

Foothill High School came from behind to defeat Amador Valley High School 20 to 13. The winning score came on a 1-yard plunge by Rob Andrews with 14 seconds left in the game. In the photo, a Foothill defender knocks the ball away.

From Germany To Meetings With MacArthur

By Victoria Kamerzell

Ernest Wertheim escaped Nazi Germany as a teenager, became a 1st lieutenant in the American military and personally met with General Douglas MacArthur on several occasions. On November 7th the Livermore Rotary Club hosted Wertheim as a speaker at their weekly luncheon meeting.

Wertheim was born in Berlin, Germany on December 30th 1919. On the infamous day dubbed Crystal Night in 1938 when many Jews' stores and homes were burned, the streets littered with broken windows, the doorbell at Ernest Wertheim's home rang.

"It was the last day I saw my father," recalled Wertheim. He remembers the last word that his father whispered to him: "disappear."

On January 30th 1938, Wertheim arrived in San Francisco with thirty-five dollars and "enough English to get by." He was nineteen years old. By 1942 he had joined the American military. In Germany he had studied landscape architecture, which was not yet a well-known field in America. The military, not understanding the complexity of (See TALK, page 2)



Artist Margene Rivara with Jeffrey M. Cohen, who purchased her "Days of Wine and Roses" guitar.

Orchestration! Takes Final Bow

A crowd of art and music lovers spent the afternoon in the Bankhead Theater on Sunday, November 4th to take part in the finale of Orchestration..

The Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center's Orchestration! instruments, 47 one-ofkind works of arts, were displayed for the final one-day exhibition and auction. The event reception included hors d'oeuvres from Zephyr Grill & Bar and wines from Wood Family Vineyards, as well as an opportunity to meet some of the participating artists. Bidding gained momentum when Margene Rivara's guitar "Days of Wine and Roses," designed with Tiffany Copper Foil Technique and Swarovski crystals, went on the auction block. Jeffrey M. Cohen topped the afternoon's action with a final bid on Margene's guitar of \$28,500.

Auction proceeds will go to support the Firehouse Arts Center in Pleasanton and the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center. An honorarium was returned to each of the artists in recognition of their work.

Pleasanton Cultural Arts (See FINAL, page 3)

Ringing Doorbells Worked For New Councilman

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Jeff Williams, the challenger for a third four-year term, havwho finished first in the Nov. 6 run for one of two seats on the Livermore City Council, was successful partly because he went door to door and listened to people's concerns, he said this

In the totals at the weekend break in counting absentee ballots, Williams led the field with 8220 votes, which was 38 percent of those cast for the city council. Marj Leider, who was re-elected to her second term, had 8142 votes — 37.6 percent. Lorraine Dietrich was defeated in her bid

ing received 5120 votes for 23.6 percent of the total.

Dietrich was appointed to the council in 1999. She replaced Ayn Wieskamp, who was elected to the East Bay Regional Park District board.

The count for Mayor Marshall Kamena, who ran unopposed, was 9463 votes, which gave him 94.6 percent of the vote. Write-ins accounted for the remaining 553 votes. Kamena will begin his fourth two-year

Williams said that as a politi-

cal unknown running against incumbent Dietrich, he felt he had to become known to voters by knocking on doors and appearing at shopping centers. He said that many residents were "impressed that a candidate would ask them their opinions about

Williams found two big issues in his contacts: traffic and the desire to maintain a relatively small, compact city with agricultural lands around it. On the traffic issue, he told voters that the city must work with regional organizations and Dublin and

Pleasanton to find ways to mitigate it.

On keeping a small city, Williams said that in-fill is important, not growing outward. "Only two of the 800 to 1000 people I talked to said that we have to keep grow-

Williams and Leider lined up on the same side of the issues. They devoted special attention to their opposition to the Pardee subdivision proposed for North Livermore. The Pardee proposal was defeated 72 percent to 28 percent by voters. That was clearly the big issue in the election, said Williams.

Leider agreed. She said, "We were successful because we pointed out the fact that Pardee had gone down by such a huge majority. The people who actually voted were ones who were very aware of what that campaign was all about. We sent out literature early, because many voted absentee.

Dietrich was unavailable for comment before Independent's deadline.

One of her supporters, Valerie Raymond, said that it was clear (See ELECTION, page 4)



Autumn paints the vineyards in vivid colors.

Photo - Doug Jorgensen

Lab to Lay Off 500 Workers

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory Director George Miller told employees during an all hands talk there would be layoffs at the Lab. In addition, a decision on raises would be de-

Lab spokesperson Susan Houghton said that 500 lay-offs would affect the flex work force and the supplemental labor force. There are 2000 workers in those categories. In the future, there could be up to 300 career employees let go, depending on the budget situation.

Notices will go out in January. 'It is a hard decision when we have to look to our work force. We are looking at getting costs down so we can continue to do work for the nation," she stated. According to Houghton, the decision on annual raises would

be made in January. At that time, there could no raises, partial raises, or full year raises that would be retroactive to Oct. 1. The estimated cost of full year raises to all employees is \$25

There are several factors that have led to the current budget situation, said Houghton. A budget has not been approved. The House and Senate have agreed to a continuing resolution (CR) that will continue federal operations at FY2007 funding levels while they work to settle differences between funding bills.

There are increased costs due to the change in the management contract. Health care costs have increased, and attrition has been lower than anticipated, continued Houghton. "We are looking at reducing program related expenses. However, one way to reduce costs is to look at the work force, which comprises two-thirds of the budget.

The attrition rate was lower than anticipated because fewer people retired than had been predicted, Houghton stated. The main reason is that the Lab is in the process of restructuring its workforce. There is anticipation that a voluntary incentive package would be available. People are waiting to hear about that before retiring.

The switch from public to private health care programs has increased the cost by \$20 million. "UC has a better rate," noted Houghton.

In the future, the Lab will have to pay what is called a possessory use tax, which is similar to (See LAB, page 4)

Agreement May Hold Back Staples Ranch Initiative

An agreement between two things as sports fields, schools, major civic interest groups has set up a process enabling Pleasanton residents to be heard by city government in a thorough way concerning the Staples Ranch devel-

The agreement, which may prevent a potential initiative against residential and commercial land uses on the 124 acres, was announced Nov. 8 at a special joint workshop between the city council and planning commission.

The announcement occurred after the council heard from representatives of Friends of Pleasanton (FOP), sponsor of a signature drive to put the initiative on the ballot, and Pleasanton First, the group opposed to the initiative effort. Applicants for Staples Ranch development also spoke.

The initiative's language would reserve much of the land for open space. It would ban residential and most commercial development. In a compromise, it would allow a 37-acre auto mall proposed by a Pleasanton car dealer. It would permit such

parks, day care centers, and nonprofit youth facilities.

The new harmony concerning the Staples Ranch project cleared the way for the council to act later in the evening to authorize city staff to purchase five acres from Alameda County for a neighborhood park on the property. It will be adjacent to a 17-acre piece already slated for a community park. Both of those uses are what FOP wants in terms of preserving the parcel as much as possible for open space uses.

The council also authorized City Manager Nelson Fialho to begin the park master planning process for the 17-acre site.

Fialho told The Independent that the park-planning meetings would begin early next year. "We will invite the public to help us design the park. We have done that with Val Vista Community Park and the Bernal site. We had architects in the room then, and the public was able to influence the outcome. If we can assure them that it's happening (that

(See STAPLES, page 4)

McNerney Voices Support for Altamont High Speed Rail Route

Congressman Jerry McNerney (CA-11) has sent a letter to Quentin Kopp, the Chairman of the California High-Speed Rail Authority, advocating the Altamont alignment California's high-speed rail sys-

The Authority is in the process of choosing between two possible alignments to take the

train from the Bay Area to the Central Valley.

The letter was sent both to Chairman Kopp as well as Mehdi Morshed, the Executive Director of the High-Speed Rail Author-

The letter read, in part: "I write to express my strong support for the alignment that traverses the (See ALTAMONT, page 4)

Pleasanton Moves Ahead with Plan to Finance Park

The Pleasanton City Council unanimously approved a funding plan for the 300-acre Bernal Park.

The council also okayed a contract to build a 13-acre portion of the 50-acre area known as the community park.

The Bernal Property Specific Plan includes a 50-acre community park that will feature active sports facilities, lighted fields, restrooms, concession stands, a 250-acre open space park highlighted by a Grand Meadow with more than 1,000 trees, woodlands, wetlands, stream corridors and trails, with a view of the ridge lands; a youth center, community center and civic arts center.

Estimated capital costs is \$128.9 million; operating costs over a 17-year period \$31.9 million for a total of \$160.8 million.

The financing plan was developed by the Bernal Financing Committee, comprised of Councilmembers Cindy McGovern and Jerry Thorne, City Manager Nelson Fialho, City Attorney Michael Roush, and city staff.

Mayor Jennifer Hosterman declared, "Never in my wildest dreams did I think you (the committee) would come up with a plan to build this park in seventeen

years." Hosterman and others had predicted it could take as long as thirty years to complete the park.

The 17-year funding plan includes what staff described as 'existing money and new funds." Existing revenues include a \$9 million reserve for phase I of the community park, and the \$2.5 million set aside from the general fund each year plus capital improvement revenues would provide \$52.7 million over 17 years. Increasing the transient occupancy tax (TOT) from the current 8 percent to 12 percent could provide \$33.9 million. Both the council and voters would have to approve the TOT increase. An additional \$21.2 million could come through an increase in the capital facilities fees paid by devel-

The additional \$53 million in revenues would come from new sources. Staff said there are a variety of measures that require a two-thirds approval by voters that the council could consider. Measures discussed included general obligation bonds, certificate of participa-

(See BERNAL, page 4)



Veterans at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory took part in the annual Veteran's Day motorcycle ride to Site 300. About 100 riders took part in the event.

Pleasanton Police Launch Effort to **Increase Safety**

The Pleasanton Police Department has developed a new, allencompassing education and enforcement campaign designed to reduce traffic collisions, increase traffic and bicycle safety and reduce the incidents of driving under the influence.

The program is paid for by a \$139,494 grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety.

"This is great news for Pleasanton, because the grant gives us the tools to fight DUI and promote traffic safety," said Special Operations Unit Lieutenant Tom Fenner.

The year long grant calls for the anti-DUI, drive education, pedestrian and bicycle safety presentations to be held in local high schools in the Pleasanton Unified School District. The presentations will also be offered to parents of school age children and city residents.

Bicycle rodeos at the elementary schools will be an additional educational component of the grant.

Enforcement components will (See SAFETY, page 12)

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Can we talk? Dash is a 2 year

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old kitty with the gift of gab. All she wants to do is chatter away and tell you all about her day! She is also extremely cuddly and friendly. She has soft, super-silky fur and stunning green eyes. She needs a home where she can stay safe indoors and be the center of attention. Dash and all other cats and kittens can be seen Wed-Sun from 11AM to 5PM at Valley Humane Society, 3670 Nevada Street in Pleasanton. Available dogs can be seen every Saturday from 11AM to 2PM at VHS. For more information, call Valley Humane Society at 426-8656.

Do You Remember?

By Anne Homan

Another Unpopular War

(continued from last week)

Seven more young men from Livermore died during the Vietnam War. Army PFC William W. "Skip" Stewart graduated in 1964 from Livermore High and was drafted. The letter accompanying his posthumous Bronze Star said in part: "as a medic he performed the duties of ambulance driver" and made "outstanding contributions in the treatment of casualties—he was an inspiration to the other men in his unit." He was also a good mechanic and kept the vehicles and equipment in his care in excellent condition. His mother described him, "He took things as they came. If a job had to be done then it had to be done and he didn't make any fuss." On April 24, 1967 William was killed by a land mine near Plei Ku airport when he went to find water for his company. He was 22 years old, having just celebrated his birthday three days earlier. Another Livermore High student commented on the Vietnam Memorial web site that "he was one of the nicest guys you could ever know." He was a friend of her two

SP4 Harlan L. Hahn attended Junction Avenue School and Livermore High. He joined the Army in 1965. At Gia Dinh he died at age 21 of hostile small arms fire while on a river patrol. He received the Bronze Star and a purple heart posthumously.

Not all casualties occurred on the battlefield. Army Chief Warrant Officer Nicholas "Nick" Damon graduated from Livermore High in 1966. He received his Block L for participating in swimming and wrestling. He played the trumpet in the school band and the pep band. He volunteered for the army in February 1968 and served two years in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot. His awards for bravery included the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal with Valor, the Army Commendation Medal and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm. After his war service, he was training helicopter pilots in Texas when he was

killed in an air crash in August 1971 at age 23.

Army Sergeant Philip Whitney, who left behind a wife and young son, died at age 27 on July 3, 1968. He had graduated from Rapid City High School in South Dakota in 1959; his parents moved to Livermore in 1962. A classmate wrote on the Vietnam Memorial web site "We will miss you" at their 40th reunion in 1999. Philip drowned in the Vam Co River 18 miles southwest of Saigon in Long An province when the Huey in which he was a passenger was shot down. He was one of seven men lost in the crash, including the commanding officer of a battalion.

Army PFC Raymond Weber was a door gunner on an assault helicopter that was shot down, crashed into a hillside and exploded on January 15, 1968 in Kontum. He had joined the army in December 1966. He had received a citation in September for flying in 25 combat missions. He was 19 years old.

USAF Second Lieutenant Charles Romero graduated from Livermore High in 1958. He made block L, playing track and football for four years. He was class president in his sophomore year and a member of the student council for two years. After four years at San Jose State, he joined the Air Force in 1962 and served with honor in the Korean War. He joined the list of young men who served in Vietnam because he died during the time of the Vietnam War, on August 2, 1964. He was in the Signal Corps and was perhaps waiting for an assignment to Vietnam when he was killed in an automobile accident in Florida. He is buried here at St. Michael's Cemetery.

Only a small amount of information is available on Army PFC Edward Claeys, who was killed by a mine on May 17, 1967 at age 20 in Hua Nghia.

Dennis Podgorny, Leonard Erickson, Nick Damon, Raymond Weber, Skip Stewart, Harlan Hahn, Buddy Buckholdt, and Edward Claeys are buried with white cross markers at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno. All except Damon and Romero, who were not killed in action, are on the wall of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC. All the names are listed with their locations on the wall on the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Wall Page. It also follows up on each name with an information page and a place to add photos and personal comments. November 13 was the 25th anniversary of the Wall's dedication.

