

Pleasanton Votes to Keep Stoneridge Extension

The Pleasanton City Council voted unanimously to keep the Stoneridge Drive extension in the general plan.

The council also voted to work with regional partners to create a roadmap that could lead to construction of the road. The council motion said it could not commit to a timeline. While the council recognized the extension has broad regional and local benefits, construction cannot occur without the right conditions. The city would work with regional partners to create a joint policy framework and funding plan for all both regional and local road improvements.

The wording of the motion will be refined as the general plan moves forward. Councilmember Matt Sullivan said he needed some assurance that the road construction would in some way be tied to regional improvements.

Cities Take Over CTV Board, Work On Cash **Flow Shortage** Of \$200,000

With a cash shortfall of approximately \$200,000 near the end of the fiscal year at cable television franchise TV 30, the four sponsoring cities are being asked to bail out the problem with a contribution of \$260,000, split equally at \$65,000 each.

Further, the residents who comprised the board of CTV resigned last week, after changing the bylaws so that the mayors of the four cities are the total new board membership. They are Livermore Mayor Marshall Kamena, Pleasanton Mayor Jennifer Hosterman, Dublin Mayor Janet Lockhart, and San Ramon Mayor H. Abram Wilson.

Kamena told the Independent that the board has confidence in the competence of station manager Glen Davis. However, circumstances have brought about the shortfall.

Davis was not available for comment Tuesday. However, Kamena said that a switch to expensive all-digital equipment was one of the contributing factors. Further, the station brings in revenue by producing and broadcasting shows for community groups.

However, there is a gap beween the time the shows and the time the revenue comes in, which has contributed to the current shortfall during this fiscal year, said Kamena. That revenue will come in at the beginning of the next fiscal year, he said Dublin assistant city manager Joni Pattillo, who is a part of the board's staff, said that the number of shows being shot by CTV for clients also apparently has fallen off, which makes the revenue picture worse. With the crisis, the cities will have a new opportunity to look at just what they want from CTV, said Pattillo. They are looking at conducting two kinds of audits. One is financial, to obtain a closer look at where the money problems lie. The other will be an organizational analysis to see if staff resources are being used well, whether or not the organizational

The Triangle Study Advisory Com-mittee recently voted to delete Highway 84 funding and concentrate on projects to improve I-580 and I-680. That decision basically led to the Pleasanton council's vote.

Mayor Jennifer Hosterman commented, "Our regional partners withheld 84 funding from the table pending the outcome of this meeting tonight. They want to force us to keep the extension in the general plan and to build it sooner than later.'

Hosterman, who campaigned to delete the roadway from the general plan, added, "I need to always be open to new information and data and be able to change my position. I am barely there. I do see it as a piece to offer the region in return for much needed regional improvements.

not to vote on the Triangle Policy recommendation. She wanted to reconvene the committee in an effort to have Highway 84 funding reconsidered. However, the vote was 17-1 to endorse that recommendation. Livermore Mayor Marshall Kamena said in an interview, "Supervisor Scott Haggerty said if, between now and next month, something significant happened with Stoneridge, CMA could put 84 funding back on the agenda.'

A Tuesday's council meeting, Councilmember Matt Sullivan argued to have citizens ratify the decision.

However, he did not receive support from the rest of the council.

Both sides in the Stoneridge Drive extension issue said their viewpoint would benefit the greatest number of

Last week. Hosterman had asked CMA Pleasanton residents.

Two areas of the city have been at odds over the extension. Residents living along Stoneridge do not want it in the general plan. Valley Avenue residents want it to remain in the plan, because they say they are tired of bearing the burden of all of the traffic in their neighborhood. Valley Avenue connecting to Stanley Blvd. is the only route, other than the freeway or highway 84, connecting Pleasanton to the east.

Some suggested that any council decision may be referended.

The city council and planning commission held a hearing on April 24 on the draft circulation and land use elements of the general plan last week. However, all of the focus of public comment, was on whether or not the Stoneridge Drive extension should remain

in the general plan.

The city has completed models predicting traffic flow with and without the extension in the year 2030 with three different land use scenarios. The results show that the various land use options in Pleasanton have little impact on traffic, because there are only 1300 units left under the housing cap.

The model includes assumptions about development in Dublin and Livermore, based on their general plans. It also incorporates planned regional road improvements and development as far away as the Central Valley.

The model showed increased congestion citywide if the extension were not built. If the road were extended, traffic would be distributed throughout the city. There would also be less need to

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District, **Teachers**' **Reach Agreement** On Workday Issue

By Patricia Koning

The Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District and the Livermore Education Association (LEA) have reached a tentative agreement on the teacher workday.

The two parties have been in mediation over the issue of workday since the beginning of April. All other aspects of negotiations, including a 7% salary raise, were agreed upon months ago.

Details of the agreement will not be released until it goes before the LEA membership for ratification on May 7. If ratified in time, the agreement will go to the Board of Education for approval on May 8.

"We're very pleased to have reached an agreement with LEA," said Assistant Superintendent Mike Martinez. "We're looking forward to sitting down with LEA again and developing a contract that is good for everyone, including students."

Both parties will take a few weeks off before addressing the successor agreement for the 2007-2010 school years. Successor agreement means the entire contract is open. However, negotiations will focus on specific items chosen by both the District and LEA.

LEA has chosen job shares, early retirement incentives, compensation, workday, and health care benefits, among other issues. The District's issues include workday, evaluations, class size, full inclusion, wages, early retirement incentives, job shares, leaves, and grievances

"I think this next negotiation will be a lot easier than the last," said LEA President Keith Pickering-Walters.

Brozosky Named To Succeed Haugen

Livermore School District Moves

performances from around the world took place in the Amphitheater.

Former Pleasanton city ciding either to make an interim

By Patricia Koning The Livermore School District is moving forward with plans to open a Community Day School (CDS), which would serve approximately 25 at-risk students in grades 6-8. According to a proposal presented at the April 24 Livermore School Board meeting, the District plans to open the school in August in three classrooms at the former Al-

mond Avenue School Site. The site now houses the Ed Rundstrom Learning Center as well as the Laboratory Employee's Children's Center, a daycare serving about 150 children ranging in age from infant to school age. Children's Center

parents, who work at either Lawrence Livermore or Sandia National Labs, are not happy about the District's plans to locate the CDS so close to their children.

Forward with Community Day School

Former Almond Avenue School Site Chosen as Location

Taiwan was one of the countries celebrated during Passport to Pleasanton last weekend.

Among the countries represented were China, India, Japan, Philippines, Pakistan, Italy, Greece,

Canada, Turkey, and Mexico. The Pleasanton PTA hosted the third annual festival designed to

showcase and celebrate the growing diversity of Pleasanton. Live musical and dance

"I like the proposal in the sense that it helps these at-risk kids, but they've still been expelled for one reason or another," said Thomas LaGrange, a staff scientist at Lawrence Livermore and parent of a preschooler. "I'm concerned about the security measures. That doesn't seem to have been addressed in the proposal.

One issue for the parents is the fact that State law says a CDS must be located apart from other

schools. Education Code Section 48660 goes onto say that this requirement reflects the Legislature's priority that CDSs be a placement option for expelled students who have been removed from other school set-

Photo - Doug Jorgensen

tings. "The fact that school district is barred from housing this type of program on the same site as one of their own schools suggests to me that it would be inappropriate to house this type of program on any site which supports a program such as a pre-school/ day care as well," said Kathy Gilbert-O'Neil, whose two sons attend the Center.

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councilmember Steve Brozosky has been appointed by the Pleasanton school board to succeed the late Juanita Haugen. The vote was 4-0 at the board's meeting April 24.

Brozosky said he will not run for re-election when the term expires in November 2008. Brozosky's promise was one of the selling points to the board for his appointment.

Two other candidates, Clark Gunson and Robert Gehl, also promised to serve only on an interim basis. The fourth hopeful, Marti Scalise, said that if "the community felt I was doing a good job, I'd run" for re-election.

Trustee Pat Kernan, who was skeptical at past meetings about making an interim appointment, complimented fellow trustee Jim Ott for helping him change his mind. Ott suggested at a previous meeting that instead of deappointment or not, the board instead should leave it up to the candidates about their preference, and take it from there.

Interim service was an issue because of the belief that an appointed incumbent may have an advantage in an election. Brozosky's appointment is the third since the last school board election, in November 2003, when Steve Pulido won in a wide field of candidates. Chris Grant was appointed Jan. 30 to replace Pulido, who became a judge. Trustee Jim Ott was appointed in May 2006 to replace Gloria Fredette, who resigned for personal reasons.

Board trustees at those times did not want to spend the \$110,000 to \$150,000 for a special election, which this year would have fallen in November. Waiting until November 2008 (See BROZOSKY, page 4)

Fund-raiser for African Education Slated

Art from Africa and wine from Livermore will be featured Saturday to raise funds for education in Tanzania and Kenya.

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The Big White House Winery and Asante Africa Foundation are putting on the event from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. On sale will be paintings, fabrics and unique pieces of jewelry from Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda. The winery is located at 6800 Greenville Road, Livermore.

Also on hand will be a contingent from Tanzania led by Emmy Moshi, an ecotourism business owner in the area around Mount Kilimanjaro. Moshi for many years has been a tireless activist for education. Glory Moshi, Emmy's sister, and Denisi Lyamuya, a safari guide from the Kilimanjaro area, will also be at the fund-raiser to talk about Asante's projects.

The three have been on an eight-week trip in the U.S., helping with Asante Africa's fund-raising and seeing how the American nonprofit sector works. They've been staying in Livermore with Erna Grasz, founder of Asante Africa Foundation.

Emmy Moshi, who is the granddaughter of a tribal chief,



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Denisi Lyamuya (back), Emmy Moshi (left) and Ema Grasz look at one of the works of art featured in this weekend's show.

said "African poverty" is not the issue.

"Africa is not poor," she said. "We have many resources — we

are very rich. The problem lies in how we use the resources. "More than anything, we need

education. An educated people

is a people who will make sure our resources are used so that the wealth gets to the community."

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Run into New Fitness Center Rancho Las Positas Elemenpation. Schools have until May

Rancho Students Looking to

tary School in Livermore is in the running for a brand new fitness center that would be filled with \$100,000 worth of new equipment.

Rancho is participating in the Governor's Challenge. The program is in response to the obe-sity epidemic. Governor Schwarzenegger's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports has the goal of having California become known not only as the Golden State, but also as the "Fitness State.

The challenge is to be active for at least 30 to 60 minutes three days each week. The student must maintain this schedule for four weeks and earn a certificate of completion signed by the governor and an official of the Council on Physical Fitness

A finalist will be selected from each of eleven regions in the state. Schools will receive \$1,000 awards for physical activity equipment. The top school will receive a brand new fitness center.

Rancho is currently the top ranked school in the Bay Area Region with 100 percent partici31 to enter and complete the challenge.

To win the Governor's Challenge Competition grand prize, a school will need to be selected as a regional award winner, demonstrate a strong commitment to promoting healthy eating and physical fitness, and make a compelling case as to why a new fitness center would significantly benefit its students.

In the event of a tie for 1st place in any of the state's 11 regions all schools involved in the tie will be considered for the Governor' Challenge Competition Grand Prize. However, only one school will ultimately be named the Region's Award Win-

The winner of the fitness center will be announced in September.

Jake Steinfeld is the chair of the council. Kenny Rogers serves as executive director. They spoke to the press via telephone last week.

Steinfeld commented, "Everyone needs to understand that fitness is neither about democrats



By Anne Homan

A Determined Lady with a Pixie Smile

John C. Stanley, like his older brothers, grew up on small, rocky Orange County, Vermont farm. His brothers—George, Joseph, and James-all came to California during the Gold Rush. John, however, had stayed at home and at the outbreak of the Civil War, he enlisted in the Seventh Vermont Volunteers. After the war in 1867, John came west to join his brothers in the butcher business in Pleasanton and Laddsville, an early Livermore settlement. According to a family account, he walked across the Isthmus of Panama on this journey. In 1880 he returned to Vermont and two years later married Marion York there. When their daughter, Mary, was two years old, they came to Livermore. John bought 110 acres on Mines Road about two miles from its junction with Tesla Road.

Mary, nicknamed Mayme by her mother, had two younger siblings. Harry York Stanley, five years her junior, died in the flu epidemic in 1918. Grace, 19 years younger, married Louis Gardella, who ran a grocery store and served as the mayor of Livermore.

Mayme remembered those early days well: "We'd tie up to the hitching post in town and buy the flour, potatoes and sugar in big sacks. Our life was simple, healthy and busy. Youngsters had no time to get into mischief when there were chores to do all day, but they had fun anyway ... dances in the barn, singing, music and laughter." She loved "being outside with my father, seeing to the cattle, the chickens, the rabbits, the hogs and traveling over the ranch. I was a real tomboy." She attended the one-room Mocho School and later rode to town, an hour's drive away, by horse and buggy or bicycle, to attend Livermore High School.

Mayme married a neighbor, Charles H. McCoy, called Harry, in April 1905, when she was 23 years old. Their parents had arranged the marriage. In talking with a reporter years later, she said wistfully, "The man I really loved was killed." In 1908 Harry built a house on his property across Mines Road from the Stanley place. Mayme lived there the rest of her life on their 108 acres. They raised four children-James, Stanley, Charles and Ruth. In the midst of the Great Depression, Mayme divorced her husband. Life was not easy then on the ranch with four children to feed. She rented the land out to local cattlemen and raised poultry, mainly turkeys. She also worked for a while on the bottling line at Cresta Blanca Winery.

Mayme gained fame in Livermore history because of her longevity. When the petite woman with the crown of curly white hair was 100, Representative Pete Stark dedicated a tribute to her in the December 13, 1982 Congressional Record. Resolutions honoring her were issued by the Livermore City Council and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. A community reception for her was held at the recreation center on Sunday afternoon December 26, 1982, the day before her birthday. "I've seen many changes. We had no electricity until ... (1936), and no telephone until after World War II. Now I can get to town in 10 minutes without getting out the buggy or cranking up the old Ford.'

She had a reputation as an expert card player, but she denied that. "I'm not that good-I just know when to bluff, and sometimes it pays off." Although another time she admitted with a grin, "I guess I'm pretty good, but I don't like to brag." She continued driving into town in her bright red Maverick to play bridge, pinochle and other games with friends until she was 95.

In her old age on a typical morning at the yellow house on the farm, she rose at seven a.m., ate a light breakfast, and fed the chickens before puttering in her garden. She and her son James, retired and in his seventies, had one main meal a day, usually cooked on the Wedgewood wood-burning stove in the kitchen. Mayme bought the stove, which also heated the kitchen, during the Depression for \$5 from a second-hand dealer. Did she watch television? "Goodness, no, dear, there's too much going on to spare the time for that. ... The days are just too short for me. I'm always on the go.

Her nephew, Louis Gardella Jr., remembered that "she had strong likes and dislikes and would tell off anyone who disagreed with her." She and Louis were very close. When he left Livermore to work abroad, he kept up a correspondence with her through James. When Louis returned, he always brought her a gift that she enjoyed showing off to friends. "When she passed away at 104, I was greatly saddened as that was the end of my ties to anything in Livermore as



Amador Valley High School Civics Team Places Second Nationally

The Amador Valley High tition is centered on the Consti-School civics team has won the school's second consecutive second-place finish in the "We the People" national competition in Washington, D.C.

None of the Amador Valley team's competitors was part of the team last year, because in California, only seniors compete. The total turnover each year makes the second place finish almost as impressive as winning first place, because the winner this year, was a high school from Denver. The winning team has a two-year program, and had some returning veterans.

Amador Valley students receive credit for the civics team for only one semester, and work on it voluntarily for the other semester.

One champion from each of the 50 states competed. The top 10 were in the finals on April 30.

Outside the Rayburn Building, where Amador Valley was judged, a noisy protest rally by war veterans was occurring, said Joanne Hall, mother of Alex Hall, one of the team members. Team members tuned out the distraction, even though it was loud. Judges noted how well the team concentrated, and added that the demonstration was a good example of the Constitution in action.

The "We the People" compe-

tution. The students present different aspects of the Constitution's history, and how it is applied today.

The team won the state meet after winning the 11th Congressional District competition. The district's congressman, Jerry McNerney, praised the team in a press release. He said, "These Amador Valley students and their advisors have done a tremendous job representing their school and our region. They deserve high praise for the knowledge, poise, and maturity they have clearly demonstrated in reaching the highest levels of this competition. I am incredibly proud of their accomplishment, and stand with the entire community in congratulating this remarkable group of students."

It wasn't all work for the team. The approximately 1500 students from all of the states got together for a dance at a mall on Saturday night. They also attended the honors banquet on Monday at a hotel that played host to one of the inaugural balls for President Clinton.

Joanne Hall said, "At the dance, it was fun just seeing them be teen-agers. Most of the students were there with parents, some with entire families. Some of the judges joked about whether there was anyone left in California.'







Photo - Doug Jorgensen The Amigo de Anza drill team (pictured at left) participated in the Spring Stampede in Livermore last weekend. The group preserves Spanish riding traditions of Alta California.

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my mother and father had passed away previously.

Mayme said that the secret to her longevity was to live a simple life with "no smoking, no liquor, lots of exercise and a good diet." Someone said of her, "She had a farmer's grip and a pixie smile."

My new book, Historic Livermore, California: A-Z, is now available. Much of the material in my columns has been from the book. You can purchase a copy by calling me at 443-9440 or sending me an e-mail at am3homan@yahoo.com. It is also for sale by the Livermore Heritage Guild at the Carnegie Building and by Towne Center Books in Pleasanton.



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Islam and Muslims

Islam and Muslims will be the topic of the third in a series of presentations on faiths in the Tri-Valley area. The series is presented by the Tri-Valley Interfaith Council.

The program will be Sat., May 12 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. It will be held at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 679 Enos Way, Livermore.

Speakers will be Imam Ahmad Abdallah from the Islamic Center of Livermore and Sr. Ameena Jandali, confounder of the Islamic Network Group.

There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

Innovation All-Star

FormFactor, Inc. (Nasdaq:FORM) last week announced that it has been honored by the California Commission for Jobs and Economic Growth with the California Innovation Award. FormFactor was among 15 companies to receive this award, and is included among the ranks of some of California's leading technology innovators, including Juniper Networks, Network Appliance, Qualcomm, Symantec and Trimble. The company was presented with the award at a ceremony during the California Tech 100 conference in Irvine, Calif., held on April 24-25, where it was also recognized as an "Innovation All-Star.'

The goal of the California Tech 100 is to highlight both established and emerging companies that represent California's commitment to innovation, entrepreneurship and workforce development.

PUSD Promotes Two

The Pleasanton Unified School District has promoted two members of its management team.

Kevin Johnson, currently principal at Foothill High School, has accepted the position of Senior Director of Pupil Services, pending approval by the Board of Trustees on May 8. Johnson will be filling the vacancy created by the upcoming retirement (July 31) of the current Senior Director, Rich Puppione.

Principal at Foothill High since 1996, Johnson has been with the District since 1984, working as a teacher, student activities director, dean, and assistant principal at Amador Valley High before moving to Foothill as, first, assistant principal, then principal.

Bill Faraghan, currently Director of Human Resources, has been promoted to Assistant Superintendent of Human Resources, pending Board approval on May 8. Clem Donaldson, currently in that position, will be retiring effective June 30.

Faraghan came to the Pleasanton Unified School District in 1988 as a teacher at Harvest Park Middle School. He subsequently worked as a dean and assistant principal at Pleasanton Middle School, then principal at Fairlands Elementary School. In 2005, he moved to the Director position.

NNSA's Director

U.S. Secretary of Energy Samuel W. Bodman administered the oath of office to Bill Ostendorff to be the principal deputy administrator at the Department of Energy's National Nuclear Security Administration (NNSA).

By operational law, the principal deputy administrator becomes the acting administrator when the administrator's position is vacant, as it is now. Therefore, Ostendorff will also assume the duties of the acting administrator of NNSA.

Ostendorff will run NNSA's daily operations, serve as NNSA's top technical advisor, and provide leadership and direction to NNSA's senior staff. He will also be involved in NNSA's interaction with Congress and will implement policies to shape the future of NNSA.

NNSA $\bar{i}s$ a separately organized agency in the U.S. Department of Energy. One of its responsibilities is maintaining the safety, security, reliability and performance of the U.S. nuclear weapons stockpile without nuclear testing. The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory is under NNSA's jurisdiction.

Tourism Week

In an effort to promote and support National Tourism Week the Tri-Valley Convention & Visitors Bureau (CVB) has sought and accepted city proclamations officially recognizing May 12-20, 2007 as National Tourism Week.

The proclamations, coupled with Tri-Valley CVB-generated activities, highlight the value and impact of the nation1s \$703 billion travel industry and the economic and social contributions it brings to the Tri-Valley region. To date, the cities of Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin, San Ramon, and the Town of Danville have supported National Tourism Week with official proclamations, or the promise thereof at upcoming council meetings.

In California total direct travel spending was \$93.8 billion in 2006, according to the California Travel & Tourism Commission. During 2006, travel spending within the state directly supported 928,700 jobs, and generated \$2.1 billion in local taxes and \$3.5 billion in state taxes. Through the efforts of the Tri-Valley CVB over \$4.3 million in economic impact has been generated in this fiscal year-to-date, with the expectation to surpass the organization¹s goal of \$5 million by fiscal year-end.

Travel and tourism fuel the economy by providing over 7.5 million jobs, and generating payroll of \$171 billion and tax revenues of about \$105 billion nationwide.

The Tri-Valley Convention & Visitors Bureau is the destination marketing organization for the cities of Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin, San Ramon, Danville and the surrounding region. It markets the Tri-Valley area as a preferred destination for visitors, meetings, and events by promoting CVB member businesses and bringing overnight visitors to the region, to increase awareness of and measurable spending to the Tri-Valley region.

Free Health Screening Available For Former Lab Employees

Occupational Health experts in the screening program, a in the screening. However, the from Boston University School former worker must have worked of Public Health and the Univer- at LLNL, SNL/CA, or LBNL for up medical testing or travel exsity of California, San Francisco, are providing a medical screen-ing and surveillance program for former workers of Lawrence Livermore (LLNL), Sandia (SNL/ CA), and Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratories (LBNL). The Energy Employees Medical Monitoring Program offers free and confidential medical testing to former workers of LLNL and SNL/CA, with plans to expand in 2008 to include former workers from LBNL. The purpose of the screening program is to identify former workers who may have been exposed to harmful substances during the course of their employment at the DOE lab(s) and may be at risk for work-related health problems. More than 4,000 former workers from the Nevada Test Site have already been screened in a similar program, with approximately 20% having an occupational illness or other health condition. Former workers of Lawrence Livermore and Sandia National Laboratory were involved in work during and after the Cold War that may have resulted in exposure to radiation, asbestos, beryllium, silica, lead, lasers, solvents, and other chemical and physical hazards.

one year or more of cumulative time prior to 2006 and be concerned about their health because of exposure to one or more of the following hazards: beryllium, radiation, lead, asbestos, silica, lasers, or solvents. Before the screening all participants will meet privately with project staff in Dublin, to discuss their work history and determine appropriate medical tests for the screening. The medical screenings will be offered at several Kaiser Permanente Occupational Medicine facilities in the Northern California area. All results will be sent directly to the participants. They will not be shared program does not cover follow-

Positive Outlook for Livermore

"There's more here. And, there's more to come," was a theme that ran through presentations at the annual Livermore Chamber of Commerce Real Estate Roundup.

The event was held last week with just over 250 people on hand

While most of the presenters were update, Mark Triska, who talked about the commercial real estate market, noted that one major corporation is leaving Livermore. KLA-Tencor has announced plans to vacate its two buildings. The R&D and office markets are pretty flat, as a whole.

On a more positive note, Triska said that retail is very active with less than a 5 percent vacancy rate. "Rents are trending up. There is a lot of new retail coming." Light industry shows rents are creeping up. There is still a lot of construction going on.

Paula Rowland, Prime Retail, discussed the largest project on the horizon, an outlet mall at the intersection of I-580 and El Charro Road.

The 430,000 square foot project is currently going through the review and approval process in the city. Rowland anticipated that the center would be open at the end of 2008. It would feature world class brands in high fashion, decor, and other areas. Products would target the 43 year old upper middle income savvy, time-starved women who values her brands.

