition home for homeless and disabled and injured veterans, in honor of McCaffrey's son Patrick who was killed in Iraq in 2004.

Other speakers include Dr. Peter Phillips of Project Censored, a media research group at Sonoma State University, David J. Dionisi, former military intelligence officer and author of "American Hiroshima," and Suraya Sayadi, an Iraqi Kurd, and long-time U.S. citizen living in San Ramon, who bring insiders' perspectives about the war.

Details be found www.ResolutionPeace.Org.

Livermore High School Aims To Make STAR Testing Fun

By Patricia Koning

Over the next few weeks, schools around the state are administering standardized tests to their students. This might seem like a serious, stressful time. However, at Livermore High School (LHS) it is cause for celebration.

"We used to view testing as a major chore and the students saw it that way too," says Julie Einess, an ESL teacher at Livermore High. "So we set about changing our approach to testing as a way to improve scores.'

A few years ago, LHS was experiencing a steady drop in its Academic Performance Index (API), which is based on standardized test results. In a four-year period the school's API score dropped from 720 in 2001 to 679 in 2004.

Einess and a group of six other LHS teachers attended a conference on testing in the spring of 2004 and began implementing new strategies. The "STAR cheerleaders," as the team called themselves, believed the problem was not with the students' knowledge of academic subjects, but with how they were taking the tests.

Key in this approach was providing students with incentives to give their best effort.

Some of this came through communication, such as explaining the consequences of low test scores to the school. The state standards are now posted in every classroom. Teachers refer to them frequently so the students understand the connection to what they are learning.

During each day of testing, students who exhibit appropriate test taking behavior are given a ticket for good work. When test taking is finished, the tickets are entered into a drawing for yearbooks, class rings, gift cards, and other prizes.

Appropriate test taking behavior essentially means giving it your best shot; taking your time, working quietly, and checking your answers.

'We used to have students drawing Christmas trees on the Scantrons," says Einess.

The tickets are also good for extra credit and even class parties from some teachers. Jennifer Jensen, a resource teacher, rewards her students with a movie

Testing is administered during the homeroom period each day, so students typically are not supervised by the teacher who taught them that particular subject. The "good work" tickets are a way for teachers to stay connected to all their students dur-

"This is a way of letting our students know that we care about their testing behavior and performance even if we aren't there when they are taking the test," says Jensen.

Each morning before testing, parent volunteers and staff serve breakfast to ensure that students start the day with a full stomach. The entire staff, from the principal to the custodians, along with parent volunteers are dressed in green T-shirts that read "Every student counts ... every answer

counts. To prepare the students, teachers work in test-taking strategies throughout the year. In the month prior to testing, tips are read in the Daily Gram each morning.

Knowing how the test is scored gives students confidence during the exam. Einess broke down the scale for the five performance levels: Advanced, Proficient, Basic, Below Below Basic, and Far Below Basic.

"A raw score of about 77% will typically land you in the advanced range. Proficient is usually around 60%," she explains. "It is important that students understand that they don't have to get all the answers correct to score well.'

The new approach to testing has paid off; LHS raised its API 58 points to 737 in 2005 and another 36 points to 773 in 2006. This increase was one factor in the school receiving the Distinguished School Award this year.

To celebrate this accomplishment, every student was treated to a free lunch from campus catering last week. English Language Arts teachers handed out **Award Improvement Certificates** for every student who moved up a performance level.

"I think the students are really taking pride in this school," says social studies teacher Ron Nicola. "They understand that testing matters and that they each need to do their part."

POLL

(continued from page one) also includes recreational opportunities, such as trails along the arroyos.

The poll found that 81 percent found working with nature in controlling flooding was a convincing reason to support the plan. Other reasons were to help preserve water quality in streams (85 percent), and protecting clean water and open space as the Valley continues to grow (82 per-

The strongest argument against it was a perception that voters statewide last year approved bonds to fund flood protection. Zone 7 should tap into those funds. (Zone 7 has used state grants in the past. However, the whole \$600 million-plus price tag for the SMMP can't be carried by state subsidies alone.)

The reduction of other problems, such as traffic congestion and crime, and improvement of schools rate higher for spending public money, said 72 percent. Although there is some flooding nearly every year along some spots on the Valley's arroyos, some 71 percent agreed with the statement that "there have not been any serious floods in our areas for years." The money isn't needed because the threat is "not

very serious." STUDENTS HONORED FOR SCIENCE PROJECTS

On another item, the board and audience applauded four students for their achievements in a recent science fair.

Zone 7 staff members were judges in the water segment of the Tri-Valley Science and Engineering Fair held on March 28 at the Robert Livermore Commu-

For Livermore High School sophomore Amanda Johnston, her science project about "The Nitrate Dilemma in Southeast Livermore," was a matter of "like mother, like daughter." Amanda is the daughter of former Zone 7 board member Susan Johnston, who teaches science at Granada High School.

Amanda sampled wells on Buena Vista Avenue and used a spectrometer to conduct the analysis. She found that 54 percent of samples were higher than the drinking water standard of 10 parts of nitrate per million parts of water. She also found a direct correlation between well depth and nitrate levels. Wells below 100 feet had "hardly any nitrates." Shallower wells had problems, she said. (Zone 7 has been aware of the nitrate levels there for many years, and has monitored them.)

Forrest Bradley, an eighth grader at Our Savior Lutheran School in Livermore, called his study, "Is Your Water Clean?" He studied the water at his home, and found that tap water and hose water were clean. The filtered water at the sink was not. The filter had bacteria, which he attributed to months of build-up in the filter. The filter also screened out

nutrients from the water. Bradley also tested creek water, which hit the level of "filthy" in the first five minutes of a 48hour test, and swimming pool water, which was "very clean," but was high in chlorine. The chlorine level was expected, because the chemical is added to kill bacteria.

Julie Famular and Julia Schleimer, freshmen at San Ramon Valley High School, studied contamination of water by phenols, which are a component of plastic. The girls had read that plastic leeching into water may be a contributor to breast cancer. They found that plastic from bottles leeched into the water they tested. However, there were no phenols in filtered water they put into glass.

They concluded that it's better to use a Nalgene bottle containing tap water than a storebought plastic bottle of water, if one needs portable water. Nalgene is a much harder plastic, and less susceptible to leech-

ing into the water. GOLF COURSE WATER

The board also approved a permanent turnout of water for Mountain House Golf Course in the Altamont. Zone 7 had given approval for a temporary turnout in 1997. The course uses up to 64 acre feet annually (AFA), which is the equivalent of water use by 128 homes.

WINERY

(continued from page one) Candace stated.

The Dixon family is the second generation of premium wine grape growers that started in onoma and Lake counties in the 1960s. When Richard and Dixon purchased land in Livermore eight years ago, they decided to sell the Sonoma vineyards.

"I didn't want to get in a car and drive to the winery. I wanted home and winery in one loca-

tion," Richard explained.
"This was an old farm," said Candace of the Livermore site. "Dr. McFarlane, a longtime dentist, owned it. He grew wheat. The property was sold to someone else and got pretty run-down. We spent the first six months doing nothing but cleaning up the

The vineyard was planted for them by the Wentes. Rousanne and Mouvedre varietals were grafted over the original plantings.

Richard designed the label. Each varietal will feature a different photo taken somewhere in the world during their travels. He also spends time in the

vineyards, trimming away un-

an effort to produce quality grapes. The goal is to grow the grapes and pick them at the optimum level so "we don't have to go through heroic measures to make wine. You can't make good wine out of bad grapes," he added.

wanted growth, dropping fruit in

Together they designed the building and tasting room. Candace recalls spending hours on-line trying to find the right lights, for example. The brand new tasting room

includes a stove. Asked what the plans were for the stove, Candace explained that the first weekend of each month, there will be a guest chef or some type of program pairing food and wines. There are also plans to host winemaker dinners. "We just love to entertain," Candace

There are barrels filled with aging wine There is winemaking equipment to process one to two tons of wine at a time on site. "I don't want to process more than three or four tons, because I want to do justice to the grapes. When you begin with each crush, you

don't know how everything will turn out. You say I will do this, this and this. The grapes don't know that," Richard laughed.

Richard calls the winery a second career. He worked in the paper and packaging business previously. Candace worked as an officer manager for a medical

They say they love Livermore. 'I feel like I've come home," declared Candace. "I'm glad we landed here.

Richard adds, "I have a great deal of admiration for the current grape growers and wine makers. There are a lot of really good wineries and vintners. We're privileged to be associated with

Both feel that owning the winery and hosting events is an extension of their life experiences.

to do it," declared Richard. The tasting room is open the first weekend of each month from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment at 5562 Victoria Lane, Livermore. For information, call 373-1662 or go to www.leschenesvine.com.



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EDITORIAL

McNerney's Ag Advisors

Congressman Jerry McNerney has formed an agricultural advisory board. He will meet with it several times during the year, as well as seek its advice as is-

"Whether they're from the Central Valley or the Tri-Valley, I've heard from people all over who say we need to do more for California agriculture, and I couldn't agree more," McNerney said in a press release announcing the board's formation.

Though most of the members are Central Valley ranchers and growers and that area will be their main focus, Tri-Valley agriculture is certain to benefit.

Representing our valley on the panel will be Sunol rancher Tim Koopman — a man experienced and wise about matters pertaining to present-day agriculture.

We commend McNerney. This ag advisory board will promote not only agriculture, but also democratic values. Our new congressman is showing that he wants the people of his district to be actively involved in the legislative process.

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city to look at adding additional safety measures on Sycamore Creek Road, such as traffic calm-

The alignment supported by the council was the one recommended by the committee. It dovetails with the development planned by Greenbriar Homes on a portion of the Spotorno property. It is development that would help to pay for the road.

The city has made no determination as to the number of units that would be required. The one thing residents in both areas could agree on was the fewer homes, the better. The current specific plan for the area contemplates that the Spotornos would pay two-thirds of the cost of the road; the city the other third. City manager Nelson Fialho said that he expects the city to come up with a different funding mecha-

The next step will be to design the actual road. The city would begin discussions with Greenbriar on its development plans. Numbers of units mentioned range from 16 (the current specific plan designation) to 63. An environmental impact review would be conducted.

The council heard from members of the public, both in support of and opposed to the new

Phyllis Lee, who lives in the Sycamore Creek area, said the process to come up with the recommendation was flawed and biased. Only one of the members on the committee represented the new developments in the area. Discussions were focused on the Happy Valley area, rather than the entire area, she said. Traffic and additional development that might occur if the road were built were her main concern.

Others in the area made similar comments. Bill Lincoln said that the alignment was unacceptable to 200 homeowners who will be the most impacted. "Go back to the drawing board and find a better solution," he declared.

Steve McGinness said it looked as if the proposal were moving the traffic problem from one neighborhood to another. "That is not a solution."

Others said that when they purchased their homes, Greenbriar had not disclosed the fact that the road might be extended. Some pointed out that the new bypass would provide only one way in and out of the area, creating a potential safety problem.

Kellen Aura, a committee member, said that the Happy Valley loop was never intended to be an access to the golf course. It is a narrow, winding road with limited visibility. Sycamore Creek was built to carry traffic. She urged the council to fulfil its promise to residents in the Happy Valley area and build the bypass

Other Happy Valley residents made similar comments

Laverne Spotorno spoke for the family. She noted that they had ranched the area for 140 years and hope to continue for another 150 years. The property has been tied up for 14 years in discussions of a bypass road. "We are not willing to have our land tied up any longer." She said she laughed when people referred to the area as "their hills. We have maintained, managed and paid taxes on those hills for 140 years. They are our hills."
Spotorno said only twenty

percent of the property is planned for development in order to provide the land for the road. "The bypass road will impact us more than any one. It destroys the beauty and peacefulness of our life-style and exposes us to increased trespassing, theft, vandalism, fire danger and liability. Others have investments in stocks and bonds. Ranchers and farmers invest in the land. Our five generation family has earned the right to a return on its invest-

Mayor Jennifer Hosterman said that the density issue was a discussion for another day. "There is a lot of work to do. This is just the beginning. I'm not convinced we will approve the density needed to pay for this increasingly expensive road."

The original estimate for the cost of the bypass road was \$5 million. That has increased to around \$15 million.

Petitions Are Circulating For Redistricting Initiative

An initiative proposing changes in political redistricting has qualified for signature circulation. The proposal is sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Common Cause, and People's Advocate, Inc.

The three groups propose that the Secretary of State appoint 11 registered voters to a commission that would submit a redistricting plan, consistent with specified criteria, after each national census. It requires that the commission hold public hearings before approving its plan. Any legal challenges to the redistricting plan would have to be filed within 45 days of its certification. The plan could be challenged with a ref-

The petition backers must gather signatures of 694,354 registered voters by Sept. 17 to put the measure on the ballot in time for the presidential primary

A rival proposal, by Democratic Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez, might start circulating for signatures late this week. Nunez wants both the Legislature's and Congress's boundaries drawn by a commission. The proposal drew objections from House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, a Democrat.

Republican Sen. Roy Ashburn has introduced a reform bill in Sacramento. It would allow the Legislature to continue to draw congressional district boundaries, but use a commission for the Legislature's races.

REPUBLICANS APPEAR TO HAVE INCENTIVE

Although two of the grassroots initiative sponsors, the League of Women Voters and Common Cause, present a neutral image when they advocate change in government, People's Advocate, Inc., has a political action committee and an agenda of tax opposition, as expressed by its founder, Paul Gann, in 1978 during the Proposition 13 campaign.

People's Advocate's CEO Ted Costa is listed as the official proponent for the redistricting measure. Costa, a Republican, filed the recall petition against former Democratic Gov. Gray Davis in 2003. That campaign for signatures was financed with \$1 million from Republican Rep. Darrell Issa, who has endorsed this measure. Republicans are in a minority in both houses of the

Republican Assemblyman Guy Houston, in a previous story in the Independent, estimated that only five seats, including his, were in play between the two major political parties in the 2006 Assembly election. If the Assembly lost control of the redistricting to an outside panel, there might be as many as 20 seats in play, Houston said.

a change has the potential to hurt the Democrats, since they have nearly a two-thirds majority in both houses say political observers. According to the Secretary of State's office, official registration on Feb. 7 showed 15.6 million registered voters in the state; 6.6 million were Democrats, 5.3 million were Republicans, and 2.9 were listed as "decline to state." The remainder are in minor parties.

The two major parties are the only ones represented in the Legislature. They split 55 to 45 percent in registered voters between them statewide.

Houston told the Independent that a court-ordered redistricting in the 1990s, which trumped the Democratic plan vetoed then by Gov. Pete Wilson, resulted in Republican control of the Assembly. However, later the majority shifted to the Democrats, while still keeping the relatively neutral district boundaries, said Hous-

Most observers at the time attributed the shift to the Democrats to a massive turnout for the Democrats by disaffected Latinos, who resented a Republican-backed measure that would have restricted benefits to illegal aliens. The shift also was said to have helped elect Gov. Gray Davis in 1998.

Livermore Downtown Maintenance District Approved

The Livermore City Council approved formation of a Downtown Landscape Maintenance District (LMD) amid continuing criticism of the district and the threat of a class action lawsuit.

The vote was 4 to 1 with Lorraine Dietrich opposed. In the past, she has objected to the process undertaken to form the dis-

The city counted the ballots last Tuesday. Only property owners were allowed to vote. Votes were weighted based on the value of the property. The sum of the assessments in favor of the district was \$241,997; opposed \$124,941. Of the total eligible votes, 32.8 percent were obligated through development agreements to vote in favor of the LMD. The city controlled 1.5 percent of the vote.

The LMD includes a phase-in plan for businesses impacted by the construction of First Street improvements. Homeowners are allowed to defer payment of the fee until they sell their homes outside the family. The city will also consider hardship waivers on a case-by-case basis.

During the public hearing, Pete Clark spoke for one homeowner, who he said is currently unemployed. He offered the view that the LMD is unconstitutional. "I have been asked if it would be possible to file a class action lawsuit against Livermore," said

Carl Serklund, a member of the Masonic Lodge, owners of a downtown building, called the vote a "show election." With the development agreements in place, he argued that the outcome of the vote was a foregone

One homeowner said it wasn't fair that she had to pay the assessment, when homes located closer to the downtown did not.

Jim Schmidt spoke in favor of the LMD. He noted that the state has a history of tax inequity. He pointed out that people who move in pay 20 to 30 percent more in property taxes. "I do believe homeowners are getting something - a better downtown that needs to be maintained. The downtown provides an ambiance for homeowners.'

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be composed of all or mostly legacy warheads— and it is difficult today to weigh the pros and cons. It will be crucial to continually reevaluate the risks, costs, and benefits of these alternative futures—and to adapt accordingly," according to the re-

The report also suggests that the United States should work with the international community to ally concerns regarding nonproliferation and arms control. Many of those concerns center on compatibility with the Treaty on the Nonproliferation of Nuclear Weapons (NPT) and issues such as whether the RRW is a new weapon. To respond, the United States should carry out a comprehensive assessment of those impacts and make a systematic effort to ensure that foreign perceptions of the programs are consistent with U.S. intent and its broad national security goals, including nonprolifera-

Rep. Ellen Tauscher, Chairman of Strategic Forces Subcommittee, stressed the need for clear policy objectives. She stated, The American Association for the Advancement of Science report is extremely consistent with what I have been saying and informs the direction Congress should take in the future. If the Reliable Replacement Warhead (RRW) is going to move forward and we are to realize the program's real potential, its risks must be identified and clear policy objectives must be out-

The report finds that the stockpile stewardship program has satisfactorily maintained U.S. nuclear weapons for nearly 15 years without nuclear testing. Sustaining this record will require a continuation of the commitment to the scientific facilities and staff at the National Laboratories and modernization of the production complex.

Stockpile stewardship has succeeded politically because of the dual commitment to a sound nuclear weapons program and to one that proceeds without nuclear testing. A successful RRW program would likely require an approach that balances weapons program goals with those of nonproliferation and arms control.

The independent designs for the first RRW could lead to a final design that is certifiable without a nuclear test. The design for the first proposed RRW is being completed by the Lawrence Livermore as the lead laboratory. Both the certification of that design and the method of certification, however, still need to go through a rigorous implementation and demonstration process, the report points out.

The first RRW is scheduled to be produced in 2012 at existing facilities that are expected to operate at a much higher level than they have demonstrated in recent years.

SCIENCE

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entist, mathematician and engineer," said Rep. McNerney. know how important scientific research is because it leads to the innovative discoveries that fuel our economy.

"I am concerned," Rep. McNerney continued, "having seen a number of recent studies warning that the United States is falling behind other countries in science and math education. That is why I am pleased that we took steps today to increase the number of qualified K-12 math and science teachers and to encourage young scientists and researchers to pursue high-risk/

high-reward research. McNerney is one of 18 cosponsors of HR 363, which is titled Sowing the Seeds Through Science and Engineering Research Act. It would increase support for long-term scientific research. It would also encourage young scientists to pursue highrisk and high-reward research. The measure establishes a Presidential Innovation Award to stimulate scientific and engineering advances, and a national coordination office to identify and prioritize research infrastructure needs at universities and national

laboratories.

McNerney said, "I recognize the need for renewed interest in, and dedication to, scientific development in order to keep our country competitive on the world stage. I hope the measures we voted on today will aid in compelling today's students and researchers to follow their scientific pursuits."

Tauscher stated, "Taken together, these two bills are a critical step toward restoring our American technological base as well as giving students, engineers and researchers the tools needed to compete in a global economy.

'The Amendment expands eligibility for National Science **Foundation Early Career Awards** to thousands of scientists and engineers who have followed alternative career paths such as working part-time or in non-academic settings, or who have taken a significant career break or other leave of absence.

"In particular, the Amendment levels the playing field for women scientists who have taken maternity leave, and for all scientists and engineers who have taken internships, worked in industry, or who have pursued an entrepreneurial effort."

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nardino Valley College.

perintendent/Vice President of Instruction at El Camino College in Torrance, CA, and in two as-

sistant dean positions at San Ber-

Kinnamon currently serves as the Vice Chancellor, Educational Services and Planning for the Chabot-Las Positas Community College District. During his tenure he also served as interim Chancellor from March to July, 2005. He has previously served as Provost (CEO) of the Southeast Campus of Tulsa Community College, Academic Dean, Department Chair for Business & Chair of Budget, Professor of Management, Director for Budget Systems and Management Services, and Administrative

Rodriguez currently serves as the Superintendent/President of San Joaquin Delta College, San Joaquin Delta Community College District. He has previously served as President of Los Medanos College in the Contra Costa Community College Dis-

Services Project Manager, at

Oklahoma City Community

trict, interim President and Vice President of Instruction at San Jose City College, Dean of Instruction, Acting Director of Student Development, Director of Institutional Research and Psychology Instructor at Cabrillo College, and as a Psychology Instructor at Cabrillo College and the University of California, Santa Cruz.

White currently serves as the Superintendent/President of College of Marin, Marin Community College District. She has previously served as President of Skyline College in the San Mateo Community College District, Executive Vice Chancellor at the City College of San Francisco, Interim Chancellor of the San Jose/Evergreen Community College District, Dean of Social Sciences/Physical Education at Evergreen Valley College and Assistant Dean of Communications, Arts and Physical Education at Laney College in the Peralta Community College District. She has also held several community college faculty positions in Psychology, Basic English, ESL, and Basic Math.

KIDS

(continued from page one) graphs of homeless children provided by StandUp For Kids.

They shared statistics about the problem of homeless children in the United States. There are over 500,000 homeless children under the age of 15 and al-

most 5,000 die every year. They asked their fellow students for donations of canned food and clean clothing without holes, such as jeans and sweatshirts. The class with the biggest donation will win an ice cream sandwich or root beer float

Bedrin's class also is running a recycling drive, collecting empty bottles and cans, which they will use for a cash donation for StandUp For Kids. After state testing is finished in May, the class will take a field trip to visit the Berkeley office of StandUp For Kids. Also in May, a representative from StandUp For Kids will visit CMS to collect the do-

To select an organization to support through the Citizenship Project, Bedrin first divided her

nations.

class up into teams of two. Each team was tasked with selecting an organization they wanted to help and presenting it to the class. The class then voted on the organization that they thought would make the biggest difference in the world.

"We wanted to help kids our age," says Rietveld. "And since we are teenagers and growing like crazy, we thought collecting used clothing would be pretty

Bedrin says she has wanted to organize a Citizenship Project for years, something that would teach her students what it means to be a good citizen. "This project shows how, at the age of 13 or 14, these kids can really make a difference in the world," she says.

If you would like to contribute to the clothing, canned food, or recycling drive, donations can be dropped off at the CMS office. For more information on StandUp For Kids, visit http:// www.standupforkids.org/.

PLAN

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tural Arts Council. He said there is a strong emphasis on private funding; there is a plan for workplace giving and corporate sponsorships.

Councilmembers commented on the fact that there already is an increase in arts activity in Livermore. Tom Reitter said it is interesting how many things are going on before the master plan is in place.

Marchand noted that the opening of the Bothwell Arts Center has allowed the visual and performing arts to come together creating a "magnificent synergy.

It's a very exciting time.' The draft plan details four key objectives. One is the promotion of a unique sense of place in Livermore, including the designation of a cultural arts district in downtown. The proposed boundaries for the district are Railroad Avenue, P Street, Maple Street, and Fourth Street. Arts and cultural facilities would be de-

veloped within the area. The second goal is build the vitality of cultural arts organizations. This includes assistance with grant writing, and creation of a common calender. The third objective is to provide a range of opportunities for all residents, businesses, and visitors to participate in the arts. One idea for this objective would be to expand programs such as ArtWalk to include a festival.

The final objective would be to develop long term sustainable resources to support the arts and culture community. The proposed fee is part of this strategy. Other ideas are corporation partnerships and a workplace giving program.

Members of the public and the Commission for the Arts spoke in support of CAMP.

Resident Don Meeker called it a "community based plan. There has been an effort to ensure that everyone can participate. They can watch or participate in a stage show; or look at

or create art.' President of the Livermore Heritage Guild, Neal Cavanaugh, was pleased that history is included as a cultural aspect of the community.

Walter Davies, former chair of the commission, said that the plan must be flexible enough to deal with changing conditions, yet contain enough substance to accomplish the goals. "I believe that future generations will look back in time and identify this document as ambitious and visionary.'



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Wal-Mart Dante Vanturini Livermore

I wish you would consider the people needing a store where the prices are lower and where one can shop in one place for every-

Also, Livermore has let Home Depot and Lowes in resulting in the closing of the small shops. That was okay. The city also let in Costco, which hurts the smaller shops. I can't see why you are picking on Wal-Mart. We need a store that will help the low income families with their needs. Please reconsider and think of the people of Livermore.

'Againsters' Tom O'Neill Livermore

It seems from his letter of March 29 that Rich Buckley is against 1) science, 2) people who have agendas, 3) the French, 4) the Kyoto Accords, and 5) politicians in general (Republicans and Democrats alike). None of this particularly surprises or dismays me. The world needs "againsters," and it seems from his letter that Buckley is among the "againstest" of them all. What did surprise me is his apparent complaint that people who are against science and agendas have trouble getting research grants.