These 12 men who died during the Vietnam War are listed on a plaque at the flag pole in Carnegie Park along with the men from Livermore who died in World War I, World War II and the Korean War. The Vietnam vets also have a separate memorial at the Livermore Valley School District offices at the corner of Las Positas and Murrieta. Dedicated in May 1973, it is a polished black marble stele located near the front door. The engraving says in part, "Let us all commit ourselves to the maintenance of peace with honor, faith, and truth, so that these men shall not have served or died in vain." Four words are carved into the top of the monument: Truth, Honor, Faith, Peace.

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(continued from page one) his training, put Wertheim in charge of wheelbarrow duty.

Later that year he became a U.S. citizen and married a German woman. Finally, recognizing Wertheim's potential, the military sent him to intelligence training in 1943. After his training his first job was at Camp Patrick Henry in Newport News, Virginia interviewing German prisoners.

Ernest Wertheim found that he had a personal connection with one of the prisoners; his father used to take him on hikes to the farm that had been owned by the prisoner. After this connection was established the prisoner relaxed. He inadvertently told Wertheim the location of a German submarine base. The next day Wertheim was sent to the Pentagon. Three weeks later the U.S. military bombed the base.

Wertheim first met General MacArthur when he was sent to the Philippines. The 40th Division, of which Wertheim was a member, needed to send critical information to the 1st Division. Wertheim volunteered to deliver the information by going through a dangerous backwoods area. Afterwards he returned to a schoolhouse that the military was occupying. Outside a voice yelled for anyone from the 40th Division. When Wertheim went outside he saw General Douglas MacArthur sitting in a jeep.

General MacArthur shook Wertheim's hand and said it was nice to meet him. Wertheim said that most officials wouldn't treat a lower ranking officer with such respect.

"He was very business-like and friendly," said Wertheim.

The General offered him a seat in his vehicle. He wanted Mr. Wertheim to take him to the 40th Division. They went despite Mr. Wertheim's concern that the trip would be too dangerous for such a high-ranking officer. During the journey the jeep approached five hostile Japanese soldiers. The car jumped into a ditch. General MacArthur asked to borrow Mr. Wertheim's rifle. The General shot three Japanese soldiers. The other two soldiers ran away. Upon giving the rifle back the General apologized to Mr. Wertheim for not having enough

time to clean the rifle.
"By that time," Ernest Wertheim said, "I was already charmed by him."

Wertheim would have several more interactions with General MacArthur at which time he repeatedly inquired about to the troops' morale. Their last interaction took place in Manila around July 1945. Wertheim had just helped secure a lumber mill for the military. This was a major feat since previously the military had to import lumber using planes. The purpose of the meeting was for Wertheim to debrief top officials on the location of the lumber mill. Some of the military's highest-ranking officers were present at this meeting: the Air Force General, the Head Admiral of the Navy, army commanders and General MacArthur.

During the meeting the General asked Wertheim when he had last eaten. It was nearly midnight and Wertheim replied that his last meal had been at 6:00 am. General MacArthur called for a recess. He instructed his personal chef to prepare a meal for Wertheim.

Towards the end of the meeting General MacArthur began to talk quite openly. He told Wertheim that it was wonderful to be a five-star General and to be famous. But each day the General decided how many of his

soldiers' lives he would have to risk. Wertheim felt the General was in "a very lonely position."

"I felt extremely privileged that a person of such statue was sharing some very private matters. Remember that I was just a young man."

After he spoke, the Livermore Rotary Club presented Wertheim a bottle of wine and a flower in appreciation of his riveting lecture. Ernest Wertheim lives in San Francisco with his wife. He is a practicing partner in a landscape architecture firm.

For more information on the Livermore Rotary Club visit website their www.livermorevalleyrotary.org





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Pleasanton Downtown businesses will host a Magical Holiday Evening from 6-9 p.m. on Friday, November 16.

Downtown Pleasanton and its shops will "deck the halls" with festive decorations, twinkling lights and beautiful window displays.

Santa's elves will be on hand with special mailbags to collect letters to be sent to the North Pole. The streets will come alive with the sights and sounds of the holidays, including carolers from the Valley Concert Chorale, juggler Dana Smith and his canine companions, The Towne Ringers, musicians, and a face-painting

holiday clown. This event is an opportunity to say "thank you" to our loyal customers and the community for their support. Holiday Passports will be passed out during the evening. Collect passport stamps

and win a prize. Tickets will be sold for a

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the Downtown Mural Project. Tickets are available at Alexander's Main Street Gallery (610 Main Street) and Clover Creek (670 Main Street) for \$5 each or three for \$10. There is also an opportunity o win a floral arrangement or a Gary Winter downtown miniature. Prizes will be on display in the window at Old Republic Title (corner of Main and Neal Streets).

chance to win a decorated Christ-

mas Tree. Proceeds will benefit

Downtown businesses will be donating a portion of their proceeds from holiday sales from November 16 through December 24, to the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Foundation to benefit the Firehouse Arts Center.

For more information, contact the Pleasanton Downtown Association at (925) 484-2199 and s i www.pleasantondowntown.net.

Winery Collecting Coats As Community Service

One Warm Coat is a commu-

nity service effort assisting in the

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Garré Winery is collecting clean, reusable coats and jackets to assist the One Warm Coat community service effort. Coats of all shapes sizes are welcome and children's sizes are most needed. One Warm Coat is dedicated to distributing reusable coats, free of charge, directly to local children and adults. The program is a wonderful way for you and your family to pass along coats and

jackets that you no longer need. Garré Winery has made donating a coat simple. Just bring clean, reusable coats and jackets to Garré Winery during Holidays in the Vineyard from 12pm to 5pm on Saturday and Sunday, December 1 and 2. Garré Winery will take care of the rest. All donated coats will be given to Sacred Heart Community Services for distribution to the community in need.



Jump out of bed on Saturday, November 17th & grab your mother, daughter, sister, girlfriend, colleague, grandma, aunt, niece... to get a head start on the Holiday Shopping! Downtown Livermore's gift shops and boutiques will be open and ready to serve you at 7 AM with special deals, offers, and treats... think coffee, pastries and mimosas!!! You can also grab breakfast at one of the many downtown restaurants open in the morning. So, leave the kids at home with dad or the babysitter, and come have a great time while crossing your holiday shopping off your list! Special prizes given to those still wearing their pajamas!

For more information, contact Livermore Downtown Inc. at (925) 373-1975 or www.livermoredowntown.com



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VALLEY ROUNDUP

Discussion of Immigration

Immigration is a hot button issue for which the national Congress seems unable to find a clear course. The League of Women Voters with its multi-state chapters and its thousands of members has chosen to confront the complexity of immigration as a study topic to find a consensus among its members that will add a reasoned decision to the national debate.

When the League creates or alters a policy for the organization on any major topic, the national organization calls for a series of study committees in the League branches throughout the country. Each of the study committees considers a series of questions designed to provide League members with a full understanding of the topic. After a multi-year process, which requires creating a consensus among members about the study topic, the League is ready to add its voice to the national debate.

The Livermore-Amador Valley League chose to open its immigration study in 2006 working with Irene Bloemraad of UC Berkeley, a recognized authority on bringing immigrants into the social mainstream. She provided the membership an overview of the enormously complex problem. League members formed a study committee and began to tackle the issues.

Now the study committee is ready to move toward a decision-making process by offering to its membership and to the public a discussion of four broad questions, each with its related questions. To do so, the committee has scheduled two sets of two public meetings, in Livermore and in Pleasanton.

The first meeting will consider the Economics of Immigration and Family Reunification. It will be held November 15 from 9-12 AM at the Livermore Police Department Community Room, 1110 South Livermore Ave., Livermore. (The Pleasanton meeting on this topic took place

The second set will discuss Immigrants residing in the US without a Legal Status and Immigration Control. They will be held November 28 from 7-10 PM at the Livermore Public Library Community Room, B, 1188 South Livermore Ave., Livermore and November 29, 9-12 noon at Pleasanton Gardens, 251 Kottinger Drive, Pleasanton. This set of meetings will discuss the same material so that individuals have a choice of time and place to come. Each meeting will begin with a background presentation; each will be formally led and recorded.

For more information about the Livermore-Amador Valley League, call 925-443-8683 or email lavlwv@comcast.net.

BlueGene Still Fastest

National Nuclear Security Administration's BlueGene/L retained its number one ranking on the new Top500 list of the world's fastest supercomputers. The list was released Monday at the international Supercomputing 2007 conference in Reno, Ne-

Housed in Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory's Terascale Simulation Facility, BlueGene/L (BGL) clocked 479.8 trillion floating operations per second on LINPACK, the industry standard of measure for high-performance computing. Built by IBM, BGL is a workhorse supercomputer used to create possible science simulation of unprecedented detail for NNSA's tri-lab Advanced Simulation and Computing (ASC) Program. ACS leverages the computing expertise and resources of Sandia, Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore national laboratories. Computer simulations are a cornerstone of NNSA's stockpile stewardship.

Recently expanded to accommodate growing demand for high-performance systems able to run the most complex nuclear weapons science calculations, BGL now has a peak speed of 596 teraFLOPS.

The upgrading of BGL allows scientists from the three nuclear weapons labs to develop and explore a broader set of applications than the single package weapons science oriented work that has been the mainstay of the machine in the past. For example, BGL had been used widely for materials science calculations, such as assessing materials at extreme temperatures and pressures. Now it will be much easier to run more complex applications related to modeling integrated systems as opposed to focused exploration of one area of physics or chemistry.

Simulations conducted on BGL helped answer critical questions about plutonium aging. Scientists used BG/L to perform the first instability simulation with a Reynolds number large enough to determine the nature of turbulence beyond the mixing transition, a feat that made the cover of Nature Physics magazine in August

The Top500 list is updated and released twice a year at the June International Supercomputing Conference (ISC) in Germany and at the November Supercomputing (SC) held at different locations in the US.

Photo Credit

ultra-spective photography provided the photograph of Sandi Gutierrez and Stephanie Becker that appeared in last week's Independent.

FINAL

(continued from page one) Foundation Campaign Director Debbie Look noted, "We were thrilled to partner with the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center for the Orchestration! project, knowing that the proceeds will benefit the entire Tri-Valley region. The new Bankhead Theater in Livermore and the planned Firehouse Arts Center in Pleasanton will provide complementary arts and cultural experiences for all of our residents to enjoy."

Len Alexander, LVPAC's Executive Director, added, "The Orchestration! project provided both LVPAC and the Firehouse Arts Center with a unique and amazing platform to help introduce the two new arts centers to the greater Tri-Valley. We were amazed and honored to receive so many wonderful artistic creations from the community's professional and volunteer artists.

A fund-raising event will be

"A Race for Tara" is a moun-

held this Sat., Nov. 17 to benefit

tain cross race to be held at Sand

Hill Ranch Bike Park in

who was recently paralyzed dur-

ing competition. This race is a

nonprofit benefit race to raise

funds for her. Although she has

medical insurance there are many

things that insurance will not

www.bikereg.com for \$35. Sign-

ups race day are from 9 a.m. to 10

a.m. at \$40. Rider check-in and

practice will be 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The race includes beginner

classes through expert and pro

The community and industry

have gotten behind the effort in a

big way, according to Thayne

Bolin, one of the organizers.

Preregistration is available at

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'Race for Tara' Benefit

Planned for Injured Cyclist

The scope, complexity and imaginative interpretations of the instruments underscores the vitality and excitement of both the visual and performing arts in the Valley.'

Orchestration! invited artists in Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin, San Ramon, Danville, and Sunol to create their own unique or whimsical masterpieces - an artistic musical instrument. Submissions were painted, decorated or creatively transformed through a variety of artistic means and ranged from a violin transformed into a magical bird, a guitar made of glass, Cynthia Lait's "Cello Submarine," a "You are My Sunshine" banjo and almost every conceivable idea in between!

Orchestration! was coordinated by representatives from LVPAC, the Livermore Art Association, the Pleasanton Art

"Even though people don't know

her, we have received substantial

support from several local busi-

nesses from bike parts to gift

cards and gift certificates from

local restaurants," declared Bolin.

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coffee for volunteers the morn-

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Kat's Coffee on So. Vasco

League, the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Foundation, Livermore Chamber of Commerce, Livermore Downtown Inc, as well as citizens from each community. Artists were selected through a jury process. Following the initial exhibit at LVPAC's Bothwell Arts Center last spring, the instruments were displayed throughout the Tri-Valley to help raise awareness of both the Firehouse Arts Center and the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center.

For more information, visit www.livermoreperformingarts.org website www.pleasantonartsfoundation.org.



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The latest feature on TV30 News Live at 4 is called "The Tri-Valley's Heroes.'

Each week, this new segment will showcase people in the Tri-Valley who do great things without credit.

"I thought it would be nice to have a regular segment on the news in which we highlight the unsung heroes of the Tri-Valley," says TV30 News Producer Kevin Wing. "We're looking for all kinds of great individuals, from the kid down the block who mows everyone's lawns for free, to someone who volunteers at Thanksgiving at the community soup kitchen, serving food to the homeless and needy. The goal behind 'The Tri-Valley's Heroes,' is to honor people who help oth-

ers. The first installment of Trieducation teacher.