While some areas of commercial growth have slowed or are flat, one new target area is small business ownership. Michael Parks of Externa Realty Partners described a project "unique to Northern California." The new business venture would provide a home for small business owners. "Small businesses are where the growth is at," said Parker

Single family homes in Livermore continue to appreciate, but not at the double digit rates of previous years, said Chuck Edell, president of Bay East Association of Realtors. Last year saw an increase of 2 percent. The sales volume was down by 18 percent. Edell suggested that those in attendance remember that previous years were record breaking sales year. "This is still a healthy, normal housing market."

Edell mentioned current trends: Increased inventory may lead to a buyer's market. Rebound buyers may come back from the Central Valley to get away from the commute. Baby



boomers who retire may add to the supply of homes through equity "flight." Downtown Livermore has added to the destination status of the city. The Lab with over 8000 employees is facing a change in management of its contract. That may lead to early retirements that would impact the real estate market.

In the area of jobs, the service sector will have the most impact in providing jobs, according to Kai Matsuda, Union Bank of California.

Michael Callahan said of Livermore, "It remains an excellent place to do business. There is low crime, good schools, and wine country. It is located between Blackhawk and Ruby Hill where executives live. He has built several business parks in Livermore.

However, he said is favorite is the Casa Real Event Center and Ruby Hill Winery. It is currently under construction along Vineyard Avenue. He has a target date of May 2008 to have the facilities up and running. Representing the City of Liv-

ermore was Kevin Roberts, Economic Development Director. He noted that in the near future, new



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restaurants and shops will open in the Livermore Valley Center. A public plaza and amphitheater is nearly ready. The 500-seat performing arts theater will debut this fall.

Coming will be changes at the old Lucky Center where a 280 condo project with artist livework spaces has been approved. The Groth Bros. site will feature mixed use residential and retail. "The 1800-seat theater is a very exciting project. It would be one of the largest theaters in Northern California. It will be a real coup to bring in," added Roberts





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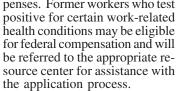
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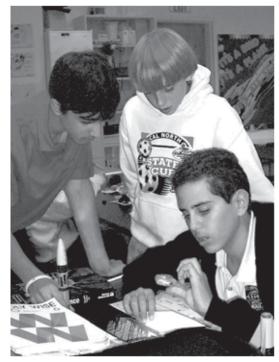


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EDITORIAL

Livermore Arts Master Plan

The Livermore City Council, in an unanimous vote, has approved a draft arts master plan. Formal adoption is scheduled for June 11.

The master plan sets forth goals for the arts and proposes various public and private methods of financial support (a development fee to fund works of art in public places, corporate sponsorships, etc.).

Among the goals, the plan establishes downtown as a cultural arts district.

"Future generations will look back and identify this document as ambitious and visionary," exclaimed Walter Davies, former chair of the Livermore Commission for the Arts.

Of course, the arts are already enjoying a radiant flowering in Livermore, before a master plan has even been approved. "It's a very exciting time," observed Councilmember John Marchand.

With an arts master plan in place, providing a longrange perspective and an activist commitment by city government, the best days are yet to come.

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build road improvements in other areas of the city. For example, a third left turn lane would not be needed at the intersection of Valley Avenue and Santa Rita Road.

Cut through traffic would increase by 50 percent on Stoneridge if it were built today. However, with regional road improvements in place, the volume of cut-through traffic would be reduced to 10 percent.

Mike Tassano, the city's traffic engineer, said there would be significant changes in some areas with the extension of Stoneridge Drive. The most notable is Stoneridge itself, which would go from 1680 cars per hour at peak traffic to 3600. There would be 500 fewer cars on Valley Avenue west of Busch. Hacienda Drive would see a reduction of 630 cars, Santa Rita Road 530 cars and Stanley Blvd. 270 cars.

The consultant pointed out that the model does not allow roads to go over capacity. There will be traffic that wants to go through Pleasanton. It will just back up until the number of cars is reduced. What occurs is longer peak period traffic. In other words whether or not the Stoneridge Drive extension is built, future traffic will be bad in Pleasanton.

Councilmember Sullivan says it sound like we're talking about making traffic less worse, not reducing volumes.

Nancy Allen addressed the Valley Avenue concerns. She stated, "We need a general plan that wisely manages growth and does not push traffic over the edge in some areas." Allen said that she has heard no compelling

reason why the Stoneridge extension should not remain in the general plan. "A second pathway would help balance the traffic load throughout the city," she stated.

stated that the Allen Stoneridge extension would them provide better access for Pleasanton residents work in Livermore. She added, "Of course there would be an increase in traffic on Stoneridge. It is a dead end street. When you start with almost no traffic and then have to share the load, there will be a big increase. It doesn't seem right to have what is essentially a private street for less than the 150 homes. It's a huge road. I hope Stoneridge residents will share their road for the benefit of all residents.'

Dan Maslana, one of the spokepersons for the Stoneridge area, pointed out that the extension does not impact only one neighborhood, but many others as well. "Stoneridge goes all the way across the city. This is not a neighborhood issue. It's a city issue. Keeping the Stoneridge extension is not a sensible strategy for Pleasanton.'

Brad Hirst said that he had heard Hendrick Motor is talking to Dublin. There is a potential for Staples Ranch to annex to Livermore.

"If the council can't decide what to do with the road, put it on the ballot and let the residents decide," said Hirst. He also suggested that it is important for Pleasanton to work on a regional basis to obtain the needed funding to complete planned high-

MAILBOX

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American "Fascism"? **Ted Tully** Pleasanton

This is a response to Paulette Kenyon's outburst regarding American fascism, evangelicals, Iraq and the Pleasanton City Council. She implies that anyone who disagrees with the doctrine of the far left is "fascist"

While jihadists continue to kill and maim in an effort to impose their way of life on us and the rest of the world, Ms. Kenyon sees evangelicals as our main threat

Here are the salient facts regarding 9/11 and the war in Iraq:

The tragedy of 9/11 resulted from President Clinton's feeble response to previous terrorist attacks. These include the first World Trade Center bombing, the embassy bombings in Africa, the attacks on the military barracks in Riyadh and the suicide attack on the USS Cole. Bin Laden was also encouraged by our withdrawal from Somalia, believing that we did not have the courage to withstand casualties.

After the 9/11 attacks, killing more than 3000 civilians Clinton responded that we should examine our history to understand why they hate us. President Bush responded by sending troops to Afghanistan to clean out the terrorist training camps.

The Iraq war has deposed Saddam, who killed several hundreds of thousands of his own people, including the Kurds gassed at Halabja. He tortured hundreds of thousands more and invaded Kuwait. According the Iraq Survey Group report, he established a network of Intelligence Service laboratories to develop, and produce small quantities of, chemical and biological weapons, while waiting for the U.N. sanctions to further weaken. This was a growing threat. A concurrent objective of the war was, and is, a democratic

If Ms. Kenyon believes a war is illegal if we are not directly attacked, she would include the American Civil War (Lincoln), World War I (Wilson), World War II - Europe (Roosevelt), Korea (Truman) and Viet Nam (Kennedy/Johnson). I believe these wars were fought to combat growing threats and/or as moral imperatives. The same principles apply to Iraq.

Sky Is Not Falling Dennis H. Vied Livermore

Once again, the letter from Mr. Purnam Sheth on Airport Expansion is presenting scenarios that are flights of fancy from his mind in an effort to foster scare tactics against any airport expansion. Expansion is the dirty word here. What Mr. Sheth does not say is that the new FBO facility is not so much an expansion for new business as it is a long overdue attempt to service the existing business and corporate traffic that exists today at the Livermore Airport. LVK is one of the few business airports in the Bay Area, yes, even in the Western US that does not have a full service business terminal (FBO).

The establishment of a full service FBO at LVK is a development long overdue and is needed to service the existing business and corporate traffic at the airport. His posturing that such facilities will attract such entities as UPS and FEDEX is preposterous. These corporations already are heavily invested in terminals in the greater Bay Area and there's no way they're going to gravitate to Livermore. It's only 35 miles form Oakland and it just doesn't make business sense to have another terminal in such close proximity. In addition, LVK is just not large enough for such a facility, even with the

new FBO operations. These attempts at spouting scare tactic rhetoric are characteristic of the block which seeks to limit the legitimate healthy existence of the Livermore Airport, a valuable resource, the loss of which would severely cripple the business climate of the Livermore-Amador Valley, not to mention the Bay Area as a whole.

Please, Henny Penny, give us a break. The sky is still not falling

Questionable Vote Carl E. Serkland Livermore

Downtown Maintenance District vote questionable: Our daily papers didn't see fit to report the results of the April 9 City Council meeting and the April 10 vote count on the Livermore Downtown Landscape Maintenance district.

The Mayor and City Manager proclaimed a great victory as the weighted tally of votes showed 66.5% in favor. This sounds convincing until you analyze it. Subtracting the 3% controlled by the City and the Redevelopment District, which probably should have been required to abstain due to conflict of interest, and another heavily tainted 30% which came from developers who apparently had to bribe the city with a promise of a "Yes" vote to get their permits leaves about 33.5% of voters with a free choice who voted yes, making it a virtual tie, since 33.5% of the weighted vote was definitely against. 442 of 600 eligible property owners cast their ballots, with about 53% of the number of votes against, but that majority is overruled by the contrived vote weighting process.

Most property owners were looking at an assessment of under \$1000 a year (1,000 votes), but some developers' properties gave them over 100,000 votes! Having orchestrated a vote to their liking, the City Council will meet on April 23 to rubberstamp their predetermined new tax.

I urge you to attend and voice your displeasure with this gerrymandered process! Invalidate the self-serving votes of city-owned and District-owned property, and the coerced votes of the developers — give us a true recount!

Response to Letter **Rich Buckley** Livermore

Tom O'Neill has it right in his letter of 4-26-2007. I'm an againster (LOL), for this presidential election cycle. I am against scientists that place a political agenda above the search for truth as has been done in the Kyoto Accords and pushed by the French through the IPCC on Climate Controls.

Whatever you do Tom, don't watch "The Great Global Warming Swindle, complete" which Google and YouTube have secured permission to post on line. It's a 2+- hour video by Director-Writer Martin Dirkin, WAG tv aired by the BBC.

Stream Plan Don Bird Livermore

If the stream management plan (proposed by Zone 7) insures water for the Arroyos in the area

year round and attention to the riparian environment, I will vote for it. If it's for flood control only, I won't. For that reason, I recommend allocating the \$479 million for habitat and environmental protection and enhancement and \$127 million for flood control. This should ensure improvement of the environment and some funding in case flood control is needed.

As indicated in the article, flooding hasn't been a problem. But, without water in the Arroyos, we are in danger of destroying the wonderful little critters that live there while creating a fire hazard that endangers residents.

As I read the article, it amazes me that the subject plan isn't better known to the people Zone 7 hopes will vote for it.

LMD Boondoggle Art Thompson Livermore

The final approval of Landscape Maintenance District (LMD) by the Livermore city council is anything but a "wonderful day for Livermore," as described by Mayor Kamena. This ill-conceived measure forces downtown business property owners, as well as those who have the misfortune of owning homes within the boundaries of the LMD, to contribute a large share of the funds needed to maintain the downtown areas forever, a cost that is currently \$750,000 per year and is expected to rise to at least \$1.2 million per annum in the coming years.

The most egregious aspect of the "voting" process for the establishment of the LMD is the way in which the votes were weighted on property value. By the city's own admission, there were 236 votes against the passage of the LMD, versus 206 in favor. However, those in favor of the LMD won the day, because they had almost twice the combined property value of the losing side. How can such a voting process even be considered constitutional? Obviously, the biggest and wealthiest property owners could care less about the LMD tax since they will simply pass it on to their tenants. As for the mayor and majority of the council members who weighed in on the final vote-big surprise, none of them reside or have business property within the LMD zone.

Trustees Select Interim President for Las Positas College

Trustees of the Chabot-Las fornia State University including Positas Community College Dis- associate vice president for ad-Kratochvil as interim president Dominguez Hills. He holds a nent president is named.

and am proud and privileged to lead this community of staff, factrict have named Robert ministration and finance at CSU ulty and students until a perma-

ception at the college that coincides with the opening of the school's new multi-disciplinary classroom building on May 17.

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Bob See, Director of Student Services and Special Education, said he does not foresee any problems locating the CDS so close to the daycare center. He is meeting with Children's Center management this month to address concerns.

Parents are also concerned about supervision after the school day ends and that the staffing ratio of 15:1 is not sufficient for safety and security. The District's proposal calls for two full-time teachers, a special education teacher at 25%, instructional aide at 75%, child welfare aide at 25%, clerk typist at 25%, psychologist at 10%, and counselor at 10%

At a recent Livermore School Board meeting, Benton Russell, a resource teacher at Granada High School, commented that having a counselor at just 10%, which works out to one half-day per week, is probably not enough support for at-risk students.

'We'll need to have generous support for the people that work there," said trustee Anne White. "These will be challenging jobs without real peers in the school community.

The Principal of Adult Education and Independent Study, the position vacated by Nancy Steele's retirement this June, will provide oversight for the CDS.

"How will the new principal handle administering the CDS on top of his or her existing duties?" asked trustee Bill Morrison. "Nancy Steele could do it, but she's a unique person."

Enrollment for the CDS is projected to be between 24 and 30 students. See has made a prelimi-

way and freeway improvements that would make the traffic in Pleasanton more acceptable.

nary list of 60 potential students based on recommendations from middle school principals.

The CDS is intended to serve students who have been expelled from comprehensive schools, recommended by the county probation department, referred by the School Attendance Review Board (SARB), and who need more intervention services for discipline or academic reasons than comprehensive schools can provide. Students can be involuntarily transferred to the CDS.

See expects the CDS to be financially self-sustaining through funds generated by base revenue, state supplemental funds specifically for CDS, and district categorical programs. However, costs will be higher the first year of the program and revenue could be lower if it is not operating at capacity or if attendance is poor.

The trustees stressed the importance of the CDS because it will provide an alternative to expulsion. Trustee Kate Runyon, the newest member of the Board elected last year, says expulsions are the most difficult part of being on the School Board.

'We approve two or three expulsions at each board meeting," said trustee Tom McLaughlin. "We need to accommodate those students within our District. We need to do this whether or not it costs us money. It's the right thing to do for those kids.'

The CDS proposal will come before the Board at the May 8 meeting as a discussion/action item, which means the trustees could take action to implement the proposal if they so choose.



for 2007.

Kratochvil, 51, will take over from Karen Halliday who is retiring as Las Positas president after leading the college since 2002.

Kratochvil, who resides in Livermore, currently serves as vice president of business services for Las Positas, a position he's held since January of 2002. Before coming to Las Positas, he served in a variety of financial management roles with the Cali-



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structure is good, what the cities think should be the mission of CTV, and how to live up to that, said Pattillo.

Pattillo said that it will take about \$208,000 "to get into a financially balanced position. We hope to marry the two audits, and put the station on a good footing for the next fiscal year." She added that the "four cities are very committed to TV30. It's an interesting opportunity they have to look at the future of TV 30 to balance needs and find appropriate revenues, one way or another.'

Kamena said that part of the revenue problem has been the decline in cable TV subscribers to Comcast, because of rival satellite dishes. Comcast collects 50 cents per month from each of its Valley subscribers and turns it over to TV30 as part of its franchise agreement with the cities. The satellite TV firms are not bound by that obligation.

Further, AT&T is coming on the scene with offers of TV service through its wires. State law was changed to allow that. The law didn't require the franchise fee, a major error on the Legislature's part, said Kamena.

However, Kamena has had a talk with AT&T representatives. He is optimistic that "they are open to the possibility of making some kind of contribution. one that might rival a franchise fee." He noted that surveys in Livermore show that 55 percent of all people who watch television watch community programming on TV 30. He declared that level of support is a good talking point to convince AT&T to make a contribution.

bachelor's degree and masters degree from the University of Southern California.

"It's an honor to follow Karen and continue to move Las Positas forward as it continues to broaden its service to the Tri-Valley community," Kratochvil said. "I'm thankful to the trustees for the confidence they have in me

Selection of a new Las Positas president will follow the naming of a chancellor of the Chabot-Las Positas district. Chancellor Susan Cota also is retiring this spring and the search committee has named four finalists for her position.

Halliday will retire June 30. She will be honored with a re-

Halliday's retirement reception starts at 5:30 p.m. and includes the formal dedication of the new classroom building. The classroom is the second major facility on the campus to be completed with funding from the bond measure passed by voters in March 2004.

LARPD Supportive Of 'Character Counts'

At its April 25, 2007 meeting, the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) Board of Directors passed a resolution to join the City of Livermore and the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District in promoting "Character Counts," a program that fosters character development throughout communities.

A subcommittee of the three legislative bodies was recently formed to discuss an action plan for creation of a program that would consist of community involvement to achieve two main goals: 1) build connections from

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will not penalize the district financially.

When Brozosky takes his seat at the board's meeting May 8, he will be the fourth original appointee. Only Kris Weaver came on the board in an election.

Grant praised all four appointment candidates. He said they represented diversity in the district. He liked the soft-spoken comments from former trustee Gunson, a strong sense of commitment from Gehl, and the 'good intellect and communication skills" from Brozosky. About Scalise he said that there were many district residents "out there saying, 'That's me.

Picking up on the diversity theme, Brozosky said that when he and his wife, who is Filipino, were riding in a parade when they first arrived in Pleasanton, she said, "I'm the only one who is not white." That has changed since then, Brozosky said.

Brozosky becomes the fourth man on the board. He replaces a woman. At one time, in the late

people and groups to the community, and 2) encourage volunteer participation in the community. The program will be based on the "Six Pillars of Character," as identified in the Character Counts program. They are trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship.

Directors David Furst and Steve Goodman represent LARPD on the subcommittee.

In other actions, the Board passed a resolution accepting revisions to the master plan for the future Cayetano Park. Cayetano Park will be built by Shea Homes,

1990s, the board had four women, and Kernan was the only man on the board. That changed with the appointments of Ott, Grant, and now Brozosky.

Aside from his promise to be an interim appointee, Brozosky scored paints with trustees over his intelligence and his city experience with capital improvement costs and financing. He also mentioned his service on the LAVTA board, which works with the school district to set schedules that children can use to get to school.

Brozosky received the highest marks from a community screening committee, with most of his grades from 12 panelists marked "excellent," and a few at "very good" and one at "good." Gunson ranked "very good" on many, "good" on a couple and fair on one. Most of Gehl's were at "good," the remainder at "fair." Scalise was rated at "fair," "good" and "very good," with one at "excellent."

as part of the development agreement for Shea Homes' Montage housing development north of Hwy. 580. Revisions to the park plans were needed to stay within budget. Initial construction cost estimates were prepared over 2 years ago. Construction costs have escalated since then. Cayetano Park amenities will include: open turf area, soccer/football synthetic turf field, basketball court, play area, picnic area, dog park, and restrooms/concession area. The park will be turned over to LARPD to operate once completed.

The one criticism of Brozosky from trustees that stood out was his reputation of not being a team player. Brozosky said there, and later in an Independent interview, that the city council has five members. So does the school board, so it's not a one-on-one relationship.

'I still have good relationships with some on (the city) staff and the council, and with LAVTA and state government. As I told the board, if you haven't alienated some people, you haven't' tried hard enough. You have played it safe. You have to make tough decisions," he told the Independent.

One of Brozosky's goals for his tenure is to encourage people to become more engaged with the schools, so they will be encouraged to run in the election in 2008. "If there is anything I can do, talk to them about what it takes and how I can help them get up to speed on issues, I'll do that.

SHORT NOTES

Amador Math Whizzes

Amador Valley High School has some of the best high-school mathematicians in the country, as demonstrated by their 25th place finish in the 2007 Collaborative Problem-Solving Contest, a national mathematics contest administered by National Assessment & Testing.

While most math competitions encourage rote memorization, familiar problems, and quick mental reflexes, the Collaborative Problem-Solving Contest presents schools with fifteen unique, intricate problems to be solved over the course of a week. Under the guidance of coach Kevin Kiyoi, students worked together using brainstorming, collaboration, research, and technology to solve the problems, gaining experience with skills that will be critical in college and their careers. In addition to their overall 25th-

place recognition, Amador Valley High School was commended for having the highest score on problem 15, one of the most difficult. This problem involved analyzing possible scores on another National Assessment & Testing contest, the Ciphering Time Trials. National Assessment & Testing ad-

ministers mathematics competitions throughout the year that high schools can participate in through the mail. Their 2007-2008 schedule includes five contests in a variety of formats, including individual and team tests, as well as a variety of difficulties, from an easier 100 problems in 30 minutes to a more complicated 15 problems in one week.

Spring Campfire

There will be a Spring Campfire on Sat., May 5 starting at 5 p.m. Meet Ranger Glen Florey in the group picnic ara at Veterans Park in Livermore.

Listen to stories, roast some marshmallows, and enjoy a beautiful spring evening. Cancelled if raining, please call (925) 960-2400 for reservations.

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District ranger staff presents the program. There is a \$3 per vehicle parking fee. A \$2 donation is requested to help support the programs.

Red-Legged Frog Workshop

The Alameda County Resource Conservation District and Natural Resources Conservation Service are sponsoring a technical workshop on the California Red-Legged Frog (*Rana* draytonii) on May 9 and 10, 2007.

The presenters will be Norman J. Scott, Jr., Ph.D. and Galen Rathbun, Ph.D., both experts in the field. This is opportunity to gain the knowledge and skills necessary for monitoring projects where potential impacts to California red-legged frogs have been identified. It will also provide an understanding of the biology and management of California red-legged frogs that will be useful in conservation planning and in educational outreach to producers and others who are considering conservation projects to benefit California red-legged frogs. Participants will receive training in survey-ing, handling, identification, sexing, collection and study techniques (PIT tagging, radio tracking), and habitat requirements and management of the

California red legged frog. The workshop will consist of a classroom session on May 10 at the Martinelli Event Center in Livermore and a nighttime field session on either May 9 or May 10 at Contra Costa Water District's Los Vaqueros Watershed. Registration is \$260 if received before April 30, 2007; \$275.00 thereafter. Participation is on a space-available and paid basis. Registration includes a light breakfast and a lunch.

To request registration form and more information, phone or email Maria Wendler, Project Assistant, Alameda County RCD at 925.371-0154 x.124 or maria.wendler@acrcd.org.

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or republicans. It's about our kids. Fitness is not about building bodies. It is about building confidence and self-esteem. Physical activity success breeds academic success."

The goal of the challenge was to keep it simple in order to involve the greatest number of kids. "Schools select their own program. We didn't want to inundate schools with yet another state program," explained Steinfeld.

The program is enjoying success. Last year there were 100 schools and 8500 students who took part. Already this year, Steinfeld notes 60,000 kids are taking the challenge. Each will receive a certificate of completion. "The toughest thing is to get started. It's been a joy to see how this thing has evolved," added Steinfeld.

Steinfeld said of the certificates, "We hear from teachers who say those certificates are the only recognition some kids get. It means so much to them."

In addition to spotlight awards are given in seven areas: a 501c3 organization, principal of the year, school of the year, teacher of the year, company of the year, parks program of the year and school with the most students successfully completing the program. XaviX will present one school in each county with a fitness pack of interactive electronic activity equipment including golf and baseball. Konami, makers of Dance Dance Revolution will raffle off a kiosk to participating schools.

Robbie Teruya, a parent at Las Positas, noted that the students are 2000 miles away from circling the globe. "We hope to complete the trip at a walk-a-thon on May 5."

The Rancho program, Raccoon Runners, has students running around a track built by a parent. They receive a small foot for running a certain number of miles. Smaller feet can be turned in for a larger one upon completion of a further distance. Robbie reports that students wear the feet on necklaces.

The running program is open to all pupils. Students run for about 30 minutes before school Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It's not uncommon to see 75 pupils running before school starts. They are some times joined by parents and siblings. The students also run Tuesdays and Thursdays during lunch and

Flamenco Dancing

La Fibi Flamenco Dance Company will perform at the Livermore Library as part of the citywide celebrate reading Zorro. The performance will be Sun. May 6 at 2 p.m.

Led by Phoebe "La Fibi" Vernier, the company of eight dancers, singers, guitarists and percussionists deliver a performance of sultry energy and strong rhythms. This performance-lecturedemo is suitable for the entire family.

There is no admission charge. The library is located at 1188 So. Livermore Avenue. For additional events in citywide celebration go to www.livermore.lib.ca.us.

For more information, contact Julie Casamajor at 373-5500 ext. 5512.