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Highway Connection Steve Behm **Pleasanton**

I had a dream that San Jose's I-680 was connected via freeway directly east over mountain valley to Interstate I-5 in the Centrål Valley. Yahoo! Just like i.e. Altamont Pass.

This new 6 lane connector caused all the congestion at 580-680 to clear up. Tri-Valley was happy. Tracy was happy. Oakland shipping docks were happy. Homeland defense was happy. San Jose was happy. Patterson was happy. Manteca & Stockton was happy getting traffic from 5 not just 205. In my dream even Vasco Road had zero deaths. Scott Haggerty was the hero along with Guy Houston and Arnold Governor

Schwarzenegger. All three were holding a "golden shovel" for groundbreaking of the connecting freeway connecting San Jose's I-680 to Central Valley's I-5 since they pushed it to happen since the Silicon Valley folks were too slow.

The new I-5 to I-680 connector saved diesel fumes from truckers entering 680-580 intersection just to sit in stop and go traffic. It increased productivity for all commuters for work, school and play. New mountain pass was easy on environment too. Modesto happy. South Tracy happy. The City of Patterson was the happiest and apricots were bountiful. Truckers were astounded with easy of new bypass they could get to LA and/or Sacramento sooner. City of Oakland Port truck traffic felt relief too. This dream of a I-680 to I-5 connector between Santa Clara/San Jose to the Central Valley even lets the Atherton/Los Gatos/ Saratoga/Santa Cruz "South Peninsula" weekender Tahoe traffic find an easier way to get to the Sierra Nevada mountains. Walnut Creek/Concord had less San Jose/Gilroy/Santa Cruz/ Monterey Traffic going thru 680 to go around Mt. Diablo to cross the Delta to go to o Sacramento/ Oregon thru Walnut Creek/Con-

Life is good. Public works is good. (ie Hetch-Hetchy) Many CA contractors will hire many CA workers if a dramatic new 6 lane San Jose I-680 connector to I-5 were built.

Houston - No Response Dolores Bengtson **Pleasanton**

I recently attended a League of Women Voters meeting and was surprised and disappointed to hear Assembly Member Guy Houston of District 15 has chosen to not respond to a request from the local LWV (League of Women Voters) to participate in an interview. A member of the LWV contacted Guy Houston's office not once but five times between February 8^{th} and March 27^{th} - by telephone, by e-mail and by letter - to his local office and to his Sacramento office. He has not responded.

Each year CA League of Women Voters interview their state representatives giving the League and legislators a chance to exchange ideas before the League focuses on specific legislation. The interviews also give legislators an opportunity to learn about League positions and to share their priorities. Questions are submitted to the legislators ahead of time so meetings are efficient and productive. However, our League will not be providing feedback to the State from our Assembly District as Assemblyman Houston has chosen

to ignore the League's request.
The League takes government seriously and works hard to promote good government. It is discouraging to know our representative, Guy Houston, is simply not interested or too busy to provide input that would have been helpful in directing the League in the future. It is even more discouraging that he did not provide a response to the request either in the positive or the nega-Assembly member Houston's failure to respond to the request and failure to participate in a reasonable interview makes me question his commit-ment to public service.

Let Freedom Ring **Steven Rego** Pleasanton

Abraham Lincoln would shed a tear at what his present day party has sunken to. He would cringe at how folks show up to Pleasanton City Council meetings wrapped in the flag, with their corporate flag logos pinned on lapels, like they have some sort of monopoly on patriotism, and take shots at the Mayor and council members trying to promote a grassroots discussion on important issues, such as Iraq.

That these same people talk about "supporting our troops" by gagging discussion on the subject is contradictory to what the troops are supposed to be over there fighting for, besides, war is a brutal compromise in and of itself. Dwight Eisenhower spoke of a permanent wartime status in the Military Industrial Complex that seems to be the status quo in today's standards. I would think every Pleasanton resident would want to be as informed as possible on what our government is doing, and why.

Oscar Wilde was once quoted as saying "Patriotism is the virtue of the vicious" and that is not how I want my country to be seen. I salute mayor Hosterman and city council member Sullivan, and support them in letting "Freedom Ring."

Airport Upgrade Bruce Anderson Livermore

Unfortunately Mr. Sheth is still trying to fan the flames against our airport upgrade. In his letter published April 6th, he continues to push the "If FedEX/UPS decides to make this a base of operations..." concept. I tried to tell him there wasn't room at our airport for the operation he proposed. But they're lengthening the runways! (Note: this was back at the Granada High School City Council meeting; I believe lengthening the shorter runway is no longer on the table.) I tried

Geological Technics Inc. c/o Tony & Rita Sullins, Arrow Rentals Service

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PROJECT TYPE/NUMBER: Corrective Action Plan PROJECT NAME: Arrow Rentals Service PROJECT LOCATION: 187 N. L. Street, Livermore, CA 94550

Between 1951 and 1968, a Mobil service station operated at the site. In 1972, Arrow Bentals purchased the property and removed three 1.500 gallon underground storage tanks (UST) were removed after they failed integrity tests. In 1994 two remaining UST were removed and one 1,000 gallon gasoline UST with a vapor monitoring well was installed in the southeastern corner of the site. In June 1985, approximately 500 gallons of gasoline were accidentally dispensed into the vapor monitoring well.

From 1989 to present various activities were conducted in order to identify the potential risks from contaminants in the soil and groundwater at the above referenced site. The various activities included installing monitoring wells, soil borings, and a soil gas survey.

The Corrective Action Plan (CAP) as developed by Geological Technics Inc. (GTI) proposes to implement Dual Phase Extraction (DPE) to restore the quality of the groundwater. DPE involves the use of soil vapor extraction and groundwater extraction simultaneously from one well - extracting groundwater induces a cone of depression that exposes more impacted soil to vapor extraction. The CAP document is a proposed remedy that is protective of public health and safety as well as the environment.

Where to get additional information:

A detailed copy of the proposed CAP is available for public review at the Livermore Public Library, 1158 South Livermore, CA 94550, and at the Livermore City Hall at the Clerk's Office, 1052 South Livermore Avenue, Livermore, CA 94550.

to tell him the runways were landlocked by a road and a golf course. But they'll move the golf course! I shook my head and thought geeze. It's possible he exclaimed!

I have lived about a mile-anda-half southeast of our airport for over 20 years. Yes, business aircraft, including jets, have brought commerce to our region for that long. And yes, occasionally they are loud although, I believe they have gotten quieter. Is it possible they also helped our economy? I believe so.

Would City Councils of the Tri-Valley have enticed corporations to our business parks with the aid of our transportation in-frastructure (580/680, rail, as well as an airport)? Probably. Would commerce from their employees help drive our local economy? Probably. Would business meetings be held where attendees went through the Livermore Airport? Probably. With all the jobs they brought to the area, would real estate values have gone up? Probably. Do we have nice schools and parks due in part to the revenues from corporations that have moved into our business parks? Probably

Don't allow a Full Service FBO (Fixed Base Operator)? I've been flying with them out of Livermore since 1981 when I moved here. Possibly this is a semantics issue. FBOs are companies marketing aviation services such as instruction, rentals, maintenance, selling pilot supplies such as charts, and fueling services. Since I arrived, the City of Livermore has been pumping fuel instead of a FBO.

I thought the Livermore City Council had proposed a new FBÓ facility and a one-for-one exchange between tie-down spots and hangers to aid our community. If you flew for business or pleasure, wouldn't you like to know your aircraft hadn't been baking our valley's hot sun for weeks on end? I would.

Hysteria Doug Miller Pleasanton

The latest letter by Paulette Kenyon illustrates the delusion and hysteria of those on the extreme political left. Her letter repeats the lies about "an illegal war" in Iraq and ignores 10 years of history leading up to September 11, 2001.

The letter writer then went on to cite the February 20th Pleas-anton City Council meeting as an example where free speech has been stifled. In fact, just the opposite happened. Many people spoke at that meeting and almost

every one spoke against the plans that were being considered by the city council to hold a meeting about the War in Iraq. At a previous city council meeting Mayor Hosterman had cited the existence of numerous emails that were in support of conduct-

ing such a meeting. So, we asked the City of Pleasanton for a public records search and found that our mayor had lied to us. Twenty two residents had sent emails to the mayor and city council members during the pašt six months regarding a meeting about the war. None had written in support of such a meeting. Appropriately, the city council decided to drop plans for a meeting about the war and get back to work on city issues. Like traf-

Stop the War Fred Norman Pleasanton

As of this writing, almost 3,300 American Military Men and Women have been killed in Iraq. In vain. Needlessly. Sacrifices to the imperial gods of oil and political power. Congress could put a stop to it, but they don't. Oh, they talk a good story, but the genre is fiction. Our state government could try to put a stop to it, but they're pretty useless when it comes to national moral issues. Our local City Councils could try to stop it, but they seem to be afraid to make their views known.

Pleasanton's City Council refuses to discuss the issue, and they even refuse to honor the Troops who have been killed. That leaves the American people to try to stop it. I don't mean the majority of Americans who don't seem to care or the shouting, hissing, spitting minority who support the war and its consequences. I mean those who truly care about the lives of our Troops. We who care can stop this war. We must stop this war. If we don't, the next American to die in Iraq will have died because we failed

Where are the people who care? Where are the demonstra-

tions against this unjust war? Where is the anger, the rage, as the death count rises? Except for a few whispers against the war, a cloud of silence covers the Tri-Valley, a fog that hides the shame that our Troops are being sent to their deaths, and the Tri-Valley does not object.

Tax Revenues John Stein

A well-financed group is planning to place a measure on this November's ballot to increase Livermore's hotel tax. They are now conducting a push poll to try to convince voters that this is a really great idea.

The proposed tax increase would makê Livermore's hotel tax 50% higher than that of surrounding communities. This tax increase will make it more difficult to attract businessmen and tourists into Livermore and make it more expensive to have friends and family visit. In the long term it may kill off the construction of new revenue producing inns and motels.

In their search for votes the poll suggested that the tax could fund such things as: downtown revitalization, new theaters and art programs, improved parking, reduced traffic congestion, purchase of open space, preservation of historical buildings, fighting big box stores, stopping sprawl and perhaps curing the common cold. These are all worthwhile goals but the tax will not raise enough money to fund more than one or two. The proponents of this tax are trying to find an emotional hook on which to hang their tax.

The real question to be answered is should taxes be increased. If they are, in the face of Livermore's inadequate funding for day to day operations and steadily increasing backlog of deferred maintenance, what are the priorities of Livermore's needs and wants. Livermore needs an integrated approach to this problem.



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SPORTS NOTES

Titans Revenge

The Tri Valley Titans (3-1) avenged their loss in the previous outing against the Santa Barbara Breakers (2-3) by toppling the Break-

ers 124-120 on Saturday.
The Titans overcame a 10 point half time The Titans overcame a 10 point half time deficit by out scoring the Breakers 30-16 in the third quarter. The game went back and forth in the final period, before Anthony Lackey hit a three pointer as the shot clock expired, giving the Titans a 122-118 lead with 13 seconds remaining.

Devoughn Lamont and Darrell Tucker each scored 23 points to lead the Titans. Allan Purnell was the game's ton scorer with 30

Purnell was the game's top scorer with 30 points for the visiting Breakers.

The next home game for the Titans is April 27. They will take on Chico with tipoff at 7:15 p.m. in the Granada High School

Youth Soccer

Pleasanton Ballistic United Soccer
U12 Class 1 team put together an effort
against Delta Atletico to come up with a tie
1 to 1 for the 1st game of the Norcal Spring
League. Top Offensive Players: Adam Jackson, Bruno Andres, Oliver Chew, Christian Clark, Cody Hall, Thomas Janjigian, Zane Maana, Alex Valencia, Salvador Morales; Top Defensive Players: Matthew Martin, Max Molz, Nimarit Walia, Derek Wilcox,

Tommy Powell.
Pleasanton Ballistic United Soccer U12 Class 1 defeated the Livermore Roadrunners 6 to 2. Top Offensive Players: Salvador Morales, Thomas Janjigian, Cody Hall, Brent Richwood, Christian Clark, Zac Lander, Sam Olson, Danny O'Lenic, Alex Valencia; Top Defensive Players: Daniel Slominski, Connor Silcox, Joey DeVivo, Zane Maana, Tommy Powell, Oliver Chew, Matthew Martin, Mimarit Walia.

The Mustang Strikers U-16 Boys team

played in the quarterfinals match of State Cup in Turlock, California versus the Redwood City Juventus 90. Mustang came away with a 3-0 victory. Franco Cruz scored the lst goal on penalty kick after being taken down in the box, Goal 2 was scored by Franco Cruz also assisted by a huge throw in from George Mayer to Alex Alvarez who headed the ball backwards to the feet of Franco Cruz who netted the goal. Dillon Mullaney sealed the netted the goal. Dillon Mullaney sealed the scoring with an assist from Jose Garcia. The win advanced Mustang to the semifinals on Sunday versus Central Valley United. After having a goal called back in the initial minutes, Mustang pressured the Central Valley team. Dillon Mullaney was taken down in the box and Franco Cruz converted the Penalty kick which proved to be the goal needed to advance to the finals at Roberston Park in Livermore on Saturday, April 28.

Ryan Rivera back in the nets for Mustang recorded both victories with several key saves. The Defense for Mustang received excellent play from Michael Janjigian, Jay Jafarpour, Tory Jorgensen, John Wainscott and Renee Hernandez. Strong midfield play was provided by George Mayer, Nadav Kariv, Jose Garcia, Shaun Daut, Alex Alvarez. On the forward attack was Micheal Guillen, Stephen Rakowski, Dillon Mullaney, Jessie Rosdahl and Ashwin Subramanian and Franco

Mustang plays in the finals Saturday, April 28 at 1pm-Robertson Park, Livermore vs DVSC.

Foothill Freshmen

Foothill High School freshmen lost to California 9 to 4. Austin Mann led the Falcon offense with a 2 run 3 RBI night, starting with a double in the 3rd, later scoring on an Andrew Brazil hit to left. The big hit came in the 4th when Mann cleared the bases with a 3 run home run (the first for the Freshman squad) nome run (the first for the Freshman squad) over the right field fence. The remaining Falcon offense was provided by Mike Theofanopoulos singling in the 4th and Michael Slifer getting a single in the 7th. Defensive miscues in the first 4 innings gave the Grizzlies all the chances they needed to score 9 runs. Mann also started on the mound for the Falcons, with reliever Michael Slifer closing out the game with two scoreless

The loss drops the Falcons to 2-3 in league play and 10-4 overall.

Foothill Freshman baseball rallied in bottom of 7th for 9-8 win against Cal. The win was powered by a 13 hit offense keyed by Michael Hisaka's 2 run 3 RBI day. The Falcons got on the board early when lead off hitter Reece Yamada singled, followed by a Garrett Moore single and a double by Hisaka. one out Mike Theofanope ball in play forcing Cal to go to first for the out, scoring Moore for the second run of the inning. In the 3rd Yamada singled again and Hisaka got to first taking one for the team. That set up an RBI opportunity for Austin Mann who singled in Yamada. With two outs clutch hitting Ryan Mende delivered an RBI single to left center giving the Falcons a 4-1 lead after 3 innings. Cal tied it up in the top of the 4th, but the boys in blue came back to score twice in their half of the inning. Troy Sales started by getting hit with a pitch bringing in the speedy Jake Bussani to take over the running duties at first. After a walk to Yamada, Moore's sac bunt advanced the runners to 2nd and 3rd setting the stage for Hisaka. With a fly ball to right, Bussani turned on the jets, tagged and scored from 3rd. Later in the inning Mann delivered another RBI single scoring Vamada for a 6-4 lead RBI single, scoring Yamada for a 6-4 lead.

In the 5th after a single by Sean Mannion, Troy Sales stroked a double to deep left center sending Mannion to third. This set up a Moore fielder's choice scoring Mannion. The Falcon's took a 7-6 lead into the 7th,

but the Grizzlies added two in the top of the inning taking an 8-7 lead and putting pressure on the Falcon offense to do the job. Down to their last out Garrett Moore delivered a crushing double to left center, followed by Hisaka's second hit of the day to tie the game Cal then decided to intentionally walk Austin Mann, but followed that with another walk to Andrew Brazil to load the bases. Cal nitching then came too close inside, hitting Elias Khoury and sending the winning run

CYO Track & Field

The St. Michael's/St. Charles CYO club competed against St. Ignatius, St. Perpetua, St. John Vianney, and St. Francis on April 21, 2007 at Granada High School GIRLS 1600 METERS: 4th Grade Dana Anex (1st, 07:02.00), Teresa Jimena (2nd, 07:28.00), Sariah Baker (3rd, 07:56.00) 5th Grade - Kirsten Mork (2nd, 06:41.00) 7th Grade - Natalie Dimits (1st, 05:55.00), Laura Herbeck (2nd, 06:67.00). Daniella Delledera Herbeck (2nd, 06:07.00), Daniella Delledera

(3rd, 06.11.00)
BOYS 1600 METERS: 7th Grade Bobby Shull (1st, 06:01.00), (2nd, 06:28.00)
8th Garde - Daniel Pierson (3rd, 05:31.00),
Ben Baker (4th, 07:23.00) GIRLS 400 METERS: 2nd Grade

Emily Hawkins (1st, 01:31.92), Isabel Minton (2nd, 01:35.02), Katie Dabney (3rd, 01:45.36), Grace Leary (5th, 02:09.99) 3rd Grade - Pamela White (1st, 01:22.98), Alice

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Nick Agate of Tam Racing (arms raised) was the winner of the Elite 3 Field in the annual Wente Vineyards road races and criterium. There were 94 starters in the Elite 3 Field. Finishing second was Hayden MacKay; third Julian Martinez. A total of 834 competed in the road races on Saturday and 583 in the criterium events on Sunday.

Aufderheide (6th, 01:50.41) 4th Grade - Dana Anex (Heat 1, 1st, 01:26.26), Keely Harvey (Heat 1, 2nd, 01:32.82) 5th Grade - Morgan Brandt (2nd, 01:32.82) 5th Grade - Morgan Brandt (2nd, 01:23.91) 7th Grade - Stephanie Beaulieu (2nd, 01:09.06), Natalie Dimits (3rd, 01:11.76), Shelby Leary (4th, 01:21.54)
BOYS 400 METERS: 2nd Grade - Russell Stevenson (3rd, 01:33.50), Gregory Aufderheide (4th, 01:40.87), McLain Minton (5th, 01:42.40) 4th Grade - Stephan Kai (7th, 01:34.15) 5th Grade - Luis Ramirez (3rd, 01:16.30), Devin Berghoff (4th, 01:21.17) 7th Grade - Daniel Replogle (1st, 01:01.25), Mitchel Acton (2nd, 01:01.95) 8th Grade - Wesley Ostroski (1st, 01:02.31)
GIRLS 50 METERS: 2nd Grade - Samantha Dukes (Heat 1, 1st, 8.75), Isabel Minton (Heat 1, 5th, 10.15), Katie Dabney (Heat 1, 8th, 11.32), Adriana Sblendorio (Heat 2, 3rd, 9.78), Isabel Stafford (Heat 2, 6th, 10.65) 3rd Grade - Alexa Chavarria (Heat 1, 1st, 8.95)
BOYS 50 METERS: 2nd Grade - Marquis Pruitt (1st, 9.36), Brian Cahill (2nd, 682)

BOYS 50 METERS: 2nd Grade - Marquis Pruitt (1st, 9.36), Brian Cahill (2nd, 9.83), Matthew Stepanek (3rd, 10.16), Gregory Aufderheide (4th, 10.30), Armando Ramirez (6th, 10.77), McLain Minton (7th, 11.53) 3rd Grade - Malik Pruitt (1st, 8.67) 4th Grade - Jonathan Davis (1st, 8.66), Marcus Acton (2nd, 8.82), #2163 (4th, 9.02), Ryan Nop (5th, 9.26), Zachary Burnett (6th, 9.29), Stephen Kai (8th, 9.76), Hayden King (9th, 9.93) 5th Grade - Shawn Throckmorton (7th, 9.57)

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GIRLS 100 METERS: 2nd Grade
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9.57)
GIRLS 100 METERS: 2nd Grade Samantha Dukes (Heat 1, 1st, 17.69), Shannon Kai (Heat 1, 7th, 23.56), Isabel Stafford
(Heat 1, 8th, 23.69) 3rd Grade - Alexa
Chavarria (2nd, 17.47), Alice Aufderheide
(7th, 19.14) 4th Grade - Jazmynn King (1st, 16.73), Marisa Ansari (6th, 21.20) 5th Grade Francis Stafford (5th, 19.44) 6th Grade Skylar Burt (1st, 15.74) 7th Grade - Jessica
Wofford (4th, 15.93), Monica Acton (5th, 17.50), Katie Gannon (6th, 17.86), Ashley
Lyons (7th, 18.87) 8th Grade - Tynesha
Campbell (2nd, 14.05)
BOYS 100 METERS: 2nd Grade - Brian
Cahill (Heat 1, 3rd, 20.60), Armando Ramirez
(Heat 1, 4th, 21.50), Marquis Pruitt (Heat 2, 2st, 18.03), Russell Stevenson (Heat 2, 2nd, 20.16) 3rd Grade - Justin Brandt (Heat 1, 4th, 17.35), Christopher Lassen (Heat 1, 4th, 17.35), Christopher Lassen (Heat 1, 4th, 17.35), Christopher Lassen (Heat 1, 4th, 17.35), Dustin Ullom (Heat 2, 4th, 18.38),
Malik Pruitt (Heat 3, 1st, 17.22), Brandon
Replogle (Heat 3, 4th, 19.92) 4th Grade Marcus Acton (4th, 17.34) 5th Grade - Luis
Ramirez (3rd, 15.69), Shawn Throckmorton
(5th, 19.23) 5th Grade - Jeffrey Beaulieu (4th, 16 8) 6th Grade - Michael Marrotte (Heat 1) Ramirez (3rd, 15.69), Shawn Throckmorton (5th, 19.23) 5th Grade - Jeffrey Beaulieu (4th, 17.68) 6th Grade - Michael Marcotte (Heat 1, 1st, 14.63), John Stephanek (heat 1, 2nd, 14.67), Tyler Melgosa (Heat 1, 3rd, 14.87), Cody Scribner (Heat 1, 6th, 15.53), Justin Peters (Heat 1, 9th, 16.90), Evan Briggs (Heat 2, 4th, 15.55), Justin Moore (Heat 2, 5th, 15.72) 7th Grade - Kyle Farnady (Heat 2, 1st, 13.37) 8th Grade - Jeremy Roland (Heat 1, 3rd, 14.14), Joshua White (Heat 1, 14.14), Joshua White (Heat 1, 15.74), Shama (Heat 1, 15.65), Shama (Heat 1,

2, 1st, 13.37) 8th Grade - Jeremy Roland (Heat 1, 3rd, 14.14), Joshua White (Heat 1, 5th, 15.98) John Kuchac (Heat 2, 2nd, 13.21) GIRLS 800 METERS: 4th Grade - Ian Ransom (2nd, 3.47) 7th Grade - Rebekah Delledera (1st, 02.51.00), Shelby Leary (2nd, 03.04.00) BOYS 800 METERS: 8th Grade - Caleb

Balsoni (1st, 02.51.00), Shelby Leary (2nd, 03.04.00)
BOYS 800 METERS: 8th Grade - Caleb Knight (2nd, 2.42)
GIRLS 200 METERS: 3rd Grade - Pamela White (1st, 37.60) 4th Grade - Jazmynn King (1st, 38.53), Teresa Jimena (2nd, 38.74), Keely Harvey (3rd, 40.17) 5th Grade - Alyssa Stevenson (1st, 33.73), Hannah Stepanek (4th, 37.44) 8th Grade - Tynesha Campbell (2nd, 29.66)
BOYS 200 METERS: 3rd Grade - Justin Brandt (3rd, 37.04) 4th Grade - Ian Ransom (3rd, 43.95) 6th Grade - Cody Scribner (Heat 1, 2nd, 32.89), Tyler Melgosa (Heat 1, 3rd, 33.03), Justin Peters (Heat 1, 6th, 35.66), Michael Marcotte (Heat 2, 1st, 30.15), John Stephanek (Heat 2, 2nd, 30.69), Evan Briggs (Heat 2, 5th, 33.26) 7th Grade - Mitchel Acton (1st, 28.12), Luc Hamilton (4th, 30.95) 8th Grade - Zachary Savoy (1st, 26.98), Kyle Shearn (2nd, 30.59)

RELAY RESULTS
St. Michael s/St. Charles track club competed against St. Ignacius, St. Isidore, Christ the King, St. Bonaventure, St. Joan of Arc, and St. John Vianney in a relay only meet on April 14.
GIRLS 4X100 RELAY: 2nd Grade - Orr, SIGN/Knox. SIGN/Knox, SIGN/Hawkins, SMI (3tt, 1:16.96) 3rd Grade - Harvey, SMI/Boucher, SA (4th, 1:21.80) 4th Grade - Harvey, SMI (4th, 1:10.97) 6th Grade - Burt, SMI/Hawkins, SMI/Mork, SMI/Stepanek, SMI (4th, 1:10.67) 6th Grade - Burt, SMI/Hawkins, SMI/Mork, SMI/Stepanek, SMI (5th, 1:05.54), Gannon, SMI/Beaulieu, SMI/Dimits, SMI/Harvey, SMI (6th, 1:10.68)
BOYS 4X100 RELAY: 2nd Grade - Pruitt, SMI/Stepanek, SMI (3rd, 1.20.26) 3rd Grade - Serame, SJA/Ramirez, SMI/Brooks, SIGN/Rasheed, SIGN (2nd, 1:14.39), Pruitt, SMI/Replogle, SMI/Ullom, SMI/Lassen, SMI (3rd, 1:18.74) 5th Grade - Edwards, SMI/Beaulieu, SMI/Brande, SMI (3tt, 1:15.194) 6th Grade - Edwards, SMI/Beaulieu, SMI/Brander, SMI/Billings, SMI/Briggs, SMI/Briggs, SMI/Steplanek, SMI (1st, 1:10.10) 7th Grade - Edwards, SMI/Beaulieu, SMI/Beaulieu, SMI/Steplanek, SMI (5th, 1:10.07) 7th Grade - Edwards, SMI/Seaulieu, SMI/Beinhn, SMI/Steplanek, SMI (5th, 1:10.07) 7th Grade - Edwards, SMI/Seaulieu, SMI/Seaulieu, SMI/Seaulie

Granada Little League

Granada Little League results from last

Granada Little League results from last week:

Junior 90: GLL Dodgers 3, Tassajara 1
Top Hitters Dodgers-Joey Wolfson 1 3B, 1R;
Max Vasquez 1 1B; John Linney 1B, 1R;
Tassajara-Cory Anderson 2 1B, 2B, RBI.
Top Pitchers Dodgers-Justin Smyth 7 IP,
1R, 6H, 3K; Tassajara Cory Anderson 6IP,
3H, 3R, 6K. Justin Smyth pitched a complete game to lead the Dodgers past Tassajara 3-1.
Joey Wolfson led the defense for the Dodgers and gunned down two would-be base-stealers. Wolfson also hit a triple to lead the Dodgers to their first run.