The second installment recognized Tom Wardrope, who operates Herocare, a non-profit orga-

aired Tuesday, featured the men and women of the Livermore-Pleasanton Fire District, who helped battle the southern Cali-

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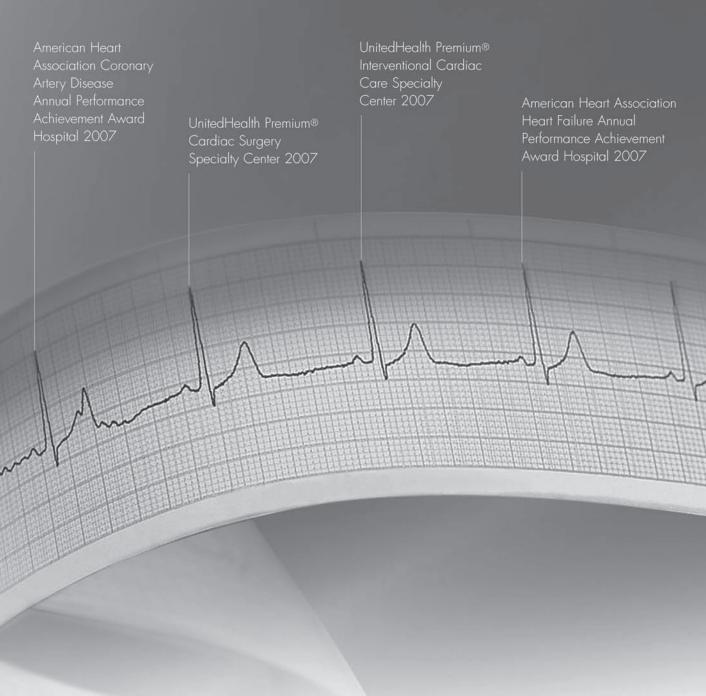
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Valley Heroes featured Linda Lamoureux, a Livermore special

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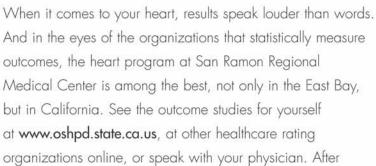
The third installment, which

fornia wildfires. To nominate someone to be honored as one of "The Tri-Valley's Heroes," e-mail the station at News@TV30.org or send



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outcomes, the heart program at San Ramon Regional but in California. See the outcome studies for yourself at www.oshpd.state.ca.us, at other healthcare rating organizations online, or speak with your physician. After all, when it comes to your heart, it pays to use your head.





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EDITORIALS

Redefining Growth

In drawing the line on outlying, sprawl type growth, the urban limit line (UGB) is often characterized as a "no-growth" measure. In truth, however, the UGB is far from no-growth, as Livermore is demonstrating.

Marc Roberts, the city's community development director, has become something of a messenger for how the UGB is affecting downtown redevelopment. When a group from the American Planning Association visited the Livermore downtown last month, Roberts played host, informing them of the factors driving that area's rebirth.

He said that the new general plan, the downtown plan, incentives for developers and business owners, and the pedestrian-oriented streetscape have all played roles.

However, one of the most significant factors is the UGB, Roberts said. Unable to build on the outer lands, home builders are looking to the interior of the city.

"The UGB has focused development interest in the downtown area. The most dramatic impact has been the increase in housing," Roberts told the visitors.

Downtown revitalization is often viewed in the context of tourism. Roberts pointed out the housing boom is creating a population that lives within walking distance of downtown. He said such residents tend to spend a disproportionate amount of their income there. Arising in Livermore is a downtown that remains busy after the tourists have gone home.

As one of Livermore's chief planners, Marc Roberts sees the UGB from the standpoint of how it is actually working. We hope he spreads the message far and wide. Livermore is redefining growth and other towns deserve to know about it.

ELECTION

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that Pardee was the big issue in the election. Dietrich had been a proponent of the Pardee proposal. It was a way to preserve some of North Livermore's open space without relying on the hope that the area would become irrigated farmland, said Ray-

LACK OF 'RUNNING MATE' MAY HAVE HURT

Another element in Dietrich's defeat was that she had no ally running with her on the election issues, said Raymond. Many Dietrich voters gave their second vote to either Lieder or Williams, which piled up the votes for her

No total vote count was available before deadline from the county registrar's office to single out how many of Livermore's 42,362 registered voters cast their ballots.

Counting the absentee ballots continues, and isn't expected to be finished until Nov. 22. That would be in time for the county registrar to certify the election, which would enable the new Livermore Council to be sworn in on Nov. 26.

One way to analyze the Livermore count so far is that there were 10,016 ballots cast for Livermore mayor. That includes the 553 write-ins. That means that so far in the count, 23.6 percent of eligible voters cast ballots for

In Raymond's estimation, Dietrich's 5120 votes were approximately one-half of the total cast in the mayor's race, at 10,016 votes. "A lot of the voters did a single shot (cast only the one vote for Dietrich). However, most of them tended not to do that. If half voted for Lorraine and the other half voted for others, (it puts the others ahead). I talked to a friend who voted for Lorraine, and for one of the others. She said she never thought of that (result),' said Raymond.

However, the winners had such a wide margin that a Dietrich ally on the ballot probably would not have changed the outcome, Raymond said.

Money sources were also an element in the election. Councilmember John Marchand

Altamont Pass. It is critical that

this new transportation option be

built along a route that fits the

needs of our communities, re-

spects the environmental effects

the system will have, and serves

existing population clusters and

areas of large predicted growth.

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Valley Alignment Alternatives

under consideration, the

Altamont route is the option that

transportation along the Alta-

mont Corridor have outgrown

their capacity. I-580, I-205, and

I-5 in the region are traffic-

choked and intercity public tran-

sit along major commuter routes

"The existing methods of

makes greater sense.

ALTAMONT

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said, "It was clear that much of Lorraine's financial support came from landowners, developers, or real estate interests. The voters want someone who will represent their interests."

Raymond said that Williams and Leider had big financial support from Friends of Livermore, especially its six major donors. What Friends of Livermore did was drive a truck through campaign limits. They raised more than three times as much money. This election shows what is common in elections. People who spend the most money win," said Raymond.

A "general committee," such as the Friends of Livermore Committee, is legal.

WILLIAMS' PRIORITIES INCLUDE RURAL **PLANNING**

Looking forward to his council tenure, Williams said that he wants to see the council "get going on an East Livermore Plan and a North Livermore Plan. The fact that Pardee was defeated by a huge amount won't discourage other developers to try in five or seven years."

Williams said he doesn't think that there is any single approach to dealing with North Livermore. The solution will be some sort of mixed use. Williams noted that for the past 30 years, Livermore residents have fought against plans to develop North Livermore. His hope is to create a plan with everyone's input that will lead to a "calm political life" on the issue for the future.

Downtown renovation is another priority. "I want to see that continued, but also see a focus on neighborhoods, especially Springtown. There are other (neighborhoods) that have shopping and public areas that are looking for revitalization. Williams singled out the shopping center near the old main library and the shopping center on Rincon Avenue as examples of neighborhoods needing a good plan.

Kamena and the current city council "convinced Trader Joe's to located in the old Kmart, and that's looking up for the first time in decades," said Williams.

is insufficient. Additionally, the

population in the region, from the

northern portion of the San

Joaquin Valley through the Tri-

Valley, continues to grow. The

California Department of Finance

recently predicted that San

Joaquin County will grow 214

Plan already includes provisions

to build rail over the Altamont.

Rather than forcing the duplica-

tion of future efforts, we should

support a connection between

the Bay Area and Central Valley

that maximizes scarce tax rev-

California's long-term transpor-

recognizes

and

"The Bay Area Regional Rail

percent by 2050.

tation needs."

currently being negotiated. The fee to manage the Lab has increased. However, the transition costs are about \$50 million higher than anticipated. The estimate was \$80 million. Now it

property taxes. The amount is

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appears the transition costs are in the range of \$130 million, according to Houghton.

The Lab recently completed work on a general plan to restructure its workforce. The workforce

restructuring plan is required under Section 3161 of the National Defense Authorization Act whenever workforce restructuring may occur at a DOE defense nuclear facility. The restructuring plan does not provide specifics on size of workforce or job types that may be needed at the Lab; rather, it generically describes how such a plan might be implemented.

Houghton said that work

would now begin on a site specific plan that would identify such issues as voluntary incentive separation plans, procedures for involuntary separations, as well as job classifications that might be needed at the Lab to carry out its mission.

The House bill affects other Department of Energy labs, including Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque and the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Earlier this month, Michael Anastasio, head of Los Alamos National Laboratory says the Lab must plan for possible layoffs. As with the situation in Livermore, it's still not certain how much Congress will give the Lab next year. Anastasio told employees in a memo that the Lab has taken steps to hedge against employee layoffs. Those include cutting non-personnel costs and reducing spending. But he says that may not be enough.

BERNAL

(continued from page one) tion, utility user tax, formation of a Mello-Roos District, or a

parcel tax. Staff recommended delaying any decision on whether to go to voters for any of the ideas. A bond measure would be the most likely.

According to Emily Wagner, economic development fiscal officer, the next step will be to conduct a survey to determine user support for any tax measure. She noted that recent polling indicated that there would not be enough support to pass a bond measure at this time. "Timing, cost and structure of a bond measure would be crucial. It will require robust public outreach and education to pass," according to Wagner.

She noted that the same polling indicated that a TOT would be "very feasible" to pass. She recommended placing the TOT on the ballot in 2009.

Cindy Councilmember McGovern said that there was discussion about ideas of people making donations, such as park benches and trees.

She and councilmembers felt it was important to get started on the park.

As part of actions taken by the council last week, construction of Phase I of the 50-acre community park is projected to begin in January 2008. It is expected to take one year to complete, developing 13.2 acres of the community park site. The plan includes two lighted baseball fields, one unlighted informal baseball field, paved parking for 105 vehicles, a public restroom, a field supply and storage building, landscaping and irrigation, lighted pathways, a children's play area, and miscellaneous site furnishings.

The cost of Phase I of the 50acre community park is \$8.8 million. It will be funded from the City's Capital Improvement budget. Of that sum, \$5.8 million will go toward the construction contract and just over \$2 million will fund the infrastructure necessary to support access to and within the park, such as streets, sidewalks, parking lots and utilities.

McGovern noted, "Once people are using the park, a bond might be considered again. The number one thing we learned (through the polls) is that people want to use the money we have first, before they are asked to approve additional taxes.'

Councilmember Thorne said it would take at least 30 years to build the park if the city relied

on current revenue streams. It may not happen then, due to escalating costs. He referred not only to construction, but operating costs, which are eventually projected to reach \$2.5 million a year. That would use up the total set asides from the general fund. The result would be those funds would not be available to build additional amenities at the park.

"If we start building something and show people what it looks like, we may be able to do a better job of selling a bond measure, commented Councilmember Matt Sullivan.

Thorne agreed, stating, "Our objective was to get the money to build the entire park. I do agree we would have difficulty getting a bond passed until we can show people what the park will look like. I think we can make it happen.'

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way), my sense is we will work cooperatively with each other," said Fialho.

Although the two opposing groups are now united on having a transparent approval process for Staples Ranch, FOP has not made an unequivocal statement that it would drop the initiative drive.

FOP spokesman Richard Pugh told the Independent, "A decision on the initiative will have to be made in light of the events from last week, and activities throughout the planning

He continued, "Others so far have commented that the public would be satisfied if they see good faith that results in a master planning process. Maybe a ballot would not be required. The city will make a determination as to whether they want to have this placed on the ballot. They'll make that call based on the progress they see for the master planning process."

Pugh hailed the agreement as exactly what the group was seeking. FOP is not opposed to annexing the Staples Ranch to Pleasanton. The group simply wants a thorough information process with plenty of public input on all of the issues associated with the land. Talking about it in five-minute segments late at night at council meetings would be far too little input, said Pugh.

Some in Pleasanton have speculated that the new agreement is a compromise, and FOP agreed to it because the group did not find enough signature support in the community to get its initiative on the ballot. Pugh said that if anyone thinks that, "They are wrong. I would characterize the progression of getting signatures as good. The initiative (period to collect names) expires in January for the current (draft). I have no comment on that. The public at large has to make that decision," said Pugh.

Cooperation from both the city council and staff, and the Pleasanton First organization was instrumental in bringing about the agreement, said Pugh.

APPLIČANT PRAISED FOR COMMUNICATION

A Pleasanton First spokesperson, former city councilmember Becky Dennis, said that a reduction in density for the continu-ing care facility proposed for Staples Ranch has been a good example of how the applicant has acted in response to the public's concern about community im-

Pugh agreed with Dennis, adding a compliment. He said that Continuing Life Communities, sponsor of the 45-acre senior community, made a thorough presentation at the workshop and has reached out in the neighborhood to inform neighbors better about it.

"We have seen them practice proactive outreach to the community, before anyone asked them. They went door to door with Staples neighbors. We felt that was quite impressive. It resulted in changes in the draft before it went to the workshop on Thursday," said Pugh.

"They are trying to be thoughtful, conscientious, team players here. When we see people trying to do the right thing and be decent, we have to acknowledge it. That's what we did," said

Other development proposed for the Staples Ranch includes 11 acres of retail development by Fremont Land, Inc., which would have more than 100,000 square feet of building area for a food market, bank, restaurants and shops. The car dealer would occupy 37 acres, including 331,000 square feet of building area, and 3270 parking stalls.

In addition, the San Jose Sharks are negotiating a lease partnership with Pleasanton to provide ice rink recreation on eight acres of the 17-acre community park. The Sharks would have to convince the city of the public recreation benefit to win the lease, said Fialho. He expects negotiations to last a couple more months. He called the chances of signing an agreement "about 50/50."

County Supervisor Scott

Haggerty in the past has been critical of the initiative drive, because he wants to see the Staples Ranch annexation happen as soon as possible. He said that if Pleasanton delayed too long on annexing the property, the county might request annexation to Livermore or Dublin.

The sooner that Staples Ranch development is approved, the sooner the county can sell the land. The money, at an estimated \$1 million per acre, goes into the county's surplus land fund. The fund is used to finance construction of new county facilities. Therefore it is an asset to taxpay-

Haggerty has also expressed concerned that the initiative would block the extension of Stoneridge Drive. Opponents of the initiative felt that one of the major reasons for the initiative was to block the extension. Under the MOU between the city and the county, the right-of-way for the extension would be retained.

Haggerty was unavailable for comment about the agreement. His chief of staff, Chris Grav said, "It's a positive move. Pleasanton seems to be moving forward. Both citizens groups want to be involved in the planning of the park, and in an inclusive process. I think the project will be an asset to the city and the county.'

MAILBOX

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More Information **Beth Wilson** Livermore

I very much enjoyed the article in the Independent Magazine about different winter holidays. It was inclusive, interesting, and educational, and I felt it had a good tone. As a person of a minority religion, I appreciated being included in what felt like a natural way.

I did notice that two Jewish people interviewed for the article were neither of them part of "mainstream" Judaism. The vast majority of people who consider themselves religious Jews are Reform, Conservative, Orthodox, or Reconstructionist; these are the four branches of Judaism. While some of their practices differ, followers of these traditions all believe in God as the Creator of our world. They do not take Jesus as their savior, but believe that following the teachings of the Bible and leading an ethical life are hallmarks of a good person. I imagine your reporter contacted some of our local rabbis, but was unable to reach them to include them in the article. Once again, I thought your article was excellent and just wanted to add a little more information.

