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'Three Amigos" by Livermore artist Jim Schnitter will be the paintings among included in the "LPC Paints Pets: A Holiday Show of Loved Ones" exhibit at the Tri-Valley SPCA, Nov. 3 through Dec. 7.



Las Positas College art students will stage an exhibit entitled, "LPC Paints Pets: A Holiday Show of Loved Ones," at the Tri-Valley SPCA Art Gallery, 4651 Gleason Drive, Dublin. The artwork will be on display from November 3 to December 7. A reception, open to the public, will be held Friday, November 16, 2-4 p.m.

The show will focus on oil and acrylic paintings of a variety of animals, including dogs, cats, and birds. The artists are students of Bill Paskewitz at Las Positas College.

The SPCAArt Gallery is open Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to 8 p.m. and Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Scott Raty New Pleasanton Chamber CEO

Scott Raty has been selected as the new President and CEO of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. Raty comes to the Chamber with over 29 years of business and Chamber experience.

He replaces David Bouchard. During his career, Raty has had executive management experience in private and nonprofit organizations as well as serving as the Chief Executive Officer for the Hayward Chamber of Commerce (most recently for 14 years) and here in Pleasanton for five years in the 1980's. Raty and his wife Cathy Raty have been Pleasanton residents for over 30 years raising their two children, Adam and Mike. Cathy, who recently served as a senior vice president with Mt. Diablo National Bank, will soon be joining Heritage Bank of Commerce in Pleasanton as senior vice president.

# **Pleasanton School Administrators Dip Into Reserve Will Cover Raises**

has approved raises of 4 percent for the current school year to administrators at the school site and district headquarters levels at a cost to the district of \$407,000.

Some on the staff received a 5 percent increase, because of a difference in how they are provided health benefits. Also, vice principals received an increase in the number of days on their work calendar, a boost from 203 to 210 days. It's more in line with the time they are needed on the job, and results in a slight, but commensu-

The Pleasanton school board rate, pay raise, said Superintendent John Casey. Casey emphasized that the

raises are funded by the 4 percent cost of living adjustment (COLA) approved as part of the state budget. He added that the raises needed to keep attracting top-notch people to the district. The raises will put the district's current operating budget into red ink, at least until December, when more specifics will be known about revenue and expenses.

The district will dip into its

reserve of \$5.4 million to cover the budget shortfall. The reserve total is \$2.5 million more than the 3 percent of total budget that the state requires every school district to have.

Casey explained that details about actual expenses in the cur-rent budget will be clearer by December, as will revenue figures from increased student enrollment. Further, \$300,000 has been salvaged from the end of the last

budget. The big element that made the raises tip the budget over into red

ink was the board's decision during the past two years to put money into more academic intervention for students who need it. There have been such programs as extra classes to support algebra, and language classes to

help writing. Trustee Chris Grant noted that "kids and families deserve" the district's emphasis on identifying learners who can be helped and creating classes to aid student performance.

Casey said, "The decision to be in the red has been open to

the public (through board meet-ings)." He added that he and assistant superintendent Sandra Lepley, the district's top financial officer, "in numerous districts and numerous years, have had experience with balanced budgets." The aim is to make this one balance, too.

'You take risks sometimes, but you do it consciously. You don't want to pull out of reserves because you made a mistake somewhere," said Casey. He said there would be time to make any (See RAISES, page 3)

Leider, Williams, and Kamena

have been endorsed by Friends

is running unopposed, did not

take in any contributions. Dur-

ing the year, his committee has

to Friends of Livermore were Jean

King, \$20,500 (total to date

\$21,015); Gale Marshall, \$5000;

Donald Tishman, \$8000; Lynn

Seppala, \$5000; and Robert

Baltzer, \$4000 during this period

for a total of \$14,496 in cash to

date as well as over \$5000 in non-

donations, seventeen of them

Dietrich received a total of 57

(See CAMPAIGN, page 3)

monetary contributions.

The largest cash contributors

collected over \$32,500.

Mayor Marshall Kamena, who

of Livermore.

The Independent Recommends:

Livermore Mayor: Marshall Kamena Livermore City Council: Marj Leider and Jeff Williams

will be delivered on Saturday, Nov. 3.)

# Friends of Livermore **Collects Over \$65,000**

Friends of Livermore reported over \$49,000 in donations during the most recent campaign finance report period, Sept. 23 to Oct. 20. Of that total, \$44,060 was cash. The total collected to date is \$65,040.29.

Livermore City Council incumbent Lorraine Dietrich continued to collect the most funds among candidates in her bid for re-election. During the reporting period, Dietrich collected \$6207 to bring her total donations to \$14,692.

The other incumbent, Marj Leider, reported \$2566 in cash donations during the same period for a total of \$10,066. Challenger, Jeff Williams, brought in \$2375 for a total of \$11,125.

# **Doolan Canyon Included in New EBRPD Master Plan**

Doolan Canyon is among the will be at 2 p.m. at the district



Photo - Doug Jorgensen Two "butterflies" enjoyed trick or treats in downtown Livermore last Thursday.

# **Therapy Dogs Bring Joy to Veterans**

**By Patricia Koning** 

Saturday was a day for the dogs at Livermore's Veterans Administration Hospital. Fifteen canines were honored for their service through the Valley Humane Society therapy dogs program.

"This program is a win-winwin for everyone. The veterans, the volunteers, and the dogs all benefit," said David Stegman, executive director of Valley Hu man Society (VHS). Volunteer Service Hour Award Pins were presented to eight dogs for reaching milestones. Fergus, an Irish setter; Wendy, a Jack Russell terrier; and Schnoz, a standard schnauzer were recognized for completing 50 hours. Patch, a golden retriever, received his 100 hour award.

Higher awards went to Jiffy, a yellow lab (150 hours); and Albert, a black lab/border collie mix (300 hours). The "top dog" was Lawrence, a black lab, with 500 hours. Sadly, a posthumous 150 hour award was given to Dazzle, a vizsla who died in September.

All 15 therapy dogs received Petting Officer Recognition Pins. Bailey (golden retriever),

Dazzle, Jiffy, and Patch were named Chief Petting Officers. Albert achieved the rank of Senior Chief Petting Officer and Lawrence achieved the rank of Master Chief Petting Officer.

A letter from Jerry McNerney, who represents the 11th Congressional District of California, was read at the event. In the letter, McNerney said that he applauds the VHS therapy dogs' invaluable service to the residents of our community, and particularly to the veterans at the Livermore VA. The therapy dogs program, run by VHS, is simple but very effective. Owners and pets visit local nursing homes, senior daycare facilities, and hospitals (See THERAPY, page 3)

(Note: The annual issue published prior to an election

The Chamber believes that his knowledge of the Pleasanton community and his relationships with many who live here and those who do business here in Pleasanton will be invaluable to the future of the Chamber.

## Livermore **Farmers Market Open Sundays**

The Livermore Farmers Market will now be open throughout the winter.

The Thursday evening market in Carnegie Park closed on Oct. 18. The new location will open on Sun., Nov. 4 in the Livermore Valley Center Park Garage, 2350 Railroad Ave.

The winter market will operate every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through April 27. The market will be open rain or shine.

Shoppers will be able to purchase winter fruits and vegetables such as squash, apples, oranges, walnuts, tangerines, broccoli, and mixed greens. There will also be strawberries from Southern California, hot house tomatoes, fresh cut flowers and other seasonal favorites. The market offers freshly made crepes, artisan breads, freshly baked pies and other gourmet items.

The market is operated by the Pacific Coast Farmers' Market Association with the support of Livermore Downtown Inc.

For additional information go to www.pcfma.com or call 825-9090.

Buster (black lab), Dori (shih Tzu/poodle mix), Gunther (Norwegian elkhound), Sailor (Portuguese water dog), Shazam (cocker spaniel/sheltie mix), and Thunder (boxer/great Dane mix) were promoted to Petting Officer. Achieving the rank of First Class Petting Officer were Fergus, Shnoz, and Wendy.

areas proposed for inclusion in the East Bay Park District Master Plan.

The former area that comprised the mining town of Tesla is also on the list. The 2007 Draft Master Plan Map will be reviewed by the East Bay Regional Park District Board of Directors at the public session of the Tuesday, November 6. The meeting

office, 2950 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland.

In developing the proposed 2007 Draft Master Plan Map, using data from a recent survey of East Bay residents, gaps were identified in the current system of regional parks, open space areas and trails serving existing and expanding East bay commu-

(See MASTER PLAN, page 4)

# **Staples Ranch Workshop** Scheduled For Nov. 8

A detailed look at the Alameda County's proposal for development of its Staples Ranch property will be taken at a joint session of the Pleasanton city council and planning commission.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the council chambers.

The 124-acre parcel is owned by the county. It is slated for annexation to Pleasanton.

However, some Pleasanton residents organized as Friends of Pleasanton are circulating an initiative petition to eliminate certain things from the county's proposal in an attempt to preserve more open space on the property.

Their efforts have been countered by a group called Pleasanton First, which says that if the city were to reject the county's plan, the land could be annexed either to Livermore or Dublin, Supervisor Scott Haggerty has warned.

An existing memo of under-standing (MOU) between the county and the city provides guidance, but does not guarantee development of any of the proposal.

The MOU discusses 800 total units of assisted-living senior housing, including 556 independent living units, in threeand four-story buildings. It would be a continuing care development, which allows a person to remain in the development while moving on to increasing levels of assistance in later life. A skilled nursing facility would be a part of the development.

Also on the Staples Ranch would be a Pleasanton car dealer, Hendrick Automotive Group. At build-out of that segment in a few years, there would be up to 331,000 square feet of building area. The dealer would also have 3270 parking stalls.

Other retail commercial zoning would include 106,000 square feet of buildings, with 500 parking places. Contem-

rink is being considered for inclusion in the park acreage.

Focus of the residents' initiative petition drive has been preservation of open space on the (See STAPLES, page 4)



Photo - Doug Jorgensen

Foothill High School marched in the annual parade competition down Main Street in Pleasanton last Saturday. The annual Foothill Band Review also includes a field competition.

# One Way Road to Connect Parking Lots

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District board approved the concept design and project budget for a one-way road from the East Avenue parking lot at the Robert Livermore Community Center to the parking lot on Loyola Way.

The vote was 4 to 1 with Scott Kamena voting "no.'

Kamena said during the discussion that he was concerned about placing a road where people might not expect to find one

The new road would be just south of the tennis courts.

Other directors supported the concept, noting that the main parking lot fills up much of the time. There has been difficulty in getting cars to the other parking lot, because there is no left turn allowed out of the main lot.

Estimated cost of the road is \$275,000. The money would come from funds left over after construction of the community center. There is about \$340,000 in the account.

### PET OF THE WEEK

Minnie is a 1-year-old Miniature Pinscher who weighs about 12 pounds. She was found wandering the streets after delivering a litter of puppies. Minnie is still very much a puppy herself. She is very playful and friendly. She likes other dogs, too. However, she isn't afraid to show the bigger dogs who's the boss!

Minnie and other Valley Humane Society dogs can be seen every Saturday at VHS, 3670 Nevada Street in Pleasanton, from 11AM until 2PM. Adoptable cats can be seen Wednesday through Sunday from 11AM to 5PM. For more information on Minnie, please call Valley Humane Society at 925-426-8656



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plated are a restaurant, market, bank, a 24-hour drive-through pharmacy, and shops. Two sports fields are contemplated in a 17-acre park. An ice

### BOA -

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

#### **BOUTIQUES & BAZAARS**

35th Annual Holiday Bazaar, held by Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 1020 Mocho Street, Livermore. Friday, November 2, and Saturday, November 73, from 9am to 4pm in the Fellowship Hall. Handmade gifts, orna-ments, and holiday decorations. Homemade jams and jellies, baked goods and candies. Free admission

Holiday Boutique, Heritage Estates, Senior Retirement Community, 900 East Stanley Blyd., Livermore. Fri. and Sat., Nov. 2 and 3; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Handcrafted holiday gifts exclusively made by senior residents. There will be unique handbags, beautiful blankets and scarves, custom jewelry, holiday ornaments, etc. There will also be home baked goods and candies. Information (925) 518-5752. Christmas Boutique, Livermore Lions

Club annual event Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bothwell Arts Cener, 2446 8th St., Livermore. Quality handmade items from local artists. Livermore Lioness will run a snack bar featuring homemade soups. For more information, contact Lion Toni Gach, 784-5826

184-3826. Holiday Boutique, Sat., Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Heritage Park Club House, 1089 Bluebell Dr., Livermore. (Springtown). Crafts and holiday decor. Meat and Seafood, Foothill High School Buye Scenewrillheid a meat the Gord declar.

Boys Soccer will hold a meat and seafood sale on Sat., Nov. 3, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Foothill High School Parking Lot, 4375 Foothill Rd., Pleasanton, USDA inspected beef and quality seafood will be available at warehouse prices. The event will benefit the Foothill Boys Soccer general fund. For more information, email:

foothillsoccer@vahoo.com.

Golden Circle Seniors Annual Bazaar, Tues. and Wed., Nov. 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Robert Livermore Community Center, 4444 East Ave., Liver-more. Includes handmade baby items, kitchen items, scarves, hats, shopping bags, wine bottle covers, lap robes, doilies and many more items at reasonable prices. Golden Circle Seniors is a nonprofit club raising money for local charities, including Hope Hospice, the Senior Center, Friendship Center, and Open Heart Kitchen. Circle of Friends Boutique, Thurs.,

Nov. 8 from 4 to 10 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat., Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 20th anniversary event. Holiday, decor, gift items, homemade apple pie, jams and candy will be available. 3803 Muirwood Dr., Pleasanon. For information, contact Karen at 548-1972

Holiday Craft Fair, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory Employee Services Association annual craft fair on Thurs., Nov. 8 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Barn, 3131 Pacific Ave., Livermore. Over 50 vendors will showcase one-of-a-kind crafted arts for purchase. Food will be available for purchase by Amelia's Deli-Bistro.

Christmas Boutique, Fri., Nov. 9 from a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Building, 301 Main St., Pleasanton. Pre-sented by Ambrose D. Regalia Auxiliary to VFW Post 6298. Lots of handcrafted items. Snack bar open.

Animal Lover's Boutique, 8th annual Sat., Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Feline Medical Center, 3160 Santa Rita Rd., Pleas-anton. Toys, artwork, pet dishes and acces-sories, dog and cat-themed people gifts, handmade aprons, and other crafted items, dishware and holiday ornaments. In front of the hospital, new or nearly new donated items offered in the Litter Box. Money supports the Nearly New Fund of the Valley Humane

Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1385 S. Livermore Avenue, Livermore, will host the annual Holiday Craft Boutique, Satur-day, November 10, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This festive boutique will be held in the gymnasium in the center of the Our Savior campus. This gathering of over 20 artisans and crafters will offer unique gift-buying opportunities in a pleasant holiday atmo-sphere. There is no admission fee for shoppers. Snacks and refreshments will be available for purchase. The student band from Our Savior Lutheran School will be providing special holiday music. For further information, contact Nora Zinnel at 447-1246, ext. 252. Fall Carnival, benefit for The ARC of

Alameda County, serving the developmental disabled. Nov. 11, 6 to 10 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Building, 301 Main St., Pleasanton. Dinner, dancing, wine, carnival games, silent auction, raffle. S50 per person. Tickets, Rosie Llamado, 510-760-2376. Donations may be mailed to Jamie O'dell, 1261 Higuera Ct., Livermore, CA 94550.

Senior Artisans Holiday Boutique, Thursday, November 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd., Pleasanton. One of a kind handcrafts made by Pleasanton seniors in arts and craft classes, as well as items from the Peddler Shoppe.

Christmas in the Vineyards, Presented by Christmas Tree Lane 2007, Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at Palm Event Center, Pleasanton. Benefit for ValleyCare Health Library and Ryan Comer Cancer Resource Center. Fam-ily Stroll Nov. 15, 5 to 8 p.m. \$7.50 adult, kids 12 and under free. Nov. 16: 57:00 addit, kids 12 and under free. Nov. 16: Tinsel Tea, 10 a.m. to noon, S25 per person; Silent Night Soiree, 6:30 to 11 p.m., S75 per person. Nov. 17: Silver Bells Luncheon, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m includes Christmas tree drawing, \$85 per person. Advance tickets, 373-4560.

Toys for Tots Trap Shoot, hosted by Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club on Nov. 17 and 18 starting at 10 a.m. both days. Thirty-five silver buckles will be awarded to the winners of various events. Benefit for Toys for Tots. Information, contact the trap office at 449-8780. REGULAR CALENDAR

Amador Valley Garden Club meets 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6 in the Alisal School multipurpose room, 1454 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton. Guest speaker is Rella from Simply Succulent in Fort Bragg. She has an extensive knowledge of succulents and agaves and will be bringing plants for purchase. Visitors are welcome. For questions, please call Sally at 417-8809. Denim and Diamonds, sponsored by

Smith Elementary School in Livermore. The annual dinner-dance will be held at the Palm Center in Pleasanton on Friday, November 9, at 6 pm. Evening includes dinner, music, dancing, and an opportunity to bid on a variety of fabulous auction items. All money collected for the event goes directly toward the education of Smith students and can be used as a tax donation. Items to be auctioned include tickets to the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Tournament along with a Behind the Scenes Tour, Electronic Arts Tour, "I" Basket from Apple, and courtesy of local orthodontist, Dr. Klifford Kapus (Wild Smiles) – a set of braces! Additional prizes will be raffled off throughout the evening including a Nintendo DS and Vespa Motor Scooter. For a full listing of auction items and to purchase tickets, visit the school website at www.smithelementary.org under Autumn Treasures.

Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club, annual turkey shoot on Sun., Nov. 11 starting at 10 a.m. Win a Thanksgiving turkey. For more information, contact the trap office at 449-8780.

Livermore Adult Education is looking for instructors or facilitators to start the following new classes: book club, movie club, "garage band," Feng-Shui, anger management, music history, poetry, dance or fitness. New ideas are welcome. Instructors need not be credentialed. Please call, (925) 606-4722.

Hometown Holidays Parade, The City of Pleasanton's Hometown Holiday Celebration committee is seeking community and athletic groups, marching bands and floats to participate in its annual parade on Saturday, December 1, 2007 at 5:30 p.m. The deadline for parade entries is November 21, 2007. Entry forms are available at www.hometownholiday.com or by calling the Hometown Holiday phone line at (925) 931-3432. For more information, visit www.hometownholiday.com or call (925) 931-3432.

Valley Spokesmen Bicycle Touring Club. Sat., Nov. 3, 58 miles Mt. Heeder area through Napa countryside, meet 10 a.m. at Napa College, Don Carpenter, 228-1096. Sun., Nov. 4, 47 miles Dublin to Castro Valley, Redwood and Pinehurst roads, meet 10 a.m. at Moraga Commons, Jennifer Burton. 455-8228. Mon., Nov. 5, 32 miles Pleasanton to Livermore and back, meet 10 a.m. at Val Vista Park, Curtis Stallins, 922-2461. Wed., Nov. 7, base training ride 30-35 miles, meet 10 a.m. at Osage Station Park in Danville, Barb Hailey, 820-8006. Anyone planning to go on a ride is asked to call the leader for details on where to meet and what to bring.

**Community Thanksgiving Planning** Meeting, Nov. 7, 7 p.m. Bothwell Center,

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2466 8th St., Livermore. This will be a planning and information meeting and an opportunity for volunteers to sign up. Information. 455-9782.

Volunteers Needed, Pleasanton's Hometown Holiday Celebration committee is seeking volunteers to assist with this year's event on Saturday, December 1, 2007 from 1:00-8:00 p.m. Volunteers must be 18 years of age or older and may specify their volunteering preference. Volunteer positions include: volunteer check-in assistant, barricade attendant, flagmen, parade marshall. parade checkin assistant, parade formation assistant, tree lighting assistant, hospitality assistant, setup and/or tear-down crew and disband attendant. Volunteer applications must be submitted by November 21, 2007. Application forms are available at www.hometownholiday.com, or by calling the Hometown Holiday phone line at (925) 931-3432

Book Sale, Friends of the Livermore Library will hold their monthly book sale on Sunday, November 4, from 12:00 noon to 4 p.m. in front of the former Library at 1000 South Livermore Avenue in Livermore. Fic-tion and nonfiction books, magazines and audiovisuals are sold at deep discounted prices and there will be a table of free books.

Center Library on Thurs., Nov. 8, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Blanche Angelo will give a presentation on her experiences visiting the homes of Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville, as well as historical sites related to their writings. Adults are invited to this free program on the second Thursday of each month in the Community Meeting Rooms of the Civic Center Library, 11885. Livermore Avenue, Livermore. For additional information please call 925 373-5500. British Women come for a "cuppa" and

a chat with sister Brits in the local chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire. Meetings are 3rd Tues. of month in Pleasanton. Phone 875-0828 or 484-1273 for informawww.dbesociety.org

www.dbemca.org. Amador Valley Quilt Guild will meet on Saturday, November 10, at 1:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Middle School, 5001 Case Avenue, Pleasanton. Quilt artist and teacher Linda Wagner will present a program on "Games This Quilter Plays." Linda will also conduct a workshop "Puzzled Nines" on the following day. The guild is a non-profit educational association for quilters of all skill levels. Anyone interested in guilting may attend. For further information about the guild or upcoming speakers, please visit our website, http://amadorvalleyquilters.org. Medicare Part D: Prescription Drug

Benefit for 2008. Learn about the 2008 prescription drug benefits, eligibility, and enrollment updates for Medicare Part D, and where to get extra help to pay for premiums, deductibles and co-payments. Tuesday, November 13, 10 am to 11:30 am at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunol Blvd., Pleasanton. Activity fee: \$1.50 Residents, \$2 Non-residents. Call (925) 931-5365 for information.

information. **The Emerald Forest** will be shown Sat., Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. at the IBEW Hall; 6250 Village Parkway, Dublin. In this lustrous 1985 film, Powers Boothe plays a dam engineer whose young son is abducted by an indigenous tribe in the Amazon. This magical tale weaves a spell, questioning our notions of what is civilized. Movie night is a non-partisan event, open to the public, free/ or \$3.00 donation. Food and beverages are served. Wheelchair accessible and convenient parking. Meet & greet begins at 6:30 PM, while a short discussion follows the film. For more information, call 925-462-3459.

More information, call 925-462-3459. Valley Vista 4-H Club is looking for new members, ages 5-19. Various projects include mini 4-H, beginning 4-H, crafts, cooking and leadership. The club meets on the second Monday of every month at Jackson Avenue School, 554 Jackson Avenue in Livermore at 7:00. The next meeting is November 12. Contact Melanie Kent at (925) 443-1597 or mjkent@earthlink.net for more information.

