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Lori Myers

LPC Graduate Earns Top Honors

Now that she has graduated from Las Positas College, Loretta "Lori" Myers takes with her great memories as well as highest hon-

Lori, a Pleasanton resident, received two particularly notable honors. She is the first Las Positas College student to receive a Jack Kent Cooke Foundation scholarship, just one of 51 awards given nationally to students moving from two-year colleges to universities. The scholarship provides for up to \$30,000 per year to the university of the recipient's choice.

In addition, she was selected as the top California student by Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society for community colleges.

She plans to attend Berkeley in the fall to pursue a degree in psychology and then attend medical school.

Lori is the first member of her family to attend college and has had both an unusual and challenging life. Raised by her single mom, Frenesi, she started ballet

(See GRADUATE, page 8)



"Green Boat"

Artists to Open ineir Studios

When Bothwell artists picked up keys to the new studios in early April, it was almost four years to the day that the ArtWorks Studios group disbanded. In the interval, they spent many years working from home, moving from studio to studio, waiting to regroup.

While some ArtWorks artists have moved on, many of the core group hung in through the years of negotiations, including Diana Marion, Alan Ryall, Linda Ryan, Barbara Stanton, Sue Marchand, and Linda Tacy. As Bothwell Artists, they plan to rebuild that special creative "synergy" that developed at their prior home, and spawned exhibits, "ArtWalk," group assemblages and critique nights.

A June 2 open house/open studios event is their first collective effort. The open house will be from 1 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.
The Bothwell Art Center is

more than studio space for paint-(See OPEN HOUSE, page 9)

Hearing Set on Wheels Changes

The Livermore Amador Valley Transit Authority, operator of the WHEELS bus system, will hold a public hearing to obtain input on proposed changes to routes and schedules for August

The hearing will be held June 4 at 4 p.m. at the Livermore Amador Valley transit Authority offices, 1362 Rutan Ct., Suite 100, Livermore.

Changes include the follow:
• 1A/B - Rose Pavilion - East **Dublin:** WHEELS proposes to operate route 1A counterclockwise in the AM and clockwise in the PM to better serve passengers traveling to/from the Dublin/Pleasanton BART station and employment centers in the Northeast portion of Dublin. During the midday. The route would be modified to provide service to Dublin Ranch Villages. In addition, the route would be realigned away from Central Parkway and relocated to Dublin Boulevard between Hacienda Drive and Tassajara Road. The new route configuration will provide increased service along

Dublin Boulevard with connections to (See WHEELS, page 3)

\$850,000 to Improve Education at School

Marylin Avenue is one lucky school. Earlier this month the elementary school learned it was selected through a random drawing to receive funding through the Quality Education Investment Act

Marylin will receive nearly \$850,000 in funding over the next three years, with the potential for up to four more years of funding. In the first year, the school will receive \$333 per child in kindergarten through third grade and \$600 per child in fourth and fifth grades.

In the second and third year,

those numbers increase to \$500for K-3 and \$900 for 4-5. This works out to approximately \$209,000 in the 2007/08 school year and \$320,000 in the 2008/ 09 and 2009/10 school years.

The funding must be used to lower class sizes, hire new staff, and provide professional development. Marylin will reduce its fourth and fifth grade classes from 30 to 1 to 22 to 1. An additional teacher will be hired at each grade level. Science specialist time will be increased appropriately.

We are thrilled about this funding and what it will do for

our school. Lowering class size is really important for our fourth and fifth graders," says Marylin Principal Jeff Keller. "It will also support the professional development and intervention programs that are already underway."
Marylin's staff will return

from summer vacation three days early for a retreat, funded by QEIA money. Keller says they'll use the extra time to "unwrap" the essential standards—a process that involves teachers analyzing each standard and identifying its essential concepts and skills, resulting in more effective instructional planning, assess-

ment, and learning.
The staff also will undergo training on Step up to Writing, an elementary writing program being implemented District-

"It is going to be hard work," says Keller. "Marylin has a number of unique challenges. The number of English Language Learners and students on Free and Reduced Lunch goes up every year."

The number of students on Free and Reduced Lunch has increased from 46% of the student population in 2002 to 76% in 2007. In the 2005/06 school year, 49% of Marylin students were English Language Learners (ELL), compared with 60% in the current school year. A total of 83% of current kindergartens are

Keller initiated a professional development program last summer, before the school was even notified it was in Program Improvement (PI) for not making Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) under No Child Left Behind (NCLB).

Last summer Keller, along with six of his teachers and a representative from the District, at-

(See SCHOOL, page 3)



Photo - Doug Jorgensen

Monday was a day to remember those who served. In Pleasanton, VFW and American Legion members conducted a special ceremony. Among those on hand for the event was Congressman Jerry McNerney.

Pleasanton Schools OK Teachers Contract, High Schools Plan

Pleasanton school trustees have raised teachers' salaries by approximately 3.4 percent, approved a master plan for high school expansion, and set the stage for expansion of arts edu-

cation in the district. Trustees voted 4-0 at their meeting May 22, with Pat Kernan absent, for the pay increase in a new three-year contract with the teachers union. The raise begins in the next school year, and is not scheduled to increase above that in the final two years of the contract.

Teachers also receive an automatic annual raise each year that they are with the district, as well as pay increases for certain numbers of earned college credits as they continue post-baccalaureate eduction.

Lary Aladeen, president of the Association of Pleasanton Teachers, said the membership ratified the agreement with 97 percent in favor. He said that he was pleased the negotiations went so well.

The raises will cost the district \$3 million, but will not of \$5.4 million, said assistant superintendent Sandra Lepley. An increase in cost-of-living money from the state helped the district avoid using its reserves.

The cost to the district includes offsetting the cost of granting more preparation time for some teachers in the new contract. Negotiations with the classified employees union, which represents school administrative staff and custodians, have not been finished.

FUNDING STILL SOUGHT FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAN

The board endorsed the high school facilities master plan on a 4-0 vote. The plan has been discussed at several consecutive recent board meetings. It has three levels of priorities concerning future projects, which include such things as adding classrooms, enlarging the gymnasiums and the seating at the stadiums, and ex-

panding weight rooms. Board members made it clear that the plan is only a plan. (See SCHOOL, page 4)

Bernadette Peters to Headline **Theater Opening**

Stage, TV and film star Bernadette Peters has been chosen by the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center to headline the Center's gala opening celebration of the 500-seat theater.

Construction of the theater is being completed in downtown Livermore. Peters and her 30piece orchestra will appear in concert at the new theater on Saturday, October 6, 2007 as the highpoint of a two week celebration surrounding the opening. "We're delighted that Bernadette has agreed to perform in the 500seat theater," said Len Alexander, LVPAC's Executive Director. "The variety of music, dance and comedy that she brings in her performance will help to illustrate the wide scope of artistic work that this new theater will support. In choosing a star attraction, we wanted someone who could demonstrate the broad public appeal of this theater. Bernadette is exactly the right choice and we're looking forward to welcoming her to our

One of Broadway's brightest stars, Peters received both the Tony Award and Drama Desk Award for her performance in Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical Song and Dance. She garnered Tony nominations for her performance as Momma Rose in Sam Mendes' revival of Gypsy. "Bernadette Peters is a revelation!" Ben Brantley of The New York Times declared of her star turn in the show. Peters also received Tony nominations for her



Bernadette Peters

work in the 1992 musical The Goodbye Girl; Stephen Sondheim's Pulitzer Prize-winning musical Sunday in the Park with George; the Jerry Herman/ Gower Champion ode to the movies, Mack and Mabel; and the Leonard Bernstein/Comden and Green musical On The Town. In addition to these honors, Peters earned a Drama Desk nomination for her portrayal of the Witch in Stephen Sondheim's Into the Woods.

While Peters is best known for her work in the theatre, her career doesn't end at the footlights. She boasts a list of television credits ranging from performing arts specials such as PBS' "Evening at Pops" and "The Kennedy Center Honors" to appearances in variety shows such (See OPENING, page 2)

CarrAmerica Plans Hotel, **More Offices In Its Hacienda Park Complex**

CarrAmerica has plans to build three office buildings, a 130room hotel and three parking structures on its land in Hacienda Business Park at 4400 and 4460 Rosewood Drive, Pleasanton.

The firm was scheduled to meet with the Pleasanton Planning Commission at a workshop Wednesday night after the Independent's deadline.

There are six buildings on the site now. They occupy more than 1 million square feet. Four are office buildings. The others are a conference center and a cafeteria building that includes more conference rooms. They were constructed in 1989, when AT&T built them as its regional headquarters. Later, the firm moved some of its offices elsewhere, but kept some space in one of the

CarrAmerica has a 60-acre site. The current buildings occupy less than 40 percent of the total space. If the new construction were built as planned, it would add 573,000 square feet, excluding the area of the parking garages. The new buildings would bring the total building footprint to between 50 and 60 percent of the site, said James Paxson, general manager of Hacienda Business Park.

The business park is a consortium of owners of more than (See COMPLEX, page 12)



Kindergartners, who will be attending Sunset School in Livermore next fall, took a tour of the facilities last week. The school has been closed for renovations. It will reopen this fall.

Campers Will Look Inward To Discover and Spread Peace

Tools For Peace, an organization that uses art and meditation to teach people how to make peace with themselves and others, will conduct a camp in August at Camp Arroyo near Liver-

The annual summer event will draw young people ages 13 to 16 from around the state, Aug. 6 through 11, said Marilyn Stoner, a southern California resident who is a member of **Tools for Peace.**

This will be the first time the summer camp will take place in northern California. Stoner said that organization members in charge of making arrangements found the facilities at Camp Arroyo to be ideal for the program.

A Tibetan Buddhist lama, Chodak Gyatso Nubpa, will be present to create a sand mandala. He will teach participants how to draw their own mandalas. Using the mandalas and meditation, the participants will gain

insight into their own attitudes, said Stoner.

A mandala is the representation of ideas, generally in an abstract, symbolic way. It is usually made of colored sand. For centu-(See CAMP, page 4)

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PET OF THE WEEK Sparks is a very playful, friendly,

and energetic 2-year old Pomeranian/Spitz mix. He loves to play outside, chasing toys and going for walks. He is housetrained, neutered, weighs 28 pounds, and gets along with children of all sizes. Sparks is unable to attend our adoption events at Pet Extreme, so please call Valley Humane Society at 925-426-8656 for more information, or

to make an appointment to see Sparks in his foster home. Or visit Valley Humane Society's new Adoption Center at 3670 Nevada St. in Pleasanton's Stanley Business Park Wed-Sun 11 am-5 pm to visit our cats. Valley Humane Society holds mobile pet adoptions for dogs at Pet Extreme in Livermore every Saturday from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Do You Remember?

By Anne Homan

Native Americans of the Livermore/Amador Valley

The Native Americans who were settled along the Livermore/ Amador Valley when Europeans arrived were all part of the Ohlone (also called Costanoan) language group. They were small clusters of hunter-gatherers, each tribe with probably fewer than 200 members, divided into several villages. Author Malcolm Margolin thought it probable that they had been in the San Francisco Bay Area for many generations: "We are confronted by the likelihood that the people found by the Spanish at the end of the 18th century were the direct descendants of a people who lived undisturbed on their land for centuries—a bare minimum of 1,200 years ... and probably for as long as 4,500 or 5,000 years.'

The Spanish government set into motion a system of Catholic missions, which changed the world of California Native Americans forever. Mission San José, established in 1797, claimed the Livermore/Amador Valley for grazing lands. Soon, large flocks of sheep and herds of cattle were competing with deer, elk, antelope, and the Native Americans themselves for grasses and seed harvests. By 1828, Mission San José was running 15,000 cattle and 15,000 sheep. John G. Stokle, in his study of the era, commented, The land gradually reverted from aboriginal ownership to mission ownership, from Indian habitat to stock rangeland.

Natives gradually entered the mission system, some attracted by the new, apparently strong magic of the priests and urged by hunger, some forced to comply by the Spanish military. At the missions, many died of white men's diseases, such as measles, for which they had no antibodies, and from diseases caused by poor sanitation. Others, leaving the mission for a yearly paseo, unwittingly carried contagion back to their home villages. Eventually, not enough people were left in the villages to perform crucial tasks. The survivors capitulated and came into the missions. Randall Milliken has used the mission records to locate the tribes, reasoning that the earliest groups to give in would be closest to the local mission's influence and that intermarriage gave important clues about neighbors.

The farthest west tribe in the valley, the Pelnens, lived in the area of what is today Pleasanton and down the Interstate 680 corridor toward Sunol. Most of them entered Mission San José between 1801 and 1804—a total of 124 were baptized. The main village of the next tribe, the Seunens, was located at present-day Dublin; 84 members were baptized at the mission, also mainly between 1801 and 1804. The Souyen tribe held the lands north of the large willow marsh called the bolsa that once existed in the western Livermore Valley where the Arroyo Las Positas and the Arroyo Mocho ended. Souyen territory included the Tassajara Creek drainage up into the southern foothills of Mount Diablo. One hundred thirty-three Souyens became neophytes at Mission San José mostly between 1802 and 1805. Along Arroyo Las Positas near present-day Livermore and up into the Altamont Pass and Brushy Peak area was the Ssaoam tribe. They might have had a village in the Vasco Caves area as well; their tribal name translates as "At the Rocks" or "Rocky Place." The majority of their 128 known members were baptized at the mission between 1803

To the southeast of Livermore in the rough country along the Arroyo Mocho and in Corral Hollow, the Luecha tribe, another Ohlone group, had its territory. The Luecha did not come into the missions in any significant number until 1805 and 1806. Of their 125 known members, 24 were baptized at Mission San José and the rest at Mission Santa Clara. Another Ohlone tribe, the Taunans, lived in the steep hills lining Alameda Creek and the Arroyo del Valle south of Livermore. An unknown number of this tribe entered Mission Santa Clara, which had been in existence since 1777; after Mission San José opened in 1797, 154 members were baptized there, mostly between 1798 and 1804.

Although Mission San José was secularized by Mexico in 1836, none of the remnants of these tribes returned to their original areas. An Indian ranchería called Alisal functioned until 1914 below the Castlewood Country Club on the Arroyo de la Laguna, perhans at an old Pelnen site. However, the majority of the popul lation there used the Miwok language, not the Ohlone of most Livermore/Amador Valley tribes. Another ranchería was located along Marsh Creek near the rancho claimed by John Marsh in 1837; its residents were predominantly Julpuns, Bay Miwok speakers, but perhaps with a few Volvons. They gradually disappeared after Marsh's death in 1855. In a letter to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in 1850, agent Adam Johnston wrote: "Almost the entire tribes of the Costanoes or Coast Indians have passed away. Of the numerous tribes which but a few years ago inhabited the country bordering on the Bay of San Francisco, scarcely an individual is left." Those few who were not buried in the mission grounds disappeared as servants into kitchens and ranchos. The census of 1870 recorded 85 Indians in Alameda County, most of them at Alisal.

Although the tribes have disappeared, their portable stone mortars and pestles are still occasionally found by local residents. Often bedrock mortars can be seen in lithic scatter in the foothills and along the creeks. And we still appreciate the beauty of three local places held sacred by the tribes-Mount Diablo, Brushy Peak, and the Vasco Caves.

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Tauscher, McNerney Vote Against War Funding

Both local members of Congress from the Valley voted against funding for the **Iraq** war.

Both said they could not support giving the President a blank

Congressman Jerry McNerney (CA-11) voted against giving President Bush a blank check to conduct the war in Iraq. "I have been steadfast in my commitment to use the most responsible and effective strategy to bring about a close to the violence in Iraq, said McNerney.

The Iraq spending bill did not include provisions provided in previous versions of the funding plan, such as a timeline for redeploying troops from Iraq, enforceable benchmarks, and the

Pentagon's requirements for providing the training and equipment for men and women in uniform.

McNerney said, "The bill also includes no requirement to use diplomacy to create the framework to end this conflict. That is the course I believe is necessary and is the one advocated by the Iraq Study Group and other independent experts.'

Congresswomen Tauscher delivered the following statement: "I have voted for every bill to bring our troops home because I am deeply committed to ending our involvement in an Iraqi civil war. After much thought, deliberation and listening to my constituents, I voted against the supplemental appropriations bill.

"I look forward to voting on a de-authorization of the use of force. Speaker Pelosi has promised me that a vote on my bill, the Change the Course in Iraq Act (H.R. 1460), will come to the floor in September at the end of this short term funding measure. The mission in Iraq no longer bears any resemblance to what Congress authorized four years ago. Repealing the Congressional authorization for the war is the responsible way for the Congress to make it crystal clear to the President that Congress and the people we represent have concluded had enough," Tauscher.

Legislative proceedings also

included a vote on additional supplemental spending for military and veterans healthcare, agricultural disaster assistance, and the SCHIP children's health insurance program. "While I could not support the Iraq spending plan, I was pleased to vote to fund these critical needs," Rep. McNerney said. "Our veterans deserve the highest quality healthcare, especially as many of them return home with Traumatic Brain Injury. And our farmers, ranchers and growers - especially those in California's Central Valley who were hit by heat, drought and freezing temperatures in less than a year - desperately need the assistance provided under this

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as "The Carol Burnett Show" and an Emmy-nominated performance on "The Muppet Show." She appeared in the star-studded "Sondheim: A Celebration" at Carnegie Hall and also played an opera diva-on-the-verge-of-anervous-breakdown in Terrence McNally's "The Last Mile," both for PBS' Great Performances series. Other television credits include PBS's "Hey Mr. Producer!: The Musical World of Cameron Mackintosh" and the ABC-TV special "Quincy Jones: The First 50 Years.