Junior 80: A's 8, Tassajara 1-9. Hitters Keith Erickson 1B(2), Kyle Eiras 1B, Andrew Hill 2B 1RBI, Joseph Xavier 2B 2RBI, Jared Bailey 1B (2) 1RBI, Jake Kauffman 2B 1RBI. Pitchers - Jimmy Goritz 4IP, 3K, 2R, Jake Kauffman 2IP, 3K, 3R, Joseph Xavier 2IP, 4K, 1R, Jared Bailey 1IP, 1K 1R. A's did an awesome effort in the game against Tassajara.

2IP, 4K, 1R, Jared Bailey IIP, 1K 1R. A's did anawesome effort in the game against Tassajara. A's 4, LALL A' 8. Hitters Joseph Xavier 2B 1RBI, Austin Frost 1B 1RBI, James Moreland 1B(2) 2RBI, Andrew Hill 2B 1RBI, Kyle Eiras 1B. Pitchers James Goritz 2IP, 2H, 3K, 0R, Joe Xavier 1IP, 0H, 1K, 0R, Joe Martinez 1IP, 2H, 1K, 5R, Keith Erickson 2IP, 3H, 4K, 3R.

LNLL #2 Giants 7, Junior 80's A's 8. Top Hitters James Moreland 1b (2), Keith Erickson 1B 2RBI, Andrew Hill, 1B 2RBI, Jimmy Goritz 1b 2RBI. Pitchers Jimmy Goritz 2IP, 2H, 4R, 3K, Jake Kaufmann 2IP, 3H, 3R, 6K, Keith Erickson 3IP, 3H, 0R, 3K. C.J. Cassarino 1B, RBI A's were losing the whole game until the bottom of the seventh whole game until the bottom of the seventh inning when Jimmy Goritz hits a winning base hit to bring two runners in home to win the game. James Moreland started the rally with a great base hit outfield. PNPF Marlins 7, Red Sox 1. Top Hitters

PNPF Marlins 7, Red Sox 1, Top Hitters Giants - David Gary - 1B,3 runs scored; Nick Schlies - 2 1B, RBI, run scored. Red Sox - Joey Betti - 1B; Jordan Brooking - 1B; Bradley Menezes stole home for the only run. Top Pitchers Giants - David Gary 4IP,1R,1H,5K; Red Sox - Dustin Simon 4IP,3R,7H,5K.

AIP, 3R, 7H, 3R.
Red Sox 15, LNLL Giants 12. Top
Hitters Redsox - Blaine Call - 1B, 2 2b, 2 RBI,
run scored; Brandon Clutter - 2B, 2 RBI.
Giants - Schohz - 2 2B, 2 runs scored; PLATSON
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TRANSPORT - 2 2B, 2 runs scored; PLATSON -1B.RBI,2 runs scored. Top Pitcher Red Sox - Dustin Simon - 3IP.1R.1H.3K; Giants - Hall - 6IP.15R.13H.4K. GIANTS got 9 runs in the 3rd inning making the sore 11 to 7. The Red Sox came back in the 6th inning with 8 was winning 15 to 19

red Sox came back in the offi inning with 8 runs, winning 15 to 12.

Cubs 15, San Ramon Knights 5. The Cubs were hot in this game keeping ahead of the Knights through the 5th inning. Warren Neusal hit 3-18, 3RBI's and scored 3 runs; Joe Burke hit 3-1B, 2RBI's and scored 3 runs Shane Clements hit 1-1B,2-2B, 4RBI's and scored 1 run. The knights tried to come back in the 4th, Watson hit 1-2B, 1RBI and scored 1 run; Chessing hit 1-2B, & 2RBI's; Cochran hit 1-1B and scored 2 runs. The pitching did a great job for the Cubs-Josh Larsen 31P,2H,1R,5K; Warren Neusal 21P,2H,4R,2K. Knights-Thronson 31P,8H,10R,4K; Watson 21P,5H,5R,1K. Cubs 6, San Ramon Valley Cardinals 20.

Cubs 6, San Ramon Valley Cardinals 20. Cubs kept it to a close game for the first 5 innings when the score was 6-8. Warren Neusal hit 2-1B,1-2B, & scored 2 runs, Joe Burke hit 2-2B,1-3B, & 3 RBI's, Austin Andrews hit a 1B, RBI and scored 2 runs. The Knights pulled ahead in the 6th inning scoring 11 runs. McGovern hit a 2B, RBI and scored 2 runs 2 RBI and score hit 2 RBI and scored 2 runs. Also a RBI and score hit a 2B, RBI and score and 2 runs. McGovern hit a 2B, RBI and score and 2 runs. Clean dublit a 2B, 6x 2 RBI's scored 3 runs, Cleveland hit a 3B for 2 RBI's and scored 2 runs, Gubera hit a 2B, 4RBI's

scoring 11 runs. McGovern hit a 2B, RBI and scored 3 runs, Cleveland hit a 3B for 2 RBI's and scored 2 runs, Gubera hit a 2B, 4RBI's and scored 2 runs, Gubera hit a 2B, 4RBI's and scored 2 runs, Gubera hit a 2B, 4RBI's and scored 2 runs, Gubera hit a 2B, 4RBI's and scored 2 runs, Gubera hit a 2B, 4RBI's and scored 2 runs during the game. Pitchers for the Cubs-Leon Harris 4IP,5H,10R,4K; Joe Burke 3IP,2H,6R,1K. for the Knights-Harrell 3IP,6H,4R,3K; Mustion 3IP,2H,2R,3K.

Majors: Cardinals 11, Red Sox 0. Top Hitters Cardinals - Ryan Dearborn - 3B, 1B, 1RBI, 3 runs scored; Casey Soltis - 2 2B, 2 RBI, 2 runs scored; Casey Soltis - 2 2B, 2 RBI, 2 runs scored; Daniel Whitney 1B, 3B, 1 RBI, 3 runs scored; Casey Soltis - 2 2B, 2 RBI, 2 runs scored; Daniel Whitney 1B, 2B, RBI and run scored; Taylor Downey-1B, 2 runs scored; Kyle Tracey-1B, RBI, Red Sox - Aaron Dickinson-1B, run scored; Zach Blair-1B,run scored; Matt Proetel-1B, 2B, & 3RBI's. Top Pitchers Cubs-Kyle Campiotti 4IP,0H,0R,6K; Ryan Flayler 2IP,1H,4R. Red Sox-Anthony Olmo 5IP,4H,4R,8K; Jacob Kirby-1IP,1H,1R. Close game between the Cubs & Red Sox 4-2 until Matt Proetel hit a double tying the game. In the final inning Kevin Rogers hit a double brining in the winning RBI.

Cubs 6, A's 0. Top Hitters Cubs-Kyle Campiotti-1B,RBI. A's-Ryan Mathia 2-1B, Derek Wilcox-1B. Top Pitchers Cubs-Ryan Flayler 5IP,3H,0R,8K; Taylor Downey-1IP,0H,0R; A's-Max Renga 4IP,4H,5R,2K; Cory Johnson 2IP,2H,1R,3K.

Minor AAA: Cardinals 6, A's 8. Top Hitters Cardinals-Matt Carlo-3B, Michael Pierce-3B, 1B, Jason Bohl-2B, 2 1B, Austin Brookings-2 1B. A's Ryan Passama-2 runs scored, Grant Perry-1B, run scored, Garrett Voigtsberger-1B, RBI, 2 runs scored. Top Pitchers Cardinals and the A's.

A's 15, Cubs 5. Top Hitters A's Grant

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Perry 1-3B and 3 RBI's with 2 runs scored, Calvin Rasbold 2-1B, 1-2B, 4 RBI's and 3 runs scored, Daniel Rechtin 1-1B and 2 runs scored. Cubs Brandon Derdak 1-2B, 1 run scored. Cubs Brandon Derdak 1-2B, 1 run scored, Noah Lux 1-1B and 1 RBI, 1 run scored, Matt Santos 2-1B, 1 RBI and 1 run scored. Top Pitchers A's Devon Sturgill pitched 42/3 innings with 8 strikeouts, Cubs Adrian Drive pitched 3 innings with 2 strikeouts. A's catcher Daniel Rechtin threw the ball from home plate to second become the ball from home plate to second baseman Calvin Rasbold for an out. Cubs catcher Aaron Andrews caught an attempted bunt for

Minor A: Mariners (Offense) Tyler Stultz, Ross Wohlgemuth, Tyler Hanson (Defense) Jack Kath, Chandler Davis, Gavin Clements: Giant's (Offense) Nicholas Badders, Luke Hottinger, VJSerpa, (Defense) Luke Hottinger,

Harrison Kepp Giants (Offense) Justin Gutke, Troy Forward and Jared Faith (Defense) Harrison Kepp, Raymond Carlson, Austen Moomau: A's (Offense) Joe Collom, Christopher Ayon, Joe Murphy (Defense) Jason Frost, Jarret

Leon, Marcus Pepitone Cardinals vs Mariners Cardinals Of-fense: Alexis Ramirez, Brad Cahall, Chris Machi - Defense: Diego Ramirez, Josh Lewczyk, Kyle deBord Mariners Offense: Zac Heinz, Chandler Davis, Charlie Mitchell - Defense: Ethan Stultz, Zack Scribner, TJ

Red Sox (offense) Jackson Taylor, Jack Lutz, Timothy Dorazio; (defense) Riley
Heffron, Timothy Evans, Morgan Kelly:
Cubs (offense) Trey Cortez, Devin Parker,
Connor Glasco; (defense) Logan Brist,
Dominic Stewart, Andrew Preece
Farm: Pirates (Offense) Eric Azevedo,
Bradley Zechary Stawart (Defense)

Farm: Pirates (Ottense) Eric Azevedo, Bradley Bailey, Zachary Stewart (Defense) Nathaniel Basinger, Owen Bell, Kevin Spence: Blue Jays (Offense) Jacob Azevedo, Jonathan Cantu, Riley VanTrease (Defense) Jacob Dukes, Drew Kujacich, Christian Johansson A's (Offense) Greyson Hubbs, Alec Lewis, Gabriel Parrish (Defense) Kobe Cortez, Zachary, Dopon, Tulor Thompson, (Player of

Zachary Demo, Tyler Thompson (Player of the game) Tyler Thompson; Cardinals (Offense) Daniel Granados, Andy Guel, Brian Mahoney (Defense) Hector Salcedo, Cole Sofonio, Shane Ward (Player of the game)

Sofonio, Shane Ward (Player of the game)
Andy Guel
Giants (offense) Jason Van Bladel, Gabriel
Vargas, Nate Wilson, (defense) Cade
Shortridge, Zack Stewart, Noah Van Atta:
Cubs (offense) Cameron McGee, AJ Phillips,
Nolan Thompson, (defense) Justin Watson,
Jackson Wysak, Claire Abele
Yankees (Offense) Albert Amavizca,
Derrick Engkvist, Nicholas Swanson (Defense) Nikitar Vanschoonenberg, Weston
Everett, Seth Davis. Mariners - (Offense) Ben
Rocha, Weston Bradley, Hayden Ferias (Defense) Mark Silverthorn. Troy Wentworth.

fense) Mark Silverthorn, Troy Wentworth,

Reed Hefron.

Minor AA: Mariner's 3, A's 2. The A's fought hard but weren't able to keep the Mariner's from overpowering them. For the A's, Alex Furtado pitched two great innings and Justin Walker pitched a perfect 5th inning. Jack Walker slammed a 3B hit and made it home for one of the A's runs. Brother Justin followed with a 3B hit and Alec Foster hit a 2B to high gim home. For the Mariner's hit a 2B to bring him home. For the Mariner's, Johnny Bailey and Dillon Marks did some great pitching. Gregory Moreland pitched a perfect 5th inning also. The best hitters for their team were Jackson Kennedy (two 1B's). Garrett Vest and Joseph Massoud (each 1B

hits).
T-Ball: Mariners vs Red Sox Mariners

T-Ball: Mariners vs Red Sox Mariners T-Ball: Mariners vs Red Sox Mariners (Offense) - Jacob Gutke, Joey Katen, Adrian Ayala Mariners (Defense) - Ethan James, Rudy Ayala, Colby Brocklesby Red Sox (Offense) - Noah Wiesner, Ty Bothwell-Mitlitsky, Abigail Andrews Red Sox (Defense) - Tamur Asar, Logan Finch, Morgan Labrucherie. Yankees (Offense) Austin Jordan, RJ Mata, Ray Montes (Defense) Jacob Morton, Colby Newton, Peyton Peterson: Braves (Offense) Tyler Hattori, Josiah Knight, Ethan Lane (Defense) Jaxen McLaren, Kyle Correia, Jennifer Edwards-Estrada. A's (Offense) Sydney Kashmirym, Pascale Badders, Travis Silva (Defense) Trey Menniti, Dylan Tompkins, Thomas Stevenson: Cubs (Offense) Brandon Harvey, Jeremy Dyson, Westley Gladen (Defense) Lyndsay Jones, Michael Nowaczyk, Alec Faith, Giants (Offense) Dylan Krauss, Drake Demo, Jacob Michael Nowaczyk, Alec Faith. Giants (Offense) Dylan Krauss, Drake Demo, Jacob Keeler, (Defense) Ryan VanBladel, Chase Griffin, Ethan Payne: Cubs (Offense) Nicholas Puso, Olivier Rooney, Zachary Macintire (Defense) Brandon Harvey, Cody Brennan, Michael Nowaczyk Braves: (Offense) Cameron McWilliams, Xavier Hernandez, Samuel Meiers; (Defense) Colby Gibbons, Bradley Mitchell, Grant Garcia. Mariners: (Offense) Nathan Woolsey, Jacob Gutke, Elijah Beedles, (Defense) Christian Neumann, Henry Kath, Ryan Lortie. Cardinals: (Offense) Drake Small, Pevton Stultz, Douglas fense) Drake Small, Peyton Stultz, Douglas Wyme: (Defense) Grant Bojon, Cameron Schrader, Benjamin Knuth. A's: Sydney Keshmiry, Derek Ejansantos, Ethan Dregar Andrew Hayley, Caleb Hardesty, Dylan Tompkins.

Livermore National LL Livermore National Little League results

from last week:

Juniors Division: Giants (12)-GLL Red
Sox (3): Giants (17)-PFLL Giants (4); Top
Players: Giants: Brandon Beran, Cole
Blackwell, Pooch Furr; GLL Red Sox: Call,
Jessy Clark, Clutter; Giants: Brandon Beran,
Nadeem Gross, Scott Vargas; PFLL Giants:

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Majors: Dodgers (6)-Giants (7); Top Players: Dodgers: DB Vidal, Josh (JJ) Johnson, Bobby Griffin; Giants: Kyle Oliveri, Mathew Greenly, Michael George;

AAA Division: Diamondbacks (5)-Dodgers (14); Diamondbacks (5)-Astros (12); Giants (10)-A's(13); Diamondbacks vs. Dodgers; Connor Spalding (Dodgers) was on a roll, he pitched 3 1/3 innings with no hits To start the game Timmy Ragusa hit a triple and Josh Williams earned a RBI for the Dodgers. In the 4th inning Jay Telles got a double and Robbie Quezada a single for the D'backs. Brett Withrow (D'backs) made a

double and kooble Quezada a Single for the D'backs. Brett Withrow (D'backs) made a nice play in centerfield during the 6th inning to get an out for the Dodgers.

Top Players: Diamondbacks: Robert Quezada, Jay Telles, Brett Withrow; Dodgers: Timmy Ragusa, Connor Spalding, Josh Williams; Diamondbacks: Garett McDonald, Thomas Diavaro, Shan Silva, Actrac Hadden Williams; Diamondbacks: Garett McDonald, Thomas Navaro, Shane Silva; Astros: Hayden Goldstein, Mitchell Mayo, Wyatt Pennybacker; Giants: Brian Martinez, Michael Ditzel, Matthew Wells; A's: Devin Bernacil, Frankie Kerstetter, Fotis Dimitropoulos; AA Division: Mets vs. Giants; Jacob Currie had fabulous pitching for the first 2 innings. Then the Mets fought back with some amazing offense by Troy Heston and

some amazing offense by Troy Heston and Dalton Seymour. Giants Landon Finnegan had a base hit while his teammate Mitchell

had a base hit while his teammate Mitchell Moore followed suit with another base hit. Defense on the Mets had Nicholas Brown with an infield high fly catch. Action packed!

Top Players: Mets: Nicholas Brown, Troy Heston, Dalton Seymour; Giants: Jacob Currie, Landon Finnegan, Mitchell Moore; Cardinals: Jonas Elam, Missy Nunes, Ryan Winsor; Astros: Jacob Houck, Darrell Staley, Bary Goldman;

A Division: Dodgers vs. Nationals; It was a great see-saw game. Nationals hit and hit and hit in the first half of the game and Dodgers answered with as many hits in the

ntt and hit in the first half of the game and Dodgers answered with as many hits in the second half. Nationals' Brody Purcell hit four singles and made a fine catch at first. Cody Voisin had two RBI singles. Nicolas Robles caught the ball and tagged the runner out. Dodgers' Reece Kerstetter hit two doubles deep into the outfield. George Tantzen made an unassisted out at first. Joel Cook made an amazing jumping catch at third and wowed everybody.

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Top Players: Dodgers: Reece Kerstetter, George Tantzen, Joel Cook; Nationals: Brody Purcell, Cody Voisin, Nicolas Robles;

T-Ball Division: Nationals vs. Giants; Top Players: Nationals: Christian Pitcher, Jeremy Theobald, Jack Wilson; Giants: Wyatt Calkins, Jacob Wade, Spencer Lujan.

Youth Lacrosse.

The Pleasanton Girls Lacrosse Blizzard team continues to crush their opponents with victories over the Diablo Scorpions and Burlingame Coyotes on Saturday, April 21, at Hart Middle School in Pleasanton. The Blizzard beat the Scorpions with a score of 13 to 1. Top scorers for the Blizzard were Cambi Cukar and Kira Ewanich. Outstanding assists by Andrea Arden, Cierra Kocik, and Tori Larsen. Excellent ground balls by McKalee Mooney and aggressive saves by Sarah Monday. For the second game, the Blizzard beat the Burlingame Covotes with a score of 9 to 3. Top scorers for the Blizzard were Cambi Cukar and Kirsten Jensen. Outstanding assists by Kira Ewanich and Rebecca Dumanski. Excellent ground balls by Evan Murphy. Tough defense by Haley Brodnick and Lindsey Kail.

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Livermore American Little League results from last week:

T-Ball: Dodgers: Avery Kempton, Alyssa Fuller, Jacob Moen, Matteo Crivello, Annika Green, Jared Rittenmeyer; Pirates: Tyler Moreno, Bryan Peeso, Cameron Stephenson.

Farm: Royals: Noah Kluball, Jared Tavares, Conner Livingston Mason Stuart, Elijah Mangabay, Kevin Lee. A's: Grant Pelerson, Cole Reuter, Eric Vandagriff, Jack Volponi, Owen Dawson, Christopher Dunbar. Rockies: Ross Murray, Joshua Murray, Andrew Scull. Marlins: Mason Arnold, Colin Barnett, Drew Braudrick, Danielle Dixon, Nico Macchioni, Bradley Archer, Ian Partridge, Cameron Songey, Joshua Peeso.

Nico Macchioni, Bradley Archer, Ian Partridge, Cameron Songey, Joshua Peeso.

A Division: Orioles 21, Tampa Bay 8
Top Players for the Orioles: Justin Hill - 4
RBI's, 1 Double, 3 Singles, Lucas O'Brien
-2 RBI's, 2 Doubles, 2 Singles, Ethan Shang
-1 RBI, 1 Double, 3 Singles, Kaine Montez
-2 RBI's, 4 Singles, Logan Koch - 1 RBI,
1 Double, 2 Singles, Zachariah Eme - 3
Singles, Ethan Shang made a double play
with a pop fly catch at short stop and thrown
ball to 2nd at the bottom of the 6th inning to
end the game. Top Players for the Tampa Bay
Devil Rays were Nate Redditt - 2 RBI's, 2
Doubles, 2 Singles, Sean Rolandelli - 2
RBI's, 1 Double, 1 Single and Carter Fischer
- 3 Singles, 1 Run.

RB1's, 1 Double, 1 Single and Carter rischer - 3 Singles, 1 Run.
Red Sox 15, Mets 11: Mets Gabrielle Cabassa with an RB1, 3hits and a double. Andrew Barrett with 2RB1's and 2 hits and Julian Chavira with another 2RB1's, 3 hits and a double. The Red Sox defense was led by Trenton Wiedner playing 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Austin Hosmer doubled. Jonah Wagner re-corded 3 RBI's. Michael Sena went 3 of 4 at corded 3 RB1 S. Michael Sena Went 3 or 4 at bat. Red Sox Mallory Jones recorded RB1's. Top Players: Trenton Weidner, Jonah Wagner, Michael Sena- Red Sox Gabrielle Cabassa, Andrew Barrett, Julian Chavira-Mets Braves 9, Red Sox 5; The Braves bats

Braves 9, Red Sox 5: The Braves bats were once again swinging for the "bleachers" but the Red Sox showed some tough defensive moves. Jensen LaBlanc was 2 for 3., Jose Mariscal was 2 for 2, Nathan Tabaracci 2 for 3, Malone Jones had 1 RBI, Austin Hosner 6 ups with 3 hits. Red Sox: Malone Jones, Austin Hosner, Michael Hollock Braves 29, Red Sox 3: Braves bats were swinging hard today jumping ahead in the score very early in the game. The Devil Rays gave their best effort in defense. Braves: Allan Conrad 4/4 with 4 runs, Jose Mariscal 2 runs with 5 at bats, Austin Brieze 4/5 – with 2

with 5 at bats, Austin Brieze 4/5 – with 2 Doubles. Devil Rays: Nathen Redditt – Outstanding defense, Jordan Esling - Good

Braves 13, Red Sox 5: Braves jumped ahead in the game to an early lead of 6 to 0. Mets never gave up managing to score five times late in the game. Braves: Alan Conrad Great defense, Nathan Tabaracci 3/5 with 2 RBI's, Noah Pettit 1/3 with 1run
Yankees 7, Phillies 5: Noah Stewart was 2 for 2 and had an important 2 out RBI to lead

2 for 2 and had an important 2-out RBI to lead the Yankees to a 7-5 win over the Phillies in a well-played ballgame by both teams. The a well-played ballgame by both teams. The Yankee's Braden Jackson continued to swing a hot bat with two hits and 4 RBI while Tristan Speaker added 2 hits and an RBI. Bobby Canteline and Logan Cole each were a perfect 3-3 at the plate and each scored a run for the Phillies offense, while Miko Asifoa made a spectacular diving catch in left field to kill a Yankee rally in the 3rd inning. Top Players: Noah Stewart (2 1B, RBI), Braden Jackson (2 1B, R, 4 RBI), Tristan Speaker (2 1B, RBI) - Yankees Bobby Canteline (3 1B, R), Logan Cole (3 1B, R), Miko Asifoa (Defense) - Phillies
Orioles 14.. Nationals 6: Justin Hill - 3 RBI's, 2 Doubles, 1 Single, Lazarus McAtee - 2 RBI's, 2 Hits, 1 Run Scored, Devin Rowland - 1 RBI and 1 Single. Nationals - Izaiah Rodriguez -Double, 2 Hits, Ryan MacDonell - 2 Hits, JC Langerud - 2 Hits Great defence for the Nationals Izaiah Rodriguez with an unassisted double play at first.

