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Planes of various types will be displayed during the annual Livermore Airport open house this Saturday.

Airport to Host Open House

The 12th annual open house will be held at the Livermore Airport on Sat., Sept. 22.

The event is hosted by the City of Livermore and the airport. There is no admission charge. The event will include exhibits, food, entertainment, and a static display of Livermore-based aircraft.

The Livermore Airport is home to over 600 aircraft, including general aviation, military/ warbirds, antique/classic, experimental/homebuilt, and aerobatic types. Local Chapter 633 of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) will be signing up youngsters, age 8 to 17, for "Young Eagle" (free) airplane rides, which will be scheduled for

(See AIRPORT, page 14)



Recently, the City of Pleasanton celebrated the 75th birthday of the downtown arch. This weekend, there will be a celebration of the city's heritage.

Pleasanton to

Delta Ruling Could Damage Valley Economics

The long-term effects of six-month Delta water cutbacks every year to protect an endangered fish species will have enormous impacts on the Valley. That was the conclusion an expert told an audience of approximately 100 at a Delta crisis information summit in Pleasant Hill.

However, remarks made in the speech by Walnut Creek water consultant Robert Whitley may have painted a picture that has too much "gloom and doom" in its outlook, Zone 7 Water Agency general manager Jill Duerig told the Independent. There are small steps that can be taken this year and next year with the Delta problem that can help ease the impact on Zone 7, she said.

However, Duerig agrees with Whitley that the Delta crisis is very serious. The Pleasant Hill forum, attended by Alameda and Contra Costa public officials, water agency staff, and business leaders, is a response to a federal judge's order that shut down Delta pumps. The pumps send water to Zone 7 and 28 other state water contractors.

The purpose of the shutdown was to protect the endangered Delta smelt at critical times in its mating patterns. The pumps

are now operating again. However, over the long run, the state is required by the court to come up with a schedule to protect the smelt. The schedule is expected to include shutoffs from time to time between December and June, reducing water agencies' shipments by as much as 30 per-

cent each year. Whitley, a private consulting environmental engineer based in Walnut Creek, gave his talk Aug. 13 at a forum convened by the Contra Costa Council. He is a board member of the council. The Tri-Valley Business Council (TVBC), which includes busi-

nesses in Zone 7's area, was also a sponsor.

Whitley said that when he met 15 years ago with Stanford professor John Gardner, founder of the civic reform organization Common Cause, Gardner told him that water was the key to the Bay Area's prosperity. The Delta had a lot to do with that supply. If the water picture is poor for Silicon Valley, then it will be poor for any chances of economic spin-off to such places as Livermore and Pleasanton, said Whitley. The industries in Silicaon Valley require a lot of water.

were any interference with the supply, it would be a disaster. It's clear that the Delta crisis is that kind of disaster, said Whitley. He said that there would be big impacts in much of the Eastbay, especially in Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin, which rely on Zone 7 for water. Zone 7 is vul-nerable, because 85 percent of its water comes through the Delta.

The Delta is especially criti-cal for the wine industry, since the vineyards draw water directly from the South Bay Aqueduct, said Whitley. Further, since water has such a profound link to (See DELTA, page 4)

City Manager Nelson Fialho

said that Vulcan asked that prior

to development on either side of

El Charro, that issues be resolved

regarding the use of the road. "Is-

sues need to be resolved before

Livermore can move forward

Vulcan Materials had ex-

pressed concern about being able

to retain access from its quarry

operations to I-580 via El Charro. In addition, both Livermore and

Pleasanton are planning devel-opments along El Charro. Liver-

more approved a specific plan that includes a 42 acre Prime Outlet retail complex. In order for developments to move forward,

El Charro would need to be im-

proved and flood control issues

The cooperative agreement

assures continued access for

Vulcan to I-580, including con-

struction of a temporary road

during construction. It estab-

lishes procedures and a timetable

for construction of improve-

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Gardner implied that if there



Photo - Doug Jorgensen

Views from the Tyler Ranch (Foothill Farms) are said to be spectacular.

Ridge Parklands to Grow by 1467 Acres

The East Bay Regional Park District approved a deal at its Tues-day meeting that will add 1467 establish connections to other trails and to provide picnic tables, and other amenities. acres to ridegland park area.

EBRPD is teaming up with the Fremont-based Priem Family Foundation to acquire the Tyler Ranch property. The pricetag is \$6.63 million.

Ayn Wieskamp, a board member from Livermore, stated, "It's a great piece of property. You cannot believe the views. I could see my entire ward up to Brushy Peak and across the Bay.

Wieskamp said that district staff is always working with foundations to find the right connections to partner on land acquisition. The Priems live in Fremont. "They love hiking and mountain biking. They have a great appreciation for open space." The property includes a flat area, which Wieskamp said would provide a perfect staging site. It's located near the entry into Niles Canyon. The potential exists to spent. This land is valuable for

Council.

The land, rising over 2000 feet, is located to the west of Pleasanton Ridge. It is connected to the Pleasanton Ridge Park. The land provides a link in a proposed ridgeland hiking trial to run from the Pleasanton Ridge Park to Mission Peak Regional Park in Fremont.

The partnership includes a contribution from EBRPD to purchase 320 acres of the site. The foundation will purchase the remainder of the land and hold it for tax purposes for three years. The land will then be sold to the EBRPD at a 20 percent discount The three years also provides time for the district to raise the money. Wieskamp says she is confident staff will raise the needed funds. "People like to know where their money is being

habitat, trails and as a watershed." The new park addition will open to the public in four or five years, Wieskamp estimated. In

addition to the three years to complete the acquisition, it will take an additional two years to prepare and adopt a land-use plan and to provide basic visitor facilities such as a parking lot at the staging area. Curtis Priem of Fremont is cre-

ator and president of the foundation. He used to design computer graphics technology, and cofounded NVIDIA, a Šanta Clara-

Pleasanton Okays El Charro Pacts

Pleasanton endorsed two agreements that will now allow Livermore to move forward with the El Charro Specific Plan.

The Pleasanton City Council vote was unanimous. Approved were a cooperative agreement and a cost sharing agreement. Livermore approved the agreement earlier this year.

A cooperative agreement establishes the design, construction and vehicle access of El Charro. Signing onto the agreement are Livermore, Pleasanton, Alameda County, the Alameda County Surplus Property Au-thority and Vulcan Materials. A cost sharing agreement looks at how the El Charro im-

provements, flood control, and I-580 interchange improvements will be paid for. Signing onto this agreement were Livermore, Pleasanton, and the Surplus Property Authority.

Councilmember Matt Sullivan wondered why Pleasanton would move ahead now, since it is not ready to develop.

Positive Response from Hollywood Decision-Makers

A recent trip to Hollywood could focus the eyes of producers and directors on this area as a place to make films.

strong economic impact. How-ever, there is a far greater economic impact with a movie or a television series. There is a lot of competition out there to movie or series. You have to really, really reach out to get the attention of decision makers and be able to show them an area they hadn't thought of as a place to make movies," Kaye stated. Meetings were held with representatives from Universal Stu-dios, Paramount, Warner Bros., CBS, Sony, and Disney Features. (See HOLLYWOOD, page 4)

Celebrate the Past

The Pleasanton Heritage Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 22 and 23 in downtown Pleasanton.. The Museum On Main, 603 Main Street, will provide a program of history and local heritage.

Bonnie Green, a Pleasanton resident, will perform music from the turn of the 19th century.

The museum's front lawn will become an old-fashioned social gathering place. Freshly-made cotton candy and shaved ice for sale. An old-fashioned country store will feature bonnets, replicas of raccoon skin caps, historical books, wooden toys, old-fashioned craft projects, and lots of other wonderful gifts. There will be historical displays and the Pioneers of Pleasanton Exhibit.

More than 200 artisans will be bringing their talents to Pleasanton. From painters to fabric artists, potters to photographers, there will be something for everyone.

'The Festival is a wonderful blend of the old and new," says Christine Salidivar, Executive Director of the Pleasanton Downtown Association about celebrating the past while enjoying the wide variety contemporary art which will fill the streets. Also on the street the P-Town

(See HERITAGE, page 14)

Fund-raising For Dietrich Planned

Supporters of Lorraine Dietrich for City Council are holding a fund-raising barbecue this Sat., Sept. 22 from 4 to 7 p.m. It will be at Eagle Ridge Winery, 10017 Tasla Read 10017 Tesla Road.

The menu includes tri-tip, chicken, and a variety of other dishes. Tickets are \$50 per person and are available in advance and at the door. For further information, or to reserve a ticket, call 449-1919.

The Livermore-Amador Valley League of Women Voters will present a forum for the candidates for the Livermore City Council, Wednesday, October

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based company that has 4,000 employees worldwide. The vote to approve the deal took place Tuesday. Wieskamp said she expected it would be approved easily

approved easily. She stated, "What I really like about this deal is that it was a very open process. Hopefully other people deciding what to do with their money will look at similar proposals."

LIVERMORE FILM COMMISSION Executive Director Dale Kaye, Livermore Mayor Marshall Kamena, and Alameda County Supervisor Scott Haggerty recently spent a week meeting with film decision makers.

Kaye declared, "It was a very successful trip." Kaye pointed out that there are already an enormous number of commercials filmed in this area. "They have a

Create a Town Where You Won't **Need the Freeway**

Livermore can best deal with Interstate 580's congestion by looking to itself and creating a self-contained community where "folks won't have to drive on that freeway.'

So said candidate Jeff Williams at a Livermore City Coun-cil campaign kickoff Sunday.

The event, sponsored by Friends of Livermore (FOL), spotlighted council candidates Ŵilliams and Marj Leider, as well as Mayor Marshall Kamena, who is running unopposed. Leider is an incumbent. Williams seeks to unseat Lorraine Dietrich. The election is November 6.

The main issue in the elec-tion, said Williams, is transportation/traffic.

He said in his opinion I-580's congestion will never improve no matter what is done. He said the way to fight it is to work for a self-contained "complete community" where residents don't have to leave town to shop, work and attend events.

Williams and other speakers said Livermore is poised to be-come that kind of community.

They pointed to the down-

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Valley Humane Society at 925-426-8656, or visit her at our Adoption Center at 3670 Nevada St. in Pleasanton's Stanley Business Park Wed-Sun 11 am-5 pm. Valley Humane Society holds mobile pet adoptions for dogs at Pet Extreme in Livermore every Saturday from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Livermore Council City Candidates Discuss Issues "The arts add to the quality of life." She added that Livermore is different from many cities in There are three candidates on the November 6 ballot vying for two seats on the Livermore City Two are incumbents, Lorraine

Dietrich and Marj Leider. Jeff Williams is the only challenger. For Leider and Dietrich, this

will be the final time they can run for council as term limits kick in. Each of the candidates was interviewed about such issues as North Livermore, the arts, and traffic. The interviews are in alphabetical order. LORRAINE DIETRICH Lorraine Dietrich has served

Inside

on the council since 1999, when she was appointed to the seat. She has been re-elected both of the times that she has run. Prior to serving on the council, Dietrich was a member of both the Design Review Committee and the Planning Commission.

Dietrich has a bachelors degree in political science and a masters degree in sociology. She and her family have lived in Livermore since 1979.

When asked whether the city should fund arts programs, Dietrich stated that it is appropriate to look at funding the arts as one of the choices the city makes.

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that the park district is a separate agency. When the park dis-trict is part of the city, generally the arts are funded in much the same way as parks and other such programs.

Asked whether a develop-ment fee should pay for arts funding, Dietrich said that there is a committee that will be bringing a recommendation to the council. She said she is looking forward to what the recommendation might be, adding, "Post Prop-13, a lot of public amenities that would normally have been funded by the community are loaded onto development. A developer fee could be one source of funding. It should not be the sole source. The arts benefit everyone.'

When it comes to the regional theater, Dietrich declared, "I've always had a quarrel with the location." She continued, "The last report the council heard from the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center was the most informative I have heard with regard to plans for

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Photo - Doug Jorgensen

Livermore and Amador Valley junior varsity water polo teams battled last week, with Amador winning 14 to 4. The Varsity Amador team won 20 to 0. In the photo, an Amador competitor wound up to try for a goal.

Health Care, War Dominate Town Hall

Iraq and health care were the two leading topics brought up by some of the audience of approxi-mately 50 who attended a joint town hall meeting hosted by Reps. Jerry McNerney (D-Pleas-anton) and Pete Stark (D-Fremont) on Sept. 8 in the Pleasanton City Council chambers.

It was believed to be the first town hall meeting by congressional representatives in the council chambers, said Pleasanton Mayor Jennifer Hosterman, who was in attendance, as was councilman Matt Sullivan.

McNerney's 10th Congressional District includes most of Pleasanton, as well as land in the remainder of Alameda County, and Contra Costa, San Joaquín (See TOWN HALL, page 4)

PET OF THE WEEK Fiona, 2-years old, and her

twin brother Bradley came to Valley Humane when their family moved away. She is a sweetie, and likes attention, being held, warm laps, and being brushed. She is declawed, so she needs to be an indoor-only kitty. For more information about Fiona, call



Businesses to Celebrate Grand Openings with a Party

On September 22, the new businesses of the Livermore Valley Plaza will hold a grand opening celebration.

Festivities will take place from noon to 7 p.m. There will be food, fun, live entertainment and more. KKIQ will be on hand with music and give-aways from 2 to 4 p.m.

Horse drawn carriage rides

will be available from noon to 7 p.m. Fire and Ice, Simply Fondue, Star Anise, Starbucks, Robek's

Juice, Coldwell Banker, Plati-

num Group Funding and the Livermore Cinema have all teamed up to put on a party. A portion of the profit from sales at the Livermore Valley Plaza businesses will be donated **Back Roads Wine**

Wine Reviews



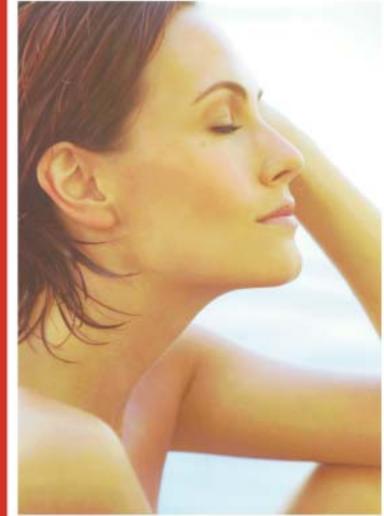
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VALLEY ROUNDUP

Pleasanton Road Resurfacing

The City of Pleasanton is currently resurfacing a number of roads throughout the city, utilizing an open graded asphalt mix that helps reduce noise from vehicle tires. During the next week, several main travel routes will be affected and some traffic delays may be experienced.

Stoneridge Drive between Hopyard Road and Johnson Drive is scheduled for asphalt resurfacing Monday, September 17 through Wednesday September 19. Traffic will be restricted to one lane in each direction from 8:45 am to approximately 4:00 pm each day.

Valley Avenue between Quarry Lane and Santa Rita Road is scheduled for asphalt resurfacing Thursday, September 20 and Friday, September 21. Traffic will be restricted to one lane in each direction from 8:45 am to approximately 4:00 pm both days.

Division Street between Del Valle Parkway and St. Mary Street is scheduled for asphalt resurfacing for Monday, September 24. Traffic will be restricted to use by residents only during this period and other traffic will be detoured around the work area onto Fair Street, Rose Avenue and Pleasanton Avenue.

Programmable message boards are being placed at each site to inform motorists of expected delays on those days.

"This is an important project as it enhances the quality of our city roadways. We are, however, very aware of the impacts to motorists. The City and the paving contractor will be working to minimize delays as much as possible during morning and afternoon commute times," said Rob Wilson, Pleasanton's Director of Public Works.

Police Make Arrest

Livermore police arrested Jerrold Rittmann for allegedly molesting children.

In July of 2007, an adult female reported to the Livermore Police Department that Rittmann molested her multiple times when she was a juvenile. During the subsequent investigation, Rittmann made an admission to molesting "others." However, he did not disclose the names of all the victims.

Rittmann is a long time Livermore resident. He is currently in custody at Santa Rita Jail in Dublin. His bail has been set at one million dollars.

The Livermore Police Department is requesting any additional victims or witnesses to contact Detective Elaine Briggs at (925) 371-4760.

ValleyCare Volunteers Celebrate **Being 90-years Young**

By Patricia Koning The ValleyCare Health System Auxiliary held a very special birthday party last Saturday, celebrating seven of its members who are at least 90 years old. Edna Chance, Olivette Chinn, Alice Marsh, Helene Nagode, Maxine Spruiell, Irene Vitalis, and Estelle Volpini were the guests of honor.

The event was held at Valley Memorial in Livermore.

"We ought to pat someone on the back who turns 90 all we can," said Carol Andrews, a member of the ValleyCare Health System Auxiliary. "This shows you how long volunteers stay with us. Our members range in

age from 14 years on up." The birthday ladies share a long history of life in Livermore and working with the ValleyCare Health System Auxiliary. Volponi recalled being asked by her boss to solicit donations to start the hospital. She

later volunteered at the reception desk

'I worked here from the day the hospital opened. I knew everybody in town," she said. "It is sure nice to be remembered."

Spruiell still works at the ValleyCare Thrift Shop two days a week. She describes her role as the "linen lady," washing and sorting linens for sale in the shop. Andrews and Kemi Lance, the Thrift Shop Director for the ValleyCare Health System Auxiliary, organized the event.

The ValleyCare Health System Auxiliary is a dedicated group of volunteers who provide services to patients, the hospital staff, and the visiting public. As of January 2007, there were 316 Active Members, 65 Associates (members who have retired from service), and 28 Junior Volunteers

Volunteers work at the Information/Reception Desks and Gift Shops at ValleyCare's Livermore and Pleasanton facilities, the Health Library in Pleasanton, and the Thrift Shop in Livermore. They serve as Hospital Tour Guides, assist staff members, and comfort patients. Special programs include decorating the hospitals at Christmas, preparing holiday food trays, and providing scholarships for Tri-Valley graduating seniors planning to major in a medical-related field.

The Health System Auxiliary also runs a Junior Volunteer program, a great opportunity for students considering a career in medicine. Participants must have completed their freshman year of high school and maintain a 3.0 GPA. For more information, call the Junior Volunteer Hotline at (925) 734-3357.

For more information on the ValleyCare Health System Auxiliary, visit www.valleycare.com/ v_v.html or call (925) 734-3368.

Bill Would Speed Up Construction Of Vasco Road Barrier

Assemblyman Guy Houston (R-San Ramon), a long time advocate for critically needed safety improvements along Vasco Road in Eastern Contra Costa County, reports that his Assembly Bill 15, which will speed up the delivery of necessary funding and permits for the road has earned the support of the Legislature and now is before Governor Schwarzenegger for his approval.

Assembly Bill 15 would direct the Bay Area's regional transportation authority, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC), to provide recommendations to speed up any nec-essary permits and will assist in identifying funding sources to build a median barrier on the Contra Costa portion of Vasco Road. Vasco Road is under the authority and responsibility of Contra Costa and Alameda County

While the Contra Costa County portion of Vasco Road has a large funding shortfall for making permanent safety improvements, the Alameda County segment has successfully obtained nearly \$28 million to make major improvements along a 1.3 mile section of the road.

Construction has already begun on the project which will straighten out the road, add truck climbing lanes, and widen the shoulders.

"All of us in Alameda County worked hard to put the funding together for our project," said Alameda County Supervisor Scott Haggerty, who represents the Livermore residents that use Vasco Road. "As the Vice-Chairman of MTC, I applaud Assemblyman Houston's legislation that will work to address the unresolved safety concerns in Contra Costa County.

One source of funding for

Vasco Road improvements is Proposition 1B, the Transportation Infrastructure Bond. Houston pushed heavily for the bond in the Legislature and for its approval on the November 2006 ballot.

Since 2003, 17 people have been killed in accidents on Vasco Road, many of which were "cross over" accidents that could have been prevented by a concrete median barrier. The number of cars using Vasco Road daily has gone up from 16,000 a decade ago to now over 22,000.

"There is money out there for construction of a concrete median barrier," Houston said. "As specified by AB 15, we anticipate that MTC will provide the local direction to fund Vasco Road. Alameda County has shown that with some hard work, that the funding can be put together," said Houston.



Applications Sought for Conservation Cost Sharing

Conservation cost share applications for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) are being accepted now through Nov. 2, 2007 at USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service offices throughout California

EQIP is a voluntary cost-share and technical assistance program offered by the NRCS to help promote agricultural production and environmental quality as com-patible goals. In 2007, California approved 1190 EQIP contracts on over 447,000 acres of mostly private lands for almost \$48 million. Because it is a costshare program, landowners contribute another \$48 million.

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In Alameda County last year, NRCS contracts committed \$332,365.00 on 11,427.70 acres.

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natural resource conditions, including wildlife habitat, soil con-Applications are ranked based on scores reflecting their servation, water quality, pest management, and more. Čonserenvironmental benefit to navation practices include improvtional, statewide and locally ing rangeland health and wildidentified resource priorities as life through pond restoration, wa-ter development, and grazing well as a cost efficiency calculation. California statewide priorities for EQIP funding in 2008 management, as well as improving irrigation systems and raptor habitat on vineyards. NRCS ofinclude air quality, wildlife habitat and water quality needs refers practices that reduce soil erolated to confined animal feeding sion and agricultural water runoperations. Local priorities for off, improve rangeland health, EQIP in Alameda County include reduce the use of chemical pestilisted species habitat, water qualcides, and enhance wildlife habiity, soil conservation and water use efficiency. Applicants are The Environmental Quality encouraged to begin the process Incentives Program can help in early to avoid unforeseen delays and assure their application can implementing water conservation, integrated pest managebe considered for funding this

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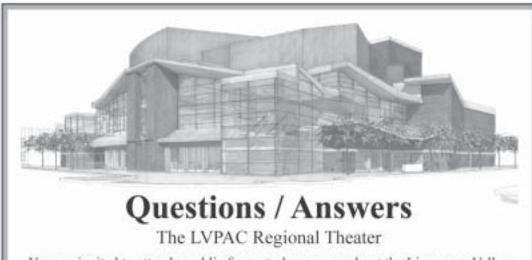
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CAMPAIGN (continued from page one)

10, 7 p.m. at the Livermore City Council Chambers, 3375 Pacific Ave. Three candidates for the council will state their positions and answer questions presented by a League moderator. Following this, Mayor Marshall Kamena, who is running unopposed, will speak briefly. The candidates for the two open council seats are: Lorraine Dietrich, Marjorie Leider and Jeff Williams.



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EDITORIALS

Fresh Campaign Idea

It's rare to find a candidate with a truly fresh idea. We think Jeff Williams — who seeks a seat on the Livermore City Council — has that kind of idea when he says the key to fighting I-580 traffic congestion is to create a "complete community" where needs are met within the city itself.

The candidate pointed out at a campaign kickoff Sunday that I-580's traffic isn't likely to ever improve no matter what is done. He said Livermore must look to itself; it's leaders must work for a self-contained city with a cultural and commercial life and a downtown that keep people at home — a place, in Williams' words, where "folks won't have to drive on that freeway."

The issue goes hand-in-glove with the urban growth boundary. The UGB stops sprawl and redirects growth inward. With the downtown revitalization now taking place, it's possible to think Livermore can become the complete community envisioned by Jeff Williams.

Protection For Non-Natives

The Livermore City Council has approved a tree preservation ordinance that will protect native trees bigger than 24 inches in circumference and non-native trees larger than 60 inches.

The approval was by a 4-1 vote: Marshall Kamena, Marj Leider, John Marchand and Doug Horner aye, Lorraine Dietrich no.

Dietrich supported virtually all of the provisions of the ordinance, but objected to applying them to nonnative backyard trees.

Leider, the prime mover behind the ordinance, pointed out that such trees are part of Livermore's "urban forest.'

Non-native trees are like immigrants. They take root and enrich their new home, adding to the shade, diversity and beauty. They deserve protection, too.

TOWN HALL

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and Santa Clara counties. Stark has only about 2000 Pleasanton residents in that sliver of the 13th Congressional District. It was the first time he had attended a town hall meeting anywhere in Pleas-anton in modern times. Stark was elected to Congress in 1972 in the old 9th CD. The district then included Pleasanton, Livermore, and Danville, which was Stark's hometown then.

Stark has earned a reputation as a health care expert in Congress over the decades.

One questioner asked about when Congress would insist that health care insurers agree to insure people regardless of whether they have a pre-existing condi-tion. The questioner developed such a condition after he lost his job. As a result he lost his health care insurance.

Stark said that the only way insurers will take people with preconditions is when everyone is required to have a health insurance plan. The firms make money on people they don t have spend money on, said Stark. Universal health coverage has to be a requirement, and the cost spread among all the insured. There has been much progress in health care reform, said Stark. Such establishment blocs as big corporations and Republican officials have come around to ele-ments of reform. "You're starting to hear from three major companies, 'Why can't we move our employees early into Medicare for our retirees?' Five years ago, that was 'socialism'," said Stark, because it wuld be the expansion of the government-sponsored version of health insurance. Progress is also seen in the actions of two Republicans, former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney, and California's Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Both backed laws requiring health care coverage for at least the expansion of health care, a step toward fully comprehensive health care coverage, said Stark.

Commenting on a question about preventing deaths result-ing from smoking and obesity, McNerney said that childhood obesity is a growing problem, especially in regard to high calorie foods. "We need to look at how we manage opportunities" to en-

courage prevention, he said. Overtaxing tobacco, though, could drive the product to a black market, which "would have a detrimental effect on all,' McNerney said.

Raising the tobacco tax in some measure may stop kids from experimenting with tobacco, said Stark. As far as healthy lifestyles are concerned, Stark said, "You can't make it happen with a law.

You have to encourage it." Several people asked questions about getting the United States out of Iraq. McNerney said that the issue is complicated. "We have to keep the troops safe." In addition, he noted, "The President has the cards in this game." We need to find agreement with the Republicans, so there is movement on the issue, said McNerney. Several questions implied that Congress should take more power away from the President when it comes to war. Stark said that the War Powers Act, which he voted against during the Nixon administration, came about because it's important for the President to respond quickly in an emergency, for example, if Congress is in recess or at home on a weekend. The real issue concerning the War Powers Act is whether the White House occupant will use it wisely or not. A change in the White House in 2008 could remedy that problem, he said.

Conservancy Identifies Areas to Focus On

The Tri-Valley Conservancy has finished mapping the Tri-Valley and is in the process of putting together a conservation plan for the entire area.

Conservancy executive director Sharon Burnham noted that the mapping identified watersheds, streams, important habi-tat, vegetation, trails, habitat corridors, and high risk areas. "The focus of conservation will be on those areas most threatened. The conservancy is in the phase now of determining how to imple-ment a plan and how to finance it," said Burnham.

Burnham made her presentative at the TVC's annual barbecue fundraiser.

She said that the board had not yet approved the plan.

The Conservancy was estab-lished as part of the South Livermore Area Plan. The focus has been on preserving land in that

focus will continue. "The job is not yet completed," stated Burnham. Currently there are 4100 acres under easement. Over the next three years, the goal is to raise that total to 5000 acres under easement in South Livermore. "We only work with willing sellers," added Burnham.