May at the Library

In place of family storytime, Rincon Branch Library will celebrate Cinco de Mayo on Sat., May 5 starting at 11 a.m. There will be special guests and entertainment for the entire family. The branch is located at 725 Rincon Ave. For more information, call 373-5540.

California history will be the theme of a program at the Springtown Branch Library, 998 Bluebell Dr., on May 12 at 11 a.m. The Calicanto Singers will interweave story, songs, costumes and folk instruments to recreate California's past. Sing along with the performers and talk with the musicians after the performance

Storyteller John Weaver will share silly stories about buddies through good times and bad for a Friends and En-

Michell Students Raise Over \$1,600 for Hospital

By Patricia Koning

Last month students at Joe Michell Elementary School presented a jumbo-size check to Maureen Sheenan, a nurse practitioner with the Lucille Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford. Through their annual Kids Helping Kids penny drive, the stu-

The Lucille Packard Hospital has special meaning for Joe Mitchell. Taylor Vasquez, a former student, has been undergoing treatment there for the past several years. Sheenan is Taylor's nurse. Two-and-a-half years ago Taylor suffered from encephalitis, which is an inflammation of the brain caused by a rare virus.

thank the people who helped your child in this way?"

The students set a goal to beat last year's donation of \$1586.79, also to Lucille Packard. For encouragement, the PTO set up a school-wide competition.

Café Art donated a class field

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cer experiences with the public. emies Storytime at the Civic Center Library, 1188 So. Livermore Ave. This program will be Mon., May 14 at The founder and president of the Project, Marilyn Axelrod Burch, will 7 p.m. There will also be a preview of be amongst the volunteers on-site for the two-day event. The Wall of Hope is launching its the summer reading game, Be a Friend

national Mile of Survival® effort, and will be taking names of survivors lo-cated in other states who may want to add their pictures to the exhibit or act as Event Coordinators in their own towns to help collect pictures for the mile-long display for Washington D.C. The exhibition of the Mile of Survival is projected to take place in the nation's capital sometime in the next two to three years. Each state needs to contribute 750 pictures which will be a 100foot section of the mile-long exhibit When complete, the Mile of Survival will be carrying more than 37,500 portraits.

For further information, contact the Wall of Hope at 925.736.7100 or visit www.wallofhope.org.

Immunization Clinics

Axis Community Health has scheduled its free immunization clinics for children on May 5 and June 2 from 9:00-11:30 a.m. The clinics will take place at Axis' Pleasanton Clinic only, 4361 Railroad Avenue in downtown Pleasanton.

Saturday Immunization clinics are open to all Tri-Valley families who are low income or uninsured, including those enrolled in Medi-Cal and Medi-Cal Managed Care. Parents should bring child's immunization records and information about family income and medical insurance. There is a fee for some immunizations.

Open House Month

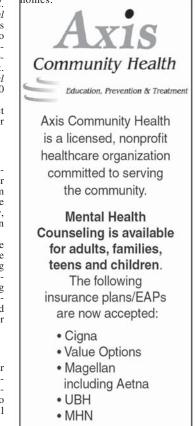
This spring season, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in the San Francisco Bay Area is encouraging pro-spective home buyers and sellers to spring into action during Coldwell Banker® Open House Month.

Dubbed "The Great American Oper Home Event," activities will be held throughout the entire month of May. During the event, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage will hold hundreds of open houses to help bring together home buyers and sellers locally and nationally. All types of homes will be show-

cased during the Great American Open Home Event, including existing homes new construction, condominiums, town homes and luxury estates.

Information about the Great Ameri can Open House Event - including a list of open houses and driving directions each house - will be accessible by clicking on a link from the home page of CaliforniaMoves.com.

Prospective home buyers can visit www.CaliforniaMoves.com or www.ColdwellBanker.com for a complete list of local Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage San Francisco Bay Area and Northern California open



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Information & Appointments:

(925) 201-6240 www.axishealth.org

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FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS

Affordable Housing Opportunity

The City of Livermore is accepting applications from households interested in participating in a drawing of homes for sale in the Arroyo Crossing development. The home sales price will be \$180,630.

PROGRAM INCOME GUIDELINES		
Household Size (minimum 3 persons)	Eligible Income (maximum for household size)	
3	\$59,600	
4	\$66,250	
5	\$71,550	
6	\$76,850	

Application packets may be obtained at Livermore City Hall (1052 S. Livermore Ave.), all Livermore libraries, the Multi-Service Center (3311 Pacific Ave.) or online at www.ci.livermore.ca.us. All applications must be received by the City of Livermore Community Development Dept., 1052 S Livermore Avenue, Livermore, CA, no later than Friday, June 1, 2007 by 5:00 p.m.

pons for a free studio session to the entire student body. Fosters Freeze donated \$5 gift certifi-

to Reading.

any of the libraries.

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All ages are welcome to these free

library programs. Contact youth services at 373-5504 for more informa-

tion or pick up a storytime schedule at

Wall of Hope in Pleasanton

the Wall of Hope, an exhibit of the Wall of Hope Breast Cancer Survivors'

Project®, will be at the U.S. Postal

Service, at 4300 Black Avenue, Pleas-anton, on Friday, May 4, 2007, from

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday,

May 5, 2007, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. "This is the third year the Project is

returning to our post office, and we are

very happy to welcome the Wall of Hope breast cancer organization back

once again to help raise funds for this

terrible disease. The exhibit will also

serve to inspire and educate our cus-tomers," says Pleasanton Postmaster

Postal Service will feature its Breast

Cancer Research Stamp, a 45-cent, first-class postage stamp that raises funds

for breast cancer research. Pink silk

roses and handmade crystal ribbons

and other boutique items, will be of-

fered for donations by the Wall of

Hope. Volunteer hostesses will greet the public at the exhibit, hand out

information about cancer, cancer and

environmental toxins, and share can-

Ms. Halim's class finished

For the penny drive, the stu-

"They collected money any

dents donated their own money

and solicited donations from

way they could, by asking fam-

ily and friends, saving their al-

lowance, or doing chores for ex-

tra money," says Vasquez. "We

had a few parents write checks

and some donations from local

family and friends.

In concert with the event, the U.S.

The northern California portion of

cates to the second place class. The PTO gave the third place class free ice cream at the after school ice cream sale. The winning class, of just eight students in Ms. Darrimon's

dents raised \$1,612.51. special day class, raised \$281.93. Mrs. Knox's class, another special day class of 14 students, finished second with \$122.82. Because the top two classes were so small, Café Art included both on field trip reward. third, raising \$96.42, and Ms. Clark's class was fourth with \$71.98.

"I feel so proud giving this donation to Lucille Packard." says Wendy Vasquez, Taylor's mother. "How can you ever

businesses. Mostly it was just loose coins." trip to the winning class and cou-

event of the year. Each winner receives a gold medal and a \$10,000 check to purchase more physical education equipment.

Steinfeld and Rogers also announced new prizes to be awarded as part of the challenge.

Rogers said that iTech Fitness will provide an XRcade to the

any other time teachers decide to bring their pupils out.

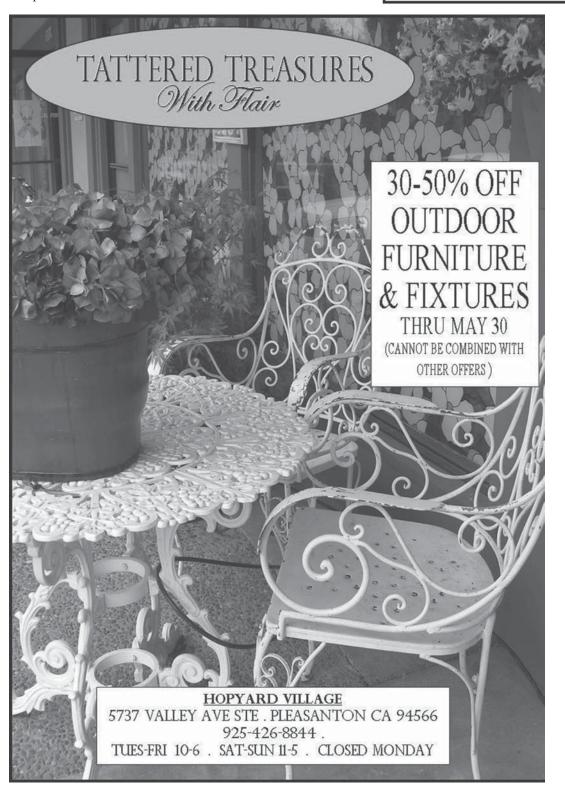
Mayor Marshall Kamena said of Rancho's number one status, "That is wonderful news. There is an awful lot of enthusiasm on the part of staff, students and parents at the school."

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Is my child ready for Kindergarten?

To be ready for Kindergarten, a child needs to demonstrate basic language, mathematical, social and emotional skills. Some of these skills may include:

- Beginning recognition and association of letters and their sounds
- Word concepts, basic vocabulary and ability to use oral language
- Listening with understanding, reading comprehension
- Basic counting and number skills, sorting, one to one correspondence, and classifying
- Fine motor skills, such as drawing, writing, cutting, and gluing
- Gross motor skills, such as jumping, running, climbing, hopping, and pedaling
- Uses oral language and complete sentences
- Independence and self help skills
- Able to follow simple instructions
- Is not easily distracted or disruptive
- Is able to finish tasks
- Ability to work independently

The child also needs to have acquired an appropriate level of social and emotional development. This can include sharing, taking turns, understanding rules, the ability to work in a group, and the ability to show concern or empathy for others.

Today's Kindergarten is more academically demanding than it was 20 years ago. Children now learn to read in Kindergarten and are expected to have preliminary skills in language and mathematics. To prepare your child for school entry this fall, an academic bridge program can be very helpful in readying them for the transition to a full day or half day Kindergarten classroom.

The Quarry Lane School offers its Kindergarten Readiness Program to prepare children with these basic skills and some Kindergarten level material. The program is appropriate for any child entering Kindergarten this fall. It is an exceptional opportunity for young children to experience a high quality program with daily practice in language, math, writing, fine and gross motor skills.

The Quarry Lane School offers this summer bridge program from June 18 to August 17, in a series of three sessions that meet weekdays from 9 am to 11:45 am. The program is located at the Pleasanton West Campus at 4444B Black Ave., and registration is now open. You can call the school for more information and a registration form at (925) 462-6300. Registration forms are also available online at www.quarrylane.org.

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SPORTS NOTES

Tri-Valley Babe Ruth

Tri Valley Babe Ruth tournament for 13year-olds was played at Camp Parks in Dublin. Opening weekend scores:

TVBR Blue 9, Castro Valley 6: In the first, Tri Valley's Alex Rojas started the game with a single, Shane Jackson hit a line drive down the third base line to drive in Alex Rojas for the first score of the game. In the fourth, Casto Valley's pitcher Lederman hit a triple and Steven Wong a single. At the bottom of the fourth, the score was tied 4-4, Tri Valley's Shane Jackson came to the plate with bases loaded and hit a 325 foot shot that bounced over the fence for a ground rule double and 2 RBI's. Drew Schindler, Gunnar David, Chad Bianchi and Kyle Haggard each had a singles to take the win for TriValley. CV: Lederman 3B, walk, Barakact 2RBI's, S. Wong 1B TV: S. Jackson 1B, 2B, walk & 3 RBI's, Schindler 1B, Haggard 1B, 1RBI, Rojas 1B 1RBI, David 2singles, 2RBI's, P-Bianchi(w) 1B

TVBR Blue 12, Hayward 11: In the first inning, Hayward scored 6 runs. Pitcher Ryan Fooley was able to hold Hayward through the 3rd inning. In the fourth, Tri Valley finally answeres back with 11 runs. With bases loaded, Alex Rojas hit a double w/ 3RBI's. Nate Vincent hit a double w/ 2RBI's, Danny Rycerski with a double and Chad Bianchi with a single. With time running out the game was able to go into the 5th. The score was 12-6 and Hayward tried to make a come back, but came up short by one run. Hayward: Jason Puckett, Chris Bell TVBR: Rojas, 2B, 4RBI's, Fairclough 1B, N. Vincent 2B 2RBI's, C. Biachi 1B, D. Rycerski 2B, S. Jackson 4 walks, 3 runs scored.

The second half of the Tri-Valley Babe Ruth 13 yr Old Tournament will be played next weekend May 5 and 6 at Camp Parks

Youth Lacrosse

The 12-year old PUP Lacrosse Action team from Pleasanton took on the Walnut Creek Warriors, losing 13 to 0. However, the boys fought hard right to the bitter end. Shots by Devin Bell, Justin Garcia, Kenton Koos Zachary Wilhite, and Daniel Arthur. George Curtis picked up the most grounders, also Brandon Lyons, and Kenton Koos. The most face-offs by Pierson Connors and Joseph D'Addabbo.

The Livermore Phantom Lacrosse club defeated the Pleasanton Lightning 9-0 this weekend. The Phantom defensemen - Zach Chapman, David Marshall, Sean Vanlandingham, and Eric Wurster kept the Lightning in check and Steven Martinez blocked 9 shots to secure the shutout. Mike Herlihy led the offense with 2 goals and 2 assists. Zach Swinford-2 goals, Evan Mar-Zendarski- 1 goal (1 assist), Taylor Class-1 assist, Collin Rigby-1 assist, Middies Mike Landreth, Grant Lewis, and Parker Wood all played solidly.

The Pleasanton Girls Lacrosse Blizzard team remains undefeated with victories over the Burlingame Coyotes and Ross Valley Grizzlies over the weekend. The Blizzard beat the Coyotes with a score of 7 to 3. Cambi Cukar, Kira Ewanich, Kirsten Jensen, McKalee Mooney and Evan Murphy scored the goals for the Blizzard. Stunning interception by Andrea Arden and assists by Lindsey Kail. Excellent ground balls by McKalee Mooney. Goalie Haley Brodnick blocked the Coyotes' speeding shots. For the second game, the Blizzard beat the Grizzlies with a score of 5 to 3. Cambi Cukar, Kira Ewanich, Kirsten Jensen, Tori Larsen and Ewanich, Kirsten Jensen, 10ft Lärsen and McKalee Mooney scored the goals for the Blizzard. Outstanding plays by Jenny Gubner, Sarah Monday and Madison Steele. Excel-lent ground balls by Lindsey Kail. Goalie Meghan Serrano stayed tough against the Grizzlies' shots.

Foothill Freshmen

Foothill High School Falcons freshmen team lost on the road at Monte Vista 6-0. The offense never came alive as Garrett Moore picked up the only hit for the boys in blue. The Mustangs did their damage in the 2nd inning with 4 runs on 3 hits and scored again in the 3rd and 5th innings for the games only scoring.

Monte Vista also took the second game of series 7-1 For the second game in a row the Mustang pitching stymied the Falcon bats holding the boys in blue to only 2 hits over 7 innings. The day got off to a good start as lead-off hitter Garrett Moore singled in his first at bat, but that would be all the offense until the last inning. In the 7th Austin Mann reached first on a Mustang throwing error. With the fleet footed Spencer Miller taking over the running duties Ryan Mende crushed a triple to the left center, scoring Miller for the only Falcon run of the game.



Photo - Doug Jorgensen Competitors took off in the 100-Meter dash during competition at the CYO track and field meet held last Saturday.

2 hits - Rosa (BA).

2 htts - Rosa (BA). Karen Huntoon Realtor Blue Angels 14, Legit (Pleasanton) 7. WP - Tori Toth. 2 hits - Lauren Bailey, Kelsey Engel, Ally Albiani, Emma Grim, Ciarra Trujillo, Chelsea Larsen (BA). 3 hits - Toth (BA). 2 RBI - Lee Schellenberger, Trujillo, Larsen, Toth (BA). Karen Huntoon Realtor Blue Angels 25, Wicked (Pleasanton). 2 WP. Kelsey Enced

Karen Huntoon Realtor Blue Angels 25, Wicked (Pleasanton) 2. WP - Kelsey Engel. 2B - Jessica Davis, Emma Grim, Ciarra Trujillo (BA). 4 hits - Amanda Shepherd, Trujillo (BA). 3 hits - Grim, Lee Schellenberger, Chelsea Larsen, Bradie Rosa (BA). 2 hits - Lauren Bailey, Jessica Davis, Brittani Marston (BA). 5 RBI - Trujillo (BA). 3 RBI - Marston, Shepherd (BA). 2 RBI - Davis, Engel, Grim, Rosa (BA). Middle School Black Division: AMS.NET.com The Mob 7, Santa Rita Chevron Black Attack 0. Black Attack ran into some tougen pitching when they played

into some tough pitching when they played The Mob, who broke open a close game in the

last two innings by scoring five runs. The Black Attack offense was led by Kayla Smith who was on twice with a single and a walk,

while Marina VanVliet and Tabitha Heinz each added singles. Brent Bowen Photography Purple Mafia

9, All Star Sports Sneaky Cleats 5. For the Purple Mafia, Taylor Morton had two RBIs and two hits including a double, Ahnna Avila

had a great day at the plate knocking in two

runs with two hits, and a strong inning of pitching by Joline Long helped shut down the

Sneaky Cleats offense. Middle School Red Division: Interstate Concrete Pumping Blue Ice 8, Little Rascals Learning Center Demolition 7. Olson Construction Gold Rush 13, AP Concrete Lady Yanks 11. Megan McEntee doubled in two runs in the Gold Rush's last at bat to win, Madison Daniels made a nice tag on a steal attempt and Meghan Parses

tag on a steal attempt, and Meghan Ramsey

Cindy Greci Vipers 21, Diablo Dental Services Flamin Hot Red Sox 6. For the

Vipers, Megan Breyer scored two runs on walks and stealing home, Lacie Crawford was three-for-three with two singles, a double,

three RBII and as scored a run while her pitching kept the Red Socks from scoring. In a losing effort against the Vipers, strong Flamin Hot Red Sox performances were made by Jenna Hatch with her speed on the bases and excellent duties at catcher, Sarah Beyer blasted another double, and Makayla Decudementation of the strength of the

Beauchamp also contributed with hits as the Red Sox tried hard.

stole home.

Casey Curtis slugged a home run to lead DPR Construction to a 10-8 win over Sallmann, Yang & Alameda. Key Players: DPR Con-struction: Nicole McDaniel, Jenel Firneno, Casey Curtis. Sallman, Yang & Alameda: Nicole Lingenfelder, Alicia Castelluccio, Taylor Dragotta.

Richert Lumber – Shamrocks 12, LJK Farms – Razzles 12: Natalie Bell and Haley Zavattero played strong defense in both the outfield and infield for Richert Lumber with outfield and infield for Richert Lumber with Nicolle Woo giving the team power offense. For LJK Farms, the battery of Rachel Dermody and Kaitlin Oltman provided an exciting game and Amanda Jordan delivered great offense and defense for the team. Key Players: Richert Lumber: Natalie Bell, Nicolle Woo, Haley Zavattero; LJK Farms: Rachel Dermody, Kaitlin Oltman, Amanda Jordan. **U12 – Minor Upper:** Alain Pinel Real-tors/Tim McGuire – Stix 9, The Strong Source – Hurricanz 1: Key Players: Alain Pinel Realtors/Tim McGuire: Jana Johnson, KT Bindert, Roni Stone, Lindsev Kail: The

KT Bindert, Roni Stone, Lindsey Kail; The Strong Source: Kelli Wheatley, Keli Finn,

Marissa Riordan, Tori Larsen. Pleasanton Mortgage – Breakers 3, Car-dinal Jewelers – Panthers 2: Andie Becker faced the minimum 9 batters in her 3 innings of work in the circle. Ashley Lotoszynski finished up by working out of some tights jams to preserve the victory. She had 5 K's. Key Players: Pleasaton Morgage: Andie Becker, Ashley Lotoszynski, Kendyll Woolsey; Cardinal Jewelers: Ali Gonsman, Isabela Casteneda. Alain Pinel Realtors/Tim McGuire –

Alain Pinel Realtors/Tim McGuire – Stix 10, The Strong Source – Hurricanz 3: The Alain Pinel/Tim McGuire bats were hot with seven players hitting for RBIs. Corinne Valdix double for an RBI and Alex Gray and Julia Petros both had 2 RBI singles. Krista Williams caught a hot line drive and turned it into a double play. Key Players: Alain Pinel Realtors/Tim McGuire: Krista Will-iams, Corinne Valdix, Alex Gray; The Strong Source: Brooke Campbell, Nicole Heller, Erica Norton. Erica Norton. Alain Pinel Realtors/Tim McGuire –

Stix 6, Cardinal Jewelers – Panthers 3: Key Players: Alain Pinel Realtors/Tim McGuire: Krista Williams, Julia Petros, Molly Phillips, Francesca Bartolomucci: Cardinal Jewelers:

Hannah Moreno, Hannah Ludden, Johanna Grauer, Jenny Beadle. U12–Minor Rec: Ireland San Filippo, LLP – Sharks 7, ResCom Insulation – X-treamz 2: The Ireland San Filippo team had a well-balanced attack with Cassidy Buller ord Pacual Chao Leading the www.with two and Raquel Chao leading the way with two hits apiece. On defense, the team got a great game pitching from Danni Moyers. Team Bettencourt, Anna Volt and Lina Tragni with Anna making several nice plays at second base to thwart the Shark attack. Key Players: Ireland San Filippo: Cassidy Butler, Rachel Chao, Danni Moyers; ResCom Insulation: Chao, Danim Moyers, Rescom Instautoni Janelle Bettencourt, Anna Volt, Lina Tragni. Canyon Chiropractic/Dr. Bob Dees – Mustangs 7, Ireland San Filippo, LLP – Sharks 6: Canyon Chiropractic took the lead in the 1st inning. Ireland San Filippo battle back and take the lead in the 2nd. Mustangs to it in the 3rd and score again in the bottom back and take the lead in the 2nd. Mustangs tie it in the 3rd, and score again in the bottom of the 4th to win the game. Key Players: Canyon Chiropractic/Dr. Bob Dees: Abbie McDowell, Ashleigh Anderson, Shelby Sarin; Ireland San Filippo, LLP: Kara Carlstrom, Mikki Moyer, Olivia Deutschman. Fowler Painting – Blue Crush 7, C.P.U Tech – Pink Flamingo 2: Fowler Painting's Carly Krakauer, Makenzie Muller and Nicole Cerricombined for 7 bits and 5 runs Hannah Carly Krakauer, Makenzie Muller and Nicole Cerri combined for 7 his and 5 runs. Hannah Miller pitched a great game and Amanda Ahlberg contributed a hit and an RBI with Julia Padilla adding two more hits for C.P.U Tech. Key Players: Fowler Painting: Carly Tech. Key Players: Fowler Painting: Carly Krakauer, Makenzie Muller, Nicole Cerri; C.P.U Tech: Hannah Miller, Amanda Ahlberg, Julia Padilla. U10 – Mini Upper: Friends of PGSL – Diamond Dogs 7, Aragon Landscaping – Pink Panthers 4: Jennifer Ng had 2 hits, Katie Morara pitched on av collar group and Chris. Prink Pantners 4: Jennifer Ng nad Zhits, Katte Moore pitched an excellent game and Chris-tina Echavia played heads up ball at 2nd base for the Diamond Dogs. Kenzi Schlag was 2 for 2, while Sophia Brown played strong at shortstop and Dani Taylor was awesome at catcher. Key Players: Aragon Landscaping: Kenzie Schlag, Sophia Brown Dani Taylor Kenzie Schlag, Sophia Brown, Dani Taylor; Friends of PGSL: Jennifer Ng, Katie Moore, Christina Echavia. U10–Mini Rec: E2 Automotive Group

Heacox, Nalani Scates, Maddie Warren Friends of PGSL: Elena Shingoitewa, Serena Carmona-Hester, Shivi Bhatnagar Highlights: Paige Heacox played excellent outfield field-ing a long fly ball while Malani Scates and Maddie Warren teamed up to turn a double play for the E2 Automotive Group. Serena Carmona Hester priched an excellent game Carmona Hester pitched an excellent game and Shivi Bhatnagar earned two RBIs and Elena Shingoitewa scored for the Friends of PGSL

PicSL.
 Fernando's Mexican Restaurant –
 Dalmations E2 Automotive Group – Dynamites Key Players: Fernando's Mexican Restaurant: Sami Couful hitting, Barb Hanafee hitting, Allison Harizal pitching and hitting. E2 Automotive Group: Nalani Scates pitching/hitting, Izzy Lopez hitting, Paige Heacox pitching/fielding
 J. Lohr Winery – Pirates Friends of PGSL – Crushers Key Players: J. Lohr Winery: Mary Glenn, Abigail Sage, Emily Meier, Erica Meier Friends of PGSL: Erin Overland. Katie Shigemoto, Rachel Miller.