Livermore Airport Max Curtis

Livermore

I read with interest the article in the "2007 Election Issue" regarding an EIR for Livermore Airport Expansion. I found a few items as purported by the City very inquisitive.

In the article the City re-

sponds "that there is no way to judge the impacts until the FBO submits a specific plan to the city about what the facilities will be, and the kind of operations the firm will be offering." Didn't the Council unanimously vote to accept the specific proposal from the Livermore Air Center at their June 26 meeting? The Livermore Air Center proposal predicts a 35% increase in fuel sales and includes the construction of an additional 35,000 to 40,000 square feet of hanger and office space, and an additional 65 small and medium hangers. What more is needed to create an EIR? Could it be Livermore is trying to put off Pleasanton, until Pleasanton's window of 180 days to file a challenge has expired?

The article states "the EIR which Hosterman referred is not the airport facilities expansion EIR, which already has been completed." Livermore officials often refer to the EIR included in the city's general plan when arguing against the need for a specific airport EIR. I know of no EIR that has been created specifically for expansion of facilities at the airport.

Mr. McIntyre is quoted as saying that even if the number of flights double the airport still will not be violating noise standards. Maybe not Mr. McIntyre, but even you would have to admit that twice as many flights will result in twice as much noise and twice as much pollution.

The article ends with the Mayor trying to convince us that the new FBO (Jetport) will result in less traffic. At the June 26 Council meeting, the mayor was told by a representative of the Livermore Air Center that the FBO will increase traffic. It is not surprising the Mayor doesn't remember this as he also doesn't remember indicating at the meeting that references to "Air Cargo" would be removed from the "Minimum Standards for Commercial Aeronautical Activity" which were also accepted by the Council at that meeting. And so

it goes - mistruths and broken

Disappointed Dan Dague Livermore

I just wanted to express my disappointment in the political recommendation on page 1 of the Nov. 1, 2007 issue. I don't feel that it is appropriate for a newspaper to express their own thoughts and views on issues. I would think it is the newspapers "due diligence" to present all the facts and to paint as accurate a picture as possible so people can make appropriate decisions or come to the proper conclusions. By printing your recommendations for city mayor and council, you are showing me that you are taking a position. Now that I know you have a position, it makes me question the information printed about local issues. Am I really getting all the facts? Is the picture being painted by the reporter accurate? Maybe an important fact was left out on purpose so that I might form the same opinion as the writer.

Campaign Signs Kathryn Weiss

Did I vote for any of the four candidates on election day? No. Why? Because despite the fact that it is (I thought) illegal to post campaign signs without permission by the property owners, the four candidates saw fit to litter our common areas, medians. shared properties, roadsides and corners with their posters. I can guarantee they didn't get permission. I and my neighbors own part of the common area along Jack London Blvd. and it is host to at least 7 signs that none of us asked for. Why is the mayor allowing this practice to occur?

Last election a good portion of those signs were never retrieved by their campaigners and were left to molder on our bike paths and other common areas, including those wonderful metal spikes. Why are city workers not taking down these illegal

postings? 'Black hats' or 'white hats'....you're all littering and I don't support any of you.

Doolan Canyon Jon and Kelly Karstens Livermore

Doolan Canyon is one of the areas proposed for inclusion in the East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD) Master Plan. The Canyon is being reviewed for declared open space between Livermore and Dublin's urban sprawl, a park for hiking and biking, a wildlife preserve, and the list goes on.

Our question is does anyone realize that people live in Doolan Canyon and own their homes and property here? The individuals that continue to decide our fate have yet to ever ask the residents of the Canyon what they would like for the land they own and pay their property taxes on ev-

ery year. It continues to amaze us that these very people, the Mayor and Livermore City Council, spend so much time determining the best course of action and yet fail continually to start with the information that people live in this canyon! As residents of the canyon, we live in the county of Alameda and not within the city limits. We are precluded from voting on who will be the government body of Livermore because we are county residents however; they are the very individuals who decide our fate. We can go to our local Wal-Mart and see petitions on the disposition of the canyon and yet have no ability to sign these petitions because we are county residents.

Shame on the City of Livermore government and the EBRPD for acting like this is just open land owned by the county to do whatever they will. We own our land and care for the Canyon. The first people who should have a say on what happens to this canyon are the residents. We should not find out our fate by reading the local newspaper.

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James Paxson presents Pleasanton Mayor Jennifer Hosterman with a commemorative plaque, while Roland Yamanaka, Facilities Senior Manager Oracle Corporation and President of the Association's Board of Directors, looks on.

Business Park Celebrates 25 Years in Pleasanton

Hacienda Business Park celebrated its 25th anniversary in grand style at a special event at the CarrAmerica Corporate Center. Representatives from a variety of groups were on hand to participate in the festivities including: members of the original park development team, park investors, park tenants, local elected officials and a broad array of community groups that have interacted with Hacienda over the years.

The plan for the business park survived an attempt to referend it. James Paxson, General Manager for Hacienda, commented, "When Hacienda was first envisioned both the founding development team and the city leaders recognized the importance of creating an entity that would provide long term oversight and continuity in the project and so an association of owners was formed. Today, the Hacienda Business Park Owners Association, also celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary in 2007, continues this mission by providing exemplary service to the park's owners and leadership in the future direction of the development.'

Commendations to Hacienda were presented to Hacienda from the office of Congressman Jerry McNerney, the office of Supervisor Scott Haggerty and the City of Pleasanton. Hacienda also made a special presentation to the City of Pleasanton in honor of the spirit of community and community support shown to Hacienda over the

The event was sponsored by three Hacienda affiliates: Blueline Technologies (Mr. Ken Larson), Harsch Investment Properties (Ms. Nancy Gille, Mr. Al Beaudette and Ms. Julie Remy), and Colliers International (Mr. Gabe Arechaederra). Entertainment was provided by the Amador High School Jazz Band Combo. Special support to the function was provided by Amador High School DECA Distributed Education Clubs of America.

Hacienda Business Park began twenty-five years ago as a codevelopment between, what has become, Callahan Property Company and The Prudential Insurance Company of America. Details on the park's beginnings were recently chronicled in the park's newsletter, NETWORK, with a number of feature articles.

Don't Sign Referendum Jon Harvey Pleasanton

The City Manager, developer, and community have worked together on a plan that has won near unanimous support on the City Council. Why does the council support the Oak Grove project? Because they gave the developer and City Manager direction to work with the community and they did just that.

At this stage, our energy is better directed at watch-dogging the permitting process through the various local and federal agencies to ensure environmental issues (clean water, wildlife habitat, etc.) are resolved or properly mitigated.

In addition, the open space is worth more than 496 acres and protection of the urban growth boundary; it is the keystone property in the Pleasanton Southeast Hills to help spawn the remaining connections between the Vineyard Corridor and the Callippe

The proposed referendum will not only take away the park and undo all of the work that has been done to achieve a reasonably balanced solution, it makes a very wild assumption that another cast of characters will somehow arrive at a better solution in the future. I am not willing to take that risk and will not support the referendum. Please research the issue before signing the petition or just don't

Stop Pro-Growth Council Brian Arkin Retired Chairman Pleasanton

We must act now to stop our

Planning Commission

pro-growth city council from destroying our agricultural open space throughout our town and allowing a property owner from outside the USA to make tens of millions of dollars by destroying our Southern Hills. They want to cutoff the tops of our hills and build a mile-long street lined with mega-mansions up to 12,500 sqft overlooking our town. Actually these should be called palaces because in addition to the main houses (up to 12,500 and 3 stories tall), they can have super large garages and auxiliary structures (like second homes). This will be visible to the whole city. The so-called parkland the city is getting in return from the developer amounts to nothing more

than a few trails on the hillsides

of these palaces. Our taxpayer

money would be used to main-

tain their hills. Please ignore the

developer money asking you to

do nothing. Please sign our ref-

erendum and companion initia-

tive to have a city-wide vote at the next election so we can all decide what is best for Pleasanton. We only have 20 days left. Please sign today.

Pleasanton Beware Becky Dennis

Former City Councilmember

Watch out Pleasanton. Solicitors for two more ill-conceived ballot measures have hit the streets. Before you sign their documents, please consider their unintended consequences.

Reversing the approval of 51 homes and a 498 acre park at Oak Grove will actually:

· Increase the number of units permitted from 51 to 98 • Give away ownership of 498 acres of park land

 Eliminate permanent protection of the open space and views in Pleasanton's southeast hills

These seemingly sincere petitioners are passionate about their cause, but woefully ignorant of land use and property rights law. Nonetheless, they get signatures by appealing to residents' desire to save open space.

For instance, while showing pictures of what look like office buildings on a hill (definitely NOT approved for Oak Grove) they hastened to assure me that Pleasanton would still get to

keep the park if their ballot measures were successful. They explained their strategy to pass laws that will make it impossible to develop the property, thus forcing the property owner to give all their land to Pleasanton in order to avoid having to pay taxes on their now worthless property. This is both unlikely

and illegal. Far from saving open space, their petitioning jeopardizes over 15 years of work by environmental, open space, and trails advocates to protect our south-east hills. Every signature they collect brings Pleasanton closer to losing a 500 acre park and permanently reducing the amount of development allowed at Oak

For further information, visit www.keepourpark.org.

Take Ownership Steve Brozosky, Pleasanton Former City Councilmember

Current School Board Member What attracted me to Pleasanton over 25 years ago was the involvement the community has in the planning of the city. In other communities people have given up and assume that the politics are too strong therefore their opinions do not make a dif-

In Pleasanton we are privileged that concerned citizens have taken major issues to the ballot. That has helped shape our community and has resulted in the beautiful Pleasanton Ridgeline, a housing cap to control growth, a large Bernal park preserved for our children, to name a few.

When issues go on the ballot, this community has serious discussions during the election, and the majority wins.

What I do not understand is that recently there have been very aggressive actions by groups to stop people from signing initiatives to qualify for the ballot. Why would they not want to have these items qualify for the ballot? Do they think that the community is not educated enough to make an informed decision? Do they feel the community would differ from their opinions and their only savior is to not let the people vote on it?

I encourage you to get involved and sign petitions that you feel are worthwhile discussions to have in the community. If you do not wish to sign, that is fine but please respect the rights of others to practice democracy and collect signatures.

Take ownership in "your" community. You make a differ-



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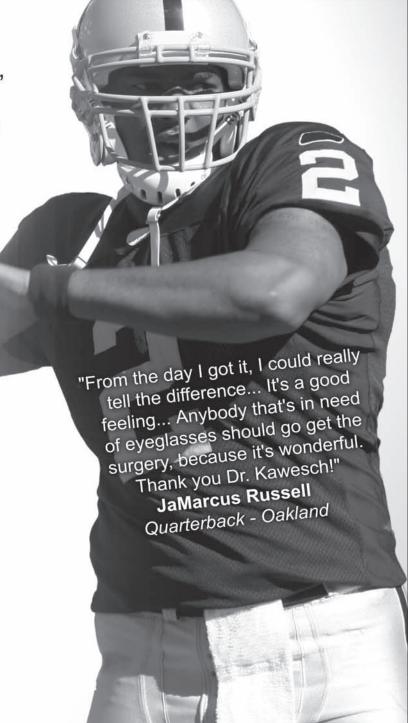
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SPORTS NOTES

Cross Country Champs

A caption in last week's Independent identified Livermore as winning the overall EBAL women's cross country title. That is incorrect. Granada High School won the championships. Livermore won the race.

Elks National Hoop Shoot.

On Saturday, November 17, 2007 the Livermore/Pleasanton Elks Lodge will be sponsoring the annual hoop shoot contest. It is open to all boys and girls ages 8-13. The hoop shoot contest is best of 25 free throws. The first place winner of each age group, (8-9), (10-11), and (12-13) for both boys and girls will then qualify for the district level of competition. The hoop shoot will be held in the gymnasium at Our Savior Lutheran School located at 1385 So. Livermore Ave Livermore. The contest will begin at 10:00 am with awards at 12:30 pm.

Pleasanton Rage

Pleasanton Rage U-13, D-3 soccer team finished the regular season play with a win over the Fremont Fuego, 3-0. The Rage started off things aggressively and controlled the play throughout the first half. Numerous early scoring opportunities came up short until Rage's Sarah Cohen's centering pass found an open Lauryn Hayashi who volleyed the ball into the net. The second Rage goal quickly followed as Rachael Kapp fought off two Fuego defenders at the top of the penalty box, then quickly fired a shot past the goalie. In the second half, the Rage continued their strong aggressive play, as they continued to press the Fuego defense and goalie. The final Rage goal began with Madison Nethery's corner kick. As the Fuego defense worked to clear the ball out of their box, the rebound found Cohen who pounded the ball past the defenseless goalie. Posting their second consecutive shutout, the Rage defense was led by Maddie Martin, Lindsey Allen, Jamie Bodmer, Cassidy Lynch, Olivia Climent and goalies Cheyenne Lofthouse-Wolf and Morgan Bowen.

gan Bowen.
Top Offensive Players: Alex Dickinson,
Ellie Jurich, Nicole Henninger. Top Defensive Players: Shannon Malindzak, Nicole
Thomas, Isabela Castaneda.
The Rage U16 Div. 1 AC found themselves in the final weekend of the regular season with three games remaining. They will ked away with a wind drawn and been by

walked away with a win, draw and loss. In Saturday's early game the Rage out-shot their opponents, Marin FC, by a count of 18 to 1 and the final score of 4-0 reflected it. Goals by Britany Carrolan, Kira Capaccioli, Ailsa Smith and Amanda Bonetti were assisted by Jill Johnson, Suzanne Bateson and Carrolan The second game of the weekend was a rescheduled double "rainout" with Walnut Creek Azul. As luck would have it the game was once again rained out (for the third time) on Saturday night and ends as a 0-0 draw. The Rage's final game came against a very good Bay Oaks Breakaways side. The Bay Oaks team played a solid game and defeated the Rage 5-1. Julia Barlow scored the lone Rage goal off a Johnson assist. Defensive stand-outs for the Rage were, Sarah Ramirez, Taylor

Schoonover and Laura Yoshida. Rage Orange 2, Rage Blue 0: It was all Pleasanton this weekend when Rage Orange took on Rage Blue in a well matched, hard fought battle in Division 3 U12. Both teams came out strong and were in it to win, but it was Rage Orange who scored first when Kayla Bautista made a pass to Kelly Wheatley who then crossed to Mathea Turkajl who drilled it in to make it 1-0. Rage Blue continued to fight hard and with some great saves by goalie Jackie Archey, they were able to keep the score at 1-0 at the half. Both teams came back fired an 1-0 at the nant. Both teams came back fired up for the second half, and ready to battle it out for the win. Rage Orange took several shots, but goalie Nikki Costello was there to stop them all. Late in the second half, it was Rage Orange who scored when Sami Williams sneaked one pass the Rage Blue defense and into the net, securing the 2-0 win for Rage

Top Offensive Players: Molly Grozier, Taylor Sanchez and Mackenzie Schoen. Top Defensive Players: Patti Norcrosse, Claire Hickle and Olivia Deutschman.