At the same time, there are conservation needs in other areas. She talked about habitat and trail corridors. One goal would be to eventually connect Mt. Diablo and Mt. Hamilton with such a corridor. There is a lot of habitat all through the Altamont area, she added. Another potential corridor would be from Del Valle to the future Chain of Lakes area along Stanley Blvd. that would continue to South Pleasanton and the ridgeland areas. "In the future it could be possible to walk from here all the way to

the FOL event. The city-owned

course is floundering financially.

It's been rumored the city might sell the property to a housing de-

homeowners are up in arms. Some

of them attended the event, to be

expires. She said the operator of

the city's other golf course, Las

Positas, has been asked to look

Springtown

Richmond," declared Burnham. portion of Alameda County. That In North Livermore, there are several areas of concern. One is Doolan Canyon, with a goal to

> greenbelt between Livermore and Dublin. The alkali sink area is very important, said Burnham. "The birdsbeak is in danger of becoming extinct, because the water that flows into the sink is being diverted." The watershed needs to be preserved for this endangered species.

preserve it to establish a

Currently, the Conservancy is working on an easement of 500 acres in the South Pleasanton hills (the Oak Grove development). "There is a need to look at a resource conservation plan for the South Pleasanton hills so that landowners there will know what areas to stay out of when proposing development," said Burnham.

A determination will be made whether a similar conservation plan is needed for North Livermore. Currently, a group led by Zone 7 is looking at streamlining the permit process in the area. To do that they would need a conservation plan.

To the east of Livermore, there is a plan to build a trail along the aqueduct. The Conservancy would keep an eye on that proposal to make sure it doesn't get lost.

To accomplish the work outside of South Livermore, the conservancy will need to raise money. Money it currently has comes from South Livermore as mitigation money for development there. Those funds must be spent in South Livermore.

"There is a lot of work to be done, both in planning and financing any conservation," concluded Burnham.

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town revitalization now occurring, development that includes a multi-screen cinema and two performing arts theaters.

They also pointed to Livermore's urban growth boundary (UGB), seeing it as the key to protecting not only open space, but also the in-fill thrust of the redevelopment that is transforming_downtown.

Both Williams and Leider expressed wholehearted support for the UGB, pledging that on all the issues pertaining to it they will represent the 72% voter majority that rejected the Pardee development. Pardee would have involved urbanization outside the UGB

The Springtown Golf Course issue was also much discussed at

DELTA

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the economy, any economic slide in the region would also hurt the quality of life, including recreational and cultural aspects.

The Tri-Valley's location, away from the Bay and ocean, make it especially vulnerable. Whitley said that businesses near the ocean, such as Dow chemical and the oil refineries in Richmond, can look at building desalinization plants to process the water near them for a back-up supply. The Tri-Valley has no such ability.

Whitley mentioned hospitals as institutions with a critical need for a reliable water supply. He said that if John Muir and Kaiser hospitals in Walnut Creek don't have enough water, they may have to transfer patients to waterside hospitals that could use desalination for a back-up supply. He did not mention ValleyCare and San Ramon Medical Center in the Tri-Valley. However, they would be in the same landlocked category as the Walnut Creek institutions. Whitley urged Valley business leaders to work closely with Zone 7 Water Agency on fixing the Delta problem, so that it wouldn't be a detriment for economic vitality. Duerig said that Toby Brink, executive director of the TVBC called her Monday to set up a meeting with Zone 7 staff to explore the extent of the problem, and see what businesses might do. Brink attended Whitley's talk, but was unavailable for comment before the Independent's deadline.

ability to draw water from the South Bay Aqueduct, because Zone 7 can manage things so that more of the urban water use is taken from underground storage, and less has to be taken directly from the South Bay Aqueduct at

In addition, hospitals are not under any more threat than any other water user, said Duerig. "There is no need to focus on that. However, the community might have to look at conservation measures. For a hospital, that would probably mean (voluntary rationing of) landscaping," she

said. The Delta crisis opens a bigger role for recycled waste water, said Duerig. Recycled water is used to irrigate some median strips and golf courses in San Ramon and Dublin, with water provided by the Dublin San Ramon Services District wastewater treatment plant in Pleasanton. More agencies will probably look at such uses, she said.

unturned to make sure Springtown remains open space," stated Williams.

Mayor Kamena focused on transportation and traffic as well, talking about the regional rail plan endorsed by the city council last week. Kåmena, who has been credited with bringing all of the parties together to reach agreement on a policy statement, has said that the rail plan is quite possibly one of the most important transit items the council has considered.

The plan is a blueprint for rail improvements for the next 50 years. It includes BART, the ACE train and high speed rail.

honored former FOL councilmember Tom Reitter. Councilmember John Marchand

called him a mentor, telling how when he, Marchand, first became a candidate, running at that time for the Zone 7 board, it was the result of Reitter's encouragement. Jeff Williams said he, too, considers Reitter his mentor, and probably wouldn't be a candidate in this race if he hadn't known the former councilman.

Marchand exclaimed, "Tom Reitter has been a great friend of open space, a great friend of the urban growth boundary, a great friend of Livermore.'

FOL used the occasion to sign up volunteers for the upcoming campaign. The group was urged by Mayor Kamena and Councilmembers Marchand and Doug Horner to support Leider and Williams.

For one thing, the vineyards in Livermore will still have the key peak times in the summer.

Looking at the big picture of the Delta crisis, Duerig said that "Whitley is right. We are in a crisis. However, we are working hard to find interim solutions to minimize the impact," said Duerig.

Duerig.

noted that Valley grape growers to seven years) would force mandatory rationing, said Duerig. are dependent on the South Bay That not only puts a strain on residents and businesses, but also Aqueduct deliveries. The peak hot summer months are especially critical. If Zone 7 comes cuts into Zone 7 water revenue, since less water is being sold. up with a priority list for water Then, water rates would have to during a difficult drought situabe raised to some extent to offset tion, Wente would like to see the ongoing costs. Even aside from growers not lag behind the stathat, rates will go up as part of solving the Delta crisis, said tus of commercial customers, since the growers, too, are business operators. Zone 7 already encourages

Agriculture has done well in the past, said Wente. Even when the state cut Zone 7 water deliveries by 50 percent, the agency was able to deliver a full allotment to agriculture, because of the important need to water the crops, and the relatively small percentage of Zone 7 water used by agriculture, he said.

Wente wasn't at the Pleasant Hill conference, but he said he did talk to Brink later about it. He hopes that Zone 7 will include growers in the conversation about finding solutions.

at Springtown, with an eye toward taking it over. Leider said that operator has done wonders bringing Las Positas back from a similar decline. 'No stone will be left

assured by all the candidates that the City Council won't abandon them. Marj Leider reported that the golf course's present operator won't be retained when the lease

veloper.

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ments to El Charro from Jack London Blvd. to the freeway. The portion of the road south of Jack London would remain a private road. Since it is anticipated that Livermore would develop its land first, Livermore would engineer, design and construct the improvements. Livermore's estimated cost would be \$3 million. There would be no cost to Vulcan or Pleasanton for the improvements.

Livermore would maintain the road until the Staples Ranch were annexed. Vulcan would contribute \$30,000 towards maintenance. Pleasanton would assume and be responsible for all of the maintenance, once it is annexed. The road would be within Pleasanton's city limits. Pleasanton would prepare a specific plan for the eastside that would include the eventual design and extension of El Charro to Stanley Blvd.

Once the agreement is in place, Vulcan agrees not to challenge developments in either city if they were consistent with the memorandum of understanding in Pleasanton and the specific plan in Livermore.

ZONE 7 MANAGER **MORE OPTIMISTIC**

Although Duerig was not able to be at the forum, she commented on Whitley's statements, and presented a more moderate outlook, with less cause for worry.

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Kamena noted that there were usually four and sometimes as many as seven executives at the sessions. "I think the lowest ranking official was a vice president. Dale Kaye really set up the sessions with decision makers," he said

The three showed the executives what Kaye called a production guide, basically locations where filming could take place. "They started seeing possibili-

ties," Kaye stated. "It was important that before we went down, we had collateral to convince them this is the place to come," emphasized Kave.

Also important, Kaye believes, is having the mayor and supervisor along. They lent a strong voice to the talks.

While the focus is on Livermore, representatives from Pleasanton and Dublin are part of the Film Commission.

Disney saw the trains in Sunol. It's like the old west. Disney was very interested in a project there," said Kaye. "Dublin has tall office buildings that we don't have. They have that marvelous little church. Pleasanton has its downtown. This is a very rich area for period pieces.

DROUGHT WOULD ADD TO PROBLEM

Overall, there won't be any need for mandatory water rationing by Zone 7 this year or in 2008. Zone 7 will be pumping from its two-year water bank beneath the Valley's floor to fill in any shortfall from Delta cutbacks.

However, the underground storage must be replenished with more state project water in the future. Replenishment could be a problem. If a long drought hits the state, the state Department of Water Resources would cut back everyone's water allotments for each year. On top of that, the halts in pumping to protect the smelt would further cut into Zone 7's ability to obtain water.

Lack of sufficient replenishment over a long drought (five

such as a canal or pipeline to carry the water around the Delta, couldn't be put in place for 10 or 15 years, "there are things that can be put in much sooner, maybe even next year. Every time one of those interim baby steps is taken, it helps shore up our reliability to (bring in) water from

Even if a long-term solution,

voluntary water conservation,

with a list of suggestions at its

web site. Residents have been

good about following them, Zone 7 officials have said.

the Delta," she added. "We all will be experiencing change in the way we look at the Delta, and how we operate it,' she said. Zone 7 has put staff time and agency budget money for several years into Bay Delta Conservation Plan conferences with all the stakeholders. The agency's former general manager, Dale Myers, who retired in February, continues his work on the problem as a consultant for Zone

WENTE HOPEFUL THAT **AG WILL GET ENOUGH**

Phil Wente, one of the family owners of Wente Vineyards, said that it would be speculative to try to predict what will happen in the Delta crisis. However, he

SLIGHT PREFERENCE FOR **URBAN WATER USERS**

Duerig clarified Zone 7 policy about water for agriculfure. Zone 7 doesn't have control over the residential and commercial customers' amounts of water, said Duerig. It is up to the four Valley retailers to make that determination, she said. The four retailers are Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin San Ramon Services District and the private California Water Service in Livermore.

Zone 7 does have direct control over the allotments for agriculture, said Duerig. "It's a long, complicated calculation," she said. The net result is a slight preference for residential and commercial customers, said Duerig.

Also, in asking for voluntary cutbacks, Zone 7 goes first to agriculture to see how much growers can cut back to address the problem, she said.

Haggerty also mentioned the train in Sunol as one of several sites in the county that filmmakers would find of interest, including the Oakland-Alameda Coliseum complex. He said he mentioned that the first Charlie Chaplan movies were filmed in Sunol, which the Disney representatives found of interest.

Kamena expanded on the idea that this area offers many options for filmmakers. "The Livermore Valley can look like almost an infinite number of places from vineyards such as in "Sideways," to ranch houses to futuristic buildings.

Kaye said that the Film Commission would be sending potential locations to Warner Bros. for a "really, really big film. It's an apocalyptic film about a small group trying to get to Alcatraz.' In addition to Warner Bros., Kaye said, "CBS told us 'we're going to get you a show.' If they do, it would be a series. That is the best thing that could happen. CBS will be sending a key location guy to look at the area.

One obstacle the meetings attempted to overcome was cash incentives offered by other areas of the country. Places such as Canada, New Mexico and Rhode

Island offer tax breaks. Kaye said. 'We acknowledged the incentives upfront. We made it clear that we would do what we could to help the bottom line, without offering cash incentives. It's all about the bottom line.

Unraveling the red tape helps lower costs. There are things such as not requiring permits and al-lowing free use of public buildings that also reduce production costs. Helping to lower police rates and working with local hotels to establish really good rates are other ways.

Kamena said one thing he wasn't aware of was how few films are made in California. People in southern California have become jaded and object to the films. In addition, filming in California is expensive. One of the contributions the city and county can make to encourage filming is provide rapid response time with regard to street closures. That contributes to lower costs and impact the bottom line.

Haggerty pointed out that he brings a regional perspective to the table. He said that the county would be able to expedite permits and help to make a shoot successful in the unincorporated areas.

In addition to locations, and incentives, Kaye noted there are enough people to produce three union films at the same time in the Bay Area. Unions are an important part of the equation, she added.

'The visit was a whole new experience," stated Kamena. He said he hopes to invite three studio representatives to come to Livermore. "All of them are golfers. So, I'm thinking during the PGA event would be a good time. Only one person we talked to had even heard of Livermore. I was led to understand that this was the first time in six years a film commission from California had contacted the studios in an effort to attract filmmakers. We received a great response.

Haggerty agreed. He declared, "I was blown away by the response we got. I think this area is well positioned to attract filmmakers. It is close to Los Angeles. There is a diversity of buildings and locations. The airport is a valuable asset. We need to continue to go there and sell the story of Livermore and Alameda County. I believe we will be able to attract commercials, feature films and sitcoms.'

the airport. The Stoneridge Dr. right of way would be retained. Livermore will pay \$1 million toward the I-580 interchange improvements. An earlier agreement between the cities of Dublin and Pleasanton addresses the cost and construction of the interchange and who pays what. Neither of the agreements will impact Pleasanton's ability to make land use decisions in the area.



flood control improvements are assumed by Livermore and the County's Surplus Property Authority, which owns Staples Ranch. Livermore's cost is estimated at \$16.1 million. The authority will give \$4.4 million to Livermore to offset the cost of the road and flood improve-

ments.

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If Growth Goes Higher, Pleasanton Could Look At 3rd High School

In view of the high student enrollments at Pleasanton's two comprehensive high schools, and a potential raising of the city population cap, there should be some community discussion of whether building a third high school is appropriate, according to school trustee Chris Grant.

Grant made his remarks during a special workshop held prior to the regular school board meeting Sept. 11. Trustee Steve Brozosky mentioned that the city might project more than 29,000 ultimate residential units as part of potential general plan changes. Current plans are for 27,300 units.

Grant said that if there were more than 29,000, then "we need to look at our overall capacity and options around a third high school. In the spirit of holding an active dialogue, it would be helpful to the community to hear thoughts on the size of the comprehensive high schools today, as well as a school with 100 or 150 additional students versus 1500 or 1700 (split among three high schools)."

Grant told superintendent John Casey that he would want to hear a report that included "the impact, from Casey's perspective, on the curriculum you'd offer, and the quality of life for the students."

The discussion about a third

high school was kicked off at the meeting by audience member and parent Julie Testa, a long-time advocate of more school facilities to house elementary and high school students. Her contention is that Pleasanton already is at the crisis point with more students coming into the schools than predicted, and little space left to accommodate expansion.

The school campuses are much smaller in area than would be permitted if new high schools were to be built. The board is talking about adding more facilities built at the current locations, doing such things as expanding the gyms and adding classrooms. Other improvements would add up to a total of \$51 million. The top tier of priorities would cost about \$18 million, which is all the district can afford between now and 2012.

Testa's suggestion is to find a way to build a third campus to take the pressure off the two schools. This has been a district discussion from time to time, with parents raising it over the years. Testa said at the meeting that the last time any board took a stand on high school capacity was in 2000, when it said the target for growth at Amador Valley and Foothill high schools was 2000 students on each campus.

Both campuses are far beyond that, as was announced during the regular meeting, with Amador at 2557 students and Foothill at 2337 students. There have been facilities expansions at both campuses to accommodate the growth, and more are planned. Classroom expansions could go up to two stories in theory. In practice, portables are planned, so classrooms must be limited to one story.

The district is uncertain how long the extra capacity would be needed. Demographic projections underestimated this year's growth, and the city is talking about possibly raising the housing cap. On the other hand, eventually the city will achieve buildout, and school enrollment will decline. Testa pointed out that enrollment at all school levels came in this year above demographer's predictions, which had also predicted a rise.

Casey said later, during the regular meeting, "Budgetarily, we are pleased to see the growth (of 91 more students at K-12 than expected by the demographer). It shocked us a little bit about where this might go." Casey said that the current figures for Amador Valley and Foothill already approach what the demographer predicted for 2009.

At the workshop, Testa said that if the board continues on the current course, it should include the "enrollment figure that will

exist at those two campuses." Testa said, "I don't think it's too late to look at alternatives. I'm disappointed that this board isn't being more aggressive in looking at alternatives. There was a halfhearted attempt in the past. There was a board that was unwilling to consider a real alternative, and now a new generation of students are paying the price," said Testa. Testa urged the board to show

Testa urged the board to show leadership and look at other possibilities. "Don't just continue to blindly follow the poor leadership of past boards," she said. In the past, the argument

In the past, the argument against having a third high school has been that bigger schools allow more course offerings, because there are enough students to organize a class in some subjects.

some subjects. Lary Aladeen, a Foothill history teacher now on leave as the teachers union president, told the board that when he came as a student from Hayward to Amador many years ago, he had been in a German class. However, Amador had only 500 students. There was no German class, so he had to take a correspondence class from the University of California.

Amador principal Bill Coupe said that the economy of scale with a bigger enrollment does have advantages. "We can have

more courses. Size is not important. How adults relate to kids is important. We can break into smaller learning communities, " said Coupe.

said Coupe. John Dwyer, the new principal at Foothill, said that he agreed with Coupe. He referred to big improvements in Foothill scores on the recently released API results for last year. "Larger schools can offer more," said Dwyer.

Kevin Johnson, who left Foothill to become the district's second education supervisor, stated, "Our schools are performing well at the current sites."

Board president Jim Ott asked Johnson, "What about kids feeling lost at larger schools?" Johnson replied, "The ratio of adults to students doesn't change (from one campus size to another)."

On the broader topic of high school expansion, which trustees have discussed several times in the past, trustee Pat Kernan asked the staff to come up with financing mechanisms that could fund the second tier of priorities. The first tier already has a plan for the \$18 million it would need. The remaining \$31 million or so will be the real challenge.

will be the real challenge. Casey said his staff will look over Kernan's request, and return with more information about the expansion picture.

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES GIVEN 4 PERCENT RAISE

At the board's regular meeting, trustees unanimously approved a contract to give the district's classified employees a 4 percent cost of living raise, passing along what the state funding is giving the district. There were also minor changes in some of the contract language.

The board also recognized Pleasanton Schools Educational Enrichment's (PSEE) contribution of \$100,000 this year for arts and science programs. This was the first time that PSEE hit the \$100,000 mark in donations. It currently has \$800,000 to support the annual endowment.

port the annual endowment. PSEE president Denise Watkins told the board that since its inception in 1999, the group has given the district \$210,000. The long-term goal is to have \$5 million to \$10 million in the principal or corpus, and be able to establish the full arts program, K-12. The program was canceled as a result of state school funding shortfalls.

Grant praised Watkins for her leadership abilities, especially in light of the fact that all of the PSEE members are volunteers.

No Relief for Park District in Tax Take-Away

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) Board of Directors on Wednesday heard a presentation by consultant Johan Klehs regarding the lobbying effort of the past fiscal year. The goal was to affect positive change in the District's share of property tax shifted to the Education Revenue Augmentation Fund (ERAF).

The LARPD joined a consortium of other park and recreation districts to hire consultants to try to recover some of the 48% of voter approved funds earmarked for special districts such as LARPD that have been diverted to other areas of the state budget. While the effort did assist in educating several legislators about the problem, it was unable to impact the next cycle of the state budget and secure more of the District's property taxes back to the district, according to Klehs. One of the problems said Klehs is that because of term limits, people serving today were not in office when the property tax shifts began. Some of the issues raised by the coalition during talks with legislators were the following: a dminished local capacity to respond to problems; counties are not investing in property tax collection because of the cost; and there is a reduction in interest on the part of cities and counties to promote development because they are unable to rely on property taxes as much as they have in the past. Klehs pointed out that one

Klehs pointed out that one irony is that the money has been moved to education. At the same time, park districts and cities have had to reduce education programs that they provided.

grams that they provided. He suggested that LARPD undertake a lobbying effort on its own during the next budget session. In addition, an effort should be made to have representatives sponsor bills in the Senate and Assembly to limit the amount of money the district loses.

"The fact that special districts have begun this effort is a good first step," said LARPD General Manager Tim Barry. "For the past 15 years, state legislators have tapped into nearly half of our budget, which the public specifically voted to allocate to special districts. We believe this funding should be restored to where voters intended it to go," he added.

The Board also held a workshop to review public comment from the first public meeting on the Robertson Park Master Plan. Among the issues discussed were overnight stabling for horses and overnight stays for visitors attending special events at the park, expansion of the sports fields, parking at the site, and opportunities and restrictions posed by Zone 7 flood control planning along the Arroyo Mocho. The board also heard requests by the equestrian community for an expansion of equestrian facilities within the park.

Another public meeting will be organized for the November/ December timeframe prior to preparing a draft report. The entire process should conclude by the end of the year.

In other action, the Board approved a contract for paving the Sunken Gardens Bicycle Stunt Course, which will be located at 3800 Pacific Avenue in Livermore. The course, which will be adjacent to the existing skate park, will feature a six-foot halfpipe, quarter pipes, a street spine and a concrete barrier that can be used by all skill levels. The bike ramp equipment will be installed after the asphalt pad has been laid out. The course is scheduled to open by the end of the year.



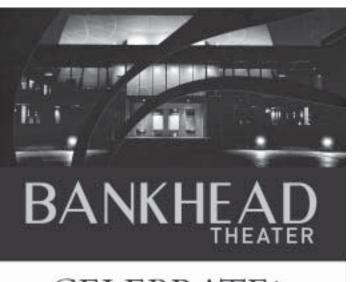
The Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center's new Bankhead Theater will be dedicated on Saturday, September 29, starting at 11am. The public is invited to attend. Following the ribbon cutting ceremony, which will include remarks by Mayor Marshall Kamena and entertainment provided by students from Livermore High School, the theater will be open from noon to 4 pm for a public open house. Free refreshments will be provided. 'We're excited to be able to present this magnificent new theater to the citizens of Livermore and the Tri-Valley," said Len Alexander, LVPAC's Executive Director. "Over 500 individuals, business, corporations and associations have each contributed from \$25 to more than \$1 million to help us achieve this longawaited moment in the community's arts and cultural history.

been raised to date toward a \$15 million goal - and a dedicated revenue stream of \$.25 per ton of trash deposited at the County's Altamont waste processing facil-ity. The City of Livermore, through its redevelopment agency, contributed approximately \$1 million to acquire the site for the building. Alexander continued, "Dedicating the Bankhead Theater on September 29th will complete our pledge to the community to build a first-class performance space on time and on budget.' The Bankhead Theater will be the new home for some of the Valley's performing arts organizations, including Del Valle Fine Arts, Livermore Valley Opera, Livermore-Amador Symphony, Pleasanton Playhouse, California Independent Film Festival and Valley Dance Theater. In addition, the theater, with more than 140 events currently scheduled for the 2007-08 season, will host visiting performing groups from around the Bay Area as well as

educational programs and corporate meetings and seminars.

Beyond resident companies and rental activities, LVPAC itself will present over two dozen nationally and internationally acclaimed ensembles and artists ranging from the Shaolin War*riors*, direct from mainland China, to Riders in the Sky, a n singing and comedy group, during Rodeo Weekend next spring. Within the LVPAC Presents program, every discipline, from music to dance to drama, is represented, offering audiences a wide variety of performance events to enjoy. To celebrate its grand open-ing, the theater will present two weeks of non-stop performance activities, showcasing both resident and visiting performers, beginning on September 29th with the dedication and open house and concluding with a combined Livermore Valley Opera, Livermore-Amador Symphony and Shakespeare's Associates presentation on October 13. In addi-

tion, there will be various free pre-show performances outdoors on the Shea Homes Stage in the Livermore Valley Plaza each evening. The highlight of the two weeks of festivities is the October 6th Gala Benefit starring Broadway star Bernadette Peters in concert with her thirty-piece orchestra. Gala tickets, featuring



CELEBRATE! Bankhead Theater Dedication

& Open House

Saturday, September 29, 2007 11 AM to 4 PM

ou are cordially invited to help celebrate one completion of the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center's new Bankhead Theater located at 2400 First Street in Downtown Livermore. Join us for entertainment, the official ribbon cutting ceremony, free refreshments and tours of the new theater.

The theater, a \$24 million project, has been financed through a combination of private fundraising - \$13.5 million has pre-show party and post-show reception, at \$750 and \$500, are still available in limited numbers.

The Bankhead Theater ticket office is open Monday through Saturday from 12 noon to 6pm. On performance evenings the ticket office remains open until 9pm. To order tickets for all performances at the Bankhead Theater, call 925-373-6800 or visit the calendar and ticketing section of the LVPAC website: www.livermorperformingarts.org.



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PERFORMING ARTS CENTER



Notice of Commission/Committee Vacancies (Extended Recruitment)

The City of Pleasanton is now accepting applications to fill vacancies on the following commissions or committees:

- * Civic Arts Commission
- * Human Services Commission
- * Economic Vitality Committee
 - (1) Biomedical Business Representation
 - (1) Environmental Community Representative
 - (1) Commercial Services Firm Representative
 - (1) Telecommunications Representative

Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee Call for Applicants

The City of Pleasanton has vacant seats on the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC). The BPAC is an informal working group, which provides advice and recommendations to City staff and consultants on all matters relating to bicycle and pedestrian facilities planning. The BPAC will oversee the development of the City of Pleasanton Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plan.

The four vacant seats are designated for Pleasanton residents (including one representative of the youth community) who are interested in providing input on bicycle and pedestrian issues, and who are able to attend evening meetings.

BPAC meetings will be held at the City of Pleasanton offices located at 200 Old Bernal Avenue, in downtown Pleasanton. The appointment term is for two years. Additional information may be received by contacting Janis Stephen in the Traffic Engineering Division (925) 931-5671 or at jstephen@ci.pleasanton.ca.us.

Applications for commissions and committees are available at the City Clerk's office, 123 Main Street, Pleasanton or on the city's website at www.ci.pleasanton.ca.us. For additional information, call the office of the City Clerk at (925) 931-5027.

Applications must be received no later than 5:00 P.M., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2007. Postmarks are not accepted.

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the theater." Dietrich noted that staff and consultants are looking into the plans, as well as addressing questions raised by the council with regard to the theater funding. One of those relates to the proposal to use the redevelopment tax increment. Dietrich said it would be nice to know what other things the city might do with the money and what the relative benefits to the community might be. She mentioned downtown parking as a potential use for the money

Affordable housing is not an issue that has an easy answer, declared Dietrich. "I think the city has done a pretty good job of putting together a fairly comprehensive approach to providing housing for a variety of folks from new teachers to retirees and all sorts of people in-between." She pointed to the complex on Mocho Street for developmentally disabled, Habitat for Humanity homes, the Carmen Avenue project under construction, and ValleyCare senior housing with its "huge affordability component" as examples.

Dietrich added that given that the city is approving mainly infill development, it is limited in moving forward with such ideas as "affordable by design"

housing. What happens in the incorporated areas of North Livermore is "up to the voters theses days," said Dietrich when asked her vision for the area. "The process is that if someone wants to propose a development, voters will make the choice whether or not it can move forward," she explained.