Overland, Katie Shigemoto, Rachel Miller, Senora Andrews.

K.D. & Friends – Chili Peppers Preci-sion Auto Repair - Mustangs Key Players: K.D. & Friends: Christy Jensen, Summer Harris, Gabriella Hughey Precision Auto Repair: Isabelle Skinner, Louisa DuBose, Samantha Osterholt.

Samantha Osterholt. J. Lohr Winery – Pirates Precision Auto Repair – Mustangs Key Players: J. Lohr Winery: Katelyn Krammer, Maddie Gallagher, Madison Avery Precision Auto Repair: Emma Furr, Brianna Sobrero, Samantha Overholt. U**8–Micro Rec:** Friends of PGSL–Blue Jaye DAW Inc. – Power Punpies Key

Jays DAW, Inc. – Power Puppies Key Players: Friends of PGSL: Kamdy Maher, Inez Denoncourt, Kya Millerstrom DAW, Inc.: Grace McKeag, Katelyn Antilla, CarlyRose Recupero Highlights: Kamdy Mahermade two outs at first, Inez Denoncourt contributed a key bit and Kya Millerstrom contributed a key hit and Kya Millerstrom had a great day on defense for the Friends of PGSL. Grace McKeag made a key out at third, Carly Rose Recupero had solid hitting and Katelyn Antilla excellent defense for DAW for

DAW, Inc. RE/Max Accord/John Rocha–Penguins Friends of PGSL – Pink Panthers Key Players: RE/Max Accord/John Rocha: Jenyce Dutcher, Alexandra Padnos, Paige Fortunati Friends of PGSL: Erin Browne, Elizabeth Williams, Karlee Schweitzer. Titan PCB JP Builders - Bombers Key Players: Titan PCB: Emily Crimi, Alyssa Bardakos, Nikki White JP Builders: Arianna Girgaeroge Emily Craco, McKenne Harrie

Ciscernos, Emily Greco, McKenna Harris

Accurate Impressions – Diamond Dol-phins Friends of PGSL – Pink Panthers Key Players Accurate Impressions: Emily Cabral, Samantha Howell Jessica Valenzuela Friends Maryalice Faltings Sneaky Cleats 12, AP Concrete Lady Yanks 8. For the Sneaky Cleats, Sneaky Cleats Bianca Claudio made a great play at shortstop, while Annie Herrington had a hit, and received four great

Initing of marking and the second second great innings pitched by Jackie Faltings. Cindy Greci Vipers 10, Bill Howard Floor Company Crossfire 6. For the Vipers, Sierra Cassels had a great day with a double, RBI and a walk and scored two runs, and made some great outs on defense, Vicky Garnier scored on a walk and had a sacrifice and Alex scored on a walk and had a sacrifice, and Alex score on a wark and had a sacrifice, and Alex had a single, scored a run and was walked in the fourth inning. The Crossfire showed great determination late in the game, but couldn't overcome a 9-2 deficit. For the Crossfire, Jessica Choi reached based twice and scored bash drong red history and scored both times and pitched mightily for two innings, Lauren Koelsch had her best offen-sive game of the year with singles in both of her at-bats, and Lauren Boultier scored both

times she reached base. Maryalice Faltings Sneaky Cleats 12, Bill Howard Floor Co. Crossfire 8. For the Bill Howard Floor Co. Crosstire 8. For the Sneaky Cleats, Jenni Herrington hit a double, and Katelynn Erickson pitched a good game. The Crossfire managed to stay close against the Sneaky Cleats, but couldn't pull ahead. Kandee Valdez reached base twice and scored once for the Crossfire, while Erica Smith and Jessica Hallum each reached based once, with Smith making two nice defensive plays at first base.

Olson Construction Gold Rush 12, Groth Brothers Force 7. The Force did not start off with any hits early in the game but rallied back to give the Gold Rush a good challenge Sarah Nickerson had an excellent hit to center field, and good pitching by Ceara Fisher and Amber Mills.

Amber Mills. Cindy Greci Vipers 15, Little Rascals Learning Center Demolition 15. For the Vipers, Megan Gilmore scored three runs on a couple of walks and a single, Annie Santos scored three runs on walks, and Nicole Sandoval hit a single, walked and scored three

10-Under Black Division: Interstate Concrete Pumping Blue Lightning 10, Hired Guns Fastpitch Academy Hired Guns 3. For the Blue Lightning, Kayla Fitzgerald made adouble play by catching a fly ball and getting the runner out at second, Sara Novell had three

the runner out at second, Sara Novell had three solid hits and pitched three innings with three strikeouts, and Katelyn Lovoi had a big hit and made a stunning play in right field by throwing the runner out at first. Groth Brothers Chevrolet Bad News Babes 7, Interstate Concrete Pumping Blue Lightning 6. For the Blue Lightning, Paige Walker pitched a solid inning with two strikeouts and scored a run, Bayleah Julson had a great catch in left field to end the inning. had a great catch in left field to end the inning, and Leah Taulton had two base hits, scored a run and played impressive defense at first

Groth Brothers Bad News Babes 7. Earth Safety Dynamics Black Smoke 2. This was an outstanding last game of the season for the Bad News Babes. Great defense by Robyn Dobson who caught a pop fly out in left field and had a big hit that brought a runner in, and Amanda Montano slammed a double that brought a runner in and played amazing defense at catcher

10-Under Red Division: William Th-ompson Pink Panthers 9, Abramson & Thaete MVPs 7. For the MVPs, Alexandria Villazon pitched in the first inning earning one strike out, Vanessa Valenti swung a hot bat bringing in two RBIs, and Taylor Lewis hit a RBI in the second inning and followed with a strong double in the fourth inning. **8-Under:** Brian J. Emrich, DDS Kool Vatzus: John L Sullivan Taylor L'il MVRe

8-Under: Brian J. Emrich, DDS Kool Katz vs. John J. Sullivan Toyota L'il MVPs. Outstanding Players for the Kool Katz in-clude the hitting of Lexi Carzoli and Jessica Bonfiglio, while Megan Halliwell pitched a near perfect game. Both teams had some outstanding plays in the field. The top players for the L'il MVPs are Marianna Garza with two putouts at third base, birthday girl Margaux Eibel was hot at the plate, and Gabby Rodriguez played smart in the field. White Lightning vs. A.P. Concrete L'il Yanks. The L'il Yanks displayed exceptional hitting skills. Ilexis Pereida had three hits with adouble and two singles, Paris Cusimano had three singles and three RBIs, and Sara Smith also had two singles in three at-bats,

had three singles and three RBIs, and Sara Smith also had two singles in three at-bats, and closed the game pitching wonderfully. KKIQ Pink Panthers vs Denise Rupport Wildcats. Good defense by the whole team was backed up by three hits each for Mia Niklewicz, Maggie Kilday, and Megan Kerling. Dave Curtis Diamond Diggers vs. Brent Bowen Photography Gold Rush. Out-standing players for the Diamond Diggers include Dimitra Ryan, Sierra Stone, and Kira Carter.

Carter. T-Ball: CaDealerDirect.com Tiger Cubs vs. Groth Brothers Rockstars. Coaches' se-lections - Chelsea Warner, Sophia Sarkis, Marissa Carpenter (TC). Around the Bay Pest Control Crushers vs. Bruce Bowen Photog-raphy Dandelions. Coaches' selections -Rachel Myers, Alexiah Nava, Isabella Quintana (Č). Around the Bay Pest Control Crushers vs. Austin Precision, Inc. Bubble Gum Gitle, Coaches' selections - Skydar Gum Girls. Coaches' selections - Skylar Vinson, MacKenzie Wallace, Morgan Waugh (C).

center fielder's head that started a five run Indian rally in the third inning

Summer Baseball Camp

Foothill High School varsity baseball coach, Angelo Scavone, and his staff will instruct on the fundamentals of baseball offense, defense, and pitching. Instruction also includes bunting, catching, throwing, all positions (including catchers & pitchers), erunning, and more.

All campers will receive individual attention with an 8:1 instructor ratio. The camp is limited to the first 120 players to sign up. The camp will be held at the Foothill High School Varsity baseball field on Monday Wednesday, June 25th-27th from 9AM -12PM for all youth baseball players age 7-14 Both boys and girls are welcome. The cost is \$125 for ALL three days. To get an sign up

form go to www.pleasantonpony.com. For information, please contact Coach Scavone at 925-461-7515 Ext 3#.

Martial Arts Tourney

Many of the martial artists from United Studios of Self Defense in Livermore competed in a martial arts tournament at the South San Francisco Conference Center on April 22. Students from over 25 schools as far away as Virginia competed at this tournament.

Students were eligible to compete in as many as three categories: sparring, forms, and weapons competition. Livermore's 8th place finish, although lower than their finish of 5th the last several tournaments, still represented a strong showing.

a strong showing. 1stplace: Kegger O'Neal: Jr. Kata, Brown Belts; Jennifer Portillo: Girl's Sparring, Blue Belts and Blue/Stripe; and Max DeSantis: Pee Wee Boy's Sparring, Green Belts and Green/Stripe. 2nd place: Skyler Goddard: Men's Sparring, Brown Belts; Mattea Maroney: Boy's and Girl's Kata, Orange Belts; Zell Helstrom: Sr. Women's Sparring, White Vellow and Orange Belts: Keager White, Yellow and Orange Belts; Kegger O'Neal: Jr. Men's Sparring, Brown Belts; and Kegger O'Neal: 13-Above, Weapons Competition, Brown and Black Belts. 4th place: Garren Weiss: Pee Wee Boy's Spar-ring, Blue Belts and Blue/Stripe; and Anne Samuelson: Pee Wee Girl's Sparring, Blue Belts and Blue/Stripe.

Livermore also saw strong showings from: Cierra Medina: Pee Wee Girls Sparring and Kata, Purple Belts; Gabrielle Drewes: Jr. Pee Wee Girl's Sparring and Kata, Purple Belts; Scott Samuelson: Sr. Men's Sparring, Purple Belts; Louis Napolitano: Sr. Men's Sparring, Purple Belts; Jason DeSantis: Jr. Pee Wee Boy' Sparring and Kata, Orange Belts; Kara Sweeney: Women's Sparring and Kata, Black Belts; Kaelo Maloney: Boy's Sparring, Yellow Belts; Makai Maloney: Boy's Sparring, Yellow Belts; Jonathan Weiss: Pee Wee Boy's Sparring and Kata, Blue Belts; Michael Butterfield: Pee Wee Boy's Sparring and Kata, Orange Belts; Nathan Coats: Pee Wee Boy's Sparring and Kata, Blue Belts; Kevin Taylor: Boy's and Girl's Sparring, Brown Belt.s

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Youth Basketball

In MVP Flight 4th grade girls basketball ation on Saturday the Octilligonos were ahead of the Lightning by only 1 point with 2 minutes remaining in the game, but then closed with an 10-0 run to win 30 to 19. It was the 3rd straight win for the Octilligonos. Shannon Rosemark led the scoring with 14 points, followed by Molly Farro with 8 and Samantha Trask with 6. Also scoring for the Octilligonos were Kelly Borden, Amanda Montano, and Grace Naylor.

CYO Track & Field

The St. Michael's/St. Charles track & field club competed against St. Charles track & field club competed against St. Perpetua, St. John Vianney, St. Bonaventure, and St. Francis in a Qualifying Meet on April 28, 2007 at Ygnacio Valley High School. In spite of the 90+degree temperatures, St. Michael's/ St. Charles und School and 20 at https:// St. Charles qualified over 30 athletes toa dvance to the CYO League Sectionals. Sectionals to be held on May 4th/5th at Diablo Valley College. GIRLS 1600 METERS: 4th Grade - Dana

Anex (2nd, 06:47.15), Teresa Jimena (3rd, 07:18.98), Sariah Baker (4th, 07:48.28) 5th Grade - Kirsten Mork (4th, 06:44.75), 7th Grade - Natalie Dimits (1st, 05:46.77), Laura Herbeck (2nd, 05:56.12), Daniella Delledera

Pleasanton Phantom

Pleasanton Phantom Girls Softball League games for last week include the following:

U14 – Major Upper: Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream - Shadows 9, American Precision Mfg. 5: Ben and Jerry's came out slugging in the top of the first. After a one out single by Nicole Borchard, Katie Mannion followed with a blast over the center fielder's head for a double and RBI. Mannion scored on a line drive hit by Jessica McKeehan for a 2-0 lead. Katie Mannion pitched a complete game, striking out seven, American Precision fought back with some nice hitting of their own, led by Victoria Louie, Zoe Price and Kelly Taylor. Key Players: Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream: Katie Mannion, Tara Cayton, Heidi Johns; American Precision Mfg.: Victoria

Joinis, American Precision Mig.: Victoria Louie, Zoe Price, Kelly Taylor. U14 – Major Rec: Sallman, Yang & Alameda – Wild Thingz vs. Ken's Painting – Stompers: Key Players: Sallman, Yang & Alameda: NadiaSaenz, Heather Shaw, Presley Strother; Ken's Painting: Vicky Bantz, Elena Martuwit: Mauricia Datridge

Montauti, Maycie Partridge Ken's Painting – Stompers vs. DPR Construction-Hurricanes: Ken's Painting's Laney Turay hit for two RBIs, Maycie Partridge collected 3Ks on the mound and Victoria Bantz tripled for two RBIs. Key Players: Ken's Painting: Laney Turay, Maycie Partridge, Victoria Bantz; DPR Construc-tion: Laura Kaelin, Ashley Miller, Jenel Firnenc

DPR Construction – Hurricanes 10, Sallman, Yang & Alameda – Wild Thingz 8:

– Dynamite Friends of PGSL – Dynamites Key Players: E2 Automotive Group: Paige

Sanahula Howen, Jessica valenzuela Friends of PGSL: Emily Mercer, Beth Williams, Rachel Shockley. DAW, Inc. – Power Puppies Millennium Realty – Red Hot Chili Peppers Key Players: DAW, Inc.: Jessica Schmidty, Bella Mora, U. abd. Co. Lis. Moleculary, Bella Mora, Heather Collins Millennium Realty: Kristy Brown Dani Sirotta Sierra Bohnet. RE/Max Accord/John Rocha–Penguins

ACC Environmental Consultants – Little Angels Key Players: RE/Max Accord/John Rocha: Claire Larsen, Meghan Pickett, Danielle Williams ACC Environmental Consultants: Jessica O'Neal, Gabrielle

Sanchez, Raina Jasuja. RE/Max Accord/John Rocha–Penguins Construction Testing Service – Cats Key Players: RE/Max Accord/John Rocha: Sophia Molina, Alexandra Padnos, Danielle Will-iams Construction Testing Service: Brenna Adams, Sarah Baxter, Sydney Bump. U6 – T-Ball: State Farm Insurance/ Leslie Wolf – Dalmations Pleasanton Glass

Leslie Wolf – Danhauons Freasanton Grass – Diamonds Key Players: State Farm Insur-ance/Leslie Wolf: Anika Nicolas hitting, Carly Field fielding, Stephanie Silva hitting Pleasanton Glass: Sammy Lipsker hitting, Emily Tincher hitting, Camryn Andrews hitting.

Livermore Smoke

Livermore Smoke Girls Softball Association results:

Livermore/Pleasanton Senior Divi-sion: Bill Abournad Re/Max Red Devils 6, Pleasanton team #2 6. For the Red Devils Pleasanton team #2 6. For the Red Devils, Kelly Targett pitched two innings, had strikeout and gave up two runs, Rochelle Erickson went one-for-two with two RBIs, and Angelina May also went one-for-two. Chaos (Pleasanton) 5, Karen Huntoon Real-tor Blue Angels 3. 2B - Bradie Rosa (BA). Red Sox tried hard. Interstate Concrete Pumping Blue Ice 14, AP Concrete Lady Yanks 5. Bill Howard Floor Co. Crossfire 13, Groth Brothers Force 12. The Crossfire overcame a rocky start to pull out a win late in the game. Daniela Ambriz led the Crossfire by reaching with two singles and four RBIs, including a bases-clearing hit and later scored the tying run, Deanna Moreno reached base all three times at bat, and Brooke Lari reached all three times at bat, and Brooke Lan reached base both times at bat, and did her usual solid job at catcher. The Force played another tough game but could not hang on for the win. Standout players included Chantal Portillo with a hit, Taylor Enloe with good defensive plays and another good play by Araina Hanson.

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Red Sox 9. Meredith Real Estate Brokers Orange Crush 13. Interstate Concrete Pumping Blue Ice 11. For the Blue Ice, Anne Marie Puso had two put outs, a single, an RBI and scored a run. Amy Galvan scored three times and had a single, and Jennifer Lackey had a single and played strong defense.

Ponv Baseball

Pony Baseball results: The Livermore Indians came back from

a 4-0 deficit to beat the Pleasanton Giants 17-5 in Pony Mustang action. Drew Webber, James Dayton, and Ryan Ruley pitched well for the Indians. Webber had 6 strikeouts in 2 and 1/3 innings of work. Indian hitters included Webber, Dayton, Alex Cupps, Ruley, Kameron Johnson, Carsen Paynter, Tristan White, Joe Carr, and Derek Evans. Davis Bartolomucci, Jake Jackson, Joey Ferrara, Brennan Morris, and James Moore all had hits for the Giants. James Dayton had the hit of the game, a long home run over the

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(3rd, 06:01.22) BOYS 1600 METERS: 7th Grade - Bobby Sholl (2nd, 05:36.77), Eric Clements (4th, 06:32.54) 8th Grade - Daniel Pierson (1st, 05:28.2), Ben Baker (3rd, 07:13.51) GIRLS 400 METERS: 3rd Grade - Pamela

GIRLS 400 METERS: 3rd Grade - Pameta White (1st, 01:23.35), Isabel Stafford (2nd, 01:26.66), Emily Hawkins (7th, 01:33.03), Isabel Minton (8th, 01:36.80), Alice Aufderheide (9th, 01:37.21), Katie Dabney (10th, 01:41.74) 4th Grade - Dana Anex (5th, 01:23.79) 5th Grade - Morgan Brandt (3rd, 01:17.75), Michelle Hawkins (7th, 01:28.40) 7th Grade - Notalia Dirvite (1tt, 01:16.33) 7th Grade - Natalie Dimits (1st, 01:06-33), Stephanie Beaulieu (2nd, 01:08.32), Shelby Leary (5th, 01:22.29) 8th Grade - Leigha Roeder d, 01:20.34) BOYS 400 METERS: 4th Grade - Cole

Souza (3rd, 01:12.57), Zachary Burnett (6th, 01:31.63) 5th Grade - Devin Berghoff (3rd, 01:21.39), Angelo Strongone (6th, 01:24.80) 6th Grade - John Stephanek (1st, 01:04.47), Michael Marcotte (2nd, 01:08.14), Cody

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Scribner (4th, 01:12.08), Evan Briggs (6th, 01:14.91), Matthew Aufderheide (7th,01:24.92) 7th Grade - Daniel Replogle (1st, 01:01.02), Grant Salk (5th, 01:14.93), Eric Clements (8th, 01:21.60) 8th Grade Wesley Ostroski (2nd, 01:01.80)

GIRLS 50 METERS: 3rd Grade - Samantha Dukes (1st, 8.67), Alexa Chavarria (2nd, 8.83), Isabel Minton (17th, 9.91), Shannon Kai (30th 12.58)

(30th, 12.58) BOYS 50 METERS: 3rd Grade - Marquis Pruitt (3rd, 8.85), Marquis Pruitt (5th, 9.08), Justin Brandt (7th, 9.17), Tanner Souza (11th, 9.49), Brian Cahill (14th, 10.16), Matthew Stepanek (15th, 10.25), Quilan McElderry (19th, 10.65), McLain Minton (21st, 11.23) 4th Grade - Joseph Carrillo (3rd, 8.59), Marcus Acton (4th, 9.03), Zachary Burnett (6th, 9.13), Nyan Non (7th, 9.23), Jonathan Davis (9th Ryan Nop (7th, 9.23), Jonathan Davis (9th. 9.63), Stephen Kai (10th, 10.10) 5th Grade -Austin Roeder (5th, 8.93), Angelo Strongone (8th. 9.63)

GIRLS 100 METERS: 3rd Grade - Alexa Chavarria (1st, 17.38), Samantha Dukes (2nd, 17.55), Shannon Kai (23rd, 25.93) 4th Grade -17.55), Shannon Kai (25rd, 25.95) 4th Grade -Jazmynn King (4th, 17.02) 5th Grade - Morgan Brandt (6th, 16.41) 6th Grade - Skylar Burt (1st, 15.59) 7th Grade - Jessica Wolfford (3rd, 15.80), Katie Gannon (7th, 17.80), Ashley Lyons (8th, 19.53) 8th Grade - Tynesha Grandet (1d, 12.27) Campbell (1st, 13,79)

BOYS 100 METERS: 3rd Grade - Justin Brandt (2nd, 17.21), Malik Pruitt (5th, 17.35), Marquis Pruitt (6th, 17.38), Brandon Replogle (19th, 19.91), Brian Cahill (24th, 21.26) 4th Grade - Joseph Carrillo (6th, 15.95), Marcus Acton (8th, 17.05), Jonathan Davis (9th, 18.05) 6th Grade - Tyler Melgosa (6th, 15.06), Evan Briggs (8th, 15.29), Justin Moore (11th, 15.73), Justin Peters (13th, 16.45) 7th Grade -Kyle Farnady (1st, 13.21), Mitchel Acton (2nd, 13.38), Nathaniel Biehn (10th, 15.60) 8th Grade John Kuchac (1st, 12.69), Jeremy Roland

(3rd, 13.93) GIRLS 800 METERS: 5th Grade - Alyssa Stevenson (3rd, 2:56.25) 7th Grade - Rebekah Delledera (1st, 2:51.65), Shelby Leary (4th, 3:14.94) 8th Grade - Amanda McNary (1st, 2:53.10), Leigha Roeder (2nd, 3:21.71) BOYS 800 METERS: 7th Grade - Daniel Replogle (1st, 2:30.31), Grant Salk (4th, 2:48.95) 8th Grade - Ben Baker (2nd, 3:20.00) GPU S 200/METERS: 4th Grade Demole

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GIRLS 200 METERSS: 4th Grade - Pamela White (3rd, 34.37), Teresa Jimena (5th, 38.24), Jazmynn King (7th, 39.88) 5th Grade - Alyssa Stevenson (2nd, 32.28), Hannah Stepanek (8th, 37.35) 6th Grade - Skylar Burt (2nd, 34.90) 8th Grade - Tynesha Campbell (2nd, 29.03), Amanda McNary (4th, 30.64) BOYS 200 METERS: 4th Grade - Jonathan

Davis (3rd, 37.31) 5th Grade - Devin Berghoff (4th, 37.60) 6th Grade - Michael Marcotte (1st, 28.96), John Stephanek (2nd, 29.23), Cody Scribner (8th, 33.08), Tyler Melgosa (9th, 33.27), Justin Peters (10th, 33.73) 7th Grade - Mitchel Acton (1st, 27.65) 8th Grade - John Kuchac (1st, 26.50), Jeremy Roland (2nd, 28.60

GIRLS SPRINT MEDLEY: 5th Grade Brandt/Stafford/Stepanek/Stevenson (2nd, 2:39.01) 7th Grade - Dimits/ Delledera/ Beaulieu/Delledera (1st, 2:18.91)

BOYS SPRINT MEDLEY: 6th Grade BOTS SFRINT MEDLET: OIN Grade -Marcotte/Scribner/Melgosa/Stephanek (1st, 2:07.27) 7th Grade - Salk/Biehn/Acton/ Hamilton (3rd, 2:14.94) 8th Grade - Shearn/ Savoy/Knight/Kuchac (1st, 2:02.79) GIRLS HIGH JUMP: 5th Grade - Kirsten

Mork (1st, 3.10), Hannah Stepanek (3rd, 3.04), Sariah Baker (6th, 3.02) 7th Grade - Stephanie Beaulieu (1st, 04.06.00) BOYS HIGH JUMP: 5th Grade - Jeremy

Williams (1st, 4.06), Austin Roeder (3rd, 3.10) 6th Grade - John Stephanek (1st, 4.06), Matt Tyler (2nd, 4.04), Evan Briggs (3rd, 4.03) 7th Grade - Kyle Farnady (1st, 4.08), Bobby Sholl (3rd, 4.00), Luc Hamilton (5th, 4.00)

GIRLS LONG JUMP: 3rd Grade - Alice Aufderheide (5th, 08.01.75), Aislin McElderry (19th, 04.09.50), Shannon Kai (21st, 04.07.25) 4th Grade - Gabby Barbalinardo (2nd Jimena (6th, 08.10.25) 5th Grade - Tynesha Campbell (3rd, 11.00.50), Michelle Hawkins (10th, 07.10.00) 7th Grade - Stephanie Beaulieu (2nd, 12.05.50), Natalie Dimits (3rd, 12.00.00), Daniella Delledera (4th. 11.03.00), Rebekah Delledera (5th, 10.08.50), Katie Gannon (8th 09.00.50) 8th Grade - Amanda McNary (2nd, 13.05.25)

BOYSLONG IUMP 3rd Grade - Matthew Stepanek (2nd, 08.01.50) 5th Grade - Jeremy Williams (1st. 12.11.00), Angelo Strongor (9th, 08.08.00), Andrew Nop (10th, 08.06.00) 6th Grade - Matt Tyler (1st, 14.08.00), Michael Marcotte(2nd, 14.01.00), Tyler Melgosa (4th, Autor (2nd, 13.09.50), Nathaniel Biehn (5th, 12.10.00), Eric Clements (9th, 10.08.50) 8th Grade - Jeremy Roland (1st, 15.01.00), Zachary Savoy (4th, 14.04.00), Caleb Knight (6th, 13.08.00)

GIRLS SOFTBALL THROW: 3rd Grade -Pamela White (2nd, 60.10.00), Emily Hawkins (4th, 50.05.00), Aislin McElderry (11th, 21.06.00), Isabel Stafford (12th, 20.06.00) 5th Grade - Francis Stafford (4th, 66.02.00), Michelle Hawkins (5th, 60.11.00) 6th Grade -

RBI's; Josh Quadara 2B, run scored. Giants - Dylan Tupper 2-1B, 2 RBI's; Justin Whitman 1B, run scored; Jonathan Bankhead 2B, run scored. Top Pitchers A's - Cory Johnson 3IP, 4R, 5H, 5K; Brandon Jefferis 2IP 1H 0R 3K : Giants - Justin Whitman 4IP, 2R. 4H. 6K.