Peters received an Emmy nomination for her performance in FOX's hit TV series "Ally McBeal." She portrayed the wicked stepmother in Cinderella" with Brandy and wicked Whitney Houston, and starred in "What The Deaf Man Heard; The Odyssey" starring Armand Assante, "David, Fall From Grace" with Kevin Spacey, and The Last Best Year" with Mary Tyler Moore. She also appeared in the Showtime movie "Bobbie's Girl" (Daytime Emmy nomination) and "Prince Charming," a TNT movie co-starring Martin Short and Christina

Applegate.
Peters has lit up the silver screen in 17 films throughout her distinguished career. She received a Golden Globe Award for her performance in "Pennies From Heaven" Film credits include "The Jerk" with Steve Mar-'The Longest Yard" with Burt Reynolds, "Silent Movie" with Mel Brooks, "Annie" with Carol Burnett, "Pink Cadillac" with Clint Eastwood, "Slaves of New York" with Mercedes Ruehl, Woody Allen's "Alice"

with Mia Farrow, "Impromptu" with Hugh Grant and Mandy Patinkin, and most recently, "It Runs in the Family," starring opposite Kirk and Michael Dou-

In addition to Bernadette Peters in Concert, the two week gala, which begins October 1, will include appearances by other nationally known artists as well as concerts and performances by local arts groups. Among those performing will be Del Valle Fine Arts, Bay Area Dance Company, Livermore-Amador Symphony, Livermore Valley Opera, Pleas-anton Playhouse, Valley Dance Theatre, Pacific Chamber Symphony, Livermore School of Dance and Shakespeare's Associates. The complete schedule of events and ticket information will be announced in August.

The Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center is a partnership between the City of Livermore and the non-profit Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center, Inc., which was created to build and operate the Center's two theaters. Construction of the 500-seat facility started in February 2006 and is scheduled for completion in September, 2007. Also planned in a second phase is an 1,800-seat regional theater. In addition, the Center operates the Bothwell Arts Center, an arts incubator that provides class-room, studio and rehearsal space for area artists, students and arts

organizations. For more information, contact the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center at (925) 373-6100 or visit the website at www. .livermoreperformingarts.org.

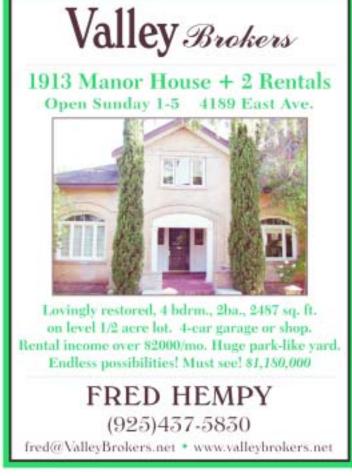














VALLEY ROUNDUP

RRW Funds Cut

The House Energy and Water Appropriations Subcommittee approved their spending bill for FY 2008 last week.

No funding was approved for the Reliable Replacement Warhead (RRW) program. The request had been for \$88.7 million for the pro-

The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory was recently selected to develop the RRW. Subcommittee Chairman Pete Visclosky (D-IN) was highly critical of DOE's history of poor project management and priorities in his state-

ment. He noted, "Without question, there is a need for a comprehensive nuclear defense strategy and stockpile plan to guide transformation and downsizing of the stockpile and nuclear weapons complex, and until progress is made on this critical issue, there will be no new facilities or Reliable Replacement Warhead. Only when a future nuclear weapons strategy is established can the Department of Energy determine the requirements for the future nuclear weapons stockpile and nuclear weapons complex plan.

"Given the serious international and domestic consequences of the U.S. initiating a new nuclear weapons production activity, it is critical that the administration lay out a comprehensive course of action before funding is appropriated. Given the track record of mismanagement at the agency for projects that have a

plan, I don't think it is asking too much for a comprehensive nuclear strategy before we build a new nuclear weapon."

Grant for Haven

Through its continued efforts to help ensure a successful start for children ages 5 and younger, "First 5 Alameda County" announced allocation of more than \$5.1 million to fund 46 community organizations during the next two years.

The only grant to the valley was \$150,000 to the Tri-Valley Haven.

Available as part of the Every Child Counts Community Grants Initiative, these grant funds fulfill a key mission of the organization - to expand and enhance organizations serving local expectant women, young children and their

Funding will become effective on July 1,

Corrections

The Excellence in Education Awards will be presented on Wednesday, June 6, 3:30-5 p.m. at Pleasanton Presbyterian Church. The event is

Ron Galatolo, age 44, the Chancellor of the San Mateo Community College District is the youngest chancellor in the state system, not the new Chabot-Las Positas Community College District chancellor as indicated in a story in The Independent.

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the Dublin/Pleasanton BART station. The Pleasanton portion of the route would not be operated during

the midday hours.
• New 1E – Dublin Ranch Villages - Dublin/Pleasanton BART Station - Fallon Middle School: The change would implement a new commute hour service between Northern Dublin Ranch and the Dublin/ Pleasanton BART station. The service would operate along Central Parkway and Dublin Ranch Drive connecting directly with the Dublin/ Pleasanton BART station. Service would operate from approximately 6-9 AM and 4-7 PM. This route would

also serve students traveling to/from

Fallon Middle School.

• 3/3V – Stoneridge Mall/West **Dublin: Route 3:** To better serve residents of West Dublin, WHEELS proposes to operate the route in both directions during the core PM commute hours. Three additional trips would operate in the clockwise direction from approximately 4-7 PM to serve passengers traveling to/from the Dublin/Pleasanton BART station. Two midday trips of the Route 3 would be removed from the Wildwood Road segment, with those 2 midday trips instead serving the Safeway Shopping Center on Amador Plaza Road (at Dublin Boulevard). On Saturdays, one additional AM and one additional PM trip would be provided, extending service to 6-11 AM and 2-8 PM. In the route's

Hacienda Business Park portion. proximately 6-9 AM and 4-7 PM.

5 AM to midnight.
• 20 - BART / East Avenue /

north-south service would be moved one block to the west - from Willow

Road to Chabot Drive • Route 3V: Two additional trips would be added in the AM serving the Shannon Park area and one additional PM trip to serve passengers traveling to/from the Dublin/Pleasanton BART station.

• 10 - Stoneridge Mall/BART Station/Livermore Transit Center/ East Ave-Vasco Road: WHEELS proposes to increase service frequency to more closely match those of BART trains - both on weekdays and on weekends. Midday service frequency on weekdays would increase from every 30 minutes to every 15 minutes. Ssome of the evening service frequency would increase from 40 minutes to 20 minutes. Saturday service frequency on East Avenue would be increased from 40 minutes to 20 minutes, and Sunday frequencies would increase from every 30 minutes to 20

•11 – Livermore Transit Center/ Springtown: WHEELS proposes to extend service from the Livermore Transit Center, to employment and retail centers located along Las Positas Road and First Street to Greenville Road. Service to Springtown would be discontinued but be filled by increased frequency on Route 15 (see below). The route would serve Scott Street and a portion of Portola Avenue. The new 11 route would no longer serve the Livermore Civic Center, leaving the service to Route 14. Options are being explored to bring Route 14 service closer to the new Livermore Library on Livermore Avenue. Service hours would be ap

•15-Livermore Transit Center/ Springtown: WHEELS proposes increasing daytime service frequency from 60 minutes to 30 minutes on weekdays and Saturdays, with evening service remaining at every 60 minutes. Route 15 weekdays would start one hour earlier in the AM and operate one hour later in the evening, bringing its total service span to be approximately

Vasco / LLNL: operate a longer service span in the AM with service beginning 5:45 AM with a last east-

bound bus leaving from the Dublin/ Pleasanton BART station at 9:30 AM

• 51 – BART / Santa Rita Jail: Operated as weekend-only service between Dublin/Pleasanton BART and Santa Rita Jail, WHEELS proposes to extended service by 20 minutes in the evening to better coincide with the end of visiting hours at the Santa Rita Jail.

Express Routes 70X - Dublin/Pleasanton BART/Walnut Creek BART/Pleasant Hill BART/Kaiser Medical Center/Walnut Creek: WHEELS proposes an addition of four daily roundtrips, providing for consistent 30-minute frequency and an expansion of service hours (5:15 -9:30 AM and 3:10 -7:30 PM). This route will now serve the Kaiser Medical Center in Walnut Creek on the non-commute direction (northbound in AM, southbound in PM). Service would begin one hour earlier in the AM and operate one hour later in the PM.

Chnages are also proposed for shuttle and school service.

Those unable to attend the meeting, can review the proposed changes and submit comments via fax to 925-443 1375 or by e-mail to info@lavta.org or by mail to: WHEELS, 1362 Rutan Court, Suite 100, Livermore, CA 94551, Attention: Board of Directors.

Final route and schedule changes will be developed after all public comment is gathered and evaluated. New route and schedule information will be published in the WHEELS Bus Book and distributed two weeks prior to the effective date of the schedule change in August 2007.

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Pleasanton School Unions Back Health Care Bill

Pleasanton's two school unions are backers of SB 840, which would bring a form of universal health care to California.

Pat Mitchell, a member of the Pleasanton local of the California School Board employees, reported at a school board meeting earlier this month that union members rented a bus to take representatives to Sacramento to show support for the measure.

The delegation was too late to have a scheduled meeting with Assemblymember Mary Hayashi,

ture Initiative with Victoria

Bernhardt workshop to learn to

use data for continuous school

Ralph Bunche in Compton.

Bunche has improved its API

from 445 in 1999, which put it in

the staff developed "essential"

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depth," he explains. "We based our essential standards on what

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to focus more attention.

test.

a co-sponsor of the bill. However, said Aladeen. they did hear testimony before a committee, including stories by people who lost their health care coverage, said Mitchell.

Lary Aladeen, president of the Association of Pleasanton Teachers, told the Independent that the California Teachers Association has endorsed SB 840 statewide. There are several health insurance reform bills in the legislative hopper. However, SB 840 promises universal health coverage, which would benefit families the most,

Pleasanton school superintendent John Casey said that he is not aware of any state administrators' group taking a stand on health care bills. He noted that while the district has given teachers close to a cost of living increase between 3 and 4 percent, he has heard that one health insurance plan may be boosting its rates by 18 percent next year.

SB 840, whose author is Senator Sheila Kuehl, is patterned after laws in Maine and Arizona. It

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Marylin staff members also visited schools with similar deplete another assessment. mographics but better student achievement, such as Moscone Elementary in San Francisco and

the lowest 10% of schools statewide, to 866 in 2006. sharing successful strategies. The walls of Keller's office are covered with flip charts and postit notes, all part of the school's vision and two-year site plan, required for all PI schools. He and

can meet its goals. He is aiming for 50% of students to score at proficient or greater in math and language arts. Currently, 30% of Marylin students are proficient

Common frequent assess-

ments are another tool already in place. Typically, a teacher conducts a pre-assessment of a class before teaching a particular concept, such as multiplication. Two weeks later, the students com-

The assessments guide instruction because teachers know right away if what they are doing is working or not. They spend Wednesday afternoons, when students are released from school early, crunching the numbers and

To maintain QEIA funding after the initial three years, Marylin must meet its API and AYP targets. Marylin's 2006 base API is 651 and its 2007 target is 658.

Keller is confident the school in math and 25% at language arts.

Another criterion for continued funding is maintaining an experienced teaching staff. The average years of experience for

Marylin's staff must equal or exceed that of the District as a whole. Currently, Marylin has a sufficiently experienced staff. However, a couple of teachers are expected to retire within the next

2-3 years. **QEIA** was the result of a lawsuit settlement over State education funding. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jack O'Connell and the California Teachers Association jointly Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger and the California Department of Finance for failing to fully fund Proposition 98 in the 2004-05 and 2005-06 budget years.

The legislation makes approximately \$3 billion available for the next seven years to improve the quality of academic instruction and the learning environment at the lowest-performing schools in the State.

To be eligible for QEIA, schools had to have been ranked 1 or 2 out of ten on the Base Year 2005 API. Marylin was the only school eligible in the Livermore School District.

would create a health care policy board appointed by a health care commissioner, who would be publicly elected. There would also be a public advisory board. It would be appointed by the governor, Assembly and Senate, and include representatives of consumers, business, labor, and health care providers.

The public advisory board would establish the scope of services, and set priorities and guidelines for evaluations, research, capital investment, and public input. It would also make decision about needed changes or increases in health care premi-

Besides Hayashi, Assemblyman Alberto Torrico, whose district includes south Pleasanton, is a co-sponsor. Senator Ellen Corbett is a principal co-author. Sen. Don Perata, whose district includes Dublin and Livermore, is a co-sponsor.

Information about the bill may downloaded info.sen.ca.gov. The bill passed the Senate Health Committee, and is due for a hearing in the Senate Appropriations Committee May 31.

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Call (925) 447-1300 by June 8 to sign up for this one-day only event!



Kathleen Minser, Waste Reduction Specialist, offers advice about the 4Rs: reduce, reuse, recycle, rot (compost).

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EDITORIALS

Tom Reitter

Tom Reitter has resigned from the Livermore City Council, effective July 1. He is retiring from the Livermore Lab after 34 years as a mechanical engineer and will be moving with his wife to Marin.

Reitter was first elected in 1989, running on a slowgrowth platform. When he last ran two years ago, he was a reluctant candidate, but the Pardee project was a threat at the time and people prevailed on him not to retire just yet.

In the seemingly endless conflict between vested interests and the community interest, Tom Reitter has been unwavering in his advocacy and support of the latter. He has provided leadership on issues ranging from urban growth boundaries to the protection of neighborhoods. He has thrown himself behind downtown revitalization and vigorously supported the theater development. He has inspired affection and trust during the 17-plus years he has served.

The Livermore City Council is losing one of its gi-

Ideal Place

Congressmember Jerry McNerney, Democrat from Pleasanton, proposes that the Livermore Veterans Affairs Medical Center (LVAMC) become a treatment center for veterans suffering from post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

McNerney, who sits on the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, has written to VA Secretary James Nicholson requesting a meeting to discuss the idea.

LVAMC, which VA wants to close, is an ideal place for treatment of PTSD, the congressman observes.

Livermore VA sits in a southern corner of the Livermore Valley in the foothills just north of Lake Del Valle. It has lost points in the VA's evaluations because of its out-of-the-way location. The remoteness, however, becomes a positive factor when the site's potential as a PTSD treatment center is considered. The treatment of this disorder — known as "shell shock" and "battle fatigue" in previous wars — couldn't help but benefit from the tranquil pastoral surroundings.

We hope McNerney can make VA realize that closure of LVAMC would be a waste of a site that is special and has an important role still to play.

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

Response to Letters Paulette Kenyon **Pleasanton**

In his response to my letter, Mr. Tully accuses me of wanting everyone to think as I do. But, it was people like him who stormed the city hall and demanded that Pleasanton citizens not be allowed to have a forum on the Iraq war. He and Mr. Miller (another responder to my letter) claim that they were exercising free speech; however, their idea of free speech was to squelch free speech.

When I brought up rightwing evangelicals, I didn't mean all evangelicals, as Mr. Tully's recent letter suggests. I like some evangelicals. I only mentioned them because Mr. Tully's revisionist history reminded me of the teachings of rightwing evangelicals in that documen-tary, "Jesus Camp," where chil-dren are taught to hate in the name of Jesus.

There's an excellent article printed on April 24th by Naomi Wolf in The Guardian called "Fascist America in 10 Easy Steps." She believes that Bush has at least touched on all of the steps to fascism. Step # 3 (in the 10 steps) is to develop a "thug caste." I put Mr. Tully and Mr. Miller in that category. It is their job to act as "patriot police" and to terrorize anyone who disagrees with Mr. Bush. In "Jesus Camp," the adults discussed the importance of taking political offices. One of the most coveted offices for rightwing evangelicals (according to them), is to be on a school board. So, Mr. Tuttle and Mr. Miller should be thrilled that

their mayoral choice for Pleasanton is now on the school board and their group succeeded in terrorizing the city council into cancelling the Iraq Forum.

Home Depot Decision Hank Jones Pleasanton

After the last council meeting where 4 of 5 council members voted for Home Depot, critical information the council and other groups relied on to make a decision was found to be in error.

Specifically, the city staff said it was feasible for Home Depot to have two stores in a city our size. Their research found 11 cities with a population less than 75,000 who did. The truth is that only TWO cities our size (over 400 cities examined) have two Home Depot stores for consumers. There is not one store in Northern California that has two consumer oriented Home Depots. The flaws included, Mountain View had no store, several cities only had one store, and several cities were much larger, with Santa Ana over 5 times our size. Bottom line is we do not need a 2nd Home Depot or a relocation of the existing Home Depot to the middle of the city, 3 miles from any freeway, and all its traf-

Another example of discrepancies was revenue projections which were initially \$1,000,000. At the council meeting, however, revenues had suddenly diminished to only \$300,000. Where is the business case?

How can the council justify building another Home Depot based on bad information? Bad information leads to bad deci-

I urge the council to reconsider their vote and help insure that crucial information is validated before critical decisions are made. Making the staff information available to the public before decisions are made would facilitate the decision making pro-

Another Sad Day **Rainey Smith**

Livermore So I see that Pleasanton is now mandating that the new Home Depot (because we need another "big box" in the area) delivery trucks use Stanley Boulevard and Highway 84 as a route rather than using any of the Pleasanton roads. This is great. So now 84 will have normal commute traffic, gravel trucks, Home Depot trucks and increased traffic once it widens. I wonder where all of this traffic will have to drive through to get to Hwy 84?

Oh yeah...through Liver-more. But don't worry, they won't stop and shop. They are either working or trying to get to work/home from work, so they'll race inrough tow

spending anything.
Seems to me that Pleasanton really is only out for itself. First having to "consider" whether to help pay for any airport issues, now this. Way to celebrate community there.

And as for airport noise, I, as a resident of the neighborhood around the airport, can tell you why we don't want a jetport. Its because of people like the ones who took off before 7 am on Tuesday and at 5:52 am on Wednesday. Quieter technology on new jets or not, not all of the jets are new and quiet on a jet is still something that whines overhead and is noisy. It is quite obvious that the folks who are so important as to need a jet really don't care if they wake those of us on the ground up in a rather unpleas-ant fashion. Until there is a way to guarantee that this won't happen...then no, there are few on that side of town who would dream of wanting more jets. With 2 international airports within an hour of Livermore (or is it really Pleasanton/Dublin they are flying to?), why does someone have to jet into a small valley town? And why oh why at 5:52 am?

Livermore Airport Max Curtis Livermore

Regarding Brett M. Wayne's recent letter titled "Airport Claims." Two simple questions need to be asked.