Rage Division 1 U11 dominated the ball in the first half with a shot to goal by Milan Moses. However, after the first half the Dynamos took the lead 1-0. The second half of the game was very similar to the first with Rage taking shots to goal. Jessica Landas took anice shot at goal and Kiana Rastrou had some great cross passes towards the goal. Rage scored a goal in the second half to tie up the agency.

up the game.

Top Offensive Players: Jessica Landas, Kiana Rastrou, Milan Moses. Top Defensive Players: Katrina Zhu, Kendyll Woolsey, Briana Marquez.

Rage U13/D1 AC met the 1st place Mustang Velocity on Saturday Morning and came prepared for what turned out to be their played game of the season for a 2 to 0. best played game of the season for a 2 to 0 victory. Both teams were fairly matched, but Rage was ready for the challenge against the rival Mustang squad. At the 10 minute mark of the 1st half, Janelle Firneno made a strong run into the Velocity 18 yard box and got off a strong shot that was mishandled by the Mustre Leason A France Portugues there is Mustang keeper. Arianna Barry was there for the rebound and knocked it in for the 1-0 lead. Rage did not let up. At the 20 minute mark, Firneno found the back of the net for a 2-0 lead. Now it was the defense's job to continue shutting down the Mustang attack and they did not disappoint. Outstanding mid-field play by Chidi Onwegbu, Krista Williams, Alaina Urban, and Claire Berkley slowed the Velocity attack as the rock solid back line of Nicole Powers, Meredith Jaeger, Kayla Bouchard, Nicole Bardakos, and Tori Bouchard, Nicole Bardakos, and Tori Laughton deflected anything Velocity could throw at them. Madi Beatty recorded the shutout in goal. Rage received strong support off the bench from Kayla Hanscom, Karly Duval, Brianna Day, Corrine Logan, and Jamie Carolo.

Top Offensive Players: Janelle Firneno, Arianna Barry, Krista Williams. Top Defensive Players: Chidi Onwuegbu, Madi Beatty, Nicole Powers, Nicole Bardakos, Meredith

Jeager.
Pleasanton Rage Div. 1 U15 defeated the 1st place Earthquakes team 1-0 on a cross from Pippa Whitehand to Darby Broeker. Alana D'Onofrio. Annie Amos, Jenna Sparks and Tracy Hong helped in the middle. Ally White as goalie, Natasha Springer and Jillian Nunes contributed in defense

Nunes contributed in defense. Top Offensive Players: Alana D'Onofrio, Annie Amos, Jenna Sparks. Top Defensive Players: Ally White, Natasha Springer, Jillian Nunes.

Pleasanton Ballistic

The Pleasanton Ballistic United Soccer Club (BUSC) U13 Black team captured the league title with a convincing 2-0 win over the Mustang Crew in the last league game of the season. The team was undefeated in league play with 7 wins and 3 ties. With the league championship on the line, the BUSC team came ready to play. Within the first 10 came ready to play. Within the first 10 minutes, BUSC scored with a cross from Aria Sikaroudi into the middle that deflected off a defender straight to a waiting Nick McGillivary. McGillivary buried his shot into the left corner net. BUSC scored again 10 minutes into the 2nd half when Dominic Giordano was taken down as he was streaking towards goal. Daniel Bennett placed the free kick over the keeper's head into the far corner

of the net. BUSC was able to keep up the pressure attacking with forwards Christopher Thomas, Logan Finley, and Nick Lombardi. The midfield was controlled by Jacob Shafi, Shayan Koeksal, and Isaac Flanzbaum. The allowed 3 goals in all of league play. Leading the effort were Neil Marques, Matt Burke, Alec Strzemp, Rene Guerrero, Kevin Costello, Connor McCarthy. Goalie Josh Pease recorded his 8th shutout in league play. The weekend before, BUSC tied Mustang Storm I-1 to keep their championship hopes alive. Shayan Koeksal scored on a pass from Jacob Shafi Goalie Josh Pease was stellar in the net Shavan Koeksal, and Isaac Flanzbaum. The

Shafi. Goalie Josh Pease was stellar in the net. Top Offensive Players: Daniel Bennett, Logan Finley, Isaac Flanzbaum, Dominic Giordano, Shayan Koeksal, Nick Lombardi, Giordano, Shayan Koeksal, Nick Lombardi, Aria Sikaroudi, Chistopher Thomas; Top Defensive Players: Matt Burke, Kevin Costello, Rene Guerrero, Neil Marques, Conner McCarthy, Nick McGillivary, Josh Pease, Jacob Shafi, Alec Strzemp.

The BUSC United Class 1 U19 wrapped up the season with a 1_t lie vs San Ramon.

up the season with a 1-1 tie vs. San Ramon. It was a game of attack and counterattack for long stretches, with the United having several nice chances. Jeff Squier fired off the first dangerous shot, running onto a rolling ball from 25 yards but going high in the 11th minute. Squier had another nice opportunity in the 19th minute after David Norton turned the right corner on his defender. His shot hit the right post and rolled out to a charging Squier, but again it went high. While the United controlled play for long stretches, disaster almost struck on a SR break-away. After the SR forward danced around GK Brett Webber, who charged out high, his shot seemed destined for the net. Jay Jafarpour came sliding across to block the shot, but the rebound came out to the shooter at the six. His second traine sout of the shocker at the Six. Fils second try was again blocked by Jafarpour just short of the goal line. Squier and Trevor Morrissey helped United control the midfield. In the 72nd minute, after a corner with the GK out, Mike Florian's try was denied by the SR defense and United got another corner. On this one, Norton's header went wide far post. In the 81st minute, with Ballistic pressing up, SR mounted another counter. Again, the SR forward went around Webber but this time it was Tommy Sanders who, not once but twice, made the sliding block on a shot to keep the deficit at one. In the 83rd minute, United struck for the equalizer. Norton took a ball around the right corner and crossed one on the ground through the box. It seemed to snake through everyone, but Matt Carlucci was on the spot to knock it home. Ballistic almost pulled it out in the 88th minute when a chip went over the SR defense and Norton had a try from in close on the left, but was denied and the game ended 1-1. Top Offensive Players: Matt Carlucci,

David Norton, Jeff Squier. Top Defensive Players: Trevor Morrissey, Jay Jafarpour, Tommy Sander.
Pleasanton Ballistic United Soccer Club

Under-8: The Chargers played a great game against the Cardinals with goals made by Nathan Williams, Logan Still and Kyle Walsh. The Charger's defense was strong and lead by Sam Zevanove, Riley Shields and Cole Lukas. Top Offensive Players: Nathan Williams, Logan Still, Kyle Walsh - Chargers: Top Defensive Players: Sam Zevanove. Riley Shields, Cole Lukas - Chargers.

Youth Soccer

The U15 San Ramon Santos won the GSSL Gold Division Championship on Sunday by defeating MDSL 3-0. Dimitri Shocron scored the Santos first goal early in the first half off a cross by Matheus Menezes. Ryan Fagenson put in the second goal with a great volley shot off a Ben Danielson corner kick. Andrew Graves scored the final goal off another Menezes assist. Great defense all afternoon by Albert Glancy, Matt Robbins, Fagenson and Justin Scott kept MDSL from creating any real threats. This is the third consecutive GSSL Gold Division Championship for the Santos who have gone undefeated in the past three years and thirty games

The Mustang Strikers U-17 boys team defeated Fremont Fast Academy thereby giving them the championship in the Golden State League. Playing Fremont Fast Academy Mustang defeated them with a score 2-0. George Mayer netted the first goal of the game assisted by Nadav Kariv and Emarh Klimenta Gerardo Garcia added goal 2 assisted by Shawn Daut. Ryan Rivera recorded the victory in the nets for Mustang assisted on defense by Michael Janjigian, Patrick Watson, Nick Feeney, Dominic Daley, and Tory Jorgensen. The Midfield and Forward playing of Jose Garcia, Chris Bernardi, Scot Brensel and Alex Alvarez kept pressuring Fremont with several scoring opportunities.

CYO Basketball

St. Michael's/St. Charles (SM/SC) 7th grade girls (team #7003) defeated St. John (#7004) 23-17 to open the CYO basketball season. It was an all out team effort by each of the girls. Top offensive players for CYO were Stephanie Davis, Kaila Silver, and Kaulia Pilling. Tog defensive players were Kaylie Phillips. Top defensive players were Annie Santos, Nina Hayes, and Rebecca Pilz. St. John's top offensive player was Gabby Sergi with 10 points.

SM/SC 8th grade boys (#808) took on St. Isidore's (#811). SM/SC was undermanned with only six players suited up and fell behind by as many as 18 points early in the second half. SM/SC clawed their way back into the game with some very aggressive defense and great execution at the offensive end and forced overtime but eventually lost a 51-48 thriller. Spencer Mead led the way with a double double of 12 points and 16 rebounds. Also contributing on the offensive end were Chris Benavidez with 14 points and Michael Noble with 11. Nadeem Gross contributed with some timely buckets.

SM/SC 4th grade boys American team (#46) defeated St. Raymond's (#45), 23 to 15. SM/SC played a very determined game and battled to a 9-9 half time score. Top scoring players for SM/SC were Jordan Ratinho with 8 points and Scott Newby with 4. Justin Catson and Skyler Van Ommeren were top scorers for St. Raymond's. Top defensive players for SM/SC were Ben Parker and Kyle Emrich.

SM/SC 8th grade girls teams saw #8006 defeat #8008, 34-16. Top scorers for SM/SC #8006 were Katelyn Jones (16) and Brittany Campiotti (10). Claudine Seriani, Kenzie Holcomb, Chelsea Thomas, Shelby White contributed to the score with two points each. Lindsey Thien, Dani Arnold, and Roxanna Utpadel played and assisted in a great game.

SM/SC 8th Grade Girls (#80005) edged St. Isidore's (#80002), 31 to 30. SM/SC won with a the game winning free throw by Camille Cauthen (8 pts, 13 rbs & 5 steals). Camille Cauthen (8 pts, 13 rbs & 5 steals). Top scoring players for SM/SC Theresa Keaney (8 pts, 4 rbs & 2 steals), Ashley Holmes (6 pts & 3 steals) and Jennifer Plantenga (4 pts, 9 rbs & 2 steals). Top defensive players for SM/SC Nicole McDougall (1 pt & 12 rbs) and McKenna Daly (1 pt & 8 rbs).

8th Grade Girls SM/SC team 8005, The Pride, suffered its first loss of the season in a hard fought battle with SM/SC team 8009 25-29. For team 8009, Rebecca and Daniela

Delledera were all over the floor with their speed. Larisa Lasit's 3-pointer and Mindy Morettini's shooting were tough to handle. Monica Atkins led the Pride offense with 12 points and 7 rebounds. Niki Lupo, Hayley Gamaza and Cassidy Sherman each had 3 points and combined for 5 rebounds and 8 steals. Erin Walthall and Jamie Elliot each bed a beatst rebound and steal. Allie Perskey had a basket, rebound and steal. Allie Parker gave a great defensive effort with 6 rebounds and a steal. Kris Spalasso, Katie Gannon and Lizzie McNaney played tough under the basket in this very exciting game.

Sixth grade girls, SM/SC Pumas #6010 took on. St. Joan of Arc's Heat #6013. Pumas were up 12-6 at the half with several buckets were up 12-0 at the half with severar buckets coming from Rebekah Johnson. The Heat rallied to tie the game at 20-20 sending the game into OT. Top players for SM/SC included Irais Ortiz and Sage St.Clair. Top players for St. Joan were Melika Ardestani and Jessica Gillespie. The Heat scored in OT to win it 22-20.

St. Isidore's 6th grade (613) defeated SM/SC (610) 30-12. The game was close through the first half. However, St. Isidore's opened the gap in the third quarter with a 9-1 run. Austen Gibbs led SM/SC with six points and Marcus Marr-Clark had 9 rebounds. Matthew Adiao had five defensive rebounds of his

SM/SC 6th grade A team boys (#66) got past St. Raymond's (#65), 27-21. SM/SC had the lead at halftime 14-13, but St. Raymond's came back in the 3rd to lead 19-18. SM/SC was able to keep the pressure on and finish with the win. Top scoring players for SM/SC were Jake Salinas with 10, Jeremy williams with 7 and Lance Jackson with 6.
St. Raymond's Josh Ip, Jordan & Mason
Farrel were their top scorers. SM/SC had
some great defensive plays by Curtis
Wigginton, Jacob Benavidez and Tyler Offill.

SM/SC 6th grade boys (Grizzly Bears) vs St. Isidore's was a roar of a game. This was the 2nd game of the CYO basketball season, the Grizzly Bear won their 1st season game but this one had a different ending. Both but this offe had a different ending. Both teams put on an action packed effort. In the end St. Isidore won the game with a close final 25 to 22 win. Top scoring players for SM/SC were Hunter Ashby with 6 and Tito Quihuis with 5. Top defensive players for SM/SC were Jaylin Valles and Joshua Revay.

St. Raymond's 5th grade boys American defeated SM/SC 33 to 14 In the opening game of the CYO basketball season, St. Raymond's, led by Trent with 8 points and Zack with 7 points, took an early lead and maintained it throughout the game. SM/SC did not go down without a fight. Led by the determined and unrelenting defense of Tylor Silva with his 4 steals, SM/SC was able to get on the boards. Leading scorers for SM/SC were Frank Perez with 5 points and Tylor Silva with 3 points. with 3 points.