2R, 4H, 6K.
Red Sox 9 - A's 3. Top Hitters Red Sox
Matty Proetel 2B, 1B, 1RBI, run scored;
Aaron Mohammed 2-1B; Zac Sturgill 2B, 2RBI's, run scored. A's - Derek Wilcox 1B;
Max Renga 2B. Top Pitchers Red Sox - Matty Proetel 5IP, 2R, 2H, 7K. A's - Lyndon Moreland 3 2/3IP, 0R, 3H, 6K.
Red Sox 7, Giants 0. Top Hitters Red Sox - Josh Knight - 1B, 2B, 1 RBI, 1 run scored: Jamir Andrews - 1B, 2B, 3 RBI.
Giants - Logan Van Schaack - 1B, 2B. Top Pitchers Giants - Logan Van Schaack - 3IP, 6K, 3H, 2 run allowed. Red Sox - Anthony Olmo - 5IP, 11K, 2H, 0 runs allowed.
Minor AAA: A's 8, Red Sox 9. Top

Minor AAA: A's 8, Red Sox 9. Top Hitters A's Sean Mahoney 3 at bats, 1 2B, 1 RBI; Grant Perry 3 at bats, 1 2B, 3 RBI, 1 Run Scored; Calvin Rasbold 2 at bats, 1 1B, 2 runs scored. Fielding - A's Ryan Passama caught a fly ball in deep right field. Red Sox Top Pitchers Jacob Storti pitched 3 innings with 4 strike outs. Pitcher Anthony Aguilar pitched 4 innings with 3 strike outs. Top Hitters Nick Winter 3 1B, scored 2 runs; Jacob Storti hit ahome run, 1 2B and 2 RBI's; AntonioRosa 1 1B, 1 2B and scored 1; Ricky Reeves 1 2B and one RBI.

Antonio Rosa 11B, 12B and scored 1; Ricky Reeves 1 2B and one RBI. A's 3 & Giants 0 Pitching Aaron Stoien 2 2/3 innings, 0 runs, 0 hits 0 walks, just 25 pitches. Hitting Gino Belluomini: 3 AB, 2 singles, 1 RBI, Devon Sturgill: 2 runs scored, Garrett Voightsberger: 2 AB, 1 single. Fielding: Gino Belluomini ranges to his right at shortstop to take a hit from Matt Kirby in the 5th inning

right at shortstop to take a hit from Matt Kirby in the 5th inning. Cardinal 15 Giants 6. Top Hitters for Cardinals Nick Stanley, Austin Brooking and Nick Lind all hit triples. Cardinals Pitchers were J. Bohl for 3 innings with 6K's, L. Slone for 2 innings with 1 K and M. Pierce for 2 innings with 1 K. An excellent diving catch by Nolan Parker for the Cardinals ended the first inning. Giants top hitters were Devyn Kelly with one triple in the first inning and a single in the fifth, Austen Gibbs with one walk and a single in the fifth and Christian Stultz with one single in the fourth to drive Stultz with one single in the fourth to drive in a run and extend the game another inning. Giants pitchers were Devyn Kelly pitching 2 innings with 4 K's, Jake Collishaw pitching 2 innings with 3 K's and Isaiah Mendez pitching 1 inning with 2 K's. **Farm:** Cubs Offense: Ethan Arrowsmith, Angel Reserve Ren Dupung Defance Loogn

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Luke Morrisroe Pirates (offense) Todd Farmer, Dylan Graham, Ryan James, (defense) Grant Blockley, Ethan Gregory, Joseph Lestochi. **T-Ball:** Mariners (offense) Ryan Lortie, Rudy Ayala, Ethan James (defense)Joey Katen, Adrian Ayala, Jacob Gutke - Cubs (offense) Griffin Lawrence, Nicholas Puso, Spencer Williams, (defense) Lyndsay Jones, Julia Rocha, Kyle Packard. Giants - Offense: Nicholas Gregovich Andrew James Aidan Micholas Gregovich, Andrew James, Aidan Ackerman, Defense: Justin Baer, Joshua Collum, Jordan Collum; Mariners - Offense: Christian Neumann, Elijah Beedles, Luke Moylan, Defense: Forest Bishop, Nathan Woolsey, Henry Kath. Red Sox (Offense) Max Silveira, Madison Forneris, Leffrey Max Silveira, Madison Forneris, Jeffrey Winter, (Defense) Jacob Gonzalez, Alex Northrop, Wyatt Mosely Cardinals (Offense) Jason Wigginton, George Zika, Cole Niermeyer, (Defense) Devin Shah, Andrew Choumas, Julian Galicia-Thomas.

Livermore National LL

Livermore National Little League results last week include:

last week include: Juniors: Scores: PNLL Cardinals (5)-Giants (10); Giants (12)-GLL Red Sox (3); Giants (17)-PFLL Giants (4); GLL A's (6)-Giants (9); PNLL Cardinals vs. Giants; LNLL Giants went 13-0 with a 10-5 win over PNLL Cardinals. Cole Blackwell turned two double plays to key Giants defense, including an outfield assist at the plate on a deen fly hall an outfield assist at the plate on a deep fly ball was the winning pitcher with 4IP, 3H, 5K, 1R. Anthony Mazotti had three hits and scored three. Brandon Beran and Frank Rob-les each scored twice. Stevie Bender tripled and Josh Diaz doubled. For PNLL Brian

and Josh Diaz doubled. For PNLL Brian doubled and scored two, Ryan had two hits and Geremy pitched well. Top Players: PNLL Cardinals: Brian, Geremy, Ryan Zender; Giants: Cole Blackwell, Pooch Furr, Anthony Mazotti; Giants: Brandon Beran, Cole Blackwell, Pooch Furr; GLLRed Sox: Call, Jessy Clark, Clutter; Giants: Brandon Beran, Nadeem Gross, Scott Vargas; PFLL Giants: Hahn, Morley: Newbarey: GLL A's: Bailey Morley, Newhaney, GLL A's: Bailey, Morley, Newhaney, GLL A's: Bailey, Erickson, Jake Kauffman; Giants: Stevie Bender, Anthony Mazotti, Frank Robles; **Majors:** Scores: Giants (8)-Dodgers (2); Astros (6)-Cardinals (12); Dodgers (6)-Gi-enter (2): Astros (6) Cardinals (12); Dodgers (6)-Giants (7); Astros (0)-Cardinals (3); Astros (10)-Giants (7); Cardinals (10)-Dodgers (2); Cardinals (1)-A's(5); Giants vs. Dodgers; Some great base running and fielding high-lighted this game. Gomez for the Dodgers and Schloming for the Giants had great catches. Buskey (Dodgers) and Wallis (Giants) had some impressive steals while base running. Miller and Quesada had an impressive pitch-ing duel The Giants got off to an early lead ing duel. The Giants got off to an early lead. The Dodgers answered back, and then threat-ened again in their last inning. But in the end, he Gianth then fast mining. Dut in the feld, the Giants ended up on top with several players earning RBIs. Top Players: Giants: Luke Quesada, Craig Nunes, Tyler Wallis; Dodgers: Mike Walls, Dalton Miller, David Gomez; Astros: CJ Veatch, Logan Testerman, Zac Rosas; Cardinals: Chad Wilkinson, Henry Robbins, Pan Parega: Ded Zare: DR Videl, Lok (JL) Cardinals: Chad Wilkinson, Henry Robbins, Ben Person; Dodgers: DB Vidal, Josh (JJ) Johnson, Bobby Griffin; Giants: KyleOliveri, Mathew Greenly, Michael George; Astros: Robby Mcleod, Alex Davis, Alex Cairel; Cardinals: Daniel Slominski, Chad Wilkinson, Austin Hall; Astros: Alex Davis, Kevin Hayes, Alex Cairel; Giants: Nate Burke, Kyle Schloming, Michael George; Cardinals: Daniel Slominski Reed Odzinski Cardinals, Daniel Slominski, Reed Odzinski Cardinals: Daniel Stominski, Reed Odzinski, Craig Royster; Dodgers: Dalton Miller, Scott Buskey, David Gomez; Cardinals: Reed Odzinski, Joey Martin, JT Tudino; A's: Craig Woolson, Jason Barrow, Steven Chappel: Chappel; AAA Division: Scores: Diamondbacks AAA Division: Scores: Diamondoacks (1)-Giants (5); Diamondbacks (5)-Astros (12); Giants (10)-A's (13); Nationals (10)-A's (13); Diamondbacks (5)-Dodgers (14); Dia-mondbacks vs. Giants; Brian Martinez (Gi-ants) pitched a complete game tonight strik-ing out the first 14 and 17 of the 19 batters. Martinez had a perfect game going through five innings. After giving up a triple to the D'backs lead off hitter in the bottom of the b backs lead of initer in the bottom of the 6th inning, who scored on an error, Martinez struck out the side. Martinez threw a total of 78 pitches, only 21 were called balls. On defense for the the D'backs, Nathaniel Marlin caught a long fly ball in right field, Noah White at catch White at catch Top Players: Diamondbacks: Nathaniel Marlin, Shane Silva, Noah White; Giants: Michael Ditzel, Brian Martinez, Kevin Seigel; 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; Nationals: Jordan Ratinho, John Stehno, Teichera; A's: Jordan Dowd, JacobRakestraw, Sierra Levenson; Diamondbacks: Robert White at catch Sierra Levenson; Diamondbacks: Robert Quezada, Jay Telles, Brett Withrow; Dodg-ers: Timmy Ragusa, Connor Spalding, Josh Williams AA Division: Giants vs. Cardinals; Cardinals-Zach Hayden made a double play single handed, and had 2 doubles and 3 RBIs. Harrison Wayne hit a triple and a single.

Richard Warner played a great game. Giants-Holden Tanner made great stops behind home plate. Chance Mannning had a great strops behind home plate. Chance Mannning had a great throw from outfield. Daniel Laronde made a great stop at second, and had a great single at bat. Top Players: Giants: Holden Tanner, Chance Marving David Loredt Condi

Top Players: Giants: Holden Tanner, Chance Manning, Daniel Laronde; Cardi-nals: Zachary Hayden, Harrison Wayne, Ri-chard Warner; 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's: William Moreno, Kenny Lendavso, Justin Mitchell; Cardinals: Rich-ard Warner. Justin Pettis, Missy Nunes;

ard Warner, Justin Pettis, Missy Nunes; 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 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. Top Players: Dodgers: Reece Kerstetter, George Tantzen, Joel Cook; Nationals: Brody

Purcell, Cody Voisin, Nicolas Robles; Dodg-ers: Koa Barr, Omar Makhlaf, Reece Kerstetter; A's: Jon Berry, Magnum Resler-Miller, Keaton Simoni; Astros: Nicholas Lloyd, Arion Ford, Tyler Ferrick; Cardinals: Jakeob

Gooby, Charlie Riddings, John Locke; T-Ball Division: A's vs. Dodgers; On s very warm Saturday afternoon game these two teams went head to head. Todd Neizman from the A's and Daniel Ladderhouse from the Dodgers both had lots of big hits. Antonio LaManna and Grant Ikeda for the A's made some smart plays in the outfield as well as some great base plays. Jeremy Snyder and

as some great base plays, beten y singler and Zachery Armstrong on the Dodgers made great plays covering both 1st and 3rd bases. Top Players: A's: Grant Ikeda, Antonio LaManna, Todd Neizman; Dodgers: Jeremy Snyder, Daniel Ladderhouse, Zachery Armstrong; Nationals: Christian Pitcher, Jeremy Theobald, Jack Wilson; Giants: Wyatt Collving: Locob Wada Spaperer Luing: A's: Calkins, Jacob Wade, Spencer Lujan; A's: Joshua White, Casey Wilcox, David Woodridge; Cardinals: Brett Oelrich, Sean Pascual, Justin Pestan; Astros: Justin Rasmussen, Grant Dufek, Matthew Heartford; Nationals: Blake Freeland, Ian Humes, Ronald Martindill.

Foothill Little League

Pleasanton Foothill Little League results from last week:

T-Ball: Bats vs. Grasshoppers: Max Moeller won the hit-a-thon by hitting the ball 92'4". Best offensive player: Joshua Robinson stood out yesterday as the most improved hitter. Each time up to bat drew great cheeres from the crowd. Best defensive players: Robbie Miller got two outs at third base and Matthew Krysler threw a long ball to first base that was right on target. Farm: Rivercats played against the Owls. Devin Cox drove in the first run for the

Rivercats with a bases-loaded hit in the first inning. Ethan Brice and John Weingarten led off the second inning with base hits, and Sean Sexton followed with a line drive deep into left field.

Rivercats played against the Knights. Jack Blackwood had an all-star day. Before the game, Jack won a medal for longest ball in the hit-a-thon. During the game, Jack hit two booming doubles deep into the outfield. **A Division:** Cubs vs. Athletics Alex

DeTrane from the Cubs had a great day at the plate collecting 3 hits and knocking in and scoring two key runs for the team. Tyler Usen also played a great all-around game reaching base every time and stopping a big rally with a diffiucult tag-out at 3rd base. Alex "AJ" Warford, who earlier won a medal for longest hit at the Hit-a-Thon, also showed off some fancy fielding by stabbing two sharp ground-ers down the first base line and another at

second base for critical outs. Pirates vs. Giants: The Pirates played a fierce game against the Giants Wednesday evening. Game ball winner Jeff Kang led the night with his stellar fielding and powerful hitting. Duncan McCarthy showed his sweet skills by making an out at second and by pounding the ball all three times he came up to bat. Robbie Brumm also played a solid game, slamming the ball down the third base line three times and fielding an out at first. AA Division: Padres 1, Angels 5: The

Padres showed great improvement and held the Angeles to just 2 runs until the top of the fifth inning, then the game got away from them...the positive notes are, the offense and defense are coming along. Top offensive players: Sahil Patel one run double, Noah Pacheco two for two, singles to first, Alexis Geoffrey single to first.

White Sox 17, Devil Rays 10: The White defeated the De

game balls for their outstanding play. AAA Division: Yankees 8, Giants 13: Matthew Abbey and Sanjam Sawhney both contributed with two big hits that helped the Giants pull out the win. Kenny Spivey, Garrett Leone, Collin Richardson and Mihir

Naik pitched well to keep the hard hitting Yankees at bay. Jesse Heidohrn fields a hard grounder at 2nd and throws out the lead runner Yankees 8, Astros 6: Zeke Burgermeister. Ryan Probst and Kyle Peterson were the

offensive stars for the Yankees. Zeke had a double and 2 RBI, Ryan had a single and scored a run and Kyle Peterson scored two runs, one of them from second base on wild pitch. Jordan Ott and Ryan Probst pitched great for the Yankees, with Ryan striking out 6 Astros in two innings. Greg Miller and Sam Arnold made some great defensive plays in the field. Zeke Burgermeister, Ryan Probst and Kyle Peterson earned game balls for their outstanding play. Giants 6, Cardinals 3: Ryan Gronlund

and Brett Lewis show their fielding skills with coming up with big pop flys. Kenny Spivey, Ryan Gronlund and Brett Lewis work a perfect pickle play when the caught a runner off the base. Justin Gibson and Collin Richardson pitched a great game to hold the tough Cardinals to 3 runs

Brewers 4, Giants 10: Nick Soldati and Garrett Leone both make great plays at 2nd Base to get the out. Kenny Spivey, Patrick Ronan and Collin Richardson pitch a great game to hold the big hitters on the Brewers to 4 runs. Matthew Abbey makes solid contact twice to keep the Brewer fielders on their toes.

Cardinals 3, Giants 6: The Cardinals allied hard but lost to the undefeated Giants. In the 1st inning Stephen Chipman had a great double play holding the Giants to only 1 run. Chet Koziol racked up the first Cardinals score. Collin Blaney hit a double and Ryosuke Nagai had a base hit advancing Blaney who stole home for the score. Morgan Johnston tagged a Giants runner at home preventing the score. Scott Rasnick played well in the field catching two high fly balls for Giants outs. Chipman scored in the 3rd inning thanks to a base hit by Jake Wilgus for the RBI and Koziol also showed his defensive play catch-ing a Giants fly. Great all around effort by the Cards for a close game

Majors: Giants Ay, Great an around erfort by the Cards for a close game. Majors: Giants 8, Mets 9: The Giants and Mets kept the fans on the edge of their seats right up to the last second of this action packed game. Giants pitcher, Derek Banister, pitched an impressive 4+ innings earning the come bell. Core: Frederickcore trataginght game ball. Cory Frederickson strategically placed a 2 RBI double plus a 2 RBI single while Nick Mendonca hit 2 singles and scored 2 runs for the Giants, Grant Sovka's two-out single in the bottom of the sixth scored AJ Curtis with the winning run as the Mets won their sixth straight game, 9-8 over the Giants on April 28. The Mets trailed 8-6 in the fifth but tied the score on Logan Finley's RBI triple and Joe Jurich's RBI double. In the final inning, Curtis singled with two outs, went to third on Clint Mankins' single and scored when Soyka drilled a two-strike pitch into center field. Soyka finished with 4 RBIs,

while the Mets also got run-scoring hits from Louie Desprez and Teddy Wu. Junior 80s: Cardinals 13, Yankees 10: The PFLL Junior 80 Cardinals jumped out to a big lead and then had to rally in the 7th to a big lead and then had to rally in the 7th inning to take a 13-10 victory over the PALL Yankees Sunday at the Sports Park. Evan Martinez went 3-4 including a bases loaded double to help the Cards jump out to an early lead. Jacob Jefferies continued his torrid hitting by going 3-3. Hunter Capilla had two booming doubles while Kurt Kozoil had two hits and scored three times. Justin Shotwell started for the Cards and pitched four solid innings. Jefferies proved tough in overcom-ing some control problems to pitch well in the sixth and seventh to get the win for the Cards. With the win over the second place Yankees, the Cards ran their record to 9-1 and opened up a three game lead in the drive for pennant. The PFLL Cardinals five run 3rd inning

proved to be enough as the Cards defeated the Mariners 6-3 in Junior 80's action Tuesday. Jacob Jefferires and Justin Shotwell each had RBI hits and each scored to lead the Cards RBI hits and each scored to lead the Cards offense. Jeremy Harrop added a single and run scored. Kevan Wagner blasted a triple and scored in the 7th to give the Cards an insurance run. Jefferies and Evan Martinez teamed up on the hill for the Cards giving up just five hits. Martinez pitched the final two innings without giving up a run. Paymon Estakhri had two hits and pitched 3 1/3 innings of shutout hall for the Mariners

innings of shutout ball for the Mariners. Giants 9, A's 2: for the Giants: David Ludden 2 hits and 2RBI, Matt Brown 2 hits and 1RBI, Randall Hahn 1 hit and 2 RBI, Giants 10, Cubs 9: for the Giants: Marcus Smith 2 hits, 2 runs, 2RBI, Anthony Borg 1 hit 1 run, Cody Caldiera 3 strikeouts

pitching. Scott Simpson and Alex Williams pitched well today for two innings each. Final stats- SB is stolen base. Joe Dancker Final stats- SB is stolen base. Joe Danckert double, single and 1 SB, Anthony Trucco 2 singles and 2 SB, Scott Simpson 2 singles and 1 SB, Alex Williams single and 3 SB, Chris Goldhawk single and 5 SB, Rushan Vipani single and Matt Rooney 3 SB. Great game by both teams.