If there is no desire on the part of airport expansion proponents to increase commercial traffic, then why not remove all references to commercial activities from the Minimum Standards for Commercial Aeronautical Activities? The Minimum Standards are the blueprint for the future of the airport. In reality, the Request for Proposal that went out for bids to build the Jetport requires or authorizes the selected bidder to provide these commercial functions.

And second, when does Mr. Wayne think the newer quieter stage-3 jets will make up the majority of takeoffs and landings at the airport? Ten, twenty, perhaps thirty years from now. Mr. Wayne has no regard for and continually refuses to admit the negative quality of life issues that will occur with airport expansion.

Emergency Radio Janet **Ľockhart** LAFCo Chair

In event of an emergency or disaster, direct and timely communication among first responders (police, fire and service providers) is the key to successfully responding to and mitigating the impacts to our communities. In the East Bay, we experienced the Loma Prieta earthquake (1989) and the Oakland Hills Firestorm (1991) where communications was identified as a weakness in the response. We also saw the total breakdown that occurred when communications systems failed agencies responding to the Hurricane Katrina disaster. The Alameda Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCo), representing cities, special districts and the County, supports coordinated radio communication interoperability and urges affected jurisdictions/agencies in both Alameda and Contra Costa Counties to complete and imple-

and communications system. Alameda LAFCo is a state mandated local agency that oversees boundary changes to cities and special districts, the formation of new agencies including incorporation of new cities, and the consolidation of existing agencies. As required by state law, Alameda LAFCo recently concluded a Municipal Service Review (MSR) to ensure efficient public service structures, logical boundaries and protection of open spaces and agricultural lands. We learned that in emer-

gencies/disasters, public safety and health personnel were not able to communicate directly with one another – making a dif-ficult situation even worse. This is not acceptable. Finding a solution was a recommendation of the MSR and is a high priority for Alameda LAFCo.

We further learned that both Contra Costa and Alameda counties and cities having been working together over 3 years as part of the federally sponsored Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) to establish priorities for home-land security funding and to evaluate different alternatives. Public safety officials from Contra Costa and Alameda counties have developed a joint powers agreement for the East Bay Regional Communications System (EBRCS) which consists of a board of directors with broad representation from both counties that will oversee the financial, technical, and operations of a two-county communications system. The EBRCS has been widely presented throughout the two-counties with broad support by many cities and special dis-

No one seems to question the need or the value for a coordinated emergency communica-tions system. Each entity is performing their due diligence on this matter — cost, governance, accountability, etc. Many of the entities are ready to proceed to the next step and join the

As an agency that encourages increased efficiencies of public service providers, Alameda LAFCo applauds the establishment of a two-county emergency communications system and urges timely implementation by all affected agencies - before an emergency or disaster occurs.

Home Depot Data Flawed Nancy Allen Pleasanton

The May 25th Home Depot article in the Independent quoted Emily Wagner, city staff expert, stating, "many other communities have two feasible Home Depots. They include Milpitas, Mt. iew, Colma and Concord.

The Independent, like others, relied on this information. Emily's information was found to be seriously flawed after the meeting. In fact, no city in Northern California the size of Pleasanton has 2 Consumer Home Depots. For example, Mountain View has zero Home Depot stores,

Similar errors were made in revenue projections. The public was told this project would generate one million dollars of city revenues from the start. It was not until May 15th, residents heard revenues had dropped to a net of only \$300K (in a city budget of \$150M).

Our community deserves a decision making process based on objective, accurate information. Citizens should be able to review information and provide input before decisions are made. Without the right process, we will seriously jeopardize our cities fiscal health and quality of life. This project needs to be halted, at least until the total economic impact of this project including the cost of managing key risks is assessed and validated by the community. Only then, if this is shown to be a good project, should it proceed.

SCHOOL

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Trustee Kris Weaver said, "By accepting this tonight, we are acknowledging the need. We are not saying we will build them

If all projects were built, the estimated cost in today's dollars would be approximately \$51 million. So far, the district has identified only \$14 million in revenue sources. Lepley told the board, "We will look for \$37 million to \$38 million from all sources. It will take more than passing the hat.

(A story in the Independent on May 17 said that parcel tax revenue could contribute to financing capital expansion. That may have given readers the wrong impression. Although some public agencies have used parcel taxes to pay off a bond issue, the Pleasanton school district has talked about a parcel tax only in the context of a separate category, namely, the financing of added school programs. A parcel tax has not been discussed as a way of funding capital improvements.)

State school modernization money, mainly for Foothill High School, is \$9.5 million of the \$14 million in Pleasanton district funds that Lepley has identified so far. However, the district must come up with more than \$2 million to complete its local matching share, at 40 percent, to qualify for the \$9.5 million.

CRUNCH COULD HAVE **BEEN AVERTED**

Julie Testa, a parent in the district, spoke to the board about the high school master plan. She said it was regrettable that board members who passed up opportunities to build a third high school were not at the meeting May 22 to see the consequences of their decision.

Testa said that the community went through the cash flows and demographic projections eight years ago, and knew that the current overcrowding would arrive if a third high school were not built. They stated then that 40acre campuses were too small for the projected number of students, and wanted about 1500 or 1600 students on each of three campuses. That would meet state standards.

The situation now, with 2500 at each of the high schools, calls for a 63-acre campus. Testa said, "The city offered us land all over the community (for a third high school). This district continued to squander opportunities." Now facilities are such a tight squeeze that cheerleaders have to compete against athletic teams for practice time in gyms, she said.

that it is frustrating that there is not enough room to add playing fields to the current campuses, "but it's too late to build a third

Superintendent John Casey said that district has done some things to move the housing of students forward over the eight years. He added that, "even if we (were to build) a third high school, these facilities would be needed, even if we reduce them back a little bit.'

The board will have a workshop to continue to pursue funding sources. Casey also said, "We have the right classes at the schools." It was an apparent reference to the argument years ago against a third high school, namely that it would cut each campus population to the point that some of the smaller, more esoteric classes, such as Latin or Japanese, could not be offered, because not enough students would sign up to justify using a teacher's time for them.

There was also discussion years ago about making a third high school a magnet high school with 350 to as many as 900 students. It would specialize in one field, such as science and technology, or the arts.

BOÃRD AIMS TO EXPAND APPROACH TO ARTS

The board also heard a report about Visual and Performing Arts (VAPA) standards. The state does not require districts to adopt the state-approved standards. However, the district wants to adopt them, said K-5 curriculum director Jane Golden, who presented the report.

Staff spent two years developing the new standards for the district in dance, music, and drama and visual arts. All faculty were polled, with 188 responding at the K-5 level and 181 in the middle schools and high schools. A committee with a representative from each school met

and set goals for the district. With more state money for school arts available this year, the committee recommended a variety of improvements in arts programs. One goal is to have a VAPA specialist teach eight or nine lessons in each K-5 classroom, and provide staff development for the arts. Staff also would take \$20,000 of arts money and use it to hire a grant writer to further fund arts programs.

The goals include class-size reduction in music classes for grades 1 through 3. More classrooms would be needed to accomplish the reduction. Golden told the trustees that they "look constantly at the issues of facilities for the arts. We would appreciate it for that to be continued."

Perhaps most ambitiously, Golden intends to return to the board next year with a policy of integrating the arts into the core curriculum. "How to connect VAPA with other subjects is one problem across the district," said Golden. The district can look for solutions when it begins to revise its VAPA course outline for grades 6 to 12 next fall, she said.

The board was scheduled to approve the state standards at the meeting May 22. However, trustee Kris Weaver raised the point that although the board re-Golden's presentation, the standards themselves were not in the

board's packet. Golden said she will send them in time for the board packet for the next meeting, when the board will consider voting on

them. The board did approve spending \$173,000 for new visual arts textbooks for grades 6 through 12. Teachers piloted the textbooks and a committee reviewed

CAR DEALER FOR **STAPLES RANCH**

As part of the trustees' reports to the board near the end of the meeting, president Jim Ott said that in his opinion the board should show support for the Hendrick Automotive Group to build on the Staples Ranch, and for Staples Ranch, which is owned by the county, to annex

to the city. If the dealer goes to another city, the city and school district would lose sales tax revenue and school fees, said Ott. He is married to Pamela Ott, the Pleasanton economic development di-

The other trustees did not commit themselves. Chris Grant said that Hendrick's many dealerships in Pleasanton pay enough sales tax to fund the city's library operations annually. Livermore is interested in annexing the Staples Ranch, if Pleasanton doesn't allow it to develop. Dublin is also a possible location for Hendrick. One dealership has already moved to

Energy Element on Council Agenda The Pleasanton City Council the proposed policies.

will review two draft elements as part of the general plan update at the June 5 city council meeting.

Scheduled for review are the energy element and the subregional planning element. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the city council chambers.

The energy element is new to the general plan. Pleasanton's stated goal is to create a sustainable energy future. Sustainable is defined in the element as meeting the needs of the current generation without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their needs.

According to a draft issued April 27, long term sustainabilty requires a major restructuring of many of the traditional ways of doing business. Conservation and education are major parts of

One goal suggests trying to

achieve more local control over energy decisions.

One of the policies involves studying the feasibility of a "choice aggregation." Creating an aggregation would allow the city to combine the electrical load of residents, businesses and municipal facilities in an electricity buyers' program. The city would procure a power supply and set the rate structure. There would be an opportunity to opt out of the program and revert to service by PG&E.

The draft also proposes establishing an energy manager position. This person would work to increase renewable energy use, energy conservation efforts and energy self-sufficiency efforts in the city.

Another policy would have the city develop a city sponsored or managed program for businesses to conduct energy audits.

Land use planning would integrate energy efficiency, energy conservation and energy selfsufficiency. For example, high density multifamily housing should incorporate solar and other energy-efficient technol-

The city should work with the school district to consider implementing a school transportation program to save energy. Policies could include use of hybrid powered school buses. Part of this effort would include determining why parents drive their children to school.

The use of bicycles would be promoted by requiring bike racks or lockers in new commercial, office, industrial and multifamily developments, building more city stands for locking bicycles, and adding more bike lanes.

The subregional planning element is not a required element. Pleasanton added the element in 1996. It addresses topics related to housing, transportation, water supply, wastewater, hydrology and water quality, open space and recreation, agriculture, visual resources, air quality, economic development, and fiscal

revenues. Staff reports for the June 5 hearing will be available June 1 on the city's website www.ci.pleasanton.ca.us.

CAMP

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ries, they have been done by Buddhist lamas. Navajo medicine men also create them as part of their curing ceremonies. The maker of the sand mandala always destroys it afterward.

However, the campers will be drawing theirs on paper, and taking them home, so they can "remember the principles of equanimity, compassion, and loving kindness," said Stoner.

She added that the process is based on universal principles.

The teaching is secular, not Buddhist. "The instruction at the camp is designed to give participants the tools to develop natural compassion and wisdom. It helps people develop an understanding of how the mind shapes experience, and how negative emotions can be transformed," Stoner said.

Tools for Peace has been in existence for five years, using various southern California locations. This will be the second

year for its summer camp. The program has served 10,000 people at diverse locations, including detention centers and shopping malls. The organization also trains people to carry on its work.

People interested in the camp or training may reach Stoner at 909-856-8166 or send e-mail to marilynstoner@verizon.net. Some 30 slots are still open at camp. Tuition is \$650. Scholarships are available.

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SHORT NOTES

No-Fee Adoptions

For a limited time, Tri-Valley Animal Rescue will offer no-fee adoptions of all adult cats (1 year and older). Strict adoption criteria still apply. Adoptions are held at Pleasanton Farmers Market (Sat 9:30-1:00), Dublin Pet Food Express (Sat & Sun 2-5:00) and Dublin PetSmart (weekdays during reg business hours and Sat & Sun 12-4:00). For infomation on all adoptable animals please visit our website at www.tvar.org or call 925-803-7043.

4th of July Booths

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) invites local businesses, organizations and clubs to participate in the upcoming 24th Annual Livermore 4th of July Celebration by hosting a game booth. The fun kicks up on Wednesday, July 4, at Robertson Park in Livermore at 4pm with an afternoon of live music, family games, food and beverage vendors, a carnival area and hat parade and much more. The festivities culminate with a gigan-

tic fireworks display in the evening.
Participation involves renting a 10by-10 foot booth and hosting a carni-val game such as ring toss, face paintval game such as ring toss, race painting, bean bag throw, sand or spin art, fishing for prizes, balloon animals, etc. The fee is \$75 per booth, including a \$25 refundable deposit. For more information, please call Katrina Hole (925) 373-5748 or email khole@larpd.dst.ca.us.

Relay for Life Fund-raising Livermore is gearing up for its 6th

annual Relay for Life. There will be a fund-raiser on Saturday, June 2nd, in the Lowe's parking lot, 4255 1st Street, Livermore, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Archway Recycling will make a donation to Relay for every pound of monitors, computer components (mice, keyboards, modems, etc.), televisions, printers, copiers, scanners, fax machines, telephones, video games and components, CD and DVD players (disks too), audio equipment and electrical wiring to the Lowe's parking lot next to the graden center, between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 2nd. Livermore's Relay For Life will be from held 9 a.m. Saturday, June 23 to

a.m. Sunday, June 24, on the track at Livermore High School. Last year the local community raised over \$230,000

at this event to fight cancer.

Throughout this 24 hour event, teams of friends, families, co-workers and organizations from the community commit to keeping at least one member walking the track - because cancer never sleeps.

There are many ways to be involved in this event, based on your interests and time. The Livermore Steering Committee meets bi-weekly. There are positions still open on this committee. Additionally there are other committees that still need volunteers, so there are plenty of opportunities to help, before and during this event

Those intereseted in obtaining more information, please contact Pam Cole at 925-337-2461 or go to http://www.kintera.org/faf/home/default.asp?ievent=192197

Ask the Doctor

Dermatologists, Jerome Potozkin, M.D., and William Ting, M.D., will answer questions on Beautiful and Healthy Skin on Ask the Doctor television show airing LIVE on Channel 30, Wednesday, June 6, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Viewers can phone-in their medical questions for the doctors by calling TV30 at 462-3030

On the June episode of Ask the Doctor, viewers may phone in questions about recent advances in treat-

ments for skin cancer, aging condi-tions, acne, and psoriasis.

Ask the Doctor is sponsored by San Ramon Regional Medical Center. TV30 produces and broadcasts the awardwinning educational program on Comcast Channel 30 in Dublin, Liver-more, Pleasanton, and San Ramon. The show will be available through a live Web cast or past shows on www.tv30.org.

Ask the Doctor airs live with ques-

tions from viewers about a new health topic on the first Wednesday of every That show is rerun every Wednesday at 7 p.m. for the rest of the

For the Ask the Doctor program schedule and more information, visit www.sanramonmedctr.com.

Teen Academy

The Pleasanton Police Department is accepting applications from Pleasan-ton youth for its annual Summer Teen Citizens' Police Academy, a three-week program beginning July 10. This will be the fifth Teen Academy class the

Department has presented, and a limited number of openings are available

The Teen Citizens' Academy strives to develop stronger partnerships be-tween our City's Police and its youth. Participants will have an opportunity to learn about law enforcement procedures from the officers themselves. Topics will include Community Policing, Patrol Procedures, Communications, SWAT, Narcotics Investigations, Traffic Enforcement, K-9's, Evidence Collection, Animal Services, and Use of Force Issues. The Academy is of-fered free of charge to local high school students, generally between the ages of 14 and 18. This program consists of This program consists of seven consecutive classes, held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m., beginning Thursday, July 10, and concluding with a graduation dinner on Thursday, July 31

Interested Pleasanton teens can obtain an application, as well as additional information, by coming to the front counter of the Police Department or by calling one of the Academy Coordinators, Detective Penelope Tamm at (925) 931-5233 or CSO Shannon Revel at (925) 931-5240.

Immunization Clinics

Axis Community Health has scheduled its free immunization clinic for children on 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 in-formation about family income and medical insurance. There is a fee for some immunizations.

Special Events

Alden Lane Nursery in Livermore is planning two special events in June.
"We have always taken a holistic approach to gardening and outdoor living," said Alden Lane owner Jacquie Williams-Courtright, whose family has owned the nursery for more than a half

owned the nursery for more than a half century.
On June 2, Alden Lane Nursery will host Mind, Body, Heart and Soil Day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., celebrating the many ways the garden feeds us. Subjects will include which vegetables grow best in this region and how to preserve them for later in the year, creative use of herbs and spices, raising antioxidant fruits in the backyard, sun protection, exercising, and creating a bird habitat.

A special segment at 3:30 p.m. will feature David Austin Roses, an entirely new breed of roses from England which blend the opulent, romantic beauty of the Old Roses with the disease resistance and repeat flowering of

resistance and repeat flowering of Modern Roses.

Modern Roses.

There will also be garden-related children's activities, inspirational gardens on display, fresh produce for sale, and free chair massages all day. Mind, Body, Heart and Soil Day is provided free to Alden Lane visitors.

On June 6, the nursery changes gear from the garden as a foundation for life to the garden as a decorative palate with its three-part Orchid University.

Orchid University is a three-session course running from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on June 6, June 13, and June 20

ition is \$10 per session, or \$25 for all three. The curriculum will repeat on July 18, July 25, and Aug. 1. Signups can be arranged by visiting the nursery or by calling 925-447-0280.

Bob's Kids' Night

Cattlemen's restaurant in Livermore will host the 5th Annual Bob's Kids' Night to raise money for terminally ill children.

On June 5, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Cattlemens' steakhouse restaurants and Bob Burke's kids will partner to support the work of Burke's nonprofit organization, a camp for children with cancer and other serious and medical and

physical challenges.

The evening includes raffle prizes and silent auction items. There will be activities for children and adults. Raffle

tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20. The local Cattlemen's is located across from the Las Positas Golf Course. For information, contact Cindy Orluck at 765-3667 or go to at /65-3667 or go www.beststeakinthewest.com.

2007 Scholarship Winners

The P.E.O. Organization, Chapter F.X. of Livermore recently awarded The Marcia M. Howie Memorial Scholarship of \$1200 toSima Patel.

Sima was a 2006 graduate of Granada. She is currently concluding her freshman year at the University of California San Diego with a major in

Human Biology.