**Proper nutrition** in childhood can rein-force lifelong eating habits. Learn about your child's nutrient requirements. Some of them, such as the requirements for iron and calcium change as your child ages. Tues., Nov. 9, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Livermore Multiservice Center, Livermore. Presented by Child Care Links. Registration is required. Please contact Me-lissa for more information. 417-8733. Space is limited so register early. No Cost for this workshop. RELIGION

Hadassah Shalom Chapter presents "Living a Jewish Life in the Tri-Valley" with Living a Jewish Life in the Tri-Valley With special guest Fruma Resnick. Nov. 15, 7pm, Beth Chaim Congregation, 1400 Holbrook Drive, Danville. Cheryl Bigman, cherylsb63@yahoo.com, (925) 968-9240.

Mass of Remembrance, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 4001 Stoneridge Dr., Pleasanton. In honor of loved ones who have died. If desired, bring a small picture or memento. Tri-Valley Unity Church meets at 10

a.m. on Sundays at the Radisson Hotel, 6680 Regional St., Dublin. Nov. 4th service will feature Cathleen Cordova, honoring veterans through telling her personal experiences dur-ing the Viet Nam War. Ongoing classes and groups. All are welcome. Rev. Mary Anne Harris, minister. Call (925) 829-2733 or visit www.trivalleyunity.com.

L.I.F.E. (Lessons in Faith Experi-ence), Tuesday, November 13 at 7:30 pm in Borrome Hall at St. Charles, 1315 Lomitas Ave., in Livermore is hosting an evening about Fostering a New Generation. The evening will be wrapped around the stories of evening will be wrapped around the stories of children who have come through the Foster-Care/ Foster-Adopt programs. Joy Mullon, a licensed clinical social worker for Lilliput Children's Services (one of California's top Foster/Adopt agencies) will talk about the Foster/Adopt field, the good things and things that need to be changed. She will also discuss how parenting a Foster-Care child is different than a birth child and what it takes to become a foster parent. There will be time for Q&A. The community is invited to for Q&A. The community is invited to attend. For more information contact Julie at upcatholic@aol.com or 925-373-6441. Barn Bash, Discovery Church in Liver-

more is hosting a Barn Bash at The Barn, 3131 Pacific Ave., on Saturday, November 4th, from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Evening includes pumpkin bowling, a chili cook-off, and square dancing.



# THIS WEEKEND IS THE LAST CHANCE FOR

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FINAL ART EXHIBIT AND AUCTION

Sunday, November 4, 2007 - 2 PM

Uniquely decorated instruments by Tri-Valley artists in celebration of the arts.

Enjoy a wine & hors d'oeuvres reception, meet the artists during the Art Exhibit & Silent Auction, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., followed by a Live Auction of select instruments in the Bankhead Theater.

#### Proceeds benefit LVPAC's Bothwell Arts Center & Bankhead Theater, & Pleasanton's Firehouse Arts Center.

For tickets call 925.373.6800 or online at www.livermoreperformingarts.org. General admission \$10, free for LVPAC Charter Members. Space is limited, advance tickets are required. MARTS CENTER

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# Win Tickets at the Heritage Estates Tailgate Party! November 11th • 10am-Noon

Free hot dogs, pretzels and beverages, and KKIQ Radio will be on hand for a live remote as we watch the Raiders send the Bears to an early hibernation. We're also giving away two sets of tickets to the game. And the best part? A private limousine will whisk the winners away to the game and bring them back, too. Stop by and whoop it up!



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# VALLEY ROUNDUP

### Home Depot Workshop

The City of Pleasanton has formed a work group to respond to questions and issues regarding the proposed Home Depot/Pleasanton Gateway Shopping Center, proposed by Regency Centers, at the corner of Stanley Boulevard and Bernal Avenue.

The work group conducted a community workshop on Wednesday, October 17 to review the results of the information gathered. However, the work group was unable to complete the discussion due to the lateness of the hour and continued the workshop to Thurs., Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Issues include traffic, appropriateness of the location, and impact on Pleasanton businesses.

Quetions or comments related to this item should be directed to Jerry Iserson, Director of Planning and Community Development, at (925) 931-5600.

#### Murder Investigation Continues

The Livermore Police Department and San Joaquin County Sheriff's Department continue to actively investigate the murder of 15 year old Kayla Reed. What began as a missing person case in December 2005 became a homicide investigation when Reed's body was found in San Joaquin County. Both agencies now ask for the public's help to solve the case.

During this investigation, Detectives interviewed a number of individuals and examined large volumes of evidence. Detectives now believe that the only people to have seen and/or communicate with Reed on the day Reed disappeared were Angel Sheets, her mother, and Dennis Murphy, a friend of Sheets.

On January 21, 2006, the San Joaquin County Coroner's Office positively identified a body recovered from a canal on January 10, 2006, as that of Kayla Reed.

There was initial speculation that Reed's frequent use of myspace.com website for her social networking played a part in her disappearance. After thorough investigation, detectives found no evidence to support this theory, and conclude that Reed's communication on *myspace.com* is not a factor.

Detectives have concluded Angel Sheets and Dennis Murphy are persons of interest in this homicide investigation.

The Livermore Police Department is seeking the assistance of the public and request that any person with information regarding the disappearance and/or murder of Reed, to please call Sergeant Josh Ratcliffe at (925) 371-4733.

#### Houston's Voting Record

Assemblyman Guy Houston (R - San Ramon) scored a perfect 100 percent on the California Taxpayers' Association legislative voting record.

Californians should be proud of the lawmakers who consistently protect hard-working residents from being forced to pay higher taxes,' said Teresa Casazza, acting president of the California Taxpayers' Association. "Legislators who score 100 percent on taxpayers' issues are standing with the people, and they deserve recognition for fending off the vocal special interests that believe the government should be taking

even more of our money." The Cal-Tax Voting Record, available online at www.caltax.org, is compiled annually to provide Californians with a valuable tool to determine how state legislators acted on major tax and fiscal legislation, and to hold elected officials accountable for anti-taxpayer votes.

The California Taxpayers' Association is a non-partisan organization established in 1926 to fight for taxpayers' rights, to guard against unnecessary taxation and to promote government efficiency.

# **SCHIP, Healthy Living Are Focuses**

More emphasis on health education and attention to the SCHIP (State Children's Health Insurance Program) program were the two major concerns that arose in Rep. Jerry McNerney's first health care committee meeting, according to a Valley health leader.

Sue Compton, who will be promoted Nov. 1 to CEO of the Valley's Axis Community Health Care Center, is part of McNerney's appointed committee of 11th Congressional District health care professionals. They met Oct 19 in Tracy.

Compton said that the panel's first meeting was very encouraging. "The congressman is very interested in health care. He clearly understands the complexity of it. He is very interested in working with the community, and learning from us and taking it back to Washington."

Begun in 1997, SCHIP is the State Children's' Health Insurance Program. It's a \$24 billion range. However, President Bush vetoed the bill.

Attempts are still underway to modify the bill to try to override Bush's veto. Bush's approach has been that the bill pushes the income limits too high, citing some instances that could go to families who earn \$60,000 or more. Critics say it's a distortion of what is going on in the bill. Whatever the case, the bill does bring in more lower middle class families, who now can't afford the insurance now.

Compton said that's important in the Bay Area, with its high cost of living for so many things, including housing. "If the choice were between paying \$25 a month for each child's insurance, or putting food on the table, you'll choose the food," she said.

"There is always a group that does not qualify for services. They are in a black hole. They are working hard, make \$40,000 a year, and don't qualify for food

However, AXIS does see one or two new children each month who qualify for SCHIP, she said.

On health education, much more needs to be done, partly to help the victims of future illnesses, and partly to save money for health care costs, Compton told the Independent. The need for preventive medicine came out clearly at McNerney's meeting when one committee member, a pharmacist from Stockton, said that he does as much education as he can when he hands out prescriptions.

"Just taking one example, such as diabetes, it's costing our health care system enormous amounts of money to help people who have diabetes. If you can do prevention at the early stages, when kids are young, it can be prevented or controlled more easily," said Compton. Such things as school cooperation and dietary counseling are needed for that, but the budget at AXIS is not enough to do that amount of education, she said.

### **CAMPAIGN** (continued from page one)

from outside Livermore. Among her donors were Thom Gamble, Shea Homes, \$250; Tim Sbranti, Dublin councilmember, \$50; Mark Triska, realtor, \$100; Julie Orvis, former school board members, \$100; Robert Molinaro, owner Pleasanton Garbage Service, \$250; Carol Molinaro, \$250; Anthony Macchiano, owner Pleasanton Garbage Service, \$200; Charles Hartwig, \$100; Lucky Buck Card Club, \$250; William Dunlop, school board member, \$50; Bill Aboumrad, former council candidate and realtor, \$100; Bill Raymond, \$200; Peace Officers Research Assn. of CA, PAC, \$250; and Livermore Police Officers Association, \$250.

All but one of Leider's 28 donations came from Livermore. They include Bob Baltzer, \$250; Charles Hartwig, \$100; Jean King, \$250; Karen Pico, \$50;

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to provide companionship. Dogs are first screened at VHS to make sure they are temperamentally suited for the program. Dogs and owners undergo training. The therapy dog program at the Livermore VA Hospital is coordinated by Pat Wheeler, who was the first therapy dog volunteer at the site.

According to Stegman, the therapy dog program at the Livermore VA is one of the larger such programs. Typical programs average 1-2 visits a week; the Livermore VA has 1-2 therapy dog visits each day.

'This is my favorite program. It brings out the best in everyone. I just love seeing their eyes light up when a therapy dog visits," said Rose Wilkins, a nurse at the VA Hospital. "It makes me happy too.'

Sarah du Pont, an associate clinical social worker for the Department of Veterans Affairs, lauded the benefits of the therapy dogs in a letter, also read at the event.

"The majority of my veterans are not capable of participating in many types of social contacts with others for various reasons,' she stated in the letter. "But when the therapy dogs visit with these particular veterans, you can visibly see them react by smiling and petting the dogs." She also noted that many vet-

John Marchand, current councilmember, \$100; Jeff Williams, council candidate, \$250; Doug Horner, current councilmember, \$250; Nadine Horner, \$250; and Livermore Police Officers Association, \$250.

Williams took in 22 dona tions, all but one from Livermore. They include Harriet Cole, \$250; Don Milanese, \$25; Counclmember John Marchand, \$100; Bob Baltzer, \$250; former councilmember Neil Riley, \$100; former mayor Donald Miller, \$100; James Doggett, \$100; and Chuck Hurley, \$100.

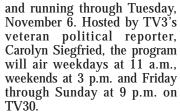
#### **CTV30 CANDIDATES** PROGRAM

TV30, the Tri-Valley community television station, will air a special Livermore City Council Election Forum starting on Wednesday, October 31, 2007

erans at the hospital for long-term care have had to leave their pets behind. For such veterans, the therapy dogs can be a source of great delight and evoke memories of their own pets.

Paula Huettig and her Norwegian elkhound Gunther joined the program in September after she read an article about it. She says she sees very few visitors at the VA Hospital, so bringing Gunther once a week makes her feel good. But Paula is not the only one that enjoys the visits. "All I have to do is say, 'do you want to visit the soldiers?', and his tail starts wagging," she said.

For more information on the therapy dog program, contact the Valley Humane Society at 925-426-8656 or send an email to pettherapy@valleyhumane.org.



This election special will also air on Channel 29 every day at 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Each Livermore City Council candidate will have the opportunity to make opening and closing statements as well as answer questions about issues relating to Livermore's present and future. The candidates scheduled to appear are Jeff Williams, Marjorie Leider,

# RAISES \_\_\_\_\_\_ (continued from page one)

necessary readjustment (to the reserve) this year by controlling expenses, and perhaps modifying the academic interventions.

The administrators were the final group of district employees to be given pay raises. Teachers and classified personnel were given their increases earlier in the year in comparable percentages. The raises represent an in-

crease of 4 percent to Superintendent John Casey and the three assistant superintendents. Casey's salary was boosted to \$227,000 annually.

The assistant superintendents' range was increased so it now runs from a minimum of \$160,000 at the first step to a maximum of \$184,000 at the fifth step. High school principals are in a range from \$128,000 to \$142,000.

Middle school principals start at \$7200 less and top out at \$6600 less than those in high school. Elementary principals are at \$115,000 to \$122,000.



program that supplements state programs for health care insurance for children. McNerney joined other Democrats and many Republicans earlier this year in approving an expansion of SCHIP to include coverage for more children in a higher income

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stamps or Medicare. They are in tough shape," said Compton. Some 99 percent of children served by AXIS are below that income level, and the agency provides direct medical services to their working-poor families, said Compton.

McNerney's health advisory committee will meet quarterly, and will also communicate with McNerney's staff via e-mail, said Compton.

# **TO CITY COUNCIL**

### Marj Leider is committed to:

- Preserving Agriculture & open space
- Working for a regional performance theater
- Continuing to revitalize our Downtown
- Working to improve local & regional traffic congestion

David & Bobble Baird Bob Baltzer Brenda Balanda Evelyn Bankhead Nancy Bankhead Ginger Becker Erv & Dorothy Behrin Darlene Bettencourt George & Virginia Bing Gina Bonano Norman Bonner Vonna Born Paul Brown Claude & Peggy Burdick Roman & Sally Bystroff Steve & Arlene Chin Sharon Clark Martha Claussen Bob & Lydia Clutter Barbara Romblum Jerry & Jane Cupps Kim Cupps David Darlington Phil & Muriel Dean Virginia Dean Gus Dorough Royce & Lynn Eckard Walt & Margaret Eneldi Marcla Finders Mit & Marion Finger Caroline Foote Teresa Gavaletz Ruth Gasten LeRoy & Joan Green Jim & Bobbie Hadley Tom Harper Jay Harris Jim & Clare Harris Charles Hartwig Doug & Sandee Harvey Clarence & Pat Hoenig Bert & Norma Holder



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Proceeds will benefit ValleyCare's Emergency Room

Expansion Campaign and the ValleyCare Health

Library and Ryan Comer Cancer Resource Center.

Elected Officials, Organizations & Friends Supporting Marj

#### Elected Officials & Organizations Marshall Kamena, Mayor

John Marchand, City Council Member Doug Homer, City Council Member Tom Reitter, former City Council Member Neil Riley, former City Council Member Margaret Tracy, former Zone #7 Board Member Scott Kamena, LARPD Director David Furst, LARPD Director Beth Wilson, LARPD Director Tom McLaughlin, Livermore School Board Joyce Brown, former School Board Member Archer Futch, former Livermore Mayor Dan Miller, former Livermore Mayor Milo Nordyke, former Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell, former Livermore Mayor Darryl West, Planning Commission Michael Lea, Planning Commissioner Todd Storti, Planning Commission Harriet Cole, Design Review Committee Erlene De Marcus , former BART Director Livermore - Pleasanton Firefighters Local #1974 League of Conservation Voters Bay East Association of Realtors Friends of Livermore Livermore Police Officers Association The Sierra Club

Nadine Homer Ed & Cynthia Hsieh S.V. Huerta Tom & Karen Jefferson Bob & Manlou Johnson Bill Junk Jean King Arnie & Margo Kirkewoog Barbara Kornblum Phil Landon Bob & Anna Lim Barbara Lutz Eva Marion Mort & Marion Mendelsohn Marion Miller Steve & Georgina Miller Ralph Moir & Marianne Bret Wes & Paula Nelson Lee & Marietta Pittenger Carolyn Ramsey Peggy Riley Alyce Rossow Ray Rosa Balas & Jean Rozsnai Marie Ruzioba Dick & Doris Ryon Nancy Saltsman Sandy & La Meryl Sandholtz Ron Schaffer Lynn Seppala Gail Shearer Olga Shearer Dorothy Sloan Sue Steinberg Gil Stratton Barbara Sundahi Bob & Gloria Taylor Bob Thorsen Paul Weiss John White Libby Wood BIII & Mary Zagotta

# **EDITORIALS**

# What Kind Of City?

Though two years ago the Pardee development went down in flames by a 72% margin, the struggle to preserve North Livermore for agriculture and open space has not ended.

It continues in the current election. Marj Leider, Jeff Williams and Lorraine Dietrich are running for two seats on the City Council and Marshall Kamena is unopposed for mayor.

"Seventy-two percent of the voters said they want a compact city surrounded by farmland. I represent that viewpoint," Jeff Williams asserted at a recent candidates forum.

Marj Leider and Marshall Kamena represent it as well. They fiercely fought Pardee and have staunchly defended the North Livermore urban growth boundary.

On the other side, Dietrich supported Pardee, a development that would have promoted sprawl-type growth. A compact city surrounded by farmland is definitely not on Dietrich's radar.

If that kind of city is to become a reality, it will need a supportive city council. That will be best served by the election of Jeff Williams, the reelection of Marj Leider, and the defeat of Dietrich.

Editor's note: The publisher of The Independent, as a member of Friends of Livermore, is personally involved in the Livermore City Council election. She is a supporter of candidates Marshall Kamena, Marj Leider and Jeff Williams.

# Livermore's Nobel Peace Prize

Livermore scientists have played a vital role in the work of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC). The IPCC was awarded this year's Nobel Peace Prize, sharing it with Al Gore, for raising public awareness about global warming.

Founded in 1988, the IPCC has released four major reports, with Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL) scientists serving as lead authors of many of the sub-reports.

In 1996, the IPCC made the historic finding that the "balance of evidence suggests a discernible human influence on global climate." LLNL research on "global fingerprinting" contributed in a key way to this conclusion and to subsequent IPCC findings. Under the Lab's Program for Climate Diagnosis and Intercomparison, LLNL researchers were called on to assess the worldwide climate models that went into the IPCC conclusions and recommendations.

Some 40 scientists from Livermore have been involved in the project. We applaud them. This is work that affects the future of all. Given the profundity of the global warming issue, we can't imagine worthier recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize.

# **MASTER PLAN**

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identifying important natural resources that need protection.

Areas proposed for addition

nities. The new map was created tainable residential developto address these gaps along with ment, and closure and conversion of military bases. An extension of the 1988 Re-

ional Park and Trail bond act is being considered for the November 2008 election to support these future parklands. According to the park district, because of continued urbanization, the need for a regional system of publicly owned open space areas, recreational facilities and trails is perhaps even greater than it was when the District was established 62 years ago. Most District lands are wildlands-natural areas that provide watershed, open space, recreation and habitat for plants and animals. The goal of our wildland management program is to conserve and enhance important resources (soil, vegetation, wildlife and water) to ensure that natural parkland ecosystems are maintained in a healthy and productive condition. The Master Plan outlines policies for managing resources such as rare plants or animals, a valley grassland or chaparral-covered slope, an ancient petroglyph or bedrock mortar, a panoramic vista or a secluded dell.

# Pleasanton to Look at Design Guidelines for Housing

Approval of new housing on a lot in the downtown Pleasanton area led Councilmember Matt Sullivan to ask for a workshop on what the city expects to see in design and density for such developments.

The vote was 4 to 1 with Sullivan dissenting. Sullivan declared, "I'm okay with this project. I support additional housing in the downtown. What's bothering me is the disconnect between those who propose new projects and old-time residents who are concerned as to what these types of projects should look like.

The approval is for a total of five homes on a .24 acre site. Four of the homes would be new. They would be two story detached residences located over two-car garages. The fifth structure would be a renovated historic house. A duplex on the property would be demolished.

As part of the approval, the developer would pay park in lieu fees and contribute \$2500 per unit towards long term investment in the Bernal Park.

Sullivan suggested that it might be time to take a step back and get some residents together with developers so everyone can come down and support these projects. "If we are going to build them, we should do it right." He asked that such

#### projects be put on hold until the discussion could take place, including the one before the council.

Councilmember Cheryl Cook-Kallio said she would like to have such a discussion. "However, putting projects on hold is unreasonable," she declared. She felt it would be unfair to change the rules in midstream.

"I agree with Cheryl," declared Cindy McGovern. She pointed out that the structure being demolished was not attractive. "The houses are a great improvement." McGovern added, "I

do know there is concern about making small homes larger." She said she wanted to hear those concerns, but did not want to stop development. Asked if there were other

projects in the approval process, City Manager Nelson Fialho said there are "at least a handful" in the system.

Sullivan said that a lot of projects could come through before the discussion on design could take place. He said later in the meeting, "Just because something is in the process doesn't mean we can't do something to make things better."

Mayor Jennifer Hosterman suggested that business owners in the downtown also be included in such a discussion. "This proposal is well done and fits in well. It may be a model for future discussions on what housing in the downtown might look like. We are looking at 100 additional units in the downtown."

Hosterman stated, "The council has a lot of leeway. If a project doesn't fit in the downtown, the council isn't going to approve it. At the same time, it's a good idea to make sure the design guidelines are in place."

# **Dublin Requires Universal Design Features**

The Dublin City Council recently approved an ordinance requiring all new single-family homes, duplexes, and triplexes in the city of Dublin to include basic universal design features, such as lowered light switches and environmental controls, lever-style door handles and faucets, and reinforcements in the walls to allow grab bars to be installed.

Universal design is the concept of building environments in a way that is usable by everyone, from children to seniors.

These features will make homes more usable by people of all ages and abilities, allowing people to remain in their homes as they age, and allowing residents to have visits from friends or family members with disabili-

In addition to the basic features to be included in all new homes, the ordinance requires developers to offer homebuyers several additional features, such as a zero-step entry, bathroom on the first floor, and accessible kitchen.

The ordinance was introduced by the Dublin City Council on Tuesday, September 18, 2007, by a vote of 3-2, and was approved on October 2. Mayor Lockhart Janet and Councilmember Tim Sbranti spoke strongly for the need for universal design to benefit our community.

Community Resources for Independent Living (CRIL) has been working hard to pass universal design ordinances in Dublin and other cities in the region. CRIL points out that universal design homes do not look like they are intended for people with disabilities; they are simply beautiful, user-friendly homes.

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(Opinions voiced in letters published in Mailbox are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Independent. Letter Policy: The Independent will not publish anonymous letters, nor will it publish letters without names. Letters not appearing today, will be published on Sat., Nov. 3.)

### Protect Livermore Wolf Schaefer

Livermore

The latest revelation of campaign contributions for City Council candidates certainly makes competing political alle-giances visible – like a clear line drawn in the sand.

On the "residentialist" side are Marj Leider and Jeff Williams. Their funding comes from the same private citizens who rallied against Pardee's massive development plans for North Livermore, and defeated all the candi-

dates supporting that plan. On the other side, Lorraine Dietrich's large war-chest comes from people who supported Pardee's rejected project, and from most of the pro-Pardee candidates who lost their own election bids in a landslide of public questions of staff and those involved with city business. She is concerned with the financial health of our community and is conservative with our resources.