A A Division: White Soy 5 Tigers 4:

A Division: White Sox 5, Tigers 4:
White Sox came back in the sixth to take the game with a a 2 RBI double from Garrett Cordisco. White Sox Robbie Payne had 3 singles and pitched two strong innings. Logan Potter added a Single and a Double with 2 RBI. Phenomenal catches by the Tigers defense Austin Birdwell, Boney Noriega, and Demetris Wagner. Nick Fernandes hits homerun for the Tigers and 2RBI. Russell Lovett and Ben Kerling added 2 hits and 1RBI. Robbie Payne (3 1B, 4 SB), Garrett Cordisco (2 1B, 1 2B, 2 RBI), Logan Potter (1 1B, 1 2B, 2 RBI) - White Sox Nick Fernandes (1 HR), Russell Lovett (1 1B, 1 RBI), Austin Birdwell (Defense) - Tigers Reds 5, White Sox 1: The White Sox had some awesome pitching and hitting. The Reds won, however, with great hitting, including home runs by Ryan Silvas and Truman Griffeath, followed by great defense and teamwork. Other hitters included Armando Fagliano (2S), Zack Stevens (2S, 1R), Kris Jones (S, 1R), Christian Morris (1 RBI), Ryan Ball (2S, RBI), and David Harmison (1D). Ball and Silvas pitched great for the Reds. Silvas pitched 5 strike-outs the last 2 innings. Griffeath and Stevens had amazing outfield catches. Taylor Crenshaw, Jones, and Mauricio Zavala teamed up to get outs and stop runs. &n bsp; For the White Sox, Garrett Cordisco pitched well, and Logan Potter hit in 1 RBI.
Reds 8, Indians 1: The Indians played a great defensive game, but great hitting, pitching, and defense by the Reds won the game. Armando Fagilano started off pitching with 3 strike-outs. Truman Griffeath followed with 6 strike-outs. Top hitter was Geraldo Alvarez with a 3RBI Home Run. Other hitters were Griffeath (3S 2RBI), Fagliano (1S 1R), Ryan Silvas (1S, 1D), IR), and Isaac Lignell (1S 1RBI).
Cubs 4, Astros 5: The game ended as a baserunnerwastagged out attempting to steal second base. A very exciting finish to a blustery ball game. Top players (Cubs): Jacob Tidwell, 3 for 3, 2 RBI; Jarrett Powell, 3 singles, stolen base: Johnny Foust, single. 2 RBI; Carter Dickson, RBI; Ryan Meagher, 2 singl

Twin's played hard defense with AJ Ruth making some great plays and Seth Higby catching a fowl tip for an out and going 2 for 2 at bat. Cubs top players Jacob DeFrenchi, Dominic Bartoni and Garrett Smith. Twins top players Cole Jacobs, AJ Ruth and Seth Higby.

White Sox 5, Tigers 4: Phenomenal catches by the defense Austin Birdwell, Boney Noriega, and Demetris Wagner. Nick Fernandes hits homerun for the Tigers and 2RBI. Russell Lovett and Ben Kerling added 2 hits and 1RBI.

AAA Division: Giants 13, Padres 6: The

2 hits and 1RBI.

AAA Division: Giants 13, Padres 6: The Giants were led by Clayton Stanek and Ryan Sturtz. Clayton had three hits, including two doubles, scored three runs and stole two bases. Ryan also has three hits, three RBI's and one stolen base. The Padres also had a pair of hitting stars. Corbin Cofer had three hits including two doubles, one run and two RBI's. But the hit of the day belonged to Chris Hill who bombed one over the right field fence for a home run. The Giants broke open a close game late to make a winning pitcher of Kevin Amaral. Giants: Clayton Stanek – 3 hits including 2 doubles, 3 runs scored, 2 stolen bases, Ryan Sturtz – 3 hits, 3 RBI's, 1 stolen base, JJ Christman – 2 walks, 2 runs scored, Lance Barsnick – 1 hit, walk, 2 runs scored, laylic Valles, 1 hit.

3 KBI S, 1 stolen base, JJ Christman - 2 walks, 2 runs scored, Lance Barsnick - 1 hit, 1 walk, 2 runs scored, Jaylin Valles - 1 hit, 1 walk, 2 runs scored, Jaylin Valles - 1 hit, 1 walk, 2 runs scored, 1 RBI, Corbin Cofer - 3 hits including 2 doubles, 1 run, 2 RBI's, Jacob Brisco - 1 hit, 1 run, Logan Grudil - good defensive game at catcher Angels 17, Padres 11: Both teams with their highly potent offense made this game into a hitters dual with the Angels great batting of Jr. Wilkins with a 2 run double, Nick Fliehr with a 2 run single, Jacob McCall with a triple and Jesse Davis with a double with RBI. On the other side of the plate the Padres Chris Hill had a double with 3 RBI's in the second inning. With some timely defense this game was kept close with Antony Scalise with a great play at 3rd base and an awsome dive catch by Logan Gruidl .

Diamondbacks 8, Rangers 7: It was a close game tonight, with the D-Backs Michael Duterte going 2-3 with two doubles. Gage



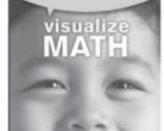
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Loge was 0-1 with 2 RBI's, and Collin Shetron provided excellent defense in the outfield. The Rangers Jake Torres went 2-2 with one run, Steven Perry hit a solid double, and Jake Foscalina went 2-2 including a home

Diamondbacks10. A's 3: The Diamond-Diamondbacks10, A's 3: The Diamond-backs and A's met again for another strong game. For the D-backs, Brian Garcia went 2-3 with a solid double, and 1 run scored. Kevin Garcia also went 2-3, with 2 runs scored. Daniel Cavalieri pitched 3 strong innings, with 4 strikeouts and no runs scored. For the A's, Jessie Robles went 2-2 with two doubles, Anthony, Lagosio and Josh Davidson each Anthony Lagosio and Josh Davidson each went 1-2 with a single. D-backs: Brian Garcia 2-3, double, 1 run scored, Kevin Garcia 2-3, 2 runs scored, Daniel Cavalieri 3 innings pitched, 4 strikeouts and no runs scored A s: Jesse Robles 2-2, two doubles, Anthony Lagosio 1-2, single, Josh Davidson 1-2, single

Majors: Indians 11, Yankees 0: Joel Majors: Indians II, Yankees V. Joei Schmieier pitcheda "perfect" game, no runs, no hits, no errors. Top Players: Alec "Chop-per" Bradley, Mat Puls, Chase Frangos-Indians: Hunter Lewis, tyler Dance, Nick Ketchem-Yankees

White Sox 11, Giants 0: Chris Wilson hit 2 home runs and pitched a one hitter to help the White Sox win. Also adding to the offense were Sean Followill, Cody Warner and Dustin Frisk, Jack Sawyer, Jacob Velasco and Stephen Mackanic all played well for the Giants. White Sox: Chris Wilson, Sean Followill, Cody Warner, Dustin Frisk. Giants: Jack Sawyer, Jacob Velasco, Stephen Mackanic

Indians 8. Giants 2 Another midweek game found 2 teams battling, 2-2 into the 5th. Indians Brandon Hunt hit a home run in to drive in two runs. Top Players: James (J.T.) Mahler, Dru Merrill, Alec Bradley-Indians Ryan Faulk, Alex Kohn, Sara Marquez-

Giants
White Sox 15 Athletics 1: The White
Sox had a great team effort beating the
Athletics 15 to 1. David Pinon, Javon
Williams, Kyle Walbridge and a cast of others
all had hits and RBI's. William Stewart and Will Jaureguito both pitched well for the Athletics and Brenton Arndt knocked in their run with a solid double to right field White Sox: David Pinon, Javon Williams, Kyle Walbridge Athletics: William Stewart, Brenton Arndt, Will Jaureguito

Foothill Little League

Pleasanton Foothill Little League results from last week:

T-Ball: Bats vs. Sand Gnats: Brett Davis has been our outstanding hitter. Max Moeller has done a great job of catching and throwing the ball to help make plays. And yesterday our most improved hitter was Monroe Griffith. Grasshoppers vs Rockhounds: George Watts and Rylan Metcalfe were the powerhouse hitters in Saturday's PFLL game when the Grasshoppers took on the Rockhounds. Kamran Matin turned in a great fielding effot. Farm: Owlz vs. Knights: On offense, Ethan Liu recorded his first hit of the season off the pitching machine! Ryan Berry blasted a hit to the outfield. On defense, Austine Chulend many stops while playing pitches and Grasshoppers vs Rockhounds: George Watts

a hit to the outfield. On defense, Austine Chu had many stops while playing pitcher and Jack Kay had a unassisted out to 1st base. Rivercats vs Bulls: The Rivercats were strong on defense. Andrew Helmers scooped infield grounders to throw out baserunners in both the 1st and the 3rd innings, and Sean Sexton caught a line drive in the 2nd. On offense, Sergio Mirasole hit a bases-loaded single into the outfield late in the game to score runs for the Rivercats.

the Rivercats.

A Division: Pirates Vs Cubs: The Single A Pirates had an exciting game against the Cubs! Matt Morosoli stopped a line drive to 3rd and threw a man out at 2nd. He followed that up with a strong hit to right field for a single. Andrew Soldati made a tough infield fly ball catch for an out. Zach Richey had a strong hit to the pitcher and really hustled to first hase.

Yankees vs A's: Mitchell Lawrence and Owen Camp teamed up for not one but two double plays! Mitch threw to Owen on 1st Base for the first one and Owen threw to Mitch on 2nd Base for the second one. The whole tam played well defensively and Joe Cardoza was outstanding for the Yankees.

Cubs vs Pirates:Tommy Doxey, Donelle Cobb and William Brendel each had 4 hits for the Cubs.

the Cubs.

AA Division: White Sox 5, Phillies 3: Jairus Woodson, Ethan Lipsker, Tommy Serrano, Nicholas Powers and Tatsuya Hareyama led the White Sox offensive attack. Jairus doubled and drove in two runs and Ethan singled, walked and scored a run. The three White Sox pitchers, Joshua Ott, Jack Sanderson and Matt Stiles struck out 12 Phillies batters during the 5 inning game, while only walking 5 batters, Joshua Ott led the way with a game high 5 strikeoute and

while only walking 5 batters. Joshua Ott led
the way with a game high 5 strikeouts and
only 1 walk. Ethan Lipsker earned the game
ball for his overall play.
White Sox 9. Angels 5: Nick Powers,
Jackson Freese, Sam Cukar, Matt Stiles,
Joshua Ott, Aaron Wong and Hector Vega led
the White Sox hitters. Nick Powers had two
singles and drove in three RBI. Jackson
Freese had two hits, was hit by a pitch and
scored two runs. Sam Cukar and Matt Stiles
singled, walked and scored two runs each.
The three White Sox pitchers, Sam Cukar,
Jairus Woodson and Ethan Lipsker struck out
10 Angels batters, with Sam leading the way
with a game high 5 strikeouts. Ethan Lipsker
also made a great play in the field. Nick

with a gathe high 3 Strikecturs. Ethan Lipsker also made a great play in the field. Nick Powers and Jackson Freese earned game balls for their great performance.

AAA Division: A's 18, Tankees 8: Ryan Probst, Tanner Wiese, Kyle Peterson and Jordan Ott were the offensive stars for the Vorkees. Byen Probst, bad earliers and the Norkees and Prop. Performed the property of the proper Yankees. Ryan Probst had a single and a triple, drove in 2 runs and scored a run. Tanner Wiese and Kyle Peterson each had a single, Wiese and Kyle Peterson each had a single, 1 RBI and scored a run. Jordan Ott had a double and a walk, stole 4 bases and scored 2 runs. The four Yankees pitchers, Tanner Wiese, Jordan Ott, Zeke Burgermesiter and Ryan Probst struck out 10 A's batters. Ryan Probst earned the game ball for his hitting and sticking.

pitching.
Cardinals 14, Yankees 4: Brandon
Martinez, Greg Miller, Kyle Peterson, Ryan
Ortisi, Ryan McDonald, Tanner Wiese and
Jordan Ott led the Yankees hitters. Brandon,
Greg and Kyle had two hits each. Ryan O. had
double and a wall kand scored a run. Ryan a double and a walk and scored a run. Rvan a double and a walk and scored a run. Ryan M. and Tanner had a single and a run scored. Jordan had a single and a walk and 1 RBI. Ryan Probst pitched well for the Yankees. Brandon Martinez and Greg Miller received game balls for their hitting.

game balls for their fitting.
Brewers 10, Yankees 8: Sam Arnold,
Wesley Vander Veur, Ryan Probst, Cameron
Meikle, Kyle Peterson and Ryan Ortisi led
the Yankees offensive attack. Sam Arnold hit a booming double, drove in a run and scored a run. Ryan Probst singled and drove in two runs. Wesley Vander Veur, Cameron Meikle and Kyle Peterson each singled, drove in a run and scored a run. Ryan Ortisi singled, walked twice and scored two runs. The three Yankees pitchers, Tanner Wiese, Ryan Probst and Zeke Burgermeister, pitched very well in spite of the score. Jordan Ott threw out 3 Brewers base runners attempting to steal, and nearly missed a fourth runner when the throw could not be handled cleanly. Wesley Vander could not be handled cleanly. Wesley Vander Veur made a good catch of a fly ball at second base. Sam Arnold, Wesley Vander Veur and

Jordan Ott received game balls for their terrific performances. Cubs 4, Giants 8: A Giant's line drive was snagged by Greg Gamble at 2nd base, who turned it and threw to first to double up the runner who was off the base. A couple of price defension plays were made by Nate Letter. nice defensive plays were made by Nate Jetter; in one inning he caught back to back line drives at short. The Cubbies were trailing 8 to 1 in the 6th inning and the rally caps came out. A couple of walks and then Grayson Meurrens knocked in 2 with a standup

double.

Cubs 9, Astros 8: Starting pitcher Hayden
Berson threw a shutout into the second
inning, with a three up, three down first
inning. Nate Gipson came in for middle
relief, pitched a strong one and two-thirds
inning, and charged off the mound to catch
a high pop up in foul territory for the out.
Zippin? Zach Stubbs had 2 RBI singles to the
outfield 2 runs nlus his usual sneedy quick outfield, 2 runs, plus his usual speedy quick

base running
Giants 8, Cubs: 4: To start out the 1st inning Kenny Spivey made the stop at 2nd and threw out the batter at 1st to Mihir Naik. Ryan Gronlund went 3 for 3 at for bat with his 1st double bringing Garrett Leone for the 1st run. Sanjam Sawhney hit a solid line drive in the 5th which unfortunately got caught by the Cubs 2nd Baseman, Garrett Leone makes and aggressive play at short to get a pop fly

Cardinals 14,. Yankees 4: With Morgan Johnston at the pitchers mound the first 4 innings of the game, the Yankees had a tough time scoring. Stephen Chipman played well on defense. On offense, Chet Koziol, Mikey Babcock and Brian Blasquez were strong.

Brock Gustafson, Koziol, Johnston, and Matthew Weir racked up big hits.
Cardinals 19. A's 1: Cardinals jumped out to a 5 to 9 lead with runs scored by Jake Wilgus, Collin Blaney, Stephen Chipman, Scott Rasnick and Chet Koziol. Chipman had a shutout inning in the 2nd. Matthew Weir ripped a ball for a triple and stole home. Cardinals defense was at an all time high with great plays by the entire team. Wilgus, bit a great plays by the entire team. Wilgus hit a double in the 6th and Johnston ripped a ball

double in the 6th and Johnston rippēd a ball to center for a triple.

Majors: Giants 11, Rockies 1: There was no stopping the Giants with Sam Wagner on the mound the 1st 3 innings with 3 strikeouts. Derick Banister led the offense with 3 doubles, 3 RBI's and 2 runs followed by Richard Vanderbilt with 2 singles, 2 RBI's and a run. Game balls were earned by Ben Case for his repeated defensive field play at 2nd base and Kyle Wiest for getting the rally going with his single RBI and spectacular steel at home plate.

Mets 12, Rangers 4: Grant Soyka hit a grand slam, and Clint Mankins added a tworun homer to power the Mets to a 12-4 victory over the Rangers on April 21. The Mets took a 3-0 lead in the first inning, highlighted by a two-run double from Max Sanderson. Kevin Buscheck pitched three scoreless innings in relief for the Mets, who won their third straight game.

Mets 7, Giants 4: Logan Finley pitched four shutout innings in relief and hit a triple and double to spark the Mets '7-4 come-frombehind victory over the Giants on April 18. Grant Soyka hit two RBI doubles, and Kevin Vigallon added three singles and two RBIs for the Mets, who trailed 4-0 after two innings. Teammate AJ Curtis delivered the game's biggest hit by ripping a run-scoring single with two outs in the fifth inning to break a 4-4 tie.

break a 4-4 tie Junior 80s: Cards 16, LNLL 4: The PFLL Junior 80 Cardinals pounded out 14 hits as the entire lineup joined the hit parade to lead the Cards to a 16-4 win over LNLL. Justin Shotwell had two hits including a triple to drive in four runs. Jacob Jefferies went 3-4 with a double with 3 RBI's, while Gabe Scholl and Hunter Meurrens each had two hits. Sam Aceret doubled and Kurt Koziol singled with each scoring twice in the balanced attack. Nine players had hits for the Cards. Jefferies pitched two innings of no-hit ball to get the win for the Cards.

Pleasanton Phantom

Pleasanton Phantom Girls Softball League

Pleasanton Phantom Girls Softball League games from last week:

U18 - Senior Rec: Key Players: State Farm Insurance/Patricia Adkins: Astra Lincoln pitching, Eileen Adams fielding, Alejandra Ruiz fielding; Prestige Portraits by Lifetouch: Casey Bowman catching, Leslie Beaudin 2 doubles, Ashlyn Danielsen RBI.
Borg Redwood Fencing 9, RE/Max Accord/Sheila Cross 4 Key Players: The pitching for Borg Fencing by Megan Griffin, Amanda Reed and Katie Kraemer held the powerful Re/Max Accord Realty bats in

powerful Re/Max Accord Realty bats in check for a 9-4 win on Thursday night. Shelby Maurer, Kraemer and Reed all score d 2 runs to power the Borg Fencing/Wicked offense. The Re/Max team got solid pitching from Katherine Freitas. Brianna Thomson played well on defense and Rachel Lambros paced

U14-Major Upper: Breyer's Ice Cream
- Shadows 7, The Cheese Steak Shop Mischief 2: Key Players: Breyer's Ice Cream:
Katie Mannion, Kara Schott, Nicole Borchard, Jessica McKeehan, Tara Cayton; The Cheese Steak Shop: Gabrielle Faccini, Shannon Easley, Jessica Johns, Heidi Johns. Katie

Easley, Jessica Johns, Heidi Johns. Katie Mannion pitched a superb game and solid defense by the Breyer's Ice Cream team held the Cheese Steak Shop team to only 2 runs. U14-Major Rec: Pleasantonhomes.com - Purple Pack 14, Richert Lumber - Shamrocks 6: All round good hitting from the pleasantonhomes.com players and some excellent pitching by Rachel Cilk, Key Players: Pleasantonhomes.com: Rachel Cilk, Dawn Priest. Alvce Terschuren: Richert Lumber: Priest, Alyce Terschuren; Richert Lumber

Madyson Benz, Olivia Foor.
Pleasanton Homes – Purple Pack 14,
LJK Farms – Razzle 2: Strong defensive
performances by Allie Rodriguez, Alyssa
Dunlap and Vanessa Medina helped lead the Pleasanton Homes team to a win over LJK Farms. Marrisa Mihin's steady fielding and pitching by Lucy Clark and Mary Gruen for

pitching by Lucy Clark and Mary Gruen for LJK Farms made the game exciting. Key Players: Pleasanton Homes: Allie Rodriguez, Alyssa Dunlap, Vanessa Medina; LJK Farms: Marissa Mihin, Lucy Clark, Mary Gruen. Pleasanton Homes - Purple Pack 16, DPR Construction - Hurricanes 3: Key Players: Pleasanton Homes: Makayla Reitsma, Rachel Cilk, Maddie Quinn; DPR Construction: Majken Stamnes, Laura Kaelin, Casey Curtis

Casey Curtis

U12 – Minor Upper: Pleasanton Mortgage – Breakers 8, The Strong Source – Hurricanez 6: Key Players Pleasanton Mortgage: Kendall Moore 3 runs scored, Nicole Bardakos catching, Andie Becker 5 Ks; The Strong Source: Tori Larsen 2 runs scored, Marissa Riordan run scored, Claire Berkeley run scored, Highlights: Pleasanton Mortgage: Kendall Moore went 1 for 1 and scored 3 runs. Nicole Bardakos solid defense behind the plate and 1 for 2 w/1 run. Andie Becker pitched g reat with 5 K's in 2 innings of work. pitched great with 5 K's in 2 innings of work. The Strong Source: Dharini Clare had 4 K's. Marissa Riordan and Claire Berkley each

Marissa Riordan and Claire Berkley each provided a hit. Tori Larsen scored 2 runs. Cardinal Jewelers – Panthers 4, Alain Pinel/Tim McGuire Realtors – Stix 3: Key Players: Cardinal Jewelers: Kennedy Poplawski hitting, stole home for winning run, Haley Bradley defense, KJ Duval defense; Alain Pinel/Tim McGuire: Lauren Bennett RBI double, Corinne Valdix defense 8Ks, Francesca Bartolomucci defense Cardinal Jewelers – Panthers 2. Pleasan-

8Ks, Francesca Bartolomucci defense Cardinal Jewelers – Panthers 2, Pleasanton Mortgage – Breakers 0: Cardinal Jewelers' Megan Ackacsos and KJ Duval played great defense defense and Hannah Ludden contributed a great hit for a RBI. Pleasanton Mortgage's Andy Becker provided strong pitching, Ashley Lotoszynski contributed great hitting and Meredith Jaeger delivered a nice bunt and defense. Key Players: Cardinal Jewelers: Megan Ackacsos, KJ Duval, Hannah Ludden Pleasanton Mortgage: Andie Becker, Ashley Lotoszynski, Meredith Jaeger Alain Pinel Realtors/Tim McGuire - Stix

Alain Pinel Realtors/Tim McGuire - Stix 4, Pleasanton Mortgage – Breakers 2: Key Players: Alain Pinel Realtors/Tim McGuire: Molly Phillips, Lindsey Kail, Roni Stone, Jana Johnson; Pleasanton Mortgage: Nicole Bardakos, Maddie Jefferies, Ashley

The Strong Source – Hurricanz 10, Cardinal Jewelers – Panthers 7: Key Players: The Strong Source: Dharini Clare, Claire Berke-ley, Marissa Riordan; Cardinal Jewelers: Ali Gonsman, Megan Ackacsos, Jennifer Beadle

U12 - Minor Rec: Belden Consulting Engineers – Hot Tamales 10. Photos-to Engineers – not Talmates 10, Friotos-to-Memories.net – Crush 2: Key Players: Belden Engineers: Brianna Molina home run, Danielle Deike, Lanie Markert; Photos-to-Memories: Michelle Borg 2 RBIs, Alexandra Breed, Melanie Robb, Erika Goldhawk.

Belden Consulting Engineers – Hot Tamales 7, Canyon Chiropractic/Dr. Bob Dees – Mustangs 6: Key Players: Belden Consulting Engineers: Ashleigh Anderson, Chloe Connolly, Kristen Marks; Canyon Chiropractic/Dr. Bob Dees: Britney Cooper, Morgan Stanton Lauren Torrisi Morgan Stanton, Lauren Torrisi

Morgan Stanton, Lauren Torrisi
U10 - Mini Upper: Aragon Landscaping - Pink Panthers 8, Pleasanton Ready Mix
- Bobcats 5: Key Players: Aragon Landscaping: Danielle Hammer, Sophie Santos, Briana
McGraw; Pleasanton Ready Mix: Carly
Robertson, Danielle Taylor, Nicole Gilbreth.
Aragon Landscaping - Pink Panthers 9,
Coldwell Bankers - Diamond Dogs 3: Sammy
Salustri pitched a complete game including

Coldwell Bankers – Diamond Dogs 3: Sammy Salustri pitched a complete game including 2 innings with no hits Janelle Tanis hit 2 doubles Carly Robertson had a great feilding day. Key Players: Aragon Landscaping: Sammy Salustri, Janelle Tanis, Carly Robertson; Coldwell Bankers: Katie Moore, Jennifer Zaballos, Ryan Haring Aragon Landscaping – Pink Panthers 6, Friends of PGSL – Wildcats 4: Janelle Tanis pitched a complete game including 3 innings

priched a complete game including 3 innings with no hits. Key Players: Aragon Landscaping: Haley Wessenberg, Janelle Tanis, Kiely Stowell; Friends of PGSL: Madison Duval, Cassidy Hager, Ashley Balesteri.