The city is looking at opportunities to preserve some areas, Dietrich added. Doolan Canyon is the highest priority for acquisition of open space. Dietrich noted that she was a member of the committee that established an MOU with the City of Dublin, stating that preserving the canyon would be a priority for both communities.

The alkali sink, with the endangered birdsbeak, has recently been the subject of a lot of attention, continued Dietrich. "It could be the poster child for the need for comprehensive planning. Projects approved by previous councils impact the watershed that feeds the sink. Water is one of the crucial factors in protecting the species. Now we're looking at doing the best we can to preserve it.

In the area of North Livermore that is already developed, Dietrich said there is a need to have some conversation with residents to talk about priorities for amenities and what resources might be brought to bear. Among the issues raised by residents is preservation of the Springtown Golf course. Dietrich said she had heard from people who say they like to play there because the course is small and costs less. Word of mouth seems to be the way people hear about it. "Marketing and management need to be addressed as a way to bring in other people's money to make the golf course a success. It might be a good idea to look at trends in golf and adapt the course to meet a trend." As for other amenities in North Livermore, "Until we have a conversation with the people out there, I have no preconceived ideas about what should happen," stated Dietrich. Livermore, along with the rest of the country, has a problem with maintaining its infrastructure given the funding available. "It is something the city needs to look at very seriously. We need to talk to the community, to let residents know where we are, how we got there and how we will not get there again if they help us. There will probably be a need to involve asking the voters to help fund the maintenance at some point in time," Dietrich stated. She added that the city could look at various levels of funding including determining which repairs are needed to avoid an immediate crisis, which would result in a crisis further down the line, and which projects would just be nice to complete. Traffic is impacted by people having to commute from their affordable homes to the east to jobs in the East Bay and Tri-Valley, said Dietrich. The focus should be on making it easier to get folks where they want to go without having to take their cars. One idea she likes is the regional rail proposal. Dietrich believes that would provide the potential for a lot of solutions in the long term. She stated, "The compre-hensive hookup of mass transit

is the only thing that will make a dent in people using their cars.'

There are fewer candidates this election. "One way to look at it is that people are really happy with the way most things are going. The downtown is spectacular. There are new dining and shopping opportunities," Dietrich declared.

When asked about sports fa-cilities and how school, park district and city could work together, Dietrich said that the school district contributes by making sports fields available for practice. The park district seems to have difficulty finding funding for new facilities. As a result, the city has not kept pace with the need.

Airport noise is a continuing issue. Dietrich stated that she hopes that folks will have patience in seeing how the recently approved changes function at the airport. She believes residents will see the same level of flight traffic they would have seen without the changes. It may be there will be fewer flights, because planes will not have to fly elsewhere for repairs and then return.

Dietrich sees the airport as a significant resource to the region and Livermore, in particular, in case of a natural disaster.

One of the programs Dietrich is involved in is "community of character." She sees it as a way to start a conversation about what constitutes the best people can be and how to get there. The school district has piloted and implemented it at a number of schools. Kids are learning new vocabulary about how to talk to and treat each other in a way that is more respectful. If young people use the tool set, it ought to slide over into the whole community. "One of the things about Livermore that people prize is the small town feeling, the way people interact. The community of character will enhance that interaction," believes Dietrich.

When it comes to limiting the time people speak at the council, Dietrich said there is a need to balance hearing from the community and getting business done. She believes that balance has been struck.

When asked if gang activity is an issue. Dietrich notes there is a gang task force that has implemented a number of approaches to deal with the problem. "The police are taking a very proactive approach to the problem.

Dietrich believes the city is doing a number of things very well. "I think the downtown is looking good. The South Liver-more Plan implementation is winding up and is an outstand-

"Five or ten years ago, the city was probably overbalanced on the side of producing single family housing. In the coming years, we might look at whether we have gone too far in correcting the imbalance," Dietrich said in response to a question about whether the city is moving in the right direction. Her own goals would be to leave the city a better place than she found it. "Four years from now, I would like to leave the city in the best economic health it could be, to have dealt with the infrastructure deficit, to have reserves in good shape, to ensure enterprise funds are self supporting, and to make sure that service needs are met. With an increase in tourism, we may see a need to increase funding for services such as police and fire," said Dietrich. Money is an ongoing issue. 'Any problem we want to fix requires resources." She would work to bring in significant revenue generators such as auto dealers with their low service needs. The outlet mall will generate tax revenues. "As we grow our tax base, and have more discretionary income, we can have more choices about how we allocate resources. It sure would be nice to get to that point. That's the direction I'd like to help drive the city," stated Dietrich.

important to have a source of funding for nonprofits, such as arts groups. "They need matching funds when applying for grants." Leider is supportive of the proposed fee on development. She said she would like to see a comparison between what Livermore is proposing as an arts fee and what other cities charge to make sure the level of the fee is appropriate.

According to Leider, the regional theater is important. It would add to making Livermore a cultural center. Leider said that while there have been concerns expressed about how construction of the theater would be funded, she is confident that the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center and the city will work out an acceptable package.

Affordable housing is an ongoing issue. Leider points out that she proposed requiring developers to build 15 percent (inclusionary) of their projects as affordable. "It has been successful." Leider explains that by spreading the affordable units among a variety of develop-ments, the city has not established "ghettos." She added that many cities require 20% inclusionary. "I would not be adverse to asking the city to raise the requirement to that level."

Other ways the city could provide more affordable housing would be to work through such agencies as Eden Housing and other nonprofits to build the housing, commented Leider.

North Livermore has been an area of controversy for many years. Leider believes that establishing some type of sustainable agriculture there would help protect the area from future development demands. Recycled water could be piped to the area to provide a water source to add to the value of the land as agricul-

"People have to understand that the city is not going to annex the area. When that becomes obvious, perhaps landowners will be willing to look at some agricultural use to provide greater economic value to their land," stated Leider. The council should continue to defend the urban growth boundary.

The Doolan Canyon area is important to preserve as a greenbelt between Livermore and Dublin. Leider said she was a member of a committee that met with representatives from Dublin to discuss a memorandum of understanding that neither city would develop the canyon. "Dublin still agrees that it would bring development up to 3000 feet of the canyon. I hope Livermore will use some of the mitigation funds from the El Charro project to purchase easements in Doolan Canyon. Perhaps fees from the Altamont settlement could buy

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money from cities. Leider com-

mented that she believes the city

has done as good a job as pos-

sible in maintaining the city

given the money that was avail-

able. "However, it's not smart to

defer maintenance, because it

costs more in the long run," she

added. "I think the city will have

to consider a bond or tax mea-

sure to repair and maintain its

Traffic is an ongoing issue.

Leider believes that connecting

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widening of the Pigeon Pass area. "There are plans to eventually widen 84 all the way to I-680, noted Leider.

She mentioned the regional rail plan as a way to help reduce traffic. "The proposed Stanley/ Isabel intermodal station would allow access to all forms of transportation at one location, including rapid bus transit. The speed of the ACE train would be increased, making it more attractive for commuters. Studies show that 34 percent of the traffic coming over the Altamont heads south."

Asked why there are so few candidates this year, Leider said that she believes people are happy with the way the city is headed. Those who may not like the direction, feel that it would be difficult to win.

The city, park district, and school district are separate agencies. What can the city do to help the park and school district Leider was asked? She declared, "Money is the problem." She noted that the city already works with the park district to plan park projects. If the city and part district were to combine maintenance efforts that would help. Now, each agency has its own equipment and crews, Leider pointed out.

Leider felt that the school district is more independent. Perhaps all three agencies could work together to raise funds for various projects as they did with Measure L. It might be appropriate to include school district and park district fund needs on a bond measure, if the city decides to move ahead with one to fund the maintenance of its infrastructure.

The airport is an ongoing issue with regard to noise. Leider felt that there was a misunderstanding about the recent approval for new hangars. "It's not an expansion," she declared. The aircraft now using tie-downs would move to hangars and the tie-downs would be removed. New planes would not be added. As to jets, Leider said the newer ones are quieter. There is an effort to put laws in place to phase out the noisier jets she pointed out.

Livermore is considering becoming a community of character. Asked if that were appropriate, Leider stated, "Anything that encourages citizens to respect one another and work together can only be good for the community.

Time allotted for people to address the council has been reduced. Leider said she believes that reducing the time for each speaker actually allows for more people to speak. It also helps the council move forward with conducting its business. "It isn't a good idea to extend meetings to 12:30 and 1 a.m. That also limits public input, because the public

various times said that he sees Livermore as an integrated community, offering something for everyone. "I see Livermore as having an opportunity to be a small city surrounded by farmland. The reality is that it is terrible trying to go anywhere. I want to provide a complete living experience in Livermore with quality shopping, good education, and entertainment."

There should be money for the arts in the city's budget. "The council has an influence on the quality of life in the city. That doesn't just mean that the sewers work and stoplights are in place.' While there should be some city funding, he sees private donations as a large piece of the funding puzzle for the arts. Williams noted that a lot of folks in Livermore participate in the arts. "I'd like to see those same people participate as donors." He used as an example the Bankhead family, which donated money to the new 500-seat theater.

He didn't know the details of the proposed art fee on development. However, he says generally towns that have very nice downtowns that include art have some sort of special funding mechanism

Williams says he absolutely supports the regional theater. "The performing arts theaters and movie theaters provide entertainment opportunities so that people don't have to get in their cars and go someplace.

Asked about funding the regional theater, Williams felt that the group proposing it has presented a very credible plan. He felt it was superior to the Lesher model, where the city provided the funding to operate the theaters

Affordable housing is an issue. Williams said the goals set by ABAG would be difficult to meet. Land cost a lot. When a developer pays \$300 to \$400 a square foot to build a home, the city can't turn around and tell that developer he has to spend only \$200 square foot.

"The city needs to look at innovative housing strategies. The five work-live units being built right now offer an opportunity to have a small business and a place to live. It could work as a model for other projects," said Williams. He said there are no easy answers. Inclusionary housing can provide some affordability. "Is there a way to provide real cheap housing. No," stated Williams.

When it comes to North Livermore, the council is obligated to continue to defend the urban growth boundary, declared Williams. Residents made it clear in 2005 when they defeated the Pardee plan that they don't want development there. Williams said that the city should put together specific plans for North Livermore and East Livermore that include viable strategies to make the land sufficiently valuable to stop the continuing threat of development. A crucial piece is water. It is unlikely there could be agriculture of sufficient value without water. Williams said it is critical to create a regional water plan that encompasses the next 30 to 40 years. There is a need to look at the impacts of global warming, population influx and the changing centers of population. All of those factors put pressure on water. An area that should be preserved is Doolan Canyon to establish a greenbelt between Livermore and Dublin. Williams said possibilities to acquire land in the canyon include the use transfer of development credits. He said Livermore should continue to put whatever pressure possible on Dublin to commit to a buffer zone The developed areas of North Livermore have other issues. Williams noted that they now have a voice on the council with Doug Horner. Williams said he used to live in Springtown. "I understand the feeling of being on the other side without infrastructure. A dialog with citizens out there is what is needed. The demographics of the area are shifting with more young families moving in.' Williams said the city council should not automatically assume that future investments in amenities should be south of the freeway Maintenance is an issue. It's one the entire nation has to address, pointed out Williams. "It's too easy to wait until next year to make repairs. Eventually there is a need to do crisis maintenance, which costs more in the long run. A bond issue may be needed to fund the backlog of maintenance. In some places, a user fee may be appropriate.'

Williams suggested that the city work with the Lab. He said the Lab had created a model that analyzes maintenance backlog and determines how money available could best be spent. It would help the city to prioritize its efforts, Williams explained.

Traffic is not likely to see a huge improvement said Williams. However, he feels there are projects proposed that will make it better. These include HOV lanes on I-580 and connecting roads between Livermore, Dublin and Pleasanton. In his opinion, BART to Greenville may not be the best use of money. Commute patterns have changed, more funds for ACE would have a greater impact on reducing freeway traffic, Williams noted.

Williams believes the region has done a good job in working together to advocate for transportation funds. "The region should be very aggressive. The state and federal governments should hear one voice loud and often."

Encouraging more people to run for office should begin with encouraging them to serve on various commissions and committees. "Candidates can come from that feeder stream," he stated.

When it comes to the parks and school districts and city working together, Williams believes there has to be an additional effort made to hold interagency discussions to deal with both short term problems and long term planning. There may be an opportunity, particularly in the case of the park district, for the two agencies to make plans that are compatible and support-ive of each other. "Ideally LARPD should be a city department," Williams said.

In discussing the airport, Williams noted there are clearly a lot of passionate folks. He felt that laws forcing jets to reduce noise levels would be a way to deal with one of the concerns. He also said that there is a potential to identify the worst noise offenders and put pressure on them to change what they are doing. "I'm sympathetic to folks whose lives are disrupted by the noise.

Williams believes it is important to have multiple small airports in an area. In the event of a disaster, when other routes of travel are damaged, the existence of small airports is critical to recovery

Becoming a community of character is an interesting idea. Williams would like to know what would be achieved. He would also like to see how effective such programs have been in other areas. Williams stated, "The character of a community comes from leaders and how they behave. It is important to lead by example. You can't force human behavior through slogans and programs." He added that he believes that the city manager and mayor have set the tone on how they want city employees to behave. He is impressed with how friendly and helpful employees He has no problem with reducing the amount of time each speaker has to address the council. He said with a growing population there are more people who may want to address the council. "You can't have meetings of 6 to 8 hours. There may be some way to educate people as to how to get their message across in a clear and concise manner," Williams added. Public education is also a tool in combating gangs. The advantage of education is that neighbors recognize such things as gang symbols and are able to alert the police. Establishing a neighborhood watch is an effective tool. "Citizens have to be part of the control. Without the help of citizens, police will never cure the gang problem," said Williams. One of his goals would be to make sure that Livermore maintains its identity. Williams would not like to see the cities all run together as they do in other areas. "Livermore should head toward becoming a self-contained city. There are windfarms for electricity, landfill, theaters, the airport, etc. Livermore has a lot of assets other cities don't have. "My vision for Livermore would be to provide a quality of life experience so that people can stay in Livermore as much as possible," said Williams, adding, "That keeps the money here too."

MÁRJ LEIDER

Marj Leider and her family have lived in Livermore for 50 years. She is a chemist. Prior to retiring, she worked in that capacity at both the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and Wente Vineyards.

Leider served on the Design Review Committee, the Planning Commission, and the General Plan Update Committee.

Asked whether the city should provide funding for the arts in its budget, Leider noted that it is

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whole, Leider says it is moving in the right direction. Council decisions are fulfilling the general plan and downtown specific plan when it comes to development. "I get a lot of comments from people who say they love living in downtown and being able to walk places.

As to her own goals, Leider said she would like to see agriculture develop in North Livermore

It is also important that redevelopment continue in the downtown. "I like the idea of younger people moving here. I think the amenities and housing the city is providing is conducive to bringing people of all ages to the city. That makes for a healthy city.

JEFF WILLIAMS

Jeff Williams applied for the council seat vacated by Tom Reitter. He did not receive the appointment and is now running for council. His campaign manager is Tom Reitter.

Williams has lived in Livermore since 1971. He recently retired from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, where he headed the mechanical engineering department. Williams currently serves on the Design **Review** Committee.

During the interview, he at





(CMA). She says there are some good plans to further improve freeway traffic flow. They include HOV lanes, auxiliary lanes and a truck climbing lane over

the Altamont. Highway 84 improvements are already underway with the

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Life and Death of a Hotel

Settlers arrived in Livermore from many places, most familiar but some exotic. Dalmatia was a country on the northern section of the Adriatic Sea across from Italy, north of Greece. A narrow land, it stretched along the sea and included many is-lands. In 1815 at the Congress of Vienna, Dalmatia was given to the Austrian Empire. After World War I it became a part of Yugoslavia, and today it is part of Croatia. One of the area's largest cities is Ragusa, also called Dubrovnik, situated at the southern tip. It is easy to understand why immigrants from the area listed various countries-Dalmatia, Austria, Yugoslaviaas their place of birth in our census records.

Peter Catanich and his sister Catarina came to the United States from Dalmatia in 1870, and he built the two-story frame Morning Star Hotel at the southwest corner of First and L Streets in Livermore four years later. Frank Grassi emigrated from the same country about 1874, married Catarina and took over management of the hotel. They were probably all from Ragusa. The 1880 U.S. census of Livermore listed Frank Grassi as a hotelkeeper, age 31, with his wife, Catarina, age 41, four boarders and a cook. A large bell hung at the hotel entrance, and at noon Frank would ring it as a signal that lunch was ready. He retired in 1881 and did not run the hotel for ten years. On December 3, 1881 the *Oakland Daily Evening Tribune*

ran an article about a stranger who had been ill at the Morning Star Hotel in Livermore. "The proprietor, fearing that his lodger was afflicted with smallpox, turned him loose on the street." The night watchman found the man wandering around town and took him to the old jail, where he gave him a blanket and settled him in for the night. In the morning, when some concerned citizens appeared to "relieve his distress," the stranger had disappeared. "If it was a case of smallpox, no doubt he will be heard from soon.'

In 1896 when Grassi was again the proprietor, he put in cement sidewalks on the hotel's street frontage and made many "costly improvements," changing the hotel's name to the Commercial Hotel, perhaps to emphasize the advantages for traveling salesmen of staying near the railroad depot. The hotel boasted 20 furnished single and double sleeping apartments, a bathroom supplied with hot and cold water, and a "commodi-ous and well-equipped kitchen." The large dining room in-cluded a piano and was "fitted for the entertainment of private parties." There was also a large sample room for the convenience of salesmen. The hotel carriage met passenger trains arriving at the depot and transported patrons and their luggage to the hotel. Salesmen spread out samples of their wares on tables in the sample room, where local merchants could examine the merchandise.

In 1907 the Herald touted proprietor Frank Grassi as an excellent chef as well as a genial host. He had a "well equipped and liberally patronized bar with the best wines, beers, liquors and cigars on the market.'

A vear later, Patrick O'Donnell bought the hotel; he changed its name to Valley Hotel and added a two-story wing of reinforced concrete. The Herald gave a description of the new addition's interior: "The first floor is occupied by a kitchen, sample room, writing room and ladies' parlor on one side and a dining-room which occupies one half the floor space, 25 x 53 feet, on the other. ... The second floor is devoted entirely to sleeping rooms. They are well lighted and have all the conveniences including running water and electric lights.

Eugene and Emma Modry bought the hotel from O'Donnell in 1915. When cafes became the more popular eating choices, the Modrys converted the hotel dining room into private rooms. After the passage of prohibition, they changed the old bar into the hotel's main lobby. When Eugene Modry died in 1928, Mrs. Modry assumed full responsibility for the hotel. "For a long time I did just about all the cleaning, sweeping and all the other work of caring for a hotel. My friends all told me they wouldn't have been able to do so much work without getting old. But I gained weight and felt fine on the strenuous schedule." She said that during World War II many Navy wives stayed with her; they liked to call the building the "Fern Hotel" because of the large number of ferns in the lobby windows. Emma Modry retired and sold the building in 1950. "People are coming and going here all the time. That's hotel life, and after 35 years I've grown accustomed to it and like it; I will miss all the people a lot. The original wooden structure was demolished in October 1962. However, the stained concrete two-story addition remained on First Street and was still known as the Valley Hotel. The concrete structure was torn down recently along with the little Travel Bug, and a modern commercial building is now going up on the site of the original hotel. The ancient Greek philosopher, Heraclitus, reminded us that nothing endures but change. (Readers can reach me at am50homan@yahoo.com.)

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Builetin Board. Include name of organiza-tion, meeting date, time, place and theme or subject. Phone number and contact person should also be included. **Retired Public Employees' Associa-tion, Tri-Valley Chapter 075,** meetings 10:45 a.m. Thurs., Oct. 4 at Emil Villa's Hickory Pit, 3064 Pacific Ave., Livermore. Swedley is Ade Schech Torpic methodemen Speaker is Ada Schoch. Topic: ombudsman program - what volunteers do and how important ombudsmen are to the commu-nity. RSVP by Oct. 1. For information and reservation, contact Bob at 846-6563 or June at 461-0315.

Livermore Library Board, meets 7 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 27 at the Civic Center Library, 1188 So. Livermore Ave. An agenda will be posted at the library 72 hours prior to

Y-Guides and Y-Princesses welcome picnic, presented by Tri-Valley YMCA Sun., Sept. 23, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bray Commons Park, 3300 Finnian Way, Dublin. Open to present members and their families Open to present memoers and their ramines and anyone interested in these programs. Open to boys and girls ages 5 to 11 and their dads. A second informational meeting will be 7 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 4 at the YMCA offices, 4725 First St., Suite 210, Pleasanton, or contact Marilyn Casper at 475-6108 or measurer@wmcasethay.org aspter@ymcaeastbay.org. Livermore Valley Business and Pro-

Easternational Women, sponsoring a Fall Fash-ion Preview at Nordstrom in Pleasanton on Thurs., Sept. 27. The program follows dinner in the Cafe at 6:15 p.m. This is a fund-raiser for a woman who is re-entering school. The dinner and program are \$27. Reservations may be made with Mona at 829-3505 by Sept. 24. The public is invited.

24. The public is invited. **Picnic 4 Pets**, Valley Humane Society 20th Anniversary features an afternoon of BBQ, refreshments, carnival games, and drawings on Sunday, September 23, from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. The Valley Humane Society is located at 2870 Navada Humane Society is located at 3670 Nevada Street in Pleasanton. For tickets, call Valley

Street in Pleasanton, For UCREIS, can Valley Humane Society at 925-426-8656. Valley Spokesmen Bicycle Touring Club, Wed., Sept. 26, 23 miles Dublin to Danville for lunch, meet 10 a.m. at the Shannon Center, Jennifer Burton. Walk to the Water, Walk-A-Thon Fund-

raiser, Family Event to benefit underprivi-leged women and children in developing countries. Sun., Oct. 7, 11:30 am to 4:00 pm at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park, Pleasanton. at snadow Chirls Regional Park, Pieasanton. Suggested Donations \$20 per person/\$30 per couple/\$40 per family - includes lunch. Sponsored by Sisters In Service (www.sistersinservice.org), Tri-Valley and East Bay Chapters. Call Gloria at 925-998-3785

Guerrilla Wars: Cuba, Vietnam, and Afghanistan, will be shown Sat., Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. at the IBEW Hall; 6250 Village Parkway, Dublin. This film is from the Peabody and Emmy award winning series, "People's Century." This film navigates the viewer through the terrain of guerrilla warfare with insightful interviews and curiously With insignrul interviews and curtously fresh footage of these events. Meet & greet begins at 6:30 p.m. and a short discussion follows the film. This is a nonpartisan, public event with an optional \$3.00 dona-tion, including refreshments. For more information, call 925-462-3459.

Livermore Scottish Country Dancers to dance lively jigs, driving reels, and elegant strathspeys to the traditional and contempo-rary folk music of Scotland. Cost is \$5 or less per session, first time free. Adult beginners class meets every Monday, 7:00 to 8:30 PM, at Oddfellows Hall, 2160 First Street (second floor), Livermore. Children's class (ages 6 to 18) meets Sundays from 6:00 to 7:30 PM at the Valley School of Dance Theater, 2247 Suite B Second Street, Livermore. Family Class for all ages meets Fridays 7:30-9:00pm, also at the Valley School of Dance Theater. Please contact Sheena MacQueen (447-1833)

or Michael Gregg (413-3633). Cultural Care Au Pair is hosting an international potluck featuring dishes from at least 10 countries, Sept. 23, 4 to 6 p.m. at Val Vista Park, Pleasanton. All au pairs in the Tri-Valley are invited to attend regardless of granger SVR heidbrauger (hordebal pat agency. RSVP heidibrewer@sbcglobal.net. The Livermore-Amador Valley League

The Livermore-Amador Valley League of Women Voters begins its fall schedule with a hot topic at a luncheon meeting on Friday, September 28 at the Girasole Grill, 3180 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton. The speaker is Dave Macdonald, Alameda County Registrar of Voters. Macdonald is the person with will measure outing and how to count and

various foster agencies. For more informa-tion call Cynthia Wheeler at 925-754-1230 or

tion call Cynthia Wheeler at 925-734-1230 or Rachel Myers at 925-798-4026 (ramyers@ix.netcom.com). **Cowboy Express**, Saturday, September 29, 6 to 8 p.m. starting at the Niles Canyon Railway Station in Sunol. Train departs at 6:30 p.m. and returns at 8 p.m., a roundtrip from Sunol through Niles. Appetizers and a dessert will be provided in individual boxes for each rider Reverages including wine for each rider. Beverages, including wine, will be available for \$5. There will also be entertainment with musicians and singers during the 1 ½ hour ride. Tickets are \$25, including food and entertainment. Raffle tickets will be for sale for \$5. Some of the prizes are a Gold Country get-away in Jamestown, a Twain Harte cabin retreat getaway, a day tour with lunch in Old Sacra-mento and more. One winner will receive a trip to San Antonio, Texas. Event and raffle tickets can be purchased by calling 925-461-6401. Fundraising event is sponsored by Assistance League of Amador Valley to raise money to fund philanthropic activities and

projects. Volunteers needed to become Volunteers needed to become Bookleggers and present book programs to the school children of Pleasanton. Anyone interested in bringing together books, chil-dren and libraries through community ser-vice, is invited join the Pleasanton Bookleggers. Training classes are set to begin Sept. 25 at 9:30 am at the Pleasanton Library. The Booklegger Program is a literacy pro-gram supported by the City of Pleasanton and the Pleasanton Unified School District. For more information about the Booklegger Pro-gram please call Chris Spitzel, Booklegger Coordinator, at 925/931-3400 x26.

Livermore Community Blood Drive, Sat, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cedar Grove Community Church, 2021 College Ave., Livermore in the Lighthouse Room. For information and to sign up call, 447-2351. An ID is required in order to give blood.

Giant Semi-Annual Sale, Kid's Stuff: Twin Valley Mothers of Twins Club is hosting our Children's Clothing and Equip-ment consignment sale on Saturday Septem-ber 29, 9 a.m.-2:15 p.m. at the "Barn" in Livermore, 3131 Pacific Avenue. \$1.00 per person Entrance Fee. For info e-mail Rachel: rachelburgess78@comcast.net. Greatbargains on Clothes, Strollers, Toys, Videos, Pak n Plays, Layettes, Books, High Chairs, Swings, Gates, Cribs, outdoor toys and more. www.tvmotc.com. RELIGION Linitarian Universalist 1893 N. Vacco Giant Semi-Annual Sale, Kid's Stuff:

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Rd., Livermore. 10:30 a.m. Sunday service. Sept. 23 topic will be "The Fragile Art of Hospitality," led by Rev. Carolyn Colbert, interim minister. Information 447-8747.