The Friends of Livermore have insinuated the traffic on 580 is the result of development that this candidate supported. She is no more responsible for that traffic than anyone else on the City Council.

She, like most thoughtful citizens, realizes our traditional housing-job balance should be maintained with sensible development. She understands the value of well thought-out urban growth boundaries, as demonstrated by her vote for growth boundaries established by the South Livermore Plan.

This candidate is Lorraine Dietrich. I hope you agree with me that we need to reelect this smart, well informed, independent thinking, and hard working lady to our Čity Council.

#### Williams and Leider **Roger and Susanne Lake** Livermore

My wife and I worked hard two years ago to defeat Pardee's at subverting attempt ivermore urhan growth bour

get free sludge that was later determined to have been contaminated with plutonium from Livermore Lab.

Any work with plutonium in experiments to create new techniques to make bomb cores is bound to result in further contamination. The last time bomb cores were being manufactured at industrial scale, at the Rocky Flats Plant, the site was shut down following a raid by the FBI environmental crimes unit.

While Livermore Lab will not be the location to house the fullscale pit factory, it is the site that will try to "work the bugs out;" out of robotic and other novel production line techniques that will be installed in the new factory. Imagine Livermore Lab employees heating and pouring plutonium and machining prototype bomb cores. This is neither safe nor sane. Livermore Lab is less than 200 feet from an earthquake zone. What might happen in Livermore?

In addition, I have read of a desired upgrading at Livermore's airport to allow larger corporate jets to land. What is to prevent terrorists from flying a jet toward the Livermore airport but crashinto the 1

much needed tax revenue in Pleasanton. It will provide community parks and senior housing among other things.

It is time to make a difference and put Pleasanton first.

#### Support Dietrich **George Hefner** Livermore

It seems that Friends of Livermore and the Independent Newspaper are going all out to assassinate the character of our experienced and hard working councilwomen Lorraine Dietrich. They want to elect a 5-0 council to unanimously support all their pet projects.

There are two major projects that are coming up after the election. The first is to divert \$150,000,000 of taxpayer money set aside for Downtown revitalization to pay for the Regional Theater. This will stop Down-town redevelopment in its tracks. The second is to get \$100,000,000 of taxpayer money to subsidize agricultural water for North Livermore. This even though the property owners don't want the water and the soil is poor for irrigated crops.

Be alert or special interests ll convert our council ber to an echo chamber. Then they can have a hallelujah chorus to unquestioningly say amen to all their proposals. Livermore needs at least one realistic and skeptical person on our City Council to protect our future and our pocketbooks. Lorraine Dietrich will take a clear-eyed look at all proposals and continue asking about alternatives and potential problems as she has done for the past decade. This November your most important vote is to return Lorraine Dietrich to our Council.

to the master plan include Altamont/Tesla, Byron vernal pools, Concord Naval Weapons Station, Doolan Canyon, Deer Valley, Oakland Shoreline, and Rancho Pinole.

The site of the former coal mining town of Tesla is about 12 miles southeast of Livermore. It supported over 200 buildings and 1500 inhabitants. After the Tesla mines closed in 1911, Tesla became a ghost town. Eventually, all of the buildings disappeared. It was reduced to a town site, where only cattle grazed.

Tesla has recently become part of the Carnegie State Vehicular Recreational Area, a park owned by the State of California. The site is currently being used for off-road motorcycling.

Doolan Canyon has long been eyed as a greenbelt buffer area between the cities of Dublin and Livermore. Both have agreed that the land north of Interstate 580 will remain open space for the foreseeable future. There was also an agreement to consider creating a habitat preservation area in the Doolan Canyon to offset the impacts of development.

During the last campaign, one of Board Member Ayn Wieskamp's stated goals was to add Doolan Canyon to the EBRPD master plan map as potential park/trail locations

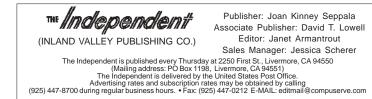
The master plan already calls for expansion into areas such as Cedar Mountain and the Dublin Hills.

During the next decade, the Park District expects to face rapid urbanization of the East Bay, which staff believes will severely limit the opportunities for new parkland acquisition. Other significant challenges include: population growth of the Bay Area, increase in cultural and ethnic diversity, emphasis on the creation of denser and more sus-

### **STAPLES** (continued from page one)

parcel. Backers claim that there would be more parks and open space under provisions of the initiative than the two sports fields now in the plan. The initiative would exclude the senior assisted living facility. However, it would include the car dealer. Inclusion of the auto dealer was a modification of the earlier initiative draft, done after the car dealer said that he would have to leave town because there was no other suitable site in Pleasanton.

Critics of the initiative claim that the real goal of the proponents is to check the extension of Stoneridge Drive. The MOU requires Pleasanton to retain the right-of-way for the extension.



Not surprisingly, Dietrich is also financially backed by many Valley development interests, including the man representing the landed Lin family. (They are still angling for permission to build on their vast holdings north of 580.)

The obvious division of supporters shows where candidates stand on big new developments. Let's continue the community's fight against greedy outside interests, and keep Livermore from succumbing to "Dublin sprawl."

Vote for residentialist candidates Marj Leider and Jeff Williams, who led the fight against Pardee. We don't need Lorraine Dietrich, "the developer's mouthpiece" on our City Council.

#### Love Livermore **Anna Lim** Livermore

I love to look at the hills north of the freeway and see our open space.

I feel invigorated by the cultural renaissance that is occurring when I can drive five minutes and see a top notch performance at our new 500 seat Bankhead Theater.

I am delighted to walk through downtown Livermore, as I did on a recent Saturday when the ArtWalk was held, and see people eating outside at the restaurants while enjoying music at the Flagpole, at Blacksmith Square and the Shea Pavilion. It was a fun experience to walk down the street and see the beautiful artwork on the streets done by our local artists.

If you feel thankful that our hills are still beautiful, our downtown is vibrant and alive and we have a beautiful new theater for our entertaining pleasure, then please join me to Vote for Kamena, Leider and Williams.

#### Vote for Dietrich **John Shirley** Former Livermore Mayor

Livermore has a fine councilperson who deserves to be reelected. She has demonstrated her devotion to the well being of Livermore for many years as a member of the Planning Commission and a member of the City Council. She is an independent thinker, asks probing ary with their Livermore Trails project. We were gratified when over 70% of the voters in Livermore agreed with us and soundly voted down this ill-conceived project.

During that time, only one of the city council members failed to be in tune with the desire of the voters. Lorraine Dietrich was a strong supporter of the project and the rupture of the urban growth boundary. At the time she arrogantly dismissed the negative impacts that the project would have had on the traffic and the quality of life in Livermore. It is time for her to leave the council. It is time for the citizens of Livermore, not the developers and related business interests, to determine the future of the city. We urge you to vote for Marj Leider and Jeff Williams. They will project the urban growth boundary and keep Livermore's growth plan on its current path.

It is bad enough that this valley has to suffer the results of Dublin's uncontrolled sprawl. We don't need any more.

#### More Nuclear Weapons Martha Priebat Pleasanton

I recently attended a meeting that discussed the National Nuclear Security Administration plans to build new nuclear weapons. This plan stands in defiance of the international nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, to which the United States is signatory.

I ask: Do we need new nuclear weapons? Our scientists tell us the current arsenal will remain reliable for a minimum of 100 years — or longer. So, we must conclude that new nuclear weapons are not needed.

In addition, the development and production of these new weapons will contaminate the environment, adding to the already known contamination of Livermore and nearby communities.

Livermore Lab has been chosen to develop new techniques for making plutonium pits (the bomb cores) for these new weapons. Livermore is already contaminated with plutonium in several known sites such as Big Trees Park. There is other contamination. Homeowners for two decades were invited to come and

plutonium facility?

Livermore is the only one of the country's nuclear weapons facilities in such a crowded area. It is time to improve our safety rather than start highly dangerous, internationally illegal activities.

#### To the Good Citizens Steven Rego Pleasanton

Just remember that the present City councils sold you down the river on the expansion of the Livermore Airport when you vote for new members in November. They haven't ruled out Charter Service in writing, either. When the plane usage rises property val-ues will fall faster than they are presently. Look for a 20% drop in values above the status quo. It's a small price to pay to make sure corporate suits don't have to stoop to using limousine service to conduct business locallyright. Your inactivity and silence are much louder than the jets that are flying over you- for know.

#### Put Pleasanton First Jan Batcheller Pleasanton

The initiative is an important part of the democratic process we treasure in the USA. However, it can be misused.

There are three ill-advised initiatives circulating around Pleasanton. I ask you to politely refuse to sign any of them. Each one is unclear and can have negative ramifications far beyond the intent of the authors. They have been written by very few in the quiet of their homes. They have not had any public discussion or public review. Two of the initiatives were written to subvert the public process that is now underway to annex Staples Ranch into Pleasanton.

Alameda County and the City of Pleasanton have a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for Staples Ranch. On November 8, the City Council and Planning Commission are holding a workshop at the City Council chambers at 6:30 PM. If you support an open and public process, I encourage you to attend the meeting and voice your opinion. This MOU is good one for Pleasanton. It is well thought out and comprehensive. It will keep

#### My Vote Susan Steinberg Livermore

Livermore is a wonderful community, and obviously the majority of its residents want to keep it that way.

They sat in the hot sun for hours collecting huge numbers of signatures for the Urban Growth Boundary Initiative, a real milestone for intelligent planning.

They pounded the pavements explaining the threat posed by the Pardee Development in North Livermore.

Finally they voted down the Pardee Plan by nearly 3 to 1, a unique public mandate. They also elected a mayor and City Council candidates who stood solidly with them on growth issues. Not surprising, considering the overwhelming unanimity of public opinion.

What is surprising is finding Lorraine Dietrich running for City Council again. After all, she stood out as the only city official to strongly support the Pardee Project and the slate of "Black Hat" candidates pushing

She was also the source of surprisingly nasty pot-shots at fellow council members, making her persona non grata on an oth-erwise civil and cooperative panel.

Here is someone whose vision for our community has consistently been opposed to the vast majority of its citizens. How on earth could anyone so out of touch with popular opinion have the nerve to seek re-election?

Does she think we are all (continued on page 5)

# MAILBOX

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Liver-Morons, with no memory of the last election and her unpopular stands on vital community\_issues?

"White Hat" candidates, Marj Leider and Jeff Williams, are also on the ballot.

They'll get my vote - that's a no-brainer!

#### Dream Come True **Elda Moniz** Livermore

For many years now my health has not permitted me to travel to cultural events outside the Valley. So you can imagine my joy to see the beautiful new Performing Arts Theater opening in downtown Livermore.

The Opera, Symphony, Chorus, and dance companies will have a wonderful new home, and I will be able to enjoy them in comfort and convenience.

Companies from outside the city like my beloved Lamplighters Gilbert and Sullivan troupe, will also be coming to perform right here in Livermore. It's like a dream come

Thanks to the City Council members who have guided this dream to reality.

You can just bet I'll be supporting Mayor Kamena and Councilwoman Leider for reelection, along with their like-minded colleague Jeff Williams.

#### Thank You **Emile Meylan** Livermore

Mariela, Lisette and Emile Meylan would like to thank Ron Witherspoon, owner of the "Ale House," 2086 First Street in Livermore for collecting money to help our daughter to pay for her therapies. He put up a poster of Mariela and is accepting donation. He will also dedicate Wed., December 5 to Mariela and donated 10% of all sales to her on that day.

(Note: Mariela is the Livermore veteran who was severely injured while serving in Kuwait.)

#### **Dietrich vs White Hats** Paul Bauman Livermore

The recent mailer from the Friends of Livermore smearing Lorraine Dietrich is too much. The Mayor and the existing council is running on a platform of Save Livermore Open space. A recent mailer from them shows tranquility on the outside and freeway congestion and Dublin Housing on the inside. Seems to me they approved an outlet mall in one of the last open spaces between Dublin-Pleasanton and Livermore, which the EIR says will increase air pollution and

congestion on 580. Anvone looked at 580 during

mornings and know exactly what these children are facing and I am certain it would shock many

people. There is no crosswalk on the south side of the Vasco Road overpass, which means crossing the road becomes a deadly game of dodging speeding oncoming traffic. At the point where you are forced to cross most drivers are looking over their shoulders in anticipation of merging and certainly not looking for or expect-ing to see a child crossing the street. Actually calling it a "street" is incorrect because in reality it is the freeway off ramp.

I am a grown man and nearly every time I have crossed that overpass on foot I have encountered drivers that I could tell had not seen me and many times I had to move quickly out of the way to avoid being hit. Commute hour drivers are often tired, distracted by cell phones or food, not to mention the normal distractions of especially heavy traf-fic in the Vasco area. Now if these drivers don't see a grown person crossing in front of them, imagine how hard it is for them to notice a child.

This is not an overreaction. This is a serious problem that I have watched get worse. It needs to be addressed. I am certain that if we put the same kind of effort into solving this problem that we have put into our downtown, we can come up with a solution that will make our great city better and safer.

### **Staples Ranch Process Sharrell Michelotti Former Pleasanton City Council Member**

Preliminary plans for the Staples Ranch property, owned by Alameda Co., have been submitted for review by the City of Pleasanton for annexation and development in the near future. Your City Council has entered into an agreement with the County that would allow the plan to proceed through the normal approval process with open public hearings, where you, the citi-zens, can weigh in on the details of the plan prior to its final approval. Many amenities for the City, including a sports park, Ice Arena, senior housing, and open space near the arroyos are a part of this plan, balanced with commercial development that in-clude an Auto Mall and a retail center. Nothing at this point has final approval; it all must be heard publicly by the City Com-missions with a final vote by the City Council. I urge you to support this process and not risk los-ing control of this property by signing initiatives currently be-

ing circulated. When filed months ago these initiatives truly jeopardized the Memorandum of Understanding between Pleasanton and the County, and frankly, sent the

so often that it is time to bring clearer and fresher thinking to the council.

If her claim to fame is the in-volvement in Alleged South Livermore Compromise—more like Sellout—she is running on a dubious past at best. The South plan allowed greedy developers to build these hideous, enormous, flabby shabbily-constructed houses, affordable only to the pretentious and selfish while hiding some of these gro-tesque dwellings behind a few sprigs of vines. I thought that Pleasanton was the place where rich people are supposed to move.

Beyond that, Ms. Dietrich's defeat could perhaps finally teach her fellow traveler John Stein that Livermore has never needed a government in exile or his narrow and impossibly-detailed views.

#### Tree Ordinance **Diane Carpluk** Livermore

Having read the indigenous tree protection initiative, it raises serious concerns. There has been so little information published for the general public to become aware of an ordinance that will have a great impact on our daily lives. This will be forced upon

us in the immediate future. If the city is going to fine people for removing trees, the city should then be liable for deaths, and property damage caused when the position of that tree contributes to a fire or other hazard - \$5000.00 is a lot of money! Paying that amount because a tree has died or been removed seems excessive.

Being required to let someone onto your property to verify that a dead tree was not killed seems like a presumption of guilt, rather than a presumption of innocence. It also seems our personal property rights are be-ing violated.

The initiative places all burdens on residents, but does not place any responsibility on the authorities, for example: How long it might take the city to issue a permit or to decide how a tree died.

In Palo Alto, where tree preservation is a priority, there has been much controversy over whether the entire city should have to be taxed to repair the sewer damage done by tree roots around a small number of very wealthy homes. Many of the trees causing this damage were planted by the city.

In creating this initiative, you seem to be considering the aes-thetic qualities you would like in the town. I think you should

also consider the living environment you would like to foster. The "gated community" environment you seem to be promoting does

not appeal to me. It sets up an elitist system in which those who are rich will ignore your rules and pay fines or get favors from

friends in high places, and people with less money will pay the price at the expense of family needs.

# Elect a City Council that represents YOUR interests!

# Jeff Williams is

### Independent

No ties to developers or land speculators

Uses his experience as an engineer and project leader to decide based on facts and unbiased analysis

### Responsive

Jeff will work with City staff to resolve citizens' concerns or work with the rest of the City Council to modify City policies if appropriate

### Committed

Jeff is an East Bay native, Livermore resident since 1971 and will spend his retirement in our City

### Jeff's supporters include

Mayor Marshall Kamena Vice Mayor John Marchand Councilmember Marj Leider Councilmember Doug Horner Former Mayor Don Miller Former Mayor Archer Futch Former Councilmember Tom Reitter Michael Lea, Planning Commission Harriet Cole, Design Review Committee Jean King Clarence and Pat Hoenig

Friends of Livermore

League of Conservation Voters

The Sierra Club

Jeff Williams

# Vote for Jeff Williams and Marj Leider on November 6

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commute lately or think a carpool lane will help? A road through the golf course seems to me is taking away open space. Seems to me that high density housing by Las Positas College looks a lot like Dublin. How is high density housing in every vacant lot in and around downtown Livermore preserving open space. Tried to get thru downtown Livermore lately or is the congestion just my imagination. Not much can be done about it now but at least they should quit bragging about something that just isn't so.

#### Vasco Road Traffic **Bill Luty** Livermore

First of all let me say that I commend our local government for what they have done with the downtown area. I feel proud to call this city home and I feel inspired by the fresh attitude and spirit that seems to permeate the town as of late. I also commend them for putting emphasis on the importance of controlling growth. While we are all fortunate that the city is in the midst of rejuvenation we shouldn't forget the problems that need to be addressed beyond the downtown beauty

While driving to work on Vasco Road in the mornings I notice young kids walking to school over the busy Vasco overpass dodging morning traffic. There are many young children who attend school in the Springtown area who have to deal with the dangerous Vasco Road traffic every day and I am fright-ened to think what will happen if we don't take a serious look at this worsening problem. It isn't just the overpass; Vasco

Road itself where commuters coming in from the Brentwood area travel at speeds that are far too fast for a street that so closely borders residential areas. Dalton Avenue: commuters coming from both the Central Valley and the Brentwood area come together in a constant line of speeding cars that will not stop and refuse to slow down. I cannot tell you how many times I have seen a car hit the brakes hard when someone has attempted to cross Dalton. There have also been a number of accidents in this area.

County looking for other options other than annexing to Pleasanton. To counter this, many citizens joined Pleasanton First, a coalition who's purpose is to inform the people of the facts (See PleasantonFirst.org) and urge citizens to "just say no" to signing initiatives that could result in our City losing millions of dollars in revenue, amenities, and most importantly land use control right in the heart of Pleasan-

ton. Thankfully, we now have an opportunity to support the open process and have input at the beginning of this review by attending a workshop on the Staples Ranch project on November 8 at 6:30 p.m. Please attend and let your ideas be heard. This City directed, not initiative driven, process will result in diverse opinions being heard and a well thought out plan eventually adopted for the Staples Ranch property. Please put Pleasanton First and join others in this public review process Nov. 8 and in the future.

#### Kamena, Williams & Leider Pat and Clarence Hoenig Livermore

Protecting open space and preventing wall-to-wall housing in our Valley continue to be the dominant issues facing Livermore voters in the important city council election on November 6.

Candidate positions and records are not the same on how best to insure Livermore's unique identity and quality of life. There is a clear difference.

Only three candidates, Jeff Williams, Marj Leider, and Marshall Kamena have consistently opposed massive housing developments outside out city limits.

We recommend a vote for Williams, Leider and Kamena on November 6 to keep out city moving in the right direction and secure Livermore's bright future.

#### Out to Pasture **Daryl R. Carlson** Livermore

I implore my fellow Livermore voters to finally put Lorraine Dietrich out to pasture. She has proven herself to be an obstructionist and a nay-sayer who has been completely wrong

Amy thedoctorforyou.com

Everybody's a little different. You're uniquely you. And you want a great doctor who fits your life. That's why we created TheDoctorForYou.com. Now you can find a doctor in the Bay Area using criteria that are important to you like the location, specialty, gender, health plans accepted or even languages spoken. Best of all, at the Palo Alto Medical Foundation our doctors are dedicated to partnering with you to provide the personalized care you deserve.