SM/SC 5th grade girls #5013 lost a close game to St. Isidore's #5010, 18 to 14. Kelly Borden led the scoring for SM/SC with 8 pts. Also scoring for SM/SC were Jessica Elfin, Julie Maruskin, and Danielle Sun. Danielle had a couple of key steals during a late rally in which the SM/SC team closed the gap from 8 to 4. Time ran out before SM/SC was able to get the score even closer. Kaitlyn Baucke also played well for SM/SC.

SM/SC 5th grade girls American League team (#50005) opened their league schedule at home on Sunday against a determined St. Raymond's (#50004). After an early defendence of the support o Raymond's (#50004). After an early defensive struggle, shots finally began to fall, and the SM/SC squad slowly pulled away, coming away with a 29-9 win to start the season. Amanda Montano played practically impenetrable defense, Samantha Trask ran the offense with pinpoint passing. Grace Naylor had a great game at both ends, making countless steals and running the floor the entire game.

5th grade boys basketball SM/SC 5th grade boys 521 took on St. Joan's 519, losing a close game 26 to 24. The boys of SM/SC came outstrong with great defense by Nathan Julku (3 reb), Brandon Cory (4 rebs, stl), Andrew Kettenhofen (3 stls, reb) and Will-iam Johnson (4 rebs, stl). Crashing the boards iam Johnson (4rebs, stl). Crashing the boards for SM/SC was Jacob Hall (6 pts, 9 rebs, 3 stls), Jacob Woll (8 pts, 7 rebs, stl) and Ryan Holmes (4 pts, 6 rebs, 2 stls). There was some great shooting by Mathew Sheziff (2 pts, reb), Devin Darden (2 pts, 4 rebs, 11 steals) and Kent Greene (2 pts, 2 rebs, 2 steals).

SM/SC 5th grade boys (#520) took on St. Isidore's (#522) and lost a tough one 30 St. Isidore's (#5.22) and lost a tough one 30 to 20 on Sunday. St. Isidore's Chase Rashoff led his team to victory with 18 points and multiple rebounds, with help from Riley More with 8 pts. SM/SC top scorers were Jordan Dowd, Stephen Nakashima, and Joseph Carrillo each with 4 pts.

SM/SC 4th Grade Boys (#412) played a fantastic game against (#411). The final score was 20 to 12. Skiler Lamb was the top scorer with 12 points. Logan Potter and John Reggiardo both scored 4 pts. They held back their opponents with good defense and great hustle by Curtis McDonnell, Spencer Herrera and Jacob Hole

SM/SC 23rd grade girls (#3011) beat the Guardians (#3010) 28 to 8. Missy Nunes had a terrific shooting game leading SM/SC 2 in scoring with 12 points. Riley Heffron played excellent aggressive defense and added 6 points. Emily Hawkins also played strong defense, had several great passes and chipped in with 4 points to help SM/SC 2 defeat the Guardians. The Guardians kept up the pressure throughout the game. Angelina Mouser led the Guardians in scoring, and played tight defense. Taylor Peterson also contributed to the scoring, in addition to strong rebounding. Jenny Gibson was the Guardians' top defensive player, forcing turnovers, intercepting balls and rebounding throughout the game.

SM/SC 3rd grade boys (326) vs St. Joan of Arc (324) won 11 to 8 in the second game of the season. SM/SC led at the half 8 to 4. Top scoring players for SM/SC were Matthel Benavidez and Eric Pinion. Mack Schumacher was high scorer for St. Joan of Arc with 4. Both teams played great defense

SMSC 3rd grade boys (#329) vs. CCOP (#327) won 27 to 10. It was a fast paced game with a great effort by all. Top scoring players for SM/SC were Wesley Katz with 13 points, Logan Cole with 8 points, and Chase Madrid with 6 points. Garrett Howell, Drew Kobayashie, and Andrew Soldati were the top scorers for CCOP scorers for CCOP.

SM/SC 3rd grade boys #325 vs. #328 won 12-6. Top scoring players for #325 were Kevin Garcia with 6, Jordan Buranis with 4 and Jack Lutz with 2 points. Top scorers for #328 were Aezon Fernandez, Austen Moomau and Austin Curtis each with 2.

In an exciting game with the Jolly Ranchers, the Wildcats top offensive players were Talina Quezada, Kira Karter, and Madiwere fallia Quezada, Kira Karter, and Madison Kahwaty. Top offensive players for the Jolly Ranchers were Kate Marcel and Hannah White. The Wildcats top rebounder was Regan Wiedenfeld. Madison Stewart and Jessica Keaney had steals for the Wildcats throughout the game. Olivia Tabor played great defense and was the top rebounder for the Jolly Ranchers. Caitlin McCool, Melanie Laronde and Kylie Karter led a strong defensive effort for the Wildcats

SM/SC 1st and 2nd grade boys Warriors took on the Mad Dogs. The Mad Dogs took an aggressive stance with the Warriors. Top scoring players for the Mad Dogs were Trenton Green and Reid Heffron. Top scoring players for the Warriors were Jack Kath and Colton Morlan. Top defensive players for the Mad Dogs were Connoc Livington and Troy. Mad Dogs were Connor Livington and Troy Wentworth. Top defensive players for the Warriors were Dylan Graham and Ethan Arrowsmith.

SM/SC 1st grade Warriors vs. Team Number 2BN6. Offensive standouts for Team 2BN6were Noah Rakestraw and Jacob Rogers, while Warriors offensive standouts were Noah Stewart and Austin Shadbolt. Defensively Reese Kerstetter and Samuel Miller were strong for Team 2BN6, while James Rocha and Tyler Revay provided defensive strength for the Warriors.

Freshmen Capture Title

Granada High School's freshmen team capped off the football season with a decisive win over crosstown rival Livermore High, 42-20, and locked up an EBAL Championship Thursday evening.

The Cowboys opened up the game by scoring on their second possession of the game. EJ Hand ran a reverse from the Granada 45 at 7:54 in the first quarter. The PAT put Livermore up 7-0. The teams exchanged punts, including a 55-yard punt by Granada's Clayton Espinosa, to close out the first

Livermore started the second quarter deer in its own territory, and on the second play from scrimmage a completed screen pass was fumbled. The Matadors' Bryce Bartlett recovered on the Livermore 19. Two plays later Granada's Josh Atkinson ran around the left side for Granada's first score. The PAT evened the score at 7-7.

A strong kick off by Granada's Caleb Knight was caught in the end zone and Livermore began the next drive at its own 20yard line. Two plays later they tried another reverse but the ball was fumbled on the exchange. Brett Wagner picked up the ball for the Matadors and was tackled at the 2 yardline. Granada took over and Eddie Horn punched it in from the 2. The PAT put Granada ahead 14-7.

Livermore returned the kickoff to its 45yard line. On the third play from scrimmage, QB Gary Chapeta connected with EJ Hand for a 45-yard score. The PAT tied the game at 14-

Livermore then kicked off to Granada and Brett Wagner's return gave the Matadors great field position at their own 45. On the third play from scrimmage, Granada QB Camryn Harris connected with George Atkinson on a 55-yard bomb. The PAT was good to put the Matadors ahead 21-14.

Livermore took the Granada kickoff and started from its own 43-yard line. 10 plays later George Andrade scored on a run around the left side. Matadors' Brett Wagner deflected the PAT attempt and the first half ended with Granada leading 21-20.

The Matadors received the kickoff to open the second half and started their drive at tĥeir own 40-yard line. Josh Atkinson ran for 13 yards on the opening play, George Atkinson ripped off a 44-yard run to the Livermore 3 on the next play, and Eddie Horn put the ball in the end zone for the Matadors with only 47 seconds expired in the 3rd quarter. The PAT put Granada ahead 28-20 and they never looked back.

Livermore threatened to score following the kickoff and a beautiful tackle by Granada safety Kevin Stein saved a touchdown at the Granada 25. The Matador defense stiffened and with the help of a penalty moved the Cowboys back to the 30. Tremendous pressure by the entire Matador front line forced an errant pass that Eddie Horn intercepted at the 25. The Matadors fumbled the ball away on the first play from scrimmage and Livermore took over at the Granada 25.
Livermore moved the ball to the Granada

2 yard line but the Matadors entire front line held strong. Joaquin Gonzales lead the defense as he stopped runs up the middle and participated in three tackles, moving the Cowboys back to the 9 yard line. A 4th down pass into the end zone was knocked down by Granada cornerback Camryn Harris and the Matadors took over on downs.

The next play was one of the most exciting moments of the season. George Atkinson took a hand off up the middle at the Granada 9 and made 7 Livermore defenders miss for a 91-yard touchdown run. The PAT put Granada ahead 3

Granada kicked off to Livermore and the Cowboys started at their own 47. On the first play from scrimmage, Matador corner back Tyler Baker picked off a pass and the Mats took over at their own 27. After a 20 yard run by Josh Atkinson and a 25-yard run by Eddie Horn, the Matadors' drive stalled and the Cowboys took over on downs.

Five plays into the Cowboys drive, Granada's Josh Atkinson picked off a pass at the Livermore 45 and raced untouched into the end zone for the Matadors' final score of the night. With the PAT good, the game ended with Granada 42, Livermore 20.

Granada's win capped a championship season with the Matadors finishing 4-1-1 in EBAL and 7-1-1 overall.

Livermore Soccer

Livermore Youth Soccer League results: House Teams

Under-12 Girls Team Dynamo (5) vs The Ripers (2); Offensive Players: Erika Dittmore, Morgan Cerreia, Riley Greenough, Dynamo; Katelyn Lavoy, Olivia Cabotage, Nicole Mingione, Ripers; Defensive Players: Jaime Dittmore, Anna Murphy, Emily Eijansantos, Dynamo; Gaby Cole, Lauren Sweeney, Megan Cinquini, Ripers; Goals & Assists: Maryann Gong (4G), Sarah Amorin (G), Avery Harker (A), Dynamo; Olivia Cabotage (G), Katelyn Lavoy (G), Ripers. Sarah Amorin scored the 1st goal for Team Sarah Amorin scored the 1st goal for feam Dynamo followed by Maryann Gong in the second half scoring 4 more goals. Olivia Cabotage scored the 1st goal for the Ripers and Katelyn Lavoy scored the 2nd goal.

Sneaky Cleats (3) vs Green Flames (1):

Sneaky Cleats (3) vs Green Flames (1); Offensive Players: Charity Manning, Rachel Bryant, Kayla Shepod, Sneaky Cleats; Kira Gill, Haley Hamza, Samantha Trask, Green Flames; Defensive Players: Emily Gibson, Jessica Irwin, Tessa Clark, Sneaky Cleats; Stephanie Hollister, Taylor Lange, Nicole Kurian, Green Flames; Goals & Assists: Charity Manning (3G), Sneaky Cleats; Haley Hamza (G), Green Flames Game. Congratulations to Charity Manning on her "hattrick."

Linder-16Girls Swarm (3) vs. Tiegrs (0):

lations to Charity Manning on her "hat trick."

Under-16 Girls Swarm (3) vs Tigers (0);
Offensive Players: Summer Jeppson, Crystal
Prather (A), Ashley Vignola (A), Swarm;
Amy Littlefield, Fiona Ruiz, Kaitlyn
Arhbeck, Tigers; Defensive Players: Elise
Mork, Amanda Shepherd, Nicole Osterberg,
Swarm: Brooke Toledo, Jasmine Sposeto,
Jennifer Moretini, Tigers; Goals & Assists:
Ashley Vignola (G), Rachel Gorman (G),
Katrina Hickman (PK), Swarm. Swarm's
relentless attack broke through the Tigers'
speedy defense for a 3-0 victory in the U-16

finale. Swarm's Ashley Vignola had a goal off an assist by Crystal Prather, and provided a perfect cross for Rachel Gorman's goal. Katrina Hickman put the game away with a penalty kick late in the second half. Tigers and Swarm's players fought through drizzly conditions with both sides displaying athleticism and heart to end the successful

Under-6 Boys Golden Tigers vs Ras-Under-6 Boys Golden Tigers vs Ras-cals; Offensive Players: Xavier Hernandez, Cameron Schrader, Cameron McWilliams, Golden Tigers; Caleb Hardesty, Luke Foscalina, Dominic Shepherd, Rascals; De-fensive Players: Jason Wigginton, Ty Bothwell-Mitlitsky, Duncan Maloney, Golden Tigers; Matthew Reddick, Logan Greenough, Zachary Macintire, Rascals Under-12 Boys Mighty Sharks (3) vs Warriors (2): This was the game to decide who

Warriors (2); This was the game to decide who came in first and second for the LYSL Boys U12 House Tournament. Both teams came into the game winning all three games in the tournament. The Warriors also came into the game with an undefeated season. The Mighty Sharks was the only team they had not beaten, and that game had ended in a tie. The game was played under the lights in the rain and had was payed the light single and that and had to be the most exciting game of the whole season. There were no stars in this game, as all the boys played at their very best. The game ended in a 2 - 2 tie, showing again these teams were very evenly matched and the goal keepers for each team were excellent. The teams proceeded in playing two 5 minute over times, still tied. Then they went into a 5 man shoot out, each scoring 3 out of 5 and still being tied. Finally in a sudden death shoot out the Mighty Sharks came out ahead. Eagles (3) vs Ballistics (0); Offensive

Eagles (3) V8 Ballistics (0), Offensive Players: Andrew Kling, Adam Boeher, Austin, Roeder, Eagles; Matt Auble, Austin, Albiani, Danny Santa Cruz, Ballistics; Defensive Players: Joel Udoutch (GK), Austin Armstrong, Tristan Knuth, Eagles; Dillion Edwards, Scott Girardelli, Noah Birsson, Ballistics; Goals & Assists: Andrew Kling (2G), Adam Boeher (G), Eagles. Eagles' new goal keeper, Joel Udoutch, had 13 saves to keep the hard fighting Ballistics from scor-

Under-14 Boys Arsenal (6) vs Strikers (2); Offensive Players: Jesse Romero, Fernando Cortez, David Bierwirth, Arsenal; Matt Fulton, Austin Page, Strikers; Defensive Players: John Wilker, Diego Brambila, Zach Swinford, Arsenal; Robert Nguyen, Tyler Downs, Strikers; Goals & Assists: Daniel Replogle (3G), Mitch Meyer (G), David Bierwirth (G), Scott Gragg (G), Arsenal; Matt Fulton (G), Austin Page (G), Strikers. Arsenal got off to an early lead with a 5-0 at the half. Strikers scored two goals off the Arsenal in the second half. Arsenal took one more goal leaving the final score at 6-2.