Yom Kippur, Tri-Valley Cultural Jews holds Secular Humanistic Jewish observance of Yom Kippur. Program of music, poetry and readings. No charge, but pportunities for contributions to international, national and controlutions to international, national and local charities. Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. TVCJ is welcoming to singles and to non-traditional and intermarried families. Tri-Valley Cul-tural Jews, 1817 Sinclair Drive, Pleasanton, .(925) 485-1049, CulturalJews@aol.com Tri-VallerCulturalJews.org

ValleyCulturalJews.org. **Tri-Valley Cultural Jews** sukkah-rais-ing brunch potluck, a child-friendly activity. Sun, Sept. 23, 10:30 a.m. at a private home. The sukkah is the traditional harvest hut decorated with branches and fruit. TVCJ members and friends will erect and decorate a sukkah and share brunch. Bring a dish for 8 to share, canned or packaged food for the Alameda County Food Bank, and, if you can, a branch or fruit to decorate the sukkah. TVCJ is welcoming to singles and to non-traditional and intermarried families. 485-1049, CulturalJews@aol.com or Tri-

ValleyCulturalJews.org. United Christian Church, 1886 College Ave., Livermore, worships on Sunday at 10:30 am. Children are welcome. International Day of Peace Vigil, Sept. 21 from 12pm-6pm. We are an Open and Affirming church, welcoming all. For information call 925-449-6820.

Hadassah Shalom Chapter invites omen from all over the Tri-Valley to their Kick-off Meeting on Tues., Sept. 25th, 7-9pm. Refreshments, dessert, and Raffle Prizes. Meeting will be held at Beth Chaim Congregation, 1800 Holbrook Drive, Dan-ville Foremore information, coll (025) 069 ville. For more information, call (925) 968-9240 or email cherylsb63@yahoo.com.



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Folks enjoy Tuesday Tunes at the Livermore Valley Plaza. Tunes will be held through October 16. Livermore Downtown Inc. is hosting the free live music at the Flagpole Plaza and the Livermore Valley Plaza from 5 to 8 pm. For more information, call 373-1795 or go to www.livermoredowntown.com.



'God of Luck' Author at Library Author of "God of Luck," Ruthanne Lum McCunn, will speak at

the Pleasanton Public Library Thursday, September 27 at 7 p.m. McCunn, a Eurasian of Chinese and Scottish descent, was hailed

by the Dallas Times in 1985 as "an American-Chinese author of remarkable talent." Her work, which has won many awards, has been translated into eleven languages, published in twenty-two countries, and adapted for the stage and film.

Towne Center Books will sell God of Luck at the event. For presale call 846-8826.

The program is free and open to all. No registration required. For more information, call Penny Johnson, 931-3405.



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who will manage voting and how to count and verify the ballots given the last minute restrictions announced by the Secretary of State. The social time begins at 11:30 a.m.; lunch at noon and the speaker is at 12:30 p.m. The League, joined by the area branch of the American Association of University Women invites group members and anyone who is interested in how the county plans to deal with the complex and crowded election process, to hear this important speaker. Please make reservations as soon as possible League members can use a form in the August newsletter or call Barbara Hempill at 846-9739 for information and menu choices. Flea Market, Fraternal Order of Eagles,

Sat., Sept. 29, set-up 6 a.m., close 4 p.m. parking lot, 527 No. Livermore Ave. \$15 for a 15x15 space, 85 table rental. Sign up for space at the Eagles Social Room or call 449-6281 or 449-5807.

American Sewing Guild Walnut Creek Chapter, meeting September 22, 9 am, Walnut Creek United Methodist Church, Social Hall, 1543 Sunnyvale Avenue, Wal-nut Creek for an American Sewing Guild mmunity Service Sewing/Mentoring Day. Participants will be making fun pillow cases with approximately 10-20 youths from the church and girl scouts, ages 10-15. The completed pillow cases will be donated to







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SPORTS NOTES

Pleasanton Ballistic Soccer

Pleasanton Ballistic United Soccer Pleasanton Ballistic United Soccer Club U13 Class 3 lost a close one to the Fremont Maniacs 4 to 3. It was a well balanced game. BUSC took a 2-0 lead but Fremont Maniacs came back to score 4 goals. BUSC made it 4-3, making the final 5 minutes very exciting. OGB Kanu scored 2 goals and Umang Methi scored one goal for Pleasanton. Top Offensive Players: OGB Kanu, Umang Methi; Top Defensive Player: Roshan Ramankutty. Roshan Ramankutty

The BUSC U19 Black got to stay home for two games against the U17 Black and White, gaining a tie and a win. Against the Black, the U19 trailed after halftime on a direct kick goal. However, they struck quickly in the second half acting a coal from Erg in the second half, getting a goal from Eric Lobao with an assist from Jay Guilmart. Garrett Clark set up Rodolfo Gonzalez for the Garrett Clark set up Rodolfo Goňzalez for the go ahead score. Later in the half, the U17 Black were able to forge the tie. Against the White, Gonzalez made a strong run early and was hauled down in the box. His PK put the Black up 1-0. In the 13th minute, Kurt "Panini" Lenamon set up Jacob Buchenauer down the right side with a long switch for the goal, and two minutes later, the same combo created the third goal of the half. First half scoring was completed when Kamron Behzadi slid a ball to an onrushing Kieren McEntee, who finished with authority. In the second half, Behzadi set up Lenamon for a one timer half, Behzadi set up Lenamon for a one timer and Gonzalez added another for the 6-0 final. Clark and Nate Weber combined on the shutout

Ballistic Black Class 3 U11 defeated the Ballistic Black Class 3 U11 defeated the San Ramon Sharks 4 to 1. Ballistic opened the scoring on a goal by Joey Repac, assisted by Brian Kinnee. Joey Repac scored again with the assist going to Ben Smedley. Following a Sharks goal, Ballistic Black's Roberto Beard ended the first half scoring with a goal, assisted by Joey Repac. The Jone goal of the second half was scored by Joey Repac with the assist going to Ben Smedley. Midfielder Collin Blaney and defender Jack Geasa also had strong games. Top Offensive Midfielder Collin Blaney and detender Jack Geasa also had strong games. Top Offensive Players: Joey Repac, Brian Kinnee, Ben Smedley, Roberto Beard, Collin Blaney; Top Defensive Player: Jack Geasa. Black U11 defeated the Mustang Rovers 3 to 1. A tight, scoreless first half was highlighted by several point blank stops by Ballistic Black keeper Francis Dunne. Ballis-tic Black came out strong the second half and scored early on a goal by Brian Kinnee. with

scored early on a goal by Brian Kinnee, with the assist going to Roberto Beard. Shortly thereafter, Christopher Goldhawk scored on thereafter, Christopher Goldhawk scored on a pass from Brian Kinnee. Following a goal by the Mustang Rovers, Ballistic Black's Ben Smedley closed the scoring with an unassisted goal following a nice steal from a Rovers defender. MidfielderJ. J. Nelson and defender Jack Geasa also had strong games. Top Offensive Players: Brian Kinnee, Roberto Beard, Christopher Goldhawk, Ben Smedley, J. J Nelson; Top Defensive Players: Francis Dunne Lack Geasa Dunne, Jack Geasa

BUSC United U-15 remained unde BUSC United U-13 remained that feated in league play with a great come from behind goal late in the second half to tie ACC Panthers 1-1 on Saturday. The Panthers scored early and then exhibited a very disciscored early and then exhibited a very disci-plined defensive strategy that held Ballistic scoreless until there were only a few minutes remaining in the game. A corner kick oppor-tunity by James Metz was expertly headed into the goal by midfielder Simeon Comanescu who was surrounded by Panthers. Ballistic caoner A dam Bailaw maintained bie avcellent keeper Adam Bailey maintained his excellent save percentage with nine. Top Offensive Players: James Metz, Simeon Comanescu;

Players: James Metz, Simeon Comanescu; Top Defensive Player: Adam Bailey. **The BUSC U18 United** dropped a tough one to Mustang 1-0. In contrast to the day before's game, there was not much in the way of offense for Ballistic. Man of the match was GK Brett Webber, who came up huge repeat-edly to keep United in the game. Finally, in the 66th minute, Mustang found a crack in the armor. A long cross from the right side bounced far post, and a winger drove the net and headed it home. United tried to respond, with their best chance late in the game. Tigran Nahapetian sent a long cross into the box that Nahapetian sent a long cross into the box that was challenged by David Norton and Stefan Rabrenovich. The Mustang keeper momenit arily lost the ball on the ground but recovered it before either could get off a shot. The BUSC U18 United battled the Bay

Oaks Blue Devils to a 2-2 tie in an extremely entertaining match. United had to come back twice from one goal down, and had several chances to win towards the end. Bay Oaks jumped out to the lead. United came back on a precision direct kick from 30 yards out by Trevor Danielson. Right before halftime, Bay Oaks regained the lead. United didn't quit, and quickly tied it right after halftime. Michael Florian sent a true pass down the pipe to an onrushing Slefan Rabrenovich. He fired from 15 yards and the Bay Oaks GK stood his ground but goug un the reheaved. He foll ge ground but gave up the rebound. He fell as Rabrenovich followed his own shot and knocked it in Offenses attacked and counterslide tackles to stop Mustang's offensive momentum. Connor Veit and Thomas Lee worked strategically to keep the ball upfield away from Ballistic's goal. Ballistic goal-keeper Steven Morgan didn't see much ac-tion, but never let a Mustang shot get by him. Top Offensive Players: Connor Tait-Mole, Nick Goldstein, Nathan Howald'. Top Defen-sive Players: Connor Veit, Thomas Lee, Kevin Vigallon. Ballistic United U11 came out firing on

Kevin Vigallon. **Ballistic United U11** came out firing on all cylinders defeating MDSL 5-0. The offen-sive attack came with scores from Eric Johnson, Sahit Menon and Alex Krause and Daniel Payne. Gabriel Thurner and Stephen Dougherty did a great job distributing the ball in the center-mid position. The defensive play of Jeff Klei, Collin Alexander, Cameron Cashy. Blaz Parke and Daniel Bedrivers

play of Jeff Klei, Collin Alexander, Cameron Casby, Blaz Perko and Daniel Rodriguez kept MDSL from scoring. On Sunday United played a outstanding game against Danville Mustang and tied them 1-1. United scored first with an awe-some pass from Stephen Dougherty to Sahit Menon. Menon fired a hard shot that first hit the cross har and then scnun in forthe goal. The Menon. Menon fired a hard shot that first hit the cross bar and then spun in for the goal. The defense kept up the pressure allowing only one goal by Mustang. Daniel Rodriguez, Daniel Payne, Eric Johnson, and Cameron Casby played a solid defense. Matthew Powell played goalie and displayed great talent saving several shots on goal. It was an outstanding game by both teams.

Livermore Soccer

The Livermore United U13 Boys soc cer team played to an exciting 2-2 tie against the East Diablo YGFC Alliance soccer club on Saturday, September 15th. The Alliance started the game off very strong with several shots going either just over the crossbar or just wide of the goal. The United goalie, JT Addington, made several nice saves allowing only one goal at about the mid point of the first half. The United answered with a very well placed free kick by Sergio Alvarez to tie the game 1-1. Livermore swapped goalies at halftime bringing in Tristan Lewis for the second half who made a spectacular save punching a very strong shot on goal just over the cross bar. Then, Evan Enzmann put the United up 2-1 with an outstanding individual effort, dribbling the ball from midfield, around the last defender, to power a shot across the goal and into the left side netting. Despite many nice saves by Lewis, one goal got by late in the game resulting in the 2-2 tie.

tie. On Sunday, Livermore challenged the Heritage Thunder team in another evenly matched game that resulted in a 1-1 tie. Heritage Thunder had a strong start, scoring their first goal 10 minutes into the game. Brandon Marantan responded with a goal for Livermore, ending the half 1-1. The second half remained scoreless for both teams despite several good offensive attempts on goal for Livermore. Livermo

Livermore Elite Arsenal U13 Girls start Livermore Ente Arsenal U13 Grifsstart the season with three wins. The Arsenal began league play with a victory over the determined San Ramon Blast. In the first half the Arsenal established the pace of the game with great offensive and defensive play. Arsenal scored first with a goal by Julie Walsh. Julie then scored a PK. The Arsenal kept up the pressure and Julie scored another goal. Megan Thomp-son also contributed with an Arsenal goal. Blast took advantage of a PK to get on the board. Alyssa Ray defended the arsenal goal and the awesome team work of the defensive line of Gabi Macias, Rachel Tabaracci and Madison Crabb held the Blast to one goal in the first half. The second half began with the defensive pressure causing the Blast to com-mit an own goal. Kaley Olsen followed with an assist to Julie for another Arsenal goal. Jenna Kadlec held the Blast from scoring in the second half. The Arsenal followed with another nice offensive play by Julie who drew the goalie to commit to her while she passed to Brianna Hill for a solid goal to seal the 7-1 widtry for the Arsenal the season with three wins. The Arsenal began

to Brianna Hill for a solid goal to seal the 7-1 victory for the Arsenal. Arsenal shut out the Fremont Fuego 3-Arsenal shut out the remover regions -0. The Arsenal started the game out strong with great offensive work by Megan Thomp-son, Kira Toretto, Jaymie Lewis, Holly Lamb and Kaela Moehnle, Fast footwork by Jenni Smith, Stephanie Behnke and Kaley Olson kept the ball in Arsenal territory. Holly scored the first goal of the game with an assist by Kaela Moehnle. Jaymie Lewis scored a beautiful goal from the outside. Great team-

beautiful goal from the outside. Great team-work between Megan Thompson and Jaymie Lewis resulted in a third goal by Holly Lamb. The defensive line of Rachel Tabaracci, Madison Crabb and Alyssa Ray with Goalie Jenna Kadlec shut out the Fuego. Arsenal offense, led by Megan Thomp-son, Holly Lamb, Kaela Moehnle, Jaymie Lewis and Julie Walsh played an aggressive game with the Dublin Hurricanes. Holly Lamb took a header from Kaley Olson to score the first goal of the game. Stephanie Behnke's fast footwork passed the ball to Brianna Hill who drove the ball to Kaley Olson which resulted in the second goal Brianna Hill had a long drive which she sailed Brianna Hill had a long drive which she sailed Initial firm and forgenive which suesailed and right into the goal zone. The strong defensive line of Rachel Tabaracci, Madison Crabb and Alyssa Ray did not allow any goals in the first half. Megan Thompson with an assist from Julie Walsh scored the final Arsenal goal to seal a 4-3 Arsenal win over the Dublin Hurricanes Hurricanes The Livermore Girls U-11 Elite Venom played to a hard-fought 0-0 tie against San Ramon Bellazurre. On offense, Venom rereamon Benazurre. On oriense, venom re-ceived strong efforts from Kaitlyn Lipman and Haley Houts, with great support from Breanna Hernandez backed by a strong defen-sive effort from Adeline Call. Both teams had support excerting constructing in a yory numerous scoring opportunities in a very even game, but ultimately defense ruled the . The Livermore Girls U-11 Elite Venom lost a tough game to a strong Walnut Creek Dynamos squad, 2 to 0. The game was scoreless until the 55th minute, when the Scoreless until the 35th minute, when the Dynamos scored off a perfect centering pass, following with another goal on a penalty kick. Shannon Rosemark had a great outing in goal and also provided a number of scoring opportunities with ittanic punts from goal that cleared the defense and were chased down but the forwards with a corrow outing form biportainties with defense and were chased down by the forwards, with a scrappy outing from Rachel Esser up front. Grace Lara and Grace Naylor played a strong midfield, Rachel Braun played solid defense throughout the game. Kylie Long erased at least two possible goals from her spot at sweep. **The Livermore Crew'95** U12 bested the Heritage Swarm 2-1 in league play on Satur-day. Despite early pressure by the Crew, the Swarm were able to find the Crew's net making the score 0-1 at the half. The Crew dominated play in the second and tied the game when excellent footwork by Jessica Hopkins allowed her to take the ball up field and score on a shot from just inside the eighteen yard line. The game winning goal carbe which set up Jenna Hatch with the game winner. Aggressive play by Hannah game winner. Aggressive play by Hannah Gooby, Madyson Souza, Pooja Patel, Haleigh Atkinson, Kylie Diaz and Allison Lau contributed to the win. Livermore Elite Force U-16 Div III Livermore Elite Force U-10 JIV III shut out the Fremont Strikes 3 to 0. Off to an early morning start and the Force found themselves up against an aggressive Strikers team. The game was scoreless at halftime. But shortly into the second half. Livermore gotthings started when Eric Smyth picked off a ball in Fremont territory and hammered it into the net Leff Felker was next with a slow a ban in refinite term of a fundameter in into the net. Jeff Felker was next with a slow rolling ball that had spectators holding their breath until it crossed into the goal. And Alex Gonzalez followed up on a ball deflected by Fremont's goalie to make it three for the Force. Jared Silver had a stellar day in the center spret and along with Scott Trummer center spot and along with Scott Trummer, keeper Kyle Kline and the rest of Livermore's defensive crew, led Livermore to a second consecutive shut out. The Livermore Elite Explosion U13 Division 1 Girls soccer team was victorious this past weekend in their second weekend of Golden State Soccer League play. Livermore Elite Explosion 2, Heritage Gold Rush 0, The Explosion put one in the net in the second half

when the Gold Rush keeper let a shot attempt slip through her legs and Brooke Rittmann was there to follow it in. Carli Floris sealed the win shortly afterwards as she fired in a shot for a goal. Midfielder Alex Boucher did acreation to the short of the shor

shot for a goal. Midfielder Alex Boucher did a great job both defensively and offensively for the Explosion. **Livermore Elite Thunder Boys U12 Division 3** defeated the Dublin Storm 2-0. Both teams showed up ready to play. Elite Thunder's Grant Petrie and Devin Berghoff each scored a goal. Dublin Storm's offense led by Zach Sherperd, Chris Son, and Garrett Leone continued to threaten to score against Thunder. Elite Thunder's defense, led by yaan Padilla. Lyan Otero and Kevin McKev Thunder. Elite Thunder's defense, led by Ivan Padilla, Ivan Otero and Kevin McKey kept the Storm from scoring. Dublin Storm's defense stayed strong, led by Jeremy Goodwin, Eric Turner, and Diego Guardiola. Thunder lost 1 to 0 to the Mustang Revolution. Both teams played tough with no scoring in the first half. The Revolution came on strong after the half and scored a goal

no scoring in the first half. The Revolution came on strong after the half and scored a goal to take the lead. Thunder's offense threatened to score with attempts by Grant Petrie, Michael Carlson and Keegan Wright but the Revolution maintained a tough defense. Thunder's defense, led by Adam Hollar, Justin Wier, and Luis Manzo, kept the Revolution from scoring any more goals. **The Livermore Elite Rampage 98 U9** girls soccer team battled to a 1-1 tie with United. Both teams played tough in a back and forth game of shots on goal. Elite Rampage's Leslie Jimenez scored one as well. **The Mustang Strikers U-17** boys team came away with two ties this weekend in

came away with two ties this weekend in Golden State Action this weekend Saturdays game versus DVSC ended in a 2-2 tie with goals scored by Jose Garcia and Justin Chew. goals scored by Jose Garcia and Justin Chew. Sundays game versus Ballistic United, again Mustang came away with a 2-2 tie. Chris Bernardi netted both goals for Mustang assisted by George Mayer. Michael Janjigian, Patrick Watson, Tory Jorgensen and Nick Feeny provided solid defensive play for Mustang Ryan Rivera recorded both ties for Mustang Mustan

The Livemore Elite Fury girls U12 D3 team lost a tough match to the Alliance FC Diamond, 2-1. The Fury battled the fast and physical Alliance team evenly in the first half. Morgan Brandt, Rebekah Johnson and Callie Crowe worked hard to stop the Alli-ance attack while Emily Kalantar played solidly in goal. In the 20th minute, Ryley Landreth passed to Kaitlin DaDalt to score. Livermore withstood one last Diamond threat and led 1-0 at halftime. Both teams opened the second half trading scoring opportunities as Marissa Scheid worked free to place a shot on goal and forwards Katie Lortie and Alison Pierson teamed up well to pressure the Alliance defense. In the 40th minute, the Alliance defense. In the 40th minute, the Alliance tied the game on a hard, high shot to the back of the net. The Fury responded five minutes later when DaDalt made a great move to get by two defenders, the shot went wide. Alyssa Stevenson also battled several Alliance defenders to push the ball down the left wing. The aggressive play of the Diamond team began to wear down Livermore in the

wing. The aggressive play of the Diahond team began to wear down Livermore in the final fifteen minutes. In the 49th minute, a nicely placed cross allowed the Alliance to control the ball and fire home the go-ahead goal. The Fury was not able to mount any serious offense the rest of the match but keeper Skyler Kriz kept the game close with a couple of nice saves in the 2-1 loss. **San Ramon Santos 1**, ACC Aztecas 1: The U15 San Ramon Santos tied the Aztecas Saturday in GSSL Gold League Play 1-1. Santos were able to score first when Ryan Earle headed in a Guillermo Rivas corner kick to take the lead 1-0. Within a few moments, the Aztecas were able to break through the Santos defense to score the tying goal. The second half was well played by both sides with both teams unable to convert scoring opportunities. Jonathan Yankowski, Nick Somers, Justin Scott & Dimitri Shocron played well for the Santos. San Ramon Santos 0, Mustang United 0. In the second game of the weekend, the much anticipated browdown between the Santos and Mustang game of the weekend, the much anticipated showdown between the Santos and Mustang was a nail biting thriller which ultimately ended in a 0-0 tie. Within moments of the opening whistle, Santos were able to put the ball in the Mustang net, only to have it called back with an offside call. Matheus Menezes back with an oriside call. Matheus Menezes along with Guillermo Rivas, Ben Danielson, Ryan Fagenson and Grant Matsumoto pushed the attack to keep the pressure on the Mustang Defense. Matt Robbins, Stevie Rector, Albert Glancy and Keeper Jake Boyd played well to turn back the relentless Mustang attack.

Pleasanton Rage

The Pleasanton Rage U12Div3A played two tough matches against the Danville Mustangs this weekend. On Saturday they took on the Mustang Tigers. Twenty minutes into the half it was Mathea Turkalj who maneuvered past the Mustang defense to fire in the first goal. Midway through the half, it was Cassie Santana who dribbled up the left was cassic stand a wind in bit of the first side and sent a beautiful cross to Kayla Bautista who drilled it in for the second goal. With 1 min. left, Mustang found an opening and scored making it a 2-1 victory for the Rage. On Sunday, it was back to Danville again to face the Mustang Eagles. The Rage started off follow allowing an early Eagle goal again to face the Mustang Eagles. The Rage started off slow, allowing an early Eagle goal in the first 15 min. of play. Again at the start of the half, it was the Eagles who scored, pulling ahead 2 to 0. Then the Rage defense held tight and the offense started to move the ball up the field. Midway through the half, Molly Grozier scored off an excellent pass by Mathea Turkalj. With 3 min. left, Mustang scored again, ending the day with a 3 to 1 loss for the Rage. Top Offensive Players: Kayla Bautista, Molly Grozier, Mathea Turkalj and Cassie Santana. Top Defensive Players: Olivia Deutschman, Claire Hickel and Patricia Norcross.

AC team traveled to Concord to take on the Mount Diablo Revolution and came away with a 1-1 tie. The Revolution struck quickly; scoring in the first minute on a crossing pass scoring in the first minute on a crossing pass that was blown goal ward by a strong afternoon wind. The Rage scored the equal-izer in the 14th minute when Sara Ramirez placed a pass onto the foot of Ailsa Smith. Smith pivoted on the Revolution defender and scored with a right-footed shot to the far post. Although the Rage consistently pres-sured the Revolution goal throughout the second half with eight shots on goal, no further scoring occurred. Following the inifurther scoring occurred. Following the ini-tial scoring strike by the Revolution, the Rage defense shut them down; limiting them hage corrections and uter how, infinite uter in the second half. Laura Yoshida and Sarah Ramirez played a strong defensive game and Samantha Lysaght controlled the mid field for the Rage. The Rage goalie, Chelsea Skinner, played a colid game as wall

The Rage goalie, Chelsea Skinner, played a solid game as well. **Rage U-15 Div. 1** girls defeated Mus-tangs 1-0. The winning goal was initiated with a punt by goalie Ally White that was headed by Shelby Brendel to Darby Broeker who blasted in the goal from 30 yards out. The defense of Jalissa Freeman, Natasha Springer and Chougna K isthardt preserved the chut and Cheyenne Kisthardt preserved the shut-out. Top Offensive Players: Lauren Floro, Darby Broeker, Shelby Brendel, Alana D'Onofrio; Top Defensive Players: Nastasha Springer, Ally White, Jalissa Freeman, Jenna Sparks. **Bare Division 1 AC U-17** shut out the

Sparks. **Rage Division 1 AC U-17** shut out the Delta United Gold 3 to 0. Both teams came into this game undefeated in league play and Rage came away with the 3 - 0 victory to remain undefeated in league. Rage scored early at the 8 minute mark on a goal by Paige Ofstedahl on a loose ball outside the box. Then Katelyn Golik headed in a crossing pass from Jill Blandino on a free kick to give Rage a 2 - 0 halftime lead. Claire Kennedy scored the final goal on a break-away on a nice pass a 2 - 0 halftime lead. Claire Kennedy scored the final goal on a break-away on a nice pass from Tiffany Leung in the first game Rage scored their first goal on a direct kick by Samantha Okumura. In the second half, Tiffany Leung score the game winning unas-sisted goal on a very difficult shot in traffic from the corner. So far Rage defense has only allow 1 goal in league and Megan Leoni was stellar ingoal with 10 save (7 in the first half, was stellar again throughout the weekend only allowing one goal. The back line of Casey Tuoto, Krista Bormann, Nicole and Jillian Blandino rounding out the defense. **Rage Division 1 U11** lost to the Mustang Mavericks, 2 to 0. The Mustangs scored their

Mavericks, 2 to 0. The Mustangs scored their first goal within the first minute of the game. After a penalty was made, the Mustangs were given a free kick to score their second and final coal. The game was very evenly matched and here was no score in the second half. Sammy Salustri made some jumping and diving moves to save many goals. Top Offensive Players: Kiana Rastrou, Berin Hamilton, Mia Volpatti; Top Defensive Players: Sammy Salustri, Sydney Smith, Briana Marquez **Rage U/13 AC** Hosted the Union City Illiang this pact Sturday on a parfact day.