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# SPORTS NOTES

#### Pleasanton Seahawks

Pleasanton Seahawks swimmers attended

Pleasanton Seahawks swimmers attended the Walnut Creek Aqua Bears senior and junior short course meet on October 13 and 14. Many swimmers participated in the two-day race. Highlights: Age 11-12: Maggie Woods, BB time 100 Breast; A time 100 free, 100 back, 200 breast, 200 IM; AA time in 50 Free, 200 Free (6<sup>th</sup> place), 500 Free. Roshnim Nair, BB time: 200 fly; A time in 100 Free, 200 back, 100 breast, 200 breast, 100 fly, 200 IM; AA time in 50 Free, 100 back. Nicholas Silverthorn, AA time in 50 breast (6<sup>th</sup>); AAA time in 50 Free, 50 back (3<sup>rd</sup>), 50 Fly (1<sup>sh</sup>), 100 fly (4<sup>th</sup>), 100 Breast (3<sup>rd</sup>); 50 Fly (1<sup>sh</sup>), 100 fly (4<sup>th</sup>), 100 Breast (3<sup>rd</sup>); aAAA time in 100 Free (2<sup>rd</sup> place); NRT in 200 Free (1<sup>st</sup> overall). overall)

1000 Free (2<sup>an</sup> place); NRT in 200 Free (1<sup>st</sup> overall). **Age 13-14:** Cassidy Booe, B 100 Breast, 200 Breast; BB 50 free, 100 Free, 200 free, 500 Free. Bridget Moran, B 200 Back, 200 Breast, 200 IM; BB 50 free, 100 Free, 200 Free, 500 Free, Alicia Brown, BB 100 Fly, 200 IM; BB 200 Free, 500 Free. Natalie Wong, AA 50 free, 200 Breast, 200 Fly, 200 IM, 400 IM; A 100 Free, 100 Breast, 100 Fly. Iris Chang, BB 500 Free, 100 Breast, A 100 Free. Danielle Stickler, B 100 Breast, 200 Breast, 100 Fly, 200 Fly; BB 100 Back, 200 IM, 400 IM; A 100 Free. Tory Houston, AAA 100 Breast (3<sup>an</sup>), 200 Breast (1<sup>an</sup>), 400 IM (2<sup>an</sup>); A 200 Fly, 200 IM; BB 100 Fly. Andrew Seitz, A 100 Breast (3<sup>an</sup>), 100 Fly (4<sup>an</sup>); AA 100 Free 100 Breast (3<sup>an</sup>), 100 Fly (4<sup>an</sup>); 200 IM (2nd); AAA 400 IM (1<sup>an</sup>). Kyle Lindsay, BB 100 Fly, 200 Fly; A 100 Breast; AA 100 Back 200 Back (1<sup>an</sup>), 200 IM (8<sup>an</sup>), 400 IM (6<sup>an</sup>), Brandon Chandler, A 200 Pack. 100 Breast 200 H0 OLM; BB 100 Pack. 100 Breast 200 H0 OLM; BB 100 Breast; AA 100 Back 200 Back (1<sup>an</sup>), 200 IM

Breast; AA 100 Back 200 Back (1<sup>-9</sup>, 200 IM (8<sup>th</sup>), 400 IM (6<sup>th</sup>). Brandon Chandler, A 200 Back, 100 Breast, 200 IM, 400 IM; BB 100 Back, 100 Fly, 200 Fly. Peter Huang, A 100 Free, 100 Breast; AA 50 Free. Timothy McLaughlin, BB 100 Back; 100 Fly; A 100 Free, 200 Free, 100 Breast, 200 IM; AA 50 Free Yen-Shan Hsieh, B 100 Back; BB 200 Breas 500 Breast, 200 Back; A 50 Free, 100 Free, 500 Free, 200 Back; A 50 free, 100 Free

**Age 15-16:** Katrina Anderson, AAA 100 Free (4<sup>th</sup>), 100 Back (4<sup>th</sup>), 200 IM (2<sup>nd</sup>), 400 IM (3<sup>rd</sup>), AA 100 Breast, 200 Breast, 100 Free ( $\overline{4}^{(h)}$ ), 100 Back ( $4^{(h)}$ ), 200 IM ( $2^{nd}$ ), 401 IM ( $2^{nd}$ ), AA 100 Breast, 200 Breast, 100 Fly, 200 Fly. Karen Wang, AAAA 100 Back ( $1^{31}$ ), 200 Back ( $1^{s1}$ ), 100 Fly ( $5^{(h)}$ ), 200 IM ( $1^{s1}$ ), 400 IM ( $1^{s1}$ ); AAA 100 Free ( $5^{(h)}$ ); AA 100 Breast, 200 Breast, Bethany Poon, AA 50 Free, 100 Free; A 100 Fly, 200 IM, 400 IM; BB 100 Breast, 200 Breast, 200 Fly. Casey Coughlin, AA 200 Free; BB 200 Breast, 100 Fly. Krystal Lau, A 50 free; BB 100 free, 100 Breast, 200 Breast, 100 Fly, 200 IM, 400 IM. Brianna Neumayr, BB 50 Free, 100 Breast, 200 Breast, 100 Fly, 200 IM, 400 IM; A 100 Free, Brittany Grider, BB 50 Free, 100 Free, 200 Free, 500 Free, 100 Backs I 200 Back. Joshua Meints, AAA 50 Free ( $1^{s1}$ ) 100 Free ( $3^{r0}$ ), 100 Breast ( $2^{r0}$ ), 200 IM ( $4^{th}$ ), 400 IM ( $2^{rd}$ ); AA 200 Breast ( $2^{r0}$ ), 200 Free, 500 Free, 100 Free, 500 Free, 100 Breast ( $2^{r0}$ ), 200 IM, 400 IM, 28 200 Breast, 200 IM. Jake Bahls, A 50 Free; 100 Free, 500 Free; BB 200 Free, 200 IM, 400 IM. Krishnan Rajagopalan, A 50 Free; BB 100 free, 100 Breast, 200 Breast, 200 Hree, 200 IM, 400 IM. Krishnan Rajagopalan, A 50 Free; 200 IM, 400 IM; BB 100 Free, 200 Breast; A 100 Breast. **Are 17-18**: Elisabeth Narum, AA 50

200 IM, 400 IM; BB 100 Free, 200 Breast; A 100 Breast. Age 17-18: Elisabeth Narum, AA 50 Free (4<sup>th</sup>), 200 back (1<sup>st</sup>), 100 Breast, 200 Breast (4<sup>th</sup>). Neda Nguyen, AA 100 Breast (6<sup>th</sup>), 200 Breast (3<sup>ct</sup>); Kayleigh Foley, AA 100 Free, 200 Free; BB 100 Breast, 200 Breast Erica Lenz, BB 50 Free; B 100 Back, Brandon Fischer Ad A 500 Free (1<sup>st</sup>) 100 Brandon Fischer, AAA 500 Free (1<sup>st</sup>), 100 Breast (1<sup>st</sup>), 200 Breast (1<sup>st</sup>); A 100 Back. Patrick Darrow, AA 100 Free; A 200 Free, Yen-Yang Hsieh, A 100 Breast; BB 100 Free, 200 Breast (5<sup>th</sup>). Robert Barrett, BB 100 Free, 100 Breast.

### Livermore Youth Soccer

#### Livermore Youth Soccer League results

Internet Found Societ Leagueresuits from last week. LYSL Boys House Teams Under-6 Boys The Thunder vs The Cougars Offensive Players: Ryan Mackall, Shane Grimes, Jacob Peterson, The Thun-der; Miles Rasmussen, Jack Volponi, Jesse Wolfson The Cougars: Defensive Players:

der; Miles Rasmussen, Jack Volponi, Jesse Wolfson, The Cougars; Defensive Players: Ethan James, Jason Desantis, Colin Wiese, The Thunder; Anthony Guerra, Cole Niermeyer, Nate Miskella, The Cougars. Cougars vs Tigers; Offensive Players: Naoh Woll, Miles Rasmussen, Cole Niermeyer, Cougars; Jack Wilson, Jake Hutchinson, Jake Lond, Tigers; Defensive Players: Jack Volponi, Nate Miskella, Carson Mohler, Cougars; Anthony Gomez, Bran-don Ukemi, Jake Wilson, Tigers. SpongeBob Soccerpants vs Sharks; Offensive Players: Evan Nystrom, Dylan

Offensive Players: Evan Nystrom, Dylan Silva, Eric Ruloma, SpongeBob Soccerpants; Philip Weaver, Will Nystrom, Dylan Breesch, Sharks; Defensive Players: Colby Smith, Mason Smith, Dylan McGrory, SpongeBob Soccerpants; Joshua Martin,



Photo - Doug Jorgensen

Foothill High School utilized a strong ground game to run by Livermore 17 to 12 in varsity football action last Friday. Rob Andrews led the Falcons with 242 yards on 28 carries. Austin Day collected 105 yards on 14 carries. In the photo, Livermore's Tyler Helms tackles Ryan Walsworth during a punt return.

Lightening Bolts. Strong defense kept the game close throughout the first half from both teams. Andrew Strupeni played a strong game as goal keeper for the Bolts; Eric Azevedo and Aaron Eppstein played fullback for the Dragons keeping the game close. **Under-9Boys** Grizzlies (3) vs Scorpions (2); Offensive Players: Sam Grossano, Jose Mariscal, Nathan Coats, Grizzlies; Austin Curtis, Ethan Shang, Kevin Emerson, Scor-pions; Defensive Players: Ralph Miller, Garrett Almeida, Richard Crago, Grizzlies; Ryan Hipple, Samuel Knuth, Dominic Carrano, Scorpions; Goals and Assists: Jose Mariscal (2G) Sam Grossano (G), Grizzlies; Ethan Shang (2G), Scorpions.

Mariscal (2G) Sam Grossano (G), Grizzlies; Ethan Shang (2G), Scorpions. Thunderbirds (6) vs Hot Shots (0); Offen-sive Players: Jordan Mello, Grant Riddiough, Raymond Carlson, Thunderbirds; Jacob Lester, Jason Spangler, Hot Shots; Defensive Players: Michael Puso, Michael Silva, Kevin Spence, Thunderbirds; Griffin Bates, Hot Shots; Goals and Assists: Grant Riddiough, Raymond Carlson, Jordan Mello, Thunderbirds.

Cobras (3) vs Hornets (0); Offensive Players: Ben Rocha, Conner Glasco, Michael Haryr, Cobras; Pierce Kadlec, Evan Armstrong, Michael Heckman, Hornets; Defensive Players: Tanner Wright, Ethan Aboumrad, Garret Sloan, Cobras; Miles McPeek, Steve Moehler, Jason Flores, Hornets. The Cobras' Ben, Conner, and Michael combined for an awesome offense that scored 3 goals against the Hornets, each getting a

goal and/or an assist. Panthers (4) vs Clash (1); Offensive Players: Nick Brown, Brandon Montoya, Taylor Williamson, Panthers; Peter Vance,

Taylor Williamson, Panthers; Peter Vance, Nathan Tabaracci, Rommy Malaeb, Clash; Defensive Players: Robbie Hoff, Anthony Lopez (GK), Brandon Montoya, Panthers; Patrick Schwartz, Jonathon Pierce, Jacob Ledbetter, Clash; Goals and Assists: Taylor Williamson (3G), Nick Brown (G), Brandon Montoya (2A), Panthers; Nathan Tabaracci (G), Peter Vance (A). Thunderbirds (5) vs Hot Shots (1); Offen-sive Players: Michael Silva, Sean Croghan, Harrison Dunn, Thunderbirds; Ryan Martin, Ethan Epperly, Hot Shots; Defensive Play-ers: Chad Hemmig, Kevin Kim, Christopher Machi, Thunderbirds; Elijah Leonardo, Hot Shots; Goals and Assists: Christopher Machi, Nathaniel Sproul, Raymond Carlson, Kevin Spence, Thunderbirds; Ethan Epperly, Hot Shots.

Shots. Dragons (3) vs The Hornets (1); Offen-sive Players: Ben Dupuis, Joel Gauch, Joey Lestochi, Dragons; Grayson Pringle, Evan Armstrong, Josh Harlon, Hornets; Defensive Players: Connor Gibbons, Ravi O'Brien, Sean Slabaugh, Dragons; Will Moehler, Steve Moehler, Zachariah Eme, Hornets; Goals and Assists: Connor Gibbons (3G); Grayson Pringle (G), Josh Harlon (A), Evan Armstrong (A), Hornets. An exciting and well played game won by the Dragons after being down 1-0 at halftime. Grayson Pringle score assisted by Josh Harlon and Evan Armstrong for the Hornets. Connor Gibbons scored a hat-trick for the Dragons. scored a hat-trick for the Dragons. LYSL Girls House Teams

Under-5 Girls Tinkerbells vs Butterfly Princesses: Offensive Plavers: Shawni Cortez Hailey Graham, Morgan Kibbe, Kayla Remund; Tinkerbells; Caitlyn Foster, Baylee Schacherer, Elsa Friedmann, Butterfly Prin-cesses: Defensive Players: Amanda Price ers: Paige Sutter, Makenzie Farro, Lindsay Gill, Wildcats; Rachel Jensen, Shooting

Stars. Bumble Bees vs Goal Getters; Offensive Players: Tori Diehl, Sophia St. Clair, Zaibaa Fakiri, Bumble Bees; Mackenzie Riddle. Samantha Anderson, Olivia Curtis, Goal Getters; Defensive Players: Riley Male, Olivia Volponi, Chelsea Warner, Bumble Bees; Chloe Brickwedel, Kaylee Brist, Ashley Geary Goal Getters.

Centry Goal Getters. **Under-9 Girls** Shooting Stars (1) vs The Earthquakes (0); Offensive Players: Chelsey Keele, Joy Blea, Sarah Coulson, Shooting Stars; Alina Coronado, Kellie Hughes, Jamie Zogaric, The Earthquakes; Defensive Play-ar: Alayandra Lonsinger, Kiara Datart Olivia say Welles, Vanessa Quinteros, The Earth-say Welles, Vanessa Quinteros, The Earth-

under-10 Girls Daredevils (1) vs Thundercats (0); Offensive Players: Sam Stoneham, Cierra Prestegard, Daredevils; Ilyssa Shields, Jane Tabrett, Jenna Remund, Thundercats; Defensive Players: Cierra Wiedner, Marley Aumua, Alex Winkler, Daredevils; Rylie Fields, Olivia Garcia, Katie Reddick, Thundercats. Scorchers (1) vs Daredevils (1); Offen-sive Players: Sara Graves, Jorden Stewart, Sarah Persson, Scorchers; Liliana Montes, Adilene Ruiz, Helga Forstreuter, Daredevils; Defensive Players: Jessie Cahill, Anjali Vachhani, Alyse Pereira, Scorchers; Taylor Montes, Daredevils.

Montes, Daredevils. Sharks (1) vs Crushers (0); Offensive Players: Misha Brewster, Gillian Ellis, Kalyn Krumman-Ganz, Sharks; Kasyn Fisher, Caitlin Rokov, Jenna Dobson, Crushers; Defensive Players: Shannon Holt, Lily Pangla-Brars Konna Damayo Sharks: Macy Rangle-Parra, Kenna Demayo, Sharks; Macy Murphy, Devin Everett, Shaiwaa Fakire, Crushers; Goals and Assists: Misha Brewster (G). The Sharks scored early in the first half when Kalyn Ganz shot on goal and Misha Brewster was there to follow up on the lose ball

ball. Cool Cleat Kickers (2) vs Sharks (0); Offensive Players: Emily Lundquist, Lainey Hibbard, Dezirae Lambert-Case, Cool Cleat Kickers; Misha Brewster, Gillian Ellis, Liliana Rangle-Parra, Sharks; Defensive Players: Kayla Lindsay, Paige Susie, Monique Porcella, Cool Cleat Kickers; Kenna Demayo, Kalyn Krummen-Ganz, Madison Ulhorn, Sharks; Goals and Assists: Emily Lundquist (G) Lainey Hibbard (G) Cool Cleat Kickers (G), Lainey Hibbard (G), Cool Cleat Kickers. **Under-16 Girls** Livermore Strikers (3)

Under-16 Girls Livermore Strikers (3) vs Livermore Swarm (0); Offensive Players: Bianca Rutherford, Brenda Solis, Adrienne Call, Strikers; Lizzy King, Paige Anaya, Nicole Osterberg, Swarm; Defensive Play-ers: Marissa Martin, Gina Velazquez, Kelsey Barger, Strikers; Amanda Shepard, Danielle Sheets, Catrina Hickman, Swarm; Goals and Assists: Michelle Bachem (G), Jamie Zenger (G), Nicole Altman (G), Strikers.

#### Youth Soccer

The Mustang Strikers U-17 Boys team competed in the Clovis Challenge Cup coming away with first place in the tourna-ment with a 3-1 win over Juventus Strikers. Emrah Klimenta scored the first goal of the finals assisted by George Mayer who led him with a long throw in. Ryan Moore added the

the defensive star of the game. Top Offensive Players: -Christopher Balas (3 goals); Jeremy Goldhawk (2 goals); David Natsch (1 goal); Daniel Newman (1 goal); and Kai Ikagami (1 goal) Top Defensive Players: - Bobby Lasica. **The Ballistic Black Class 3 Age U11** team was beaten 4-0 by the highly ranked Division 1 team Santa Clara Sporting in the opening game of the Clovis Challenge Cup. Top Offensive Players: Joey Repac, Collin Blaney, Alex Lee, Justin Taylor; Top Defen-sive Players: Andrew Griehshammer, Jack Geasa, David Acosta, Francis Dunne. The Ballistic Black Class 3 U11 team beat a Division 1 team, Odyssey White, in their final game of the Clovis Challenge Cup as Joey Repac scored early in the second half on a pass from Chris Goldhawk. Brian Kinnee, Ben Smedley, Justin Taylor, Joshua Cole, and Collin Blaney also turned in strong efforts on the offensive end. Comer Fey,

efforts on the offensive end. Conner Fey, Francis Dunne, Andrew Griehshammer, David Acosta, and JJ Nelson performed well on the defonsive and defensive end

Top Offensive Players: Joey Repac, Chris Goldhawk, Brian Kinnee, Ben Smedley, Justin Taylor, Joshua Cole, Collin Blaney; Top Defensive Players: David Acosta, Francis Dunne, Conner Fey, J J Nelson, Andrew Criabchammer Griehshammer

Dunne, Conner Fey, J J Nelson, Andrew Griehshammer. The Ballistic Black team was beaten 4-0 by another Division 1 team, SVU Black, in the second game of the Clovis Challenge Cup. Top Offensive Players: Brian Kinnee, Ben Smedley, Alex Lee, Joshua Cole, J J Nelson; Top Defensive Players: Chris Goldhaw, Jack Geasa, Conner Fey. **DIVISION 4 Under-8**: The U8 Chargers squared off against the Cheetahs in the Muir Park Mud Bowl. Logan Still, Kyle Walsh, and Nathan Williams played great on offense. Defen-sively, Sam Zevanove, Riley Shields, and Kevin Wiest fought off the Cheetahs as well as the flying mud. Top Offensive Players: Logan Still, Kyle Walsh, Nathan Williams - Chargers; Top Defensive Players: Sam Zevanove, Riley Shields, Kevin Wiest -Chargers. Chargers.

### **Pleasanton Rage**

Pleasanton Rage results from last week. Rage Division 1 U14: Posting their 3rd consecutive shutout, and receiving a hat trick performance from Gabe Stange, the Pleasan-ton Rage U14 Premier team knocked off the Union City Devils 3-0 in early morning GSSL action on Saturday. After shaking off some early first half lethargy, the Rage attack picked up midway through the period with Rachel Charkowicz and Kiley Ziettler pro-viding a spark to control the midfield. Stange scored the first of her three goals in the 20th minute with a short-range shot when the scored the first of her three goals in the 20th minute with a short-range shot when the Union City keeper deflected a blast by Megan Tabler right to her. Stange scored again early in the 2nd half when she dispossessed a fullback, and converted from 15 yards out. Great team passing culminated in Stange heading in a beautiful cross from Alexa Espinosa to cap the scoring. Relentless pressure and several attacking runs provided by the back line of Courtney Stonesifer. Brett by the back line of Courtney Stonesifer, Brett Scheckla, Erika Emmanuel, and Sabrina Unglaub contributed to Rage out-shooting

Unglaub contributed to Rage out-shooting Union City 14-4. The Pleasanton Rage U14 Premier team continued their winning ways Saturday, besting the Walnut Creek Edge 2-0. Rage jumped out to a quick lead with a goal in the 2nd minute, as Gabe Stange finished from 6 yards out after receiving a beautiful cross by Megan Tabler. Rage dominated the field position battle the entire game thanks to the hard work of Rachel Charkowicz, Melissa Atkins, and Kathleen Wagner, who con-trolled the midfield. The constant pressure and great sideline passing by Kiley Ziettler and great sideline passing by Kiley Ziettler and Bria Outland paid off again in the 50th minute, when Tabler sent a through ball that freed up Stange one on one against the keeper, and she found the net again with a blast from 12 yards. Erika Emmanuel, Coutney Stonesifer, Sabrina Unglaub, and Brett Scheckla again spearheaded a defense that choked the Walnut Creek attack and, along with An in Nahanatian's two late caves led to

with Ani Nahapetian's two late saves, led to the team's 4th straight shutout. **The Rage Div 3A U12** team headed to Rohnert Park this weekend to take part in the Rohnert Park Halloween Classic. Over the next two days, the girls played in four games, coming away with 2 wins, a tie, and a close loss in the final to receive an everall 2nd ss in the finals to receive an overall 2nd

place. In game one, the Rage met up with the ACCYSL Strikers. Rage took an early lead off a goal by Kendall Moore. Molly Grozier off a goal by Kendall Moore. Molly Grozier was quick to follow with a second Rage goal. And Ali Racer added a third goal off a great cross by Moore. The defense, lead by Olivia Brown at goal, Lauren Fan and Dani Leedeman was able to shut out the Strikers offense and secure the 3-0 victory. Next it was Rage against the Rincon Valley Pumas. In a fast paced, high scoring game, the Rage again played a shut out game. Mathea Turkalj was first to score off a Sami Williams assist.

## Livermore Elite Soccer

The Livermore Elite Explosion U13 Division 1 girls soccer team captured second place in the Lodi Referees Soccer Classic this past weekend

past weekend. In the championship game, the Explo-sion fell to the Mill Valley Rockers 1-0 after the Rockers scored off a penalty kick in the box late in the second half. Livermore played a great game with outstanding defense led by Kylee Southwell and Kerry Stein. The Rock-ers' keeper was a strong component of their team's strength and made it difficult for the

team's strength and made it difficult for the Explosion shooters. Audrey Walke and Mandi Alvarez played outstanding controlling midfield for Livermore. Livermore Elite Explosion 1, MVLA Fusion 0. Strong offense led by Kassidy Peters, Danielle Lacombe and Carli Floris who scored Livermore's lone goal in the first half. Standout defensive play by Jessica Flovd and Cierra Comfort.

half. Standout defensive plāy by Jessica Floyd and Cierra Comfort. Livermore Elite Explosion 1, El Dorado Eclipse 0. In their second shut out, Explosion keeper Victoria Case took control holding El Dorado scoreless. Jennie Harmison played hard and Sierra Cassels was an offensive force for Livermore. Livermore's winning goal came off the foot of Taylor Roach. Livermore Elite Explosion 1, Bay Oaks 0. Alex Boucher, Brooke Rittman and Alexa Hubbs were key in Livermore's fight to victory vs. Bay Oaks. Carli Floris scored late in the game to give the Explosion the win

in the game to give the Explosion the win earning them the first place seed going into the championship game. The Livermore Elite Fury girls U12D3

tournament championship in thrilling fash-ion by scoring three goals in five minutes to defeat the Mustang Stampede 3-2 in overtime.

time. In a rematch of a 2-0 loss to the Stampede a day earlier, the Fury fell behind as the Mustang team scored in the 5th and 19th minutes and controlled play throughout much of the first half. With ten minutes to play before half, the Fury began its comeback. Ryley Landreth, Callie Crowe and Marissa Scheid provided a much needed enrot to shift Scheid provided a much needed spark to shift momentum in Livermore's favor and help take pressure off the Fury defense. In the second half, Morgan Brandt led the offensive surge with several nice runs while forwards Katie Lortie, Alison Pierson, Kaitlin DaDalt and Kaitlyn Bulhoes each had shots. Midfielders Skyler Kriz, Rebekah Johnson and Amanda Fairclough stopped the Stam-pede attack and set up the Fury forwards with deep passes. Defender Alyssa Stevenson turned away a couple of Mustang rushes. turned away a couple of Mustang rushes. With three minutes to go the Fury finally broke through and scored on a long Amanda Fairclough kick which bounced just by the goalie. With just seconds remaining, the Furyregained possession quickly and Rebekah Johnston tied the game. In the overtime period, the Fury continued its assault on a weary Mustang defense. In the 2nd minute, Kaitlyn Bulhoes took a short pass from Kaitlin DaDalt and rolled a shot into the left corner of the net for a 3-2 lead. Livermore withstood a strong Mustang rally the last five minutes of overtime as goalie Emily Kalantar made a great save on a hard Stampede shot and defender Mikayla Molien stopped a strong cidoling ruch

Earlier in the day, the Fury defeated the San Jose Extreme 3-0 to secure a spot in the championship game. Livermore scored in the 5th minute when Marissa Scheid sent a long bull tenrede the geal and Alicen Director ball towards the goal and Alison Pierson tapped in for a 1-0 lead. Mikayla Molien made a strong defensive play by blocking a hard shot on goal in the 20th minute. Brittany Ahrbeck played well in the midfield. Alyssa Stevenson played nice one-on-one defense. The Fury started the second half with solid play and Alyses Strongent node a hall from play and Alyssa Stevenson took a ball from Marissa Scheid and fired a shot into the back of the net for a 2-0 lead. Four minutes later, Amanda Fairclough sent a long pass ahead which Katie Lortie ran down behind the Extreme defense, raced toward the goal and drilled a shot by the San Jose keeper. Defender Ryley played well to help preserve the shutou win.