Kathie Krimetz (of Livermore) received \$1,000 from the Ethel O. Gardener P.E.O. memorial scholarship. Katie is finishing her first year of vet-erinarian study at Western in Southern

BOARD

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Heritage Home Tour, The Livermore Heritage Guild is planning for a fund-raising event and needs help. The Guild is bringing back a historical home tour of Livermore in 2008 and needs volunteers to help plan for the event. Opportunities to volunteer are as minimal as a half-day and as involved as a team lead on one of the major event-tracks. learn read on one of the inajor event-tacks.
All skills are welcome but we are especially looking formarketing, project coordination, logistics and communication skills. Also looking for historic homes to put on the tour. For more information, or to volunteer, please contact me (Deborah) at contact me (Deborah) at debvfields24@yahoo.com or call 925-858-2085. First meeting Wed., June 13 at 7 p.m. at the Carnegie Building, 2155 Third St., Livermore

Book sale, Friends of the Livermore Library will hold their monthly book sale on Sunday, June 3, from noon to 4 p.m. in front of the former Library at 1000 South Liveror the former Library at 1000 South Liver-more Avenue in Livermore. Fiction and nonfiction books, magazines and audiovisu-als 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.

Attracting Equity Investors and Lessons Learned: TVC's Center for Commercialization & Entrepreneurial Training on Wednesday, June 13th from 8:30 am - 12:30 pm (registration/continental breakfast at 8 am). This session discusses the developing relationships with investors, intellectual prop-erty, securities issues, term sheets, and the art and techniques of negotiation. We will also gain the benefit of hearing from those individuals who have experienced the equity funding process. TVC's training sessions are free to attendees and will be held at the CarrAmerica Conference Center, 4400 Rosewood Drive, Pleasanton. Please register online at: http://www.123signup.com/calendar?org=techventures. or more information, contact TVC at 925.960.1600 or

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Livermore Area Blood Drive - Friday, June 15, 2-7:00 p.m. at Robert Livermore Community Center, 4444 East Avenue in the Gym. There is a severe shortage of blood in the Bay Area, and only 3% of the eligible people give blood. Please help save a life by

giving blood. The process takes 1-1½ hours, and snacks and refreshments are served after you donate. You must be 17 years old, and have a form of identification with you. To sign up, go to www.GiveLife.org, and use ASBURY as the sponsor code. For information contact Tom Petty at 925-447-1950, menu #7 (leave a message) or e-mail

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Retired Public Employees' Association, Tri-Valley Chapter 075, meets 10:45 a.m. Thurs., June 7 at Emil Villa's Hickory Pit, 3064 Pacific Ave., Livermore. Dale Schauer will be the speaker. He will present a slide show on the Tahoe Rim Trail. RSVP by June 5. For information and/or reservations, contact Bob at 846-6563 or June at 461

Homebrewing Club, "Mad Zymurgists," based in Dublin/Pleasanton, covers Tri-Valley. Next meeting Thurs., June 14 at Hoptech, 5398 Dougherty Rd. #7, Dublin. 6:30 to 8 p.m. For info call Hoptech at 875-0246 or email Brian Cooper at brewerbrian@sbcglobal.net or visit www.madzymurgists.org. Regular meetings are held at pubs and other sites in Dublin and

Managing Your Health Concerns Dis-Managing Your Health Concerns Discover how to organize and maintain health records, effectively communicate with health care providers, and empower yourself to become a health care advocate for yourself or a loved one. Amy Sluss, RN, will address this topic on Tuesday, June 12, 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd., Pleasanton. Activity fee: \$1.25 Residents, \$1.75 Non-residents. Call (925) 931-5365 for information. (925) 931-5365 for information

The Livermore Amador Valley Gar**den Club** will meet on Tuesday June 5th, at 7 p.m. at Alisal School in the multipurpose room, 1454 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton. The speaker will be Christy Smith. Christy will be talking about the Arizona Garden at Stanford University. Visitors are welcome. For more information contact Sally at 925-

Clear Your Clutter Day, hosted by the Livermore-Pleasanton Elks Lodge #2117 on Sat., June 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The lodge will be collecting monitors, televisions, cellphones and ink jet cartridges free of charge. A fee of \$1 will be charged for cellphone accessories, phone chargers and cellphone accessories, phone chargers, and digital cameras; \$5 for CPUs, printers, VCRs, stereos, microwave ovens (small to medium), and \$15 for copiers and large fax machines. The lodge is located at 940 Larkspur Dr., Livermore. For information, call

Amador Valley Quilt Guild will meet on Saturday, June 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Middle School, 5001 Case Avenue, Pleasanton. This Saturday we will welcome quilt celebrities Diana McClun and Laura Nownes, who do a presentation entitied, "Shared Stitches and Stories." The guild is a non-profit educational association for quilters

of all skill levels. Anyone interested in quilting may attend. Information at

amadorvalleyquilters.org.
Senior Tea Dance, every 2nd Tuesday,
1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Robert Livermore
Community Center, 4444 East Ave., Livermore. Refreshments served. \$3. Singles welcome. DJ music. Information, call senior

services at 373-5760.

Singles Mixer, Single adults of all ages are invited to meet new friends, Thursday, June 7, 2007, 7-9pm, at Mudd's Restaurant, 10 Boardwalk, San Ramon. \$10 at the door includes a Mixer Game, a fun way to meet new friends, plus appetizers first hour. The party is sponsored by Society of Single Profession-als, a division of American Singles Educa-tion, Inc., world's largest non-profit singles organization. Anyone wishing more information may visit www.ThePartyHotline.com or call 415/507-9962.

RELIGION Vacation Bible Study for kids entering 1st-5th grade - June 25th-29th (Mon-Fri, 9 to 12pm) at Cornerstone Fellowship - 348 North Canyons Parkway in Livermore. Bible adventures, songs, memory-making crafts, and missions. For more information go to www.summerzone.org or call 925-447-3465 Ext. 5463. Suggested donation \$50 (\$10 per

Tri-Valley Unity Church meets at the Radisson Hotel, 6680 Regional St., Dublin. Sunday service and children's school at 10 a.m. Ongoing classes and groups. All are welcome. Rev. Mary Anne Harris, minister.

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Call (925) 829-2733 or visit
www.trivalleyunity.com.
Coming Fully Alive as You Age II,
series offered by Asbury United Methodist
Church, Livermore on Mondays, June 4, 11,
18, 25 and July 2. Noon to 1:30 p.m. 85 per session; lunch provided for \$5. Preregister by May 29. Topics include Relationships: communication and intimacy; Journaling for life discernment; Rituals in later life - a path to developing inner life; Meditation, move-ment and dance; and Guided Autobiography. Facilitator is Judith Pruess-Mellow, executive director of Senior New Way. Informa-

tion, call 447-1950. Deepening the Connection: Couples Workshop, June 11, 6:30-9pm, at CrossWinds Church, Dublin. Blaine Carman, Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist, facilitates this workshop. Cost is \$40 per couple (or \$35 if registered by June 4); childcare is available, reserved by 6/6. Go to www.crosswindschurch.org/deepening for more information or to register, or contact Claudia at 925-560-3826 or Claudia at 925-560-3 csiglin@crosswindschurch.org.

Cedar Grove Community Church Va-cation Bible School (VBS) June 18-22; 9am -12:15 pm Children 4 years old thru Children Entering 5th grade 2021 College Avenue, Livermore, CA 94550 To Register Call church office 925-447-2351 church office 925-447-2351.

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SPORTS NOTES

Livermore American LL

Livermore American Little League results from last week: Farm: Rockies: Travis Palma, Izaiah

Enders, Brandon Paulson, Ross Murray.

AA Division: Reds 19, Twins 0: The Twins had great defense and pitching. The Reds won, however, with hard hitting and great teamwork. Hitters included Armando Fagliano (3S), Ryan Silvas (3S, 1D), Truman Griffeath (1T, 1D, 1S), David Harmison (4S), Christian Morris (1S, 1RA), Ryan Ball (2S), Zack Stevens (1S, 1D), Isaac Lignell (1S), & Geraldo Alvarez (1D, 2S). Pitchers Harmison, Silvas, Stevens, Alvarez and Taylor Crenshaw had 7 SO's combined. Crenshaw, Griffeath, Morris, and Lignell had great defense plays. For the Twins, Cole Jacobs had a great hit, catch, and pitched well. Steven Bruan hit and pitched well. Cullen Wheaton had a super catch on defense.

AAA Division: Padres 7, Rangers 4: Padres: Elisha Leon had solid pitching with just 9 hits, one walk and 6 strike outs in six innings. Alex Moreno hit a solid double with one run scored in the 5th inning. He caught a hard high hit in left field making the last out of the game. Anthony Scalise hit two for two with a 2 RBI triple in the second inning and a 1 RBI single in the fourth. Rangers: Austin Galloway hit 3 for 3 with a single and two doubles and one run scored Jake Torres hit a triple in the second inning with one run scored. Also did a great job pitching with 5 strike outs and no walks in 2 innings. Michael Kostalnick hit a single and stole home in the third inning. Padres: Elisha Leon (Defense), Alex Moreno (12B, 1RBI), Anthony Scalise (23B, 2RBI). Rangers: Austin Galloway (3 2B, 1 RBI), Jake Torres (1 3B, 1 RBI), Michael Kostalnick (1, 1B).

Giants 4, A's 1: In a game dominated by pitching and defense, the Giants upended the A's by a score of 4-1. JJ Christman made his first start on the hill this season. JJ gave up 2 hits and a run in the first inning, but did not allow another runner until one out in the 6th. The Giants stellar defense was led by Ian O'Brien at third base and Clayton Stanek at shortstop. The A's pitchers were nearly as effective allowing only 4 runs. The Giant's offense was led by Ian O'Brien with 2 hits, 2 runs and an RBI; Nino Carmignani with 2 hits and a run; and Clayton Stanek with a hard hit double and one RBI. The A's pitching was handled by Logan Casey who threw three innings striking out 7 and Trevor Escover who pitched two innings, striking out 4. The best hit of the day was from the A's Taylor Wirth who rocketed a run scoring triple in the first inning. Giants: JJ Christman – 6 innings pitched, 1 run, 2 hits, and a walk, Ian O'Brien – 2 singles, 2 runs, and 1 RBI, Nino Carmignani - 2 singles and one run, Clayton Stanek – 1 double and 1 RBI. A's: Taylor Wirth – 1 triple and 1 RBI, Logan Casey – 3 innings pitched, 7 strike-outs, Trevor Escover – 2 innings pitched, 4 strike-outs

Giants 13, Diamondbacks 6: The Giants received another strong pitching performance by JJ Christman who pitched 5 innings giving up three runs. The Giants jumped out to an early 4 run lead in the first inning, stretching their lead to 13-3 after five. The Diamondback's Chandler Shetron hit a three run home run in the 6th to close the gap, but the Giants prevailed 13-6. Giants: JJ Christman – 5 innings pitched, 3 runs, 8 hits, and 5 strike-outs. Also scored two runs and had 2 RBI's, Lance Barsnick—walked 3 times plus hit by pitch, scored 3 runs, Leroy Williams – broke his slump with a single, Claster Stank, 2 kitch 1 mand 2 RBI's Clayton Stanek – 2 hits, 1 run and 2 RBI's, Justin McKee - 1 hit, 1 walk, 2 runs, 1 RBI, strong defense at catcher. Diamondbacks: Chandler Shetron – 3 run homer, Kyle Tucker – 2 hits including a double, Chris Logan – 2 hits including a triple and 1 run, Brian Garcia – 2 hits, 2 runs.

Majors: White Sox 5, Giants 4: The Giants started off the first inning by scoring 2 runs but the White Sox answered back in the bottom of the inning with Christopher Wilson hitting a 2 run home run and Dustin Frisk getting an RBI single. The Giants tied the game in the top of the sixth but White Sox Nicholas Gaul who went 4 for 4 at the plate with 2 RBI's knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. Teammate Jacob Payne kept the Giants hitting to a minimum with great pitching. Giants TJ Sims had a single and a double and Ryan Faulk had a good offensive day as well as good defense from Alex Kohn. White Sox: Nicholas Gaul. Christopher Wilson, Jacob Payne, Dustin Frisk. Giants: TJ Sims, Ryan Faulk, Alex

Livermore National LL

Livermore National Little League results

from last week: **Juniors:** LNLL Giants came back to beat GLL A's 4-3 to go 21-1. Brandon Beran hit a 2 run HR to tie the score and Cole Blackwell singled, stole second and third, and scored the lead run on a ground out by Frank Robles. Blackwell was the winning pitcher and Stevie Bender shut out the A's for the final three innings to save the win. Scott Vargas singled twice, stole three bases and scored twice. Anthony Mazotti also doubled. For GLL Erickson and Bueno had their only hits, and Erickson and Bueno pitched well. Scores: Giants (4)-GLL A's (3); Cardi-

nals (0)-Giants (12); Top Players: Giants: Brandon Beran, Cole Blackwell, Scott Vargas; GLL A's: Bueno, Erickson, Goritz; Cardinals: Sam Miller, Cameron Nguyen, Chris-

nais: Sam Milier, Cameron Nguyen, Christian Tudino; Giants: Brandon Beran, Cole Blackwell, Pooch Furr;

Majors: Dodgers 3. Astros 4; Excellent pitching, hitting, and fielding on both teams kept the game tight from start to finish. The Astros fought off the Dodgers offense for 6 in the product of the Dodgers of the product of the Dodgers of the product of the produ Astros fought off the Dodgers offense for a great catch for the Astros, while Patel and Inzerillo had outstanding hitting and some smokin' base running. On defense for the Dodgers, Walls and Glaviano played tough games in the outfield. David Gomez was great on the mound and either The temporal contents of the product of on the mound and at bat. The teamwork and talent of all these players shined throughout this game. Top Players: Dodgers: David Gomez, Mike Walls, Salvatore Glaviano; Astros: Cody West, Jaymal Patel, Joseph

Inzerillo: AAA Division: Astros vs. Diamond-backs; In an exciting back-and-forth game, the Astros beat the D'backs, 6-5. Harrison Mayo lead the Astros with his 2nd in-the-park home run of the season. "A.B." Bokka had an amazing double and RBI and Nick Walzer an amazing double and RBI and Nick Waizer had a walk-off double and RBI to win the game. The d'backs played a strong game, lead by Charley Torres with a great run-saving catch in the 2nd inning.

Scores: Astros (6)-Diamondbacks (5);
A's (4)-Giants (16); A's (1)-Diamondbacks (15);
Network (8): Cients (2): Too Players.

A S (4)-Glants (16); A S (1)-Diamontolacks (15); Nationals (8)-Giants (3); Top Players:
Astros: Harrison Mayo, "A.B." Bokka, Nick Walzer; Diamondbacks: Charley Torres, Jay Telles, Brett Withrow; A's: Fotis Dimitropoulis, Sierra Levenson, Tristen Thalhuber; Giants: Brennan Dillard, Robert Ouitorie, Kevin, Seigel, A's: Frankia Quitorio, Kevin Seigel; A's: Frankie Kerstetter, Fotis Dimitropoulis, Jacob Reisettet, Folis Dimitopouns, Jacob Rakestraw; Diamondbacks: Robbie Quezada, Zack Kline, Jay Telles; Nationals: Stone Remy, Zachary Cantril, Connor Whiting; Giants: Michael Myers, Brennan Dillard, Vincent Pierre.

Vincent Rizzo;

AA Division: Astros vs. A's; Both teams had a great game. Raul Sandoval had a great hit and got an out at 2nd base. Darrell Staley had a double hit and had 2 RBIs. CJ Lewandowski was an awesome catcher and Lewandowski was an awesome catcher and had a base hit. Donivan Winters hit a home run. Nathan Gooby had a triple hit and Andrew Swaim turned in an awesome job pitching. Top Players: Astros: Raul Sandoval, Darrell Staley, CJ Lewandowski; A's: Donivan Winters, Nathan Gooby, Andrew Swaim.

Pleasanton American LL

Pleasanton American Little League re-

sults from last week:

Junior 80s: In the first game the Cubs
got a run in the bottom of the first, but the
Yanks answered with a run of their own. Joey Silva scored on Mitchell Reed's grounder to the pitcher to tie the game 1-1. With Reed mowing down the Cubs, the game remained tied until the top of the fourth. Michael McKinley led off with a single to right-center and got around to third on an errant pickoff

attempt, and a stolen base. Two outs later, it's up to Paul Leoni to bring McKinley home and Leoni came through fisting an inside pitch into leftfield to give the Yankees a 2-1 lead. The Yanks stretched their lead to 4-1 on runs scored off a single by Sam Skolnick, and a sacrifice fly by Nick Grave. The Cubs an-swered with a run of their own in the bottom of the inning. The late inning bats continued for the Yankees when McKinley, with one out in the sixth, hit a triple to deep left and Trevor Uyeda walked. Leoni came through again. This time the answer was a bad hop single that bounded over the shortstop's head into left and brought both McKinley and Uyeda

The two insurance runs were critical when the Cubs, despite Garrison Janes striking out four and picking off one in the inning, scored a pair of unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth. With the score 6-4 going to the bottom of the seventh, the Cubs got the tying run to the plate, but Uyeda came in to get the final out on a grounder to Silva to record the save.

The final score in the game with the Giants may not indicate a tight game, but the Yankees trailed 3-2 going to the top of the sixth before rallying for eight runs to put the game out of reach for the Giants. In the decisive inning, walks proved critical as, with one out, three of the next four hitters, David Michael, Patrick O'Brien, and Trevor Uyeda, sandwiched walks around a McKinley single which tied the game. With the bases loaded and the infield drawn in, Joey Silva grounded a single through the right side to bring in two runs and give the Yankees a 5-3 lead. Jason Silva's subsequent grounder to short was booted to bring Uyeda in and moved Joey Silva to third. The Yanks then called for the suicide squeeze, but Reed couldn't get the bunt down and Silva was hung up. In the subsequent run down, Silva jarred the mitt loose from the catcher on a play at the plate and both he and Jason Silva scored. The final run of the inning scored when Nick Grave's groundball to short was booted and Reed came in to score.