U10 – Mini Rec: E2 Automotive Group
Dynamites Tucker Associates Real Estate

U10 - Mini Rec: E2 Automotive Group - Dynamites Tucker Associates Real Estate Services-Mad Dogs Key Players: E2 Automotive: Quinn Maxwell hitting, Shelby Carter catching, McKenna Moura hitting, Tucker Associates: Karina Galvez fielding, Whitney Mazotti pitching, Raven Maier Bell hitting, Fernando's Mexican Restaurant - Dalmatians K.D. & Friends - Chili Peppers Key Players: Fernando's Mexican Restaurant: Carley Muller 2 Ks. Rebecca Deckinger hitting, Lisa Marie DeFeo fielding, K.D. & Friends: Christy Jensen pitching, Summer Harris RBI, Becky Bland RBI double-play. Central Chevrolet - Fireballs Friends of PGSL. - Dynamites Key Players: Central Chevrolet: Molly Digirolamo double RBI, Juliana Winer double RBI, Molly Hamilton. Friends of PGSL: Kourtney Gonzaga, Sivi Bhatnagar, Olivia Smith.

Matanagar, Olivia Smith.

J. Lohr Winery – Pirates Gary West
Masonry – Purple Dynamites Key Players: J.
Lohr Winery: Courtney Goldstein, Erica
Haas, Olivia Gonsman. Gary West Masonry:
Amber Toothman pitching, Jenna Edsen
defense at first, Meghan Boyle defense at defense at first, Meghan Boyle defense at third... E2 Automotive Group – Dynamites Association Management Solutions – Starlights Key Players: E2 Automotive Group: Madalyn Warren, Olivia Larson, Paige Heacox, ssociation Management Solutions: Chelsea Burke, Charlotte Armstrong, Bridget Beck. Contra Costa County Public Auto Auction – Panthers Precision Auto Body – Mustangs Key Players Contra Costa County Mustangs Key Players Contra Costa County Public Auto Auction, Hannah Clingerman, Myranda Marzocco, Nicole Pon. Precision Auto Body, Isabelle Henry, Hannah Keil, Sonbie Cianriano Sophie Ciapriano.

U8-Micro Rec: Controlled Kinematics

U8-Micro Rec: Controlled Kinematics – Wildcats Hacienda Round Table Pizza – Superstars Key Players: Controlled Kinematics, Julia Oltman, Maeve Lenninger, Emma Long, Hacienda Round Table Pizza, Elizabeth Howell, Annabelle Lourenco, Katelin Young, RE/Max Accord/John Rocha – Penguins Friends of PGSL – Sharks Key Players: RE/Max Accord/John Rocha: Sarah Costa, Ashley Nielson, Meghan Pickett. Friends of PGSL: Lilly Fehrman, Aliya Sachak, Mervi Tan. DAW, Inc. – Power Puppies ACC Environmental Consultants, Inc. – Little Angels Key Players: DAW, Inc., Logan Pierce, Rachel Thoe, Amanda Harding, ACC Environmental Consultants, Inc. Kathrine Jackson, Jessica O'Neal, Jenna ACC Environmental Consultants, Inc., Kathrine Jackson, Jessica O'Neal, Jenna O'Neal. Axial Industries – All Stars Construction Testing Service – Cats Key Players Axial Industries, Karen Didio, Nicole Riordan. Construction Testing Service, Sarah Baxter, Anna Molnar, Sammi Buscheck. DAW, Inc. – Power Puppies Axial Industries – All Stars Key Players: DAW, Inc., Amanda Harding, Axial Industries, Amanda Rogers, Nicole Riordan, Karen Didio. ACC Environmental Consultants Inc. – Little Angels Nicole Riordan, Karen Didio. ACC Environmental Consultants, Inc. – Little Angels Friends of PGSL – Sharks Key Players: ACC Environmental Consultants, Inc, Taryn Baldus, Tess Cayton, Bonnie Crawford. Friends of PGSL, Lucia Castaneda, Harper Cook, Bridget O'Sullivan. Signature Properties – Sugarcanes Richert Lumber – Wild Stallions Key Players: Signature Properties, Abigail Fried hitting, Abby Smith fielding, Mahlia Jackson base running Richert Lum-Mahlia Jackson base running. Richert Lumber, Hailey Christian hitting, Ellen Ebbers fielding, Jessica Stubbs base running

Pleasanton National LL Pleasanton National Little League re-

from last week: Majors: Giants 5, Cardinals 1: Giants continue their winning streak on the strength continue their winning streak on the strength of Chris Thomas' powerful pitching-one run on 4 hits, one walk and 8 strikeouts, with five innings ending on strikeouts. The Giants committed only one error. In the top of the 6th inning, Luis Solarzano made a spectacular running catch in the right-center field gap. A double and single by Nate Vickers and two singles by Daniel Wessell led a nine hit attack by the Giants. Cardinals starting pitcher Andrew Taylor had 5 strikeouts and one walk. The Giants are now. 6.1-1 as the season

Andrew Taylor had 5 strikeouts and one walk. The Giants are now 6-1-1, as the season approaches the halfway mark.

Diamondbacks 2, Cardinals 11: The Cardinals finally broke out in an all around effort today and beat the D-Backs 11-2. Sam Nathan started for the Cardinals today and pitched an outstanding 4 innings yielded 2 runs, only 1 earned. Nick McGillivray came in to relieve the final two innings and really in to relieve the final two innings and really dominated the D-Backs. Drew Taylor was 3-4 and had 3 RBI's. Kyle Bettencourt was 3-4 as well. Nick McGillivray, Sam Nathan, A as well. Nick McGillivray, Saili Ivatilati, Daniel Arthur, Tanner Spott and Sam Peters each had base hits. Catcher Nick Griffen hit a long fly ball to left in the top of the first for a double and knocked in the first 2 runs for

AA Division Mets 11. Cardinals 19: The AA DIVISION MEIS 11, CARGINALS 19: 118 Cardinals got off to a flying start scoring 4 in the 1st and 5 in the 2nd. The Mets started a come back scoring in the bottom of 2, but the Redbirds kept soaring with 5 in each the 3rd and 4th. Drew Highfill, James Cowick, and Bobby Kaufman all reached base with and Boddy Adminiari an reached passe with timely hits, scoring 4 times. Joshua Halperin and Brandon Jordan walked 3 times, with Josh scoring 3 runs. Also reaching base with each at bat were Bryce Veit, Alec Baughman, and Marc Tsuno. The RBI leaders, with 5, were Alec Baughman and Drew Highfill who

closer. Jimmy Kaufman, came in to pitch the last inning. After walking the first batter, he struck out the next 3 batters on 9 pitches, throwing a total of 15 to close out the game. Farm Division

Giants bats were hot on Saturday as they

Giants bats were hot on Saturday as they faced the Cubs under cloudy skies. Once again the Giants refused to strike out. At the top of the order, Trevor Wallace and Tyler Bonitz each singled in the first inning, followed by Lucas Anderson who singled to load the bases. Daniel Ferguson's hard hit to right field earned an RBI bringing Wallace home. Carson Quintana then shot a hit passecond base for another RBI which got the fans cheering. In other game action, Austin Lucero singled in three at bats, earning RBIs each time. Jake Bell had a strong hit to left field past the third baseman, and two more singles for RBIs. Tobias Walther singled for RBIs, and later on defense got a Cub out on first after a toss from fielder Anderson. Jake Massie had three singles, one being in the air yet beating the ball to first base. Nick Massie singled in the second and third innings to singled in the second and third innings to advancerunners. Nick Massie and Bell teamed up for a great defensive play when Massie tossed a infield hit to first baseman Bell getting the Cub's first batter out in the

Livermore Smoke

Livermore Smoke Girls Softball Asso-

ciation results from last week:

Livermore/Pleasanton Senior Division: Karen Huntoon Realtor Blue Angels 5, Bill Aboumrad Re/Max Red Devils 4, WP - Chelsea Larsen. 2B - Tori Toth, Ciarra Trujillo (BA). 2 hits - Toth, Amanda Shep-herd, Kelsey Engel (BA). Middle School Black Division: Santa Rita Chayvon Black Attack 6 Brant Bowen

Rita Chevron Black Attack 6, Brent Bowen Photography Purple Mafia 6. The Purple Mafia and Black Attack had another hard ought battle that ended in another nard fought battle that ended in another tie. Samantha Caravas led the way with two singles while also scoring twice, the last of which was the tying run, Amanda Anderson also had a double to drive in Caravas for the tying run, and Tabitha Heinz was on base twice with walk made single and did a see twice with a walk and a single and did a great job behind the plate. A run-saving catch by Kayla Block, great defense by Kaitlynn Amaral, and a crushing single by Monica Martinez helped the Purple Mafia keep up with the Black Attack for the tie.

with the Black Attack for the tie.
All Star Sports Sneaky Cleats 6, Santa
Rita Chevron Black Attack 3. The Sneaky
Cleats and Black Attack played a tough game,
with the Sneaky Cleats prevailing. Alyssa
Cunningham led the Black Attack with a
double and a run scored, and Korrina Botelho

double and a run scored, and Korrina Botelho pitched great in five innings striking out eight and only one earned run.

AMS.NET, Inc. The Mob 7, Brent Bowen Photography Purple Mafia 3. Despite a great single by Ahnna Avila, an RBI hit by Taylor Morton and aggressive defense behind the plate by Sara Smith, the Purple Mafia could not stop the offense of the Mob.

Middle School Red Division: Interstate Concrete Pumping Blue Ice 15. Groth Broth-

Concrete Pumping Blue Ice 15, Groth Brothers Chevrolet Force 5. For the Blue Ice, Carina Paulazzo had two big hits, Katie Pruneda hit a monster to left field for a double, Pruneda hit a monster to left field for a double, and Sonia Hiller pitched one strong inning. The Force played great defense and was strong offensively in the first inning, but didn't have enough hits to beat the Blue Ice. Renee Dobson had two hits and played great as catcher, Sarah Nickerson had a base hit and great defensive plays at first base, and a base hit by Kelly Wright.

Little Rascals Learning Center Demoli-tion 10, Meredith Real Estate Brokers Orange Crush 3. Standouts for the Orange Crush are Cierra Sidhu, Jordan Armstrong, and Kellie

Cierra Sidhu, Jordan Affinstrong, and Keme Ullom.

Maryalice Faltings Sneaky Cleats 15, Olson Construction Gold Rush 15. For the Sneaky Cleats, Jackie Faltings pitched a good game, and Olivia Jacobson caught a fly ball then threw to Jenni Herrington for a double play. The Sneaky Cleats made up a deficit to the Gold Rush in their last at-bat For the Gold Rush. Sam Waddle had a bat. For the Gold Rush, Sam Waddle had a double and two RBI, Paige Darrow and Cassidy Van Trease each had two singles and

Interstate Concrete Pumping Blue Ice 9, Cindy Greci Vipers 6. For the Blue Ice, Carina Paulazzo had two big hits, Zoe Klingmann made a great play to throw out a runner at third on an attempted steal, and

runner at third on an attempted steal, and Kaylynn Richards pitched a scoreless second inning. For the Vipers, Kasey Stewart hit a two-run single, Alison Walker hit a RBI double, and Alex walked twice, scored a run and stole two bases.

A.P. Concrete Lady Yanks 13, Diablo Dental Services Flaming Hot Red Sox 9. For the Lady Yanks, Victoria Mercado caught a pop up fly at second base for an out resulting in injuring her right little finger, Indelisa Pereida pitched very well for two innings, offensively, every body did well and great hase running was the key to the victory. In the base running was the key to the victory. In the loss to the Lady Yanks, the Red Sox batted to the end. Makayla Beauchan had a two-run double deep to right field, Danielle Carter had two hits of her own and played solid defense, and Jennie Harmison kept the Red Sox in the

and Jennie Frantison kept the Keet Sox in the game with her excellent pitching.

AP Concrete Lady Yanks 11, Bill Howard Floor Co. Crossfire 7. For the Lady Yanks, Victoria Mercado caught a pop up fly to save a run from scoring, Kerry Stein played great at catcher and prevented a runner from scoring and Amber Since had a dauble. The ing, and Amber Simon had a double. The Lady Yanks showed patience at the plate, and the walks they had made the difference against the Crossfire. Lauren Boultier walked all three times at bat for the Crossfire, Daniela Ambriz walked twice, and Siena Trujillo walked in her only at-bat, and suffered a wanted in the Only actor, and suffered a season-ending injury while successfully steal-ing home plate. Groth Brothers Chevrolet Force 15, Diablo

Groth Brothers Chevrolet Force 15, Diablo Dental Services Flamin Hot Red Sox 9. The Force played their best game ever and won their first game of the season by besting the Flamin Hot Red Sox. The Force received excellent pitching by Haley Williford with seven strikeouts, fantastic hitting by Amber Mills with two hits and a RBI, and Gabriella Quintana had a base hit. The Red Sox were a few runs short against The Force. Sarah Beyer was outstanding both offensively with a huge hit, and also in the field with a great catch and some good throws. Elise Robinson pitched well in relief, while Jeannette Koenig displayed her competitive nature with outstanding defense.

ulsplayed her competitive hattire with out-standing defense.

Maryalice Faltings Sneaky Cleats 9, Meredith Real Estate Brokers Orange Crush 8. The Sneaky Cleats' Katelynn Erickson and Cici Taylor hit great singles, and Jackie Faltings pitched two great innings and hit the

game-winning single. For the Orange Crush, Alisha Reposa, Megan Thompson, and Danielle Hamilton stood out.

Danielle Hämilton stöod out.

10-Under Black Division: Earth Safety Dynamics Black Smoke 9, Interstate Concrete Pumping Blue Lightning 2. For the Blue Lightning, Corrina Dias played great defense at first base, and pitched well and had one strikeout, Katelyn Lovoi had two walks with four stolen bases and scored a run, and Kristin Paulazzo pounced on two hunts at

Kristin Paulazzo pounced on two bunts at catcher and threw the runners out at first base. Interstate Concrete Pumping Blue Light-ning 7, Groth Brothers Bad New Babes 7. For the Blue Lightning, Cassandra Knowlton showed impressive offensive skills with a hit, two RBIs and two stolen bases, Paige Walker pitched a shutout inning with a strikeout, and Bayleah Julson had three hits.

two RBIs and an amazing catch in left field.

Hired Guns Fastpitch Academy Hired
Guns 9, Interstate Concrete Pumping Lightning 7. In a rain makeup game, The Hired
Guns' Ashley Breyer and Grace Naylor had
fine defensive plays for big outs. Nicole Lutz

also got an important out in the field and contributed a key hit to score a run.

Hired Guns Fastpitch Academy Hired Guns 8, Groth Brothers Bad News Babes 7.

In a big defensive inning, the Hired Guns' Ashley Breyerand Lily Rebello teamed up for a bird ouble play and Levis Rothracker had

Ashley Breyer and Lily Rebello teamed up for a big double play, and Lexie Rohrbacker had a great catch in center field for the third out.

Earth Safety Dynamics Black Smoke 6, Hired Guns Fastpitch Academy Hired Guns, Rachel LaRont had six strikeouts in two innings, and Sophie Hartley and Hannah Bennett sparked a late inning rally that fell one run short.

10-Under Red Division: Diablo Dental Services Warriors 12 William Thompson

Services Warriors 12, William Thompsor Pink Panthers 11. The Warriors brought ou Pink Panthers 11. The Warriors brought out the big bats in an offensive battle with the Pink Panthers. Madeline Glaviano had two-runsingle in her only official at-bat and scored twice, Katie Walls went two-for-two with two RBIs, and Taylor Zehr won the game for the Warriors with a three-run walk-off triple. For the Pink Panthers, Morgan Dillard had a base hit and two RBIs, Jessica Pestana displayed great fielding, and Samantha Rundle had a base hit. Hertz Rental Equipment Lightning 15

Hertz Rental Equipment Lightning 15, Faltings Racing Team Jumpstart 6. For the Jumpstart, runs were scored by Kamallii Wetherell, an RBI by Taylor Smith, and Emily Block reached base both times at bat.

Faltings Racing Team Jumpstart 8, William Thompson Pink Panthers 3. Outstanding game by Jumpstart, nice infield played by Jennifer Peoples, Natalie Palomo had three RBIs, and Rebecca Bernstein with two runs scored and two RBIs after being hit worth the helmet for the Pink Panthers by pitch on the helmet. For the Pink Panthers, Stephanie Rucker and Samantha Swartz made two putouts at first base, and Samantha

Swartz caught a pop fly.

Abramson & Thaete MVPs 7, The Oaks
Group, Smith Barney Royal Dames 7. For
the MVPs, Madeline Leeper had a solid
double, single, two RBIs and a rnu scored,
Jennifer Leon pitched a very good third
inning, had a solid single and scored, and Liz Taylor pitched a good second inning with one

1 aylor pitched a good second inning with one strikeout.

Diablo Dental Service Warriors 11, Crawford Family Thrillerz 10. The Warriors' offense kept them in the game with great hitting from Hanna Beauchamp and Hannah Mata, who each had a hit with two RBIs, and Gissel Manzano went two-for-two, screen wire and drove in the game-winning run in twice, and drove in the game-winning run in

twice, and drove in the game-winning run in the fourth inning.

Groth Brothers Chevrolet Hurricanes 10, John L. Sullivan, Toyota Wildcats 6. In an exciting game, the Wildcats held on strong with Haley Hamza pitching two innings with two strikeouts, Jackie Granados pitched one inning with three strikeouts and a single, Anastasia Goold pitched an inning and had a single and a double Aniatasia Gooth pitched an infining and had a single and a double.

Line-X Lucky Charms 10, John L.

Sullivan Toyota Wildcats 3. In a well played game by the Lucky Charms, top players at the plate included Alana Brogan with a solid base hit that drove in two runs, Alyssa Gonzalez who pounded a hit to the outfield to knock in a runner and Chiefite Suring spaced.

who pounded a hit to the outfield to knock in a runner, and Christie Swinton speared a sharp line drive at first for a putout.

Hertz Rental Equipment Lightning 8, Line-X Lucky Charms 7. In a tight battle between the Lucky Charms and the Lightning, top hitters for the Lucky Charms were Kelly Borden who roped a single. Cassie Conrad contributed a solid base hit, and Taylor Lange caught a non fly and mickly

Conrad contributed a solid base hit, and Taylor Lange caught a pop fly and quickly relayed to second to complete a double play.

8-Under: Dave Curtis Diamond Diggers vs. Livermore Valley Cellars Cheetahs. Outstanding players for the Diamond Diggers include Zoey Bothwell-Mitlitsky, Kayla Carlucci and Kailee Haskings.

Brian J. Emrich, DDS Kool Katz vs. Pacifica Dental Care Cheetah Girls. For the Kool Katz, the fielding from Kendall

Kool Katz, the fielding from Kendall Korhummel to end the game was exciting, and the hitting from Makenzie Farro and amryn Farro was outstanding. For the Cheetah Girls, Jamie Freitas had an outstanding hit and scored a run, Katelyn Rose and Jessica Froboese each had some great hits and scored two runs.
Brian J. Emrich, DDS Kool Katz vs. The

Crawford Family Crush. For the Kool Katz, Lexi's Carzoli's hitting was outstanding, and Chloe McGlynn and Megan Halliwell made a play at dazzling play at first base. Pacific Dental Care Cheetah Girls vs. White Light-ning. For the Cheetah Girls, Madeline Hyde hit very well and scored a run. Allyson Marty had an excellent hit resulting in a home run. Lauren Bueno pitched very well and scored a run. Pacific Dental care Cheetah Girls vs. a run. Pacific Dental care Cheetah Girls vs. AP Concrete L'il Yanks. For the Cheetah Girls, Ashley Morton caught a foul tip for an out and hit a grand slam, Caitlin Stanley had a solid hit and scored a run, and Shannon Blockley hit very well and scored a run.

Les Schwab Tire Center Tornados vs The Crawford Family Crush. Outstanding The Crawford Family Crush. Outstanding players for the Tornados were Mila Steinberg, Laura DiSimone, and Kirsten Hall. Dave Curtis Diamond Diggers vs. Les Schwab Tire Center Tornados. Outstanding players for the Tornados were Jessica Hanscom, Taylor Hansen, and Jordan Higby. Brent Bowen Photography Gold Rush vs. Denise Rupert Wildcats. Outstanding players for the Gold Rush included Mikendra Kramar, Katelyn Johnson, and Sophia Pearson.

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Brent Bowen Photography Gold Rush vs. Livermore Valley Cellars The Cheetahs. Outstanding players for the Gold Rush were Morgan Hall, Devyn Montesinos, and Shaylee Hubbs. KKIQ Pink Panthers vs. John J Sullivan Toyota L'il MVPs. Emily Person sparked the Pink Panthers on defense with a double play, and was backed up by great catching from Elise Williams and a single down the line from Megan McCandless. KKIQ Pink Panthers vs. Livermore Valley Cellars The Cheetahs. The Panthers were led on offense by Laura Duterte and on defense by Angelina Medeiros and Avri Kautz.

T-Ball: Cindy Greci L'il Gems vs.

by Angelina Medeiros and Avri Kautz.

T-Ball: Cindy Greci L'il Gems vs.
CaDealerDirect.com Tiger Cubs. Coaches'
selections-Rebecca Anderson, Tiara Birdsong,
Shelby Clark (TC). Around The Bay Pest
Control Crushers vs. CaDealerDirect.com
Tiger Cubs. Coaches' selections - Allison
Scher, Hayley Thompson, Emme Poe (TC).
Austin Precision Bubble Gum Girls vs.
Cindy Greci Lil' Gems. Coaches' selections
- Isabella Cusimano, Audrey Castro, Hanna
Schormann (BBG). Austin Precision Bubble
Gum Girls vs. Groth Brothers Rockstars.
Coaches' selections - Kayla McClendon,

Gum Girls vs. Groth Brothers Rockstars.
Coaches' selections - Kayla McClendon,
Caitlyn Quartaroli, Sarah Sanchez (BBG);
Ashley Lewis, Sarah Morgan, Kaycie
Lindland (R). John L. Sullivan Toyota
Fireballs vs. Around the Bay Pest Control
Crushers. Coaches' selections - Cassidy
Bates, Sarah Whalen, Kennedy Griffith (F).
Brent Bowen Photography Dandelions
vs. John L. Sullivan Toyota Fireballs.
Coaches' selections-Tyler Enderlein, Brooke
Anderson, Kylie Karter (F). Les Schwab Tire
Center Blue Angels vs. Around The Bay Pest
Control Crushers. Coaches' selections-Lauren
Martin, Sydney Mendoza, Kaitlin Oki (BA).
Les Schwab Tire Center Blue Angels vs.
Bruce Bowen Photography Dandelions.
Coaches' selections - Nickole Silva, Jordan
Goodwin, Courtney Hayes (BA). Les Schwab
Tire Center Blue Angels vs. Cindy Greci Lil'
Gems. Coaches' selections - Serena Hutt,
Haylee Kramar, Sierra Marshall (BA).

Pony Baseball

Pony Baseball results:

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Pleasanton Bronco Giants 24, Fremont
Bronco A's 3. Leading the way offensively
today was Matt Klei, with 4 hits and 7 RBIs,
including a lead off triple at the top of the 1st
that turned into a run on an overthrow to 3B.
Griff Gates homered in the 4th with a solo
blast that comfortably cleared the right-center
fence. Griff also had 3 singles and a double
with 4 RBIs. In addition to getting 2 hits, 2
RBIs, and scoring 2 runs pitcher Ben Slack
threw a no hitter, allowing 3 unearned runs.
Livermore Mustang Indians 13, Pleasanton Mustang White Sox 3. The Mustang
defense was stretched by the relentless hitting
of the Indians, but they hung in there and

of the Indians, but they hung in there and made some great plays. With 2 runners on in the 3rd Kameron Johnson of the Indians went deep into center, well over centerfielder Justin Taylor's head. As the runners scored and Kameron motored around the bases, Justin showed he had wheels too. Justin ran down the ball, rocketed it to cutoff man Andrew Crabill (SS) who relayed it home to Cody

the ball, rocketed it to cutoff man Andrew Crabill (SS) who relayed it home to Cody Teague (C) in time to tag Kameron at the plate. When the dust settled both benches cheered loudly: the Indians for Kameron who was waved home - for the 2 RBI blast and valiant try for home, and the White Soxs for the great defensive teamwork.