AA Division: Giants 5, Cardinals 8: It was a pitching duo with the Giants striking out 12 players and the Cardinals k-ing 10, including James Cowick striking out 3 of 5 batters in the first. The Cards took, the lead scoring 3 in the first, only to see the Giants come back with 5 in the second. But the Redbirds responded with 5 of their own in the top of the 3rd to end the scoring. The hits were held to a minimum with 4 by the Giants and 3 by the Cardinals, including a single by Bobby Kaufman and a double by Drew Highfill. But the hit leader was Alec Bevc, who had 1 hit and was hit twice. In addition to James Cowick, great pitching was provided by Alec Baughman throwing 23 pitches in the 3rd, Bryce Veit retiring 3 of 4 on 14 pitches in the 4th, and Jimmy Kaufmar striking out 3 of the last 4 batters to earn the

Pleasanton American LL

Pleasanton American Little League results from last week: T-Ball: Yankees vs. Red Sox:

A11 players exhibited great hitting and fielding skills. Good game Yankes and Red Sox. Outstanding players: Cameron McMullen, Brendon Bellso, John Garcia. Farm B: Angels vs. Athletics: Josh

Oliver dominated the game by making sev-eral outs at first base. Gavin Smith also succeeded by clearing second base several times. Kenvan Bransscomb was Player of the Day according to Coach Kroll. Red Sox vs. Twins: The Red Sox had great hits by Noah, Owen, Ben, Coby and the rest of the team. Red Sox vs. Angels: The Red Sox played the Angels on Saturday and kept on top of their game. Nick threw the ball to Lucas for the Ist base tag. Jack had a great hit and was safe at 1st. Nick's hit got him to 1st base safety as well. Owen crushed the ball to the 3rd base line and Noah had a hard hit to the outfield

line and Noah had a hard hit to the outfield. Paul made a great scoop and threw to 1st ~ great play. The Red Sox game continued into the 3rd inning with big hits by the team and great fielding. Paul had a great game and kept the Angels pushing hard. **Farm A:** Athletics vs. Indians: The A's were in rare form today with David Koidal catching apop fly in the 2nd inning and Ethan Williams shining at the top of the 3rd with a line drive. The A's finished strong with Riley Shields and his Grand Slam in the bottom of the fifth. Great iob boys. bottom of the fifth. Great job boys. Angels vs. Red Sox: The Angels

played an action packed game on Monday. Daniel Newman, batting first for the team, sent the ball flying. Joe Gaesa, batting third, helped to load the bases in the first inning. Jake Simons and Blake Tucker cleaned up at first base with two outs. Blake also caught a pop fly and made a double play with a throw to Austin Barrella at first. Dylan Pottgiesser caught a line-drive for the third out. The

Angel's played a well rounded game. White Sox vs. Athletics: Another fantastic game for the White Sox. Tanner Strangmeyer caught a mile-high pop fly that floored the fans (and himself.). While every-one got their base hits, Jared Pletcher, David Kozuch and Dustin Ralph had some very

solid batting Minor AA: A's 19, Twins 12: Pushed into a seemingly insurmountable 18-2 hole by the aggressive A's hitters, the Twins battled back for 10 runs in the final two innings before time ran out. Twins reliever Bryce Wong, who retired his first batter on one pitch in the second inning, slapped a single to left-center and put on the afterburnsingle to left-center and put on the alterouri-ers to just beat out the tag at second base the next innning. Patrick Loughnane and Joseph Kwon also ripped doubles, while Noah Thomas knocked in an RBI with an infield single. As the Twins offense sparked to life, And up centaneous and an up in the table to be Andy Bordenave came on in relief to hold the A's scoreless in the fourth inning by retiring

A's scoreless in the fourth inning by returing the side on 14 pitches. Indians 8, Twins 12: David Ray hit his first double of the season to began a huge Indian comeback. Grant Huggins and James Kozuch each pitched shutout innings but the last inning effort couldn't quite close the

point gap. Indians 9, White Sox 10: Another very close game for the Indians who are making a habit of exciting comebacks. Some highlights include Andrew Kroll's sizzling fast ball pitches, Josh Narayan's daring steal to home, and Jake Molz' awesome infield stop and quick throw to first to stop a White Sox

White Sox 10, Indians 9: The White Sox pulled it out in t Sox pulled it out in the last inning Ali-Haider once again came up with another solid double. Quentin and Torin both came up with singles. There was great defense today by Ali-Haider, Torin and Blake. Blake came up with a big play in the bottom of the 5th with a great a big play in the bottom the Shi with a great catch. Teagan saved the day with the last out of the game with a huge strike out. **Minor AAA:** Angels 8, Indians 1: Yen Wang picked up the Game Ball with a walk, a single, an RBI, and a run scored and four Halo pitchers combined to hold the opposi-

tion Indians to only 2 hits and 1 run as the Angels cruised to an 8-1 victory. Barrett Fitzgerald continued to hit for power, slugging his second triple of the season. In what is becoming their trademark, the Angels continue to use great pitching, tight defense, team hitting, and overall great team effort and sportsmanship to seal another win. Red Sox 19, White Sox 10: Despite a

rough first few innings, the Red Sox kicked the offense into overdrive, scoring 12 runs in the last 2 innings to beat the White Sox 19 to 10. Will Pickett reached base (and scored) 4 times with a walk, 2 singles and a double and had 3 RBI's. Will also shut down the White Sox offense with 2 shutut innings in the 4th and 5th to help change the momentum of the game. Chase Henley slammed 2 doubles and a single, collecting 3 RBI's and doubles and a single, confecting 3 kB is and scored twice. Kyle Colbacchini rapped a double and 2 singles, driving in 2 runs and scored twice. Pitching: Jake Wilson-1 inning, 3 earned runs, 2 hits, 3 walks, 3 strikeouts. Jack Geasa-1 inning, 3 earned runs, 5 hits, 0 walks, 1 strikeout. Alex Codick-1 inning, 3 earned runs, 0 hits, 4 walks, 1 hit batter, 2 strikeouts. Will Pickett-2 innings, 0 runs and Bowen Smith-1 inning, 1 earned run, 1 hit, 2 walks, 1 strikeout. Angels 4, Athletics 0: Jacob Nelson

picked up the game ball with some tight defense and timely hitting and the Angels "Jake" Pitching combo of Jake McIntosh and Jake Kinney combined on a 2 hit shutout against a tough A's squad, yielding a 4-0 win. The game was tied 0-0, until the bottom of the fourth when Justin Levis crossed the plate the fourth when Justin Levis crossed the plate to give the Angels a 1-Oadvantage. The Halos added 3 insurance runs in the bottom of the fifth, with Sam "Biggie" Molz driving in Jake Kinney and Kreg White. Jacob Nelson scored later on a RBI by Yen Wang. **Majors:** Indians 7, Athletics 1: It was a team effort by the Tribe. Chad Martin was first up to bat for the tribe and launched a HR to start the game. It was another great

to start the game. It was another great performance by Trevor Robb on the mound. Robb went the whole game only allowing 1 run, Robb also had 2 doubles smacked to the fence. Kyle Myers helped the tribe with his defensive catches in the OF. Yankees 4, Athletics 3: On offense the

Yankees moved runners along and scored on many opportunities with runners in scoring position. Key hits were from Josh Goodman Brandan Jenkins and Ryan Mahoney. On defense, gold glove play from JP Parisi at 3rd stopped many scoring plays and kept the runners off the base paths. In left field a key catch from Daniel Gibson stopped another scoring opportunity. A nice well played game in many aspects secured the victory for the Yankees

Junior 80s: Athletics 2, Cardinals 4 The Pleasanton American A's struggled again in their second match against the Pleasanton National Cardinals with the final score 2 to 4 in the Cardinals favor. For the A's, Taylor LaPorte and Anthony Shiell were able to score. The team was right on the mark on defense. Catcher, Matt London threw a bomb to Josh Rosenblatt at 2nd base in time to pick a runner off attempting to steal 2nd. Hwi Kim pitched the first 5 innings striking out a total of 10 batters. Taylor LaPorte lived up to his reputation in Center Field with an impressive

catch for out #1 in inning #4. Junior 80s Travel: Angels 6, Angels 5: The PALL Junior 80's Gold made another stirring comeback to beat Danville 6-5 at Osage Park. Pleasanton took an early one run lead in the first inning on a typical Nate Johansenrally. After two quick outs, Johansen hit a solid single up the middle. Without has a solid single up the finduct. Without hesitation he proceeded to steal 2nd than 3rd base on consecutive pitches. He then scored on a throwing error when Danville tried to pick him off 3rd base. Ramil then scored on a double by Johansen, giving Pleasanton the lead. Joey Manzi came in to pitch the last three innings striking out 7 batters walking one innings, striking out 7 batters, walking one

Angles 6, Angels 2: The PALL Junior 80's Gold split a tough double header against Tassajara from Danville on Saturday. After being no-hit and losing the first game 11-0, the gritty Pleasanton Gold showed a lot of heart in teling the singthcan 6.2 heading the heart in taking the nightcap 6-2 behind the pitching of Michael Lam and Joey Manzi and the offensive exploits of Nate Johansen. With the bases loaded, the big blow came from Johansen with a triple to right field which scored all three runners. Joey Manzi came on in relief to pitch the final two innings to

preserve the win. Junior 90s: Phillies 2, Phillies 5: In the early game, National/FH scores two runs -PALL immediately answers back. Lead off batter Zach Piona (2 for 4, run, SB) gets on first with a base hit and advances to second on a solid single by Kevin Phiengsai (1 for 2, run SB). Both runners gain another ninety feet as they steal bases. With two outs, and teammates in scoring position, Connor Farrell (2 RBIs) delivers a double into centerfield, bringing Piona and Phiengsai home to even the score 2 to 2. Starter Nick Johnson and reliever Jay Coles shared time on the mound

Skylar Burt (2nd, 74.00.00) 7th Grade - Monica Acton (1st, 106.07.00), Shelby Leary (2nd, 098.01.00), Daniella Delledera (4th, 087.04.00), Rebekah Delledera (5th, 081.08.00). Jessica Wofford (6th. 078.02.00). Ashley Lyons (7th, 064.06.00) BOYS SOFTBALL THROW: 3rd Grade -

Malik Pruitt (2nd, 92.02.00), 4th Grade -Jonathan Davis (1st, 101.06.00), Stephen Kai (4th, 064.10.00) 5th Grade - Austin Roeder (11th, 89.09), Andrew Nop (14th, 85.06) 6th Grade - Cody Scribner (1st, 142.03) 7th Grade - Grant Salk (6th, 096.05.00) 8th Grade - Kyle Sharer (4t, 158.11.00) Zaoberg, Savay (2nd Shearn (1st, 158.11.00), Zachary Savoy (2nd, 151.10.00

GIRLS SHOT PUT: 5th Grade - Morgan Brandt (1st, 15.04.00) 7th Grade - Monica Acton (1st, 30.00.25), Katie Gannon (2nd, 23.06.00), Ashley Lyons (6th, 14.10.50) BOYS SHOT PUT: 7th Grade - Kyle

Farnady (1st, 33.03.50), Luc Hamilton (5th, 20.11.00) 8th Grade - John Kuchac (1st, 33.06.00), Jeremy Roland (2nd, 26.10.50).

Granada Little League

Granada Little League results from last

week: Junior 90s: Dodgers 15, Danville Giants 3. Top Hitters Dodgers- Jeff Stanford 1B, 1 RBI, 2 R; Clayton Espinoza- 1 1B, 1 2B, 2 RBI, 2R; Joel Jaeger 1 2B, 2 RBI. Top Hitters Giants-Paul Murphy 1 2B, 2 RBI; Travis Lahey 1R. Top Pitchers Dodgers-Sam Fox 4 IP, 0R, 0H, 2K; Clayton Espinoza 1 D, 2D, 4H, 2K Ciarta Territo Lahou; 1 JD Fox 4 IF, OK, OH, ZK; Clayton Espinoza 1 IP, 3R, 4H, 2K. Giants- Travis Lahey 1 IP 3R, 4H, 2K. The Dodgers offense was explosive in a lopsided 15-3 victory. Clayton Espinoza and Joel Jaeger each hit doubles, while Jeff Stanford also added a single to lead the Dodgers. Sam Fox was outstanding as he nitched 4 innings of no-hit hall.

the Dougers. Sain Fox was outstanding as he pitched 4 innings of no-hit ball. Junior 80s: PLNN Cubs 0, Red Sox 7. Top HITTERS Cubs-Schulze-1B. Red Sox-Joey Betti-2-1B, Ir un scored;Blaine Call-1B,2 run scored;Dustin Simon-2-1B, 1RBI; Steven Hoppa-1B, 1RBI, 1 run scored. Top Pitchers-Cubs-Wong-31P 2R 3H 2K Cohen-Pitchers-Cubs-Wong-3IP,2R,3H,2K;Cohen-3IP,5R,5H,4K;Red Sox-Greg White-3IP,0R,0H,4K;

3IP,0R,0H,4K; LNLL #1 Giants 9 - A's 6. Top Hitters Kyle Eiras 1B, Keith Erickson 2B 2RBI, Conrad Crosby 1B, Austin Frost 1B, CJ Cassarino 1B, Jared 1B. Pitchers Jake Kauffman 5IP, 5K, 6R, 5H; Keith Erickson 3IP, 2K, 3R, 2H. The A's played to the best of their ability tried to come back in the sevnth inning.

inning. Majors: Cardinals 1, Cubs 0. Top Hajors, Cardinals - Daniel Whitney 1B;Casey Soltis 2B. Cubs - Ryan Flayler 1B; Jacob Youngman 1B; Kevin Rodgers 2B. Top Pitchers Cardinals - Casey Soltis 4 2/3IP, 0R, 3H, 13K; Cubs Kyle Campiotti 5IP,1R 2H, 10K. Casey Soltis pitched an excellent game striking out 13, only to be matched by Kyle Campiotti striking out 10. Both pitch-ers combined for only 5 hits. The only run was scored on a fielders choice, hit by Robert

Strattford. A's 7, Giants 5. Top Hitters A's - Nate Preece 1B, RBI; Brandon Jefferis 1B, 2

and exciting game. Jairus Woodson, Tommy Pleasanton National Little League re-Serrano, Sam Cukar, Joshua Ott and Jack Sanderson led the White Sox offense. Jarius scored 4 runs, Tommy hit a double and scored sults

(pitching).

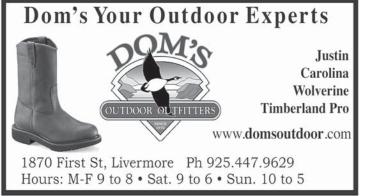
AAA Division: Cardinals 7, Giants 9: The Giants had an 8 run inning comeback in arun Samsingled and drove in 2 runs Joshua arun, sam singled and drove in 3 runs, Johna scored a run and drove in 3 runs, and Jack scored 2 runs. The 5 White Sox pitchers, Jack Sanderson, Aaron Wong, Joshua Ott, Nick Powers and Matt Stiles struck out 9 Devil Rays batters. Jairus Woodson, Tommy the top of the 6th to win the game in exciting fashion. The Cardinals played tough putting 7 runs on the board after 4 innings and holding the Giants to 1 run. It was a tough played game by both teams showing great defense and Serrano, Sam Cukar and Matt Stiles earned

The duo blanked their P-town rivals for four of six innings of play. Stephen Ferrel, Joe Herman, and Matt Beadleanchored the defense. A final strikeout by Coles ends the game

Phillies 5, Phillies 2: In Game 2, PALL Junior 90's Gold continued to display their defensive talents and matched their performance with good situational hitting (team game total 12 hits) and skillful base stealing

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SPORTS NOTES

(continued from page 7) (team game total 7 SBs) to chalk up the win. Connor Farrell was on fire on the mound as he put out his best performance this season. Pitching a complete game, he tallied 10 strike-outs (including fanning the side in the second inning) and issued no walks. With his red-capped teammates, PALL players put together five innings of "3 up/3 down" as the heat of the afternoon ensued. RJ Anderson called a sensational game as catcher.

Livermore American LL

Livermore American Little League results from last week:

sults from last week: **T-Ball:** Devil Rays: Danny Youngblood, Parker McKenzie, Logan Kavanaugh. **Farm:** Royals Chase Bertoldo, Peyton Gibbs, Isaac Montes Giants Ethan Fovel, Madison Stewart, Hannah Lipp, Miles Gomez

A Division: Orioles 10 vs. Red Socks 4 Top Players Orioles - Cody Skinner - 4 RBI's, 3 hits, Logan Koch - 3 RBI's, 3 hits, 3 at bat, Ethan Shang - 3 hits, 1 double and Lucas O'Brien - 3 Doubles with a run down from 1st to 2nd and 5 defensive assists. Top Players Red Socks - Cole Fairhurst and Bobby Payne both with Doubles in the 6th inning, Diego Camacho I hit, 2 bases with a pitch to first for an out in the 3rd inning. Yankees 19, Nationals 4: Bo Cole

Yankees 19, Nationals 4: Bo Cole hammered out 4 hits and drove in 2 runs to pace the Yankees to a 19-4 win over the Nationals. Top Players: Bo Cole (4 1B, R, 2 RBI), Erik Mork (2 1B, R, 3 RBI), Ralph Miller (4 1B, 3 R, 3 RBI)- Yankees Jake Hole (3 1B, R), Miles Larson (Defense), Jared Hubert (Defence). Nationals

Hubert (Defense) -Nationals Mets 14, Devil Rays 5: The Mets bats really came alive with Davis DeFina who had an all star performance, starting with a triple, then a double followed by a home run, 4 RBI's not to mention his outstanding defense, Talen Stephenshad two runs, 2 singles, 1 RBI and Brandon Julku's bat was right on with 2 singles and 1 RBI and a great catch at 3rd for an out, Michael Butterfield also made it to base and brought a runner in. The Devil Rays didn't give up and played hard, Sean Rolandelli played awesome defense as short-stop, and swung his bat hard to get 3 RBI's along with Griffin Bateson bringing in 2 hits, 2 runs and Nate Redditt hitting a double and single Phillies 14 Soxs 5: The Red Sox made

a strong defensive stand when Austin Hosmer tagged out 3 runners in the first inning. The Phillies bats finally woke up when Noah Green hit the ball like a rented mule driving in base runners. Michael Hallock and Shawn had two hits each for the Sox with Shawn hitting a double in the fifth inning. The hitting a double in the fifth inning. The Phillies rallied with strong offense from Morgan Neu and great defense from Tyler

Revay. AA Division: Reds 7, Twins 0: The AA Division: Reds 7, Twins 0: The Twins played a great defensive game, but awesome lead-off pitching by Taylor Crenshaw with 6 strike-outs in 3 innings, and overall teamwork gave the Reds the edge. and overall teamwork gave the Reds the edge. Hitting for the Reds were Christian Morris (2S 2RBI, 2 Steals), David Harmison (2S RBI, 2 steals), Kris Jones (D, RBI, Steal), Ryan Ball (2S), Ryan Silvas (1S, 1D), Truman Griffeath (2S, 1D RBI, Steal), and Zack Stevens (1S, 1D RBI). Super defense plays by Ball (4 outs), Griffeath (4 outs, 1 double play!, 2 SOs pitching), Morris (3 outs, 1 double play at home!), Stevens (2 outs), and Jones (2 outs) plus great fielding by Lignell, Zavala, and Alvarez sealed the win. Standout players for the Twins were Seth Higby who hit 2 for 2, Cullen Wheaton with 2 great plays at first and third. AJ Ruth and Cole Jacobs pitched great for the

Bruan with super plays at first and third. AJ Ruth and Cole Jacobs pitched great for the Twins with 2 and 4 strike-outs each. White Sox 4, Astros 2: Top Players: Garrett Cordisco (1 3B, 2 RBI, Pitching), Elan Douglas (1 1B, 1 RBI), Kevin Mains (HBP) - White Sox Jax Manaoag (1 3B, 1 1B, Defense), Kevin Key (1 1B, 1 RBI, Pitch-ing), Ryan Holmes (1 2B, 1 RBI, Pitching) - Astros Astros 2, White Sox 0:The Astros and

Astros 2. White Sox 0: The Astros and White Sox saw a battle among pitchers. The only runs scored came in the bottom of the Holmes. Top players (Astros): Ryan Holmes, HR, S, 2 RBI, 2 stolen bases, closed in the 6th with 2 K; Trevor Davidson, S, solid fielding and catching; Darien Look, 3K in 1 1/3 inning pitched Top players (White Sox): Robbie Payne, 2B, S, caught well; Logan Potter, 2 for 3; Aaron Jorgensen, S, solid defence defense

Cardinals 6, Cubs 1: The Cardinals (10-3) continued to put together great pitching, timely hitting and solid defense to beat the Cubs 6-1. The Cardinals where led on offense by Jeffrey Baron with 2 hits and 3 RBI's, Ben Parker 2 Hits, 2b, RBI, and Boyd Holloway with single. The Cardinals Pitching was led by a strong showing by Dylan Guilin with 9 Ks in 4 innings pitched. The Cubs where led by Joey Hajduk (2 hits, 2b), Jacob Ledbetter solid defense, and Conner Parkerson string for a 290 game to go with a finish 215

and 774 series. Maria Lockridge, Modified Guys and Dolls, led the women with her 685 series with high games of 258 and 247. In the 4 Seasons Heating and Cooling Strollers, two bowlers with career first, Deanna Heal, 130 norm, first 200 with a 219 and 500 with 538; Jason Barrett made it to the 700 level with 268-211-223- 702 set. Mushy Machado, Classic, posted games of 226-261-235 on his way to a 722 series.

In the Generation Gap, Gary Rensink, used highs of 277 and 256 for a 719 total. The Kings and Queens saw Ana Springer roll her first 200 game. The Wednesday Wonders saw teammates battle it out with Brad Pelletier posting a high of 259 -673 set and Manuel Juenez also a 259 game for a 652 series. Casey Albert used a pair of 224 games for a 662 total.

Baseball Camp

Matador Baseball Summer Camps are available for ages 6-14. Weekly skills-based camps at Granada High School Varsity field run by Varsity coaches and players. Camp dates: June 11-14, June 18-21, June 25-29 (not 27), and July 9-12, from 9-12 each day. Cost is \$140 per camp by June 1 and \$150 if register after June 1. For more information and registration, www.granadabaseball.org. go

PGSL Board of Directors

The election of the Pleasanton Girls Softball League 2007-2008 Executive Board of Directors will take place on Saturday, May 19 at the Pleasanton Sports Park. Voting will be open at the logoware booth between GSB 6 & 7 from 9am - 3pm. All parents of PGSL players are eligible and encouraged to vote.

Football/Cheer

Livermore Youth Football/Cheer will be taking registrations and have fun stuff for sale at the Livermore Wine Country Festival in downtown on May 5 and 6. Livermore Youth Football & Cheer (LYF&C) is a full contact football league that has been established for more than 30 years.

The football and cheer squads have been very successful in the highly competitive Diablo Valley Youth Football Conference (DVYFC). DVYFC is one of the strongest outh football conferences in Northern CA. It consists of 16 "city" teams that attract the best football players and cheerleaders in the Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. In the past 5 years LYF&C has sent at least 2 teams to the playoffs each year, with one team reaching the championship 4 consecutive years. The cheer squads consistently place in regional as well as national cheer competitions. There are 5 levels of play to tryout for with ages 7 to 14 (football) 5 to 14 (cheerleading). Registration will be held May 31st from 6-8 pm at Round Table Pizza 1024 East Stanley Blvd. For information go to www.eteamz.com/lyfc or call 925-454-1421(evenings)

ASANTE

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Asante is the Swahili word for "thank you." It's meant to express the foundation's gratitude to its donors.

Among other projects, the donations have been used to complete two classrooms the Tanzanian government had started but didn't finish. This year Asante plans to build two more classrooms as well as a kitchen/dining hall.

Asante asked teachers at the same school what they needed most. The teachers showed them two math books that were being used by 100 students. To the teachers' delight, the foundation supplied 500 textbooks in all subjects and grade levels.

A teacher at this school wanted to start a music program. A Tracy teacher heard about it and collected 127 recorders, the simple flutes used in U.S. schools, and one guitar. The Tanzanian teacher was so elated that he rounded up children, even though the school term hadn't started, and began practicing. Asante hopes to provide a piano this year. In Kenya the foundation is supporting Hellen Nkuraiya, a teacher who finds sponsorships to enable academically talented students to attend top-tier boarding schools. Asante plans to complete a dorm for 36 girls at St. Mary's School in Narok this year. The foundation has also built a nursery school in Tanzania, with plans to add a kitchen/dining room this year. The opening, in January, was the occasion for a grand community celebration. attended by the district commissioner.

OBITUARIES

Stevie-Christine McMoyler

Stevie-Christine McMoyler, who died at the age of 19, was born Sept. 23, 1987 to her parents, Steven McMoyler and Gina Gabriell. She spent her life being an amazing kid and a beautiful person. She loved everything, but mostly things that appealed to the senses such as great food, good lattes, fruit, rainy days, big fat novels, long showers, live music, pretty desserts, all things tiny, all things sweet. She aspired to be a food scientist, a world Scrabble champion, and a traveler to far away places. She was intelligent, witty and nerdy. She is loved.

Stevie bravely battled cancer and left her body when it no longer fit her. She leaves behind her brother Noah, her big sister, Aly, and her parents, who will miss her every day.

Services were held April 29 at Old St. Raymond's Church in Dublin. Burial was at Oakmont Memorial Park in Lafayette.

Arrangements by Graham-Hitch Mortuary.

Wil Sprowl

Wil Sprowl died April 22, 2007 at Stanford Medical Center. He was 70.

The native of Kentucky had lived in Pleasanton for 38 years. He was an Air Force veteran. He worked as a government program manager at Ampex Corp. for 40 vears. His hobbies included hunting, fishing and restoring cars. He was a member of the Ford F-100 Elites.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Ellie, sons Brent and Vince, a sister Bess Knodt, brothers Willard and Charles and grandchildren, Haley, Krista, Kaitlin, Taylor, Karlee, and Kendall. He was preceded in death by his parents Millard and Madie Sprowl.

A memorial service was held April 30 in Pleasanton.

"So we piped water to one school, with another in progress. We are also funding porridge for 150 children in the morning to

ease their hunger so they are ready to learn. "It's all about education. It's all about healthy community,' said Grasz.

She is a vice-president of re-search at Philip's Medical Systems in the Silicon Valley. Her husband, Mark Newton, is a program leader at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. The couple climbed Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain, at Christmas time in 2005. Through the journey they met Emmy Moshi. Deeply moved by Moshi's activism, Grasz returned to Livermore and began researching ways to assist her. She created Asante Africa Foundation, incorporating it in August 2006. During the year Grasz returned to Africa three times.

In lieu of flowers, the family Augustine Catholic Church, suggests donations may be made 3999 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton. to Shriner's Hospital or Make-A-Burial will be private. Wish Foundation.