Joey Silva was also instrumental in the first run of the game. With two out and no one on, Silva grounded deep into the hole at short and beat the throw for an infield single. After stealing second, he scored when Jason Silva singled up the middle. The run gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead which they held until the Giants tied the game in the bottom of the third. Grave's single in the top of the fifth brought home Skolnick, who had doubled, to give the Yankees the lead back. The Cubs however, scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning to set the stage for the Yankees' game winning rally.

Foothill Little League

Pleasanton Foothill Little League re-

A Division: The Pirates played another strong game Monday night against the A's. Duncan McCarthy and Matthew Morosoli showed beautiful teamwork in their out at second, and Chandler Crane amazed the second, and Chandier Crane amazed the crowd when he caught a fly ball and raced to first base, making a double play. Later in the game Crane caught another fly ball, making the third out of the inning. Seth Borg contributed to the excitement when he raced a runner to third base and got the final out of the inning. Liam Knight, Faiz Haque, and Jeff Kang all did a super job pitching. Fearless hitters Zachary Richey, Andrew Soldati, and Aaron Ensler all pounded the ball up the middle for singles. Pirates vs. Giants: The Pirates exploded

Pirates vs. Giants: The Pirates exploded in a fierce match-up against the Giants. Liam Knight launched a missile to center and another to right for two strong singles. Duncan McCarthy, Andrew Soldati, and Chandler Crane all had strong showings with their first trips to the mound. And, Matt Morosoli received the well-deserved game ball, as he batted a thousand with three singles and impressive play in the field

and impressive play in the field. **AAA Division:** Yankees 9, A's 0: The three Yankees pitchers, Tanner Wiese, Ryan Ortisi and Jordan Ott, limited the A's to two ortist and Jordan Ott, Imited the A S to two hits, walked six and struck out 8 batters while pitching the first shutout of the year for the Yankees. On the offensive side, it was a complete Yankees team effort. Nine different Yankees scored a run, six Yankees got a hit and four Yankees drove in at least one run.
Ryan Ortisi, Ryan Probst, Zeke Burgermeister,
Sam Arnold, Greg Miller and Kyle Peterson
led the Yankees offensive attack. Ryan Probst
made a sliding catcher in center field to rob
the A's batter of a hit and Jordan Ott played excellent at catcher, stopping many difficult pitched balls and keeping the A's base runners in check. Ryan Probst and Jordan Ott also teamed up to turn a back door double play in the fifth inning. With an A's runner on first and no outs, the A's hit a ground ball to Ryan and no outs, me A sint aground pain to Ryam Probst at first base, who stepped on the bag, then threw to Jordan Ott at shortstop who tagged out the runner just before he reached the base. Tanner Wiese, Ryan Ortisi and Jordan Ott received game balls for pitching a shutout and for their overall outstanding play

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The A's and the Giants met for a nail biter game. The game was tied 1 to 1 by the 4th inning due to great pitching and fielding by both teams. For the Giants, Jesse Heidohrn came up with a great catch in Right Field. Justin Gibson and Kenny Spivey came up with big hits that finally gave the Giants the go ahead runs. Nick Soldati stopped a hard hit by the A's at 2nd Base and Catcher Mihir Naik caught a foul ball at the plate that kept the hard hitting A's at bay.

Giants Vs Cubs: Awesome fielding by both teams. Justin Gibson made 3 big solo plays at 1st. Patrick Ronan fielded the grounder on the mound and threw out the lead runner at second. Jesse Heidohrn came up with a big play at 2nd and Ryan Gronlund fieldedthe ball at short and threw out the lead runner at 3rd. Garrett Leone reached base 4 out 4 times. Collin Richardson comes in as the closer and ends the game with 3 up and

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Astros Vs Giants: This was a game with big hits by both teams. Kenny Spivey made two big plays at 2nd, Justin Gibson made two plays at 1st and also teamed up with Nick Soldati behind the plate to get the runner coming home. Collin Richardson and Brett Lewis both went 3 for 3 at bat. Garrett Leone and Justin Gibson, each crushed the hall for and Justin Gibson each crushed the ball for stand up doubles.

Giants Vs Yankees: In this nail biter

game, Collin Richardson made two plays at Ist and came up with a pop-up on the mound. Patrick Ronan caught another pop-up and

held the Yankees scoreless in the 5th. Matheld the Yankees scoreless in the 5th. Mat-thew Abbey made solid contact at the plate for a single, Sanjam Sawhney made solid contact twice resulting in an RBI. Mihir Naik collected an RBI. Kenny Spivey and Patrick Ronan made contact for 2 RBIs apiece Brewers 15, Yankees 14: The Brewers defeated the Yankees 15 to 14 in seven innings. The Brewers had leads of 9 - 2 and 14 - 7, but the Yankees battled back and tied

the game at 14 - 14 with 6 runs in the bottom of the 6th inning. Six Yankees recorded hits and seven Yankees drove in at least one run. Sam Arnold had two doubles, a single, scored a run and drove in three runs. Rvan Ortisi had a single and a double, scored two runs and drove in two runs. Ryan Probst had single and a triple, scored a run and drove in two runs. Ryan McDonald had two singles and scored a run. Cameron Meikle had a single, scored two runs and drove in one run. Tanner Wiese singled, walked, scored two runs and drove in one run. Ryan McDonald and Jordan Ott pitched excellent for the Yankees. Ryan gave up only one hit, no earned runs while striking out five Brewers in two innings. Jordan entered the game in the 5th inning and shout down the Brewers mighty attack by giving up only one hit, one earned run while striking out seven Brewers. Sam Arnold made a difficult catch of a high fly ball in center field and Jordan Ott threw out a runner at first on a bunt attempt by the Δ 's. Sam Ott pitched excellent for the Yankees. Ryan at first on a bunt attempt by the A's. Sam Arnold, Ryan Probst and Jordan Ott earned

Arnold, Ryan Probst and Jordan Ott earned game balls for their outstanding play.

Majors: Giants 12, Rockies 1: (game forfeited to Rockies due to Giants player shortage): The offensive rally started early with 1 RBI singles by Josh Stevens, Sam Wagner and Kyle Wiest in the first inning followed by Derek Banister with a single. An impressive continuation in the second inning with a single line drive by Ben Case, a safe pop fly from Josh Stevens, a 1 RBI double by Cory Frederickson who later made an impressive steal at home, Sam Wagner's 1 RBI single and a sacrifice flyball by Kyle Wiest, allowing 2 more runs, driving the Wiest, allowing 2 more runs, driving the score to 9-0. Daniel Kim slammed a double followed by Nick Mendonca's single. By the third inning Josh Stevens continued with a line drive single. The bat was smoking when Cory Frederickson arrived at the plate to slam his 2 RBI home run. The offense closed in the and 4th innings with Sam Wagner's double and single, Josh Stevens line drive single for the final RBI and a huge single from Deals Basistan Derek Banister

Derek Banister.
Mets 19, Giants 3: Louis Desprez and Joel Jurich had four hits each to lead a 21-hit parade for the Mets in their 19-3 victory over the Giants on May 22. AJ Curtis, Grant Soyka, and Clint Mankins added three hits soyka, and crini Mainkins added linee hits each for the first-place Mets, who improved to 13-5. Teammates Max Sanderson and winning pitcher Logan Finley had two hits each. Top Defensive Players: Louis Desprez, Neal Mankins

Junior 80s: The PFLL Cardinals won twice last week to run their streak to 17 straight games. On Tuesday it was the Jacob Jefferies show as Jacob pitched five innings of one-hit ball to lead the Cards to a 6-4 win over the PNLL Cards in a well played game. Jefferies also went 2-2 at the plate and gave the Cards some breathing room in the sixth when he blasted a tape measure shot. Jefferies when he blasted a tape measure shot. Jefferies easily crossed home plate with a mammoth home run! Evan Martinez, just activated off the disabled list, got things going for the Cards as he drove a deep shot to left center for adouble scoring one. Martinez later scored as the Cards jumped to a 3-1 lead and never looked back. After a Jefferies double in the fourth, Justin Shotwell laced a single to drive in Jefferies. Joe Accret pitched three innings in relief and was tough in the seventh to stop a late rally by PNLL.

On Wednesday, Justin Shotwell took the hill and gave up just four hits and one run as the Cards beat the A's 9-3. Joe Schneider was impressive in the final 2 2/3 to pick up the save. Schneider recorded seven outs via

the save. Schneider recorded seven outs via the strike-out with a blazing fastball. The Cards balanced offense was paced by Hunter Capilla, Gabe Scholl, and Sam Aceret who all had two hits and combined to score five of the Cards runs. Kurt Koziol continued his impressive run as the Cards lead-off batter by going 1-2 with a run scored.

Tri-Valley Blaze

The Tri-Valley Blaze U12 Girls Fastpitch Softball team came home champions from the USSSA Memorial Day World Series

Qualifier in Salinas.

The first two days of the tourney consisted of 5 pool play games. On Saturday the Blaze won their first game and tied their second. Sunday was a rougher outing for the Blaze as they dropped 3 games seeding them last going into bracket play. In their first bracket play game on Memorial Day, the Blaze played outstanding and upset the #1 seeded team. This solid win was all the Blaze needed to take them all the way to the championship game, finish off their oppo-nent and earn their first place trophy.

Great play and effort by the entire Tri-

Valley Blaze team; Danielle Deerinck, Nicole Evans, Ocean Garcia, Breanna Herrera, Danielle Lacombe, Alvssa Lanza, Rachel Norman McKayla Saavedra, Adriana Segovia and Heather Smith.

Phantom Tournament Play

Pleasanton Phantom Girls Softball 14U B team took 3rd place in the 2007 Livermore Smoke Annual Fastpitch Softball Tourna-ment. After an opening with 9-3 loss to the Castro Valley Synergy, Phantom reeled off three consecutive victories before falling in the semi-finals to the Benicia Outlaws.

In the first game 9-3 loss vs. Castro Valley Synergy, Breezy Perry and Macy Masajlo had two hits apiece. Allie Pluschkell reached base twice, scored and drove in a run. Phantom did record 7 hits in the last inning which accounted for their 3 runs.

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In the second game vs. Livermore Smoke Red, Phantom came away with a 5-4 victory. Phantom was led by the pitching of Kim Grano who allowed just 5 hits. Jessica Johns had a two run home run and Heidi Johns chipped in with two rbi's. Tara Cayton reached base both times with a hit and walk and scored a run. and scored a run.
In their 3rd game vs. Livermore Smoke

Black, Phantom came from behind record a 9-6 win. Trailing 6-5 in the last inning with two outs and Allie Pluschkell at third base, Nicole Sisneros lined a single to tie the game 6-6. Following another two out single by Gabby Faccini, Syd Schaffer hit a bases clearing triple driving in the eventual win-

ning runs. In addition to Schaffer, Phantom's offense was led by Jenica Holt, Jessica Johns, Breezy Perry, Sisneros and Faccini who all had two hits. The defense was led by second baseman Lindsey Fowler, shortstop Allie Pluschkell and first baseman Kara Schott, who also reached based all three times with

a hit and two walks. a hit and two walks.

In the 4th game vs. Quiksilver Red, Phantom came away with a convincing 9-0 win behind the 4 hit pitching performance of Macy Masajlo. In addition to her performance on the mound, Masajlo excelled at the plate with 3 hits. Jessica Johns added in her 2nd home run and Jenica Holt had 3 rbi's. The defense was led by second baseman Breezy. defense was led by second baseman Breezy Perry and catcher Syd Schaffer who teamed with Perry to record two putouts of attempted

us. In the semi-finals Renicia defeated Phantom 15-3. Jessica Johns added her 3rd home run of the tournament with Gabby Faccini and

Jenica Holt chipping in with two hits.

The Phantom 12U fastpitch softball team started off their season with a title in Vacaville over Memorial Day weekend. Phantom won the championship with a 10-3 victory over Nor-Cal Elite from Vacaville. Phantom got off to a rocky start with 3 hits against pitcher Krista Williams resulting in bases loaded and no outs in the top of the first bases loaded and no outs in the top of the first. Williams fought back getting out of the inning with two strike outs, a ground out and no runs scored. Katie Mannion and Jessica McKeehan had two singles with Williams, Julia Petros and Kennedy Poplawski each contributing a hit. WP - Williams: 5K, 0W, 6H. LP - Rachelle 5K, 2W, 7H Phantom beat the Marin Rebels in the semi-final with two hits from McKeehan and singles from Mannion, Poplawski and Nicole Borchard Mannion, Poplawski and Nicole Borchard resulting in a 3-0 win. On the mound was Katie Mannion holding the Rebels to two hits. WP: Mannion - 6K, 0W, 2H LP: A. Ross - 6K, 1W, 5H Phantom went 3 for 3 in pool play with an 11-4 win over the Elite. 5over the Rebels and 8-0 over the Chico

Starz.

Phantom 12U 'C': With defensive and offensive contributions from every player on the roster, the Pleasanton Phantom Rose 12u softball team had 5 wins and no losses to take it all at the Jan MacPherson Memorial Day Tournament in San Carlos. Starting their first game late Saturday evening against a strong opponent, the Phantom Rose outfielders, Brienna Brown, Dharini Clare and Haley Buteau were the defensive stars of the game Offensively Brienna scored the first run in the 2nd inning and recorded the next two RBIs in the 3rd inning with a single down the right

In their next game, Phantom pitcher Andie Beckershut down the opposing batters to record a 10 to 0 win. Clean up hitter Lyndsay Godwin launched a monster home run to center field and Ellen Frietas went 3 for A in the game. Came 3 were a give and take

run to center field and Ellen Frietas went 3 for 4 in the game. Game 3 was a give and take battle with the Phantom prevailing with a 10 to 8 win. Solid batting from Kaitlin Bindert, Ellen and another homer from Lyndsay insured the win.

The semi-final game against a pesky opponent was a nail-biter. Going into the last inning and with time expiring, the Phantom faced a two run deficit. Jana Johnson, going 3 for 3 in the game drove in one of the needed scores and stole two bases to put the tying run on third. With two outs Lyndsay smoked on third. With two outs Lyndsay smoked another home run to win the game for the Phantom Rose sending them to the championship game. In the championship game the girls were nearly flawless with stellar defensive performances by Jenel Firneno, Syd Okumura and Lyndsay in the circle. At the plate, Andie Beckerwent 2 for 2 and generated 3 RBIs. The Pleasanton Phantom Rose won the championship with an 11 to 0 shut out of

opponent.
The Phantom 10B team came away with the championship trophy in their first tournament of the season in San Carlos. In the nament of the season in San Carios. In the opening game on Saturday against the Belmont Blast, the Phantom took a perfect game into the sixth before giving up a walk with one out. Johanna Grauer retired the last two batters, one on a ground out and one strike out, racking up 17 Ks and a no-hitter as the Phantom defeated the Blaze 5-0 in six innings. Ashley Lotosczynski and Molly Phillips each had 2 RBIs and Victoria Molina had one The Phantom water in their had one. The Phantom went on to win their had one. The Phantom went on to win their final two pool play games against the Millbrae Mischief and the Cupertino Inferno. Corinne Valdix pitched a no-hitter against the Michief while Ashley Lotosczynski drove the ball far over the right center fence for a grand slam. In the game against Cupertino, the defense showed their skill with Casey Eddy making and Mallory Masajlo great infield plays at second and catcher Roni Stone nailing two runners trying to steal third.

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In the semi-final, Phantom met the Half Moon Bay Waves in an exciting defensive game. Pitchers Johanna Grauer and Ashley Lotosczynski racked up a total of 9 Ks supported with great infield plays by Molly Phillips at first, Hanna Moreno at second and Phillips at first, Hanna Moreno at second and Jenni Beadle. Offensively Corinne Valdix earned 4 RBIs with a double, single and sacrifice enabled by solid hitting from Katie Eppard and Hannah Menk, each being in scoring position twice. Victoria Molina added the final RBI as Phantom won 5-1. In the championship game, the Phantom met the Belmont Blast again for another hard earned victory. Johanna Crauer was on

hard earned victory. Johanna Grauer was on her game again collecting another 8 Ks in her second shut-out of the series. Casey Eddy, Hanna Menk and Katie Eppard continued to get on base allowing Hannah Moreno to earn 2 RBIs and Corinne Valdix, Victoria Molina and Roni Stone to earn one RBI each as and Roni Stone to earn one RBI each as Phantom defeated the Blast 5-0 again to take the championship.

Pleasanton Phantom

Pleasanton Phantom Girls Softball League results from last week:

U14-Major Upper: Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream – Shadows 4, American Precision Mfg. – Ball 'n Din 0: Key Players: Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream: Tara Clayton, Christina Jayson, Kara Schott American Precision Mfg.: Elizabeth Fromson, Haley Buteau, Sydney Schaefer Highlights: Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream beat American Precision Mfg. 4-0 in the first game of the playoffs. Katie Mannion pitched the entire game and held the shut out against APM. Excellent defense by Ashley Jenezon, Christina Jayson, and Jessica McKeehan ensured the Ben & Jerry's

U14-Major Rec: pleasantonhomes.com
- Purple Pack 12, Richert Lumber - Sham-rocks 5: Key Players: pleasantonhomes.com: Lauren Welch, Vanessa Medina, Alyssa

Dunlan Richert Lumber: Elora Kelsh, Olivia Foort, Haley Zavattero Highlights: Pleasantonhomes.com did some great batting to bring in a good win, sealing a second place for themselves in the division. It was an all round team effort with some excellent defense, great catching and pitching and some good, energetic batting from all the players. A team to watch out for in the playoffs.