Pleasanton Mustang Giants 8 Vs. Pleasanton Mustang Royals 3. It was a strong defensive game by the Giants. The Giants Pitchers Christian Cisneros, Jake Jackson and James Moore held the Royals to 3 runs. Strong defensive players included Joey Ferrara and Christian Cisneros. Christian Cisneros layed down a beautiful bunt for a single and an RBI. James Moore hit a single and a triple to drive in an RBI. The Royals also had strong Pitching with Andrew Ochoa and Jerry Cheng. Zachary Promes and Lukas Shelton both hit doubles for the Royals.

The Livermore Indians won two games last week. The first was a 13-3 win over the Pleasanton White Sox. Indian hitters included Drew Webber, James Dayton, Alex Cupps, Ryan Ruley, Kameron Johnson, Joe Carr Carsen Paynter Dereck Evans and Scott

Cupps, Ryan Ruley, Kameron Johnson, Joe Carr, Carsen Paynter, Dereck Evans and Scott Newby. Webber, Dayton and pitched well for the Indians. Teague and Zane Pedersen hit for the White Sox and Johnson, Pedersen and Craybill performed admirably on the mound

The Indians beat the Livermore Pirates 10-5 in weekend PONY action. Indian pitchers Drew Webber, Ryan Ruley and James Dayton held the hard hitting Pirates to seven hits. Pirate hitters included Kent Greene, Aaron Kawahara, Brody Martinez, Mathew Dremalas, Trantos and Ian Smith. The best hit of the game was a deep line drive into center field for a fifth inning triple by Dremalas. The Indians scored their 10 runs on 8 hits from Webber, Ruley, Cameron Johnson, Carsen Paynter, Derek Evans and Tristan White. Stenger Hickerson, Dremalas White. Spencer Hickerson, Dremalas, Kawahara and Greene all pitched for the

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Last year's rodeo queen Melissa Blach (left) congratulates her successor Meghan Davis.

In a little over a month it will be Rodeo time.

Picture yourself with your family sitting in the Grandstands, hearing the buzz of the crowd, answering the non-stop questions from your excited kids and just relaxing for an afternoon of good, clean family time. Then get ready for the 89th Livermore Rodeo to be held June 9 and 10 at Robertson Park.

The grounds are just about ready. The Stockmen Rodeo Association would like to say LARPD has really stepped it up this year with the tree trimming and a covered arena. A big thanks to Cochran Materials for donating the sand for the arena trench and to Bayview General Engineering for blading the arena and inside parking areas. The panels and fencing have been painted, a new platform for the rough stock cowboys was installed behind the bucking chutes and a special viewing area has been installed by the roping boxes for a sponsor. We affectionately call this area the "Redneck Skybox."

Congratulations to our 2007 Miss Livermore Rodeo, Meghan

Davis from Tracy. Meghan competed against 3 other highly qualified women on the 24th of March and was crowned this year's queen. She will travel to rodeos throughout Northern California while spending a significant amount of time locally, representing the Livermore Rodeo and rodeo in general. Thanks again to the Jeffers Family for the use of their equestrian facility.

June 6th is the date for the best party of the year. Wednesday June 6th at 5pm the gates will open for the annual Team Penning and Mixer. Dinner starts at 5pm, Team Penning starts at 6pm, live music starts at 6pm and dancing starts whenever you want to start dancing. Last year this event sold out and we had to turn people away. This year we upped the tickets by only a hundred so make sure you stop by our booth at the Livermore Wine Country Festival in front of Baughman's or go into Baughman's and purchase Mixer and Rodeo tickets starting around the middle of May. Mixer tickets generally sell out fast so get there early and get there often. While you're there pick up a new cowboy hat and some boots or a shirt. Baughman's, Livermore's local western store, has been an integral part of supporting our rodeo for decades. They are truly appreciated and deserve all the support we can give them.

Thursday June 7th is Family Night at the rodeo. Family Night consists of our local cowboys competing to earn a spot in the professional rodeo on Saturday and Sunday. This is called "Local Slack." Family Night is sponsored by Albertsons, is free to get in and has dollar hot dogs and dollar drinks sold by the Alameda County Cattle

Friday morning the 8th is "Professional Slack." This is the qualifying competition for the timed events. The top professionals from California and the Nation will be present to compete for a spot in the weekend Rodeo. Team Ropers, Tie-Down Ropers, Steer Wrestlers and Barrel Racers must compete in Slack to win a weekend spot. Pro

Slack begins at around 8 a.m. It is free to watch. With the grounds, contracts, Mixer and Penning all squared away, this year looks to be one of the best. Wednesday night starts it all with great food, music and dancing for the over 21 crowd, Thursday Saturday is the Rodeo Parade and Livermore Ro deo and Sunday is the Livermore Rodeo. Be sure to set your calendar for these events and enjoy one of the true Livermore traditions, The Livermore Rodeo.

LIVERMORE RODEO FACTOID: The Livermore Stockmens Rodeo Association used to own the property where City Hall now

Lab Physicist Selected for County Women's Hall of Fame

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory physicist Hope Ishii has been selected to the Alameda County Women's Hall of Fame as the 2007 Outstanding Woman in Science. She will receive her award, along with nine other winners, on Saturday, April 28, during a special ceremony at the Fremont Marriott Hotel.

Ishii will be honored for research she performed as part of the Lab's Stardust team. The NASA Stardust mission was launched seven years ago to capture particulate materials from the comet Wild 2. These bits of dust offer a snapshot of the building materials available around the time that planets were form-

"It's a real honor to receive this award on behalf of the research the Lab's Stardust team did

as a whole," Ishii said. "It's good to know you can have an im-

When the mission was launched, no one knew exactly how to extract the minuscule particles trapped in aerogel without damaging or contaminating the sample. Ishii developed a way to extract the samples from the material using ultrasonic diamond blades. She determined that, at a certain ultrasonic frequency, the diamond blades create a clean slice into the sample without damaging or contaminating it.

Ishii is the fifth woman from the Laboratory to be inducted into the Women's Hall of Fame. Previous winners include scientists Dona Crawford, Claire Max, Ellen Raber and Tammy

Most recently, Ishii was one

of more than 200 investigators worldwide that published several papers in a series of analyses of the space dust in the journal Science. Ishii and Livermore colleagues determined that during Wild 2's formation, it gathered materials that formed much closer to the young sun than anticipated. Ishii and others are analyzing these tiny particles at the angstrom scale with the SuperSTEM (scanning transmission electron microscope) on site at Livermore.

We've finally seen the results of all our hard work," she said. "It's like planting a seed and after weeks and weeks, you finally see a sprout."

Prior to joining the Laboratory, Ishii worked at Naval Research Labs, Hewlett-Packard and Hitachi Global Storage Technologies. She's been a speaker at LLNL's Science on Saturday public lecture series, LLNL's Science and **Technology Education Program** for high school physics teachers; a Science Buddies adviser; recruited and organized volunteers for Expanding Your Horizons in Science and Mathematics Conference; a frequent participant in Take Your Daughter to Work Day; and a judge in the Tri Valley Science and Engineering Fair.

The Women's Hall of Fame Awards are bestowed each year in 10 categories. The Alameda County Board of Supervisors, the Alameda County Commission of the Status of Women and the Alameda County Health Care Foundation sponsor the awards.

Passport to Pleasanton Celebrates City's Diversity

Pleasanton PTA Council, representing eight Pleasanton schools and over 5,000 members. invites the community to attend "Passport to Pleasanton 2007" on April 28.

This will be the third annual citywide multicultural festival designed to showcase and celebrate the growing diversity of the Pleasanton community. This event will take place on Saturday, April 28 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds from 10 am to 2 pm. Admission is free. There is no need to register. Free parking is available through Gate 8 on Valley Avenue.

Live musical and dance performances from around the world will take place in the Amphitheater throughout the event. The Exhibition Hall will include interactive exhibits from many countries including China, India, Japan, Philippines, Pakistan, Italy, Greece, Canada, Turkey, Mexico and many more. Participants will have the opportunity to taste foods, play games and participate in craft activities. Local community organizations

will also be represented including the Pleasanton Police Department, Livermore Pleasanton Fire Department, Pleasanton Unified School District, Pleasanton Public Library and more. Children will win a prize for having their "passport" stamped at the many exciting exhibits.

According to Debbie Look, Pleasanton PTA Council Vice-President, "We had over 1,200 people attend this event last year. We are hoping to welcome many more this year. This is a great way for families to experience the rich diversity of our City."

This event is hosted by the Pleasanton PTA Council and is made possible by sponsors including the Pleasanton Unified School District, Amador Valley Adult and Community Education, Rotary Club of Pleasanton North, the Alameda County Fairgrounds and Diablo Magazine.

For more information, contact the Pleasanton PTA Council at 846-3257 or go to the website www.pleasantonpta.org.

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

Tax Freedom Day 5K Fun Run, spon-sored by Edward Jones Investments, office of Raymond Lederer. To be held at Shadow Cliffs Park, 2500 Stanley Boulevard, Pleasanton, on Saturday, April 28, 2007 at 8:00 Information

a.m. Information linda.lacrosse@edwardjones.com. Tri-Valley Conservancy Board of Di-rectors, meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, May 10, Livermore Public Library, 1188 So. Livermore Avenue, Livermore.

Livermore Amador Valley Garden

Club will meet on Tuesday, May 1 at 7:00 p.m. at Alisal School in the multipurpose room, 1454 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton. The speaker will be Bill Grant, an international authority on roses. He will speak about new rose introductions that are good to grow in our area. Visitors are welcome. For more information, please call Sally at 925-417-

Mexican Fiesta! Livermore Rainbow Girls at their fund-raising Mexican Feed featuring burritos and tacos to suit anyone. Following dinner there will be an auction and bake sale! The feed will be held Friday, May 4th from 6-9 pm at St. Bartholomew's Church, 678 Enos Way in Livermore, just off

Portola Ave. Tickets are \$8.00 for adults, and \$5.00 for kids ten and under.

"The Take," a film about the workers movement in Argentina to re-open factories as collectives, will be shown at 7 PM on Sat., April 28, at The IBEW Hall, 6250 Village Parkway, Publin, Event is free/\$2,00 dege Parkway, Dublin. Event is free/\$2.00 donation, open to the public, wheelchair accessible, refreshments supplied, and easy parking. Meet & greet begins at 6:30 PM. A short discussion follows the movie. For more information, call 925-462-3459.

NCHRA Tri Valley chapter, meets Wed., May 9, 11:30 a.m. to noon networking and lunch, noon to 1 p.m. program. Topic: HSA's 101 (1 CPE credit available) presented

by Keri Lopez, Area Vice President, Gallagher Benefits. Radisson Hotel, 6680 Regional St., Dublin. Preregister for \$30 NCHRA member, \$50 nonmember Day of event: \$40 member, \$60 nonmember Registration: Registration: on-line: 415-291-1992

www.nchra.org/chapters Tri-Valley Republican Women Federated, former Republican Congressional Candidate Mike DeNunzio will be the guest speaker at the Thursday, May 10 meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Pleasanton Hotel, 5990 Stoneridge Mall Rd., Pleasanton. New members and visitors are welcome. Reservation deadline is May 3. Call (925) 426-1995. Mike DeNunzio ran against Barbara Boxer for Congress in 2006.

Valley Spokesmen Bicycle Touring Club, Sat., April 28, 47 miles East Bay hills, meet 9 a.m. at Shannon Center in Dublin, Jeff White, 960-0882. Sun., April 29, 38 miles Vacaville to Winters, meet 10 a.m. at Lagoon Regional Park, Edith Norby, 707-748-1508. Anyone planning to go on a ride is asked to call the leader for details on where to meet and

what to bring.

Cinco de Mayo Celebration, sponsored by Pleasanton/Tulancingo Sister City Organization. Sun., May 6, Pleasanton Aquatic Center, Black Avenue, 1:30 to 4 p.m. 8-piece mariachi band, pinata fun for kids, tacos, sodas available form a local restaurant, information consister with a properties of the consister with a properties. mation on sister city programs, free raffle

drawing.

Wildflower Walk, Sat., April 28, John
Muir National Historic Site, 9 to 22 a.m.
Meet at the Caltrans Park and Ride, corner of Alhambra Ave. and Franklin Canyon Rd., Martinez. There is no charge. Bring water; wear walking shoes as the trail is steep. Ran cancels. Information, 228-8860.

Dealing with Change in the Wake of Cancer. interactive multimedia presentation on ways to cope and unimatery dear win reactions to loss and manage change. Facili-tated by Michael Stephens. Thurs., May 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. ValleyCare Health Library, 5725 W. Las Positas Rd., Suites 240 A & B.

Pleasanton. For cancer patients, families and friends. Free. To register call 933-0107. Singles Wine Tasting Party, Single professionals of all ages are invited to meet

new friends who appreciate fine wines, Sunday, April 29, 1-3pm, at Rios-Lovell Estate Winery, 6500 Tesla Rd., in Livermore\. S10 at the door includes wine tasting, accompa-nied by light hors d'oeuvres first hour. Adults of all ages are welcome. This event is sponsored by The Society of Single Profes-sionals a nonprofit organization. Anyone

sponsored by The Society of Single Professionals, a nonprofit organization. Anyone wishing more information may call 415/507-9962 or visit www.ThePartyHotline.com.

Ohlone Audubon, meets May 1, 7:30 p.m. at the Don Edwards SF Bay Wildlife Refuge Center. Clyde Morris will present a program on restoring the South Bay salt ponds.

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Long-Term Care Insurance Made Easy, Long-term care insurance helps pay for the care of those who can no longer care for themselves. It can protect a family's financial future as well as the individual's investments and savings. Marcy Gutierrez, CASL, will discuss the topic on Tuesday, May 8, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd., Pleasanton. Activity fee: \$1.25 Residents, \$1.75 Nonresidents. Call (925) 931-5365 for information

tion. **Primavera Dinner Dance**, hosted by Italian Catholic Federation. Sat., May 5, St. Michael's Hall, 372 Maple St., Livermore. No-host cocktails 6 p.m., dinner by Chef Tony Martinelli 7 p.m., Dance to the music of JB Smooth Sounds. Raffle prize. Tickets \$27 per person For reservations, call Halan \$27 per person. For reservations, call Helen 462-3798 or Maureen, 846-4488, by April 29. Benefit for Tri-Valley Scholarship Program and other ICF charities.

Stoneridge Water Polo Dinner and Live Music Fund-raiser: Sun., June 3, 4:40 to 8:30 p.m. Westover Vineyards, 34329 Palomares Rd., Castro Valley. Music by Good Medicine, admission \$50 per carload (No buses or vans). Also: Armadillo Willy's dinner for 220 per person at 4:30 p.m. (tickets dinner for \$20 per person at 4:30 p.m. (tickets in advance only). Special port tasting for \$10 (age 21 and over only - tickets in advance only). Contact Paula Glogovac 426-0929 for more information or to purchase tickets.

Catholic Community of Pleasanton, bereavement support ministry meetings meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Seton in the chapel,

4001 Stoneridge Dr., Pleasanton. All are welcome. Questions? Please call Kim at 735-3741. Group open to all regardless of religious affiliation.

The Catholic Community of St. Charles Borromeo in Livermore will be having a 2 day "Re-Exploring the Catholic Faith: session. This is for those who have ratin: session. This is for those who have been away from the Church for ashort or long time; have questions or issues regarding the Catholic Church or your faith. Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 pm in the Pope John XXIII room at 1315 Lomitas Ave. For questions, contactJulie Gallagherat upcatholic@aol.com or 447-4549

Tri-Valley Unity Church meets at the Radisson Hotel, 6680 Regional St., Dublin. Sunday service and children's school at 10 a.m. Ongoing classes and groups. All are welcome. Rev. Mary Anne Harris, minister. Call (925) 829-2733 or www.trivalleyunity.com.

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Annual National Day of Prayer, May 3, all invited to Valley Community Church, 4455 Del Valle Parkway, Pleasanton. Open house 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Information with the names of national and world leaders will be provided. For more information, contact Jan Villott, 462-9141.

Thriving Singles Night, Friday, May 11, dinner, a brief talk on "Thriving as a Christian Single" by Blaine Carman, MFT, a dance lesson and DJ dancing, while meeting other singles. Seating is limited, so please register by May 4, online at www.crosswindschurch.org/thriving_single. Prepayment requested; no refunds after May 4. CrossWinds Church Lobby, 6444 Sierra Court in Dublin. Time: 6:30 - 10pm Cost: Court in Dublin. Time: 6:30 - 10pm Cost: \$20 per person. Questions regarding this event, contact Claudia Siglin at (925) 560-3826 or csiglin@crosswindschurch.org

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SPORTS NOTES

(continued from page 7) treated to a rarity on Saturday when three in a 10-0 win over the San Ramon Green. The three pitchers, Trevor Uyeda, Garrison Janes and Joey Silva, blanked the Green over 5 innings, yielding six walks, but no hits and pitched out of trouble when they needed to. Uyeda made a diving grab of a popup to record the final out of the game and preserve the no-hitter. The Yanks recorded seven hits with the big blows coming in a five run fourth. Becker McGuire and Michael McKinley hit back-toback doubles two bring in three runs in the outburst. The two also scored runs in the three run second after walking. McGuire scored on Paul Leoni's sacrifice fly and McKinley stole

home on an attempted squeeze play.

Mitchell Reed got a big two out, two RBI single and pitched two shutout innings to lead the PALL Yankees to a 8-4 win overthe PNLL Marlins. Coming to bat in a 3-1 game with runners on second and third and two out, Reed took a 1-1 pitch up the middle bringing both runners home, and gave the Yankees some breathing room. After stealing second, Reed then came into score on Samantha Sloknick's single to right. Skolnick capped a five run Yankee outburst getting a great break from third on a wild pitch and sliding home ahead of the throw. Trevor Uyeda's single up the middle brought home Joey Silva for the first run of the inning. The Marlins would not go away however and answered with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning to close the score to 7-4 before Reed came into the game. Reed's outing was anything but easy, but Reed reached down deep to strand two in the fifth and left the Marlins with the bases loaded in the sixth to get the save. The Yankees opened the scoring in the second when Becker McGuire's grounder brought home Michael McKinley from third. Joey Silva's infield single in the sixth brought home Jason Silva to give the Yankees their final margin of victory

Bowling News

Mike Wise became even wiser during his league play at Granada Bowl in Livermore. Wise, Kings and Queens League, started with a 156 game and then wised-up to a nine strike game of 278 followed with the first eleven strikes for a near perfect 299 game and a 733 series. The ReMax Reality Cheyenne league

saw Joe Delise top the pack with improving games of 217-257-267 and a 741 total.

Youth bowler Casey Albert, Friday Family Affair made it to the 701 plateau with 232-226-243 and Eh Ghiorso having a game with elevenstrikes for a 279 game. The Wednesday Wonders looked up to Ed Milan, as the 157 averager posted games of 269-177-268 for his career high 714 series; Manuel Juerez with his 165 par used high games of 240-211 to his

The Eagles Renovations league saw Ron Bowman, Jr., come in with a 700 series with 243-200-257; Daniel Repose, Lab League, rolled 205-236-2546- 687 series and Ed Tolsdorf, 151 norm, recorded a 235 game and 531 set. In the Granada Mixers, Jason Trevor, 170, posted a 246 game and Allen Reyes reported in with a 220 high.

Softball Travel Team Tryouts

Tryouts for the 2007 10 & under, 12 & under and 14 & under summer travel teams will be held on Friday, May 4, 2007 at the Pleasanton Sports Park Girls Softball Field 7. Registration begins at 4:30 pm, tryouts begin at 5:00 pm. See the PGSL web site for additional information www.pleasantonsoftball.org or contact Mike Williams at willim 319@comcast.net or 600-

Tumbling/Trampoline

Springtime Tumbling and Trampoline took 20 golds at the State Championships held in Rocklin, California. Springtime's 14 gymnasts took 1st and were named state

Champion 20 times.

Trampoline State Champions: Josh
Davisson Level 4 23.4, Josh Browne Level 950.2, Cassidy Dolstra Level 824.2, Devany Allen Level 7 23.2, Bryce Wilson Level 10 52.5, Simon Browne Level 8 23.0, Jacob Bartlett Level 9 52.5. Shoshana Cohen 4th Level 5 21.6, Jill Grey 4th Level 7 22.8, Kendal Curtis tied 3rd Level 8 23.5, Jackie Neuman 2nd Level 8 25.2 Maya Hauk 3rd Level 8 25.0, Hailey Schnorr 2nd Level 9

50.3, Chris Waelde 2nd Level 9 52.2 Double Mini Trampoline State Champi ons: Josh Davisson Level 5 56.4, Josh Browne Level 9 29.3, Maya Hauk Level 8 59.8, Simon Browne Level 8 58.8, Chris Waelde Level 8 59.9, Jacob Bartlett Level 9

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Wilson 2nd level 10, Jackie Neuman 3rd Level 8, Hailey Schnorr 2nd level 9 59.9. Tumbling State Champions:; Josh Browne Level 6 51.6, Bryce Wilson Level 9 52.5, Jackie Neuman Level 5 53.6, Maya Hauk Level 6 50.5, Chris Waelde level 5 52.2, Simon Browne Level 7 55.0, Hailey Schnorr Level 7 54.3. Shoshana Cohen 2nd Level 4 50.7, Cassidy Dolstra 3rd Level 7 51.6, Kendal Curti 2nd level 6 52.3, Jill

Grey 4th Level 6 51.7. The Team travels to Bakersfield next for the Regional Championships. Regionals are the championship of California, Arizona, Nevada, and Hawaii.

Youth Basketball

In MVP Flight 4th grade girls basketball action the Octilligonos were behind at the half, but fought back to win 21-17 and even their record at 2 and 2. Shannon Rosemark led the scoring with 8 points. Also scoring for the Octilligonos were Kelly Borden, Molly Farro, Delaney Gill-Sommerhauser, Amanda Montano, Grace Naylor, and Anna Neitzel. Nicole Alcaraz, Danielle Dufek, and Samantha Trask all had strong games in rallying the team for it's first come-from-behind win

California Gymnastics

Keri Mack from the California Gymnastics Academy competed in the Level 9 Regional Meet in Lindon, Utah. Her results: Senior C VAULT - Keri Mack - 8th place (9.0) BARS - Keri Mack - 8th place (8.9) BEAM - Keri Mack (8.0) FLOOR - Keri Mack - 8th place (9.1) ALL AROUND - Keri Mack - T13 place (35.0).

Soccer Players Sought

The Livermore Elite Rampage 92, a U15 Division 1 Girls team, is looking for serious players to put together a competitive team for the 2007-08 season. Tryouts will be held April 29th from 8:00am-10:00am at Las Positas College (3033 Collier Canyon Road) located in Livermore. Please contact Sara Girotto 925 337-0080 with any questions.

F.A.S.T. Registration

Registration for the Foothill Area Swim Team (F.A.S.T.) will be on April 26 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Laguna Oaks Pool, 2700 Lylewood Drive, Pleasanton. Swimmers of all abilities from under age six to eighteen are encouraged to join. F.A.S.T. is a member of Tri-Valley Swim League, a

summer recreational league. For more information, please see www.fastdolphins.us or call Shari Liebman at 600-8266 or Susanne Wagner at 461-1505.

Football/Cheer

Livermore Youth Football & Cheer Livermore Youth Football & Cheer (LYF&C) is a full contact football league that has been established for more than 30 years. The league teaches the fundamentals of both football and cheer that are needed to make the transition into high school. The league works with the local high schools to ensure participants are learning the fundamentals needed. LYF&C's emphasizes proper technique and fundamentals, responsibility, accountability, and being a good person and teammate.

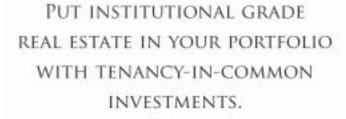
All coaches are CPR and First Aid certified as well as NYSCA certified. They are required to attend coaching clinics each year.

required to attend coaching clinics each year to strengthen their knowledge of the game.

There are 5 levels to tryout for with ages 7 to 14 (football) 5 to 14 (cheerleading). Registration will be held April 22nd from 1-

3 pm at Round Table Pizza 1024 East Stanley Blvd. "Accept the challenge" and come play for LYF&C. web-site www.eteamz.com/lyfc or call 925-454-1421(evenings).











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Swallows and Neighbors

Swallows and Their Neighbors is the topic of a Sun., April 29 nature program presented by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District ranger

staff.
Meet Ranger Patti Cole at 8:30 a.m.
at Veterans Park.

The cliff swallows should have returned to their special bridge in the park by now. The program will include a hike out to the bridge to observe the energetic aerial acrobats. Along the way participants will look for other feathered neighbors who are here year round or just arriving for the nesting season. Cancelled if raining. Reservations required by calling (925)960-2400.

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

Ask the Doctor

Ophthalmologists, Todd Auker, M.D., and Todd Severin, M.D., will answer questions on Laser Refractive Surgery and Eye Health on the Ask the Doctor television show airing LIVE on Channel 30, Wednesday, May 2, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Viewers can phone-in their medical questions for the doctors

by calling TV30 at 925.462.3030
On this episode of Ask the Doctor, viewers will learn about recent advances in laser treatments for vision correction, treatments for eyes diseases such as glaucoma, cataracts, and even eyelid conditions. The physicians will explain the differences among Lasek, Lasik and Photo-refractive Keratectomy (PRK), and who would benefit

from each procedure.