Rage U/13 AC Hosted the Union City Alliance this past Saturday on a perfect day to play soccer. Both teams moved the ball well, but Rage had many more scoring opportunities in the scoreless game. Krista Williams, Jennel Ferneno, Kayla Hanscom, and Arianna Barry pounded out 9 shots, but still could not find the back of the net. Rage did convert on a corner kick, but was denied the goal on a suspect pushing foul during the play. Defensively, Rage had strong play from their back line, with Nicole Bardakos and Meredith Jaeger turning away the Alliance attack on a regular basis. Midfield play from Claire Berkley, Chidi Onwuegbu, and Arianna Barry gave Rage the advantage in scoring opportunities in this physical game, yet the opportunities in this physical game, yet the Alliance held their ground and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

ended in a 0-0 tie. **Rage Division 3 U14**: In a tough fought battle, Pleasanton Rage Blue came up short, 1-0, to FC Fremont Pumas. Devin Gold did a great job holding the line while Lauren McDonnell and Pascale Masri played solid defense along with keeper Dani Ramirez. Top Offensive Player: Devin Gold; Top Defen-sive Players: Lauren McDonnell, Pascale Masri, Dani Ramirez. **The Pleasanton Rage U14 Premier**

Masri, Dani Ramirez. **The Pleasanton Rage U14 Premier** team remained unbeaten in GSSL play as they defeated a feisty Walnut Creek Edge squad 2-1. Rage dominated early, but could not Rage dominated early, but could not capitalize on several scoring chances until the 28th minute as Gabe Stange's hard shot was deflected by the keeper to Bria Outland, who finished a point-blank shot. Rage took that lead into halftime as Walnut Creek could not lead into halftime as Walnut Creek could not manage a shot due to the pressure defense led by Courtney Stonesifer and Sabrina Unglaub. Walnut Creek got the equalizer in the 54th minute. The action picked up when Rage GK Phoebe Brown was injured in a collision with a Walnut Creek forward, and remained down as the ball careened inside the penalty area. Fullback Brett Scheckla blocked two blasts away from the goal line in the span of 10 tense seconds while the GK was on the ground. A reenergized Rage team took the lead for good when Outland sent a perfect lead pass to Meran Tabler who blew nast the GK and

one tie against tough league competitors. On Saturday, the Rage vied with the San Ramon Sharpshooters to pull out a 3-1 win. Goals for RAGE came in the first half, with impressive shots by Chelsea Loewenstein (assist, Sara Shots by Chelsea Loewenstein (assist, Sara Quero), Casey Curtis (assist, Stephanie Boggs), and Noelle Malindzak. Goalkeeper Heidi Johns battled a fast offense, providing four key saves. Other players of note were Emma Caswell in defense and Kendall Ready at midfield.

In Sunday's game on a fast turf field, the Rage faced off against the Diablo Valley Rage faced off against the Diablo Valley Earthquakes. Casey Curtis scored half-way through the first half, and emphatic defense kept the score 1-0 until the end of the second half. The final score of 1-1 represented excellent midfield play by Ellie Kim, fast action at forward by Julia Price, and consis-tently impressive defense by Niki Gotelli. **Rage Division 3 U11** battled San Ramon Rush to a scoreless tie. The two teams played a tight back and forth game with both teams

a tight back and forth game with both teams showing strong play at both ends of the field. The strong Rage defense was controlled by Whitney Carter, Natalie Reichenbach, and Whitely Carley, Natare Recichendar, and Katelyn Kramer. Goalkeepers Kate Berrigan, Maddie Aston and Sydney Nethery keep the sheet clean for Rage. And Jaimie Thomas, Isabel Ivey and Rachel Barta lead a strong Rage attack that just couldn't find the net. Top Offensive Players: Rachel Barta, Jaimie Thomas, Isabal Jusy, Davon Butcau; Top Thomas, Isabel Ivey, Devon Buteau; Top Defensive Players: Whitney Carter, Katelyn Kramer, Natalie Reichenbach, Maddie Aston

Pleasanton Rage League

Pleasanton Rage league results from last

week: **Under16:** Renegades 1, Rockets 3: Great defensive game, with amazing defense led by Heather Khoury, Eileen Adams, Ashley Moreno, Jillian Saffin and goalkeeper Logan Kvaternik. Top Offensive Players: Tori Pollins, Kyana Heravi, Richelle Brozosky, Renegades: Top Defensive Players: Illijan Renegades; Top Defensive Players: Jillian Saffin, Eileen Adams, Ashley Moreno, Renegades

egades **Under14:** Galaxy 1, Panthers 1: Rage Explosion 3, Rock Stars 3: Star Riders 1, Strikers 3: Strikers 1, Sting 0: The Galaxy and Panthers slogged their way through a damp pitch to a 1-1 draw Saturday. Neither team scored in the first half as they adjusted to the limited roll on a well-watered early team scored in the first nair as they adjusted to the limited roll on a well-watered, early morning field. Goalie Nicole Vanwagner and Defensive Center Dipti Rai anchored a strong Panther defense, repelling frequent chal-lenges from the Galaxy offense led by midfielder Nichole Behiel and forwards Meghan Flectcher and Kylie Manos. Camille

Meghan Flectcher and Kylie Manos. Camille Lusher converted a rebound for the Galaxy goal, but that was soon answered by a strike from Maddie Quinn for the equalizer. TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS: Nichole Behiel, Meghan Flecher, Kylie Manos, Gal-axy: Tara Byrne, Marie Morley, Taylor Hedge, Star Riders; TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS: Maddie Quinn, Dipti Rai, Nicole Vanwagner, Panthers; Megan Brownlow, Alex Hughes, Atra Kermani, Star Riders Under 12: Dynamos 0, Velocity 2: Black Panthers 7, Broncos 1: Buccaneers 2, Blue

Didder 12: Dynamos 0, Velocity 2: Black Panthers 7, Broncos 1: Buccaneers 2, Blue Jays 1: Black Widows 2, Big Dawgs 0: Alexa Hanson drives the ball and scores first goal. Corinne's defensive moves steals the ball and passes off to Kyra Schwaninger whom is strong today with her kicks over the heads to forward lessica who attempts goal that looked forward Jessica who attempts goal that looked in to me, but escaped the net. Ricky Albert as middle position keeps control in our half of the field passing to Jessica again to prevent future scoring. TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS: Alexa

Hanson, Jessica Cho, Ricky Albert, Veloc-ity; Makayla Ferrari, Alexis Bianco, Izzy Perlman, Dynamos; Sunyoung Kye, Lauren Wart, Charame, Human Parsace, Paittanu West, Cheyenna Harper, Broncos; Brittany Tevor, Moira Andrews, Ariyanna Intengam, Buccaneers; Devin Byrne, Carly Krakauer, Mikaela Malave, Black Widows; TOP DE-FENSIVE PLAYERS: Kyra Schwaninger, Corinne Valdix, Alexa Hanson, Velocity; Danielle Hammer, Bachel Laursen, Andy Danielle Hammer, Rachel Laursen, Andy Bright, Dynamos; Shelby Slate, Mckenna Prynn, Madeline Wu, Broncos; Stephanie

Jeffrey, Madelyn Andrews, Layla Amiri, Jeffrey, Madelyn Andrews, Layla Amiri, Buccaneers; Jenna Coop, Kayla Moniz, Kayla Ashtiani, Black Widows. **Under10:** Jack Rabbits 2, Juniors 0: Superb offense by Kyler Juarez and Brianna Sobrero. Excellent goalkeeping by Juliana Pribela. TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS: Vidor Juardz Brianna Sobrero Alexa Piliotic Pribela. TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS: KylerJuarez, BriannaSobrero, Alexa Piliotis, Power Puppies; Priya Kallu, Maya Urva, Madison Maas, Jack Rabbits; TOP DEFEN-SIVEPLAYERS: Juliana Pribela, Francesca O'Neill, Eleni Piliotis, Power Puppies; Jaqueline Wood, Jocelyn Sahagun, Farrah Khoyloo, Jack Rabbits.

Under 9: Pythons played the Pandas this past Saturday and played some great soccer. Offensively for the Pythons, Alyssa Bardakos, Amy Schoendienst, Haley Okumura, Shanece

with a touchdown run by Mitchel Acton Also, in the first quarter Matthew Richards had numerous solo tackles for losses. The second quarter was just as exciting for the Cardinals with an open field tackle by Ryan Faulk during the Saints' punt which forced a turnover by the Saints. A the end of the first half Ricky Sarrica interconted a Saints pass a turnover by the Saints. A the end of the first half Ricky Sarrica intercepted a Saints pass. In the third quarter, Matthew Richards recov-ered a fumble giving the Cardinals field position on the Saints 26th yard line allowing Acton to once again run for a 23 yard touchdown. Ryan Knowles created a Saints' failed 4th down coversion giving the Carfailed 4th down conversion giving the Car-dinals filed position on the their 27th yard line. A push play in the 4th quarter from the 3rd yard line allowed the Cardinals to score

line. A push play in the 4th quarter from the 3rd yard line allowed the Cardinals to score their 3rd touchdown. Ryan Viano recovered a Saint's fumble on the their 21st yard line allowing Acton to run in his 3rd and a Cardinals' 4th touchdown followed by the a successful 2 point conversion. Once again the ball was intercepted by Ricky Sarrica and this gave the Cardinals offense field position on the Saints' 4th yard line. Jets Losse a Tough One to Colts: After the hard fought battle against the Saints in week one, week two was another tough challenge for the Jets. They had to take on the offensive juggernaut, the Colts. The Jets defense battled the Colts high powered of-fense all game. Brandon Robello recorded eight tackles and an interception, David Mongumery-Saen had nine tackles, a sack, and a fumble recovery and Kevin Humes had three tackles, two for loss of yardage. Others with key tackles were Nick Ketham, Henry Jones, Adam Harlan, and Cole Partyington who also had a fumble recovery. Offensively, it was a game of big plays. QB Jack Trudeau hit Zach Harlan with a forty-six yard touch down pass, and also hooked up with Daniel Ocasio for a forty-five yard pass. For the second straight game the rushing attack was led by Travis Ceglio. He pounded his way into the Colts defense over and over, finally breaking free fora fifty-eight yard touchdown run. breaking free for a fifty-eight yard touchdown

The Cardinals of the Livermore Junior Football League played their September 8th opening day game at Granada High School, taking on the Colts The game spotlighted tremendous effort by the entire team and was the first organized play by 22 of its 24 players. The League's "no cut" policy is to make sure all players get field time in various positions both offense and defense. Team captains are Gregory Anderson, Tyler Johnson, Colton King and Ryan Viano. The Colts came away with a 30-8 victory. The team is coached by Dan Uribe, Tony Mazotti, Duane Viano and John Krueger. Mitchell Acton scored the Cardinals Tirst regular season touchdown aftera 72 yard drive kept alive by a spectacular fourth and long completion from Brian The Cardinals of the Livermore Junior fourth and long completion from Brian Krueger to Tyler Johnson with Brent McGarvey's help. The Cardinals defense took the field against a very experienced and talented Colt offense. Led by Ryan Fualk, Ryan Knowles and Matthew Richards, the Cardinale' Debourd how much bardwork of Cardinals' D showed how much hard work at practice they've all put in and held the Colt's scoreless on their first drive and the entire third quarter.

Livermore Soccer League

Livermore Youth Soccer League game

results: Under-5 Girls: Butterflies vs Butterfly Under-5 Girts: Butterflies vs Butterfly Princesses: Offense: Jade Overton, Megan Maat, Katie Zeck, Butterflies; Elsa Friedmann, Baylee Schacherer, Taylor Sprott, Butterfly Princesses; Defense: Hope McKeever, Melanie Branda, Leilani Lake, Butterflies; Kelena Brongiel, Haiden Arruda, Caitlyn Foster, Butterfly Princesses Butterfly Princesses

Butterfly Princesses Under-6 Girls: Goal Getters vs Sting-ers: Offense: Alyson Machi, Grace Hall, Claire Wiedenfeld, Goal Getters; Joelle Greene, Jane Abele, Makenna Diaz, Stingers; Defense: Audrey Curtis, Nicole Geary, Camryn Curry Carl Carthy Curtis, Nicole Geary, Camryn Defense: Audrey Curtis, Nicole Geary, Carmyn Gray, Goal Getters; Gracie Dupuis, Jessica Keaney, Claire March, Stingers. Soccer Chicks vs Tough Tinks: Offense: Katherine Frost, Jessica Warren, Soccer Chicks; Emma Hyde, Julie Hanson, Tough Tinks; Defense: Alyssa Swinkel, Sydney Olsen, Soccer Chicks; Shelby Straume, Isabella Moya, Tough Tinks Mighty Tigers vs Princesses: Offense: Alexa Clatt, Hannah McDougall, Eliana Eme. Mighty Tigers: Farrah Lester. Hanah

Eme, Mighty Tigers; Farrah Lester, Hanah Kurian, Samantha Schley, Princesses; De-fense: Arianna Racanelli, Lauren Breazeale, Taylor Bond, Mighty Tigers; Marieke Moyers, Katie Orlando, Leila Ganz, Prin-cesses. Cheetah Girls vs Rainbow Sprites: Offense: Katie Muzzall. Megan Pretto, Rachelle Stone, Jillian Collom, Cheetah Girls; Katrina Makarewicz, Emma Duckworth, Isabella Rosa, Rainbow Sprites Defense: Jessica Zogaric, Lauren Pretto, Sabrina Pertica, Cheetah Girls; Lilly Ackerman, Zaylie Rensink, Alyssa Fuller, Cleo Grimes, Allison Jamison, Rainbow Sprites

Under-7 Girls: Wildcats vs Cheetah airbanks, Wildcats; Lauren Moore, Hailey Halibeck, Cheetah Girls; Defense: Kaitlin Krakoski, Alexandria Christeson, Wildcats; Bridget Bowe, Alicia Diaz, Cheetah Girls. Krakoski, Alexandria Christeson, Wildcats; Bridget Bowe, Alicia Diaz, Cheetah Girls. Super Dolphins vs Angels: Offense: Abby Fraser, Zaret Zamora, Super Dolphins; Talina Quezada, Allyssa George, Angels; Defense: Aislinn McElderry, Theresa Lalor, Super Dolphins; Olivia Armstrong, Angels. Chee-tah Girls vs Sneaky Cleats: Offense: Erin Gribi, Anya Worley, Alex Suazo, Cheetah Girls; Kaille Haskins, Caitlyn Quartaroli, Alussa Monastiero, Sneaky Cleats. **Under-8 Girls**: Shooting Stars vs Leap-ing Leopards: Offense: Eliare Andersen, Shooting Stars; Juliana Santos, Leaping Leopards. Defense: Brianna Clatt, Shooting Stars; Kial Ourdoune, Leaping Leopards: Soccer Puppies vs Diamond Dolphins: Of-fense: Tara Collier, Jamie Freitas, Morgan Waugh, Soccer Puppies; Faith Nordvick, Claire Forgey-Jahn, Laurel Heckman, Dia-mond Dolphins. Defense: Claire Adele, Katie Hinds, Yesenia Diaz, Soccer Puppies; Elle Tanner, Luciana Romero, Kyla Tregear, Dia-mond Dolphins. mond Dolphins. Wildcats vs Tigers: Offense: Jessica Bonfiglio, Lindsay Gill, Sydney Pournaras, Wildcats; Caroline Pehrson, Anyssa Perez, Wildcats; Caroline Pehrson, Anyssa Perez, Tigers; Defense: Maggie Sneed, Sierra Rose, Paige Sutter, Wildcats; Lauryn Souza, Ti-gers. Wildcats vs Soccer Divas: Offense: Taylor Sullivan, Alyssa Salvetti, Sierra Miller, Wildcats; Tessa Mullins, Maya Pillon, Kirsten Sorenson, Soccer Divas. Defense: Victoria Dishong, Sydney Duncan, Kristen Heise, Wildcats; Kierstan Hutchenson, Mor-gan Laughlin, Sarab Passannate. Soccer Digan Laughlin, Sarah Passannate, Soccer Di-vas. Shooting Sharks vs Goal Getters: Of-Shooting Sharks vs Goal Getters: Of-fense: Savannah Stevenson, Brooke Powell, Laura Di Simone, Shooting Sharks; Mackenzie Riddle, Samantha Anderson, Kaylee Brist, Goal Getters. Defense: Katie Dabney, Samantha Dukes, Sophia Schrodi, Shooting Sharks; Chloe Brickwedel, Olivia Curtis, Ashley Geary, Goal Getters. Bubble-gum Girls vs Eagles: Offense: Marie Linney, Heather Woelk, Amelia Sobrepena, Bubble-gum Girls: Tori Borena. Mariessa gum Girls; Tori Borgna, Mariessa

attacked, with many great chances and saves. Justin Mullaney had a terrific game, making the talented Bay Oaks striker work for every chance. Jay Jafarpour was cool as could be under the Bay Oaks attack. GK Webber had to be on his game, making several sensational saves. It went right down to the 89th minute with David Norton being stoned on a break-away, followed by Bay Oaks hitting the crossh

ssbar. The U16 Ballistic Black team played The UID Ballistic Didds team player strong and came away with a decisive 3-0 victory over the Mustang Alliance in this weekend's soccer action. Ballistic controlled the game with strong clean passing and several shots on goal were taken before Edris Bemanian finally netted the first score. Drew Hall was next to net one in off a nice pass by Hall was next to net one in off a nice pass by Nik Thompson. It was then Bernanian again firing for his second goal of the game. The Ballistic defense held tight to preserve the 3-owin. Top Offensive Players: Edris Bemanian, Drew Hall, Nik Thompson; Top Defensive Players: Kevin Shadd, Cory Beck, Krishna Prased Bryan Bui Prasad, Bryan Bui

The Ballistic Black under-17 boys Al Caffodio soccer team tied the Ballistic Black under 19, 2-2. Steady defense allow the under-17 team to take a 1-0 half time lead with Jered Lui converted on a PK. Nathan Roberts scored tying goal in the second half. Philip Vieback, Justin Dorsey, Sven Hermann, Patrick Yee, and Stephen LaCommare played well

Ballistic Black Class 3 U12 weathered Ballistic Black Class 5 012 weathered the Dublin Storm on Sunday coming away with a 9 to 0 victory. Goals scored in the first half by Kevin Vigallon, Christopher Herz, Connor Tait-Mole, and Jeff Snyder put Solution rate wolf, and sensitive put Ballistic up 4-0 at the half. Ballistic remained strong in the second half, with goals scored by Christopher Herz, Nick Goldstein, Connor Tait-Mole, Scott Simpson, and Nathan Howald. Keepers Wesley Rager and Josh Regal kept the Storm out of the goal. Top Offensive Players: Christopher Herz Iaffray Offensive Players: Christopher Herz, Jeffrey Snyder, Scott Simpson; Top Defensive Play-ers: Wesley Rager, Josh Regal, **Ballistic United U-14s** played host to ACC Broncos. Ballistic created some nice chances but the equalizer still eluded them at Balftime Playing down the slope in the

halftime. Playing down the slope in the second half Ballistic were hoping for much more possession, but it was ACC who came more possession, but it was ACC who came out stronger and it was no surprise when they scored a second with less than five minutes remaining. Ballistic did make it interesting when Edgar Henriquez pulled one back just before the end after a gutsy run by Chris Franzella. ACC ran out 2-1 winners. Top Offensive Players: Jason Chow, Edgar Henriquez, Chris Franzella; Top Defensive Players: Michael Viebeck, Frank Morley, Justin Lui. Justin Lui

Ballistic Class 3 U12, 2, Mustang Red Devils 0: Ballistic dominated the first half of Devis 0: Ballistic dominated the first half of the game, keeping the ball at their scoring end most of the half. Early in the game, Connor Tait-Mole put Ballistic up 1-0 with a high shot over Mustang's defenders and into the left corner of the goal. A short time later, Nick Goldstein followed with an assist from Connor Tait. Mole to put Ballistic up 2-0 at Connor Tait-Mole to put Ballistic up 2-0 at halftime. The second half was a great defen-sive display by both teams. Ballistic defender Kevin Vigallon made a couple of textbook

Norcross. **Rage U-13, Division 3** team met the first place Mustang Rush Sunday morning. Still stinging from their loss to their sister team on Saturday, the Rage came out firing on all cylinders. Aggressive and determined, the Rage quickly won possession and moved the ball deep into the Rush's defensive area. The Page's defense of Lamie Bodmer Maddie ball deep into the Rush's detensive area. The Rage's defense of Jamie Bodmer, Maddie Martin and Lindsey Allen shut down all the attacks. The left side of the Rage's attack continued to break up field as Nicole Henninger fed passes to a streaking Nicole Thomas. On the right side, the Rage was equally strong with Cassidy Lynch, Alex Dickinson and Sara Cohen providing the attack. Finally, a long pass from the Rage's Lauryn Hayashi found Henninger who again found Thomas found Henninger who again found Thomas open just outside the Rush penalty box. Thomas pounded the ball into the back of the Thomas pounded the ball into the back of the net. Leading 1-0 at the at start of the second half, the Rage continued to be the aggressor as they controlled the play and fired at the Rush's goalie. At the 50th minute, the Mustang finally penetrated the Rage's de-fense for the game tying goal. End of game 1-1. Top Offensive Players: Nicole Thomas, Nicole Henninger, Lauryn Hayashi; Top Defensive Players: Cassidy Lynch, Lindsey Allen, Jamie Bodmer. **The Rage U-13, Division 3** team faced off against its sister team, the Rage Blue. The first half play was all Rage, as Madison Nethery, Lauryn Hayashi, Olivia Climent and Shannon Malindzak controlled the cen-rgal field, Aggressive work led to two Rage

and Shannon Malindžak controlled the cen-tral field. Aggressive work led to two Rage first half scoring chances, but shots from Nicole Henninger and Rachael Kapp both were stopped by the Blue's goalie. The best second half scoring chance was started by Malindzak as she fought off a Blue defender and floated a pass over the back line. Kapp raced forward and ripped off a shot, but it was just wide of the goal. Finally, in the 56th minute, the Blue's offense countered down the right side and the subsequent centering pass found an unmarked forward. The angled shot on goal ricocheted off the far post and pass found an unmarked forward. The angled shot on goal ricocheted off the far post and into goal for game winning goal for the Blue. Top Offensive Players: Shannon Malindzak, Rachael Kapp, Isabela Castaneda; Top De-fensive Players: Alyssa Keiner, Alex Dickinson, Maddie Martin. **The Pleasanton Rage U16 Division 1**

Megan Tabler, who blew past the GK and scored from 5 yards out. Rachel Charkowicz and Erika Emmanuel led a midfield effort that provided advantageous field position for Rage through most of the game. Rage Division 2 U12 played Dublin Tri-

kage Division 2 U12 played Dublin 1ri-Valley, coming away with a strong 2-0 win. Rage offense battled in the first half but were unable to score. Their defense, Marlo Aghazarian, Precious Akanyirige and Paige Hughes held strong and ended the first half in the 0-0. In the second half rage came out strong, Ariel Gershman and Anjali Raidribbled up the side, Hannah Jackson took a shot on oral which was blocked by Dublin them oal which was blocked by Dublin, then goal which was DIOCKEU by Dublin, dec. Hannah Stapp came through with the rebound and made the first goal of the game. Then Sarah Ryan and Rebecca Dumanski drove the hall up the side crossed it to Hannah Stapp and she scored her second goal of the game. Top Offensive Players: Hannah Stapp, Rebecca Dumanski, Anjali Rai, Sarah Ryan, Ariel Gershman; Top Defensive Players: Marlo Aghazarian, Precious Akanyirige, Paige Ukrokov Ukidur, Chervi

Marlo Aghazarian, Precious Akanyirige, Paige Hughes, Hailey Chow. **Rage Division 3 U10:** The Mustang Extreme edged the Pleasanton Rage White 1-0 in a hard fought match. The game was scoreless late in the first half when Rage White appeared to take a 1-0 lead as Carly Israel drilled a shot past the Extreme goal-keeper. The Rage White goal was wiped out by areferee's whistle on a penalty call against an Extreme defender just prior to Israel's blast into the net. Momentum changed as the Mustang Extreme scored minutes later, and Rage White was unable to answer despite Rage White was unable to answer despite strong offensive efforts by Darcy Kron, Jenna Crawford and Sophie Santos. Cassie Wood and Monica Martinez combined to make countless saves in the goal for Rage White, who were also helped defensively by Megan Martin and Hailey Bouchard.

Martin and Halley Bouchard. An opportunistic goal by Sophie Santos helped the U10 Rage White girls soccer team earn a 1 - 1 draw with Rage Royal. Santos controlled the rebound and sent a strong kick into the net to put Rage White on the combined offertements Emerge Theorem scoreboard, after teammate Emma Theroux's shot on goal was deflected by the Rage Royal snot on goal was deriected by the Rage Royal goalkeeper. Rage White's defense was bol-stered by Monica Martinez, Cassie Wood and Christina Echavia, while Megan Shackley and Carly Israel's outstanding play in the goal bolned preserve the

helped preserve the tie. Rage Division 3 U14 was off to a fast start against Fremont Storm scoring 2 goals within the first few minutes of the game. Stephanie Little put Rage on the boards first with a beautiful cross from Marisa Victor. The next 2 goals came from Megan Ash. One goal being the highlight of the game in which Megan headed the ball into the nets after a corner kick from Jessica Khlar. Danielle LaMarche and Danielle Homan teamed up to put the last and final goal on the boards for Rage. Teamwork was the name of the game, frost pressing and foregu footungk kon Paga great passing and fancy footwork kept Rage in control of the ball and Fremont scoreless Top Offensive Players: Megan Ash, Stephanie Little, Jessie Hopson, Danielle LaMarche; Top Defensive Players: Marisa Victor, Kristen manski, Devon Lutz. **Rage D-3U15** team recorded one win and

Amy Schoendnenst, Haley Okumura, Shanece Hunsaker, and Tess Kenney all scoring for the Pythons. On Defense, the Pythons had strong play from Heather Waldear, McKenna Shaffer, Nikki White, and Emily Crimi. TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS: Amy Schoendienst, Alyssa Bardakos, Haley Okumura, Pythons; Isabel Skinner, Tori Garcia, Ariana Nino, Porcupines; TOP DE-FENSIVE PLAYERS: Emily Crimi, McKenna Shaffer, Heather Waldear, Py-thons: Allison Andre Danielle Block Maya Duggal, Porcupines.
Under8: Karlee Schweitzer 2 goals,

Allie Sanchez 2 goals, Jo Jo Dugoni 1 goal. TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS: Karlee Schweitzer, Allie Sanchez, Jolo Dugoni, Meteors; McKenna Harris, Sophie Traube, Megan Franciskovich, Monsters; TOP DE-FENSIVE PLAYERS: Meghan Hogue, Alyssa Giammanco, Reilly Bowman, Mete-ors; Fiona Hoopes, Audrey Ganser, Mikayla Tran Monsters Tran. Monsters

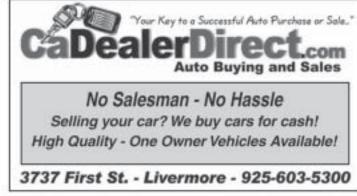
Iran, Monsters Under 7: Dazzling Tiaras played a very solid game with great speed and play from their attackers led by Haley Roundtree, Tesia Toth, Lauren Hsu and Ashley Lopez. Defend-ers led by Emma Monsen, Isabel Mayfield and Stehenic Durba deg activity dty teom and Stephanie Dunlop also assisted the team with tough defense. TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS: Haley Roundtree, Tesia Toth, Isabel Mayfield, Tiraras; Sarah Mirr, Hailyn Park, Steffanie Angelo, Tweety Birds; TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS: Rochelle Cloward, Emma Monsen Laumen Hsu Tiaras; Madeline Emma Monsen, Lauren Hsu, Tiaras; Madeline Granucci, Grace Himsl, Maryann Spears, Tweety Birds.