U12 - Minor Upper: Alain Pinel

U12 - Minor Upper: Realtors/Tim McGuire - Stix 7, Pleasanton Mortgage - Breakers 3: Key Players: Alain Pinel Realtors/Tim McGuire: Krista Williams, Alex Gray, Molly Phillips, Lauren Bennett Pleasanton Mortgage: Nicole Bardakos, Katie Eppard, Aubrey Wolfe, Ashlay Lotocczynski

Ashley Lotosczynski Cardinal Jewelers – Panthers 5, The Strong Source – Hurricanz 2: Key Players: Cardinal Jewelers: Brooke Quisenberry, Isabela Castenada, Johanna Grauer The Stron Source: Dharini Clare, Hanna Menk, Tor Larsen Highlights: In the first round of playoffs for the Minor-Upper division, the Cardinal Jewelers scored 5 runs to The Strong Source 2 runs. Brooke Quisenberry played great defense at shortstop while Isabela Castenada had a double to help the Cardiani Jewelers win. For the Strong Source, Dharini Clare pitched seven solid innings, and Hanna Menk played strong defense with 3 popfly catches. Tori Larsen had 2 hits.

Correction: 10-Under Black Division playoffs: The Groth Brothers Bad News Babes won the championship, defeating the Earth Safety Dynamics Black Smoke, 10 to 5.

Tri-Valley Legends

The Tri-Valley Legends 12U Baseball Team went 2-2 in the USSSA Memorial Day Tournament at Big League Dreams in Manteca They lost their first two games to North Bay Extreme (7-4) and Star Maker Stallions (7-6). They won their third game against Team Express (2-0) with a one-hit shutout pitched by Aaron Grewal. They finished their tournament play with a win against Brentwood Blast Blue (7-4).

The Tri-Valley Legends is a 12U baseball team from Livermore.

Livermore Smoke

Livermore Smoke Girls Softball results from last week: Livermore/Pleasanton High School

division playoffs:
Winners' bracket: Blue Angels 6, Zebras (Pleasanton) 0. WP - Chelsea Larson. 2B - Ciarra Trujillo, Bradie Rosa (BA). 3B -

Lauren Bailey, Jessica Davis (BA).

Chaos (Pleasanton) 10, Karen Huntoon Realtor Blue Angels 8. 2B - Bradie Rosa (BA). 3B - Rosa (BA). 2 RBI - Jessica Davis, Brittani Marston, Rosa (BA). Double play Emma Grim (BA).

Consolation bracket: Karen Huntoon Realtor Blue Angels 11, Zebras (Pleasanton) 3. WP - Kelsey Engel. 2B - Ally Albiani, Jessica Davis, Ciarra Trujillo (BA). 3 hits -Emma Grim (BA). 2 hits - Albiani, Davis, Engel (BA). 2 RBI - Albiani, Grim, Bradie

Karen Huntoon Realtor Blue Angels 21, Karen Huntoon Realtor Blue Angels 21, Storm 7. WP - Tori Toth. 2B - Ciarra Trujillo 2, Kelsey Engel, Emma Grim (BA). 3B -Toth (BA). 3 hits: Brittani Marston (BA). 2 hits - Jessica Davis, Engel, Amanda Shep-herd, Toth, Trujillo, Chelsea Larson, Bradie Rosa (BA). 4 RBI - Shepherd (BA). 2 RBI - Engel, Marston, Trujillo (BA). Double play - Lauren Bailey (BA).

Skyhawks Programs

Pleasanton Parks and Community Ser-Pleasanton Parks and Community Services will offer Skyhawks sports programs. The programs are available for ages 4 to 14. Offered from June 18 to August 20 will be soccer, baseball, basketball, flag football, lacrosse, golf, and mini-hawk multi-sport. Each participant receives a t-shirt, as well as a sport specific ball.

Skyhawks is a nationwide organization whose goal is to teach children and young adults life skills through athletics. Programs are focused on developing and building the skills and confidence of young athletes in a fun and safe environment.

For information about the programs or to register, go to www.skyhawks.com. For more information, call Pleasanton Parks and Community Services at 931-3446.

Lacrosse for LIFE

Jim Moss, recent gold medal winner from the 2006 World Games, 2005 Defensive Player of The Year and multiple-time All-Star has circulated throughout the Bay Area to discuss how important it is for schools to adopt a zero tolerance policy to bullying in

He is hosting, along with lacrosse leg-ends from around the country (including Hall of Famer, Gary Gait), a golf tournament at Poppyridge in Livermore on June 7th in support of Lacrosse for LIFE, a non-profit who's mission is to assist at-risk youth through dedicated afterschool lacrosse and educational programs as a means to teach life lessons through team sports.

For more information go to www.lacrosseforlife.org/index.htm

Dash for Cash Criterium

The 16th annual Dash for Cash Criterium will be held Sat., June 2 in Pleasanton, The event is hosted by the International Christian

Cycling Club.

Racers must have racing licenses. They

can be purchased at the race.
Riders are on a close .9 mile loop in the
Hacienda Business Park. The rides are between 35 and 70 miles in length.

To register go to sportsbaseonline.com.

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

Baseball Camp

Livermore High Varsity Baseball Coach David Perotti is hosting a week long summer camp. Each camper will receive individual instruction from coaches and Livermore High players, a snack each day and a camp shirt. This 6-12 year old camp costs \$150 and runs rms 0-12 year out canip tosts 3130 and this from 9:00-12:00 everyday. The dates are June 18-22. If you sign up before June 10th (post marked), pay only \$125. For more info to sign up please contact David Perotti at (925) 443-2742 or lybinfo@yahoo.com or go to the website at www.eteamz.com/lyb lwww.eteamz.com/lvb.

Golf Outing

Carden West School will host its annual fundraising dinner/auction on Friday, June 1, 2007, at Castlewood Country Club in Pleas anton, beginning at 5:00 p.m. A new addition this year is an afternoon golf outing that will precede the evening event. The public is welcome.

The golf outing will begin at 12:00 noon and is open to both beginning and advanced golfers. The evening event will begin with cocktails at 5:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:00 p.m. and a live auction at 7:00 p.m. Auction items include a weekend at Lake Tahoe, tickets to sporting events, collectibles, electronics, a Vespa scooter and many person-alized items made by Carden West students.

Individuals and businesses may participate as hole sponsors at the golf tournament and table (for 10 guests) sponsors at the dinner/auction for \$250 each. Sponsorship of two tables is \$400. Donations of goods or services are also welcome, and are tax deductible. Contact the school for information, 925

Individual tickets are \$200 for the golf outing (which includes the dinner/auction) and \$65 for the dinner/auction only. They may be purchased at Carden West School during regular school hours, 8:30-3:00 p.m. or by calling 925-463-6060. Carden West, located at 4576 Willow Road in Hacienda Park in Pleasanton, Calif.,

is a private nonprofit, nonsectarian school that offers toddler-5th grade education as well as extended care and summer camps for all age groups.

Women's Golf Week A day of golf instruction or tournament

play, great food and wine, golf fashion show, demos and professional speakers will be presented at The Course at Wente Vineyards, June 2 to 9 during American Express Women's Golf Week. Programs include "Shattering Golf's

Grass Ceiling," Thurs., June 7, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will include a continental breakfast, 9-hole Stableford tournament or 4-hole play ing lesson with the pros. Speakers will include Christine Wente, Suzanne Woo, and Tyra Jarvis. There will also be a lunch and fashion show. Prices range from \$165 - \$180 per person Club Wente Golf Members receive \$20 off! To join in call 925.456.2400 or visit www.ticketmaster.com.

Free clinics during the week will include ball striking - pitching and driving on the range, June 3, 4 to 5 p.m.; short game - putting and chipping on the green, June 5, 4 to 5 p.m. Call 925-456-2475 to join the clinic

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Rodeo time is here. The months of preparation, the help from sponsors and support from local businesses have all paid off. In a few short days it will be all about fun in the sun and the thrill

LSRA would like to express its gratitude to not only sponsors, who are many, but also to the local organizations that support us with time, space and energy. It goes without saying that The Independent is our main connection with the local community and we cannot say thank you enough. The Downtown Livermore Inc. is extremely supportive and is consistently pushing to increase the local awareness of the rodeo. Livermore Rotary is the sponsor, organizer and the reason there is a Rodeo Parade. They put this on for our benefit and to keep the long-standing tradition of rodeo in this town alive. Altogether, these organizations along with many, many volunteers and local businesses keep our rodeo and the historical tradition of rodeo alive in Livermore. The whole town benefits from your efforts and we are truly indebted and grateful.

Alright, pull your boots on and get your hat. Here's the low-

down on Rodeo Week.

First and most important: All tickets can be purchased at Baughman's or by calling the Rodeo Office at 925-447-3008. The best way is to Baughman's at 2029 First Street in downtown and pick up your tickets. They're located next to the Donut

Wednesday June 6^{th} is the absolute best party of the year for the over 21 crowd. The Annual Rodeo Mixer and Team Penning is the kick off party and local team penning action. The event starts with the team penning competition where local cowboys and cowgirls are paired with a 'Greenhorn' and try to pen 2 cattle in under 3 minutes. Then there is a tri-tip barbeque and dancing to live music. Grab your favorite person, eat some great barbeque and dance under the stars till your feet hurt. Tickets are 20 bucks. You can buy them and a bet at Baughman's

barbeque and dance under the stars fill your feet hurt. Tickets are 20 bucks. You can buy them and a hat at Baughman's.

Thursday June 7th, is Family Night sponsored by Albertsons/
SaveMart grocery store, Cathy Graham State Farm Insurance and Wrangler Jeans Company. This is a free event. Family Night features local Slack and Team Roping event. Local cowboys and cowgirls compete in the Team Roping event to try and win a spot in the Pro Rodeo on Saturday and Sunday. There will be dollar hot dogs and dollar drinks sold by The Alameda County Cattle Women. Gates onen at 5 nm. The competition starts at Cattle Women. Gates open at 5pm. The competition starts at

Friday June 8th, is Pro Slack. This starts at 8am and is the qualifying competition for the Professional cowboys and cowgirls in the timed events. Breakfast will be available and sold by the Alameda County Cattle Women. This event usually lasts

Saturday June 9^{th} , is the Rodeo Parade and the first day of the Livermore Rodeo. At 10am the Rodeo Parade starts downtown. The Livermore Rotary Club does an outstanding job with this parade and it is always crowded. When the parade is complete catch your breath and get ready for one of the most exciting and highest-rated rodeos in the country. The Livermore Rodeo starts at 2pm, gates open at noon. The show will include everything from all the emotion and gallantry of the Grand Entry to some of the roughest, ranked bulls in the business. Featured will be the best Rodeo Act, The One-Armed Bandit, and the best bullfighter, Joe Baumgartner, this year. Joe has been with us for many years and the Livermore event is one of only a few rodeos he works throughout the year. This next bit of info is very important. Saturday is 'Tough Enough to Wear Pink' day. Wear pink shirts or hats to show support for Breast Cancer Awareness and Breast Cancer survivors. Special shirts and pins will be sold to support Livermore's own Breast Cancer Library at ValleyCare Medical Center It is one of only seven in the country. We're proud to support it any way we can so go ahead, be tough enough to wear

Sunday June 10th, is Gold Card Team Roping at 8am, Lil Pardner's at noon and the second day of Rodeo at 2pm. Gold Card is the Senior Tour of roping. The competitors are vying for a spot in the Sunday Pro Rodeo. Lil Pardner's is an event for a few of the physically disadvantage kids in the community and involves lunch and some cowboy events in the arena just prior to the show. These kids have been signed up for a month and the feedback we get is one of pure excitement. Sunday's Rodeo starts at 2pm, gates open at 12pm and will include all of the events of Saturday's show and the final competition for the cowboys and cowgirls to see who wins the prize money and the

Livermore Rodeo Factoid: The Livermore Stockmen's Rodeo Association was formed the year after the first rodeo in 1918 and has always been a completely volunteer association.



Photo - Christina Yung The Christensen Middle School choir performed two songs for The Independent staff on Tuesday. In the photo, the choir is standing on the amphitheater stage in front of the 500-seat performing arts theater. One song, "Dirait-on," is from "Las Chansons des Roses" by Morten Lauridsen. Music director Carrie Seng pointed out that the Livermore Cultural Arts Council donated a stand and carrier for a portable piano. State grant monies paid for the piano. "That means we can sing anywhere," said Seng.

Pleasanton Police Plan Meeting for Parents

The Pleasanton Police Department will host a Town Hall Meeting for parents of teen driv-

ers on Thurs., June 7.

The meeting will take place starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Amador Valley High School library. Topics to be discussed will include a variety of teen driving, leached and sefety increase that alcohol and safety issues that parents need to be aware of. An important goal of the meeting is to emphasize the need for parental support and involvement.

On hand to offer perspectives enforcement of

California's provisional license laws, as well as teen DUI and driver safety issues, will be one of Alameda County's traffic commissioners, several members of the Pleasanton Police Department's traffic enforcement unit and the department's two school resource officers.

Parents of Amador and Foothill teens will have an opportunity to view an abbreviated documentary of the "Every 15 Minutes" teen drinking program shown to juniors and seniors shown to juniors and seniors.

Though aimed at parents, the



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Goodguys Summer Get Together Set

Over 2,500 hot rods and custom cars will sprawl throughout the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton for the Goodguys 14th Summer Get-Together, June 2 and 3. The event features over 2,000 American-made or American-pow-

ered cars and trucks, huge swap meet and Cars 4 Sale Corral, Model/ Pedal Car Show, Kids' Fun Area, Goodgals Gallery, and much more. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on

Tickets are \$13 general admission, \$6 ages 7 to 12 and children 6 and under are admitted free. Parking is \$8.

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For more info on this & other events, please contact Livermore Downtown Inc. 925-373-1795 www.livermoredowntown.com

Elizabeth (Beth) Coleman

Elizabeth (Beth) Coleman died May 20, 2007 in Half Moon Bay. She was 45.

The native of Oakland, had lived in Half Moon Bay for three vears. Prior to that she lived in Livermore for 15 years. Beth earned an associate degree from Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill. She worked as the general manager for Marriott Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco for five years. She loved the beach, hiking, reading and being with her family.

She is survived by her parents, Valerie Gannon of Dublin and Mark Johnson of St. Paul, MN; daughter Brieanne Coleman of Long Beach, a sister Christy Gannon of Livermore, brothers Tony Gannon of Livermore and Sam Gannon of Tulare, four nephews and two nieces.

A memorial service was held May 25 in Pleasanton.

Arrangements by Graham-Hitch Mortuary.

Vickie Lou Governor

Vickie Lou Governor died May 21, 2007 in Livermore.

She had lived in Livermore for 39 years. Vickie was a loving person. She had a gift for drawing. She left us too soon and will be missed by all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband, Charles, sons Nathaniel and Matthew, her father Jay and stepmother Gertrude, and brother Eddie Governor of Livermore. She was preceded in death by her mother Sally in 1997.

A private celebration of her life will be held.

Arrangements by Callaghan Mortuary.

Mark Gilbert Foster

Mark Gilbert Foster, a resident of Pleasanton for 42 years, passed away May 24, 2007. He was 81. He was born Jan 7, 1926 in Hayward, CA.

Mark was a Scout Master in Pleasanton, a parishioner of St. Augustine Catholic Church, a 48+ year member of Knights of Columbus, a lifetime member of Postal Supervisors Association, retired Pleasanton Post Master, past President of Alameda County Post Masters Assoc. and a contributing member of the Hayward Area Historical Society for

over 40 years. Mark's hobbies included fishing, camping, gardening, collecting stamps and coins. He visited

Maui 17 times. Mark is preceded in death by his brother; Robert Foster in 2002. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Betty; his children, Mark Foster, Thomas Foster, Cynthia Cude, and Nancy Yarbrough all of Livermore and Jim Foster of Modesto, his brothers, David Foster of Hayward, Richard Foster of Reno, Raymond Foster of Oakdale, as well as 8 grandchildren, and 7 great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, June 1,

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Carl Lyle Boyd Jr.

Carl Lyle Boyd Jr. died May 24, 2007 at his home in Livermore as a result of his battle with cancer. He was 30.

Carl was born in Lodi, Ca and moved to Livermore after graduation from Tokay High School in 1994. After high school, he pursued his love of computers by becoming a network engineer and eventually opened his own business. Carl was always a very bright young man who was fascinated by how things worked. He would often find a reason to take apart his new appliances or gadgets to learn what made them opinions in a debate. Additionally, Carl loved old 1980's sitcoms and shows and cartoons that appealed to his sarcastic sense of humor. He will be missed by his family, friends and colleagues.

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Sarah Borjon (far right) was surprised by her selection.

Altamont Creek's Sarah

By Patricia Koning Last Friday, Sarah Borjon, a third-grade teacher at Altamont Creek Elementary School went to what she thought was just a regular monthly spirit assembly. To her surprise, she was the star of the show as the recipient of Walmart's local Teacher of the Year Award.

"I think this was the first real surprise of my entire life," says Borjon. "Even as my students were lining up on stage I kept thinking the award was for someone else.

Associates from Wal-Mart presented Borjon with a \$1,000 educational grant for Altamont Creek, a \$100 gift card for classroom supplies, an honorary Teacher of the Year polo shirt, and a personalized certificate. Her preschool-aged son, parents, grandmother, sister, and an entire family of former students were at the assembly.

Borjon was nominated by a well-organized community of parents and students, all of whom had experienced her as a teacher.

"We are very excited and proud," says Altamont Creek principal Candice Flint-Torres. 'As a teacher you don't always know what kind of influence you have on your students after they leave your classroom. This award

shows what a lasting impact Sarah has had.'

Borjon has been teaching in Livermore for 13 years and at Altamont Creek, which she helped open in 2000, for the last seven years. She currently teaches third grade as part of a job share team, but next year

teacher. I just knew this was my

Borjon and Flint-Torres will work together to determine how to spend the Wal-Mart grant. Borjon says she's thinking of putting the money towards a spe-cial project or field trip for the

As a local Teacher of the Year, Borjon is eligible to apply for the and an additional \$10,000 edu-

State winners are automati-

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schools have lost many science

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year will be used to host their own

local Tri-Valley school children

free of charge to the children and

of the Winegrowers Association,

Lynn Wallace, had this to say

about her tenure in the position,

and her involvement in the Wine

Auction over the years: "It has

been both a great pleasure and

honor to work with the Wine-

growers Foundation and its main

fundraising activity, the annual

wine auction. The board and all

those involved in producing the event are inspirational and dem-

onstrate first hand how a com-

munity can come together to

make a difference in our region.