League Elite

League Elite
Under-10 Boys Gold Livermore Elite Strikers (4) vs Fremont Fury (1); Offensive Players: Scott Newby, Kyle Emrich, Wyatt Pennybacker, Strikers; Defensive Players: Jake Schoendienst, Jaime Osorio, Preston Hasting, Strikers; Goals & Assists: Miguel Suarez (G), Jake Martinez (G, PK), Jose Vides (G, A), Carsen Paynter (A), Strikers. The Strikers hosted the Fremont Fury for their last regularly scheduled season game at home. The players showed everyone how much they have improved this season as a team. The Strikers came out together and strong. The first goal for the Strikers came from Jake Martinez after a beautiful cross from Jose Vides. The Strikers continued to play hard, and gave up only 1 goal to the Fury. The Strikers goal keeper, Osiris Chavez, played a very; Defensive game; he was able to stop everything that came his way the rest of the game. Miguel Suarez scored the first goal in the second half and the second goal for the Strikers of the game. Miguel's goal was unassisted and was a real crowd-pleaser. The third goal of the game came from Jose Vides, with an assist from Carsen Paynter, nice team work). The fourth and final goal came from Jake Martinez, with a penalty kick

Place perfectly into the net.

Under-16 Boys Gold FC Livermore
United (3) vs Newark Rush (1); Offensive
Players: Alex Garcia, C.J. Salazar, Enrique
Gonzales, Jesus Moreno, United; Goals &
Assists: Geovani Carbajal (G), Jonathan
Ramirez (G), Jesus Moreno (G). FC Liver-Ramirez (G), Jesus Moreno (G). FC Liver-more United finished undefeated in. For the second straight year, FC Livermore United Under-16 Boys finished undefeated in Golden State Soccer League play. They finished by beating the Newark Rush 3-1. Livermore led 2-1 at the half on goals by Geovani Carbajal and Jonathan Ramirez. In the second half, Jesus Moreno added an insurance goal for the final tally. Midfielders Alex Garcia, C.J. Salazar, Enrique Gonzales, and Moreno con-

trolled much of the game and provided a strong push that proved to be too much for the Rush defense. The championship earns United the right to move to the Golden State Soccer League silver division next year.

AVHS Frosh Football

With 3:24 left to play in the first half, things looked rather bleak for the Amador Valley High School Freshmen. Their crosstown rivals had just scored a second touchdown after a second, long, ground pounding, drive to take a 13-0 lead. Offensively, the Dons had moved the ball, but had been unable to close the last 20 yards. That, however, was about to change. In the next four Amador offensive plays, Amador turned in three plays of 20 or more yards and had stunned the Falcons for two scores to take a 14-13 lead

In the second half, the Dons went on to ore on their first three possessions, making it five straight, en route to a 36-21 win.

Leading the attack for the Dons was Cameron Rowland, who caught five passes from Patrick Gibbons for 167 yards and two scores, and tacked on a 31 yard run to set up one of Carson Ewanich's three scores. Ewanich was equally impressive, running for 133 yards on 18 carries.

Taking possession at their own 39, after Foothill's second score, David Camarena ran for three yards then the Dons turned to the pass. A play action fake temporarily froze the defense and Gibbons hit Rowland, in stride, on a slant pass. Rowland breaking loose for 34 yards, got down to the Falcons 24. On the next play, Ewanich took a quick toss to the left and, behind a great block by Cameron Seams, got to the outside and outran the Falcon secondary, untouched, for the score. Alex Osterholt added the PAT, and, with 2:06 left in the half, Amador was on the board,

The Dons set the Falcons back 15 yards on their next drive, forcing a punt and getting the ball back at their own 32. With 20 seconds and no timeouts remaining, Gibbons made a play-action fake and unleashed a long pass down the left sideline. Rowland, running a fade, got behind the defender, and made a fingertip catch, stumbling and nearly falling in the process. After hauling the ball in at the 30, Rowland stumbled once more, regaining his balance in time to sprint into the end zone as time expired in the half. Osterholt's PAT was good and, somehow, suddenly, the Dons had a 14-13 lead going into the break

Foothill started the second half with the ball, but again went backwards on a big sack by James Cook. The Dons took possession, after a 15-yard punt, at the Falcons 42. Five plays later, including Rowland's 31 yard run round right end to the Falcons' five, the Dons had another score. Ewanich did the honors, carrying off right guard, breaking a tackle at the two and bulling his way in for

the score. The TD pushed the Dons' lead to 21-13 with 5:57 remaining in the third.

The Falcons weren't going to go down easily. After the kickoff, Foothill was facing a third and one when Chris O'Neill broke loose on a counter to the right, and carried down to the Amador 12. Only a great effort by Rowland prevented the score on the play The reprieve was brief however, as O'Neill went in for a one yard score, and then carried in the two-point conversion to tie the game

On this night, however, the Dons were not to be denied. Taking over at their own 35 Amador went the distance in eight plays. The



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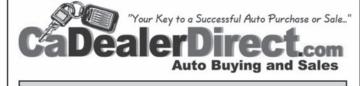




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first big play of the drive occurred on a third-and-five when Ewanich carried for 20 to Foothill's 40. Then, on the first play of the fourth quarter, Gibbons threw a perfect ball to Rowland in the left corner of the end zone for a 29-yard scoring strike to put the Dons on top, for good, 28-21, with 9:54 to play. David Ellison and Brian Hill combined

to stop a fourth-and-two at the Dons 42 on Foothill's next drive and Amador went to work trying to kill the clock with 6:14 to go. On a third-and-three at midfield, Camarena got four yards with a great second effort. Then, facing a third-and-10, Gibbons hit Rowland on a slant between three defenders for another first down to the Foothill 30. With Foothill out of timeouts the Dons needed one ore first down to ice the game, but Ewanich did better than that. Behind great blocks by Hill and Rob Potter, he took a counter to the left-side 24 yards for the score. Osterholt took a pitch from Camarena around right end for a two-point conversion to provide the final

margin.
In fifth quarter action, Chris Nespor hit Mitch Flahtery on a slant for a 38-yard scoring strike. Nespor went three for five on the night also completing passes to Joe Moroney and Adam Mitchell. Defensively, Amador got a sack from Joey Manuel, a tackle for loss by Chad Lampley, and an interception by Bronson Eggart. The interception came after pressure by Joe Silva and Daniel Chavez rushed the ow. Murphy also noted the play of Patrick O'Brien on defense. "He always sticks his nose in there and doesn't back down from anyone," commented Murphy.

The Dons finish the season 8-2 and 4-2 in the EBAL. Amador was 19 seconds from a league championship that would have come with a victory over Cal.

Livermore Youth Football

Livermore Youth Football results **Midgets:** The #7 seed Livermore Vikings were eliminated from the Diablo Valley Youth Football League playoffs on Saturday at Granada High School by the #2 seed Deer Valley Wolverines. The Vikings would strike first early in the 2nd quarter when Jeremy Mata found Jack Jensen in the back of the end zone for a 5 yard touchdown pass. Mata's extra point was good and the Vikings led 8 - 0. The Wolverines would pull to within 2 points when they scored with a minute left in the 1st half. The half time score was Liver-more 8, Deer Valley 6. The Vikings fumbled the opening kick off and the Wolverines recovered on their 30 yard line. The Wolverines drove down and punched it from the Viking's 1 yard line. The Wolverines successfully ran the PAT in for 1 point which left the score 13 to 8 Deer Valley. The Vikings would take the lead again early in the 4th quarter when their work horse Damariay Drewd plunged into the end zone for the score and a 14 - 13 lead. However, on the ensuing drive the Vikings could not stop the powerful Wolverines as they drove down and scored the winning touch down with less than 3 minutes remaining in the game. Players: Jack Brasher,

Jeremy Mata, Max Kreger, Jacob Montana, Brandon Hall, Damariay Drew, Jacob Kearney,

Jahar Staples, Quincy White, Dustin Simon, J.D. Moss, Fernando Manzano, Austin

Nelson, Jack Jensen, Joe Wood, Greg White, Frankie Robles, Nick Latourette, Luc

Hamilton, Steven Dupont, Brandon Mori, Orion Suber, Kamin Peterson, Tyler Leasau. **Jr. Midgets:** The Livermore Norsemen fell to the West Pittsburg Vikings 29-8 in the DVYFC playoffs. The Norsemen slowed the undefeated and high-powered offense of the Vikings but a few big plays and some special teams errors gave them too many chances. In a rainy, muddy game, the Norsemen did fight hard but were just out-matched. The Norsemen did score on a five yard run by Kevin Kutchera. Jacob Kirby converted the extra points. The score was set up by two excellent runs by Kevin Coburn. The 2007 Norsemen players: Tony Barrow, Jake Bohland, Brinkley, Jordan Brooking, Kyle Campiotti, Rio Castillo, Kevin Coburn, Riley Draa, Salvatore Glaviano, Derek Granados, Garrett Granados, Joey Gonzales, Joshua Johnson, Jacob Kirby, Kevin Kutchera, Tyler Locatelli, David Moffitt, Marshall Peters, Tyler Rardon, Zac Rosas, Ben Sawyer, Zac Sturgill, Courtney Townsel, Mikey Walls, and Jake

Pleasanton Seahawks

Sixteen elite swimmers from the Pleasanton Seahawks team competed in a senior trial and final meet at the Concord Community Pool Nov. 2 to 4. Almost all the events swam by all the swimmers reached "A" or

Leading the effort were: Catherine Breed (14), Natalie Wong (14), and Lisa Narum (17). All three swimmers have reached personal best times in most of the events they swum. Catherine Breed improved her times swifth: Catherine Breed improved her times in five events (500 free, 200 back, 200 Fly, 200 IM, and 400 IM). Natalie Wong upped her times in five events (100 breast, 200 breast, 200 fly, 200 IM, and 400 IM). Lisa Narum dropped her times in four events (50 free, 500 free, 1650 free, and 100 back).

Also competing were Tory Houston (14), Danielle Stickler (14), Kyle Lindsay (14), Andre Seitz (14), Casey Coughlin (16), Krystal Lau (15), Bethany Poon (16), Karen Wang (15), Christopher Guido (15), Joshua Meints (16), Neda Nguyen (17), Robert Barrett (17), and Brandon Fischer (18).

California Gymnastics

California Gymnastics Academy competed in the Level 6 State Championship Meet hosted by Liberty Gymnastics in Concord on November 10-11, 2007

RESULTS (by event):
LEVEL 6: Child C: VAULT - Tiana
Hodzic (8.775) BARS - Hodzic (7.975)
BEAM - Hodzic (8.025) FLOOR - Hodzic (8.85) ALL AROUND - Hodzic (33.625). Senior C: VAULT - Amy Tilson-Lumetta

(9.1) BARS - Tilson-Lumetta (8.65) BEAM - Tilson-Lumetta, 1st place (9.55) FLOOR -Tilson-Lumetta, T6th place (9.225) ALL AROUND - Tilson-Lumetta, T3rd place

Senior B: VAULT - Jaime Gray, T9th place (8.95) BARS - Gray, 10th place (8.55) BEAM - Gray (8.5) FLOOR - Gray, T7th place (8.95) ALL AROUND - Gray, 9th place (34.5).

Pleasanton Jr. Football

Pleasanton Junior Football League re-

Senior Contact: The Dolphins dropped a thriller to the Bucs in their final game of the

season, 22-14, but remained on top of the Senior Contact Division standings with a record of 7-2. Brandon Arace hit Max Kurth on a 66 yard touchdown pass to tie the game with just over a minute left in the game. However, the Bucs scored on a touchdown pass of their own with only 32 seconds to go on a 55 yard fumble recovery, and a PAT, running for 93 yards in the game. Jonathan Camello caught one pass for 23 yards. Casey Cummings had high tackle honors with 6, followed closely by Wayne King and Anthony Grant with 4.5 each, Arace (4), Anthony Viveiros (3.5), Nick Covert (2) and Zach Parella (2). King also had a fumble recovery for the Dolphins, while Drake Kissinger made a key stop at the goal line to stop a Bucs PAT attempt.

Baseball Tryouts

Tryouts for the Colt .45s Jr. Elite Travel Baseball teams will take place Sat., Nov 17 for ages 10-14U at Diablo Vista Baseball Field, 1000 Tassajara Ranch Dr., Danville. For specific age division tryout times and more information contact Coach Max Valencia at (925) 639-9034 or www.eteamz.com/

Baseball Camp

Tri-Valley Baseball Camp is set for December 2nd, 10:00am-3:00pm. Camp is for Boys and Girls ages 5-13. Camp is run by Diamondback Scout Brian Kohndrow along with College and Pro Players. For further springtrainingcamp@comcast.net.

American LL Signups

American Little League will hold registration on Thurs., Dec. 6, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Robert Livermore Community Center, 4444 East Ave., Livermore. Players must be 5-18 yrs. old on or before April 30, 2008. New players must bring birth certificate and proof of residence. Information www.eteamz.com/

Baseball Bricks.

The Livermore High School baseball field is undergoing some major renovations. It will have is a new brick backstop. The team is selling engraved bricks to help raise funds for the project. Bricks are 4x8 or an 8x8. They will be engraved with whatever you wish installed at the field forever. The cost is \$50 per small brick and \$100 per large brick. There are discounts for multiple bricks. Please go towww.eteamz.com/LĤSCowboysBaseball for more info or contact David Perotti at (925) dperotti@livermore.k12.ca.us. The deadline is November 30.

Fastpitch Tryouts

Tryouts for the spring/summer team Lady Hustle Fastpitch Softball 14 A travel team in Pleasanton have been scheduled: Dec. 1: Tryouts for Pitchers and Catchers only 10-11am; All Players Hitting 11:00-12:30; All Players Fielding/Running 1:30-

Dec. 9: Tryouts for All Players Fielding/ Running 1:30-2:45; All Players Hitting 3:30-5:00; Pitchers and Catchers Only 5:00-

Tryouts are at Double Diamond Sports Academy, Livermore/Robertson Park soft-ball Field, 2272 Research Dr., Livermore. Please register for tryouts in advance at www.ladyhustlefastpitch.com. For information call Coach Teresa Bochard at 785-0846.