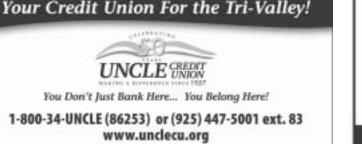
Under6: Another great game by the Dolphins. Top offensive players kept the ball down the field while defense held up strong by the goal. TOP OFFENSIVE PLAYERS: by the goal. FOP OFFENSIVE FLATERS: Kennedy Leong, Michaela Riter, Alexis Gundermann, Dolphins; Savana Sadler, Lily Manos, Diamonds; TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYERS: Megan Reilly, Kristina Allard, Carsyn Gilbert, Dolphins, Zoe Morgenroth, Leoring Cillette, Diemonde Jessica Gillette. Diamonds.

Livermore Junior Football

The Cardinals of the Livermore Junior Football League recorded their first win, 26 to 16 over the Saints. The Cardinals were led by team captains Max Renga, Ryan Faulk, Anthony Mazotti, and Josh Sprugasci. Car-dinals' highlights started in the first quarter











SPORTS NOTES

Talamayon, April Kennedy, Eagles. **Under-9 Girls:** Earthquakes 3, Shoot-ing Stars 1: Offense: Meghan McDonagh, Olivia Schormann, Chloe Rodriguez, Earth-quakes; Alexandra Lonsinger, Sarah Coulson, Samantha Rodriguez, Shooting Stars. De-fense: Kellie Hughes, Lindsay Welles, Randi Cortez, Earthquakes. Allstars 3, Goldmines 0: Offense: Shan-on McGrory, Alyssa Oki Briana Moncada

Austars 5, Goldmines 0, Ottensies, Shah-non McGrory, Alyssa Oki, Briana Moncada, Allstars; Emily Scamara, Mila Steinberg, Courtney Zumwalt, Goldmines. Defense: Missy Nunes, Morgan Hall, Erynn Pascual, Allstars; Riley Heffron, Chloe King, Selina Conderer, Coldmines. Cardoza, Goldmines

Ding Dongs 5, Mad Dogs 1: Offense: Kelly Kuhn, Emily Peterson, McKenna Buti, Kelly Kühn, Emily Peterson, McKenna Buti, Ding Dongs; Julia Leary, Lauren Stuart, Brianna Haskins, Mad Dogs. Defense: Colette Mardrossin, Emily Richards, Chaila Grim, Ding Dongs; Kayla Carlucci, Renee Smith, Hana Owen, Mad Dogs. Goals & Assists: Marissa Pletschette (3), Ding Dongs; Lauren Stuart (1), Mad Dogs. **Under-10 Girfs:** Bulldogs 9, Soccer Punks 1: Offense: Kylee Worthens, Natalie Palomo, Jesse Jaureguito, Bulldogs; De-fense: Jurnee Prosser, Makala Mangrum, Rachel Jelenic, Bulldogs; Goals & Assists: Katie Woods, Nicole Hamby, Kristi Brown, Soccer Punks; Alexis Pournaris, Courtney

Soccer Punks; Alexis Pournaris, Courtney Offill, Kayla Deutschmann, Soccer Punks.

Scorchers 1. Thundercats 0: Offense Brianna Ruloma, Alyssa Alvarez, Scorchers; Megan Fairbanks, Janie Tabrett, Annika Landreth, Thundercats. Defense: Alyse Pereira, Alex Fraser, Scorchers; Rylie Fields, Jenna Remund, Kiran Bora, Thundercats. Goals & Assists: Brianna Ruloma (1), Scorch-

Crushers 2, Cool Cleat Kickers 2: Offense: Aiden Tardiff, Meagan Frock, Caitlyn Rokov, Crushers; Shoshanna Cohen, Hannah Larsen, Kayla Lindsay, Cool Cleat Kickers. Defense: Macy Murphy, Jenna Dobson, Devin Everett, Crushers; Dezirae Lambert-Case, Meghan Lawrence, Paige Schorno, Cool Cleat Kickers.

Schorno, Cool Cleat Kickers. **Under-12 Girls:** Crushers 3, Dynamos 1: Offense: Jessica Paul, Sammie Koepp, Keeley Roland, Crushers; Sarah Amorin, Anna Murphy, Sarah Guilford, Dy-namos. Defense: Kaitlyn Rose, Mickele Schmitt, Rachel Roland, Crushers; Erica Dittmore, Stephanie Divita, Yesenia Morales, Dynamos. Goals & Assists: Andrea Garcia (1) Sammie Koenn (2) Crushers: Marvann (1), Sammie Koepp (2), Crushers; Maryann Gong (1), Dynamos. Terminators 3, Sneaky Cleats 0: Offense:

Sarah Wilkinson, Alexandra Hernandez, Savanah Winters, Terminators; Kayla Shepodd, Christy Bryant, Maya Barnum, Sneaky Cleats. Defense: Leah Becker, Sierra Sneaky Cleaks, Defense, Lean Becker, Sterra Clark, Mikaela Priest, Terminators; Madi-son Gerton, Michelle Pacheco, Josline Mo-rales, Sneaky Cleats. Goals & Assists: Sarah Wilkinson (1), Alexandra Hernandez (2), Terminotex Terminators

Winnison (7), Tuckanda Tichiandez (c), Terminators Net Rippers (1) vs: Strikers: Offense: Katelyn Lovoi, Kayla Fitzgerald, Gabriella Cole, Net Rippers; Katrina Rodriguez, Claire Hyde, Cassandra Dukes, Strikers. Defense: Haylie Hill, Megan Cinquini, Lauren Sweeney, Net Rippers; Elise Urizar, Mary Vigus, Caytee Jessup, Strikers. Goals & Assists: Katelyn Lovoi (1), Net Rippers. Net Rippers 1, Thunderballs 1: Offense: Katelyn Lovoi, Nicole Mingione, Gabriella Cole, Net Rippers; Elyse Codiroli, Camille Gallardo, Isabelle Johnstone, Thunderballs. Defense: Kayla Fitzgerald, Lauren Sweeney,

Gallardo, Isabelle Johnstone, Thunderballs. Defense: Kayla Fitzgerald, Lauren Sweeney, Taylor Lewis, Net Rippers; Tatiana Jansen, Isabel Futral, Ellen Kiser, Thunderballs. Goals & Assists: Katelyn Lovoi (1), Net Rippers; Elyse Codiroli (1), Thunderballs. Dynamos 4, Pressure 2: Offense: Morgan Correira, Avery Harker, Sarah Guilford, Dynamos; Kylie Greer, Kristen Paulazzo, Madeline Schmitz, Pressure. Defense: Jaime Dittmore. Erika Dittmore. Jessica Hallum.

Dittmore, Erika Dittmore, Jessica Hallum, Dynamos; Ariadna Dang, Dakota James, Hannah Mata, Pressure. Goals & Assists: Maryann Gong (4), Avery Harker (1), Dynas; Samantha Desilva (1), Samantha Walter (1), Pressure. Vipers 1, Punishers 1: Offense: Victoria

Winter, Brandy Guillen, Vipers; Ashley Weiler, Shannon Melrose, Punishers. De fense: Danielle Jones, Ticoh Japp, Vipers; Cayla Breiz, Lexi Herberth, Punishers. **Under-14 Girls:** Blaze B7 5, B5: Of-

fense: Liz Sanchez, Piage Bauer, Ramsey Schmitt, Blaze; Amanda Bray, Emily Patton, Renee Lind, B5. Defense: Grace Hockman, Deena Malaeb, Jessica Wofford, Blaze; Tay-Jor Lind, Amanda Bray, Emily Patton, B5. Goals & Assists: Liz Sanchez (2), Molly Cooper (1), Paige Bauer (1), Blaze; Amanda Bray (1)

Bray (1). Cougars 1, Soccerlicious 0: The Cougars and Soccerlicious held fast at 0 to 0 until the end of the final half. Mindy Morettinni and Shelby White were able to cut through an excellent defense to make the first and only score of the game. A great game played on both sides. Offense: Mindy Morettinni, Shelby White, Samantha Erickson, Cougars; Carina Novell, Nicole Schneider, Brianna Stubler, Soccerlicious. Defense: Debbie Hallett, Soccerlicious. Defense: Deuble Hancu, Michaela Molina, Leslie Howerton, Cou-gars; Ericka Gruidl, Megan Parker, Angelica Rodriquez, Soccerlicious. Goals & Assists: Shelby White (1), Mindy Morettinni (A), Cougars Blaze 3, Wildcats 0: Offense: Jessica Lois, Ramsey Schmitt, Molly Cooper, Blaze; Rebecca, Dani, Kelsey, Wildcats. Defense: Angela Evans, Deena Malaeb, Jessica Wofford, Angela Evans, Deena Malaeb, Jessica Wofford, Blaze; Stephanie, Morgan, Michelle, Wild-cats. Goals & Assits: Lauren Boultier (1), Liz Sanchez (1), Paige Bauer (1), Blaze. Blaze 4, Lady Hawks 2: The Blaze scored the first goal, the Lady Hawks, then scored two goals on penalty kicks to lead at halftime 2-1. In the second half the Blaze scored 3 goals and played hard defense to win the game 4 to 2. Both teams played a spirited game that was close. Offense: Lauren Boultier, Ashley Lois, Katie Baron, Blaze; Alexa Kelly, Danielle Anderson, Annalleli Tostado, Lady Hawks. Defense: Angela Eyans, McKenzie Hubert, Katte Baron, Biaze; Alexa Keliy, Danielle Anderson, Annalleli Tostado, Lady Hawks. Defense: Angela Evans, McKenzie Hubert, Grace Hockman, Blaze; Shannon Osterberg, Sydney Blard, Lauren Sylwester, Lady Hawks. Goals & Assists: Lauren Boultier (2), Paige Bauer (2), Blaze; Annalleli Tostado (2), Lady Hawks **Under-16 Girls:** San Ramon Stampede 3, Livermore Fusion 2: Offense: Katie Oltendorf, Kaitlin Piening, Jackie Pigozzi, Stampede; Nicole Lopez, Indelisa Pereida, Brittany Lamb, Fusion. Defense: Natalie Harris, Maria Ellman, Ashley Dimas, Stam-pede; Ashley Avila, Ashley Stevens, Brit-tany Offill, Fusion. San Ramon Tigers 4, Livermore Fusion 2: Offense: Fiona Ruiz, Marlee Chase, Kaitlyn Ahrbeca, Tigers; Ashley Stephens, Monique Montalvo, Emma Grimm, Fusion. Boys Division 4 **Under 5 Berge Pierteavy Monetor Tarckes**. tense: Jacob Hutchinson, Anthony Gomez, Anthony Fuentes, Tigers; Dylan Silva, Mason Smith, Jake Carmichael, Spongebob

Under-7 Boys: Barracudas vs Golden Tigers: The Golden Tigers took a one goal lead into half time. The teams then battled to lead into half time. The feams then battled to a scoreless second half. A great effort by all. Offense: Alex Patterson, Seungjoo Lee, Grant Duffek, Barracudas; Cameron McWilliams, Ross Murray, Cameron Schrader, Golden Tigers. Decepticons vs Mad Dogs: Offense: Derek Eijansantos, Dillan Martinez, Gregory Short, Decepticons; Drew Marples, Michael Nawaczyk Mad Dogs Defense: James Attree Nowaczyk, Mad Dogs. Defense: James Attree, Nicholas Puso, Matthew Hall, Decepticons; bastian Lee, Emery Larsan, Noah Britto, Mad Dog. Scoring Scorpions vs Rascals: Offense:

Reece Kerstetter, Todd Neizman, Jacob Nixon, Reece Kerstetter, Todd Neizman, Jacob Nixon, Scoring Scorpions; Luke Foscalina, Austin Price, Caleb Hardesty, Rascals. Defense: Kyle Roach, Antonio LaManna, Reece Kerstetter, Scoring Scorpions; Logan Greenough, Zack Macintire, Rascals. Ball Hawks vs Dinosaurs: Offense: Alex Taylor, Drew Braudrick, Evan Capurro, Ball Hawks; Alex Johnson, Cameron Meier, Devan Yarnell, Dinosaurs. Defense: Ryan Mitchell, Ben Hatch, Colby Smith, Gavin Finkbeiner, Ball Hawks: Jan Humes, Jared Person, Jeremy Hawks; Ian Humes, Jared Persson, Jeremy Theobald, Josha White, Dinosaurs

Wildcats vs Transformers: Offense: Omar Wildcals's Hanstonies, Orleines, Onlais Jesus, Luke Bella, Isiah Lopez, Wildcats; Jacob Marshall, Scott Stafford, Quinn Smalling, Transformers. Defense: Ryan Wright, Aiden Worley, Anthony Kumar, Wildcats; Cameron Priest, Kyle Switzer, Tudos Eaber Transformers, Durander Tyler Fabre, Transformers. Dynamos vs Thunder Balls: Offense: Harrison Meadows, Marcus Robles, Forest Bishop, Calvin Free-mer Duranger Filich Calling, Carva Ling man, Dynamos; Elijah Collins, Carson king, Shane Cromwall, Thunder Balls. Defense: Jack Burke, Christopher Irwin, Raymon Montes, Dynamos; Josh Norton, Jared, Thunder Balls

der Balls." Maddogs vs Dragons: Offense: Emory Larson, Drew Marples, Sebastian Lee, Noah Britto, Maddogs; Zachary MacDonald, Nathan Kamm, Ryan McCusker, Dragons. Defense: Westley Gladen, Kevin Lee, Emory Larson, Maddogs; Alex Frazier, Nathan Frazier, Roberto Iacomini, Dragons. Eagles vs. Decenticons: Offense: Victor DeMayo. Vis Decepticons: Offense: Victor DeMayo, Blake Freeland, Eagles; Aidan Ackerman, James Attree, Colby Brocklesby, Decepticons Defense: Travis Higgins, Eagles; Derek Eijansantos, Dillan Martinez, Gregory Short, Decention Decepticons

Under-8 Boys: Sharks vs Fireballs: Under-8 Boys: Snarks vs Pirebalis: Offense: Jack Cairel, John Matthew Tesnado, Sharks; Chase Dunn, Zachary Kiser, Fire-balls. Defense: Edward Robles, Sharks; Tristen Mulrooney, Fireballs. Red Rockets vs Soc-cer Blasters: Offense: Nick Bouillerce, Kyle Conrad, Red Rockets; Sam Elardo, Brad DaDalt, Soccer Blasters. Defense: Stephen Billowitch, Dallin Harwood, Red Rockets; Nikhil Kumar, Jared Hill, Soccer Blasters.

Nikhil Kumar, Jared Hill, Soccer Blasters. Dynamite vs Salamanders: Offense: Raymond Bordon, Colton Casey, Lucas Owen, Dynamite; Sam Jeppson, Zach Bell, Ethan Compton, Salamanders. Defense: Samuel Miller, Alex Northrup, David Rider, Dynamite; Mason Stuart, Jack Setchell, Cody Sturns, Salamanders. Ball Hogs vs BullDogs: Offense: Trevor Campbell, Nick McClendon, Troy Wentworth, Ball Hogs; Cade Shortridge, Drew Lewis, BullDogs. Defense: Luke Morrisroe, Tyler Rodgers, Mark Silverthorn, Ball Hogs; Issaac Pracher, Jack Fogerson, BullDogs.

Mark Silverthorn, Ball Hogs; Issaac Pracher, Jack Fogerson, BullDogs. Lightening Bolts vs Tigers: Excellent passing and team play highlighted a back and forth game between these two fine teams. Both offenses led to multiple shots on goal but the strong goalie play of Christian Petrie and Austin Evernham kept both teams in the game throughout. Offense: Ryan Robinson, Kenny Mayfield, Lightening Bolts; Nicho-las Bertolucci, Jason Snell, Tigers. Defense: Christian Petrie, Lightening Bolts; Austin Evernham, Tigers. Lightening vs The Hot Shots: Offense: Chase Bertoldo, Braden Jackson, Harrison Kepp, Lightening; AJ Phillips, Justin Kundert, Gabriel Vargas, Hot Shots. Defense: AustinMoomay, Jordan Zambonin, Lightening; Connor Sweeney, Seth Davis, Zack Stewart, Hot Shot.

Seth Davis, Zack Stewart, Hot Shot. **Under-9 Boys:** Dragons 2, Hornets 1: Offense: Ryan Myers, Conner Gibbons, Trenton Wiedner, Dragons; Grayson Pringle, Jason Flores, Michael Heckman, Hornets. Defense: Kyle Parsons, Anthony Garcia, Dillon Eng, Dragons; Defense: Josh Harlan, Luke Hottinger, Miles McPeek, Hornets. Goals & Assists: Conner Gibbons (2), Drag-ons: Jason Flores (1) Hornets.

Goals & Assists: Conner Ginbons (2), Drag-ons; Jason Flores (1), Hornets. Grizzlies 5, Scorpions 4: Offense: Jay Robinson, Bobby Canteline, Sam Grossano, Grizzlies; Austin Curtis, Kevin Emerson, Arth Schemens 2: Content of the Content of the State Andy Solorzano, Scorpions. Defense: Elijah Kane, Ralph Miller, Nathaniel Coats, Griz-zlies; Ryan Hipple, Michael Grant, James

Zlies; Kyan Hupper, Pryor, Scorpions. Thunderbirds 9, Hot Shots 1: Offense: Kevin Kim, Christopher Machi, Jordan Mello, Thunderbirds; Jose Araiza, Hot Shots. Defense: Caleb Nale, Michael Puso, Grant Riddiough, Thunderbirds; Elijah Leonardo, Hot Shots.

a goal tor the Warriors with an awesome header. Luke Hanson had several great saves for the Spartans in the second half. Offense: Dalton Miller, Jose Conzales, Pancho Reyes, Warriors; Brandon Corey, Spartans. De-fense: Christian Arana, Brandon Howard, Warriors; Luke Hanson, Makena Harmon, and Sterling Jeppson, Spartans. Fuego 2, Phantoms 2: Phantoms' Griffin

Fuego 2, Phantoms 2: Phantoms' Griffin struck first with an early goal, Fuego fol-lowed with 2 goals, Lopez scoring and assisting, Gibbs came back to tie the game for the Phantoms. Great game. Evenly matched and great soccer skills from both teams. Offense: Jacob Mitchell, Sebastian Lopez, Chis Hinds, Fuego; Bobby Griffin, Austen Gibbs, Kevin Zaia, Phantoms. Defense: Matthew Cable. Sean Lambert Brandon Matthew Cable, Sean Lambert, Brandon Olsen, Fuego; Austen Youk, Nico Pinelli, Trevor Bradley, Phantoms. Under-14 Boys: Falcos 4, Flaming

Under 14 Boys: Falcos 4, Flaming Pink Monkeys 0: Offense: Christian Rokov, Raoul Fergoso, Gaston Ovievo, Falcons; Bucky Layton, Brett Oliver, Connor Hast-ing, Flaming Pink Monkeys. Defense: Chris-tian Buendia, Hector Avina, Clayton Stanek, Falcons; Erik Blaze, Bryan Frank, Taylor Futral, Flaming Pink Monkeys. Flaming Pink Monkeys 3, Hot Shots 2:

Flaming Pink Monkeys 3, Hot Shots 2: It was an exciting, close game with a 1-1 tie score for much of the time. Everyone played well, and Daniel Morgan, the Monkey's goal keeper, made superb long and accurate ball returns.Goals & Assists: Teva Venet (2), Garret Oliver (1), Flaming Pink Monkeys (A); Jon Blea (1), Aaron Grewal (1), Hot Shots. Defense: Daniel Morgan, Eric Blaze, Kevin Linne, Flaming Pink Monkeys; Jaxon Kovacs. Hot Shots. Kovacs, Hot Shots.

Hi-Comp: Under-9Girls Bronze: Livermore Elite Under-9Girls Bronze: Livermore Elite Blast 3, San Ramon Nova 0: The Livermore Elite Blast U9 D3 Girls soccer team won their second game this season against San Ramon Nova 3-0. The Blast girls came on strong with goals being scored by Jenna Hagan (2) and Jenna Sunnergren. The outstanding defense was led by Carly Bond and Morgan Vonderach. Goalkeeper Hannah Carlson had some great saves to secure the shutout. Under-11 Girls Bronze: Livermore Storm 0, UC United 0: D-3 Storm played a hard fought battle that ended in a 0-0 tie. Both teams had their chance to score. Anna Neitzel

teams had their chance to score. Anna Neitzel played goalkeeper for Storm and made sure that UC United went away empty handed. Dana Anex and Cassandra Otero played solid defense denying the opposition of scoring on several occasions. On offence Mary Ellam, Sammie Sobers, and Danielle Dufek played hard taking several shots on goal with quite a few near misses. In all the whole team is

showing improvement. Under-16 Girls Bronze: Livermore Elite Crush '91 1, Fremont Flames 0: The Liver-more Crush shut down the Fremont Flames more Crush shul down the Fremont Flames offense and won 1-0 in regular season play on Sunday. Although the Crush maintained a possession and shot advantage for the game, Fremont kept the game close. Livermore's Kelsey Wheeler scored the only goal in the 36th minute of the first half with a near post shot just out of the Fremont Flames goal shot just out of the Fremont Flames goal keeper's reach. Offense: Kelsey Wheeler (IG), Katy Whittaker, Arielle Sallai, Crush, Crush; Sadie Bacheleter, Alexis Macias, Michelle Anderson, Flames. Defense: Andrea Hawkins, Anna Velsko, Kailey Erlich, Crush; Tammy Nguyen, April Cavalaro, Kimmy Moore,

Under-9 Boys Gold: Livermore Elite Cougars '98, 2, San Ramon Gunners 0: Offense: Jacob Dremalas, Jakob Veilleux, Jason Campbell, Cougars; Justin Lego, Parker Matsumoto, M athew Chabala, Gunners. Defense: Jacob Murdoch, Shane Cassels, Wesley Katz, Cougars; Daniel Lee, Jackson Gabler, Jung Kim, Gunners During the first half of play, Cougars Forward Jason Campbell scored from a break away to give bis team a scored from a breakaway to give his team a 1-0 lead. Gunners Forward Justin Lego and Parker Matsumoto played well by keeping pressure on the defense. Ten minutes into the Pressure on the defense. Ten minutes into the second half, Courgars Forward Jacob Dremalas fired a direct free kick from 18 yards out into the goal area. Teammate Jakob Veilleux took control of the ball while surrounded by defenders and made a well placed shot into the goal. Gunners Daniel Lee, Jackson Gabler, and Jung Kim played solid defensively to keep the Cougars from advancing. **Under-10 Boys Gold:** Livermore Elite Strikers 3, DVSL Black Santos 1: The DVSC Black Santos came out strong with a quick goal at the 4 min. mark. Then at about the 10 min. mark, Preston Hasting scored a beauti-ful shot from inside the box, followed shortly by a goal from Jose Vides. The remainder of the game was a hard played game by both

the game was a hard played game by both teams. The final score was Strikers 3, Back Santos1, after a strong move on goal and score by Jake Martinez. Offense: Jake Martinez, Jose Vides, Miguel Suarez, Strikers. De-fense: Jamie Osorio, Kyle Emrich, Scott Newby Strikers

Under-11 Boys Gold: Livermore Elite Express 1. Fremont Force 1: Offense: Rvan Ruley (1), Kevin Switzer, Express. Defense: Logan Grudel, Jake Hall.

Rachel Yang - 6th place (8.225) BARS - Dori Lucero - T3rd place (8.925); Rachel Yang -5th place (8.75); Celina Moufarrej - 7th place (8.675) BEAM - Dori Lucero - 5th place (8.9); Celina Moufarrej - T6th place (8.775); Rachel Yang (7.8) FLOOR - Celina Moufarrej - 1st Yang (7.8) FLOOK - Celma Modrarrej - 1st place (9.075); Dori Lucero - 4th place (8.75); Rachel Yang - 5th place (8.625) ALL AROUND - Dori Lucero - 3rd place (35.2); Celina Moufarrej - 4th place (34.95); Rachel Yang - 8th place (33.4); Age Group: Older: VAULT - Jessica Fineran (8.025); Elizabeth Viag (7.65) PAPS: Elizabeth Hirg, Latabase Higa (7.65) BARS - Elizabeth Higa - 1st place (9.3); Jessica Fineran (8.2) BEAM - Jessica Fineran - 4th place (9.0); Elizabeth Higa -T5th place (8.95) FLOOR - Elizabeth Higa - T5th place (8.9); Jessica Fineran - T9th place (33.9) ALL AROUND - Elizabeth Higa - 4th

(33.9) ALL AROUND - Elizabeth Higa - 4th place (34.8); Jessica Fineran - 9th place (33.9) LEVEL 6: Age Group: Younger VAULT
- Amy Tilson-Lumetta - 2nd place (8.875); Tiana Hodzic - 5th place (8.675); Shannon Gray (8.075) BARS - Tiana Hodzic - 1st place (8.3); Amy Tilson-Lumetta - 4th place (7.525); Shannon Gray - 6th place (7.25) BEAM -Amy Tilson-Lumetta - 2nd place (9.375); Tiana Hodzic - 4th place (8.475); Shannon Gray (7.9) FLOOR - Tiana Hodzic - 3th place (8.925); Amy Tilson-Lumetta - 3rd place (8.75); Shannon Gray - 4th place (8.35) ALL AROUND - Amy Tilson-Lumetta - 2nd place (34.525); Tiana Hodzic - 3rd place (34.375); Shannon Gray - 7th place (31.575); Age Group: Older: VAULT - Jaime Gray (8.45); Jacy Rasnick (8.325) BARS - Jaime Gray -1st place (8.65) BEAM - Jaime Gray - 5th Jaime Gray - T2nd place (8.675); Jacy Rasnick (8.0) FLOOR - Jaime Gray - T2nd place (9.025); Jacy Rasnick (7.45) ALL AROUND - Jaime Gray - 1st place (34.8); Jacy Rasnick - 9th place (30.675).

Gymfinity Gymnastics

The level 4.5 and 6 teams from Gymfinity Gymnastics competed at the River City Classic held at Cal State Sacramento on September 15th and 16th. The level 5 team placed third in their session with a score of 105.25. Allison Honig brought home the

105.25. Allison Honig brought home the vault title in level 6 competition, and Amy Morrison won the level 5 floor title.
Level 4 - Younger - VAULT: Katie Mathers, 4th, 9.0. BARS: Mathers, 8th, 8.05. BEAM: Mathers, 4th, 8.5. FLOOR: Mathers, 6th, 8.7. ALL-AROUND: Mathers, 6th, 34.25. Middle A - VAULT: Baylee Hill, 9th, 8.9; Savannah Chrupalo, 11th, 8.85. BARS: Hill, 5th, 8.75; Chrupalo, 6th, 8.7. BEAM: Hill, 6th, 8.75; Chrupalo, 10th, 8.575. ALL-AROUND: Hill, 4th, 35.125; Chrupalo, 9th, 34.425. Middle B - VAULT: Chrupalo, 9th, 34.425. Middle B - VAULT: Shannon Payne, 7th, 8.65. BARS: Payne, 7th, 8.55. BEAM: Payne, 5th, 8.8. FLOOR: Payne, 8th, 8.5. ALL-AROUND: Payne, 7th, 34.5.