Arrangements by Graham-

Daniel C. Holbea died April

The native of Romania had

25, 2007 in San Francisco. He

lived in Dublin for 3 years and

Hayward for 12 years. He gradu-

ated from San Lorenzo High

School. His hobbies included

music, movies, drawing and

Elena and Ioan Holbea, brother

and sister-in-law Emanuel and

Daniela Holbea, and nieces Jes-

May 2 in Pleasanton. Burial was

at Roselawn Cemetery in Liver-

Funeral services were held

Arrangements by Graham-

Verna Clarice Tonne died

The native of Arizona had

April 27, 2007 in Manteca. She

lived in Livermore from 1957 to

1994 and in Arizona from 1994

to 2004. She had lived in Tracy

for the past three years. She was

an avid golfer and member of the Castlewood Women's Golf

Group in Pleasanton. She was

also a member of Granada Boost-

ers and ran the bingo program. Verna was a member of St.

Michael's Mother's Club and a

member of St. Charles Borromeo

Catholic Church of Livermore.

dren Jeff (Donna) Tonne of

Oceanside, Lori Tonne of Carson

City, NV, Jim (Michelle) Tonne

of Livermore, Ted (Lisa) Tonne

of Brentwood and Julie Johnson

of Crestwood, IL, a brother James Riley of Sunrise, AZ, and ten

grandchildren Korina Tonne of Spokane, WA, Philip Terry of Travis Air Force Base, Kyle

Johnson of Pleasanton, Tonne

Johnson of Castro Valley, Briana

Terry of Tracy, Jorgen Tonne of

Oceanside, Kevin Johnson of

Castro Valley, Matthew Tonne of

Brentwood, and Robert Tonne

and Stevie Rae Tonne, both of

Livermore. She was preceded in

death by her husband Robert

celebrated May 2 at St. Charles

Borromeo Catholic Church in

Livermore. Burial will be at the

San Joaquin Valley National

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Cemetery in Gustine.

Mass of the Resurrection was

Tonne in 1992.

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sica and Jennifer Holbea.

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Verna Clarice Tonne

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Melvin Bishop

Melvin Bishop, or "Mel" or "Duke," as he was known, died April 7, 2007 shortly after being diagnosed with Mesothelioma cancer. He was 72.

He lived his entire life in the Bay Area. He began working at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in 1959 in the glass apparatus facility and moved to Livermore in 1960. He developed his own handcrafted creations and was a member of the American Scientific Glass Blowers Association. Duke retired from the Lab on Nov. 22, 1997 to spend more time going to Oregon, fishing and enjoying his family and pets.

He was an avid catch and release fisherman. He was also a die-hard Raider fan, boxing fan and had a great love for his extended "pet" family, Toohy his black standard poodle (that he took everywhere with him) and Spuds, his 16 year old cat. He had a green thumb. He also enjoyed classic cars and motorcycles, both building them and riding them. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and great

grandfather. He was a Master Mason in Mosaic Lodge No. 218 F.&A.M. since 1967, where he was honored by receiving the Hiram Award.

Duke is survived by his wife of 34 years, Arlynn Bishop, daughters Rocky McCurry of Livermore, Tammy Zavala of Tracy, son Jeff Bishop of Livermore, brother-in-law Huck Zellweger and his wife Marianne Zellweger of Roseburg, Oregon and brother-in-law Jay Zellweger of Palm Desert. He is survived by seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father Harry Bishop, mother Margaret Peterson, stepfather Teddy Peterson and four sisters, Jeanette, Wilma, Mavis and Ethel. He was also preceded in death by the mother of his daughters, Janis Wilson.

There will be a celebration of his life at 2:30 p.m. on Sun., May 6 at the Aahmes Shrine Center, 170 Lindbergh, Livermore. Requested attire is casual fishing, motorcycles and Raiders as the theme. The Mosaic Lodge No. 218 F.&A.M. of California and Semper Fidelis Chapter #135 will be officiating the service. All are welcome.

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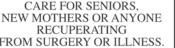
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Venceslau C. Mendonsa Venceslau C. Mendonsa died HILLENDALE HOME CARE April 28, 2007 in Pleasanton. He

The native of the Azores, Portugal, had lived in Pleasanton for





for 2 solid innings on the mound. Cardinals Jeffrey Baron, Ben Parker, Dylan Guilin, Boyd Holloway Cubs: Jacob Ledbetter, Joey Hajduk, Conner Parkerson

Tigers 1, Astros 9: In a five-inning bout, the AA Astros came out swinging in the first, scoring 3 runs on hits by Jax Mamaoag, Ryan scoring 3 runs on hits by Jax Mamaoag, Ryan Holmes, Trevor Davidson, and Jesse Jaureguito. Top players (Tigers): Connor Jones, single, tag out; Nick Fernandez, defense, hard-hit ball; Nate Julku, single, RBI, 2IP, 4 K Top players (Astros): Jesse Jaureguito, 2 for 3, RBI, scored; Ryan Meagher, double, RBI; A-Ron Spiller, 2 for 3, stolen base, scored twice AAA Division: Mariners 19, Padres 11 Strong showing for the Mariners taking

Strong showing for the Mariners 19, radies 11 strong showing for the Mariners taking command early. Kieran Hill hit a solid double in the second inning, and Cody King had two doubles as well. Sammy Marco slugged a big hit down the 1st base line. Elijah Leon and Jacob Brisco had strong hits for the Padres participating in some good

for the Padres participating in some good rallies. Alec Splendorio made some clutch plays at 2nd base. **Majors:** White Sox 6 v Indians 5 The White Sox beat the Indians in a hard fought game that went down to the wire Saturday aftergoon. The Indians load Schmierzerbad 3 afternoon. The Indians Joel Schmierer had 3 RBI's while Matt Stoebe and Alex Bradley contributed with one_each. Strong defensive play by the White Sox Pooja Patel, Andrew Falabella and David Pinon kept them in the game. Chris Wilson helped out his strong pitching performance by hitting a 2 run home run and a double. White Sox: Pooja Patel, Andrew Falabella, David Pinon, Chris Wilson Indians: Joel Schmierer, Matt Stoebe,

son Indians: Joel Schmierer, Matt Stoebe, Alex Bradley Major Giants 6, Athletics 2: Top players (Giants): Jack Sawyer, HR, 2 RBI, 3IP, 3K; Ryan Faulk, 2B, 2 2/3 IP, 5 K; Jed Lipp, 2B Top players (Athletics): Lance Jackson, 2 for 2, walk, stolen base, 2IP, 2K: Joe Wood, single, RBI, solid defense; Anthony Dubberly, walk, 2 stolen bases, defense **Juniors:** LALL Giants 13, San Ramon American/San Ramon National/Canyon Creek 3: Behind superb pitching and timely hitting, the Livermore Junior 90s Giants

hitting, the Livermore Junior 90s Giants defeated a combined the combined San Ramon American/San Ramon National/ Canyon Creek Junior 90s squad 13 to 3. Zach Robbins pitched a complete game for the win and stroked a single to drive in 2 runs. Johnny Dalin returned from a broken wrist and had 2 singles, as did John Murphy. Gary Chapeta anchored the Giants defense with great catches in centerfield. Top LALL Play-ers: Zack Robbins Complete game, Johnny Dalin 2 singles, Gary Chapeta strong play in centerfield, John Murphy 2 single.

Quarterhorse Racing

Dicey Dee, a five-year-old brown geld-ing, owned by Juan Gomez of Livermore, captured third place in the \$26,950 Kaweah Bar Handicap G3 at Los Alamitos Race Course in Los Alamitos. Dicey Dee, ridden by Carlso Bautista

and trained by Adan Farias, covered the 350 yard race in a time of 17:629.

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 willim319@comcast.net or 600-8868.

Bowling News

Dino Fortunta's near perfect game led action at Granada Bowl in Livermore. Fortunta, ReMax Reality Cheyenne league, opened with a 269 then had a eleven strike

"We learned that providing schools, desks and books is helpful only if the children's basic needs are met with clean water and a daily meal," said Erna Grasz.

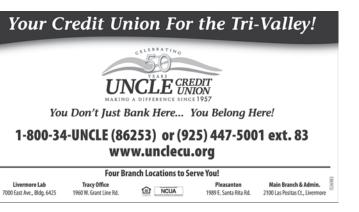
She says, "There is a role for everyone who wishes to be a global citizen — to be a part of something much bigger than any one of us.

Asanta Africa Foundation's addresses are: phone, 925-292-0245; fax, 347-296-3642; e-mail, info@asanteafrica.org; web, AsanteAfrica.org

19 years. He was a long time parishioner of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Argentina Mendonsa, a daughter Filomena Mendonsa of Campbell, sons Antonio and Mendonsa Joseph Mendonsa, both of San Jose, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son Charles Mendonsa.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Thurs., May 3 at St.





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Tri-Valley Conservancy Board of Directors, meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, May 10, Livermore Public Library, 1188 So. Livermore Avenue, Livermore.

Book Sale, Friends of the Livermore Library will hold their monthly book sale on Sunday, May 6, from12:00 noon to 4 p.m. in front of the former Library at 1000 South Livermore Avenue in Livermore. Fiction and non-fiction books, magazines and audiovisuals are sold at deep discounted prices and there will be a table of free books. From 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. books will be sold for \$ 2.00 a shopping bag full of books.

Meditation Hike for Women in Brushy Peak Regional Preserve, Livermore. Sat., May 19, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 4.5-5 mile loop hike. (some uphill) Also included is a mindful activity and digital group photo. Fee \$19, or \$21 for non-East Bay Regional Park District residents. Instructor: Sue Evans. Register by phone by calling (925) 373-0144 or (510) 636-1684 and give them the course code above or visit www.ebparks.org.

Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society meets Tues., May 8. Guest speaker will be Barbara Leak. She will lecture on the topic "Searching For Soldier Ancestors: Sources for Military Research." Barbara is a fifthgeneration Californian with early American ancestry who has been studying genealogy for over 15 years and has been lecturing for more than ten years specializing in land and military records. The Society meets at Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Ct., Pleasanton, at 7:30 m. Visitors are welcome.

Homebuyer Education Class, Free. Tues., May 15, 6:34 p.m. Hometown GMAC Real Estate office at1988 Fourth St., Livermore. Includes education, booklets/materials, credit report, and refreshments. Learn the information essential to becoming a homeowner. Presented by Karen Huntoon, 455-7020 and Scott Frazier, 606-3790.

Hayward Union High School alumni of the 1940s are planning a "friends of the forties reunion. All of the classes of HUHS during the 1940s are invited to attend. This unique reunion will be held Sept. 8, 2007 at the Marriott Hotel in San Ramon. For more information call George Oliver (530) 647-2315 or Lucille Thomford Lorge (510) 537-9568.

Women's stock investment club meets on the third Wednesday of each month in Livermore. Club follows "Better Investing" principles for studying stocks and investing for the long term while having fun. For time, location and further information, please call Barbara at 484-1319 or Eleanor at 846-6911.

Amador Valley Quilt Guild will meet on Saturday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Middle School, 5001 Case Avenue, Pleasanton. The meeting will feature the annual Silent Auction. This event is a great opportunity to bring home some "gently used" tools, books or notions, or to rebuild a fabric stash. The guild is a nonprofit educational association for quilters of all skill levels. Anyone interested in quilting may attend. For further information about the guild or upcoming speakers, please visit our website, http://amadorvalleyquilters.org.

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.

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: phone: 415-291-1992 on-line: 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. He was elected three times as chairman of the San Francisco Republican party, Mike is highly regarded in Northern California forhis articulate defense of President Bush, Governor Schwarzenegger and the Republican agenda.

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 alocal restaurant, information on sister city programs, free raffle drawing.

Wildflower Walk, Sat., May 5, John Muir National Historic Site, 9 to 11 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 ultimately deal with reactions to loss and manage change. Facilitated 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.

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.

OSH How-To Fair, home and garden show at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton, Saturday May 5 (10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) and Sunday, May 6 (10:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m.). The event will feature hundreds of product booths, how-to demonstrations and celebrity appearances, including PBS Chef Nick Stellino, HGTV's Pat Simpson and Lee Snijders, and local Food Network star, Guy Fieri. Free Admission and Parking For more information: www.osh.com.

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 Helen 462-3798 or Maureen, 846-4488, by April 29. Benefit for Tri-Valley Scholarship Program and other ICF charities.

May 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring 10 Pleasanton gardens. All proceeds benefit the Valley Humane Society. Tickets are \$35/ person. Contact Wendy McNelley at (925)462-8656 for tickets or further information. Sponsorship opportunities available.

A Night in Rio, benefit for Hope Hospice will be held on Friday May 4, at the Blackhawk Museum, Danville. KPIX – 5's Roberta Gonzales will emcee this voyage of dining, dancing, and live entertainment. Upon arrival, bid on unique silent auction treasures on display. Live auction items will be featured in a panoramic view above the dance floor. Live music provided by the *Cool Tones*. The sites and sounds of Brazil will be featured in an authentic floor show and the dazzling footwork of *Samba do Coracaoo*. Cocktails 6:30 pm. Exceptional cuisine by Scott's Seafood. Seating limited. Tickets \$85.00. For more information call Pattie DiLauro (925) 829-8770 or email: pattied@hopehospice.com **RELIGION**

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. Christian 12-Step Meeting for Women,

Christian 12-Step Meeting for Women, every Saturday 10:30-11:45 a.m. "The 12-Steps through Psalm 23: is a free drop-in group that can help with co-dependency, addiction and other self destructive behaviors. R-Quest, 40 California Ave., Suite B, Pleasanton. 426-0501 ext. 21 or www.rquest.org. Annual National Day of Prayer, May

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: \$20 per person. Questions regarding this event, contact Claudia Siglin at (925) 560-3826 or csielin@crosswindschurch.org.

3826 or csiglin@crosswindschurch.org. **Parenting Seminar**, on "The 10 Laws of Effective Parenting," taught by Richard Rollins, author and administrator. Fri., May 11, 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Sat., May 12, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. \$60 couple or \$40 individual includes materials, book, and childcare. Held at Cedar Grove Community Church, 2021 College Ave., Livermore. Register at www.cedargrove.org or by email at mcromie@cedargrove.org or by phone, 447-2351.

Church Youth Honor Teachers

Youth from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Pleasanton and Dublin will host the fourth annual Crystal Apple Awards ceremony on Sunday evening, May 6, at 7 PM in the Pleasanton Stake Center, located at the intersection of Valley Avenue and Paseo Santa Cruz in Pleasanton.

This year's recipients are Colin Wenstrand and Chris Murphy from Amador Valley High School, Lenni Velez and Tim Sbranti from Dublin High School, and Howard Gilliland and Mary Crawbuck from Foothill High School.

The Crystal Apple Award recognizes teachers and administrators who have a particularly strong influence on students in the development of positive moral values and character traits. What makes this award unique is that the teachers are selected by the students that they teach.

This year's student steering

Crystal Apple Student Committee includes (front, from left) Marina Samuels, Emily Edwards, Ariel Thexton, Christy Payne; (back) Josh Cambra, Alex Theobald, Kayla McColm, Nick Johansen, and Sean Hurley.

committee consists of Sean Hurley, Christy Payne, and Kayla McColm from Foothill; Marina Samuels and Josh Cambra from Dublin; and Emily Edwards, Ariel Thexton, Alex Theobald, and Nick Johansen from Amador. The public is encouraged to attend this special event. Refreshments will be served at a reception following the ceremony.

Unitarians Celebrating 50th Anniversary

The Unitarian Universalist Church in Livermore turns 50 this year. The small but growing congregation has been celebrating every month since January. However, the big cel-

Purple Ribbons Recognize Annual 'Relay for Life' Event

The first week of May, the City of Livermore is awash in purple, thanks to efforts by volunteers from the American Cancer Society's "Relay For Life."

The campout against cancer will be held on June 23 at Livermore High School.

"We're using the power of purple to bring good news to cancer survivors and mobilize the community," said Ken Rovasio of Livermore. "Paint Our Town Purple Day is a time to celebrate the lives of cancer survivors and to have some fun with the color purple to bring attention to the American Cancer Society's (ACS) many programs and services in the community."

The entire community is invited to participate in the Relay for Life. "The American Cancer Society Relay for Life represents the hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those who face cancer will be supported, and that one day cancer will be eliminated," said Michelle Bradshaw.

Relay For Life is a fun-filled overnight event designed to celebrate survivorship and raise money for research and programs of your American Cancer Society. During the Relay, teams, organizations - anyone interested spend 24 hours walking or running laps around the track at the high school. Each team tries to keep at least one team member on the track at all times.

Registration forms and information about the Livermore Relay for Life are available at 800-ACS-2345, www.kintera/orga/ faf/home/defalt or contact Pam Cole, 337-2461 or Karen Crowson, 784-6208. ebrations are yet to come. A gala dinner event will be held at Beeb's in Livermore on Saturday, May 5. On Sunday, May 20th, the church will host a Celebration Sunday which in-

lunch, a treasure hunt and other festive events. The church has reached several milestones this year. In addition to celebrating its 50th year, this spring the church sent 15 members on a service trip to help reconstruction efforts in Louisiana. The minister, Rev. Eric Meter, will be leaving this summer after ten years of service to the congregation. The search for

cludes Sunday morning service,

a new minister will begin this summer.

The UU Church serves families from Livermore and Pleasanton as well as Brentwood, Tracy and other Tri-Valley areas. Sunday services and religious education for children and youth are held Sunday mornings at 10:30. All are welcome. The church is located at 1893 N. Vasco Road in Livermore

The church provides a supportive non-creedal environment for spiritual and intellectual growth and encourages living respectfully and fostering the religious aspect of life through serving the larger community.





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Symphony Performs Audience Favorites in Season Finale

The final Livermore-Amador Symphony concert of the 2006-07 season will be a program of audience favorites.

It will be presented on Saturday, May 12, starting at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 4th and L Streets, Livermore

Music Director is Arthur Barnes. Jason Klein will be the guest conductor. Sally Dalke, violin, is the featured soloist.

The symphony asked the audience and has come up with a list of "Listener Favorites." This concert includes four works from the top of the list of audience favorites.

program includes The Vivaldi: "Summer" from The Four Seasons, with violin soloist Sally Dalke; Schubert: Symphony No. 8, "Unfinished;" J. Strauss II: Emperor Waltz; and, Mussorgsky/Ravel: Pictures at an Exhibition.

The Symphony's own concertmaster, Sally Dalke, performs Vivaldi's ode to the season of blazing heat and thunderstorms. Schubert's mysteriously "unfinished" symphony has tantalized music historians ever since its discovery 37 years after his death. "Waltz King" Johann Strauss the younger employs a martial snare drum to give one of his most popular waltzes an "imperial" sound. Artwork on the museum wall comes to life in Ravel's brilliant orchestration of Mussorgsky's piano suite.

Sally Dalke earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Music Performance at San Jose State Uni-



Sally Dalke

versity and began her professional career playing with the orchestras of Opera San Jose and American Musical Theatre. Dalke has toured the United States with the San Francisco Opera/Western Opera Theater and played in Nebraska with the Omaha and Lincoln Symphonies. She currently serves as concertmaster of the Livermore-Amador Symphony, plays in several other Bay Area orchestras, and maintains a private teaching studio.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$13 for seniors. Students high school age and younger are admitted free of charge. For tickets, call (925) 373-6824. After April 27 tickets will be available at Cooleykatz Toys, 1959 Second St., Livermore, (925) 245-1035; and at Towne Center Books, 555 Main St., Pleasanton, (925) 846-8826.

For additional information, see www.livamsymph.org, or phone (925) 373-6824.

Poets Plan Special Mother's Day Event Crossroads in Pleasanton Grossman is a poet, food and

wine journalist, and author. In

2006 she published Goldie and

Me, a book about the many fac-

Starbucks at 4555 Hopyard Rd. at The Crossroads in Pleasanton will host a special Mother's Day Authors Event with two award-winning poets on Wednesday, May 9th from 6:00 to 7:00 ets of life through the lens of pop.m.

The public is invited to the free reading and discussion about creative ways to express the joys and challenges of motherhood. Pleasanton poet Deborah Grossman will read from her book, Goldie and Me, coauthored by her 89-year-old mother. Connie Post, Poet Laureate of Livermore, will share her award-winning poems about motherhood and children from her books, Seasons of Love, Seasons of Loss and Letting Go.

Starbucks is located at 4555 Hopyard Rd., Suite C-15, at The

Band Performs at Farmers' Market

Chronicle.

The Pleasanton Community Concert Band, a group of over 50 volunteer musicians, will be playing for at the Pleasanton Farmer's Market on May 5. Director Bob Williams will strike up the band at 9:00 AM.

Featured in the music for the 5th of May will be tunes such as The Mexican Hat Dance, Amparito Roca, Tijuana Taxi, A Taste of Honey, Vaya Con Dios, and El Cerrito Serenade. In addition the Band will play musical publications hand selected to represent easy listening musical styles. The Band has cultivated these selections into a robust, full-bodied sound that releases a pure organic listening experience

There is no admission charge.

Artists Flea Market This Saturday

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.

An Afternoon of Unusual Music in Pleasanton

By Nancy O'Connell

Within the space of four days, audiences in Livermore and Pleasanton heard two world premieres, a sign that the Tri-Valley is far more sophisticated than it used to be. After Thursday nights performance of Feinsmith's Kav with the Pacific Chamber Symphony, Sunday afternoon found listeners absorbed in the first performance of Helena Michelson's "Softly Through the Night,,,Memories of Music ... ' performed by the Pleasanton Chamber Players on April 29th at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Before the concert began on Sunday, Helena was interviewed. It was said that she "has her own voice, her own musical style." She herself said that she doesn't try and imitate anyone. "I draw my inspiration from everything around me, even while going to work.'

Mozart's Clarinet Quintet in A Major, K.581 led off the afternoon's program. All voices are equal in a string quartet, but in this work the clarinet soared above the strings. Joseph Bonfiglio had a beautiful, singing tone to his instrument. In the Allegro all of the players had rapid 16th notes. The violinists, violist, and the 'cellist raced across their strings. The first violinist, Cecilia Huang had a lovely tone when she played her solo passage. In the Larghetto, the first violin and the clarinet had a dialogue between the two voices while the other three, with muted strings, accompanied them with sensitivity. The Menuetto which followed had lively passages and good contrasting sections. There was good intonation throughout. The 'cellist, Elizabeth Struble, had a full, rich tone. The Allegro con variazioni began with a deceptively simple melody, but again allowed Bonfiglio to explore many tonal possibilities with his clarinet. The scene shifted, the harpist was now in the center beside the vibraphone. A semicircle was formed with the 'cellist and flutist. Lois Musmann conducted, and the magic of Sunday's world premiere began. " .. Softly Through the Night...Memories of Music..." The work opened with chords on the harp, answered by ethereal sound effects in the percussion. The 'cellist had a mournful melody, the cymbals

were just a whisper, and then a difficult harp solo followed, played masterfully by Dominique, who is also the artistic director of this group. The mood changed markedly, as snare drums and cymbals sounded forth. The 'cello had a returning mournful tune, and the 'cello harmonics were answered by the high flute. Rhythms changed and all of the players were challenged. Great demands were placed on the harpist. Dominique surmounted all of the difficulties with seeming ease. This reviewer was impressed with the delicate responses from the vibraphone and the pianissimo effect of the cymbals as the work ended quietly, as though to go "softly through the night." It is hoped that more works composed by Helena Michelson will be heard again in the future.

After the intermission, Alfred Holy's *Legend* was performed Holy was famous as a harpist and played in several major symphohad ever seen before. Tournier had some unusual tonal effects, including tremolo in the 'cello which heightened the harmonic tension. An exciting viola part, played by Anne Martin, joined with the harp and created a mood change. The demanding harp part kept the momentum going as it built to a flurry of notes in all of the voices. A grand pause set the stage for the final chords and a strong cadence.

In Menotti's Cantilena and Scherzo there were exciting parts for every player. Patricia Drury and Cecilia Huang switched places and Ms. Drury played the first violin part. We heard some beautiful 'cello melodies and intriguing harmonies. Menotti knew his instruments well and the cadenza for the harp was most effective. A lovely melody in the other voices was answered by the harp, and the Scherzo drew to a close.

Lullaby and Doina by Osvaldo Golijov introduced anterpieces that helps create the continuity of our western musical tradition. A simple folk song heard and recorded by Bartok or Goljav becomes almost unrecognizable as it morphs into something almost magical. Our musical community owes a debt of gratitude to Dominique Piana for forming this group, the Pleasanton Chamber Players, and for introducing music which is seldom heard to the listening public.

two poets' series in Livermore wine country: "Wine and Words" at the Martinelli Event Center and the "Ravenswood Poetry Series." Her main goal, she says,

"is to bring poetry back to the community in a way that is accessible and memorable.'

For more information, contact Deborah Grossman at (925) 484-4113.