Ask the Doctor is sponsored by San Ramon Regional Medical Center. TV30 produces and broadcasts the awardwinning educational program on Comcast Channel 30 in Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton, and San Ramon. The show will be available through a live

Web cast on www.tv30.org.

Ask the Doctor airs live with questions from viewers about a new health topic on the first Wednesday of every month. That show is rerun every

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Wednesday at 7 p.m. for the rest of the

month.
Robert Litman, M.D., family medicine specialist, serves as the medical commentator, and Jane Roberts-MacArt is the producer.

Children's Fair Vendors

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) is taking applications for vendors interested in participating in the LARPD Children's Fair. The fair will be held on Saturday Sunday, September 8 and 9, 2007.

This free event is expected to draw up to 7,000 visitors, mostly local families from throughout the Tri-Valley region. There will be free entertainment, educational booths related to health and safety, activities for children, and much more.

Appropriate vendors would include nonprofit groups seeking to gen-erate revenue through food booths, commercial vendors that sell merchandise for children, nonprofit groups and community organizations, and com-mercial vendors with products that are of interest to families.

Applications may be obtained by tacting Moe Kline at contacting mkline@larpd.dst.ca.us, and are due by June 1, 2007 to be considered.

League Targets Immigration

Immigration, a topic critical to Californians and to all Americans is the focus for the primary speaker at the Livermore-Amador Valley League of Women Voters' annual meeting on Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m. at the Livermore Police Station community room, 1110 South Livermore Ave. The lecture is open to the public.

Berkeley Professor of Sociology,

Irene Bloemraad, will sketch out current patterns of immigration in the United States and California. She will discuss what social scientists know about immigrant integration in the U.S., and talk about the peculiar politics of immigration, which crosses partisan lines and divides people within both major parties. Her talk will consider debates around border control and open con-

versations about other policies related to immigration that we need to con-The talk will be followed by discussion with the audience.

Bloemraad's presentation will introduce the topic for the local League's study group for the coming year. For more information about the Livermore-Amador Valley League, call 925-443-8683 or e-mail lavlwv@comcast.net.

Marketing Seminar

The Livermore Valley Winegrowers Association hosts a monthly Marketing Seminar series for winery owners, industry affiliates and wine enthusiasts. The purpose of this series is to educate attendees on how to market, promote, and expand the Valley's wine

region.

The next Marketing Seminar will be held on Wednesday, May 2, 2007 from 6-8pm at the Rios-Lovell Estate Winery Event Building, located at 6500 Tesla Road in Livermore.

The upcoming Marketing Seminar's topic is Marketing Compli-ance. Panel Members include Leroy Lukas and Eva Bedolla (founders of WineCompliancePro, Inc.), Peter Leary Director of FedEx, and more. Panel members will address the following issues pertaining to Wine Compliance industry trends, basic licenses, wholeseller and retail relationships, tasting room practices, inter/intra state ship ping of wine, systems for tracking, and

There is a \$10 fee to attend this seminar, which covers materials, wine tasting, and snacks. Attendees receive complimentary wine tasting from 2 of Livermore Valley's wineries. RSVP is required for this event. Please RSVP by April 27th to the Livermore Valley Winegrowers Association at (925) 447-WINE (9463).

Spring Book Sale

Friends of the Pleasanton Library will host the Spring Book Sale 2007 on Friday, April 27; Sat., April 28; and Sun., April 30 at the library in the large meeting room, 400 Old Bernal Ave.

The Friday night members only sale will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Memberships will be available at the door. The sale is open to everyone on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday

from 1 to 4 p.m. More than 40,000 donated books of all types from best-sellers to biographies to children's picture books will be for sale. Paperbacks will cost 50 cents and hardbacks and trade backs a dollar. The books are in good to perfect condition. There will also be videos and other media for sale.

Friends of the Pleasanton Library is a nonprofit organization created to support the library. All revenues from the book sale will go to purchase new library materials, programs or equip-

ment.

The Friends are seeking adult volunteers to help set up the sale and to help during the sale hours. For book sale or volunteer information, please call Nancy Bering at 462-4368.

Duck Races

The 15th Annual Duck Races are scheduled for April 28 at the Granada High School Pool, Wall Street, in Livermore from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Over a total of \$5000 in cash prizes will be given away during the races.

This is a fund-raiser for Livermore

Carnival booths, food and beverages will be available.

There will be two Little Duckie Races for kids 12 years of age and younger. These races are free with a variety present Prices will be awarded.

The Livermore Lioness Club and the Livermore Y's Men Club will float

For more information, call 449-1315 or 443-4541.

Biblical Scholar Speaks

ality, will be speaking at the First Pres byterian Church in Livermore on April 28 and 29.

He will be discussing the evolution of his views over the last 10 years on this controversial subject.

Rogers is a Professor of Theology Emeritus of the San Francisco Theological Seminary and was Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) in 2001. His book has been controversial, but has provoked many thoughtful exchanges. largely because of the strong biblical and theological basis for the evolution of his thinking.

As a longtime biblical scholar, Rogers traces how the Bible's interpretations of many societal issues have evolved over the centuries, and how we must look to the fundamental teaching of Jesus Christ for views of relation-

There will be a seminar and workshop on Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. that will consist of several presentations by Rogers followed by roundtable discussions. The focus of the morning session will be "How has the Christian tradition responded to homosexuality over time?" The focus nomosexuality over time? The focus of the afternoon session will be "What does the Bible Say?" A lunch will be provided that is covered by the \$15

registration fee.
On Sunday, April 29, Rogers will be preaching at both the 9 a.m. service in the Chapel and the 10:30 a.m. service in the Senttury. in the Sanctuary.
The church is located at Fourth and

L Streets in Livermore.

Teacher Stipends

The California Retired Teachers Association Tri-Valley Branch has awarded ten \$100 stipends to Tri-Valley teachers out of the one hundred

proposals received.

The recipients are: Heidi Evans from Wells School, Dublin; Sandra Henriott from Murray, Dublin; Felicia Suminski from Frederiksen School, Dublin; Pam Blake from Granada High School, Livermore; Robin Loos from Portola, Livermore; Sarah Ko from

Halliday-Dickson from Lydiksen, Pleasanton; Ann Kyle from Lydiksen, Pleasanton; Ann Crawford from Village High School, Pleasanton; and Cindy MacDonald from Sunol.

Alpaca Show

Hundreds of alpacas and alpaca breeders from all over the U.S. will gather at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton on April 28 and 29 to participate in the second annual California Classic Alpaca Show.

Admission is free to the public.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There will be vendors displaying alpaca related products, education displays and a herdsire display show-casing California's top male alpaca bloodines.

On Saturday, the performance classes begin. Alpacas and their handlers will test their showmanship skills through navigation of an obstacle course. Children will be quizzed on their knowledge of their alpaca by the

judge.
For additional information go to www.californiaclassicalpacashow.com or www.calpaca.org.

May Day Crafts

The Springtown Branch of the Liv-ermore Library will host a May Day Crafts program on Sat., April 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Drop in any time between those hours at the library, 998 Bluebell Drive. There is no charge for this event.
Call 373-5517 for additional infor-

mation.

Passport to Spring

"Passport to Spring Time is the theme for the Parkview grand opening celebration on Thurs., April 26 from 4

to 7 p.m.
Guests are invited to tour the new senior community in Pleasanton. International food, music and fun, plus a

national food, music and tun, plus a chance to win a cruise to Mexico highlight the celebration.

The Parkview features studio, one and two bedroom apartments. Personal care assistance, weekly housekeeping, transportation and recreational activities are offered. Studio apartments are also available for individuals who require memory care. These units are designed to maximize independence in a secure environment.

a secure environment.

The housing was developed through a partnership between the City of Pleasanton and Bridge Housing. The collaboration has made it possible for 30 of the 105 units to be available at a reduced rates for individuals who meet 30 of the 105 units to be available at reduced rates for individuals who meet specific income qualifications. The complex is managed by Eskaton.

Those who want to schedule a personal tour are encouraged to call Dolores Teubner at 416-3042 or go to want askaton org.

www.eskaton.org.
The Parkview is located at 100
Valley Avenue in Pleasanton. It is adjacent to the Senior Center and Centen-

Candlelight March

Tri-Valley Haven's annual Candlelight March in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month will take place on Fri., April 27. Meet at 7 p.m. at Lizzie Fountain, corner of First Street and Livermore Avenue in Livermore.

Participants will be able to enter a drawing for an iPod nano as part of the "My Strength" campaign coordinated by the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault. The campaign is to encourage young men to be active in preventing rape.

"We invite everyone to join is in our mission to build a world without vio-lence," said Rape Crisis Center Coordi-nator Christine Dillman. Tri-Valley Haven's Rape Crisis Cen-

ter has a team of specially trained advocates who respond in person to sexual assault victims at the police department or hospital. They provide follow up services such as crisis counseling, information and referrals, and court accompaniment. Other programs include group and individual ing for survivors of sexual assault, community education, and self-defense

training for women and girls.

The Haven's 24-hour crisis line is 800-884-8119.

parent present. Prizes will be awarded compliments of Livermore McDonalds.

plastic ducks on the pool at Granada High. Tickets are five dollars per entry. They can be purchased from Liver-more PTA organizations or write to Livermore Duck Races, PO Box 48, Livermore, CA 94551.

Jack Rogers, the author of a recent book, Jesus, the Bible, and Homosexu-

nician for SOS in Hollister for 26 years before retiring in 1999. He was a member of the Livermore Rodeo Stockmen's Association. He enjoyed the benefits of retirement through dinner exchanges with family and friends, playing cards and watching the Oakland A's play. He was always ready to help family members and enjoyed making raviolis, especially for the holidays. He was particularly proud of his international travels to Italy, where he visited the birthplace of his family. He

also visited Greece. He had a warm place in his

heart for his dog, Skippy.
Visitation will be 1 to 9 p.m.
Thurs., April 26 with rosary at 7 p.m. at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Fri., April 27 at St. Michael's Catholic Church, 458 Maple St., Livermore. Burial will be at St. Michael's Cemetery.

He is survived by his brothers Earl Basso and Raymond "Tuffy" Basso of Livermore and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents Steve and Emma Basso, brothers Anthony "Shorty", Clarence "Spoofy," and Ernie "Fats."

Contributions to the American Diabetes Association, 1900 Powell St., Suite 285, Emeryville, CA 94608 would be appreciated by the family.

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Edward P. McCreary, Jr. Edward P. McCreary, Jr. died April 16, 2007 in Fremont. He The New Mexico native had

lived in Pleasanton for two years, moving here from Brentwood where he lived for three and a half years. He earned an AA degree from San Jose City College and was a US Air Force veteran. He worked in field procurement with Bechtel Corp. for 18 years. His hobbies were model railroads and

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Frieda S. McCreary, sons Edward and Frank and his wife Patti, grandchildren, Danny, Camie, Sean, Taylor, Trevor and Allison and great grandchildren Maddalynn and Makayla.

A memorial mass was celebrated April 23 at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Pleasanton. Burial was private.

Donations in his name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 7000 Village Parkway, Suite É, Dublin, CA 94568.

Arrangements by Graham-

Hitch Mortuary. Rudy Enriquez

Rudy Enriquez died unexpectedly on April 12, 2007 at his home in Pleasanton. He was 52. He was born Jan. 20, 1955 in

Huntington Park, CA. He had lived in Pleasanton for 33 years. He graduated form Sunset High School in Hayward in 1973.

Rudy is survived by his parents Richard and Linda Benson of Pleasanton, sisters Jill Felts of Pleasanton and Julie (George) Avila of Livermore, a brother Anthony (Rebecca) Gonzales of Pleasanton, and nieces and nephews Susan, Michael, Andrew, Alyssa, Rachel and Ashley.

A private service is planned in Johnsville, CA. Arrangements by Graham-

Charles Wesley Mann

Hitch Mortuary.

Charles Wesley Mann died April 18, 2007 in Oakland. He

He was born in Berkeley on Sept. 26, 1982 and moved to Pleasanton at the age of 2. He attended Valley View and Vintage Hills elementary schools, and Pleasanton Middle School and was a member of the class of 2001 of Amador Valley High School. He attended Brandeis University in Boston and graduated in 2005 with a BS in economics. He completed his masters program in finance at brandeis and spent six months in Brazil at F.G.B. He was an outstanding basketball player, captain of the high school team at Amador. He played guard on his college team and in Brazil. Most recently, he coached his sister Michelle's basketball team the Liberty with Pleasanton Youth Basketball. He was a member of St. Matthew's Baptist Church in Livermore.

He is survived by his parents Michael Mann and Joann Daley of Pleasanton, sisters Jasmine E. Mann and Michelle A. Mann of Pleasanton, paternal grandmother Janice L. Mann of Virginia, and girl friend, Erica Richardson of Sacramento.

Funeral services were held April 25 at St. Matthew's Baptist Church in Livermore with Pastor Turner officiating. Burial was at Roselawn Cemetery in Liver-

Arrangements by Callaghan Mortuary.

Kathleen M. Rogan

Kathleen M. Rogan died April 18, 2007 in Livermore. She was

She was a native of County Galway, Ireland and lived there until age 19 when she was sponsored by an aunt and uncle to immigrate to America in 1937. She married John Rogan in 1943. She was a very active parishioner at St. Joseph's Parish in New York and a member of the Ave Maria Guild, and a member of the Moose Lodge. In December 2005, she moved to Livermore to be with her family. She enjoyed singing and gardening and was

pro-life. She is survived by sons John (Lynn) Rogan of Livermore, Matthew Rogan of New York, James (Jennifer) Rogan of Coral Springs, FL; grandchildren, Ann, Kathleen and Patrick of Livermore and John and Michael of Florida. She was preceded in death by her husband John in

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Wurtsboro, NY. Burial will be at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Valhalla,

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Lois Fay Harmon

Lois Fay Harmon died April 17, 2007 in Livermore. She was

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for 25 years. Mrs. Harmon worked as a technician with Rhome Electronic for 6 years. She enjoyed reading.

She had lived in Livermore

She is survived by a daughter Kathleen (Ralph) Guzman of Livermore and son Richard (Anne) Hankins of Pennsylvania, a brother, Lloyd Harmon of Ogden, Utah, sisters Ann Rooney of Cassville, Missouri and Artie Walden of Texas. She was preceded in death by siblings, Jess, John and Pearl.

Funeral services were held April 25 in Livermore with Rev.

Berni Fricke officiating.
Arrangements by Callaghan

Richard O. Brierly Richard O. Brierly, who was born and raised in Oakland, died April 19, 2007. He was 66.

Richard had lived in Pleasanton for 35 years. He served his country in the U.S. Army 82nd Airborne. Richard received his B.S. degree from California State University in Sacramento, then pursued a career with the Oakland Police Department, retiring after 21 years as a Lieutenant. After retiring, he worked at the Alameda County District Attorney's office as an inspector for 12 years. He was affiliated with Le Societe de Camaraderie and the Oakland Police Officers' Golf Association. Rich enjoyed golf and traveling in his free time

away from the force. He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Marilyn Brierly of Pleasanton, daughter, Stephanie England of Pleasanton, son and daughter-in-law John and Denise Brierly of Manteca, sister Jackie Lindberg of Idaho, and sister and brother-in-law Barbara and Tom Kugler of Alameda. He is also survived by six grandchildren, Jack, Emma and Stella Brierly, Haley England, and Kaela and Sydnee Canales and many nieces

and nephews. Mass was celebrated April 24

at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Pleasanton. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward. Donations may be made to

Multiple Myeloma Foundation, 383 Main Ave., 5th Floor, Norwalk, CT 06851, or Hope Hospice, 6500 Dublin Blvd., Suite 100, Dublin, CA 94568. Arrangements by Graham-

Hitch Mortuary.

Elsie Salmi Leighton Elsie Salmi Leighton died April 15, 2007 in Dublin. She was 83. The native of Washington had

lived in Pleasanton for 4 years, and Escondido for 15 years. She worked as a secretary for the Seattle Naval Yard in the late 1940s and for fifteen years as secretary of the Alhambra High English Department. Her hobbies included golf, tatting, and sewing. She is survived by a daughter

Sigrie Leighton Potter and her husband Bill of Pleasanton, a brother Howard Salmi, sisters Ilmi Phillips and Ethel Dunkle and grandchilcren Nicoliina and Robby. She was preceded in death by her mother Lena, her

father Frans and sister Sigre. A memorial service will be held in Seattle, Washington in

Donations may be made to Hope Hospice or Alzheimer's Association. Arrangements by Graham-

Hitch Mortuary. Robert L. Basso

Livermore native and lifelong resident Robert L. "Bobby" Basso died April 21, 2007 of complications from diabetes surgery in Pleasanton. He was 69.

He had well established ranching roots and lived in the country most of his life prior to moving to town in 1992. He was employed as an explosives tech-

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Livermore Reads Together Program Offers Variety of Events in the Month of May

The Livermore Library's in-augural Livermore Reads Together community book reading event is underway. It features book groups and individuals reading and talking about Isabel Allende's "Zorro." Younger read-ers are dipping into Jan Adkin's "Young Zorro: The Iron Brand."

Readers are pondering how Diego de la Vega grew from a child in Mexican California into the sophisticated legendary masked caballero known as Zorro, who "will always appear when there are wrongs to be right.

The Friends of the Livermore Library have underwritten Livermore Reads Together allowing the library to purchase many copies of the book in English and in Spanish. Friends' support has also provided a series of programs related to Zorro. Cask and Mask, the Livermore Heritage Guild, Shakespeares Associates, and Cinema West are also collaborating in Livermore Reads

May is the month for activi-

On May 5, there will be a Cinco de Mayo celebration at the Rincon Branch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The festivities will include the Las Positas College fencing team in action, a bilingual storytime with John Weaver, and a performance of the "Tamborcito Show" featuring a bilingual clown.

A performance of the fiery fla-menco dance will be presented on May 6 at 2 p.m. by tĥe La Fibi Flamenco Dance Company at the Civic Center Library. Led by Phoebe "La Fibi" Vernie, the company of eight dancers, sing-ers, guitarists and percussionists deliver a performance of sultry energy and rhythms.

The Calicanto Singers use traditional songs, dances and singing games to remember life in the early west at a program to be presented at the Springtown Branch on May 12 at 11 a.m.

There will be a presentation focusing on the history of Mission San Jose, which encompassed the area where Livermore is today, at the Civic Center Library on May 10 at 1:309 p.m. The California missions were important during Zorro's life-

Historian Gary Drummond will review the Legend of Zorro at a program on May 14 at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center Library. The program is sponsored by the Livermore Heritage Guild.

Teri Ann Bengiveno will exolain life in Alta Čalifornia, when this area was part of Spain. The program will be at 3 p.m. on May 24 at the Civic Center Library

Shakespeares Associates and Cask and Mask will stage dramatic readings based on the book. Cask and Mask will present an Unusual Evening on May 10 at 7 p.m. at the Bothwell Arts Center. Shakespeares Associates

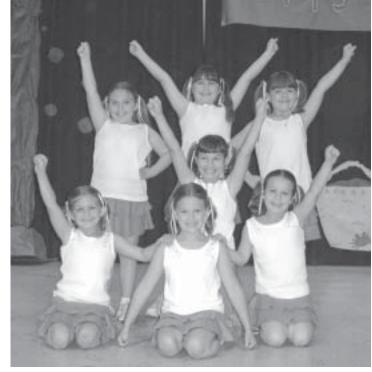
perform May 12 at 2 p.m. at the Civic Center Library.

There will also be book discussions of "Zorro" and "The Young Zorro" led by library staff members.

Mariachi Colima de Javier Magallon, a nine member traveling mariachi band will perform at the Civic Center Library on May 20 at 2 p.m.

After reading the book and taking part in the many programs, there will be an opportunity to see a Zorro spree at Liver-more Cinemas. Douglas Fairbanks, Tyrone Power and Antonio Banderas have all portrayed the legendary masked hero dressed in black. The movies will be shown May 30 and 31 at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance.

For more information go to www.livermore.lib.ca.us.



Arroyo Seco Elementary held a talent show last week. The talent show included dancing and singing acts, piano players, guitar players, even a skateboarding act. Several students got together for one of the acts where they performed three cheerleading numbers. Pictured are (left to right, top to bottom) Olivia Olson, Kelly Densberger, Katrina Herweg, Mackensie Miller, Melia Miller, Nicole Boschee and Stephanie Boschee.

'Talk Hawks' Present Speech Night

The Las Positas College (LPC) "Talk Hawks" will perform their annual Speech Night on Friday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 801 of the LPC Theater. This national award-winning forensics team will present dramatic interpretations as well as public address speeches covering topics from medical technology to art history in an array of entertaining performances.

The show is approximately two hours long and provides an excellent extra credit opportunity for middle, high school and college students to observe a demonstration of top quality speech delivery. Tickets are \$10 for general seating and \$7 for students and se-

niors. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The campus is located at 3033 Collier Canyon Road in Liver-

Artist Flea Market Has Booth Space

The Pleasanton Art League is once again sponsoring The Artists Flea Market, Saturday May 5 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be held at DeLucchi Park, First Street at Neal in downtown Pleasanton, adjacent to the Farmer's Market.

There will be new and used art supplies and equipment and discounted artwork. Items available may include frames, mat board, canvas, original art, watercolor paints, acrylic and oil paints, used and new brushes, pottery seconds, art books, paper, ink, hardware...and much more, including discounted original art.

Artists wishing to have a booth space are encouraged to contact Dorothy Maestas at (925) 846-6726 or Nancy Thompson (925) 634-3003. Booth spaces are 10'x10 with a \$25 fee. It is not necessary to be a PAL member to have a booth.

New Exhibit Opens at Wente Vineyards

Images from a new body of work by the artist A.S.Edgerton will be exhibited for two months at the Wente Vineyards Estate Winery Tasting Rooms on Tesla Road beginning May 1. It will run through June 30.

The images are prints of ultrachrome ink on William Turner water color paper and are based on photographs by the artist of architectural details combined with scanned and vector drawn elements. They combine western and muslim features in contrasting or complementary styles, in conflict or at peace.

Edgertson notes, "I am interested in intercultural exchanges and how they change over the years, in particular western and muslim relations. The specific composition may have started with an historically significant incident in mind but the final image is more dependent on balance, achieved or in progress. In the juxtaposition of color and shape affected by light there is

The students in Pleasanton's Parks and Community Services

class, "Art Made Easy," will cel-

ebrate the 13th annual art exhibit

April 30 to May 4 at the Pleas-

anton Senior Center. The class is

the artists at an opening recep-

tion on Monday, April 30 from 7

to 9 p.m. It is free. Refreshments will be served. The exhibit will be open for viewing during the

week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

included in the exhibition -

mountains and marine life, flo-

ral, still life, people and local

scenes. One of the challenging

assignments was to study and

paint in the style of an old mas-

at 5353 Sunol Blvd. in Pleasan-

The Senior Center is located

A variety of subject matter is

(closes Fri., May 4 at noon).

The public is invited to meet

taught by Charlotte Severin.



Painting by A.E. Edgerton

implied motion, right-left, in-out. Some are restful, others may leave the viewer on edge. It is the my hope that they will provoke studied viewing and pleasure."

The more abstract pieces depend on color and form for impact. The exhibited works are 24"x24" framed and come in limited editions of 5 each. Other sizes can be ordered.

Also on exhibit will be some more abstract architectural images mounted on aluminum.

'Egrets,' a watercolor by

Dorothy Maestas, will be

ton. For additional information,

contact Charlotte Severin at 846-

Schmidt and made by the members. writer crafts words into an expres-Toe-Tapping Numbers Highlight Playhouse's 'Grease'

by Janet Armantrout

The Pleasanton Playhouse production of Grease has a lot going for it - mainly the talented cast that sang and danced its way through the 1950s.

The vocal performances are strong and the choreography energetic.

The play, which when it was first produced was supposed to be a satire of the 1950s, has evolved into a nostalgic look back at what director Misty Megia calls, "a time that seems less complicated, where kids could be kids."

The play takes the audience back to the year 1959 at Rydell High School. The Greasers are more interested in hot rods (the Greased Lightening was an actual car pushed on stage), girls and rock 'n roll. The Pink Ladies are their counterparts.

The main story is about the relationship between Danny

(Tom Tusler) and Sandy (Sarah Klaren). There are the Pink Ladies: fun-loving Jan (Vanessa Lucero), man-loving Marty (Leslie Noel), aspiring hair stylist and color tinting specialist Frenchy (Christina Lazo) and Rizzo, the tough ring leader (Katy Kaul). The Greasers consist of Sonny (Danny Guzman), Kenickie (Patrick Dixon) and Doody (Jesse

Garcia). The story looks at choices the teens make and the impact they have on their lives. Some of the songs were about the teen issues, such as "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee," "It's Raining on Prom Night," "Beauty School Dropout," and "Alone at a Drive-in Movie.'