In the 2-0 loss to the Mustang Stampede, the Fury defense, led by Morgan Brandt and Erin Winegarner with support from Skyler Kriz and Rebekah Johnson, held on until the Kriz and Rebekah Johnson, held on until the Stampede scored two break-away goals in the final ten minutes. Emily Kalantar played solidly in goal for the Fury and Callie Crowe provided strong midfield play. Unfortu-nately, the Fury offense was stiffed the entire game except for a couple of shots from forward Kaitlin DaDalt. The Eury won its opening match against

The Furry won its opening match against a young Lamorinda United team, 9-0. Katie Lortie Mikayla Molien and Kaitlyn Bulhies each scored twice and Brittany Ahrbeck, Erin Winegarner, and Alison Pierson tallied a goal each in the victory.

The Livermore Elite U-11 Clash took

the scrappy Golden Valley Sharpshooters, Livermore had trouble connecting their passes and despite constant pressure, was held scoreless in the first half. After the break, the larger Golden Valley team flexed their muscles, and scored with their only shot of the game. Now down a goal, and with tournament placement on the line, the Clash woke up. With 13 minutes to go, Alec Foster equaled the score at 1-1 on a free kick at the top of the box. Livermore continued to attack with waves of forwards, but their shots were just wide or blocked. The Clash settled for the draw and took home second place in the tournament. tournament.

The Livermore defense, led by sweeper Jordan Murdoch and anchored by keeper Donnie Buchanan, gave up only two goals in the weekend's four games. TJ Hood has two assists playing both midfield and fullback on the left side and consistently shut down opponents' wings. Special mention goes to defensive midfielder Brian Codington as he threw back everything that came at him.

#### Amador Freshmen

Ordinarily when you run four plays in the first half of a football game, and trail 18 minutes to two in time of possession, it does not bode well for your prospects. However when you're the Amador Valley freshmen, and you have Carson Ewanich scoring every time he touches the ball, you can go to halftime with a smile on your face and a 28-14 lead. 14 lead.

The Dons made the most of Ewanich's fireworks on their way to a 41-28 win over Monte Vista. Ewanich scored all six touch-downs for Amador on only 13 touches, including the first four times he touched the ball, running for 208 yards on 11 carries. Including his two kick returns he posted 370 yards of total offense yards of total offense.

After David Camerena intercepted a pass to end Monte Vista's first drive, Ewanich started his magic. On the first play, he took the ball around left end, cut inside a block, and then back to the outside, taking the ball 61 yards for his first score. Alex Osterholt added the PAT and the Dons led 7-0. Undaunted, Monte Vista mounted a long drive going 65 yards on eight plays to

Undaunted, Monte Vista mounted a long drive, going 65 yards on eight plays to knot the score 7-7. However, on the following kickoff, they made the mistake of kicking the ball to Ewanich. The speedster took the ball at the 18, burst up the middle, ran by the kicker cutting to the left sideline, and went, un-touched, for the score. Once again the Mustangs answered with a long, time consuming, drive. This time going 71 yards on 13 plays to tie the score 14-14.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Mustangs attempted to squib the ball to keep the ball out of Ewanich's hands, but the speedy running back, raced up to grab the ball near the left sideline at his own 20. Spinning away from one tackler back towards the middle he then turned up field once are in then turned up field, once again bursting through the Mustang's kick coverage for a touchdown. Osterholt's kick gave the Dons 21 14 load a 21-14 lead.

The Amador defense stiffened enough to force a three and out and the Dons took over at their own 33.

Knowing a good thing when they had it, the Dons gave the ball once more to Ewanich. Running off right tackle, he cut back to the middle, and was flat-out gone straight down the middle of the field for the score. Cameron Seams recovered a fumble at the Mustang 28 on the following kickoff. The Dons ran only two plays, the drive ending on an interception, and, at halftime, Amador, despite running only four offensive plays to Monte Vista's 36, had a two touchdown lead. The Mustangs started the second half with an on-side kick, trying to keep the ball away from Ewanich. The unconventional move worked as Monte Vista recovered. Two plays\_later it was a seven-point game 28-21.

move worked as Monte Vista recovered. Two plays later it was a seven-point game 28-21. The Dons managed a couple of first downs on their next drive and, after pinning the Mustangs deep, took over at the Monte Vista 32 after a 13-yard punt. On first down, Osterholt ran for nine around left end, followed by a Cameron Ashtianti run off of left tackle for seven yards. The Dons then turned once more to Ewanich The Dons then turned once more to Ewanich who burst through a big hole on the right side and sprinted through the Mustang secondary for a 16-yard scoring run. The touchdown once again put the Dons up by 14, 35-21. Midway through the fourth quarter, the Mustangs were once again on the march but

Mutway infougn the fourth quarter, the Mustangs were once again on the march, but an interception by Cameron Rowland in the end zone stopped that drive. On the next drive Monte Vista went 49 yards on four plays to make it a one touchdown game with 3:15 to play

After recovering the on-side kick, Ewanich and Ashtianti each ran for first downs. With Monte Vista out of timeouts the Dons simply needed another first down to clinch the game. Ewanich broke one tackle, recovered from a stumble, and tight-roped his way down the sideline for the score. The extra point attempt was wide, but the Dons had their 41-28 victory in hand. With Granada losing to California, if the Dons can win their last two, against Cal and Foothill, they will win the league champion-

Nathan Iones Sharks

Nathān Jones, Sharks. Under-7 Boys Decepticons vs. Scorpi-ons; Offensive Players: Derek Eijansantos, Dillan Martinez, Colby Brocklesby, Decepticons; Reece Kerstetter, Grant Ikeda, Kyle Roach, Scorpions; Defensive Players: Gregory Short, James Attree, Matthew Hall, Decepticons; Jacob Nixon, Jacob Dougherty, Antonio LaManna, Scorpions. Golden Tigers vs Dragons: Offensive

Antonio LaManna, Scorpions. Golden Tigers vs Dragons; Offensive Players: Cameron McWilliams, Jason Wigginton, Owen Dawson, Ross Murray, Golden Tigers; Nathan Kamm, Alex Frazier, Nathan Frazier, Dragons; Defensive Players: Cameron Schrader, Ty Bothwell-Mitlisky, Varier Wengander, Dwegn McMenay, Colden Xavier Hernandez, Ty Donwer-Minksky, Xavier Hernandez, Duncan Maloney, Golden Tigers; Roberto Iacomini, Zachary McDonald, Ryan McCusker, Dragons. Predators vs Dynamos; Offensive Play-ers: Ethan, Cameron, Jarrett, Matthew, Preda-tors; Harrison, Forrest, Josh, Marcus, Dyna-mos; Defoncive Players; Noah, Aaron Harry

mos; Defensive Players: Noah, Aaron, Harry, Predators; Ray, Calvin, Dynamos. Galaxy vs Bullets; Offensive Players:

Galaxy vs Bullets; Oriensive riayets: Dylan Greenley, Scott Ragate, Peyton Gibbs, Galaxy: Daniel Pryor, Eric Moody, Samiron Bora, Bullets; Defensive Players: Jared Stanley, Max Baur, Kyle Swagerty, Galaxy; Benjamin Knuth, Andrew Choumas, Nico Macchioni, Bullets.

Fireballs vs Rascals; Offensive Players: Hayden Glasco, Brodie Wolf, Ryan Impellezeri, Fireballs; Dominic Shepherd, Austin Price, Logan Greenough, Rascals; Defensive Players: Robert Pinkston, Mclain Minton, Kobe Cortez, Fireballs; Matthew Reddick, Caleb Hardesty, Zach Macintire, Pascale

Rascals. Under-8 Boys Red Hot Fireballs vs Tigers; Offensive Players: Tristen Mulrooney, Zachary Kiser, Chase Dunn, Red Hot Fire-balls; Ben Schoskey, Nicholas Bertolucci, Jauer Guerra, Tigers; Defensive Players: Cole Meyers, Nicholas DeLisle, Leif Greene, Red Hot Fireballs; Bradley Bailey, Jason Snell, Louis Mondmann, Ticore

Snell, Jesus Mondragon, Tigers. Dynamite vs Tiger Sharks: Offensive Players: Colton Casey, Joseph Murphy, Alex Northrup, Dynamite; Hunter Calkins, Shane Clifton, Fernando Medina, Tiger Sharks; Defensive Players: Sam Miller, David Ridar, Ryap Escoyar Dynamite; Lack David Rider, Ryan Escover, Dynamite; Jack Griffin, Junior Rubio, Hunter Calkins, Tiger Sharks

Ball Hogs vs Strikers; Offensive Play-ers: Trevor Campbell, Tyler, Ball Hogs; Jake Perry, Sean Constable, Strikers; Defensive Players: Mark, Anthony, Ball Hogs; Bailey Camp, Strikers. Dragons vs Lightening Bolts; Offensive

Players: Brandon Liu, Dragons; Ryan Robinson, Luis Munoz, Lightening Bolts; Defensive Players: Eric Azevedo, Aaron Eppstein, Dragons; Andrew Strupeni (GK)

Gracie Ackerman, Brooklyn Celeste;

Gracie Ackerman, Brooklyn Celeste; Tinkerbells; Kelena Brongiel, Taylor Sprott, Haiden Arruda, Butterfly Princesses. Under-6 Girls Mighty Tigers vs Lil' Kickers; Offensive Players: Lauren Breazeale, Brooklyn Pehargou, Eliana Eme, Mighty Tigers; Lauren Phillips, Mia Mendoza, Shelby Williams, Lil' Kickers; Defensive Players: Hanna McDougall, Alexa Clatt, Lexi Borgna, Mighty Tigers; Sarah Kramm, Hannah Kavanaugh, Lily Domondon, Lil' Kickers. Wild Cats vs Soccer Chicks; Offensive Players: Alexa Harvey, Jade Dallas, Wild Cats; Amber Feduniw, Soccer Chicks; De-fensive Players: Kaleigh Garcia, Jasmine Smalling, Wild Cats; Alyssa Swinkel, Katherine Frost, Sydney Olsen, Soccer Chicks.

Chicks

Under-7 Girls Wildcats vs Spirit; Of-fensive Players: Taylor Stamps, Maggie Rae McPeek, Wildcats; Miranda Heckman, Mary

McPeek, Wildcats; Miranda Heckman, Mary Griffin, Maritza Espinoza, Spirit; Defensive Players: Kaitlin Krakoski, Alexandria Christeson, Wildcats; Alyssa Silva, Noelle Rizzo, Lauren Zielinski, Spirit. Daisies vs Super Dolphins; Offensive Players: Emily T., Kate W., Olivia K., Alexis P., Daisies; Kennedy Griffith, Jordan Kennedy, Stephanie Boschee, Super Dol-phins; Defensive Players: Brianna W., Angelique M., Kulie R., Daisies; Abby Fraser, Theresa Lalor, Alsinn McElderry, Super Dolphins.

Angerque W., Kune K., Daisles, Abby Fraser, Theresa Lalor, Aislinn McElderry, Super Dolphins. Dolphins vs Angels; Offensive Players: Piper Cooke, Megan Mossinger, Dolphins; Talina Quezada, Sophia Mylius, Angels; Defensive Players: Tiara Birdsong, Dol-phins; Mariah Turner, Angels. Dolphins vs Super Dolphins; Offensive Players: Allison Scher, Alexah Nava, Dol-phins; Stephanie Bosche, Abby Fraser, Su-per Dolphins; Defensive Players: Lindsey Phillips, Dolphins; Kennedy Griffith, Super Dolphins. **Under-8 Girls** Soccer Puppies vs Soccer Divas; Offensive Players: Siena Gibbs, Tara Collier, Mackenzie Wallace, Soccer Puppies; Maddie Jackson, Maya Dillion, Kirsten Sorenson, Soccer Divas; Defensive Players: Katie Hinds, Morgan Waugh, Claire Abele,

Sorenson, Soccer Divaš; Defensive Players: Katie Hinds, Morgan Waugh, Claire Abele, Soccer Puppies; Morgan Laughlin, Kierstan Hutcheson, Soccer Divas. Shooting Stars vs Tigers; Offensive Players: Kathryn Gomez, Audrey Redell, Shooting Stars; Isabella Vitala, Alexisa Salazar, Jasmine Arias, Tigers; Defensive Players: Brianna Clatt, Shooting Stars; Kira Karter, Krissy Keller, Tegan Borgan, Tigers. Wildcats vs Shooting Stars; Offensive Players: Alyssa Bonfiglio, Sydney Pournaras, Bubba Farro, Wildcats; Audrey Redell, Claire Andersen, Shooting Stars; Defensive Play-

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ol 100. Kyan whole scott the total neader goal for the win assisted by Scott Brensel. In game two of pool play versus SVU Black, Mustang came away with a 3-1 victory. Chris Bernardi had two goals and Emrah Klimenta added the 3rd for the victory. In the Semifinal match vs MVLA Wolfrack, Mustang came away with a

Wolfpack —Mustang came away with a tough 1-0 win. Mustang had several scoring opportunities, but could not put the ball in the net until the final minutes when Nadav Kariv found Emrah Klimenta in front of the nets and he touched in the game winner.

nets and he touched in the game winner. Ryan Rivera played awesome in the nets for Mustang He was assisted by Michael Janjigian, Nick Feeney and Tory Jorgensen who were solid defensively for Mustang. Controlling the midfield were George Mayer, Jose Garcia, Gerardo Garcia, Nadav Kariv, Marvin Zepeda, Shawn Daut and Scott Brensel. Justin Chew, Chris Bernardi, Ryan Moore, Joseph Cairel pressured the defenses creating the scoring chances.

The U15 San Ramon traveled to Las Vegas this past weekend and made it to the semifinals in the Las Vegas Mayor's Cup. In game 1, the Santos defeated the Idaho Rush 1-0. The lone goal came when Ryan Fagenson crossed the ball to in front of Jacob Boyd and a Rush defender, sending the ball into the net. In the second game of the day, the Santos defeated the Cisco Wolverines from Arizona 2-0. Matheus Menezes scored the first goal when he flicked the ball over his own head, spun and shot the ball past the keeper. Ryan Fagenson then volleyed a flicked on throw in which rocketed in the net for the final goal of the match.

During pool play, the Santos defense, led by Stevie Rector, Justin Scott, Matt Robbins and Mitch Sackett, shut out two very impres-sive teams. In the Semi-Finals, the Santos and Mitch Sackett, shut out two very impres-sive teams. In the Semi-Finals, the Santos fell to Nevada State Cup Finalists Santos Laguna United 3-1. After a great first half of scoreless play, the opposing team was able to score three quick goals to lead-off the second half. Never giving up, the Santos began to come back. Menezes scored on a penalty kick to bring the score leading to the final score of

#### **Pleasanton Ballistic**

Pleasanton Ballistic United Soccer Club

(BUSC) results from last week: BUSC Class 1 U9, Tyrants 8, Thunder 2. Christopher Balas scored three goals and made some great defensive plays and was the coaches star of the game. Bobby Lasica was first to score off a Sami Williams assist. Again, it was Turkalj who scored the 2nd goal for Rage with a beautifully placed shot in the

tip of the box, just before half. Rage came out just as strong in the 2nd half when Kelly Wheatley took the ball up the right side and placed it just over the goalies reach. Goal four was Wheatley again, with a nice low shot. Finally, Ali Racer made a great, long pass to Kendall Moore who took it one on one to beat the goalie for goal goal five. The defense of Olivia Deutschman, Patti Norcross and Claire Hickle shut down the Norcross and Claire Hickle shut down the Puma offense for the 5-0 victory. On Sunday, it was the Rage against the

Petaluma Dare. Rage played a tough first half, but despite 3 great shots on goal, and great offensive play by Cassie Santana, Mackenzie Shoen, and Kayla Bautista, the Rage was unable to score. Petaluma was first to score early in the 2nd half, but the Rage never faltered. With minutes left, Sami Williams came back with a hard fought goal to tie it up 1 to 1 and secure a Rage place in the finals.

1 to 1 and secure a Rage place in the finals. The Championship game was against the home team, the Rohnert Park Storm. Al-though Rage fought hard and played well, they were down 1 to 0 at the half.. Kelly Wheatley tried to tie it up with a last second bullet shot, but an amazing save by the Storm goalie denied Wheatley the score, giving Rage an overall second place finish in the tournament. tournament.

Rage Division 1 U11: Blazers 1, Bron-**Rage Division 1 U11:** Blazers 1, Bron-cos 7: great game played by the Bronco girls. Three goals made by Cheyenne Harper, two by Sophia Nekrawesh, while Madeline Sin, Ashley Person and Shelby Slate each scored one. Maddie Wu played awesome defense

one. Maddie Wu played awesome defense throughout the whole game with many blocks that helped the bronco girls. Top Offensive Players: Cheyenne Harper, Sophia Nekrawesh, and Madeline Sin; Top Defensive Players: Maddie Wu, Shelby Slate, and Lauren West. **The U14 Rage Div 3** team came away with 1 win and 2 ties in this weekend's Alameda Frightfest Tournament. Saturday's play saw the Rage play consistently and evenly with their opponents. Arielle Siegel scored a goal in each of Saturday's matches. In the Sunday morning match-up the Rage dominated play with aggressiveness on the In the Sunday morning match-up the Rage dominated play with aggressiveness on the field and in the net. Siegel scored again followed by a great goal from Karoline van der Zee. Many other shots on goal were taken with narrow misses. Defensively, Nat Tionco and Dani Ramirez were solid in goal with Erin O'Loughlin, Lauren MacDonnel, Pascale Masri, and Kara Matsune holding down the defense. TonOffensive Players: Arielle Siegel.

defense. Top Offensive Players: Arielle Siegel, Karoline van der Zee; Top Defensive Players: Erin O'Loughlin, Lauren MacDonnel.

tournament last weekend. Playing up in the U-12 age group, the Clash won two games and tied two others.

and tied two others. Livermore tied 1-1 in their opening game against eventual champion Elk Grove Arse-nal. Falling behind early in the second half, the Clash battled valiantly to tie the game. Alec Foster scored a dramatic goal with just three minutes remaining to salvage a draw. Saturday afternoon brought one of ivermore's cheet amee of the season Play-

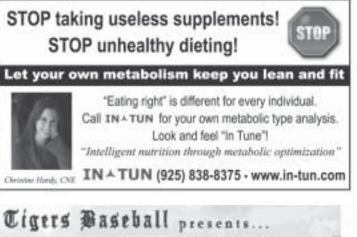
Livermore's best games of the season. Play-ing against the Prospector Bulldogs, the Clash dominated possession with ball control and precision passing. Curtis Wigginton set the tone with the opening goal just five minutes into the game. Then a Jacob Woll pass hit Mike Brooks on the left side, who scored on a nice bender. Diego Plascencia buried a shot to make the score 3-0 at half. Livermore threatened throughout the second half but couldn't extend their lead.

Mike Brooks continued his break-ou weekend with two more goals Sunday morn-ing in a relaxed 5-0 win against the Turlock Xtreme. Taking no prisoners, Wigginton and Plascencia each notched their second goals of the weekend. Alec Foster also converted on a penalty.

Moving to a different venue for their final match, the Clash had to adjust their game to much harder ground and faster turf. Playing

ship. In fifth quarter action the Dons scored a touchdown on a 10-yard pass from Chris Nespor to Keoni Sanchez. Nespor also com-







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pleted a pair of passes to Joe Silva for 16 yards, and Adir Magadish had a 15-yard run. Defensively the highlight was a sack by Joey Manuel.

#### California Gymnastics

California Gymnastics Academy com-peted in the Spooktacular Meet hosted by Rohnert Park Gymnastics in Rohnert Park, October 28, 2007. RESULTS (by event): LEVEL4: Age Group: Younger VAULT -Karissa Haubert - 7th place (9.275); Katherina Weissbach (8.925) BARS - Karissa Haubert (8.525); Katherina Weissbach (7.85) BEAM & Katherina Weissbach - 6th place (9.2):

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Katherina Weissbach - 6th place (9.2);
Karissa Haubert - T4th place (8.7) FLOOR - Karissa Haubert - T4th place (9.0); Katherina Weissbach (8.675) ALL AROUND - Karissa Haubert - 6th place (35.5); Katherina Weissbach (34.65);
LEVEL 5: Age Group: Older: VAULT - Rachel Yang (7.775); Morgan Fiske (7.7) BARS - Morgan Fiske (8.77); Rachel Yang (7.775); Morgan Fiske (7.7) BARS - Morgan Fiske (8.77); Rachel Yang - 10th place (8.575) FLOOR - Rachel Yang - 10th place (8.575); FLOOR - Rachel Yang - 10th place (8.575); Morgan Fiske (33.825); Rachel Yang (33.6); Senior: VAULT - Celina Moutarrej - 77th place (8.35); Dori Lucero - 9th place (8.3); Jessica Fineran (7.65) BEAM - Dori Lucero - 2nd place (9.2); Peri Ouyang (7.5) BARS - Elizabeth Higa - T1st place (8.9); Jessica Fineran (7.65) BEAM - Dori Lucero - 2nd place (8.9); Peri Ouyang - T10th (8.45) FLOOR - Dori Lucero - 8th place (8.9); Jessica Fineran (7.45); Jessica Fineran - 6th place (8.9); Jessica Fineran (7.425) ALLAROUND - Elizabeth Higa - T10th place (8.57); Jessica Fineran (32.85); Celina Moufarrej - 10th place (34.275); Cel

#### Gymfinity in Colorado

Members of the level 5 and 6 team from Members of the level 5 and 6 team from Gymfinity Gymnastics traveled this past weekend to Colorado to compete in the Grand Junction Invitational. The level 5 and 6 teams faced stiff competition, with only 4 members each and every score counting, the level 5 team placed third and the level 6 team placed the Boberca Maister and Amy Morrison

team placed third and the level 6 team placed 4th. Rebecca Meister and Amy Morrison both brought home first place trophies in the all-around. Haley Brott placed first on vault. LEVEL 5, Age 7 to 9 yrs. - VAULT: Mariel Chiong, 8.8; Isla Andrews, 8.7. BARS: Andrews, 9.45; Chiong, 8.5. BEAM: Andrews, 9.0; Chiong, 9.25. FLOOR: Andrews, 9.15; Chiong, 9.05. ALL-AROUND: Andrews, 36.3; Chiong, 35.6. Age 10 yrs - VAULT: Rebecca Meister, 9.55. BARS: Meister, 9.4. BEAM: 9.75. FLOOR: 9.55. ALL-AROUND: 38.25. Age 11 yrs VAULT: Amy Morrison, 9.1. BARS: Morrison, 9.4. BEAM: Morrison, 9.25. FLOOR: Morrison, 9.6. ALL-AROUND: Morrison, 9.4. BEAM: Morrison, 9.25.