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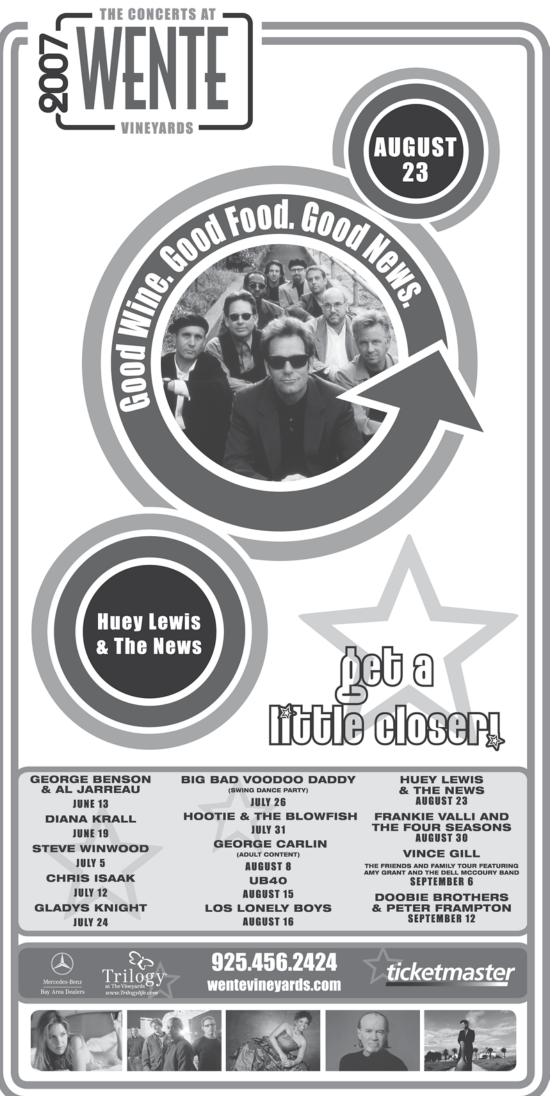


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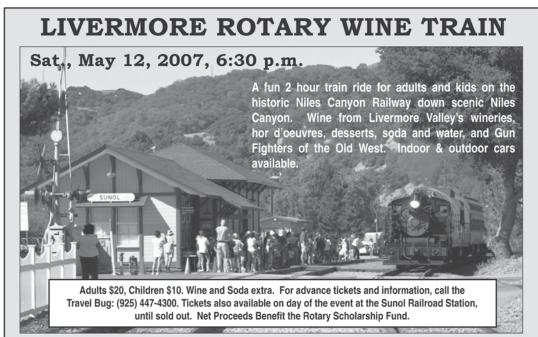
nies. Originally composed for harp and organ, this music has had several versions for different instrumentation. On Sunday the arrangement was for string quartet and harp taken from a manuscript Dominique discovered a year ago. Melodic and peaceful sounding, this romantic work definitely is a showcase for the harpist, who looked very dramatic in her long black gown with a colorful, flowing overblouse. All eyes were upon her during her difficult cadenza, and the piece ended with harp glissandos and all of the strings accompanying her.

The same ensemble, joined by a double bass, next performed Marcel Tournier's Feerie, Prelude et Danse. Mark Drury, on the double bass, sat on a high stool and played his bass more like a 'cello than this reviewer

other composer who was new to many in the audience. Born in 1960, according to the program notes, Golijav grew up in Argentina, the son of Eastern European Jews, and his music reflects many cultures. The work began with variations on a Yiddish lullaby. The viola had some dark gypsylike melodies on her lowest string answered in the high flute, an effective combination of instruments. A quickening of pace led to an exciting conclusion with a theme that the composer confessed, "I stole from my friends in the wild gypsy band Taraf de Haidouks.

Composers, from Mozart to Kodaly, have "borrowed" themes from other sources. It is the manner in which a composer then uses these ideas and develops them into his own musical mas-





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- 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. The Las Positas College Spring Arts
- Festival runs through 25 at various locations throughout the Tri-Valley. Selected student works in Fine Arts Photography, Interior Design and Visual Communications will be on display and for sale. Please check online for each show's open days and hours. SPCA eastbayspca.org/events/ trivalleyartgallery.cfm; Livermore Library; www.livermore.lib.ca.us; at Pleasanton the Library www.ci.pleasanton.ca.us/ library.html; and Dublin Civic Center www.ci.dublin.ca.us. An award presentation and gala reception will be held Wednesday evening, May 9, 2007 from 5-7pm at the LPC Student Center, 1700 Building. Contact Bill Paskewitz, Fine Arts Department, Las Positas College, 925-424-1500 for further information
- Auditions, thoroughly Modern Millie, May 8 and 9, 7 p.m. Pleasanton Playhouse production. For details go to www.pleasantonplayhouse.com.
- **Grease,** Pleasanton Playhouse, April 20-May 6, 2007. Amador Theater, 1155 Santa 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 to www.pleasantonplayhouse.com. Contra Costa Ballet's 20th Anniver-
- sary 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.
- Bay Area Women Artists Group Art Show April 28- June 2, Artists recep-tion: 5-7pm Saturday May 5 Free Refreshments. Artists: Vanessa Barrett, Joanna Crawshaw, Toby Tover Krein, Cvnthia Lait, Linda Rvan, Gail Ruvalcaba. Worthington Gallery West International Fine Art 739-J Main St., Pleasanton, 485-1183 www.worthingtongallerywest.com. Classic Film, "The Manchurian Candidate," 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. In-formation: 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 admission is free. family
- **Dance Performance** presented by stu-dents of Las Positas College on May 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in the Las Positas College Theater, 3033 Collier Canyon Road, Livermore. Cost: \$10 general, \$7 students and seniors. For tickets and information call 925-424-1100 or see www.laspositascollege.edu/ 424-1100 performingarts.
- Del Valle Fine Arts, May 5, Chu-Fang Huang, winner of the 2005 Cleveland International Piano Competition, and was a finalist in the Van Cliburn competition the same year. 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Livermore, Fourth and South L Tickets \$18 general admission, \$16 seniors over 62 and fulltime students; free for children and students through high school. For ticket information phone: 925-447-2752 or 925-443-5470.
- Book Sale, Friends of the Livermore Library will hold their monthly book sale on Sunday, May 6, from12:00 noon to 4 p.m. in front of the former Library at 1000 South Livermore Avenue in Livermore. Fiction and non-fiction books, magazines and audio-visuals are sold at deep discounted prices and there will be a table of free books. From 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. books will be sold for \$ 2.00 shopping bag full of books.
- Book signing, Anne Homan and new book, "Historic Livermore, Califor-May 6, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. nia A-Z," First Presbyterian Church, 4th and K streets, Livermore. Reception, autographs and music by "Blind Dog" folk and blues group. Music Recital showcases students of
- Las Positas College on May 9 at 12:30 p.m. in the Las Positas College The-ater, 3033 Collier Canyon Road, Livermore. Free. For information call 925-424-1100 www.laspositascollege.edu/ performingarts..
- Tribute to Moms, show and reception May 12, Livermore Art Association Gallery, 3rd and K Streets, Livermore. Features 3-D member artists including jewelry, ceramic, fiber and wool. Reception from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Gallery hours: Wed.-Sun. 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 449-9927. Best of the Best, Las Positas College Foundation, gala evening of per-forming and fine art, gourmet food,
- local wine, and silent auction. Sat., May 12. For information and tickets, contact Foundation CEO, Ted Kaye, at 925/424-1010.
- Livermore-Amador Symphony, Sat., May 12, 8 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 4th and L Streets, Livermore. Program: Vivaldi: Summer from the Four Seasons; Schubert:

Cask and Mask to Present Evening Of 'Bedtime Stories'

"There is just something delightful about listening to stories. Unfortunately, once we pass childhood, no one reads us stories anymore," says Joan Boer, Cask and Mask veteran actor.

Fourth Street Storytellers' remedies that situation on May

founder Karen Hogan. "In addition to reading excerpts from Isabelle Allende's Zorro, cast members will be reading their favorite bedtime stories. Since it's an Unusual Evening, the audience can expect — well, a unique experience. Anyone who

Symphony No. 8, Unfinished; J. Strauss: Emperor Waltz; Mussorgsky/Ravel: Pictures at an Exhibition. Ticket information, 447-4924

- **Orchestra Concert** presented by mu-sic students of Las Positas College on May 16 at 8 p.m. in the Las Positas College Theater, 3033 Collier Canyon Road, Livermore. Cost: \$10 general, \$7 students and seniors. For tickets and information call 925-424-1100 www.laspositascollege.edu/ performingarts. Vocal Jazz Concert presented by stu-
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- Valley Concert Chorale, Saturday, May 19 at 8 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, Pleasanton with a concert that has the theme "Celebrating Byrd and the B's." The program will in-clude Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" and Broadway selections; Britten's "Rejoice In the Lamb," Henk Badings' "Trois Chansons," plus selected pieces by William Byrd. Tickets \$20 adults and \$17 seniors. Students 18 and under are free when accompanied by an adult. To purchase tickets, call (925) 866-4003 and leave a message, or send email to tickets@valleyconcertchorale.org.

Flowers Theme Of New Exhibit at Alexander's

Flowers, Flowers and more Flowers! is the theme of a new exhibit opening at Alexander's Main Street Gallery on Saturday May 5 with a reception from 4 to 7 p.m. The show will be available for viewing through May 28.

Meet local artist Lina Liu, whose childhood dream of making flowers come alive through her paintings has come true. Her inspiration comes from her own home garden, where she tends the more than sixty roses she has planted.

The show also includes artwork byBrian Davis and Leon Roulette. Brian Davis is known for his magnificent flowers, that transforms exquisite blossoms like roses, calla lilies, and dahlias into romantic compelling images with sharpness, color, movement, edge, and light.

Leon Roulette's success as an artist has grown out of his personal love of natural beauty. As a painter, he values directness and spontaneity. Working with a pallet knife and brush, he approaches the canvas with passion and intensity in an effort to convey his vibrant sense of light.

Alexander's Main Street Galley is located at 610 Main Street, Pleasanton. Information is available at 925-846-6015 or www.alexandersmainstgallery.com.

World Premiere of Feinsmith's 'Kav'

By Nancy O'Connell

In a clean well lighted place of worship, the Pacific Chamber Symphony performed the world premier of a work in progress by Daniel David Feinsmith last Thursday. Next fall audiences will hear the completed, longer work which has been commissioned by local benefactors with a matching grant from the East Bay Community Foundation's Fund for Artists. Modern composers don't have the backing of a wealthy duke or a queen to fund their creative efforts, so this modern kind of support is essential to keep music alive and give those of us who love classical music new and stunning listening pleasure.

This was also the first time the symphony's venue was Our Savior Lutheran church in Livermore. The tall, narrow stained glass window formed a beautiful background for the orchestra as the sun still shone through its colorful prisms during the first half of the program.

Mozart's Symphony # 25 in g Minor opened the concert. In the Allegro con brio the attacks were very clean, and the entrances precise when the full chamber orchestra played. Good contrasts between pianos and fortes were heard, and Robin May performed a brief, memorable oboe solo.

In the Andante the 'celli and bassoons answered the upper strings in a musical dialogue, but the 'celli had the last word during the final cadences. The Menuetto and Trio followed with the well recognized form of ABA. There were some intonation problems in the trio section when only the woodwinds and the bassoons played and the strings were tacet (meaning the strings were silent.) In the Allegro movement there were a few French horn problems, but the spiccatos in the string section were handled very well with perfect bow control. The first violins had a lovely solo passage accompanied by the rest of the orchestra. Every player is exposed in a Mozart symphony. There is no room for errors. Rhythmically, this was a solid performance with Maestro Kohl conducting with generously sweeping arm movements.

Dances of Galanta was composed by Zoltan Kodaly in 1933. Maestro Kohl spoke before the second work on the program and referred to the "incredible internal form" found in this effective concert piece. Kodaly, like Bela Bartok, began collecting Hungary's folk music in the early 1900's, and this work is based on the music of a famous gypsy band in the town, Galanta, where Kodaly lived as a child. A rich 'cello sectional solo opened the composition. The clarinet had a

mournful, unforgettable melody with an obvious gypsy air. The melody was picked up by the upper strings. Some exciting sonorities occurred when the percussion entered. A playful flute solo accompanied by pizzicato in the bass was very effective with the very high notes of the flute contrasting with the low, deep sound of the bass. Later the 'celli entered in pizzicato also. One could close one's eyes and see villagers dancing, whirling about to the intoxicating rhythms. There were some very difficult passages for the strings as the pulse quickened. The new concertmaster, William Barbini, led his section with assurance while playing way up on the finger board. The music looked technically demanding for all of the players. Kodaly, like Bartok and Ravel, understood orchestration, and his nuances and choice of solo instruments created effective and somewhat unusual sounds which filled the sanctuary with glorious music. Towards the end there was a dramatic grand pause followed by an ethereal and mysterious passage, and then another clarinet solo, played well by Clark Fobes, leading to a glorious finale.

After the intermission, the premiere of Daniel Feinsmith's Kav was performed. Daniel describes the Jewish Messiah as the subject for this work in progress. Two flutes, played expertly by Janet Ketchum and Leslie Chin, were heard in dialogue and were answered in the bassoon - a tour de force for the woodwinds. A jazzy section with lots of syncopation followed with piano, double bass, and winds. The demanding piano part was played masterfully by Erin Downey. Complex rhythms caused heads to nod and fingers to fly. The surprise ending had just the piano's harmonics echoing, echoing and finally dying away. The composer took a well deserved bow afterwards, and members in the audience who were present are looking forward to hearing the entire composition in the fall. It is an exciting and innovative work. When modern music is first performed, it is almost like a poem which should be heard twice to be fully appreciated.

Mendelssohn's Symphony #4 in A Major, the "Italian," was the last on the program. I was surprised to learn that Mendelssohn was never fully satisfied with the composition, revising the last three movements, and that it was



not published until after his death, yet today it is a great favorite with concert goers. It was first completed in 1833, exactly 100 years before Kodaly's Galanta Dances. In Mendelssohn's first movement, the Allegro Vivace is filled with familiar melodies. The acoustics in this church are bright. There is no muffling of sound. The chamber orchestra in this work in particular sounded like a full symphony orchestra with ten 'celli and a full complement of strings and brass instead of just 3 'celli, 1 bass, and a greatly reduced upper string section. The French horns sounded magnificent. The brief oboe solo gave way, all too soon, to the full orchestra with tympani and all of the brass.

In the Andante con moto the cellos provided a solid rhythmic background with short staccato notes while the other voices were heard above. Singing melodies in the violins characterized the Con moto moderato. The rich sonorities in this movement had some notable woodwind passages, and the famous French horn solo soared over the orchestra. Maestro Kohl led the players through rich and romantic melodies and he gave precise cues for everyone's entrances. The 4th movement, the Saltarello "Presto", took off at lightning speed, and the momentum kept building. Some very demanding passages for all of the strings led to an exciting musical climax.

And it was an exciting musical evening - a world premiere, the composer present, a beauti-ful venue. "Who could ask for anything more?"



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The following person (s) doing business as Lady Ink Pro-motions, 670 Mulqueeney Street, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Merth, Saundra 670 Mulqueeney Street, Liver-more, CA 94550 This business is conducted by:an individual The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 15, 2007 Signature of Registrant: /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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 394362-394363 The following person (s) do ing business as 1)Fine Fretted Friends 2)Fretted Friends. 2181 First Street, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Michael F. Ferrucci 508 South Livermore Avenue, Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted by:an individual The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Janu-

ary 20, 2004 Signature of Registrant: /s/:Michael F. 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, Ž6, May , 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 owner (s) the following owner (s): Realty550, Inc., 14 Jami Street, Livermore, CA 94550 Daniel A. Rose 636 South "S" This business is conducted Street, Livermore, CA 94550 by:a corporation This business is conducted Registrant has not yet begun by:husband and wife to transact business under the Registrant has not begun to fictitious business name or transact business under the names listed. Signature of Registrant: /s/:David Dreffs This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda Rose County on April 13, 2007. Ex-

pires April 13, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2153. Publish April 19, 26, May 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 4550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Jose J. Picazo, Jr., 741 Kalthoff Common, Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted by:an individual Registrant has not begun to

transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed Signature of Registrant:

s/:Jose J. Picazo, Jr. names listed above on April This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda 16, 2007. Signature of Registrant: /s/:Kay Parra County on April 13, 2007. Expires April 13, 2012. This statement was filed with The Independent Legal No. the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 18, 2007. Ex-2154. Publish April 19, Ž6, May pires Ápril 18, 2012.

The Independent Legal No. 2156. Publish April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2007. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 394396

The following person (s) doing business as Na Hóku -Hawaii's Finest Jewelers Since 1924, Stoneridge Mall, Space B-205, Upper Level, Pleasanton, CA 94588 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Na Hoku, Inc., 3049 Ualena St. 14th Floor, Honolulu, HI 96819-1942 This business is conducted by:a corporation The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 21. 2006. Signature of Registrant: /s/:L.S. Prater This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 12, 2007. Expires April 12, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2157. Publish April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2007.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 393502

The following person (s) doing business as LoCom Design, 2508 Wilde Ave., Pleasanton. CA 94588 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Greg Visscher, 2508 Wilde Ave., Pleasanton, CA 94588 This business is conducted by:an individual

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed. Signature of Registrant: /s/:Greg Visscher This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on March 26, 2007. Expires March 26, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2158. Publish April 26, May 5, 10, 17, 2007.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 394858-59

The following person (s) do-

ng business as 1)Robeks

2) Robeks-Juice 2300 First

CA 94550 is hereby registered

Smoothie Dreams, LLC., 206

Marina Lakes Drive, Rich-

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lowing owner (s):

by:an individual

by:limited liability company

by the following owner (s):

mond, CA 94804

names listed.

/s/:Hojung Lee

24, 2007.

Street Suite 116. Livermore

to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed. Signature of Registrant: /s/:Kenneth Casey This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 30, 2007. Expires April 30, 2012. The Independent Legal No 2161. Publish May 5, 10, 17, 24, 2007.

NOTICE OF PETITIONTO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: CHARLES A. MATHEWS Case No. VP07320998 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise 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 AI AMEDA THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ANTHONY MATHEWS be appointed as

personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate County on April 23, 2007. Ex-The will and any codicils are available for examination in The Independent Legal No. 2160. Publish May 3, 10, 17, the file kept by the court. THE PETITION requests au-

thority to administer the estate FICTITIOUS BUSINESS under the Independent Admin-NAME STATEMENT istration of Estates Act. (This au-FILE NO. 395208 thority will allow the personal The following person (s) do representative to take many ing business as Race Ready actions without obtaining court Motorsports, 1441 Tulip Way, approval. Before taking certain Livermore, CA 94551 very important actions, howhereby registered by the folever, the personal represen-tative will be required to give Kenneth Casey, 1441 Tulip notice to interested persons Way, Livermore, CA 94551 unless they have waived no-This business is conducted tice or consented to the proposed action.) The indepen-Registrant has not vet begun

fictitious business name or names listed. Signature of Registrant: /s/:Daniel A. Rose & Carie T. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 12, 2007. Expires Ápril 12, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2155. Publish April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2007. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 394641-42

The following person (s) do-ing business as 1)H&K Process Service, 2)Parra Attorney Support Services, 819 Brennan Way, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Kay Parra 819 Brennan Way,

ivermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted by:an individual

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or

3, 10, 2007. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 394405 The following person (s) doing business as Livermore Live Scan, 636 South "S" Street, Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following Carie T. Rose 636 South "S" Street, Livermore, CA 94550

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David Lowell with award.

David Lowell Receives Rotary Award

David Lowell of Livermore Rotary received the David A. Heagerty Award at the Rotary 5170 District Conference in Monterey, Californ0ia, on April 20th. Rotary District Governor Russ Hobbs gave the award.

The recognition is "awarded to the individual who has made the greatest personal commitment to the promotion and public image of Rotary." District 5170 covers 4200 Rotarians in 60 clubs in the five Bay Area counties.

The award recognized the ten years that Lowell has coordinated the annual Rotary publication for the six Rotary clubs in the Tri-Valley- Dublin Rotary, Livermore Rotary, Livermore Valley Rotary, Pleasanton Rotary, Pleasanton North Rotary and Tri-Valley Rotary. The Rotary publication is published by The Independent each year.

Lowell said, "This award also recognizes the commitment of The Independent newspaper and publication editor, Patricia Koning, to provide news of local people serving our communities, and the award recognizes the hard work of club editors in the six local Rotary clubs. All of those participating in this local Rotary publication exemplify the fact that the business of Rotary is service, and Rotarians have fun and make friends giving this service.'

The award is named after David Heagerty, a Past District Governor of Rotary, who has chaired Rotary's public relations service in District 5170 for many years, and whose career has been in advertising and public relations for 50 years. The award has been given annually for 16 years.

LPC Fine Arts Spring Festival Opens

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dents. The league used to go to

Los Medanos College (in

Antioch), but when the club had

a show, Los Medanos sent only

one or two judges. We sent them

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All of the work at the festival

The Las Positas Spring Arts Festival began Tuesday at various locations in the Valley.

The show is divided into various visual arts categories. Fine arts, including painting, drawing and design, is at the SPCA gal-lery in Dublin. It will close May 17. Photography is being shown at the Livermore library. Interior design is at the Pleasanton library. It closes May 19. Visual communications, which includes commercial art, will open on May 7 and close May 14 at the Dublin Civic Center.

There will also be a visual arts celebration at Las Positas from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the student center, in Building 1700. There will be an awards program, including \$6000 worth of prizes and scholarships. Food and refreshments will be served, and it is free and open to the public. Some of the art will be projected digitally on the wall during the event.

LPC fine arts department coordinator Bill Paskewitz, who is overseeing the festival, said that the Livermore Art Association and the Pleasanton art League

Older American Month Celebrated

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) division of Senior Services will observe National Older Americans Month in May with a full schedule of events. All events will take place at the Robert Livermore Community Center, located at 4444 East Avenue in Livermore. For more information, please contact Dana Messa at (925) 373-5763

Events this week include the following:

• Thurs., May 3, guest speaker on gardening, 10 a.m. to 11:30



PET OF THE WEEK Mr. Whiskers is such a friendly guy, and purrs loudly whenever anyone comes near. This 7-year old Orange Tabby was found

wandering around by himself and was terribly skinny, but has been chowing down since his rescue. He gets along with other cats, and although we don't know his history with dogs or children, think that he would love them as playmates. He loves canned food, and loves to talk-meow. Visit Mr. Whiskers at Valley Humane Society's new Adoption Center at 3670 Nevada St. in Pleasanton's Stanley Business Park Wed-Sun 11 am-5 pm, or call 925-426-8656 for more information. Valley Humane Society holds mobile pet adoptions for dogs at Pet Extreme in Livermore every Saturday from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.





Wine Country Festival in Downtown Livermore

The 16th annual Livermore Wine Country Festival will be held this weekend, May 5th and 6th in downtown Livermore. The festival will stretch along First Street from the Vine Theater all the way down to Maple including the new Livermore Cinema and Livermore Valley Plaza.

Hours are Saturday, May 5th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, May 6th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will wine tasting throughout the festival, as well as numerous arts and crafts displays, music concerts, and olive oil tastings. New this year, there will be local microbreweries. Wine and olive oil education will occur at the Lifestyle Pavilion. Local olive oils will be available to taste and purchase. Second



Steve and Janet Haverland, owners of Fire and Ice, along with Mayor Marshall Kamena, celebrate the ribbon cutting of the

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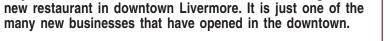
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There will be wine tasting, live music in the historic courtyard, food by Blue Sage Catering and art by local artists. The winery will also be releasing the newest 2004 Petite Sirah and will offer special discounts on itand other selected wine. Information, at 456-9463.

Street from L to N will be filled with fun activities to keep the kids occupied and entertained.

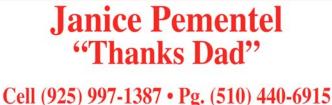
There will be music on the Main Stage, at Blacksmith Square, along J Street, and at the Flagpole Plaza. A community stage will highlight local talent.

The fee for winetasting is \$30 which includes a glass and 10 tickets to use for tasting. Each ticket is worth a 1 oz taste, and for 5 tickets, you receive a glass of wine or a glass of beer. Additional tickets can be purchased on site at the Livermore Cinema, L Street and Vine Center booths.



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