But what's best about the play are the toe-tapping numbers ranging from "Greased Lightnin" to "We Go Together" and "Shakin" at the High School Hop."

The opening of the show was

Submissions Sought for Wine Country Anthology

4th Street Studio is accepting submissions for the 2007/2008 edition of Livermore Wine Country Literary Harvest. It is an anthology of stories (fiction and creative non-fiction) and poems written and told by writers who have attended 4th Street Studio's Saturday Salons in Livermore.

The book release party, which will include readings from the anthology, will be a part of WordWalk, which will take place on October 13th to coincide with ArtWalk in downtown Livermore. Details about location will be announced in May.

Published in 2005 as Livermore Literary Harvest, the anthology was re-titled to reflect Livermore's historical and current relationship with wine making. "Literature and wine have a lot in common," says Karen Hogan, anthology co-editor. "Literary works begin with a seed of inspiration, grow best in the rocky soil of the writer's soul, then are harvested and aged as the sion of common human experi-

The 2007/2008 edition of the anthology is the third anthology.

Guidelines for submission are: Limited to those who have attended or will attend a Saturday Salon at 4th Street Studio between June 2006 and October 2007. There is no charge for attending salons or membership requirements. Just show up on the third Saturday of the month; Creative nonfiction or fiction up to 5000 words. Submit up to pieces that together do not exceed 5000 words; Poetry: three (3) poems (no restrictions on length); Writers may submit both poems and prose.

Submissions must be sent electronically harvestanthology@pacbell.net by June 15th, 2007. Publication decisions will be made by July 15, 2007 with notification no later than August 1st.

For more information, please contact Karen Hogan at 925 456-

fun, using a radio program featuring Johnny Casino (Bohn Kerns) to ask audience members for birthdays, anniversaries, etc.

also conducted a hand-jive contest featuring audience members. The big number, "We Go Together," at the end of the first act is well done with all of the "kids" dancing in block form.

Later in the show, a musical num-

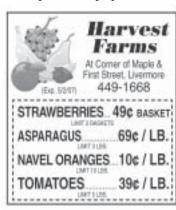
ber was dedicated to them. He

The show uses the recent television reality show theme song, "You're The One That I Want," to end the play rather than a reprise of "We Go Together" number as listed in the program. It was a good choice.

"Grease" continues at the Amador Theater, 1155 Santa Rita Rd., weekends through May 6. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$28

for seniors age 60 and older and \$20 for juniors 18 and younger. They can be purchased 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Pleasanton Playhouse box office at 1048 Serpentine Lane #307 or by telephone at 925-462-2121 or 925-484-4486. Tickets can also be puronline chased www.pleasantonplayhouse.com.



Teen Musical Performance at Pleasanton Library

Amador Valley Quilters host their 12th quilt show displaying

400+ quilts at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton

on April 28 and 29. The featured artist is Linda Schmidt, an

internationally recognized quilter. Vendors selling batiks to

bears and everything the quilter could use. Amador Guild

members have a Country Store featuring hand crafted items.

Raffle quilt winner be drawn on Sunday afternoon. Hours are

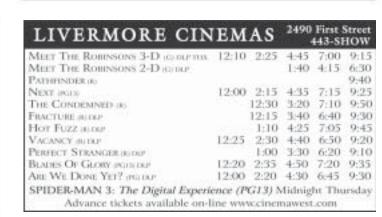
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is \$6 - \$8, children under 12 free. For information,

call 925-829-5768. Pictured is the Raffle quilt designed by Linda

The Pleasanton Public Library will be hosting a teen only musical performance by local band Posterboy on Sat., May 5 The show will be held after regular library hours in the Teen Area of the library. Also featured will be art by local high school students. This program is free. It is open to teens ages 13 +.

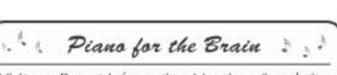
Pleasanton Public Library is located at 400 Old Bernal Ave. Doors open at 6:30 with the performance at 7:00 pm For more information please contact Teresa Parham







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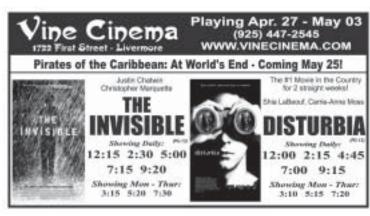
shown.

Student Work on Display at

Pleasanton Senior Center

Visit our Parent Information Meetings & website to discover our 21st century Piano Program. See how we use social cognitive neuroscience, developmental psychology, and other research (including our own) to develop better piano teaching practices! 866-929-2787 or www.pianoweb.net for location and dates.







Pacific Chamber Symphony Offers Program of 'Landscapes'

One of the newest entries on the Livermore cultural scene is The Pacific Chamber Symphony.

Just admitted as a member of the Livermore Cultural Arts Council, the symphony will be presenting its second concert in Livermore. The performance will be on Thursday April 26 at 7:30 pm.

The program entitled "Landscapes" presents works from a variety of cultural landscapes. Kodaly's gypsy melodies in "Dances of Galanta" are enchanting and moving. Daniel David Feinsmith's melodies in the world premier of "Anointed" resonate deeply, with his imaginative instrumental chanting of Old Testament names. Mendelssohn's exuberant "Italian" Symphony #4 conjures sunny skies, Pilgrims' March, and a skipping Roman dance, the Saltarello.

The Pacific Chamber Symphony is a midsized orchestra that melds the full sonic range of a large symphony and the transparent textures of a smaller ensemble.

This concert will be at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1385 S Livermore Ave, Livermore. Ticket prices range from \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors, \$10 for full time students and \$5 for children. For more information go to www.civicartstickets.com or call 925-93Ĭ-3444.

Next year this symphony will increase their Livermore presence as they perform three concerts at the 500-seat Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center.

Del Valle Season Concludes with Concert by Young Pianist

Del Valle Fine Arts closes out its six-concert season on Saturday May 5 at 8:00 pm with another Bay Area debut: pianist

Chu-Fang Huang Her program offers great variety with three Scarlatti Sonatas, three Debussy Preludes and Schumann's Fantasie in C Major Op 17. In addition, she will play Ballade(2004) by Benjamin Boyle and finish with Ravel's La Valse. The concert will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 2050 Fifth St at Šouth L Street.

This concert marks an end of the long relationship with First Presbyterian as the main venue for Del Valle Fine Art's concerts. All performances next season will be held at the new 500-seat Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center. Order forms for discounted 2007-08 season tickets will be available at the concert.

Twenty-three-year-old Huang captured the attention of the musical world when she became the first Chinese pianist to win first prize at the prestigious Cleveland International Piano Competition in August 2005, only two months after being named a finalist in the renowned Van Cliburn International Piano



Chu-Fang Huang

Competition. That first prize earned her a recital debut at Alice Tully Hall in New York's Lincoln Center (and a rave review from The New York Times) and numerous professional concert engagements. Most recently, Ms. Huang signed with Young Concert Artists after winning their 2006 International Auditions in

Huang has amazed critics with her poignant interpretations, flawless technical ability and

poise beyond her years. According to The Washington Post, "Her fingers flew over the keyboard, managing onrushing octaves and other technical hurdles with seeming ease. She unfolded lyrical passages with a fluid legato and tonal warmth, while she blazed through Grieg's more passionate forays with demonic, impetuous intensity.'

Huang began her piano study at age 7 in her native China. In addition to her win at the Cleveland International Piano Competition, she won top prizes at the Hilton Head, Beijing and Sydney International Piano Competitions. A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Huang is currently pursuing her master's degree at The Juilliard School.

Tickets to the concert are \$18, \$16 for age 62 and over. College and high school students are admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at Cooleykatz Toys at 1959 Second Street in Livermore, Towne Center Books at 555 Main St. in Pleasanton or write to P. O. Box 2335, Livermore CA 94551. Call 925-447-2752 or go to www.delvallefinearts.org for more information.

ART & ENTERTAINMENT

Pleasanton Chamber Players, concert is set for Sunday, April 29 at 3 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Hopyard and Del Valle, Pleasanton. Program, "Memories of Music," includes works by Mozart, Michelson, Holy, Tournier, Menotti, and Golijov for strings, clarinet, flute, harp and percussion, including the world premiere of "...softly through the night...memories of music..." by composer Fremont Michelson and a 2:30 pm pre-concert talk by the composer. How much: ticketss are \$15 in advance (at Towne Center Books and Ingram & Braun in Pleasanton. Fine Fretted Friends in Livermore), \$18 at the door, children free Additional information:

dominiquepiana@comcast.net

Celebrate the poetry of David Alpaugh
and Richard Silberg. April 29 from
2 to 4 p.m. at the Bothwell Arts 2466 8th Street Livermore. Featured readers will begin at 2 p.m. Open Mic will take place following the featured readers, after a short break Light refreshments will be served. There is a \$5.00 admission fee For more information, contact Connie@Poetrypost.com

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liver more poet la ure at e@hot mail.com.Playwrights' Theatre, "This Is Not My Life," staged reading of an existential comedy by San Francisco playwright Adam Sandel, in which eight actors portray 38 characters. Playwrights' Theatre is a program of the Eugene O'Neill Foundation in partnership with the National Park Service. 3 p.m. May 6 Old Barn at Tao House, Danville, Tickets \$25 at 1601 Civic Dr., Walnut Creek, 943-7469 or

www.dlrca.org. **Grease,** Pleasanton Playhouse, April 20-May 6, 2007. Amador Theater, 1155 Šanta Rita Rd., Pleasanton. Curtain time on Fridays and Saturdays is 8 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m. For tickets or information, call 462-2121 or go www.pleasantonplayhouse.com.

Auditions, Valley Concert Chorale will hold auditions by appointment for the 2007-2008 season on Monday. May 21 in Livermore. The Chorale is looking for experienced singers who enjoy performing a wide range of music from classical to contemporary and from folk to jazz. If you have sight reading skills and enjoy singing exciting and challeng-ing music, call 925-462-4205 to schedule an appointment. Next season's highlight for Valley Concert Chorale will be the performance of Carmina Burana at the new Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center in March 2008. For more informa-

www.valleyconcertchorale.org. Contra Costa Ballet's 20th Anniversary Gala, Friday, May 11, at 7:30 pm Dean Lesher Regional Center for the Arts, 1601 Civic Dr., Walnut Creek. \$30; \$25 for students and seniors at DLRCA Box Office, 925-943-7469; 1601 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek. Retrospective of repertoire highlights featuring solos, pas de deux, excerpts from classical and contemporary ballets, and a surprise or two by Contra Costa Ballet Alumni. Diablo Light Opera Company, The

Music Man, April 6-May 5. 8 p.m. Center for the Arts, 1601 Civic Dr., Walnut Creek, Tickets \$17-\$38, 943www.leshercenter.org, www.dloc.org. Cinema at Wente Vineyards - Field of

Dreams, Thurs., April 26. Dinner and the movie \$39 (plus tax and gratuity). Movie only tickets are also available for \$9 per adult and \$5 per child (12 and under). Proceeds benefit the California Independent Film Festival. Wente Visitor's Center, Arroyo Road, Livermore. Movie begins at 7:30 pm For more information and ticket sales, call the box office at 925-456-2400.

Two Day Town, April 27, 28, 29, Lake Del Valle. 20 local bands, wilderness initiation, walk with Doc Hale, Fretted Friends Camp Music Store, cafe, Bobby's bike tour, yoga, massage and more. Weekend pass \$50 or volunteer to help. Information at 510-287-9095

eastbaymusicscene.com twodaytown.com. Tickets available at Fretted Friends and Tesla Vintners

Worthington Gallery West, "Unifying Threads" international textile show, through April 21, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays -Saturdays, 739-J Main St., Pleasanton, 485-1183, www.worthingtongallerywest.com. Art Wine Design, Fri., April 20, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Everything You Wanted to Know About Buying, Hanging, and Lighting Art! Plus..Wine Tasting -Gourmet Appetizers - Interior Redesigner Tips Featuring Oasis Grille and Bodegas. Worthington Gallery

West, 739 Main St., Pleasanton; tickets \$10 in advance before April 17, \$20 at the door. Half of proceeds will benefir the Firehouse Arts Center of Pleasanton.

2007 Eclectic Anthology Series 1 & 2 release: Herstory & New Beginnings (Elizapress Publications), reading, book signing and open mike on Fri., April 27, 7-8ish p.m. Denica's in Dublin, 6058 Dougherty Road. Event is free, but please encourage the purchase of food and drink as a way to support our venue. Books are available on-line: www.lulu.com/ writressworder for less, or they can be purchased on the night of the event for a little more (\$25). Information or submission to future anthologies: elizaBeth Benson-Udom, Editor, elizaPress Publications,505 Bourne Lane, Danville, CA 94506, for more bethbenson@mac.com.

Poets' Dinner awards, held in Oakland. Local winners included, Martha Meltzer, Pleasanton, 3rd HM Spaces and Places, "San Juan Plateau 1960;" and Connie Post, Livermore (Poet Laureate), second prize, Nature, "Sunset is at Seven," and 1st HM Spaces and Places, "The Climb," and Poet's Choice, "Professional Knowledge." The Poets' Dinner was first held in

Emerging Acts, Chabot College in Hayward continues its spring drama program with a selection of productions written by theater arts department students. Emerging Works, a week of performances featuring student actors, directors and designers. Two new works each night will be

staged at the Chabot College Little Theater on May 1, 2, 3, 4 at 7:30 p.m. and all four plays will be featured at a Saturday, May 5 performance at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door for general seating. For more information, please contact Rachel LePell at (510) 723-6830 after April 22.

Paint Your Jeans, Shoes etc. Party Tuesday, May 1, 7 to 9 pm. Class is free, reservations are a must. Worthington Gallery West International Fine Art, 739 J. Main St. Pleas-(925)485-1183 www.worthingtongallerywest.com.

Bay Area Women Artists Group Art Show April 28- June 2, Artists reception: 5-7pm Saturday May 5 Free Refreshments. Artists: Barrett, Joanna Crawshaw, Toby Tover Krein, Cynthia Lait, Linda Ryan, Gail Ruvalcaba. Worthington Gallery West International Fine Ar 739 J. Main St. Pleasanton, (925)

www.worthingtongallerywest.com. Shakespeare in the Vineyards and under the stars, The Comedy of Errors, Livermore Shakespeare Festival opens the gates an hour before show time for picnicking at Retzlaff Estate Winery. The Comedy of Errors is a robust comedy with two pairs of mix-matched twins, entwining desire with hi-jinks and past loss with present laughter. The setting is Rancho California, especially appropriate for the vineyard setting in an area that was once the wine producer for Mission San Jose. Four weekends July 12th - August 4th. For information: www.LivermoreShakes.org Tickets go on sale May 15th: 800-

838-3006. Preview/Family Night Thursday, July 12th, 2007 at 7:30 PM; \$20. Opening Night - Friday, July 13th, 2007 at 7:30PM; \$50/\$45 Regular Performances: Saturday July 14th, F/Sat July 20 and 21 at 7:30PM, F./Sat July 27 and 28, and F/Sat August 3/4 all at 7:30PM; \$30/\$25 Special Sunday performances/Family Nights or Groups on Sundays July 22nd and 29th at 6:30 PM; \$30/\$25. Classic Film, "The Manchurian Can-

didate," May 5, A free classic film series hosted by Candy Klaschus, a film historian at Las Positas College. Shown at 7:00 p.m. at the Pleasanton Library Meeting Room, 400 Old Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, CA. Information: 925-931-3405.

Juried Art Salon, Linda Smith, a Livermore resident, has won acceptance into the prestigious American Juried Art Salon's 2007 Spring/Summer show. Two works of the artist were accepted, both in the acrylics/oils division. They are "The Jazz Player" and "All the Pretty Ponies." The art can be viewed at www.artjury.com. The twice a year competition attracts entries from throughout Europe and North America. Jurists are well known college and university art professors in the U.S. and Canada.

Seussical the Musical! East Avenue

Middle School will be performing Seussical Friday May 11th at 7pm and Saturday May 12th at 2pm and 7pm in the East Avenue Multi-Purpose Room on East Avenue, Livermore. This is the first musical production at East Ave. in over 10 years Great entertainment for the entire family - admission is free.



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/s/:Britt Lee Wilson This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 9, 2007. Expires March 9, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2140. Publish April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2007.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 393132-33

The following person (s) doing business as 1)Vineyard Staging 2)Tri-Valley Staging, 724 Newbury Street, Liver more, CA 94551 is hereby registered by the following

Titan Group Holdings, LLC., 724 Newbury Street, Livermore, CA 94551 This business is conducted

by:limited liability company Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or Signature of Registrant: /s/:Kimberly A. La Rosa and An-

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 393690 The following person (s) do-

ing business as D.H. Gomes Construction, 639 Enos Way, Livermore, Ca 94551 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Duane Harry Gomes, 639 Enos Way, Livermore, CA.,

This business is conducted

by:an individual Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or

Signature of Registrant:

/s/:Duane Gomes This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 28, 2007. Expires March 28, 2012. The Independent Legal No 2142. Publish April, 5, 12, 19,

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The following person (s) doing business as 1)Fantasy Sound 2) Fantasy Sound Event Servicés, 2614 Old First Street, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Kevin M. Dennis, 829 Arbor Ct. Livermore, CA 94550

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STATEMENT OF OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

FILE NO. 384727-28 The following person (s) has (have) Abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name 1)Fourth Street Storvtellers 2)Unusual Evenings Productions located at 2109 Fourth Street, Livermore, CA 94550 The Fictitious Business Name Statement referred to above was filed on August 31, 2006. in the County of Alameda. Shakespeare's Associated Inc. 2109 Fourth Street, Liver-

more, CA 94550 This business was conducted by:a corporation Signature of Registrant: /s/:Lisa Tromovitch This statement was filed with

the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 21, 2007. The Independent Legal No 2144. Publish April 5, 12, 19,

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS FILE NO. 393686-87

The following person (s) doing business as 1)Mobile Office Management 2)MOM, 1710 Mallard Ct., Livermore, Ca 94551 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Lisa Dalene Brown 1710 Mallard Ct., Livermore, CA 94551

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May 3, 2007. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 393392

The following person (s) doing business as Advanced Therapy Massage Company, Sybase Fitness Center, Sybase Dr., Dublin, CA 94568 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Tracy Kramer, 10742 Tesla Road, Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted by:an individual Registrant has not vet begun

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 393051

The following person (s) doing business as Community Cafe, 4444 East Avenue, Livermore. CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following Hope Services, 30 Las Colinas Lane, San Jose, CA

This business is conducted by:non-profit organization Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the

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names listed Signature of Registrant: /s/:Raymond Abe

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 393619

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transact business under the

fictitious business name or names listed above on March 27, 2007.

Signature of Registrant: /s/:Eric H. York This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 27, 2007. Expires March 27, 2012. The Independent Legal No 2148. Publish April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 2007.

STATEMENT OF **ABANDONMENT** OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS FILE NO. 348617

The following person (s) has (have) abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name Tri Valley Test Only Center, 1739 First Street, Livermore, CA 94550 The Fictitious Business Name Statement referred above was

filed on May 24, 2004, in Alameda County under the file number 348617. Thomas M. Lyons, 2681 Farnsworth Dr., Livermore, CA This business was conducted by:an individual Signature of Registrant:

/s/:Thomas M. Lyons This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 2, 2007. The Independent Legal No. 2149. Publish April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 2007.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 393926

The following person (s) doing business as Tri Valley Test Only Center, 1739 First Street, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s):

Martin Hernandez, 1737 First Street, Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted bv:an individual Registrant has not yet begun

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/s/:Martin Hernandez
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 394217

The following person (s) doing business as Lady Ink Promotions, 670 Mulqueeney Street, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Saundra Merth, Mulqueeney Street, Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted

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/s/:Saundra Merth This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 9, 2007. Expires April 9, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2151. Publish April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 2007.

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names listed above on January 20, 2004. ignature of Registrant: /s/:Michael E Ferrucci This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 11, 2007. Expires April 11, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2152. Publish April 19, 26, May

3, 10, 2007. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 394443-394445 The following person (s) do-

ing business as 1)Realty550, Inc. 2)Realty550, 3)Appurtenant Business Services, 14 Jami Street, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Realty550, Inc., 14 Jami Street, Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted by:a corporation Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the

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3, 10, 2007. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 394449

The following person (s) doing business as Picazo Vineyards Farming, 741 Kalthoff Common, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Jose J. Picazo, Jr., 741 Kalthoff Common, Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted

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NAME STATEMENT 96819-1942 FILE NO. 394405 This business is conducted The following person (s) do-

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10, 17, 2007.

To all heirs, beneficiaries creditors, contingent creditors. and persons who may other wise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CHARLES A. MATHEWS A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: ANTHONY MATHEWS in the Superior Court of California, County of

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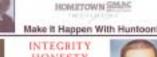
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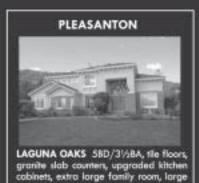






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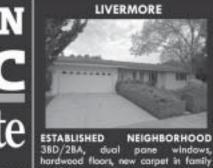
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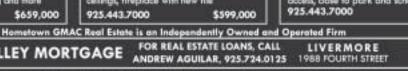
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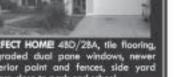


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A human chain was formed to transport palm fronds from one side of the arroyo to the dumpster on the other side as part of a cleanup effort during Earth Day in Livermore.

Croce Wins Back Seat Challenge

By Patricia KoningTracy Rebiejo, a Traffic Safety
Officer with the Livermore Police Department, spends a lot of time at schools during drop off and pick up times. Recently she observed a disturbing trend.

"At the elementary schools, I started noticing kids riding in the front seat," she says. "The safest place for kids of these ages is the back seat. Typically elementary school students aren't older than

12, so there was a problem."
How big of a difference does the back seat make? Children under the age of 13 are 40% safer riding in the back seat. Air bags are designed to protect an average-sized male adult and increase the risk of death for children younger than 10 by 35%. However, air bags are not the only cause for concern when sitting in the front seat.

The 40%-safer statistic comes from the fact that 60% of crashes are front impact in which the front bumper, hood area, and windshield are crushed into the front passenger space of the vehicle. Passengers in the back seat have approximately three extra feet of intrusion space.

Rebiejo came up the idea for a competition between Altamont Creek and Croce Elementary Schools to raise awareness of back seat safety. During her normal patrols in January, she conducted surveys of where the kids were sitting. She observed that 74% of children at Altamont Creek sat in the back seat while at Croce 69% of the children sat in the back.

The Livermore Police Department visited both schools to educate the students on the importance of riding in the back seat, properly buckled up, for all trips. They promised a full pizza party, complete with a motor demonstration, for the entire staff and student body of the winning school.

To get the students excited, there was a poster and slogan contest. Every student who entered the poster contest received a book light, perfect for reading in the back seat at night. Students who signed a back seat pledge were entered into a drawing for two iPod nanos at each site.

During the six weeks of the challenge, Rebiejo patrolled the

schools at drop off and pick up times. If she saw students riding in the back, she held up a sign that read "The back is where it's at" and handed out stickers. If a student was riding in the front seat, she flipped the sign around to show a frowning face and the question "In the front seat?"

She didn't expect the signs and stickers to have a big impact. However, one afternoon she received a call from a mother thanking her.

"Her son was so disappointed at not getting a sticker that he decided to sit in the back seat, something his mother had been trying to convince him to do," she says. "It really is the little things. You never know what you are going to do that could save someone's life.'

Rebiejo wasn't sure how much progress to expect to result from the challenge. To her amazement, by the end of March back seat ridership at Altamont Creek increased by 12% to 86% and increased by 18% to 87% at Croce. If just two more children at Altamont Creek had sat in the back instead of the front, the school would have won the chal-

lenge.
"The truth is in the numbers,"

says Altamont Creek Principal Candice Flint. "We were thrilled with the program. Obviously, there is room for improvement, because we want all of our students riding in the back seat,

where they are safest."

Croce students and staff enjoyed their pizza party and motor demonstration from the Livermore Police Department on March 25.

Rebiejo also conducted a survey of the students, asking them questions such as where in the car they sit and who decides. The survey looked at gender and age, among other demographics. She's hopeful the results will yield information that can help increase back seat ridership even

The program was the first in its kind in California. It was funded by a grant from AAA and the Altamont Creek and Croce Parent Teacher Associations.

The Livermore Police Department has already received funding from the California Office of Traffic Safety for another back seat challenge next year. Rebiejo plans to put at least two more schools to the test.

"I think this should be an annual program at every school,"



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Heritage Estates Senior Apartments consists of 130 units available to lease, ranging from 579 to nearly 1,200 square feet.

The complex includes oneand two-bedroom apartment homes competitively priced. The community is designed specifically in response to the substantial number of active adults and 'empty nesters' in the Tri-Valley area. The four-story building also features views of Mt. Diablo and

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Leisure Care, which manages over 40 active communities throughout the United States and Canada, is very excited about this grand opening. "This project was designed with active and healthy people in mind. We look forward to Heritage Senior Apartments becoming Livermore's premier destination for seniors in the area," said John Wallace, General Manager.

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