Everyone helps, everyone con-

tributes. The Foundation raises

much-needed funds for our chil-

dren, and also puts a bright spot-

light on this stunning wine region. The Winegrowers Foundation delivers a powerful effort."

Winetasting Highlights Some of the notable new re-

leases were the John Christopher

Cellars 2003 Epic blend, the

zesty 2006 Pinot Grigio from

Tamas Estates, Dane Stark's fabu-

lous 2006 Page Mill Sauvignon

Blanc from Ghiametti Vineyards,

the decadently rich 2004 White

Crane Folkendt Estate Cabernet

Sauvignon, the delightfully el-

egant 2005 Classic Clones Pinot

Noir from La Rochelle, the 2003

Darcie Kent Merlot and the 2004

Heritage Petite Sirah "Captain

Big Bottles Bring Big Bucks

In the silent auction, the top

ranking bottle was Steven Kent Winery's 2004 Cabernet at \$800,

followed by three at \$500:

Bodegas Aguirre 2003 Petite Syrah, John Christopher Cellars Epic Red and Wood Family 2004

Livermore Valley Cabernet.

Other top bottles were Crooked

Vine 2003 Petite Sirah (\$375), La

Rochelle 2005 Classic Clones

Pinot Noir (\$275) and

BoaVentura's 2005 Green Label

With bid-arousing auctioneer David Reynolds in charge of the proceedings,

attendees were encouraged to wave attendees were encouraged to wave those paddles with vigor, and indeed they did. Here are some of the items that got people paddling in earnest: Lot # 2 Progressive Dinner for 20

with the Wente Family: \$5500 (value \$3500): Karl Wente made a charm-

ingly successful pitch to join his family

for a one-of-a-kind "progressive din-ner" experience, including a tour and barrel tasting with himself. After a first course at Carolyn and Buck's home,

the winners go on to dinner at the Wente

Restaurant with Christine and Roland,

followed by dessert, port etc with Eric and Arel. This lot also included a 12L

bottle of Wente Crane Ridge Merlot.

Lot # 5 Los Barriles Mexico Excursion with Airfare: \$5200 (value

\$3440): If you were wondering what became of Steven Mirassou Sr., he

spends much of his time at the family's seaside home overlooking the Sea of Cortez on the Baja peninsula. The lucky

bidder here got two round trip tickets to Cabo on Continental, a one-week

stay in the Mirassou's Los Barrilos summer home which features 3 bed-

rooms, 2.5 baths, a pool and patio, plus a 12L bottle of the 2004 Home Ranch Cabernet Sauvignon. Don't try to bring

HOT AUCTION LOTS

Cabernet (\$275).

Joe's" from Concannon.

Outgoing Executive Director

their schools.

By Laura Ness

The Livermore Valley Wine Auction was held outdoors at the Wente Event Center instead of in the barrel-lined caves. Those attending the wine tasting and silent auction were as lively as a bunch of schoolchildren at recess. It was windy enough to blow wine glasses over, so kite flying would have been inadvisable, along with full-skirted dresses and unattached hair-pieces. The brisk, cool breeze made all the red wines taste even better, although some pourers remarked it was too cold even for Cabernet. But then, they were in the shade and drinking port – good strategy. Despite the challenge of hanging on to everything that wasn't nailed down, the bidding for the magnums was lively, with anxious bidders protecting their cheets right to the tecting their sheets right to the bitter, or shall we say, bidder, end. As always, the display of fancifully decorated 3Lifer bottles was worth examining closely, and some went with this year's theme quite nicely. The fact that most wineries were pouring just the wine they had up for auction made it a lot easier to decide what you wanted to bid on - also helped increase the chances you could get to all 38 wineries pouring: not a small feat with just an

hour and half to pack it all in.

About 400 well-dressed people (although some wished they'd brought a parka) attended this year's high style event that had the noble goal of bringing more joy, health, music, and laughter into the lives of children. Presented by the Livermore Valley Winegrowers Foundation, the 13th annual Wine Auction Experience was dedicated to raise funds for East Bay children's

charities, including:
• The Taylor Family Foundation • Kaleidoscope After School Program-Easter Seals Bay Area
• Oakland East Bay Symphony • Valley Care, Foundation

ValleyCare Foundation Auction Chair, Darcie Kent, who was radiant in a chartreuse silk dress she found in Santiago, Spain, introduced representatives of each of the recipient groups, noting that the Livermore Winegrowers Foundation has to date donated more than \$2.5 million to charities in the East Bay. She commented later on how well the event was orchestrated and expressed her appreciation for all the volunteers who work tire-lessly to make the auction such a success year after year.

"Wente's Event Department did a marvelous job: they always deliver the most elegant, seamless events. This year, we were so pleased to have Traci Anderson back as Auction Manager for her second auction with us. She does a first-rate job. She is so professional, cheerful and effortless to work with, and absolutely nothing ruffles her feathers! And we could not do this event without all the volunteers both behind and on the scene. Each of the beneficiaries always brings volunteers to help, in fact, the vast majority are provided by those organizations. Thanks to everyone for another successful

Brief presentations by some of the children who have directly benefited from the good work made possible by proceeds from auctions past highlighted the importance of being able to learn a musical instrument, experience the joys of camping and become more closely connected to the environment. Presenting prior to the Fund-A-Need bidathon, which this year benefited the Taylor Family Foundation, one smart young lady noted that due to her experience at Camp Arroyo, she now had a better understanding of the FBI, as in Fungus, Bugs and Insects, and was planning to pursue environmental studies. The Fund-A-Need raised \$80K

Elaine Taylor of the Taylor Foundation, one of the Wine Auction's long-time beneficiaries, told me prior to the event how important the event has been in helping her family's work in the community: "The Taylor Family Foundation's Camp Arroyo has been a beneficiary of The Livermore Valley Wine Auction for more than 5 years, a partnership that has been wonderful on so many levels, and one for which we're immensely grateful."

Camp Arroyo offers children with life-threatening illnesses and disabilities the chance to experience joy and wonder in a nurturing and healing environment. Each year at Camp Arroyo, more than 1,500 Northern Cali-

Phoenix and catch the S.F. Giants for some Cactus League action next March. Rick threw in a t-shirt signed by Barry Zito. Besides airfaire, hotel in Scottsdale and rental car, the lot included a 12L bottle of winemaker Dale Vaughn-Bowen's 2003 Crooked Vine Petite Sirah. Advise you drink this one before Spring! Why wait? Lot # 13 Alaska Airlines to the

Four Seasons Whistler: \$8200 (value \$3500): People really got steamed up about this package to North America's top year-round mountain resort, which included First Class on Alaska Airlines for two, and a 3-night stay at the Four Seasons Whistler. Nothing to sneeze at. **Lot # 18 Wine & Dine with Bobby**

Benziger, Jeff Kunde, Dennis Groth and Mike Grgich: Two couples will enjoy this three-night/four-day VIP tour of Napa and Sonoma Safeway National Wine Buyer and 'Guru', Phil Markert. Stays include the Benziger Winery Guest House, and the BV Win-

Winery Guest House, and the BV Winery Rutherford House. This "priceless" item went for \$8500!

Lot #20 A Big Time at Big White House: \$3800 (value \$1100): This lot gets the winner a day with the Big White House family, including a cellar tour with young winemaker John Marion, and a custom blending session, followed by a special label creation session after which 3 cases of the special blend will be bottled. The lot also included a 12L 2004 Zinfandel from Sblendorio Vineyard. Splendo blendo!

Sblendorio Vineyard. Splendo blendo! Lot # 22 Champagne in Paris and High Tea in London for Two: \$7K (value \$4k): This truly spectacular lot includes 3 nights at Le Meridien Etoile on the Right Bank, facing the Palais des Congress, plus a tour & tasting at Piper/Charles Heidsick. Then on to High Tea at the Ritz Carlton in London, plus 5 nights at the Meridien Piccadilly. Truly highbrow, high style fun!

Lot # 23 Experience Mondayi

through the Years: \$4500: The lucky bidder took home a 6L signed bottle of Robert Mondavi's 1990 Cabernet Sauvignon, and goodness knows, we hope they didn't drink it. Six people can look forward to a private tour and retrospective tasting of Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignons back through the 80s, followed by lunch in the Vineyard Room overlooking the beautiful Tokalon Vineyard prepared by their

new book "The House of Mondavi" by Julia Siler, before attending!



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With the after the term at the Los Lonely Boys concert and the chance to meet the group after the show.

Lot # 37 "Live the Winery Dream The Lot # 37 "Live the Winery Dream Lot # 37 "Live th - For a Night*: \$6K: Somebody is going to invite 40 guests to the historic Concannon Vineyard Winery one enchanted evening, and pretend they own the place, for one magical night. One hopes that doesn't include the esteemed privilege of paying the bills. A blending session with winemaker Adam Richardson will kick off the evening, which will culminate in a personalized 3 case Petite Sirah blend bottled with a customized Concannon label that reflects the theme of the

Wine Collectors Lot: \$8500: Some

Cabs, mostly in large format bottles. Which by the way is the safest form to collect wine in if you have a proper

cellar at the proper consistent temp. All things being equal in the storage facil-ity, large formats will generally do

better over time, as they interact most slowly with their environment.

Lot # 30 Los Lonely Boys Pre-concert Dinner @ the Well: \$5500 (value \$3k): Phil Wente didn't have

much trouble getting the bidding go-

ing on this special pre-concert dinner with he and Julie Wente at their home,

label that reflects the theme of the winner's special night. The 4-course meal will be donated by award-wining Patrick David's Catering, and caps off with a unique one-of-a-kind music experience by the Oakland East Bay Symphony's Jazz Trio. Find out who that bidder is and get yourself on the guest list!

Lot # 39 Dinner for 6 at Manresa Restaurant with Steven Mirassou: \$4k: A chance to eat at one of the most enchanting and acclaimed restaurants in Northern California, this package is m Northern Camfornia, this package is going to bring the winner an unforget-table meal prepared by Executive Chef David Kinch, accompanied by an assortment of La Rochelle wines. And if that isn't enough, the bidder also gets a 12L of 2005 La Rochelle Garys' Vineyard Pinot Noir. Make sure you

share that with people who will appreciate the finer things in Life. Right on top would be Pinot Noir.

Lot# 42 Living Large in Las Vegas: \$7200: We're sorry, but we can't even begin to tell you what this involves or if you really want to know volves, so if you really want to know, you'll have to ask the two couples who won this package how they enjoyed their private plane ride from Liver-more to Vegas plus two nights at the new Platinum Hotel, with shows including a choice of Elton John, Celine Dion or Barry Manilow the first night. And that's just on arrival. The second night they'll see a Strip show, which means a show on the Strip by Cirque de Soliel. Hmm, wonder which one they'll pick: O, Beatles "LOVE," or Mystere?

Lot # 43 Go for the Gold with

Peggy Fleming: \$4200: Ice-skating legend Peggy Fleming and her husband Greg Jenkins were on hand to offer one of the most fun items of the evening, and certainly a festive way to end the lively bidding session. The lucky winner and 5 friends will get to test their skills at Bocce against the only American Gold Medalist in the 1968 Winter Olympic Games. They'll enjoy the company of Peggy and Greg for an evening at Campo de Bocce, complete with Italian food, Fleming-Jenkins wines, and a night at the beautiful Rose Hotel afterwards. Peggy and Greg were so excited to have Chardonnay planted in their Los Gatos front yard about 6 years back: "Cool – we have landscaping we can drink!" And the next thing they knew it, they had a winery, and way more than they could drink. Ah, slippery slope into grapedom.... See you all next year, May 17,



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cally entered in the national competition. The National Teacher of the Year receives an additional \$25,000 educational grant for his or her school, for a grand total of \$36,000. The State Teachers of the Year will be announced in Oct.; the National Teacher of the Year in Nov.

GRADUATE

(continued from page one) lessons when she was four years

A gifted dancer, she moved onto the San Francisco Ballet Company's Academy planning to make ballet her career. She attended the academy throughout her high school years, graduat-ing from Foothill High School through an independent study

Meanwhile, her mother, her unt and Lori were caring for her grandmother at home as she dealt

with serious health issues. After graduating from high school, she decided that a career in ballet wasn't what she wanted for her life. Instead, she decided to pursue an education and become a doctor. She's been volunteering at San Ramon Regional Medical Center and cited surgeons there as being helpful as she moved forward. Because of her unusual high school studies, she had many college preparatory classes to complete to get on track. She spent two years at Ohlone College in Fremont be-

fore hearing friends say she should try Las Positas College.
"It was like day and night. I love this school. It's good acato help students and make sure they reach their full potential,"

She became deeply involved in a variety of clubs and activities as well as pursuing the classes necessary for transfer to Cal or

another top-tier university.

Among her club activities at Las Positas are: honors transfer program; Alpha Gamma Sigma honors society, membership officer; founder and president of the Las Positas Environmental Club; founder and president of Mu Alpha Theta, the math honors society; president of the Math Club; Psychology Club; Psi Beta, the psychology honors so-ciety; Senator in the student gov-

ernment. That involvement showed when Las Positas held its annual awards ceremony. She garnered 13 different awards, not including the Jack Kent Cooke Scholarship or the state Alpha Gamma

Sigma Awards. Looking back at her year at Las Positas, she had nothing but praise for Randy Taylor, a professor and faculty advisor to the student honor society.

She said he was simply

demically and they really want "amazing."

60th Anniversary Celebration Planned

Bert and Norma Holder will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on June 8th. Bert and Norma met in a chemistry lab at Denver University. Bert was not long returned home from serving his country as a fighter pilot in World War II in Africa and Italy. Norma was at the school on a scholarship, the lab was, in her estimation, a good place to meet boys. After they were married, they moved to Boston, where Bert received a doctorate in chemistry from M.I.T. and Norma worked in the top secret jet propulsion library. They moved to Livermore in 1953 when Bert began work at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory (or Rad Lab, as it was known back then), an association which continued for over 35 years. They have lived in Livermore and in Pleasanton for more than fifty



To celebrate their years. anniversary, they will spend part of this summer with their extended family, including their three granddaughters, on a remote ranch in Montana not far from where Bert was born.





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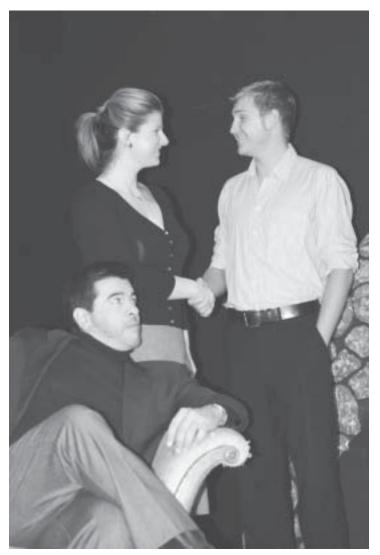


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Derrick Silva (Sidney Bruhl), Katie Potts (Myra Bruhl), and Eric Inman (Clifford Anderson) appear in the production of "Deathtrap." The quirky mystery opens at the Pleasanton Playhouse Studio Theatre June 1. It runs weekends through June 24. June 1-24. The Studio Theatre is located at 1048 Serpentine Lane, Suite 309, Pleasanton. Curtain time on Fridays and Saturdays is 8 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m. For tickets or call 462-2121 information, go www.pleasantonplayhouse.com.



St. Petersburg Men's Ensemble to perform at Asbury United Methodist Church this Sat., June 2 at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. The group will perform Russian sacred music and folk songs. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children and seniors. Tickets are available in the office during the week or at the door. Asbury United Methodist Church, 4743 East Ave., Livermore, CA 925-447-1950, www.AsburyLive.org.

Special Presentation of Classic Indian Dancing at Amador Theater

Fusion Pleasanton presents a free afternoon program of Classic Indian Dance on Sunday, June 3 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Amador Theater. Dances from all regions of India, performed by some of the premier Indian dance studios in the Bay Area, will be presented.

History and Narration of Indian Dance Styles will be provided by Bindu Shankar of Vrindavan Dance Academy of San Ramon. The program includes the following: Odissa Dance performed by Odissi Vilas, Sacred Dance of India; Bharatnatyam performed by Kalanjali Dances of India; Kuchipudi performed by Nrityananda Dance; Bengali and Lejim dances performed by Nupur Dance; and a grand Bollywood finale by NNJ Dancers.

There is no admission charge.

The program is sponsored by the East Bay Marathi Mandal and the Pleasanton Public Library. It is funded by a California State Library Grant through the California Cultural Crossroads Program and the Friends of the Pleasanton Public Library

For more information please call Penny Johnson, Adult Programs Librarian, at 925/931-3405, or Varsha Upadhye, East Bay Marathi Mandal, at 925/339-8090

The theater is located at 1155 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton.

OPEN HOUSE

(continued from page one)

ers. It is a place where groups from all walks of cultural arts can interact and create. It is a community-accessible incubator that hosts plays, concerts, art exhibits, music classes, yoga classes, seminars, summer art and Shakespeare camps for kids and teens, while providing rehearsal and performance space to culturallocal performing artists and ensemblesgroups.

The public is invited to visit the Center, located at 2466 8th Street, and enjoy the performances, art activities, Open Studios and art exhibits, live music, and door prizes.

The Bothwell Arts Center is a project of the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center, a not-forprofit community-based organization dedicated to enhancing arts and entertainment activities in the Tri-Valley. In addition to the Bothwell Center, LVPAC is currently completing construction of a 500-seat community theater which will open in October 2007.