Level 5 - Younger - VAULT: Kelley Hebert, 3rd, 8.0; Victoria Enos, 6th, 7.9; Sara Vukojevic, 9th, 7.6; Isla Andrews, 13th, 7.35. BARS: Vukojevic, 5th, 8.75; Enos, 6th, 8.7; Andrews, 8th, 8.525; Hebert, 15th, 7.3. BEAM: Hebert, 3rd, 9.0; Enos, 5th, 8.9; Andrews, 7th, 8.65; Vukojevic, 12th, 8.25; FLOOR: Hebert, 4th, 9.025; Enos, 5th, 9.0; Vukojevic, 12th, 8.25; Andrews, 14th, 7.95. ALL-AROUND: Enos, 5th, 34.5; Hebert, 8th, 33.325; Vukojevic, 10th, 32.85; Andrews, 11th, 32.475. Middle - VAULT: Amy Morrison, 3rd, 8.15; Rebecca Meister, 5th, 8.0; Rachel Pomo, 11th, 7.6. BARS: Meister, 3rd, 9.15; Morrison, 8th, 8.55; Pombo, 14th, 7.15. BEAM: Meister, 3rd, 9.125; Morrison, 11th, 8.475; Pombo, 15th, 7.3. FLOOR: Morrison, 1st, 9.225; Meister, 8th, 8.75; Pombo, 14th, 8.1. ALL-AROUND Meister, 3rd, 35.025; Morrison, 6th, 34.4;

Pombo, 15th, 30.15. Level 6 - Middle - VAULT: Angelica Level 6 - Middle - VAULT: Angelica Leporati, 5th, 8.55. BARS: Leporati, 11th, 8.05. BEAM: Leporati, 6th, 8.9. FLOOR: Leporati, 10th, 8.85. ALL-AROUND: Leporati, 10th, 34.35. Older - VAULT: Allison Honig, 1st, 8.7. BARS: Honig, 6th, 8.3. BEAM: Honig, 7th, 8.2. FLOOR: Honig, 8th, 8.2. ALL-AROUND: Honig, 7th, 33.4.

Livermore Football

Livermore Youth Football results: Gladiators: Chandler Davis had a great offensive game as our starting QB, with the strong defensive line Davis was up against, he was able to get numerous pitches off, he was able to get numerous pitches off, which gave us huge vardage gain. Zach Patterson had a outstanding defensive game, coming up huge in our first defensive series, tackling and stopping and offensive carry from a TD. Logan Potter had a GREAT game, going both ways on offense and defense. Potter in the 2nd series of defense for the

Petros each singled and scored on a two run double by Aubry Wolff. Phantom gained the momentum back to hold Synergy 3-2. Phan-tom offense was strong with Williams and Petros each 2 for 3, including a double from Petros. Also contributing to the offense were ingles from Johanna Grauer and Jana Johnson Williams was exceptional on the mound with 11 strike outs and holding the Synergy to 4 hits for the win.

In the semi-final game against She Devils from Manteca, Phantom blew the game wide open with 7 runs in the 1st with hits from Williams, Petros, Wolff, Grauer and a double from Victoria Molina. Grauer on the mound had five strike outs and held She Devils to one

had twest the outs and herd She Devis to the hit with a game win 8-1. Sunday games also included a 7-4 win over Albany-Berkeley Sting and 5-0 over Livermore Smoke Red.

In Saturday pool play, Phantom was 1 and 2. A 2-1 win against Newark Breeze and losses against the She Devils 9-0 and High Sierra Diamonds 94 from Reno, Nevada 6-1.

Pleasanton Jr. Football

Pleasanton Junior Football League results:

Steelers 32, Dolphins 18: Despite three touchdowns from Max Kurth, the Dolphins fell to an inspired Steelers team, 32-18. Quarterback Michael Brdar had another big game, completing 7 out of 11 passes for 148 yards, three of them to Casey Cummings. Brandon Arace looked strong from the middle linebacker spot, collecting 6 tackles. An-thony Grant (7 tackles) and Nick Griffen (4 tackles) had standout defensive performances, and also added power to the running game Kurth scored from 40, 4 and 1 yard out contributing a total of 176 all purpose yards for the Dolphins. **Packers 6, Cardinals 0**: In advanced

football action, the Packers and Cardinals game was as tight a game as ever seen. The teams battled up and down the field with no one scoring until the last 10 seconds. The Cards had mounted a drive that was stopped on 4th down with just under 2 minutes left. The Packers took over on their 25 tied 0-0. Nate Bussani caught a pass from a QB Ryan Allen pass in the middle of the field for 30 yards. A 12 yard catch by QB Allen to Joey Martin put the ball on the Cardinals 10 yard line with 23 seconds left. The TD came on a great ball fake from Allen and another pass to Martin, this time for the TD. The conversion run was stopped just short. Ryan Allen was 6 of 7 for 70 yards and a TD pass. He also returned a punt for 27 yards. Joey Martin had 2 catches for 22 yards and the TD. The offensive line of Zach Hill, Alex Ott, Travis Chubb. Chad Martin, and David Becker gave Ryan Allen plenty of time to throw. RB Jon Marsh had 15 yards rushing and 3 pass catches for 20 yards. Hawk Becker had 5 rushes for 30 yards, a punt return for 20 yards, and a nice pass catch. Christopher Frambes-Wheeler laid people out at FB all day. On defense the Packers were led by Cameron Blonigan who had 16 tackles, blocked a punt, and caused a fumble with a blitz headed straight towards the QB. Cody Shields made 13 tackes. The defensive Line of Steven Gordon (7 tackles) Costa Triggas, Gabe Martinez, and Rich Wevill shut down the Cardinals inside game. Nick Gaither had another stellar game with 7 (7tackles, pass deflect) and Dylan Gubersky (3 tackles, sack) limited the outside game. Austin Hamilton who lined up all over the field, had 7 tackles and 2 sacks from the MLB position. Blane Infald shut down his side of the field with with 2 solid tackles.

Texans 20, Chargers 0: The Chargers offense showed their stamina on the field for 26 minutes of offense but came up short. The first quarter showed promise for a Charger win when the defense held the Texans to 1 first down, and a punt. The offense came out strong with QB Clayton Carter mounting an 8 minute drive with RB's Tyler Bussani and Sam Peters picking up a combined 64 yards but, fell short of scoring. The Texans came out and moved the ball 90+ yards with a 23 yard, and a 45 yard run to the 10 yard line stopped by DB Zack Wilhite who ran down the play to make the tackle. The Texans moved the ball the final 10 yards for the first TD of the game. The Chargers denied the extra point. During their next drive, the Chargers fumbled the ball back to the Texans who executed 2 quick pass plays resulting in another 6. The extra point was stopped by Brian Delnevo with a quick back field tackle. The half ended with the Texans up by 12. The 3rd quarter started with the Texans catching the Chargers off guard with an onside kick and recovery. After a 5 minutes and 37 yards the Texans intercepted a pass and took it back for another 6 then picked up the 2 point conver-sion. The Chargers then moved the ball 29 yards before giving it up on downs only to get it right back after the Texans fumble was recovered by Anthony Ippolito on their first play from scrimmage. The Chargers marched down to the 11 yard line as time ran out. 49ers 8, Vikings 7: Jacob Storti's two turned out to be the winning score as the Senior 49ers defeated the Vikings 8-7 in flag football. The Niners got down 7-0 just two plays into the game, but, after being stopped on the goal line on their first drive, converted on their second. Taking possession just inside the 40 yardline, Storti ran for 15 yards to set up a fourth and five at the 25. Rolling right, Storti threaded one to Ben Rittler on an out pattern and Rittler turned upfield, picking up a key block from Drew Novak at the five, and sprinted in for the score. After Gallagher's catch put the Niners ahead, the game was up to the defenses. The 49ers got an interception from Storti to stop one drive and a big fourth down pull by Joe Casados to stop another. The plays were just enough to give the Niners the victory.

ary school with a population of 400 in six grades, gave a spirited effort against a more talented Amador squad, but ultimately big plays by Carson Ewanich, Cameron Rowland, Patrick Gibbons, and Alex Osterholt were too much for the Spartans to overcome. Ewanich had two touchdowns, one on a five yard run and the other on a 20 yard reception, and 85 yards on six carries. Rowland pulled in a 26 yard pass from Gibbons that set up a score, nd Österholt ripped off a 13 yard run around

left end for the game's first tally. The Dons' defense, led by Brian Hill, kept the Spartans from getting so much as a first down until the fourth quarter when the bench was cleared. "Brian Hill played an outstanding game at middle linebacker," said Murphy. "He did a phenomenal job."

Amador broke out on top, taking posses-sion at the Emery 37 and scored in three plays including a 19 yard run around right end by David Camarena and Osterholt's 13 yard TD run

The Dons, getting consistently good field position, started their next drive at the Spartans 38 and again scored in three plays. After a pass interference call put the ball at the 23, David Ellison went for 18 yards on a quick 23, David Ellison went for 18 yards on a duick pitch around right end. The Dons followed with the same play to the left with Ewanich going five yards, untouched, for the score. Osterholt's PAT made the score 14-0.

On their next drive Amador actually had to string some plays together. Starting at their own 42, it took them six plays. From the 20, Gibbons hit a wide open Ewanich in the left flat at the Spartans 15. Ewanich turned and outraced the defense to the flag going un-touched into the and gong. touched into the end zone. With a 21-0 lead and three minutes

remaining in the half, the Dons weren't done yet. After a short Emery punt, the Dons got the ball on the Spartans 27. On the first play Gibbons threw a fade down the left side to Rowland who made an outstanding catch at the one foot line. Ellison went straight ahead for the score. The PAT failed on a dropped snap, and Amador took a 27-0 lead into the break

The beat continued in the second half. Taking possession at their own 35, after the second half kickoff, the Dons put together their best drive of the game; an 11 play drive that ate up much of the third quarter. It wasn't as easy as it had been in the first half as Amador had to convert a pair of fourth downs to earn their score.

The first conversion came when facing a fourth and 8 at their own 49, Gibbons hit Ewanich in the right flat with a pass and Ewanich bulled his way to get just enough for the first down. Then, four plays later, on a fourth and four, Ewanich took a quick pitch raced around right end, broke one tackle and cut back to the middle. There he picked up a couple blocks and raced the rest of the way into the end zone. Osterholt's PAT gave the Dons a 34-0 lead.

The Spartans used a couple of big plays of their own, a 35 yard run for the first score, nd a 40 yard pass followed by a 19 yard pass for their two scores.

Lacrosse Festival

Pleasanton Lacrosse Club's will present New Player Festival. It is open to boys and girls in grades 1 to 8. No equipment neces-sary. Fee is \$39, which includes a lacrosse stick, a ball and 2 hours of instruction by experienced Pleasanton Club coaches and players. The event is at Thomas Hart Middle School in Pleasanton, Sunday, September 23rd, 2-4PM, sign-in starts at 1PM. Register at www.pleasantonlacrosse.com. For additional information, contact Byron Hay at 998-5550 or byron.hay@comcast.net.

Lacrosse Registration

Open Registration for Livermore Phantom Lacrosse Club Spring 2008 season runs Oct 1 thru Oct 31. The season begins in January and ends in mid-May. LPLC is a youth lacrosse club affiliated with Northern California Junior Lacrosse Assoc and is open to boys and girls grades 3 thru 8. Visit www.phantomlacrosse.com. for more infor-mation and links to our registration site, or call Bob Mezeul at 925-425-9901

Under-10Team

Girls 10U Fun Fall Ball team forming, see http://www.geocities.com/ LivermoreXtreme for more info. For location and dates email us at LivermoreXtreme@yahoo.com or leave msg for George at (925) 980-1461. and dates email

Boys Division 4 Under-5Boys: Pirates vs Monster Trucks: Offense: Zachary Morgan, Dane Winslow, Shane Waechtler, Pirates; Ben O'Connor,

Shane Waechtler, Pirates; Ben O'Connor, Malik King, Kyle Rodgers, Monster Trucks. **Under-6 Boys:** Tigers vs Thunder: Offense: Zachary Hollingshaus, Douglas Wynne, Tigers; Saul Buendia, Ryan Mackall, Thunder. Defense: Ethan Clark, Tigers; Colin Wiese, Jason De Santis, Thunder. Pirates vs Sharks: Offense: Max Higgins, Ivan Ceballos, J.J. Knight, Paimon Goulert, Pirates; Philip Weaver Loshua Martin Nathan Iones. Scott Weaver, Joshua Martin, Nathan Jones, Scott Pagel, Sharks. Defense: Ben Morrisroe, Connor Campbell, Pirates: Will Nordvik, Dylan Breesch, Brandon Martin, Sharks.

Dylan Dreesch, Drahom Warthi, Sharks. Cougars vs Incredible: Offense: Anthony Guerra, Cole Niermeyer, and Jack Volponi, Cougars; Eduardo Topete, Gabe Hazen, and Bradley Rittmann, Incredibles. Defense: Jesse Wolfson, Nathan Miskella, and Noah Woll, Courgerst: Buren Beath, Edward Coepie, and Cougars; Ryan Bartl, Edward Garcia, and Zachary Rittmann, Incredibles. Tigers vs Thunder: Offense: Zachary Hollingshaus, Douglas Wynne, Tigers; Saul Buendia, Ryan Mackall, Thunder. Defense: Ethan Clark, Tigers; Colin Wiese, Jason De Santis, Thun-der

Tigers vs Spongebob Soccerpants: Of-fense: Jack Wilson, Jacob Lord, Brandon Umeki, Tigers; Evan Nystrom, Blake Texeira, Colby Smith, Spongebob Soccerpants. De-



Hotdobug, Inductorus, Enjan Leonardo, Hot Shots. Dragos 3, Tiger Sharks 1: Offense: An-thony Garcia, Joel Gauch, Ryan Myers, Dragons; William Antonio, Jordan Esling, Lucas Coppock, Tiger Sharks. Defense: Andrew Marty, Ravi O'Brien, Sean Slabaugh, Dragons; Holden Tanner, Colin Schenone, Anthony Schultz, Tiger Sharks. Clash 1, Panthers 1: Offense: Nathan Fish, Patrick Schwartz, Alex Griffin, Clash; Nick Brown, Darrell Staley, Anthony Lopez, Panthers. Defense: Jake Ledbetter, Brandon Ramos, Rommy Malaeb, Clash; Daniel Alvarez, Justin Pettis, Luis Angel Ortiz, Panthers.

Panthers

Pantners. Under-10 Boys: Wolverines 3, Stam-pede 1: Offense: Sal Opipari, Jake Linney, Dan Byrnes, Wolverines; Hayden Olsen, Kolin Krewinkel, Jeff Baron, Stampede. Defense: Kevin Gilmore, Archie Labine, Olivor Creide, Webwirner Leobel Wethers Oliver Grajeda, Wolverines; Jacob Wortham, Ross Wohlgemuth, Noah Marcel, Stampede. Goals & Assists: Luis Ceja (1), Justin Swinkels (1), Daniel Byrnes (1), Wolverines;

Golas & Assists. List Cefa (1), Justin Swinkels (1), Daniel Byrnes (1), Wolverines; Hayden Olsen (1), Stampede.
 Under-11 Boys: Blazers 2, Stealth 1: Blazers and Stealth goalies were both kept busy, with some powerhouse kicking and ball placement by the players. Offense: Adrian Morales, Jacob Ryan, Matthew Wells, Vincent Rizzo, Blazers; Trigg Allen, Jacob Brisco, Stealth. Defense: Peter Lalor, Trent DaDalt, Alex Zamora, Zach Burnett, Blazers; Kevin Amoral, Chris Hill, Stealth. Goals & As-sists: Jack Frevert (1), Eduardo Morales (1), Blazers; James Wilker (1), Stealth.
 Under-12 Boys: Eagles 4, Stompers 1: Offense: Tristan Knuth, Zac Turner, Kieran Hill, Eagles; Noah White, Noah Lux, Stompers. Defense: Andrew Kling, Zack Kline, Adam Boehrer, Eagles; Blake Richards, Stompers.

Stompers. Phantoms 4, Eagles 0: Offense: Justin Walker (1), Austen Gibbs (2), Austin Youk (1), Phantoms; Zac Tumer, Adam Boehrer, Joel Udoutch, Eagles. Defense: Ben Coberg, Jacob Levithrick, Trevor Bradley, Phan-toms; Will Mullins, Andrew Kling, Julian Mylius, Eagles. Warriors 7, Spartans 2: Dalton Miller got

the Warriors started with an early lead in the first half of the game. Jose Gonzales scored

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Logan Grudel, Jake Hall. Livermore Elite Express 2, Alliance FC Barcelona 0: In the first half Scott Buskey had a breakaway goal, and in the second half a corner kick from Jeremy Stanley to Domo Foscalina with a header goal. Top Offense from Jordan Ratinho. Strong defense from Logan Grudel (GK), Michael Rademan, and Matthew Dremalas. Offense: Jordan Ratinho, Jeremy Stanley, Domo Foscalina Scott Buskey. Express. Defense: Logan Grudel.

Mathew Drematas. Drense: Jordan Rammo, Jeremy Stanley, Domo Foscalina Scott Buskey, Express. Defense: Logan Grudel, Michael Rademan, Matthew Dremalas, Ex-press. Goals & Assists: Scott Buskey (1), Domo Foscalina (1), Express. **Under-16 Boys Gold:** FC Livermore United 1, SACYSL Cruz Azul 0: Offense: D.J. Rashe, Albert Muscat, Jesus Moreno, C. J. Salazar, United. Defense: Ian Coolbear (GK), Sean Cerruti, Rich Howard, Doug Bradshaw, Kevin Fread, United. Goals & Assists: D. J. Rashe (1). FC Livermore United 5, Newark Rush '91, 0: F.C. Livermore Distributed 5, Newark Rush '91, 0: F.C. Livermore Distribut the team two shutouts on consecutive days. Offense: Albert Muscat, Enrique Gonzales, Geovani Carbajal, Ian Coolb, United.

California Gymnastics

California Gymnastics Academy com-peted in the Flip Flop Meet hosted by Bay Island Gymnastics in Oakland. Both the level 5 and 6 teams finished in second place.

Gladiator's tackled a hand off causing a loss of yards, while he also caught a pass from

Davis with a gain of 30 yards. The Livermore Vikings suffered their first loss of the season falling to the Antoch Tigers 14 - 0 in a tough defensive battle at Granada High School. Penalties, turn overs, and a strong Antioch defense proved to be too much for the Viking to overcome. Up front on the defensive line Tyler Leasau and Joe Wood did a great job for the Vikings combin-ing for 5 tackles for loss and a sack. Frankie Robles had a forced fumble on a goal line stand that saved a touchdown. Linebacker Damariay Drew finished the day with 10 tackles and a forced fumble. In the defensive secondary Jahar Staples had 8 tackles, a fumble recovery, and came up hard on the run all day long. Defensive back JD Moss did well in coverage, breaking a couple deep Antioch passes.

Phantom Champs

The Pleasanton Phantom fastpitch 12 & Under softball team played 4 games Sunday in single elimination to earn the title in the Fall State Qualifier tournament in Hayward this weekend. In the championship game Phantom beat Castro Valley Synergy Black 3-2. In the 1st, Krista Williams had a slap single and scored on the sacrifice hit by Julia Petros. Synergy came back 2-1 in the 5th with three hits. In the top of the 6th, Williams and

Amador Freshmen

It was a battle of David and Goliath, but this time Goliath had all the stones as the Amador Valley Freshmen dominated in a 34-12 over the Emery Spartans. Emery, a second-

Smoke Registration

The Livermore Smoke 2008 season is almost here. Walk-in registration will be held October 9th and October 23rd, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church located at 1020 Mocho Street, 6pm-9pm. Birth certificates will be verified for all players (past records are shredded after each season). Signed zero tolerance policy forms are required for both player and parent. Forms will be available online and at walk-in. For more information please visit us at livermoregirlssoftball.org/ http://





RESULTS (by event): LEVEL 5: Age Group: Younger VAULT - Isabella Orecchia - T1st place (8.5); Morgan Fiske (7.6) BARS - Isabella Orecchia - 3rd place (8.95); Morgan Fiske - 7th place (8.575) BEAM - Isabella Orecchia - 4th place (9.2); Morgan Fiske - 7th place (8.775) FLOOR -Isabella Orecchia - 4th place (8.95); Morgan Fiske - 6th place (8.825) ALL AROUND -Isabella Orecchia - 3rd place (35.6); Morgan Fiske - 6th place (33.775). Age Group: Middle: VAULT - Dori Lucero - T2nd place (8.625); Celina Moufarrej - 4th place (8.425);

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SHORT NOTES

Fall Book Sale

The Friends of the Pleasanton Library host the Fall Book Sale on Fri., Sept. 28; Sat., Sept. 29; and Sun., Sept. 30 at the library in the large meeting room

The Friday night sale will run from 7 to 9 p.m. and is open to members only (memberships will be available at the door). The sale is open to everyone on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 3 p.m. More than 40,000 donated books

of all types from best sellers to biogra-phies to children's picture books will be for sale. Paperbacks will cost 50 cents and hardbacks and trade backs a dollar. The books are in good to perfect condition. There will also be videos and other media for sale.

All revenues from the book sale will go toward purchasing new library

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

Ravenswood Apple-fest

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District will host "Apple-fest 2007!" Sat., Sept. 22 at Ravenswood Historic Site. The program begins at 2 p.m

Participants will explore and taste their way through the antique apple orchard. There will be an opportunity to sample more varieties than are avail able at the supermarket. Activities will include making cider, bobbing for apples and playing some old time games. Good for all ages. Ravenswood is located at 2647

Arroyo Road. A \$2 donation is re-quested to help support the programs.

Youth & Government

The California YMCA Model Leg-islature and Court (also known as Youth and Government) is a statewide pro-gram involving more than 2400 high school students in a hands on educational experience.

Youth and Government program participants attend weekly delegation meetings where the teens engage in team building activities, discuss issues of importance, learn the basics of parliamentary procedure and ultimately, write a bill for submission to Sacramento. In addition, participants attend

two 3-day training conferences. Currently weekly delegation meet-ings are being held on Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Tri-Valley YMCA, 4725 First St., Suite 210, Pleasanton.

Teens interested in joining the program are invited to contact Tony Alves Richardson at 475-6108 for more information.

Book Events

Towne Center Books events: Wed. Sept. 26 at 7:30 Estelle Freedman will discuss the Essential Feminist Reader. The definitive anthology of feminist writing, this collection pre-sents the true history of feminism within both global and historical frameworks, and provides a vital addition to the field.

Bras for the Cause - Bra walk Sept. 29. Join the Towne Center Books Team! Call 846-8826 for information.

Read It and Eat Luncheon Sept. 25, Lorna Landvik, author of Angry Housewives Eating BonBons, Patty Jane's House of Curl, O My Stars and many more will be the featured guest. Reservations are required: \$30 for book and lunch and \$15[°] for lunch alone. Lunch is served at noon.

Tues. Sept. 25, 4 p.m., Newbery Honor Winner, Gennifer Choldenko will be at Towne Center Books to present her latest book If A Tree Falls at Lunch Period. You loved, Al Capone Does_My Shirts.

Towne Center Books is located at 555 Main Street, Pleasanton.

Guild's Annual Dinner

Livermore Heritage Guild's annual dinner will be held on Saturday, Sept.

29, 5:30pm to 7:30 p.m. The event will be held at the His-toric "Lincoln Highway"- Duarte Ga-rage on the corner of Portola and L St. in Livermore. Dinner will be catered by "The Riata" (BBQ Tri-tip & Chicken w/fixing's - \$20.00). The program will be a history Talk with Dick Finn entitled, "Civil War Veterans of the Liv-ermore Valley." The Valley Banjo Band will provide entertainment. Call (925) 449-9927 for reserva-

tions or stop by the Carnegie Building on 3rd St. in Livermore. Seating is limited.

History Job

The Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society is looking for an executive director. The closing date for applying either online or in print for this full-time position is September 28. Under general direction from the

Board of Directors, the Executive Director plans, directs, and coordinates the operations of the Museum on Main Street. The Executive Director will be responsible for formulating policies, managing daily operations, and planning the use of materials and human resources. Museum responsibilities in-clude two exhibition spaces, a public access research Library and archives, a gift shop, collections storage and care area. In collaboration with the City of Pleasanton's Civic Arts Manager, develops educational programs and an interpretive plan for the Museum and the Alviso Adobe Community Park. As part of its mission, Amador-Livermore

Valley Historical Society operates the Museum on Main in downtown Pleasanton

Persons interested, please submit a resume to the Human Resources Department, City of Pleasanton, 123 Main Street, P.O. Box 520, Pleasanton, CA 94566. Resumes will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 28, 2007. For more information. visit www.ci.pleasanton.ca.us/services/employment

Youth Event in Downtown

Tri-Valley Youth United will host an event at the Livermore Park Plaza in front of the Bankhead Theater on Tues., Sept. 25 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Youth United will hold its second

annual "See You at the Pole" evening, a student-initiated, student organized and student-led event. Students meet at their school flagpoles to pray for their school, friends, teachers, government and nation.

Students will gather at the Park Plaza for a brief time of sharing and music. The program of music and student speakers will begin at 7 p.m. and end no later than 8:30 p.m. There will be a small band playing a few songs. Students will be led through an organized time of prayer and quiet music. Following the program, students will be escorted to the parking garage area. Parents will be directed to pick them up there.

There is no charge to participate in this event. Nothing will be sold. While this event is open to the public, it is typically only promoted from within individual churches, youth groups, and on-campus clubs.

Voice Over Class

Professional voice-over instructor and talent Heather Costa will be teaching an introductory course for aspiring voice-over artists on October 3, through Amador Valley Adult and Continuing Ed. from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. "You're On The Air: How to Really Make It In Voice-Overs," is a course designed to help launch student's careers in the growing industry.

Voice-overs can be heard anywhere, from the "move trailer guy," to the adult cartoon "The Family Guy. ' to From the average voice to the exaggerated voice, the potential to enjoy a lucrative part time or full time job as a voice-over artist is made possible through Costa's instructive course. Costa and her organization, Such

A Voice, has helped to launch many careers by providing companies and organizations with her expertly trained students.

For more information regarding enrollment in Heather Costa's voiceover course visit www.suchavoice.com/ sanfrancisco or call 925-426-4283 to register today. Cost is \$19. Preregistration required. Enrollment is open to the

and caregivers at Agnews Devel-

opmental Center. She was pre-

ceded in death by her parents,

William Hugh and Margaret

thank the caregivers and medi-

cal staff of Agnews for their dedi-

cated and loving care and atten-

tion given to Alice during her

years at Agnews and particularly

during the last weeks of her life.

The family will hold a private

Donation in lieu of flowers

Alice's family would like to

Geraldine Wallace.

memorial service.

community

Nominees Sought

Citizens of Pleasanton and members of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce are invited to nominate businesses, non-profit organizations, and individuals who have made a sig-nificant contribution to the Pleasanton community. Nominees do not have to be Chamber members There are four categories to select

from including: Business Service Award, Business Development Award, Non-profit or public service organiza-tion and Individual. The award recipients will be recog-

nized at the Community Service Awards and Board Installation Dinner on November 30th at Castlewood Country Club.

A nomination form can be obtained at 777 Peters Ave., Pleasanton

Teachers Recognized

Alameda County Office of Education will recognize seventeen teachers during the annual Alameda County Teacher of the Year ceremony to be held Oct. 11 at California States University East Bav.