Morrison, 37.35.
LEVEL 6 - VAULT: Haley Brott, 9.6;
Angelica Leporati, 9.3; Kaitlin Hausmann, 8.8; Gabriella Lemoine, 8.75. BARS: Brott and Leporati, 8.6; Lemoine, 8.3; Hausmann, 8.2. BEAM: Lemoine, 9.05; Brott, 9.0; Leporati, 8.1; Hausmann, 7.65. FLOOR: Leporati, 8.9; Brott and Lemoine, 8.65; Hausmann, 7.6. ALL-AROUND: Brott, 35.85; Leporati, 34.9; Lemoine, 34.75; Hausmann, 32.25.

#### Runners Take 2nd

The Las Positas College men finished 2nd out of eight teams in the Coast Confer-ence Finals for the 2nd year in a row. The second place finish automatically qualifies the men for the Northern California Championships.

Las Positas had 50 points to 38 for Hartnell, the winning school. Ivan Medina finished 2nd in the race,

running an excellent tactical race from start to finish. Only one other runner from LPC (Jerron Clark- 1st place 2004) has finished higher in the standings than Ivan. The top 14 runners receive a medal. LPC had 4 runners receive "All Conference Team" awards. Juan Gomez, Joey Nunes and Tristan Blair all received medals and ran great races as well. The women ran well considering the heat

and the fact that most are very new to running. LPC results: 2nd Ivan Medina, 21:57; 5th Juan Gomez, 22:29; 6th Joey Nunes 22:31; 14th Tristan Blair 23:00; 41st Ross Mollenkopf 25:39; 50th Alex Blue 26:46; 54th Andrew Burgess 27:33; 59th John Yersak 27:56; 63rd Adam Shmouel 30:14.

Youth Ice Hockey

#### Livermore Youth Football

Livermore Youth Football results: **Pee Wee Division:** The Livermore War-riors was beaten by Pleasant hill this past weekend. The Warriors moved the ball well on offense as Tyler Offill hooked up with Nick Campiotti and Brandon Self on several third down plays to move the choine. Nick Campiotti and Brandon Self on several third down plays to move the chains. Campiotti finished the game with 5 catches for 57 yards. The offensive line play of Jeffery Brinkley, Brian White, Joseph Inzerillo and Clayton Bueno had another strong game as it opened up some good holes for the Warriors running backs. The Warrior defense was led by Jacob House with 5 tackles. James Moore, Camden Smith, Bruno Mena, Jason Barrow and Taylor McNeil also played well for the

and Taylor McNeil also played well for the Warriors. **Midget:** The Livermore Vikings de-feated the Pleasant Hill Rebels Saturday 42-8 to improve their record to 6-2. Damariay Drew put the Vikings on the board first with a 65 yard TD run, Jake Kearney's PAT was good and the Vikings lead 8-0. Quarterback Brandon Hall led the next drive connecting with JD Moss for a 20 yard pass, and a 10 yard pass to Tyler Leasau. Jahar Staples would then find the end zone on a 15 yard TD run, Kearney's PAT was good and the Viking headed into halftime 16-0. In the second half, it was all Livermore. Staples would score again three times. He returned two punt returns for touchdowns, 40 yards, and 30 yards, and hada 25 yard TD run. Kearney, and Jacob Montana would convert on the one point conversions. Montana punched one in from the one yard line after he had a 35 yard run, for the Vikings final touchdown. Drew would finish the day with 102 yardsr ushing, and Staples with 215 all purpose yards. Livermore's defense was led by Drew who finished the day with 14 tackles, 3 for loss, followed by Kearney and Staples, who had an interception. Quincey White had an intercep-tion, and Jack Brasher recovered an on side kick. Also playing well on defense was Kamin Peterson, and Leasau who each had a tackle for a loss. **Jr. Midgets:** The Livermore Norsemen

kick. Also playing well on defense was Kamin Peterson, and Leasau who each had a tackle for a loss. Jr. Midgets: The Livermore Norsemen stayed in the playoff hunt with a 16-8 win over the Pleasant Hill Rebels. The game was dominated by the Norsemen ground attack and Kevin Kutchera's 197 yards rushing. The Norsemen opened the game by driving down to the Rebel 5 yard line. On the first play after turning the ball over on downs, Jake Bohland and Zac Sturgill combined for a safety. On the ensuing possession, Kevin Coburn had a 33 yard run down to the Rebel 10 yard line. Kutchera ran it in for his first touchdown of the day. Kyle Campiotti converted the extra point. Kutchera later took a hand off and went 69 yards for his second touchdown. The Norseman offensive line of Zac Sturgill, Joshua Johnson, Zac Rosas, Mike Walls, Derek Granados, Jacob Kirby, and Salvatore Glaviano controlled the line of scrimmage for most of the day. Good lead blocks were provided by Rio Castillo, Riley Draa, Campiotti and Coburn. Jake Williams and Sturgill again connected on passes forseveral first downs when the Rebels tried to stuff the run.

run. on defense, the Norsemen put together a tremendous performance in the first half and then hung on to their lead during the second half. Kutchera had an interception, Castillo had a fumble recovery, and Granados recov-ered a muffed kickoff. Sturgill had a forced fumble, Bryan Brinkley and Jordan Brook-ing had tackles for losses and Ban Sawyer and ing had tackles for losses and Ben Sawyer and Draa played excellent pass defense

#### Pleasanton Jr. Football

Pleasanton Junior Football League results

Flag Football: The Senior 49ers played a tight game with the Eagles, but fell 14-8 in Senior PJFL Flag action. After the Eagles Senior PJFL Flag action. After the Eagles scored on their first drive, the 49ers went to work. Brent Ramos ran for 30 yards on first down and, after Joe Casados ran for five, Ramos took it in for the score from five yards out. Taylor Disbrow hit Erik Gallagher for the two point conversion to tie the game 8-8. Neither team scored again in the first half. The Eagles parlayed a big pass play into another touchdown and the Niners could not get the ball into the end zone again.

touchdown and the Niners could not get the ball into the end zone again. **Contact Division:** The Dolphins took advantage of big plays and a swarming defense to beat the Bucs 36-16 and claim first place in the PJFL Senior Contact Division. Max Kurth exploded for a total of 251 yards on the ground, scoring on TD runs of 28, 57 and 65 yards. Nick Griffen had an outstanding game, contributing a 35 yard touchdown run of his own and a PAT, as the Dolphins offensive line of Drake Kissinger, Robbie Nolting, James Frair, Vincent O Brien, and Nathan Perreira controlled the line of scrim-mage all day. Michael Brdar completed passes to Barrett Heaton, Jonathan Camello (for a PAT), and Casey Cummings, who (for a PAT), and Casey Cummings, who blazed down the sidelines for a 58 yard score.

tackles. He was followed closely by Kurth (4 tackles), Cummings (3) and Nick Covert (3), as all three provided strong defensive cover-

tackles), Cummings (3) and Nick Covert (3), as all three provided strong defensive cover-age in the secondary. Eeron Grant, Zach Parella, Anthony Viveiros, Wayne King, and Bobby Sharkey also had standout defensive games for the Dolphins. **The Ravens** aggressive defense and sure tackling resulted in another shut out victory, 14 to 0 over the Eagles. The special teams added the scoring power and the offense chewed up the clock to help the Ravens remain undefeated entering the playoffs. The Eagles found very little running room with Ravens DE Gregory Gamble, DT Luke Hazen, DT Connor Daly, CB Jax Pedersen. CB Thomas Sabatini and DT Ethan Williams gang tackling all day. On the first kick off the Eagles were pinned at the 10 yard line by a great kick off by Ravens kicker Nicholas Gilfillan and a great open field tackle by Michael Pangelinan. The Eagles lost 9 yards on their first posses-sion with Ravens LB Dakota Daniels tack-ling an Eagles runner for a 4 yard loss and the next play DT Kevin Key and DE Ryan Holmes forcing a runner out for another 5 yard loss. The Eagles punted from the 4 yard line and the Ravens Dakota Daniels rumbled

Holmes forcing a runner out for another 5 yard loss. The Eagles punted from the 4 yard line and the Ravens Dakota Daniels rumbled behind some great blocks for touchdown, a 4 yard blast by Daniels. The Eagles next offensive series had Ravens DT Alexander Farfan and LB Logan Azelton dominating the line of scrimmage. With Farfan making 3 tackles and Azelton one. The Eagles were forced to punt again and Ravens speedster Michael Pangelinan bolted 40 yards behind a great block by Andrew Imhof. Ravens 14 to 0. The Ravens offense took care of the ball

Imhof. Ravens 14 to 0. The Ravens offense took care of the ball behind power RB Joshua Pariera bulling over Eagle defenders for 25 yards on the day. RB Andrew Imhof pushed the pile a couple of times to gain 18 yards on the day. QB Zane Pedersen found time behind the great line of C Jackson Kovacs, RG Jose Trujillo, LG Ben Thompson, RT Michael Iglesias and LT Clayton Marceau hitting TE Jushan Samra for a nice 14 yard strike. WR Trevor Ibanez gained a nice 9 yards on a ned around gained a nice 9 yards on an end around showing some great speed.

#### Foothill Jayvee

The Foothill High School JV Falcons put together a convincing 28 to 0 victory over Livermore.

On defense the tone was set early as Foothill stuffed Livermore's first three rush attempts and forced a punt that gave the ball to the Falcons at the Cowboys' 31 yard line. The Falcon offense was a little slow to start, as two ineffectiveruns and an incomplete pass would lead to a CJ Cowart punt, pinning the Cowboys on their 5 yard line. Livermore tried the outside, but gained only 1 yard in three attempts. Garrett Moore

fielded the ensuing punt at the 43 and weaved his way down to the Livermore 19. Quarterback Austin Mann lofted a pass into the corner of end zone for Lance Willoughby who easily out jumped his defender for the first touchdown of the game.

down of the game. Starting at their 20 yard line, Livermore failed to make a first down and punted again. Starting on the Livermore 35, Foothill tried Jordan Hu up the middle for two yards before again going to air for quick results. A Willoughby catch in traffic down the middle of the field moved the ball to the 14 yard line. A slant pass to Patrick Berrigan finished the drive as he ran between and finally over the Livermore defenders for the score.

Following the kickoff, during the next series, an errant pass by a harried Livermore quarterback that was intercepted by Willoughby. From the Livermore 30 yard line, Mann went to the third starting receiver, Jake Bussani, for the next touchdown.

After the PAT and kickoff from Langford, Livermore again regained possession of the ball deep in their territory. After two short runs up the middle, Livermore found success with a swing pass that gained 10 yards and their first first down of the game. But two more shortruns and an incomplete screen pass led to another punt. Because of a penalty on Livermore, Foothill took over on the Liver-more 40 yard line.

The next Foothill drive ended when an alert Livermore defensive back intercepted a pass on the goal line, returning it to the 5. Again Livermore failed to move the ball.

In its longest possession of the game, Foothill began from the Livermore 40 and marched to the 7, first and goal. Runs of 5, 6, and 10 yards by Harris and two completions to Moore accounted for the Foothill yardage. The Falcons threw two incomplete passes before the clock ran out of the first half. Score: Foothill 21, Livermore 0.

Livermore's only kickoff of the game led to the only play in the entire game that was played on the Foothill side of the field. That

effectively, using runs by Quan and Harris and a sideline pass to Bussani, before losing the ball on a fumble.

The next five possessions were dominated by the defenses as Livermore punted once and gave up the ball on downs twice, and Foothill punted and fumbled. One its last possession of the game, Foothill gave the ball to Garrett Moore. Four runs by Moore put the ball on the one yard line. OB Mann then followed bic line and

line. QB Mann then followed his line, and got a little push from his running backs, to score the game's final touchdown. Austin Mann accounted for three passing

touchdowns and one running touchdown. Nick Quan ran for 100 yards on only 9 carries. And lastly, the defensive line completely shut down the Livermore rushing game, allowing only 30 yards on 29 attempts -barely 1 yard per rush.

**Roller Hockey Signups** Valley Roller Hockey in Livermore cel-ebrates 10 years of inline hockey in the Tri-Valley this November. Signups for the winter league are on Saturday Nov 3 (10am-12 noon) and Nov. 10. (10am-12 noon) at the rink and Nov. 10 (10am-12 noon) at the rink located behind Junction Ave. Middle School. These are the last chances to get in to our leagues which start November 12th. Leagues for all youth divisions include Mites (5 and under), Squirts (8 and under), Pee Wees (11 and under), Bantam (14 and under), and Midgets (18 and under). For information, check the web at www.valleyrollerhockey.com or call Beau at 925-443-1500. Late signups are always taken.

Phantom 12 & Under girls fastpitch softball team took 3rd in the Halloween Tournament in Hayward this weekend. The Phantom lost in the semi-final against Castro Valley Synergy 9-1. Jana Johnson's sacrifice fly to center scored Victoria Molina who doubled for Phantom's sole run.

Johanna Grauer, Malory Masajlo, Krista Williams and Aubry Wolff. Phantom beat Lamorinda Menace 6-1 and San Leandro Lady Patriots 11-0 to make it to the semifinal. In pool play, Phantom beat East County Hot Shots 13-0, Las Gatos Magic 8-0 and lost to Albany Berkeley Sting 8-1.

#### Softball Tryouts

Livermore Smoke 12U-A Softball will hold tryouts December 8th at 10am at Robertson Park, Livermore Please contact Johnny Heinz for further information by e-mail at jmheinz@comcast.net or call 454-1406

Pony Baseball

Pony Baseball is now accepting Regis-

tration for the Spring 2008 season. Register online at www.pleasantonpony.com or call 600-PONY for more information.

#### Pony Baseball Meeting

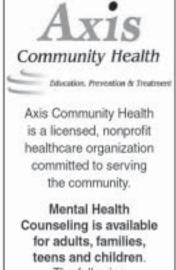
Pony Baseball will hold the annual general meeting Wednesday, November 7, 7:00PM at the Pleasanton Tennis Park lo-cated at 5801 Valley Ave. Pleasanton. Board and division coordinator positions are avail-able For more information please email amo10@comcast.net. Registration for Spring 2008 will be accepted at the meeting.

#### Tigers Baseball

Tigers Baseball is now accepting re-sumes for experienced coaches interested in managing one of their 2008 Tigers tournamanaging one of their 2008 Tigers tourna-ment teams. Tigers Baseball is a nonprofit baseball training program that works in cooperation with well know collegiate coaches and professional players to teach dedicated young players who wish to play baseball at a higher level. The Tigers Baseball mission is to provide an opportunity for young players to develop and learn the sport of baseball from some of the finest teachers in our area. There are managerial openings for the 14U tourna-ment team. Interested parties should fax a resume to Tigers Baseball - 925-215-2285. All resumes must be received by November All resumes must be received by November 1, 2007 to be eligible. For more details about the Tigers Baseball program go to www.rteamsite.com/baseball/tigersbaseball

#### PGSL Registration

2008 Registration is open for all divi-sions in the Pleasanton Phantom Girls Softball League. All girls living in Pleasanton Dublin and Sunol are eligible to play PGSL softball. Two ways to register: 1) Online at www.pleasantonsoftball.org; 2) Mail-in: PGSL, P.O. Box 911, Pleasanton, CA 94566 (download a registration form from our website). Registration deadline is January 1, 2008. PGSL website at www.pleasantonsoftball.org.



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# DIABETES FREE EDUCATION SEMINAR

Topic: Diabetes Management Dr. Christiansen will discuss the newest diabetes medications and glucose monitoring technology.

Speaker: Dr. Mark Christiansen, MD

Date: Thursday, November 15, 2007

Time: 6:30-8:30pm

Includes Diabetes Vendor/Products Fair

### Location:

ValleyCare Medical Plaza 5725 W. Las Positas Blvd.

Phantom Third

doubled for Phantom's sole run. Earlier Sunday, Phantom exploded with 22 hits combined in two games while only giving up one run. Phantom struck hard with a home run from Molina, and doubles from

ice hockey squad skated to a 4-4 tie with the San Jose Junior Sharks in the opening game of NORCAL regular season play.

ils Pee Wee A

The Blue Devils jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the game, played at Sharks Ice at San Jose, but couldn't hold on. Matthew Bissell scored the first goal of the 2007-2008 campaign for the visitors just three minutes into the first period. Michael Hahn drew an assist on the play. The Blue Devils quickly made it 2-0 just four minutes later thanks to a goal from Jordan Smith with Daniel Atwater drawing the only assist. The Junior Sharks got on the board when Takuto Wado found the net to make it 2-1.

In the second period Tri Valley quickly jumped to a 4-1 lead. Just twenty two seconds into the middle frame, Hahn scored from Justin McGowan. Less than a minute after that Smith scored again on a pass from Patrick Melville. It looked as if the Blue Devils were in good shape. However San Jose got a pair of goals late in the period from Peter Romanchuk and Kevin Chang to make it a one goal game. About 5 minutes into the third period the Junior Sharks completed their comeback on a goal by Bridget Baker.

Tri Valley out-shot San Jose 28-20 in the game. Michael Sinicropi made 16 saves for game. Michael Shiferopi made to saves for the Blue Devils. Blue Devils Head Coach John Young and Assistants John McGowan and Tony Melville also received solid perfor-mances from Jeremy Che, Gerin Flores, Michael Liamos, Cole Merrick, Jacob Minton, Quinn Moore, Aleksey Pelletier and Conner Young

Connor Young. Tri Valley returns to action Sunday at Dublin Iceland when they host Santa Clara.





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By Anne Homan

## Livermore Creameries

What do you expect today when you go to a creamery? Cream, ice cream, butter, cheese, a good family meal? In 1896 the Livermore League of Progress, precursor to the Chamber of Commerce, decided that a creamery—at that time a place where milk and cream are separated, and butter and sometimes cheese are madewould be a profitable addition to local business. A local meeting in January 1896 filled the room above the old fire house on Sec ond Street to capacity to hear information from two representatives of the Pacific Creamery Construction Company. In response to questions from the audience, the *Herald* reported, "it was stated that a fully equipped creamery with capacity for the milk of 1,000 cows could be furnished for about \$5,000; that the expense of making the butter would be from 1 to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cents a pound; that the average quantity of butter per cow for the entire season could be about <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of a pound a day, and that to realize the full profit hogs should be kept in connection with the creamery (to feed on the skim milk).

A committee of five men-W.W. Wynn, John Beck, I.J. Righter, R. Hunter, and August Hagemann-was formed to investigate the matter further. Their report must have been favorable, because in mid-February the stockholders met and elected directors. The creamery building was to be started immediately at the intersection of Maple Street and East Avenue, across the street from what is now Livermore High School. The building was planned to be 30 by 40 feet in size on a brick foundation with an accompany ing lean-to 12 by 28 feet. Also, a well was drilled on the site.

By the second day of business in March 1896, the first batch of butter was turned out and was for sale in stores. By the third day of business, the creamery had a daily supply of 1,800 pounds of cream from local farms. The first box of butter was shipped to the Farmers' Union in San Jose, where it was favorably compared with other brands. For a while, the creamery had a branch at Altamont; Chester Young was the manager there in March 1897. In her younger days on the Holm farm, Tilli Calhoun remembered milking cows, using a cream separator on the milk, and then taking the cream to this creamery. Vesta Conniff Breihl, who lived in the Altamont hills off Cross Road, recalled that creamery employees came to the Conniff ranch to collect cream.

By 1900 Archer Young, Chester's brother, had bought the Livermore creamery. Later, he began working for the Coast Manufacturing and Supply Company, and in 1912, according to Malvern Sweet, Archer sold the creamery to another brother, Fred. Western Meat Company of San Francisco bought the creamery from Fred Young in September 1920. John V. Silva managed the creamery for Western Meat until World War II. It probably went out of business then because of the rationing of butter.

The Golden Rule Creamery was not the sort of business that collected cream from local residents to make butter, as the old creamery had. The Golden Rule on the northeast corner of Second and J, across from Foresters Hall, was THE teenage downtown hangout in the 1940s and '50s. "We would get a cherry Coke and then go out and sit on the fenders of cars parked diagonally in the street," Mary Henriques recalled. Meals for her family inside were only 75¢.

George and Vettie Mize had moved to Livermore in Novem ber 1947 to take over the Golden Rule Ice and Fuel Company. The original business, started by Walter Thompson, included ice delivery and a soda fountain, where customers could order light lunches and ice cream. George Mize had worked for Dari-Maid ice cream in Tracy, so he expanded the ice cream plant here when the Mizes took over, even selling ice cream wholesale to local groceries and restaurants. They named their new enterprise the Golden Rule Creamery. Local residents took home their handpacked ice cream.

In April 1949 George died suddenly. Vettie found the ice cream side of the business too difficult to keep up. She began specializing instead in "home-cooked meals, as near as I would cook at home." Despite a fire in November 1949, she persevered, and her cooking appealed to a clientele of all ages. The *Liver-*more News noted, "Her banquet room serves all of the regular weekly luncheon and dinner meetings held by organizations in town. They include the Lions, Rotary, Business and Professional Women, Soroptimists, 20-30, and Toastmasters." During the Korean War, she kept a wall of soldiers' photographs in the Creamery. She wrote as many as 30 letters a week overseas to them. Norman Volponi remembered proudly that "Mom" Mize was his pen pal. Vettie Mize sold the business in October 1957. Today, the Golden Rule Creamery building is occupied by the Riata Diner and Tavern. A new creamery, the Coldstone Creamery, is in a strip mall on North Livermore Avenue near Interstate 580. What is your best guess as to what you will find at this creamery?

# **Program Focuses on Problems Facing Returning Veterans**

The Las Positas College (LPC) Psi Beta/Psychology Club and Veteran's Club have teamed up to offer a special presentation for the public on Thursday, November 8. Nathan Johnson, the Veteran's Outreach Coordinator of the Concord Veteran's Center, will join a panel of experts on a discussion regarding issues that face veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan and other potential operations within the global war on terrorism. The presenta-

OBITUARIES

Pauline F. Livermore, 94, of

Hiawatha, KS formerly of Livermore,

CA died early Tuesday morning, Oc-tober 23, 2007 at the Maple Heights

Nursing Home where she had been a

Francisco, the daughter of Louis and

Helen Garcia Beck. She grew up in

California and attended schools there.