For more information regarding booking space, teaching or participating in a class, receiving the Bothwell e-Newsletter, or volunteering for an event, please contact Linda Ryan, Manager of the Bothwell Center, at lryan@livermoreperformingarts.org, or leave a message at 925-447-

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Children's Arts Festival, hosted by City of Pleasanton Civic Arts on Sunday, June 3, from noon to 4 p.m. The event will take place at Centennial Park, 5353 Sunol Boulevard, Pleasanton, Calif., adjacent to the Pleasanton Senior Center. Children will be invited to participate in interactive arts activities such as painting, origami and jewelry making. Musical entertainment will be provided by young performers from this year's Youth Music Festival. Admission to this event is free. For more information, call the Department of Parks & Community Services at (925) 931-

Shakespeare in the Vineyards and under the stars, The Comedy of Er-rors, Livermore Shakespeare Festival opens the gates an hour before show time for picnicking at Retzlaff

Estate Winery. The Comedy of Errors is a robust comedy with two pairs of mix-matched twins, entwining desire with hi-jinks and past loss with present laughter. The setting is Rancho California, especially appropriate for the vineyard setting in an area that was once the wine producer for Mission San Jose. Four weekends July 12th – August 4th. For informa-tion: www.LivermoreShakes.org Tickets go on sale May 15th: 800-838-3006. Preview/Family Night – Thursday, July 12th, 2007 at 7:30 PM; \$20. Opening Night – Friday, July 13th, 2007 at 7:30PM; \$50/\$45 Regular Performances: Saturday July 14th, F/Sat July 20 and 21 at 7:30PM, F./Sat July 27 and 28, and F/Sat August 3/4 all at 7:30PM; \$30/\$25 Special Sunday performances/Family Nights or Groups on Sundays July

Deadline for Literary Harvest Extended

Winery Hosting Annual Fungi Fest

4th Street Studio is extending its deadline to June 30th for submissions for the 2007/2008 edition of Livermore Wine Country Literary Harvest, an anthology of stories (fiction and creative non-fiction) and poems written and told by writers who have attended 4th Street Studio's Saturday Salons in Livermore, California.

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

Published in 2005 as Livermore Literary Harvest, the anthology was re-titled to reflect Livermore's historical and current relationship with wine making. "Literature and wine have a lot in common," says Karen Hogan, anthology co-editor. "Literary works begin with a seed

Livermore Valley Cellars

The event will focus on pairing the wines of LVC with the

(LCV) will host the 13th annual

Fungi Fest on Sunday June 3,

mushroom creations of Gimanelli's in Pleasanton. Past creations included: Roasted

Oyster mushrooms and kiwi with

jalapeno jelly on a nut cracker,

Grilled Portobello and Five Spice Chicken Salad, Crammed Criminis, and Green Peppercorn

Polenta Pour with Blackberry

compote and Shitake mush-

rooms. This years creations will

be equally as creative and deli-

next derriere series Zinfandel, the

2005 Weigh Behind Zinfandel.

LVC will also be releasing the

A June 9 concert will benefit

The performance, to be held

the Bothwell Arts Center from

5 to 9 p.m., will feature some of

the best local musicians, all do-

nating their time. Music styles

range from indie alternative to

Open Heart Concert.

of inspiration, grow best in the rocky soil of the writer's soul, then are harvested and aged as the writer crafts words into an expression of common human experi-

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

Guidelines for submission are: Limited to those who have attended or will attend a Saturday Salon at 4th Street Studio between June 2006 and October 2007. There is no charge for attending salons or membership requirements. Just show up on the third Saturday of the month.

Submissions must be sent electronically harvestanthology@pacbell.net by June 30th, 2007. Publication decisions will be made by July 15, 2007 with notification no later than August 1st.

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

In addition to mushroom and

wine pairings, there will also be live music performed by Blue

Truth, additional wine tasting and munchies as well as a souve-

Far West Fungi, the San Francisco Mushroom Store, will be

on hand with information on

mushrooms, exotic mushroom for

sale and other mushroom related

Cost for the event is \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door.

winery or by calling (925)454-

Livermore Valley Cellars is located at 2838 Cellars Drive,

Livermore, and is open for tast-

ing from 12-5 on Saturday and

Sound, Joe College Band, Micah John, The Violet Club, Ben

Admission is \$5 with

canned food donation. The

Bothwell Arts Center is located

Fleckner at (925)784-1087 or

Kolina, Hush, and Chops.

Sunday or by appointment.

nir wine glass.

Pleasanton Art League annual show, June 18 to 22, Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blyd., Pleasanton. Public invited. No admission charge. Reception, June 18, 5 to 7

p.m.

Blues on the Patio series begins Thursday, May 31st with the band "Johnny Nitro and the Doorslammers" playing from 5:30 - 9:30 pm. Music will be played on the natio every Thursday. be played on the patio every Thurs-day through September. Cocktails, appetizers and light dinner selections served. Open to the public. No cover charge. Pleasanton Hotel, 855 Main Pleasanton;

22nd and 29th at 6:30 PM; \$30/\$25.

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Pleasanton Explodes-the Growth
Years of the 70's and 80's. Panel
incudes Jack Bras, Ted Fairfield,
Roger McClain, and Ken Mercer. The Museum On Main in Pleasanton. Lectures are at 7 p.m. at the museum. Reservations are requested. \$5 members/\$10 nonmembers. Memberships available for purchase. The museum is located at 603 Main Street, downtown Pleasanton. For information

call (925) 462-2766

Blacksmith Courtyard is planning a series of concerts to enjoy while tasting wine and shopping. The schedule: Saturday Saturday June 9th — Keith Brown/Tim Skelton -Acoustic Blues; Sunday June 24th — Roger Kardinal; Saturday June 30th

 Craig Petit's Project. Blacksmith Square is located at the corner of So. Livermore and Railroad Avenue in

downtown Livermore. **2007 Danville area open studios**, Sat. and Sun., June 2 and 3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit 42 talented artists at 16 locations throughout Danville, Alamo and San Ramon. Sales go toward raising funds art program grants in the San Ramon Valley School District. A central exhibit displaying examples of participating artists' work can be previewed at the Danville Public Library (400 Front Street) from 1-7pm Friday - Saturday (June 1-3). Brochure maps are available at several businesses in the area and at the Danville Public Library. Contact Helena Cali at 925-837-1003 for more info

A Day of Fashion and Wine Planned

White Crane Winery will host Boutique Clothing Fashion Show, and Swirl, Sip and Spit Contest followed by a concert by Finding Stella.

Festivities will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sun., June 3. Admission is \$15. Advance reservations are required.

The fashion show, approximately 3 to 4 p.m., is sponsored by OrgHipChick Boutique, Blondies and All About Me. The fashion show features 2 Chix Restylists putting outfits together that go from night to day for every day living.

The fashion event will be fol-

lowed by the First Annual Swirl, Sip and Spit Contest. There will be prizes for the top three finishers in longest distance, most accurate and worst dribbler.

A concert by Finding Stella, playing classic rock, will follow from 5 to 8 p.m.

Pizza will be available for purchase, or bring a picnic dinner. No outside beverages are allowed at winery events. Beer, wine and soda will be available for purchase.

White Crane Winery is located at 5405 Greenville Road in Livermore. Reservations may be made by calling 455-8085.



"Walking on Water"

Artist Known for Her Cloudscapes

Studio 7 Fine Arts will be exhibiting a selection of paintings by Nila Oakes from June 2 through June 17. The public is invited to attend the free artist reception on Saturday, June 2, from 6 p.m. to 8 $\,$ Tickets may be purchased at the

Oakes was born in San Francisco, where she grew up with a fascination for cloud formations. Inspired by the Northern California sky and landscape, as well as the Pacific Ocean, her work conveys both her journey as an artist and the peaceful awe she experiences in nature. Oakes is known for her atmospheric cloudscapes..

Oakes says that her paintings are a reminder of her childhood experiences, when "the light again glimmers through the fog and the smell of salt is in the air. [These are] bittersweet moments, yet mixed into the darkened sky there is encouragement and optimism.

She believes that landscape is a language understood by all of us. It's a visual common denominator with metaphoric capacity, strengthened by the viewer's own life experience. "Each painting is unique in the eyes of the beholder; each view is seen through the filter of one's own memory," says Oakes.

For more information about the reception or exhibit, please call 925.846.4322, or visit www.studio7finearts.com.

Bands include Of Shape & chrisfleckner@sbcglobal.net. Storytellers Plan Unusual Evening on the Power of Story

Concert Benefit for Open Heart Kitchen

4th Street Storytellers next Unusual Evening, "Beyond Brokeback — the Power of Story" reprises their staged reading of "Brokeback Mountain" by Annie Proulx.

The performance also includes readings from Beyond Brokeback: The Impact of a Film. The presentation will be Thursday, June 7th at 7:30 p.m. at the Bothwell Arts Center, 2466 Eighth Street in Livermore.

Beyond Brokeback, published by Livermore-based Wingspan Press, is a sampling of personal stories, selected from contributions to an online forum dedicated to Brokeback Mountain at davecullen.com. "Brokeback Mountain affected many people," says Wingspan Publisher David Collins. "It inspired many of the contributors to make personal positive changes.

4th Street Storyteller founder Karen Hogan points out, "Carolyn Heilbrun says, 'Stories tell us how we might learn to live.' That's the power of story — the power to change and transform our lives. *Brokeback Moun*tain, by telling the story of Ennis and Jack, reveals how self-denial can ravage lives. What we do with that revelation is up to us."

Included in the evening's performance are Connie Duke, Tom Darter, Bryant Hoex, Karen Hogan, Cathy Streeter, and Clark

The performance will be at Bothwell Arts Center, located at 2466 Eighth Street in Livermore. Tickets are \$5 senior and student; \$8 general admission. Seating is limited so reservations are recommended. To reserve a ticket, call Fourth Street Storytellers at 925 456-3100.

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Registrant has not vet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed. Signature of Registrant:

/s/:Stephanie Stanley This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 25, 2007, Expires April 25, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2163. Publish May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2007.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 394861-62

The following person (s) doing business as 1)E.E. "Gene" Morgan Insurance Agency 2) Gene Morgan Insurance Agency, 2020 Fourth Street, Livermore, CA 94550 is here by registered by the following owner (s):

Michael Douglas Morgan, 356 Sea Wolf Way, Livermore, CA

This business is conducted by:an individual The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or

names listed above on March Signature of Registrant: /s/:Michael D. Morgan This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 23, 2007. Expires Ápril 23, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2164. Publish May 10, 17, 24,

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 395405

The following person (s) doing business as Pleasanton Pet Sitting, 2888 Gray Fox Ct.. Pleasanton, CA 94566 is hereby registered by the following owner (s):

Leisa Giguere, 2888 Gray Fox Ct., Pleasanton, CA 94566 This business is conducted by:an individual Registrant has not yet begun

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/s/:Leisa Giguere This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 3, 2007. Expires May 3, 2012. The Independent Legal No 2165. Publish May 10, 17, 24,

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 395283 The following person (s) doSAMS, 869 E. Stanely Blvd. Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following

owner (s): Beautanicals, Inc. 2658 Lucca Court, Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted by:a corporation Registrant has not yet begun

to transact business under the

fictitious business name or Signature of Registrant: /s/:Marina Devine

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 1, 2007. Expires May 1, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2166. Publish May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2007.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 395125

The following person (s) do ing business as FEELS LIKE HOME STAGING, 2022 Latour Ave., Livermore, CA 94550, is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Mark Buress, 2022 Latour

Ave., Livermore, CA 94550 Valarie Buress, 2022 Latour Ave., Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted by:husband and wife Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed.

Signature of Registrant: /s/:Mark Buress and Valarie Buress This statement was filed with

the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 27, 2007. Expires Ápril 27, 2012. The Independent Legal No 2167. Publish May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2007.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 394913

The following person (s) doing business as H & K Com munications Associates, 1553 ontonette Place, Livermore CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Helen Shun Welm 1553 Fontonett Place, Livermore CA 94550

Karl Albert Welm 1553 Fontonett Place, Livermore, CA 94550 This business is conducted by:husband and wife

The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April Signature of Registrant:

/s/:Helen Shun Welm This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 23, 2007. Ex-The Independent Legal No 2168. Publish May 17, 24, 31,

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 394911 The following person (s) do ing business as Helen's Hair Design, 5580 B Springdale Ave., Pleasanton, CA 94588 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Helen Shun Welm 5580 Fontonett Place, 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 April 23, 2007.

Signature of Registrant: /s/:Helen Shun Welm This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 23, 2007. Expires April 23, 2012. he Independent Legal No. 2169. Publish May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2007

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS FILE NO. 396004

The following person (s) doing business as Americana Realty, 371 Gresel Street, Hayward, CA 94544 is hereby registered by the following owner Lorie A. Kiser, Ltd., 149 Lipton

Place, San Ramon, CA 94583 This business is conducted by:a corporation The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or

names listed above on March 26, 2002. Signature of Registrant: /s/:Lorie A. Kiser This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 17, 2007. Expires May 17, 2012. The Independent Legal No.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 395688

, 14, 2007.

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The following person (s) doing business as Callahan's Coffee and More.... 3000 Las Positas Rd., Livemore, CA 94551 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Karen Callahan, 1447 Sunset Drive, Livermore, CA 94551 Debbie Stender, 1447, Sunset Drive, Livermore, CA 94551 This business is conducted by:a general partnership Registrant has not yet begun

to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed. Signature of Registrant /s/: Karen Callahan and Debbie Stender This statement was filed with

the County Clerk of Alameda County on May 9, 2007. Expires May 9, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2171. Publish May 24, 31, June 7. 14. 2007

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 395246

The following person (s) doing business as Homestead Builders, 2080 Mars Rd., Livermore, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following Frank Robert Swezey, 2080 Mars Rd., Livermore, CA

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

County on May 1, 2007, Expires May 1, 2012. The Independent Legal No.

2172. Publish May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2007 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

FILE NO. 395793 The following person (s) doing business as Izzy's Juice Bags, 424 Laguna Ct., Liver-more, CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s):

Elizabeth Harvey 424 Laguna Ct., Livermore, ĆA 94550 This business is conducted by:an individual The registrant commenced to transact business under the

fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 2007. Signature of Registrant: /s/:Elizabeth Harvey This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda

County on May 11, 2007. Expires May 11, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2173. Publish May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2007.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

FILE NO. 386567 The following person (s) has (have) Abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name All Occasion Flowers & Gifts located at 260 Garnet Dr., Livermore, CA 94550

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed on 10/11/2006, in Alameda County under file number 386567 Steve Beauchamp, 260 Garnet Dr., Livermore, CA 94550

This business as conducted by:individual /s/:Steve Beauchamp
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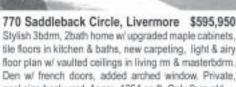


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Two of the proposed office buildings would each be165.000 square feet, six stories tall, and oriented toward Interstate 580. Another office building, oriented toward Owens Drive, would provide 150,000 square feet, and be six stories tall. The three parking structures would be four-to-five stories tall, but would present a profile one story lower, and have

roof-deck parking.
The hotel would have 93,000 square feet and include a 10,000 square-foot retail space related to the hotel usage and the rest of the CarrAmerica complex, said

Paxson said that the office park is "very supportive of the

six years in the state chancellor's

office before moving to Las

Positas in 1994 as vice-president

husband, Jim, have bought four

acres in Newberg, Oregon for their

retirement home. It's located in

the Williamette Valley north of McMinville. They've had two

acres planted in Pinot Noir

grapes next to their recently re-

managing the vines and will make the wine once the first vin-

tage is harvested next year.

The Brickhouse winery is

One benefit to leaving the

day-to-day management of the

college will be her ability to join

Jim on business trips so they can

spend more time together. Their

schedules have not blended well

HumanWare, a company that pro-

vides technology for the blind

and visually impaired. The firm was acquired by a New Zealand-

based company. Now Jim is a

vice-president working directly

ing visitors to her Newberg

home, she has no firm plans.

teer work,' she said.

Beyond traveling and enjoy-

'I know I will be doing volun-

That would be in keeping with

her time at Las Positas when she

gave freely of her time and talent

to benefit students, staff, faculty

and the broader community.

He's the former CEO of

Looking ahead, she and her

of student services.

modeled house.

for years.

for the CEO.

project. It's a good use for the

The work session on Wednesday was designed to provide the city a first look at the plans, and collect questions and comments from planning commissioners. There is no estimated date to begin or complete construction, said Paxson.

Access from Interstate 580 to the CarrAmerica site is via Hacienda Drive. That close access and the availability of the Pleasanton BART station nearby should soften increased traffic impact, said Paxson. Hacienda Business Park also works closely with Wheels for scheduling, and provides free rides for all employees and residents inside the park.

Paxson said that CarrAmerica wants to go ahead with more office space because the business future in the Tri-Valley looks bright. "Tenants are available in the market now. We've had some large relocations to Hacienda, for example Kaiser and the State Compensation Fund. They made decisions on the quality of the real estate they found here. We have access to the Bay Area labor market, and a good infrastructure of streets and roads, water and sewer. We have four independent fiber-optics operations crossing the park."

Thanks to an upgrade in the area by PG&E, there is plenty of power available. Also, the business park continues to become more energy efficient. A large solar array is being installed on one of the buildings. There are buildings with co-generation of power, where heat is captured from cooling systems and recaptured by the energy supply in a building.



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Retiring Las Positas President Celebrated During her career, she spent

Colleagues, friends and family gathered in Las Positas College's new multidisciplinary building last week to celebrate the career of retiring President Karen Halliday.

Halliday has led Las Positas since 2002. Prior to that she served for two years as interim president. College trustees have named Robert Kratochvil, vicepresident of business services, to serve as the interim president while a search is conducted for Halliday's successor.

Halliday presided over her final official event on Saturday, May 26 when Las Positas conducted its annual graduation. It's one of her favorite days. During the rehearsal prior to the ceremony, Halliday asked people to stand up if they fit into various categories of achievement or have other traits.

Her goal was to have every student stand up at least once when the exercise is repeated during the formal ceremony.

She likes it because it's focused on the students, a culture she and her predecessors have built at Las Positas throughout the faculty and staff.

"I remember the first time I came to Las Positas when I was on the state chancellor's staff. I told my husband, Jim, that this was a college staff that sincerely cared about students and each

As Halliday leaves, the college compares favorably with its peers on state and national standards. She's very proud that the staff still is striving to improve for students.

The new classroom building, which contains seven smart classture hall, is part of the creative and focused planning process that Halliday led to plan for the build-out of the campus. The campus-wide process looked at the educational needs and then matched the facilities to that. The effort received national recogni-

One of her key achievements has been the launching of the college foundation, which now has raised more than \$800,000 to benefit the college. The foundation board of directors has continued to grow and attract community leaders.

Halliday not only has maintained the college's excellence academically, but invested lots of time in effective community relations. The college is well re-



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