The evening will be capped off with the announcement of the two Alameda Countywide Teachers of the Year, who will represent Alameda County in the statewide Teacher of the Year competition.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in University Theater, California State University, East Bay, 25800 Carols Bee Blvd., Hayward. For information, call

Dara Tom, 510-670-7754. Local teachers to be honored in-clude Kimberly J. Bauman, Dublin High School, Dublin Unified School District; Linda Lamoureux, Livermore High School, Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District; Linda Gullick, Foothill High School, Pleasanton Unifiel School District; Susan Wiltz, Sunol Glen School, Sunol Unified School District; and Denise Merlin, Tri-Valley ROP, Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District.

Tot Lot Upgrades

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) has sched-uled a number of one day closures at select tot lots in parks throughout the city due to maintenance. The tot lots will be upgraded with new softfall ground cover constructed with engineered wood chips and designed to reduce cut and scraped skin as concrete

All of the work is expected to be completed between 8 a.m. and 11 .m. The following is a list of the park sites with their respective dates of clo-sure for the softfall installation: Marlin Pound and North Front; Sept. 20; Pleasure Island, Sept. 25; Summit tot lot A,

Shirley and her three children,

Mel, Frank, and Yvonne Silveira;

two sisters Marilyn (Dave) and

their two children, Kim and

Julie; Barbara (Ed) Bacon and

children Steve, Janeen, Jeff,

Cheryle, Wendy, Keith, Mary

Ann and Keven; a brother Rich-

There will be a celebration of

his life at the Clubhouse at the

Sunrise Mobile Home Park in

Livermore on Sun., Sept. 23 from

Henri (Heinrich) Lindhurst

Henri Lindhurst died Septem-

ard Horn and wife.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Summit tot lot B and Sunset, Sept. 27; and Tex Spruiell, Sept. 28. For more information, please visit

www.larpd.dst.ca.us.

Textile Talk

Claudia Hess, owner of Worthington Gallery West at 739 J Main Street in Pleasanton, will present a free talk at the gallery on the textiles of East Asia on Saturday, September 29 from 3 to 4 pm.

The gallery, which features handmade items that safeguard local and global culture and the environment, welcomes fall with artisan accessories for the home, including many from Asia such as a recycled chopstick lamp, a Pakistani quilt made from vintage sarees, pillows from India and Af-ghanistan, a hand-painted and collaged box, and a gourd decorated with fallen pheasant feathers. For more information, call 925-

485-1183, e-mai wgallerywest@sbcglobal.net, or go to www.worthingtongallerywest.com. The store is open Tuesdays to Saturdays from 11 am to 6 pm, except Fridays from noon to 8 pm and other times by appointment.

Money for Shoes

The Elena Macias Foundation will be the beneficiary of the 4th Annual Mexican Fiesta fund-raiser on Satur-day, September 29, 6-11 p.m. The event will be held at the Veter-

ans Memorial Building, 525 South L Street. Livermore.

The evening includes dinner, catered and donated by Rodeo's of San Diego. There will be a silent auction, raffles, folkloric dancers and more.

The money raised goes to buy shoes for the kids of Agua Verde, Sinaloa, Mexico

To purchase tickets or for information go to www.momsfoundation.org

Wine Release Event

Mitchell Katz Winery will host a wine release event on Sat., Sept. 22 from noon to 5 p.m. Wines to be released will be a 2005

Zinfandel, Dry Creek and 2005 Petite Sirah, Ruby Hill Vineyard.

The \$15 fee includes appetizers keepsake glass and various varietal tasting. No reservations are required. The winery is located at 1188 Vine-

yard Ave., Pleasanton. Information at www.mitchellkatz.com.

Hip Replacement

A free community seminar discuss-ing hip replacement will be held Wed., September 26, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

John Knight, M.D., orthopedic sur-geon, will discuss a new hip resurfacing technique which conserves more natu ral bone than traditional hip replace-ment surgery. The program will be

being with his family.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Ruth H. Lindhurst of Pleasanton, brothers Walter (Betty) Lindhurst, Robert (Rose) Lindhurst, Marvin (Janet) Lindhurst, sisters Louise (Harlin) McEwen, and Esther (Stanley) Winnick, and sisters-in-law, Carl and June Lindhurst. He also leaves behind three grandchildren, two great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his only child, daughter Raenelle Elward and son-in-law John Elward. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sat., Sept. 22 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 166 W. Harder Rd., Hayward, CA 94544. The family requests donations be made to: Family Emergency Shelter Coalition, 21455 Birch St., #5, Hayward, CA 94541 or to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 166 W. Harder Rd., Hayward, CA 94544. Arrangements by Graham-Hitch Mortuary.

held in San Ramon Regional Medical Center's South Conference Room in the South Building, located at 7777 Norris Canyon Road, San Ramon.

For eligible active patients, hip re-surfacing is designed to end arthritis pain and degenerative hip disease, and to help restore you to an active lifestyle. Unlike traditional hip replacement surgery, resurfacing does not remove as much of your bone. Instead, the sur-geon removes the rough damaged surface of the hip joint bones and replaces them with more durable high carbide cobalt chrome.

For younger patients concerned with the potential of multiple surgeries over their lifetimes, saving natural bone is particularly important. Hip bone conservation is good for older patients as well if their bones are strong enough

to accept the implant. Laura Wilcox, R.N., orthopedic nurse manager; and Dina Olson, M.S., director of Therapy Services, will discuss hospitalization and rehabilitation. Space is limited. Reservations are

required. For reservations, please call 800.284.2878 or online at www.sanramonmedctr.com any time 24-hours a day.

Oktoberfest Festival

The community is invited to a fun day with a German twist -Oktoberfest Family Festival held on Sat., Sept. 22 at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 1315 Lomitas Avenue, Livermore (near the corner of Holmes St. and Concannon Blvd.).

The day's activities will run from 2:00 - 9:00 PM and include festival games, a raffle, silent and live auctions, German music concert from 3:15 -4:00 PM in the church, and live music by the Edelweiss German Band (5:00 9:00 PM). Through the afternoon German bratwurst, wieners, and pret-zels will be sold along with refreshing beverages.

Advanced ticket purchase is re-quired for the German Dinner, pre-pared by Morganti's Catering, and served from 5:00 - 7:00 PM. German Dinner tickets are \$18 each and can be builter tickets are 316 each aut can be purchased by calling 447-9739. A hotdog meal ticket is also available for \$5 for those young and old with less sophisticated palates. All meal tickets need to be purchased by Wed. Sept. 19, 2007

Mass will be celebrated early on Saturday at 4:00 PM instead of 5:30 PM to allow those attending to join in the Oktoberfest festivities



the community.

Mental Health Counseling is available for adults, families, teens and children. The following insurance plans/EAPs

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OBITUARIES

Aida T. Morrissey

Aida T. Morrissey passed away peacefully on September 9, 2007. She was surrounded by her family.

She was born in San Francisco on March 7, 1929 and raised in Menlo Park. After marrying, she and her husband moved to San Jose. The family relocated to Alamo, where she lived for the past 35 years. Aida touched many people with her quick wit, gentle spirit, and positive outlook on life.

She was married to Thomas

Team in Training, 1847 Clay Street, San Francisco, CA 94109. Arrangements by Wilson &

Larry Eugene Camp passed

Born on Dec. 30, 1942 in Lodi

away on Sat., Sept. 8, 2007 in

CA., he was 64 years old. Larry

enjoyed all sports, including car

racing, hunting, fishing, and dancing. He loved watching

football and especially his favor-

ite team, the SF 49ers.

Kratzer Chapel, San Ramon.

Larry E. Camp

Livermore.

Morrissey for 53 years; she was the mother of Theresa Morrissey and Patricia Morrissey, sister to Anna Gubatayao, Xavier Rodriquez (Gerry), and Robert Rodriquez (Martha). She is also survived by two grandchildren. A Memorial Mass was cel-

ebrated on Sept. 14 at St. Isidore's Catholic Church in Danville. Arrangements by Graham-

Hitch Mortuary.

Sarah Pammilla Dean

Sara Pammilla Conniff Dean died of cancer at the age of 91. "Pam" passed away peacefully surrounded by loved ones on September 12, 2007. She was born and raised in Livermore and was a resident of Oakland for over 70 years.

Pam was the daughter of Katie and James Conniff, among the original settlers of Livermore. She was active in the Retirees 595 Electrical Union for many years, holding various offices, most recently treasurer. She was also a member of the Jose Maria Amador Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by her daughters Judith Williamson of Manhattan Beach, Gayle Rotner Zook of Walnut Creek, and Myrna Dean of Oakland, and two grandchildren, Melissa and Eric Rotner; and sister Vesta Breilh of Castro Valley. Her deceased brother Charles Conniff lived in Livermore.

A memorial service was held Sept. 15 in Danville.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Hospice of the East Bay, 3470 Buskirk Ave., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523, or the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society

Larry is survived by his loving companion, Nancy Knight of Livermore and grandson, Tren-ton Matthews of Pleasanton.

Inurnment Services were held Tues., Sept. 18, at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore.

Arrangements by Callaghan Mortuary.

Alice Margaret Wallace

Alice Margaret Wallace, a San Jose resident, went home to be with the Lord on September 11, 2007, after a brief illness. She was born in Washington, DC, on July 19, 1941.

Alice had a love of laughter and life. She was loved by her family, friends and caregivers and will be greatly missed. Alice was born with Down's Syndrome and lived most of her life in various board and care homes. When she was 6 years old, she became a resident of Sonoma State Hospital in Sonoma. After fifteen years she moved to San Francisco and later lived in Hayward. The happiest years of her life were her final sixteen years, which she spent in Agnews Developmental Center in San Jose.

Alice is survived by her sisters, Harriet Smith and husband Bob of Pleasanton, Nancy Saxton and husband Les of Ridgecrest; aunt, Arah Dawson of Fayetteville, NC; uncle and aunt, Luther and Irene Dawson of Greensboro, NC; nephews, Robert Smith and his wife Nancy, of Guerneville; Stuart Smith and his wife Wendy of Pleasanton; Scott Saxton of Ridgecrest; nieces, Christina De Jesus of Portland; Heather Hire and husband Don, of Portland; nine great-nieces and nephews, and her special friends

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Lloyd Horn

Lloyd Horn passed away August 25, 2007 at 8:50 p.m.

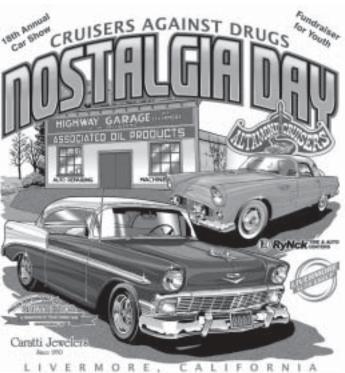
He was born in St. George, Utah, and raised in Seattle. He learned how to lay bricks when he was 10 and worked up until four months of his passing. He loved his work and was proud of it. He worked everywhere within a 100 mile radius. His legacy is 52 years of beautiful work by a master craftsman.

He loved his family. He is survived by a son, Shawn and daughter Karna and grandchildren, Alexis and Ian; his wife

ber 1,2 2007 in Walnut Creek after a long illness. He was 83. He was a native of Germany. He lived in Pleasanton for the past 36 years. Prior to that he had

lived in Hayward for 16 years. He served in the US Navy during the Korean Conflict. Henri retired after 28 years from the US Navy, Dept. of Defense, Naval Air, where he was a planner and estimator. He was a graduate of Owego Free Academy in Owego, NY. Henri was a member of VFW 6298 of Pleasanton, American Legion #237, Fleet Reserve #297, NARFE (National Association of Retired Federal Employees), #397 of Livermore, and the **Good Shepherd Lutheran Church** in Hayward.

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'Arsenic and Old Lace' Launches Playhouse Season

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the first show of the Pleasanton Playhouse's 24th season and 11th year of Studio Theatre, runs September 21 through October 14 at the Studio Theater in Pleasanton.

Written in 1939 by Joseph Kesselring, this farcical black comedy premiered on Broadway in 1941 and was a smash hit. "Arsenic and Old Lace" has been in almost continuous production somewhere in the world since then.

The play revolves around Mortimer Brewster (Jeff Tan), a theatre-hating drama critic who must deal with his crazy family and local police as he debates whether to marry the woman he loves. His aunts, Martha (Barbara McKee) and Abby Brewster (Joan Evans) are known throughout Brooklyn for their charitable works. Their nephew, Teddy (Chris Ciabattoni), who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, is their unwitting accomplice. The two spinster aunts have taken to murdering lonely old men and poisoning them with homemade el-



derberry wine laced with arsenic, strychnine and "just a pinch" of cvanide.

The plot includes a host of larger than life characters including Mortimer and Teddy's murderous brother, Jonathan (Jay Markwart), who following a bit of plastic surgery to conceal his identity, bears a strong resem-blance to Boris Karloff; his alcoholic accomplice Dr. Einstein (Jack Larson); Elaine Harper (Kara Penrose), Mortimer's fiance, her mother, The Rev. Dr. Harper (Marsha Howard), who is a neighboring minister; and a group of police (Nikki Grieci, Loren Struss, William Woodrow and Richard Rocha) who are struggling to clear up the mystery of the missing men and Mr. Chan (R. Gue), the almost victim.

This show is directed by John Baiocchi, produced by JoAnn Loitz, with lighting design by Robert Ted Anderson, and sets designed by Tom Loitz.

Performances are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays September 21-October 14 at the Studio Theatre, 1048 Serpentine Lane, Suite 309, Pleasanton.

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

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www.eugeneoneill.org. **Prometheus Symphony Orchestra**, Eric Hansen, conductor. Concert Oct. 7, 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Montecita and Grand Ave., Oakland. Program: Beatrice and Benedict Overture by Berloiz; Lieutenant Kije Suite by Prokofiev, Symphony #41 by Nielsen. Admission is free. Donation requested. 6th Annual ArtWalk, Sat., Oct. 13 in

th Annual ArtWalk, Sat., Oct. 13 in downtown Livermore. Over 150 artists and their works from photography to paintings to sculpture will be displayed from 11-5pm. There will be wine tasting from Livermore wineries, folk musicians and much more. Tour maps are provided of the Downtown Livermore exhibit area, running from L Street to McLeod, First to Third Streets. Visit www.tvag.org for more information, and the photo gallery to help plan a walking tour. The event is free.

The event is free. The Essential Landscape: A Tribute to Nature's Bounty and Beauty, art exhibit at Deer Ridge Vineyard in Livermore. Landscapes by two California oil painters, Stephan Sanfilippo and Tom Taneyhill. The exhibit runs August 30 through October 28. The public is invited to meet both artists at a special wine and cheese reception to be held Sat., Sept. 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. This event is free and open to the public. All artwork is available for purchase. Deer Ridge Vineyards is located at 1828 Wetmore Road, Livermore. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Competition for Young Musicians,

ompetition for Young Musicians, Livermore-Amador Symphony Association 35th annual competition application deadline is Sun., Oct. 7. The competition is open to instrumentalists and vocalists who reside or attend school in Livermore, Sunol, Pleasanton, Dublin, or San Ramon. Students are eligible through grade 12. If not enrolled in high school, the maximum age is 17. All instruments will be considered. The purpose is to

A Celebration of the Piano

By Nancy O'Connell

On September 8th there was not only a celebration of the piano, but a musical day long feast. In the evening a large audience enjoyed Michael Fennelly's triumphant return to Livermore. Earlier in the day at Las Positas College, Roy Bogas presented a master class for young aspiring pianists. The young artists would play for Roy, and then he would make suggestions for each one of them after they completed their composition.

I was only able to attend in the afternoon and heard his teaching technique with Debra Choi, who performed Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor, No.1." She played brilliantly and with feeling. Then Roy began working with her. He chose certain excerpts, sometimes talking as he played, first demonstrating with the lyrical passage when the second theme enters. His interpretation was to make the passage mysterious, playing it more slowly, creating a singing tone with the melody. He said, "There's no need to play so fast. Interpret it as though Chopin wasn't quite sure of where he was going next. Hold back as the theme opens out. It's like a blossom which opens out slowly." He then went on to say and demonstrate, "The bass notes at the beginning of the second theme are important, they're like a 'little heart beat." He continued by saying, "Crescendo passages are more effective if begun quietly. The first note is very important. Let it sing out. Whoever edited this and put in *Pesante* was not Chopin. He would not have suggested that one play it heavily." A good message here. One of my own piano teachers, Adolph Baller, would say, "Try and find the original musical text, the *Urtext*. An editor can only earn money if he changes the suggestions or the fingerings which the composer put in himself." Most professional musicians try and discover the composer's original intent. Roy Bogas is a master of the piano, and should need no introduction to audiences in this area. He has performed widely as a chamber musician, toured as an accompanist to many artists, including Yehudi Menuhin, Joseph Szigeti, and Jaime Laredo, and now is the pianist for the San

Francisco Ballet. I first heard him while playing 'cello when he performed as a piano soloist with the Stanford Orchestra in a Mozart Concerto when he was still a teenager. I was tremendously impressed with his mature musicianship then, just as I am today. What I didn't know until September 8th was that his brother, Ed Bogas, wrote some of the "Peanuts" TV shows, and that Roy played Beethoven's "Appassionata Sonata" for

Schroeder! Roy played Chopin's "Etude in E Major" with its famous of it as finding oneself in a cave, a dark and mysterious cave, which leads into the structured and ordered universe of the first fugue. Then that fugue leads to the second improvisation of pure fantasy which eventually leads the listener out of the cave and into the sunlight.

into the sunlight. Chopin's "Waltz in C# Minor" followed and he told everyone to listen to the middle part which is a beautiful, slow lyrical theme. He suggested that the melody should be shaped. "In the beginning the shape has to go down, then later, up." His fingers seemed to caress the keys, select two young musicians who will perform as soloists with the symphony on Feb. 9, 2008. Each winner/ soloist will be awarded \$250. Completed application forms must be accompanied by a cassette tape, CD or DVD for preliminary screening and a \$5 fee. Application forms and additional information may be obtained at www.livamsymph.org or calling 447-1947.

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Bocce Ball & Italian Dinner Night:

Wednesdays: Sept. 19 The Foods of Molise; Dinner served with three glasses of complimentary vineyard selection wine, event takes place on outdoor courts with patio seating. Cellar Master Wayne Re is Bocce Captain and coordinates instruction and group play. Bring a group or come alone; all skill levels are welcome. \$34.95 person. Two seatings from 5:30-7pm. Garré Winery, 7986 Tesla Road, Livermore. 371.8200. www.garrewinery.com. Reservations required.

Vineyard Nights Summer Music and Dinner Series: Fri., Sept. 21: "Rock and Pop in the Vineyards" With The Brandon Carroll Duo. Event takes place outdoors under the stars. Indoor seating available. Reservations strongly recommended. Seating from 6-8pm; music until 9pm. Garré Winery, 7986 Tesla Road, Livermore. 371-8200, www.garrewinery.com.
Cinema at Wente Vineyards. Gates and Café open at 6:30 pm, the movie begins at twilight. Tickets for the movie only are \$9 adults and \$5 ages 12 and under. Proceeds benefit The California Independent Film Festival. Mon., Sept. 26 (full moon), "Moonstruck." The Cinema at Wente Vineyards is presented in conjunction with the restaurant at Wente Vineyards on Arroyo Road. For reservations call (925) 456-2400 or online at Ticketmaster.com.
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Visit www.livermorehistory.com.
 Valley Dance Theatre, evening of wine, hors d'oeuvres, dancing and a silent auction, Sat., Sept. 29 from 5 to 9 p.m. This event is for adults (age 18 and over) only. First Presbyterian Church, 2020 5th St. Livermore. Tickets are \$75 per person; \$600 for

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Ashley Hsu

Young Performer to Present Piano Recital

The community is invited to attend the annual piano recital co-sponsored by Asbury United Methodist Church and the Alameda County East Branch of the Music Teachers' Association of California. It will be held on Saturday evening, September 29, at 7:30 p.m., in Asbury's sanctuary, 4743 East Avenue in Livermore.

This year's performer, Ashley Hsu, 16, was inducted into the prestigious Young Artist Guild of the MTAC in July. The Fremont resident is a student of Hans Boepple of Santa Clara University. Miss Hsu has received many awards and honors for her fine piano playing, including this year's First Prize in the all-state Piano Solo Competition.

The program will include sonatas by Beethoven, Chopin and Ives.

Children are especially welcome at this event. It will last about an hour. There will be a brief question and answer session after the performance. The artist will be glad to sign programs and meet members of the audience.

The concert is open to the public. There is no charge for admission. Refreshments will be served afterward. For more information, call (925) 443-2514



melody. He also spoke before he began his interpretation, explaining that he plays the right hand with the melody line slightly louder than the accompaniment in the left, so that the melody is heard. When the faster passages followed, he made it all look effortless.

He demonstrated his technique with broken chords in the last movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." He suggested that pianists merely rotate their hands rather than playing each note separately in a broken chord, thus conserving their strength for more difficult passages. After a fiery introduction the melody sang out. Later the left hand had the melody and he subdued the right hand.

His next work was Bach's "Toccata" and told everyone to listen to two different themes which were filled with humor. He played the fanfare from the first movement, which was like an improvisation, then followed it with a fugue. Again he explained to the students present to think of this programmatically. Think



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gers seemed to caress the keys, his playing is never harsh and percussive, but his technique is formidable. In the faster passages, his fingers flew over the keys.

He closed his program with Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor" which Debra Choi had played earlier. He suggested that we "Watch for nuances. Each time the theme returns I'll play it a little differently." He had a great deal of contrast in his expressive interpretations. A poignant melody was followed by yet another fiery passage. His fortissimo sections were both elegant and majestic, and the concluding cadences, dramatic.

The morning's master class and Roy Bogas's concert in the afternoon were funded by a grant from the Milanese Family Fund and helped increase community awareness of the Certificate Program which Las Positas College is offering in piano pedagogy. For further information on the Certificate Program, contact Mary Campbell at (925) 424-1118.



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For a failure to appear without reasonable cause, and abide by the order of the Court, you will be deemed guilty of a contempt of Court. Dated August 10, 2007 By Julie A. Hernandez Deputy

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 401053

The following person (s) doing business as West County Builders, 7070 Collier Canyon Rd., Livermore CA 94551 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): West Avenue Real Estate Inc. 7070 Collier Canyon Rd., Livermore CA 94551 This business is conducted by:a corporation Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed. /s/:George West This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 14,

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27, October 4, 11, 2007. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

2007. Expires September 11, FILE NO. 399920 The Independent Legal No. The following person (s) do-ing business as Antrim Con-2222. Publish September 20, struction, Inc., 1635 Chestnut , Suite A, Livermore CA 94551 is hereby registered by the following owner (s):

Antrim Engineering and Con-struction, Inc., 1635 Chestnut St., Suite A, Livermore CA

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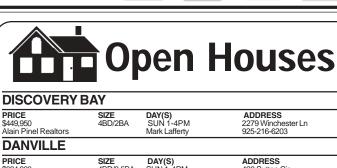
to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed. /s/:Jeffery B. Antrim This statement was filed with

the County Clerk of Alameda County on August 20, 2007. Expires August 20, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2225 Publish September 20,

27, October 4, 11, 2007. The following person (s) doing business as 1)MLSDSD, 2)ML/SD, 3)MLSD Steel Detailing, 1560 Holmes St., Livermore CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following

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HERITAGE FESTIVAL

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Push Rods club will be showing off some of their classic cars on Saturday.

The P-Town Push Rods, which was started 11 years ago, is a club made up of enthusiastic car lovers who like almost nothing more than tinkering with classic cars, muscle cars, and hot rods. The only thing more impor-tant to the club are the charitable works they do. One of their favorite annual events is their Tur-key Run in November where hundreds of the birds are donated to local churches to be distrib-uted to the poor. They will have some of their finest vehicles on display on Saturday on Main Street between St. John and Spring Street. Joining them will be cars from the Mustang Club and even a few Modified Hotrod Pick Up Truck owners.

Sunday at the same location, Santa Clara Model A's Club will be on hand. Antique motorbikes, Whizzers, will be zipping around as well. The Livermore-Pleasanton Fire Department will be bringing out an antique fire truck.

Street corner concerts will include music provided by pianist Brian Kelly, Chapman Stick player Bob Culbertson, Hugo Wainzinger and Al Fabrizio who make up Heartstrings and the Latin sounds of guitarist Tom Duarte.

Pianist Brian Kelly began playing when he was only eight years old. The first piece he com-

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a future date.

The Pleasanton Community Concert Band will perform dur-ing the day, as will the Diablo Dixie Devil Jazz Band. The Pleasanton Livermore Fire Department and Livermore Police Department officers will be on hand to exhibit their equipment

and meet residents. There will be an opportunity to meet representatives of local flight schools and arrange for a demonstration flight.

Bring a picnic, or have the Livermore High School Boosters prepare lunch.

posed was for his mother. Since then he has written and produced more than 250 pieces. He counts among his earliest influences side two of the Beatles "Abbey Road" and a recording of Beethoven's First Piano Con-certo. This well known Bay Area

certo. This well known Bay Area musician will be just one of the acts providing music at the Pleas-anton Heritage Festival this year. Chapman Stick player, Bob Culbertson, whose shows have taken him to over 15 countries throughout the world and in his throughout the world and in his travels has placed him on the stage with entertainers such as Tuck and Patti, Steve Morse, Doobie Brothers, will also be on hand to entertain festival-goers

with his evocative stylings. Also on tap will be Hugo Wainzinger and Al Fabrizio who make up Heartstrings. This duo, known far and wide for their ro-



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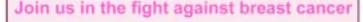
mandolin and guitar. To round the weekend out, To Duarte will be adding his talent to the mix providing a Latin sound with his guitar playing. His latest CD, Diamante,

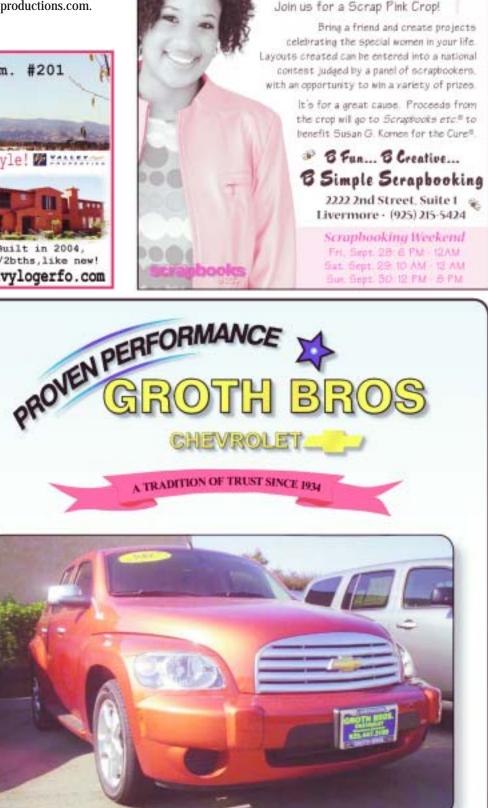
blends Brazilian grooves and fiery solo Flamenco pieces. Admission is free.

For more information please contact 484-2199 or visit the festival web site at www.mlaproductions.com.









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