Pauline and her sister Faustina sang on

the radio in San Jose, CA during their

teenage years. She was a member of

St. Michael's Catholic Church in Liv-

ermore. She married Joseph Liver-

more in Livermore. He preceded her

three years ago to live with her daugh-

ter and son-in-law. While living in

Hiawatha she was a member of St.

Ann Catholic Church. She enjoyed

embroidery work and playing her har-

Nicholas Livermore and wife Terry

and Robert Livermore both of Liver-

more, seven daughters: Joann Mitchell

and husband Jim of rural Hiawatha,

KS; Marie Foster of Irvine, CA; Betty

Larson and husband Charles of San

Andrea, CA; Becky DeManto of San

Jose, CA; Helen Byrd and husband

Jack of Shingletown, CA; Matilda

Rustames and husband Jim of Con-

cord, CA; and Fran Clark and husband

Charles of Tulsa, OK. She is also

survived by numerous grandchildren

and great-grandchildren and one great-

great grandchild. She was preceded in

death by a son Joseph William Liver-

more and a sister Faustina McLaughlin.

will be celebrated Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. at

The body has been cremated. Mass

She is survived by two sons;

Pauline moved to Hiawatha about

She was born July 23, 1913 in San

**Pauline F. Livermore** 

resident for about a week.

in death June 17, 1975

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**Rose Marie Janes** 

a lengthy illness. She was 61.

High School in Hayward and upon

graduation joined the U.S. Navy. Af-

ter leaving the service, she began a

long and rewarding career at the

Lawrence Livermore National Labo-

ratory. Rose's greatest treasure was

her family. She cherished the time

spent with them during frequent get-

togethers. She was an avid reader and

also enjoyed knitting and crocheting.

tion will focus on Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and other health concerns that are affecting veterans

This free event will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the lecture hall of the multi-disciplinary building, Room 2420, on the Las Positas College campus. There is a \$2 parking fee. For more information, please contact Cynthia Ross at (925) 424-1297.

More than 1.5 million troops

Castro Valley.

follow

#### have served in Iraq and Afghanistan. The Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America estimates that at least 1 in 3 Iraq veterans and 1 in 9 Afghanistan veterans will face a mental health issue such as depression, anxiety, or PTSD. Additionally, more than 26,000 troops have been wounded in action, many of who are waiting months and even years for medical appointments and disability pensions.

ter program was established in 1979 to assist veterans who were experiencing readjustment problems. Veteran's centers are community based and provide a broad range of counseling, outreach and referral services to veterans in order to help them make a satisfying post-war readjustment to civilian life.

Las Positas College is located at 3000 Campus Hill Drive in Livermore.

The Concord Veteran's Cen-

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### Janet Forgays

tuary.

Janet Prudhomme Forgays died October 28, 2007. She was a resident of Concord.

Janet enjoyed traveling, decorating, gardening and reading and spending time with her family.

She is survived by a daughter Jill Prudhomme O'Bryan and son-in-law Ben O'Bryan of Concord, Joseph Prudhomme of Concord, sister Laurie and brother-in-law Bill of Vancouver, WA, and brother Tom and sister-inlaw Judy Dixon of Bellevue, WA, grandchildren Patrick, Erika and BJ O'Bryan and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her mother Martha Dixon in 2006 and a daughter Judy Johnson in 1997.

**Graveside** services will be held at 1 p.m. on Nov. 1 at Memory Gardens Cemetery, 3873 East Ave., Livermore.

Donations may be made to the local Diabetes Foundation. Friends and family are welcome at the graveside ser-

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#### Lula Maude Murphy

Lula passed away on Sunday, Oct 28, 2007. She was born on June 15, 1912 in Texas and was a resident of Modesto at the time of her death.

She is preceded in death by her husband Claude in 2004. Lula is survived by her son, Frank Boring and his wife, Alice of Modesto, sisters; Johnnie Esco of Cameron Park, and Jessie Condra of Texas, 3 grandchildren; Barbie Toman of Antioch, Dennis Boring of Livermore, and Catherine Pederson of AZ, and one great grand-child; Ross Boring of Antioch.

Funeral Services will be at 11 a.m. on Thurs., Nov. 1 at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave, Livermore. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore.

**Dorothy Cervanties** Dorothy Marion (Lambert) Cervanties passed away Oct. 27, 2007. She was born in Oakland and

moved to Livermore in the 1940s and moved here for 60 years. She loved to watch TV soap operas and game shows and to talk on the phone to her many friends.

She is survived by her daughters, Marie A. Lambert of Livermore and Linda M. Murphy and son-in-law Jim Murphy of Lake Havasu City, AZ, a brother, Robert Holt of Hayward, three  $grand children\, and\, nine\, great\, grandkids.$ 

Animal Rescue Foundation, 2890 Mitchell Dr., Walnut Creek, CA. 256-1273, www.arf.net. Arrangements by Graham-Hitch Mortuary. Evagene "Genie" Sacco Evagene "Genie" Sacco departed

Church, 11555 Shannon Blvd., Dub-

lin. A private family reception will

requested donations be made in

Sophie's name to the Tony La Russa

In lieu of flowers, the family has

this life on October 12, 2007.

She was born in Livermore and graduated from Livermore High School in 1952. Evagene received her nurses training at Providence Hospital in Oakland, class of 1955. In her capacity as a registered nurse, Genie served the community for over half a century.

She is survived by her children, David Sacco of Livermore, Millisa Combatti of E.H.T., New Jersey, and Christopher Sacco of Grass Valley. Her kind heart and generous nature will be missed by every life she touched, especially those of her daughters-in law, Linda and Sara, and her son-inlaw Michael

Donations may be sent to www.lungcanceronline.org or Hospice of the East Bay.

Condolences may be sent to genie34@comcast.net.

St. Michael's Catholic Church, 458 to

met and married Army Captain Siegfried "Dan" Snyder. After retiring, they moved with their two daughters to Livermore. Nina worked for ten years for the Granada High School foreign language department. Later, she worked for Fr. Adams at St. Michael's Rectory. She bore with grace and humility the burden of old age. She is survived by daughter Bar-

bara Armstrong and husband John Tickey of Anchorage, AK; daughter Katharine Snyder and husband Michael Howard of San Francisco, brother Alex Orozco of Whittier; nieces Mary Ellen Bellisle of Valencia, and Norma Stanford of Anchorage, AK, nephews Hobart Curran of Laguna Beach and many other family and friends. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Thurs., Nov. 1 at St. Michael's Catholic Church, 458 Maple St., Livermore,

preceded in death by grandparents Dr. and got her teaching credential at San Robert C. Borris and Toni Borris of Jose State. She was a primary grade school teacher for the Fremont Uni-Family and friends are invited to fied School District for 25 years. She attend a Memorial Mass at 10 a.m. on Fri., Nov. 2 at St. Raymond's Catholic

attended St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and later Evangelical Free Church and Crosswinds. Šhe was an active member of Fremont-Newark Philharmonic Society and Guild, her Antique Club, Hayward Travel Club and her "Golden

Girls" social group. In retirement, she was a resident of Friendly Village Mobile Home Park in Milpitas and Hacienda Mobile Home Park in Pleasanton. She remained a strong lady for many years, giving a hilarious speech roasting her son at his 50th party for a large gathering at the age of 78.

She was predeceased by her husband, Alfred (Tiny) Silva in 1983 and her son, David James Silva, in 1992. She is survived by her granddaughter, Laurel Anne Morais and her husband, Danny Morais, her grandson, Patrick David Silva, and other grandchildren Mindy Maxwell and Ryan Maxwell as well as her great grandchildren, AnneMarie Morais, Anthony Maxwell and Mclane Maxwell. She also has cousins, nieces and nephews and a daughter in law, Kathy McNichols who will be among the many family and friends who will dearly miss her.

Family and friends are invited to a visitation Thursday, November 1st from 5:00-7:00 p.m. held at Berge-Pappas-Smith Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd, Fremont, with funeral services Friday, November 2nd at 11:00 a.m. Remembrances in her honor may be made to the Salvation Army or Fremont-Newark Philharmonic.

Charles W. (Charlie) Moss Charles W. (Charlie) Moss died in his sleep on October 25, 2007. He was

He had lived in Livermore for 33 years where he was the owner of Import Auto Parts.

He was preceded in death by his wife Freddie. He is survived by his daughter Annette Newman and three grandchildren, Brandi Newman, Katie Moss and Jeffery Moss, along with three great grandchildren.

At his request, there will be no services

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### Joseph G. Brazil

Livermore native Joe passed away peacefully on October 25, 2007. He was 95 Years old. He left Livermore to serve in the Army in 1943. He served one tour in Okinawa where he

Herlinda Nina Snyder Herlinda Nine Synder (nee Orozco), a long-time resident of Liv-ermore, died peacefully surrounded by family and friends on Oct. 25, 2007 Maple St., Livermore. Family graveside services will be held following the church services. Online condoat the Hacienda Care Center. She had may be made www.chapeloaksfuneralhome.com. lived there the last 7 years. She was 93. Nina was born March 9, 1914 in Tucson, AZ. After World War II, she Rose Marie Janes passed away peacefully on October 20, 2007 after Rose was born in Spokane, WA on July 13, 1946 to Mary and Richard Janes. She graduated from Tennyson

(Readers can reach me at am50homan@yahoo.com.)

# **Donations Sought for Fire Victims**

Many people living in the local community have friends, family and workmates in Southern California who have been affected by the wild fires. Some of these people were part of the 500,000 who have been evacuated.

Extra Space Storage will be collecting donations for these fire victims until November 2. The donation drive is to collect water, canned goods, pillows, cots, sleeping bags, bedding. Help is also needed collecting toiletries such as toothpaste and toothbrushes, soap, washcloths and towels, deodorant, combs and brushes. These items should be new

On Saturday, November 3, Managers Jesse Quiroz in Santa Rosa and Frank Peralta in Livermore will drive the trucks donated by Penske Truck Leasing Co. to the division office in Tustin, CA.

Donations can be dropped off at the following local Extra Space Storage locations: 5888 Northfront Rd. Livermore 925-371-1030; 3722 Old Santa Rita Rd, Pleasanton 925-227-1010; and 300 Deerwood Rd, San Ramon 925-831-3999.

Any questions, please call Frank Peralta, 925-371-1030, at the Livermore office located at 5888 Northfront Rd.

#### Rose was a kind, gentle, non-judge mental person who was a joy to be with. She will be deeply missed.

Rose is survived by her father, Richard Janes of Hayward, a daughter Stephanie and her husband Paul and their children Kaitlyn and Brandon of Ripon; brothers David, Tim and Carl, all of Hayward, Tom and Gary, both of Pleasanton; and her sisters, Patty of Pleasanton, and Mary Ellen of Hayward. She was preceded in death by her mother, Mary Janes.

A funeral mass was celebrated Oct. 30 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livermore.

Arrangements by Callaghan Mortuary.

#### Sophie Louise Borris

Sophie Louise Borris died Octo-ber 24, 2007 at the age of 16.

Sophie was born August 1, 1991. She was a student at Village High School in Pleasanton, where she was interested in everything Russian and even taught herself to speak the language. She loved art and drawing and playing the guitar. Sophie was also an accomplished rider on her horse, Sa-

She is the daughter of Susie Larsen and Robert C. Borris, Jr. and the sister of Tanya Borris of Pleasanton. Her brothers, Nicholas Borris of Dublin and Nathan Borris of Berkeley will miss her. She is also survived by grandparents Merete and Villy Larsen of Odense, Denmark, as well as numerous cousins, aunts and uncles in California and Denmark. She was

The family would like to thank the staff of Hacienda Care Center for the kindness and concern provided to Nina

during her years there. Arrangements by Graham-Hitch Mortuary.

### Verna Mae Silva

Verna Mae (Littlefield) Silva was born to Albert Littlefield and Laura Fraser in Portland, Maine May 4, 1914 and passed away peacefully on October 26, 2007 at Silver Oak Manor in Livermore. Her father, a journeyman carpenter, brought his family to Pleasanton and built a home in "Chicken Alley" that still exists on a ten acre ranch called "Littlefield Farms." Verna enjoyed the early horse and buggy days of downtown Pleasanton, and graduated from Amador High School in 1933. She married classmate, Alfred (Tiny) Silva. They rented a cottage in the little hamlet of Sunol. Tiny went to work for PG&E and they relocated to employee housing at the Newark Substation, where their only son, David, was born. A few years later, they bought a 22 acre ranch in the Mission San Jose District of Fremont. A pioneer of multitasking, Verna took care of the family, lovingly raised young David, helped with ranch chores,



Joe loved to garden and tinker in the garage. All who knew him will miss him.

His wife, Florence Brazil, pre-ceded him in death. He is survived by his son Joseph Brazil, Jr. and his wife Toni of Livermore, son Norman Brazil of Hayward, grandsons Shawn Brazil and his wife Suzi of Livermore, Todd Brazil and his wife Brandi of Oregon and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside Services were held on Tuesday, October 30, 2007 at St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery.

### **Holiday Boutique**

Saturday, November 3

10 am - 5 pm

Heritage Park Club House, Springtown

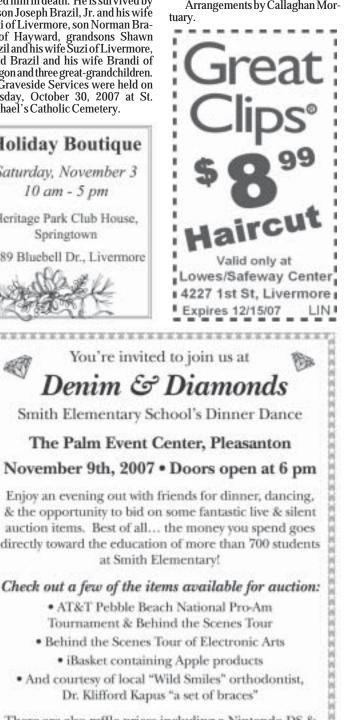
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husband, Joe, her mother Marion Merchant and stepdad, George Merchants. There will be no services. Dona-

tions may be made to Hope Hospice, 6500 Dublin Blvd., Suite 100, Dublin, CA 94568.

Arrangements by Callaghan Mor-



There are also raffle prices including a Nintendo DS & a Vespa Motor Scooter. For a full listing of the items for auction and to purchase tickets, visit our website at www.smithelementary.org or call Kevin Smith at (925) 236-1868. Don't miss this event! 

# White Crane Opens Wine Lounge in Downtown Livermore

The Grand Opening of Livermore's first wine lounge, "The Wild Vine," will take place on Saturday, November 3rd. starting at 6 p.m. thru midnight. The Wild Vine offers local and

international wines, beer on tap, wine flight tastings, a retail wine and gift section, gourmet cheese platters, and small plate appetizers prepared by Executive Chef Julia Craco.

Work by both local and international artists will be featured along with custom mirror and framing throughout the lounge. Items will be available for purchase.

Live music will be offered most Thursday, Friday, and Sat-urday nights. "The Wild Vine" is located at 2187 First street - in downtown Livermore. Information, call 925-243-0700.



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Sean Cullen as Buddy Layman and William Giammona as C.C. Showers appear in the Las Positas College production of "The Diviners." The play is set in Middle America during the Great Depression. Performances are Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. on campus, 3033 Collier Canyon Rd., Livermore. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$7 for seniors and students. They may be purchased at the Las Positas College Bookstore and at Fine Fretted Friends in Livermore, or call 484-1812. For more information about the show, call 424-1166.

# Oregon Shakespeare Festival Actors Perform in Livermore

Two actors from the Oregon Shakespeare Festival will present two special evening performances as part of the Festival's annual School Visit Program. The actors, Cameron Knight and David Thompson will be performing excerpts from Shakespeare and other classical and contemporary pieces of lit-

erature on November 9 and 10 at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Livermore.

Performances start at 8 p.m. David Thompson is in his fifteenth year as a School Visit performer. Cameron Knight is in his

first year as a School Visit performer.

Tickets are \$15 students and the actors each fall in support of

# Performance Benefits Valley Concert Chorale

**Concert Pianist Daniel Glover** will perform a piano recital to benefit the Valley Concert Chorale on Saturday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church in Livermore. The church is located at the corner of 4th and L Streets.

Glover's program features two works by Beethoven, including his "Les Adieux" Sonata, the composer's only piano work which tells a specific story. Also on the program are works by Ar-

gentine composer Alberto Ginastera's Sonata No. 1, that utilizes the rhythms of his native country; Spanish composer Mompou's Landscapes, representing specific areas in Barcelona; Albeniz's La Vega (The Plain), descriptive of the gardens surrounding Granada's palace, the Alhambra; and finally, excerpts from Mozart's opera Don Giovanni are heard in Liszt's Reminiscences of Don Juan.

Glover, who is the assistant director and accompanist for the Valley Concert Chorale, is an internationally known concert pianist who has performed extensively throughout the world.

\$20 general admission. Call the

church at 925-447-8747 to put

tickets on hold. Tickets will be

available at the door. There will

be an opportunity after each

night's performance to speak

with the actors during a question

The Unitarian Church hosts

and answer period.

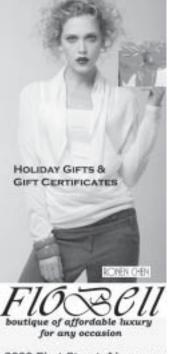
Of Mr. Glover's talent, the San Jose Mercury News said, "Glover is an incisive, exciting, and apparently tireless player...a natural for hyper-virtuosic challenge." The San Francisco Classical Voice remarked, "Brilliant, tender, whimsical, sparkling...Glover brought everything together into a well balanced, evenly measured medium... The elegance and civility of Glover's approach was musically unimpeachable...

For more information about Mr. Glover, visit his website at www.danielgloverpianist.com.

Information about the Valley Concert Chorale is available at www.valleyconcertchorale.org or by calling the general information line at (925) 866-4003.

the School Visit Program offered by the Ashland Festival. Performance are always lively and fun, with a good mix of drama and comedy each night.

The School Visit Program is part of the Festival's ongoing commitment to bring theatre to young people. At the conclusion of the Festival's 2006 season, six teams of actors had visited 119 schools and organizations, reaching over 65,000 students in four states.



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# & ENTERTAINM

- San Ramon Arts Foundation will be joining other valley artists in the Open Studios 2008. Kick-off meet-ing for Open Studios 2008 (planned for June, 2008). Monday November for June, 2008). Monday November 5, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. San Ramon Community Center, 12501 Alcosta Blvd. The San Ramon Arts Foundation will make a presentation on their plans for a juried art show and gala reception at Dougherty Station, and publicity. Information, www.sanramonarts.org or 336publicity. 0267
- Famous Film Couples: A Classic Film Series, "The Thin Man," Nov. 1, 7 p.m. Pleasanton Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave. Hosted by Candy Klaschus, film historian and Coordinator of the Humanities Program at Las Positas College. Free admission. Ruthless, Danville Role Players En-
- semble production is a well-known spoof of Broadway musicals like Gypsy and Mame. The play runs from Oct. 12th - Nov. 3rd, Thurs - Sat at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m. in the Village Theatre 233 Front Street, Danville. Tickets at \$20, \$25 & \$15 for students with ID and groups 10 are available from the Community Center, 420 Front St. Danville, on-line at www.villagetheatreshows.com or call 925.314.3400.
- The Livermore Art Association Gallery, located at the Carnegie Build-ing, 2155 Third Street, Livermore, is Presenting an art show with the theme, "Wine and Dine Me." The show runs through November 29th. The dates and hours are Wednesday through Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There is no admission charge. **Pleasanton Playhouse**, Little Shop of
- Horrors, Oct. 19-Nov. 4, Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. Livermore High School Theatre, 458 Maple St., Liv-ermore. Tickets 462-2121, www.pleasantonplayhouse.com.
- Pleasanton Senior Players old-time melodrama, "Dr. D.K. Molar, The Devious Dentist." Fri., Nov. 2, 7 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 3, 2 p.m.; and Sun., Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. Senior Players reprise their roles in a new episode of The Return of the Golden Girls of Pleasanton." The evening includes a light dessert. The performance will

5353 Sunol Blvd. Tickets are \$9.00R/ \$10.00N (advanced reservation), \$10.00R/\$11.00N at the door. For more information, call 931-5365. Painted Porcelain by Eugenia Zobel, Wente Vineyards Estate Winery Tast-ing Room. The exhibit will be on display throughout the month of November. October 31 to Novem-ber 29, 11:00am to 4:30pm. Reception with Artist on Sunday, Novemtion with Artist on Sunday, Averan ber 4, 1:00pm to 3:00pm. For more information please call 456-2305. **Contra Costa Wind Symphony**, Mae-stro Duane Carroll conducts, "Ameristro Duane Carroll conducts, "Ameri-can Landscapes," a concert of Ameri-cana and pops favorites and an encore performance of "Mt. Diablo: A Symphonic Portrait," with Bill Will-A. Center for the Arts, 1601 Civic Dr., Walnut Creek. \$18 general admis-sion, \$15 seniors, \$12 students. 943-

- 7469, www.dlrca.org. Information www.CCWindSymphony.org. Winemaker Dinner with Karl Wente, The Nth Degree wines paired with a gourmet four-course dinner. Karl will share the stories behind the wines.Wed., Nov. 7, 6:30 to 9 p.m. The Event Center at Wente Vineyards; S99 per person, plus tax, S89 Club Wente Members. For reserva-tions call 925.456.2400 or go online at Ticketmaster.com.
- 1st Saturdays at the Dublin Museum, November 3, 2007 Thanksgiving Traditions. Explore the traditions of Thanksgiving through crafts and foods. Bingo Schmingo will provide games and songs of the harvest time! \$3 per person, 2 to 4 p.m. 6600 Donlon Way, Dublin. Call (925) 452-2100 for more information.
- Livermore Art Association Gallery LAA presents their semi annual "Trunk Show," which includes jewelry pieces and other wearable art for sale. Refreshments will be served. Free event. Fri., Nov. 16th, 5:30 to Carnegie Bldg., 2155 Livermore. For more 8:30pm., Carnegie Third St., Livermore. information contact: Michele Bucket 455-6442.
- Les Chenes Estate Vineyards will host its first winemaker dinner on Nov. 10, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Meru includes Winter Greens, Caramelized Onion, Pear, Hazelnut and Gorgonzola with

Balsamic Vinaigrette paired with Les Chenes Deux Blanc; Ricotta Gnocchi and Sauteed Pumpkin on Creamed Spinach Sauce paired with the 2003 Estate Syrah; Tuscan Style Garlic Rosemary Roast Pork Loin with Jus Seasonal Winter Root Vegetables, Seasonal Winter Root Vegetables, Wild Mushroom Rice paired with 2004 Estate Syrah; Old Fashion Chocolate Cake with a Gingered Plum Sauce paired with the Deux Rouge. Each guest will be given a gift of a Les Chenes Estate Vineyards Etched Glass. Limited seating, \$110. Call for reservations (925) 373-1662; Visa, Mastercard or Discover Cards welcome.

- The Amazing Gerald. Magic and illusions, Nov. 2, 7 pm, Livermore Val-ley Performing Arts Center Presents, Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St.,
- L i v e r m o r e , www.livermoreperformingarts.org. Cuesta Jazz Festival, November 2, 3, Las Positas College. Chamber and Concert Choirs. Las Positas College Theater and are \$10 general admis-sion and \$7 for students and seniors. 3033 Collier Canyon Rd., Livermore. For further information call the Performing Arts Events Line at 925-424-1100 or call Cindy Rosefield at 925-424-1119. **Del Valle Fine Arts Concert**, Novem-
- ber 3, Quartetto di Venezia has performed in Europe and the Americas to great acclaim, exemplifying the great tradition of Italian string playng. Bankhead Theater, downtown Livermore. For ticket information phone: 925-447-2752 or 925-443-5470.
- **Poetry reading,** Nov. 4, Ravenswood Historic Site, 2647 Arroyo Rd., Livermore, 2 to 4 p.m. Featured poets, Fady Joudah and Zaid Shlah, at 2 p.m., open mic at 3 p.m. \$5 admis-sion. Hosted by Livermore Poet Laureate Connie Post. Information
- www.poetrypost.com. Maltese Falcon Gala will be held Nov. 10 at the Pleasanton Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave. Dancing in the stacks, wine served from the Reference Desk, vintage cars on display, swinging

favorite Maltese Falcon character. Tickets \$10 adults, \$5 seniors. For more information, contact Penny Johnson, 925/931-3405. For more information, contact Penny Johnson, 925/931 - 3405

Dave Rocha Jazz Group, winter con-cert Sat., Nov. 17, 7 p.m. Old St. Raymond's Church, 6600 Donlon Way, Dublin. The band performs an eclectic mix of modern jazz stan-dards, "pop" tunes and originals. \$10 adults, \$5 youth - pay at the door, no advance ticket sales. Call (925) 556-4500 for more information.

Lithorama, presented by Livermore Lithophiles Gem and Mineral Club. Nov. 17, 10 to 5 and Nov. 18, 10 to 4 at The Barn, 3131 Pacific Ave., Livermore. www.lithophiles.com or 443-5769.

**Bleasanton Community Concert Band,** Sun., Nov. 18, 2 to 3 p.m. Children's/Family Concert. Cartoon theme. Free admission. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. 443-5526 or 846-5897.

Livermore School of Dance, Nov. 24, "The Dream of the Snow Queen," performances at 2 and 7 p.m. Holi-day production showcasing both clas-sical and modern ballet with pointe work, as well as jazz, lyrical, hip-hop, and Broadway style numbers. The performance offers a variety of mu-sic from such classics as Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker, to contemporary pieces from The Polar Express and other popular music of today. Tickets are \$24, \$18, and \$158 for adults, and \$108 for chil-dren 12 and under and seniors over 65. Tickets may be purchased at the door before each performance. Re-served seating. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore, www.livermoreperformingarts.org.
 William Feasley: The French Perspective, Classical guitar, Nov. 11, 2:00 pm. Friends of the Livermore Library. Author and Arte Savies held

Library, Author and Arts Series, held in the Civic Center Library, 1188 South Livermore Avenue. For infor-mation call 373-5505. Free.



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# Christensen School Artwork on Display

Artwork from Christensen Middle School is on display at the Springtown Public Library through the end of November.

The students crafted their pieces using a 2-point perspective with two vanishing points to create the 3-dimensional illusion of a candy box. They completed their works by filling in their favorite confection and adding colorful backgrounds, both concrete and abstract. In all, 20 pieces are on display from Mrs. Donna Haggerty's 7th and 8th grade classes.

Springtown Public Library, a branch of the Livermore Public Library, is located at 998 Bluebell Drive, right off the Springtown exit, next to the duck pond. The library is open Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:00 am to 8:00 pm; Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm; and Saturdays, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. The exhibit is open and free to the public.

Call (925) 373-5517 for more information.

# Children's Author at Pleasanton Library

Brian Jacques, author of the internationally acclaimed children's fantasy series "Redwall," will make his only California library appearance on Saturday, November 3 at the Pleasanton Public Library.

A special 9:30 a.m. library opening will allow attendees an opportunity to purchase copies of Mr. Jacques' latest books, after which he will speak at 10:00 a.m. followed by an autograph session. A limited number of free admission tickets will be issued at the door. Please note that there will be a 2 book limit for autographs. One book must be purchased from Towne Center Books, who is co-host-ing this visit. This event is suggested for children 3rd grade and older.

The library is located at 400 Old Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton. For more information, please call the Children's Desk at (925) 931-3400 ext. 8.

### Historian Appears As Julia Morgan

Betty Martin, a historian and preservation planner with the Oakland Planning Department, will entertain and inform at a Julia Morgan re-enactment she will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 15 at the Museum On Main Street, 603 Main Street, Pleasanton.

The event is one in the Ed Kinney Lecture Series sponsored by the Museum On Main Street.

The event is presented by the American Association of University Women, Livermore, Dublin and Pleasanton Branch. Admission is free. Call (925) 462-2766. The door prize is a copy of "Hearst Castle: The biography of a Country House," by Victoria Kastner.

Martin will reminisce about Morgan's experiences as a student in Berkeley and Paris in the 1890s, her philosophy of architecture, her colorful clients and associates including the Hearsts and Bernard Maybeck, and her lifelong involvement with civic, educational, and philanthropic organizations.

Julia Morgan (1872-1957), renowned Bay Area architect of the first half of the 20th century, has become a California icon for her distinctive Craftsman and Mediterranean designs, her social conscience, and her early success in a male-dominated profession.

Most widely known for Hearst Castle at San Simeon, she de-signed YWCAs, churches, clubs, schools, and homes throughout California, around 700 projects in a 50-year career. Phoebe Hearst and her Pleasanton hacienda played an important role in launching Miss Morgan's career, as well as introducing her to two very different continuing clients, the YWCA and Phoebe's son William Randolph Hearst.

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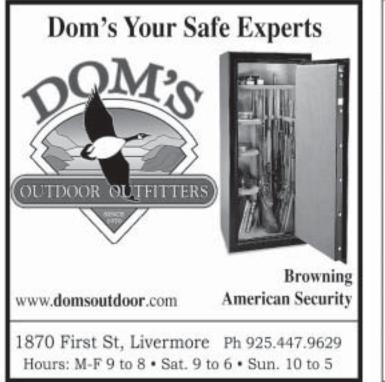


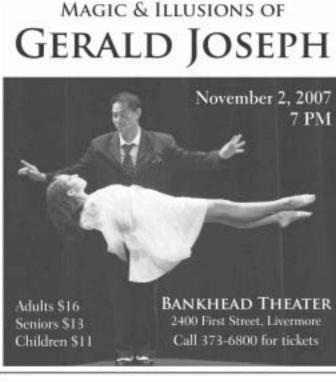
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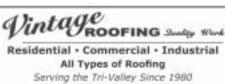
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The following person (s) do-ing business as, The House Whisperer, 566 Escondido Circle, Livermore CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Glenn Stewart, 566 Escondido Circle, Livermore CA 94550 This business is conducted by:an individual The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October, 1, 2007 Signature of Registrant: /s/:Glenn Stewart This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 1, 2007. Expires October 1, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2234. Publish October 11, 18, 25, November 1, 2007.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 400936

The following person (s) do ing business as, Cal Reporting, 5622 Paseo Navarro Pleasanton CA 94566 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Stacy Leigh Lozano, 5622 Paseo Navarro, Pleasanton Ca 94566 This business is conducted by:an individual Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed. Signature of Registrant: /s/:Stacy L. Lozano This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on September 12, 2007. Expires September 12, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2235. Publish October 11, 18,

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2236. Publish October 18, 25 November 1, 8, 2007. NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: PATRICIA J. FERREIRA

Case No. VP07349110 To all heirs, beneficiaries creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may other wise be interested in the will r estate, or both, of PATRICIA JANE FERREIRA. PATRICIA J. FERREIRA A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: JOHN R. FERREIRA In the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that JOHN R. FERREIRA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decendent's will and codicils if any, be admitted to probate The will and any codicils are

under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal represen-tative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be hold in this court as follows: NOVEMBER 5, 2007 AT 1:30PM IN Dept. 707 at SU-PERIOR COURT OF CALIFOR-NIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA 5672 STONERIDGE DR. PLEASANTON CA 94588 GALE/SCHENONE HALL OF JUSTICE

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an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: Patricia A. Leong Bardellini, Straw, Cavin &

contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate. you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of

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ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: STEPHEN P. JEDYNAK Case No. RP07348864 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors. and persons who may other wise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: STEPHEN P. JEDYNAK A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: AUDREY JEDYNAK in the Superior

Court of California, County of ALAMEDA THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ANDREY **JEDYNAK** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decendent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This au thority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certair very important actions, how ever, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: NOVEMBER 14. 2007 at 9:30AM in DEPT. 201 at SU-PERIOR COURT OF CALIFOR-NIA. COUNTY OF ALAMEDA 1225 FALLON STREET, OAK-LAND CA 94612, RENE C. DAVIDSON COURTHOUSE IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appear-

a contingent creditor of the

decendent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If your are a per son interested in the estate you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A **Request for Special Notice** 

clerk. Attorney for Petitioner STUART G. SCHMIDT, Esq 983 University Ave., Suite 104C Los Gatos, CA 95032 408-356-3000 The Independent Legal #2238. Publish October 18, 25, No-

vember 1, 8, 2007 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO 401871

The following person (s) do ing business as Blended Beauty, 975 Murrieta Blvd #32. Livermore CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Karen Beth Davis, 975 Murrieta Blvd #32, Livermore CA 94550 This business is conducted by:an individual The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Octo-

ber 4, 2007 Signature of Registrant: /s/:Karen B. Davis This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 4. 2007 Expires October 4, 2012.

The Independent Legal No. 2239. Publish October 18, 25, November 1, 8, 2007. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 4022223 The following person (s) doing business as Baby Boot

mon, Livermore CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s) Rechea A. Fallis, 1817 Baywood Common, Livermore CÁ 94550 This business is conducted by:an individual The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 28, 2007. Signature of Registrant /s/ːRechea A. Fallis This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 15, 2007. Expires October 15, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2240. Publish October 25, Noform is available from the court vember 1, 8, 15, 2007.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 402173 The following person (s) doing business as Katie's Music School, 363 Clarke Avenue,

Livermore CA 94551, is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Catherine E. Harding, 363 Clarke Avenue, Livermore CA

94551 This business is conducted by:an individual The registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 2007. Signature of Registrant: /s/:Catherine E. Harding This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 15, 2007. Expires October 15, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2241. Publish October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 2007.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 402527

The following person (s) doing business as Moonshot Girl. 4058 Francisco Street, Pleasanton CA 94566 is hereby registered by the following owner (s):

Kendra Dawn Stumpf, 4058 Francisco Street, Pleasanton CA 94566 This business is conducted

by:an individual The registrant commenced to transact business under the

fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1,2007 Signature of Registrant: /s/:Kendra Stumpf This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 22, 2007. Expires October 22, 2012. The Independent Legal No. 2242. Publish October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 2007.

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by:a corporation Shop around for rates. Signature of Registrant: 68)HAIR SERVICES /s/:Mark J. Kearns This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 29, 2007. The Independent Legal No 2246. Publish November 1, 8,

15, 22, 2007. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 402808 The following person (s) do-ing business as:Specialty Inspections, 4417 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton CA 94566 is hereby registered by the fol-

lowing owner (s): Specialty Termite, Inc., 4417 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton CA 94566 This business is conducted by:a corporation Registrant has not yet begun Army National Guard. No exto transact business under the perience. Will pay to train; High school Jr./Sr. & Grads/ fictitious business name or names listed. Signature of Registrant: for \$10,000 BONUS. Call 1 /s/:Mark J. Kearns 800-GO-GUARD. (CAL\*SCAN) This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda FIREFIGHTER TRAINEE. County on October 29, 2007. Openings for high school Expires October 29, 2012. grads ages 17-34. Must be in

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#### Trail Adventure

The Mount Diablo Trail Adventure offers a Marathon, Half-Marathon, 10K Run, 10K Speed Hike, and Family Hike beginning at Castle Rock Park in Wal-nut Creek on Sun., Nov. 4. The adven-ture climbs the fire roads up the slopes of Mount Diablo and finishes at Castle Rock. There will be a Summit Run starting at Castle Rock, climbing all the way to the summit of Mount Diable way to the summit of Mount Diablo. Summit runners will be shuttled back to Castle Rock. The event includes pre and post race entertainment by a live band and lunch for all participants. Registration for the family hike

includes registration for 2 adults and 2 children, T-shirts for the kids and lunch for all. Half of the registration fee will

be donated to a school of choice. Race Participants Runners of all ages are welcome. Runners under 18

must be accompanied by an adult. Registration opens at 7:00 am. Start for the Marathon and Summit Run is 7:30 am. Start for all other events is 9 am

Registration fee is \$40 for all events, except the summit run, which is \$50. Information is at www.savemountdiablo.org or call 947-3535

#### LEED Accreditation

BJG | Architecture + Engineering President Pete Blakely announced that Teresa Kulesza has earned Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)

LEED is a green building rating system established as the national standard for design, construction and op-eration of high performance green buildings. LEED certified buildings advance the restoration of our built environment. lower the use of energy and water and reduce harmful green house gas emission. In order to become LEED accredited, professionals must master an understanding of green building practices and principles as well as obtain familiarity with LEED requirements, resources, and processes.

As a BJG vice president, Kulesza's responsibilities range from project management and proposal develop-ment to strategic initiatives and performance reviews. Kulesza's LEED certification grants independent, third-party confirmation that all building projects meet environmentally responsible standards.

Kulesza graduated from the Uni-versity of Nevada, Reno with a Bach-elor of Science in civil engineering. She is a licensed civil engineer in Cali-fornia and has more than five years of experience in the industry. Kulesza is an active member of the Society of Women Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, Toastmasters Inter-national and Vistage Key Group.

#### Immunization Clinics

Axis Community Health has sched-uled its free fall immunization clinics for children on November 3 and December 1, from 9:00-11:30 a.m. The clinics will take place at Axis' Pleasan-ton Clinic only, 4361 Railroad Avenue in downtown Pleasanton.

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

Immunization appointments are also available at (925) 462-1755.

#### Cole Joins Alain Pinel

Pam Cole has joined the office of Alain Pinel Realtors in Livermore, As a resident of Livermore, Pam has been assisting buyers and sellers in Livermore and the East Bay for the past 7

view up to 25 photos of properties currently listed for sale. In addition, Pam offers the Realtor.com Featured Homes Marketing System to her cli-

#### Birding in Springtown

Fall Birds of Springtown is the topic of a program to be presented by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District ranger staff on Sun., Nov. 4.

Meet Ranger Patti Cole at 8:30 a.m. at Marlin Pound Park, 2010 Bluebell Drive. This is an annual fall bird walk in Springtown and, as the past several years have proven, a great time for birding along the Arroyo Las Positas/ Altamont Creek trails. All levels of birders are encouraged to join us. This program will last approximately 2 hours.

Canceled if raining. A S2 donation is requested to help support the programs. Participants may call (925) 960-2400 for more information.

#### Muir Woods Walk

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District ranger staff is offering a Meander through Muir Woods on November 10. Advance registration is required. The fee is \$38. Transporta-tion is provided. Since this is a group tour there will be no refunds.

The trip will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through last remaining old growth stand of coast redwoods in the Bay Area. Coast redwood trees are the tallest living things on earth, topping out at almost 380 feet tall. Although the tallest the in Muir Woods is about 100 feet shorter than that, standing in a grove of these giants is truly awe inspiring. Ranger Glen Florey will lead the hike through Muir Woods followed by a picnic at nearby Muir Beach. After lunch participants will explore another unique natural area of California dur-ing a short hike along the northern California Coast. Those interested are encouraged to register by Nov. 2. Participants may call (925) 960-

2400 for more information.

#### Author Speaks

On Tuesday evening, November 13, author Len Lyons will share what he has learned from hundreds of conversations with Ethiopian Jews who have immigrated from their homeland to the Jewish state.

The program takes place Tuesday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Beth Chaim Congregation, 1800 Holbrook

Dr., Danville. Lyons will also present a slide-show of portrait photographs of the Ethiopi-ans' whose stories are in his book. As Alan Dershowitz notes in the foreword to *The Ethiopian Jews of Israel: Per-Sonal Stories of Life in the Promised Land*, the book is "about a beautiful people in a beautiful country... [and] powerfully illustrates the racial and cultural diversity of the Middle East's only democracy." Lyons' lecture is part of the 19th Annual Contra Costa

Jewish Book & Arts Festival. *The Ethiopian Jews of Israel* is a powerful book that is a testament to the tenacity of a people fulfilling their religious destiny, namely a return to their ancestral roots in Israel. In 1977 there were only 100 Ethiopian Jews in Israel; today there are more than 105,000 Ethiopian Israelis. Lyon reveals the profound challenges facing these new immigrants and their inspiring accomplishments.

Admission is \$10. All are welcome to a pre-event wine and cheese recep-tion beginning at 6:30 pm. The Contra Costa Jewish Book & Arts Festival runs October 30 through November 15 and is a partnership of the Jewish Commu-tive Education of the Creative Feet Devi nity Federation of the Greater East Bay and the Contra Costa Jewish Community Center. For tickets, more information or to receive a full Book Festival brochure, contact marilyn@jfed.org or 510-839-2900, ext.256.

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empowerment through the 9th annual National Survivors of Suicide Day pro-gram. A local Survivors Day confer-ence, "Mending Hearts and Souls," will be held in Pleasanton on Saturday, November 17 at ValleyCare Medical

November 17 at ValleyCare Medical Plaza from 9am-3pm. The program will feature keynote speaker - California State Assembly Member Mary Hayashi, a national broadcast from AFSP, facilitated group discussion, and healing information, resources and activities. Registration is \$15.00 which includes breakfact and \$15.00, which includes breakfast and full lunch. Space is limited, advance registration is encouraged. To learn more about National Survivors of Sui-cide Day, visit www.afsp.org or call 925-872-5634 for further details.

#### Wardrobe for Opportunity

Bennie McKay, owner of Acc'sentials has announced that the store is now offering an extensive line of women's clothing and accessories. To celebrate the store's expanded merchandise and focus, on Thursday, No-vember 15 between 7 and 9:30 pm, Acc'sentials will hold a special event to showcase the women's line. The event will be coordinated with a drive to benefit Wardrobe for Opportunity

Besides offering guests the chance to look over the store's new women's apparel and accessories, the event, held in Acc'sentials's garden courtyard, will feature red wine from Livermore's Wizard Winery, a special signature drink, chocolates, and music by Des-tions.

tiny, "Harpist from the Hood." Entry to the party is free with the donation of one or more women's accessories, such as jewelry, scarves, belts, or handbags. All donated items, which can be gently-used but must be in good condition and acceptable for a professional office environment, will be delivered to Wardrobe for Opportunity, a non-profit, volunteer-based organization headquartered in Oak-land which provides professional clothing and career support to low-income job seekers so they can find employ-ment and become economically self-sufficient. Since 1995, the organiza-tion has prepared more than 13,500 job-seekers for the professional work-place. Wardrobe for Opportunity heplace. Wardrobe for Opportunity has an especially great need currently for

women's accessories. For more information on the spe-cial event and clothing drive, call Acc'sentials at 925-931-9130. For more information on Wardrobe for Opportunity, go to www.wardrobe.org.

## **Teachers of English Conference** Slated at Las Positas College

KQED host Michael Krasny will deliver the keynote address at the regional conference of California Association of Teach-ers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (CATESOL) at Las Positas College in Livermore on November 3rd.

His plenary address will focus on some of the issues confronting teachers in their efforts to effectively teach students of all ages.

The conference will offer over 50 presentations of interest to teachers from elementary, high school, adult school, community college, university, and business schools.

Textbook publishers will have displays on hand where instructors will be able to review the latest textbooks and software available.

**Registration on November 3rd** begins at 8 a.m. The conference includes lunch and a post-conference reception featuring a jazz ensemble.

Krasny hosts Forum, a daily KQED public affairs program. Prior to coming to KQED in 1993, Krasny hosted a KGO ra-dio show. He holds a doctorate degree and has been an English professor at San Francisco State University since 1970. He is also the author of a new book, Off Mike: A Memoir of Talk Radio and Literary Life.

The event, which drew more than 500 professionals last year, is designed for skill development, networking, textbook and software review as well as job announcements.

To register, please go to www.laspositascollege.edu For more information, please contact conference chair, Jonathan Brickman at (925) 424-1216 or jbrickman@laspositascollege.edu To learn more about the host please group, see www.catesol.org.

be added this year.

# **College Hosting Information Evening**

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

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

One focal point of the program is the Las Positas Early Admission Program. Students will learn how to take advantage of this resource to secure the classes and schedules that are best for them. Discussions will also be held on topics such as Las Positas Programs, Selecting a College Major, Transfer, Financial Aid, Student Services, Services Available to Disabled Students, and College Success Strategies.

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

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1159 Caroline Court Sun 1-4 in-ground pool and built in BBQ. Great court location.



By Appointment Beautiful single story 3bd/2b Updated kitchen and baths. Side



10971 Clifford Drive Sun 1-4 Great ranch property the Great ranch property that includes 5.3+/- acres of usable property, 3 bedroom and 2.5 bath home.

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2768 Vernazza Drive Sun 1n las pectacular nome la aucinic Ining smart luxury inside and out! Extensive outdoor landscaping.



By Appointment Recently remodeled 2040+/-sf home with 4bd/2ba. Master bedroom downstairs. New carpet, paint inside and outside.



314 Garden Common Sun 1-4 Gorgeous townhome. Complete-ly remodeled. Two master suites. Attached garage. Community pool and spa.



By Appointment Light and bright 2bd/2ba. Great lo-cation near downtown Dublin, close to freeways and shopping. Nice complex, well maintained.

This home was almost complete ly rebuilt in 2001 with new roof stucco, dual pane windows re-

stucco, dual pane windows, re modeled kitchen and bath.