Tigers Baseball

Tigers Baseball will present a special weekend with one of southern California's ost celebrated hall of fame collegiate coaches, Robert "Skip" Claprood. Players ages (11-17) are invited to spend two days in November with a Hall of Fame Collegiate Coach learning the secrets to his success. Players attending this event will experience on field college-level training under Coach Claprood's tutorage. Space is limited. Preregister at the Tigers' Baseball website, http://www.rteamsite.com/baseball/tigersbaseball.

Tigers Baseball is taking player applications for their 2008 spring program. Any player ages 11-14 as of 5/1/2008 interested in participating in the Tigers 2008 spring program should send an email hollar@speakeasy.net. For more details about igers Baseball visit their website today at http://www.rteamsite.com/baseball/ sbaseball.

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-

Pony Baseball

Pony Baseball is now accepting Registration for the Spring 2008 season. Register online at www.pleasantonpony.com or call

PGSL Registration

600-PONY for more information.

2008 Registration is open for all divisions 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. For more information visit the PGSL website www.pleasantonsoftball.org.

Track and Field

Track and Field Athenian Athletics Track Club invites athletes ages 7-18 to participate in our winter practice sessions to prepare for the 2008 track and field season. Practices will be held on a voluntary/drop-in basis Monday through Friday. Adults of all ages and ability are also encouraged to join the club to participate in our health and wellness nights' program. For membership, practice time and please location, www.athenianathletics.com or call Coach Rik Richardson at 925-518-9356.

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OBITUARIES

Mildred "Millie" Peters

Mildred "Millie" Peters passed away Nov. 5, 2007 in her Livermore home. She was 84.

Growing up as the daughter of Danish immigrants, Millie was raised on the family ranch in Livermore. She married Anthony "Tony" Peters and the couple enjoyed an active life-style of fishing, golfing and bowling. She was a long time member of the Las Positas Nifty Niners golfing group and the Dania Ladies Society Danneborg No. 16.

Miller was preceded in death by her husband, Tony, her brother Peter Banke, Jr., and her sister, Elva Hansen.

She is survived by her sister Asta Mottoros of Pleasant Hill; nieces Sharon Knudson of Oakdale, Molly Dougan, Laura Gallagher, Jan Dunaway, Marlene Smith and Barbara Lillak of Livermore; nephews Richard Mottoros of New Orleans, Paul and John Banke of Livermore, Ronald Hansen of Pleasanton, Steve Hansen of Danville and William Peters of Chatsworth.

"Auntie Mildred's" greatnieces and nephews will always remember her for her impeccable style, kind spirit and impressive knack for crossword puzzles.

A memorial service was held Nov. 11 in Livermore. She was laid to rest by her husband at Memory Gardens Cemetery immediately following the service.

The family suggests donations to Hope Hospice or an organization of choice. Arrangements by Callaghan

Magdalena (Lena) O'Reilly

Magdalena (Lena) Franziska O'Reilly died November 8, 2007 after a long battle with kidney failure. She was 80.

Lena was born July 10, 1927 in Wiesbaden, Germany. She was a long time resident of Martinez. She was one of the first German war brides to enter the country in 1947 and was proudly naturalized as an American citizen on Nov. 11, 1954. She worked at Albertsons for 30 years. She was a gardener with a green thumb who loved to nurture the wildlife that frequented her gardens.

Lena is survived by her son and daughter-in-law John O'Reilly III and Susan O'Reilly, sister and brother-in-law Kathi and Otto Woelfel, granddaughters Kelly O'Reilly and Shannon Galloway; grandsons Jordan and Andre and many devoted nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are invited to a memorial service Fri., Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2100 Tice Valley Blvd., Walnut Creek.

Arrangements by Graham-Hitch Mortuary.

Barbara Brody

Barbara Brody was born February 22, 1919 in Battle Creek, Michigan, and died October 30, 2007 at the age of 88.

She was the daughter of Floyd and Nellie (Bowman) Stiles, sister to Maxwell Stiles (deceased) and Anita Barnes (deceased). She graduated from Battle Creek High School in 1936 and Michigan State University in 1940. In 1940, she married James Brody (deceased). They had four children, Linda Myers of Livermore; James Brody of Traverse City, Michigan; Clark Brody of Wilsonville, Oregon; and Tim Brody of Rohnert Park, California. Šhe had nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Barbara was raised in Michigan and spent her adult life in Illinois and Michigan. In 1998, she moved to California to be near family.

Barbara became a teacher at the age of 47 when necessity required her to assume support of her family. She taught language arts to fourth and fifth graders for 18 years in Westmont, Illinois. However, her most favored and

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rewarding role was that of a good and true wife and mother. She loved nothing more than for her family to be together. Fine Lake, Michigan was the site of many happy memories. She also enjoyed reading, gardening, playing bridge and church activities.

As she aged, Barbara showed great courage in facing the loss of her vision from macular degeneration and other health events. She maintained a positive attitude and always tried her best. Her spirit will live on in the hearts of her family and friends. She was always there for us and we will miss her.

Memorials may be sent to First Methodist Church, 111 E. Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49014, or to Hope Hospice, 6500 Dublin Blvd., Suite 100, Dublin, CA 94568.

Arrangements by Callaghan Mortuary.

William (Bill) Henshaw

William (Bill) David Henshaw passed away November 7, 2007 following a short illness. He was

He was born on April 5, 1924 in Cincinnati, Ohio to William and Catherine Henshaw. He served in the U.S. Navy for 28 years, from 1942 to 1971, earning numerous medals. They include the World War II Victory Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, American Theater Medal, Asiatic Pacific Medal, African and Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, China Service Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, and eight Good Conduct Medals. He was honorably discharged on Nov. 30, 1971 as a Quarter Master First Class.

After serving his country, Bill joined the Pleasanton Unified School District, where he was a warehouse manager for 18 years. In 1989, he retired to enjoy life with his family and friends. He was a member of St. Raymond's Catholic Church in Dublin for 23

He is survived by his wife, Helen Catherine (Duarte), who he married on April 30, 1949; six children: Tim, Terry, Marty, Jennifer, Kit and Juliet, and 16 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Robert.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the American Cancer Society, www.acs.org.

Arrangements by Graham-Hitch Mortuary.

Tom Hutchinson

Tom Hutchinson died November 6, 2007 in Walnut Creek. He was 87.

Tom was born Dec. 15, 1919 in Lilesville Township to Bessie Brower and Milton Jasper Hutchinson. He graduated from Lilesville High School in 1938 and joined the Army Air Corns soon after. He gained the rank of corporal by Dec. 7, 1941 and was stationed at Schofield Barracks near Honolulu, HI during the Pearl Harbor attack. After helping with the massive cleanup there, he volunteered for flight school training. He was given the sergeant pilot status. As the war advanced, he was awarded officer status and joined the Regular Air Force. During the war, he flew transports all over the world, supplying the allies with bombers and transports throughout both war theaters. He landed on every continent with the exception of Antarctica.

During the war, he flew the Hump, supplying the Chinese from India flying over the Himalayas as well as flight checking the new pilots to the flight patterns, flying onto darkened Chinese airfields at night and in bad weather. After the war, he flew the Berlin Airlift in the 1950s. He remained in the Air Force, transferring to the Strategic Air Command, learning to fly refueling planes. Eventually, he became a command instructor pilot for the KC-135s.

In 1960, he retired from the Air Force, moved with his family to the Bay Area and began a second career with Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory as a computer technician working with the Cray computers. He retired after 20 years. In later life, he enjoyed theater and dining opportunities, traveled on several Pacific Ocean cruses, and thoroughly enjoyed working on his golf game a passion all his life until his health began to fail.

He is survived by a daughter, Ann Hutchinson, grandchildren, Robert and Brandi Taylor, great grandchildren Jonathan, Hope and Benjamin Taylor and a sister, Maggie Hutchinson Phillips of Pineville, NC. He was preceded in death by his parents, most of his siblings, and his son, Tom Hutchinson, Jr.

Funeral arrangements will be by Leavitt Funeral Home of Wadesboro, NC with internment in the Gum Springs Baptist Church Cemetery in the

Hutchinson plot on Nov. 17. Local arrangements by Callaghan Mortuary.

C.M. "Frenchie" Allec

C.M. "Frenchie" Allec died October 30, 2007 after complications from intestinal surgery. He was 79.

He was born May 6, 1928 in San Francisco. He graduated from Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton in 1947 and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He retired from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in 1990 after 31 years.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Bette, in 1987. He is survived by his wife of 17 years, Marie, his sister Lea Larson, two daughters Amy Helm and Michele Tonowski, stepchildren Janine Schiller and John, Jeff and Joe Morey. He is also survived by grandchildren Shaun and Erin McInnis, step-grandchildren Chris Morey and Jake and Samantha Schiller, as well as his sons-in-law, and additional family and many friends.

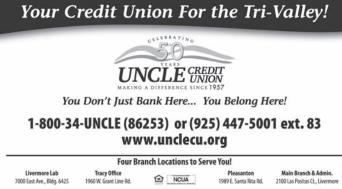
A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Fri., Nov. 16 at Saint John Vianney Catholic Church, 1650 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek. Burial will be

Donations may be made to the Saint John Vianney Building Fund or to a charity of choice.

Loren "Larry" Martin Loren "Larry" Jay Martin died November 4, 2007 in Livermore. He was born Sept. 19, 1942 in Minneapolis, MN.

He is survived by his wife, Bernie, daughters and sons-inlaw Julie and Chris Lascano and Amy and Tom Braumbaugh. He is also survived by grandchildren Benjamin, Jonah, Mariaina, Aubrey and Morgan. He was a dear friend to many and loved dearly by his entire family.

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Thursday, November 29, 2007 (4pm - 6pm) Odd Fellows Hall - Banquet Room 1349 Hays Street (San Leandro, CA) Monday, December 3, 2007 (4pm - 6pm)

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Tuesday, December 4, 2007 (4pm - 6pm) Livermore Public Library - Community Rooms A & B 1188 South Livermore Avenue (Livermore, CA)

Fremont Family Resource Center - Pacific Room 39155 Liberty Street (Fremont, CA) Thursday, December 6, 2007 (4-6pm) Alameda County Community Development Agency

224 Winton Avenue - Room 160 (Hayward, CA)

Wednesday, December 5, 2007 (4pm - 6pm)

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SHORT NOTES

Turkey Time

"Turkey Time!" is the topic of a program to be presented by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District ranger staff on Sat., Nov. 17.

Meet Ranger Amy Wolitzer at 10 a.m. at Veterans Park to go hunting for turkeys (eyes, cameras, only). Participants will learn about the cultural and natural history of theses birds.

There is a \$3 per vehicle parking

fee. A\$2 donation is requested to help support the programs. Participants may call (925) 960-2400 for more informa-

County Youth Leadership

Alameda County will kick off Youth Leadership 2007-08, a five-session program focused on leadership and local government designed specifically for County high school juniors and seniors. Applications are currently being accepted for this program that has received a California State Association of Counties (CSAC) 2006 Challenge Award which recognizes innovation by county government.

This free program will accept approximately 30 high school juniors and seniors representing every geographic area in the County. They will meet on five Saturday mornings, over five months to hear presentations and discuss what it takes to be an active participant in local government as a resident, an employee, a community leader, and an elected official. Applications are available from the County by calling (510) 272-6984 or using the County website www.acgov.org.

Applications must be returned to the County by November 30, 2007. Participants will be selected on a firstcome, first-serve basis by geographic

"We are excited to begin the sixth Youth Leadership program," says Board of Supervisors President Scott Haggerty. "It's an excellent way for high school students to learn about Alameda County government and to practice leadership skills while meeting students from all over the County.

Session dates are December 15, 2007 and January 12, February 2, February 23 and March 8, 2008. They will also focus on the role of County government in delivering services, such as public assistance, public protection and the wide variety of youth-focused programs. Participants will have an opportunity to visit various County

Youth Leadership 2007-08 is sponsored by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors and the Administrator's Office.

Mt. Diablo Events

Save Mt. Diablo programs: November 17, Saturday, 10:00 am SMD's Wright Canyon (Save Mount Diablo) Leader: Dave Sargent, 925

933-9402, earlyrider@earthlink.net Join Dave, a member of SMD's board, for interesting history and spectacular Diablo peak views on this moderate two mile walk up a riparian canyon to "the Gathering Place" a Wright family monument. SMD preserved Wright Canyon with the help of the Wright family in 2001. The property is not yet open to the public so this is a special opportunity. Heavy rain cancels. Meeting Place: Clayton Library, 6125

Clayton Rd. Saturday, December 8, 7:00 pm -9:30 pm: After The Storm- 36th Anniversary & Slideshows. SMD will celebrate its 36th Anniversary on Richard Walker will first speak about his book The Country in the City, The Greening of the San Francisco Bay Area, about the history of the Bay Area environmental movement. The lecture will be followed by a photographic presentation of the images by Bob Walker from After the Storm, Bob Walker and the East Bay Regional Park District, prepared by Scott Hein and accompanied by the The Bob Walker Suite, original music composed by Steve Sturman. RSVP by November 27, 2007 - \$36 per person, in honor of SMD's 36th Anniversary Name held at door. Las Lomas High Šchool Theater, 1460 South Main St., Walnut Creek, Call 925 947-3535 or smdinfo@savemountdiablo.org for

Wine Tasting

Fran and Lanny Replogle of Fenestra Winery invite the public to share in the joy of the holiday season and to sample their new releases at their annual "Holiday Wine Tasting," on Saturday and Sunday, November 17 & 18, from noon to 5 p.m. This event will be held at Fenestra Winery, 83 Vallecitos Road, Livermore. There is no charge for this event.

Fenestra owner Lanny Replogle will introduce five new Fenestra wines: True Red * Lot 21 *, 2003 Merlot, Livermore Valley, 2004 Cabernet Sauvignon, Livermore Valley, 2005 Malbec, Lodi and 2005 Touriga.

The Holiday Wine Tasting features the tastes and flavors of Thanksgiving. In answer to that perennial question, "What wine goes with Thanksgiving dinner?" Fran Replogle notes "this tasting gives you the opportunity to taste all of our wines with samples of the fare of the traditional Thanksgiving mealhors d'oeuvres, roast turkey, and des-sert. It is a perfect time to select your Thanksgiving wines, and think ahead to the coming holidays.

There will be Thanksgiving food tasting, wine tasting, gift items, and the ambiance of the renovated 118 year old winery building. Fenestra will be introducing the Belgium chocolate truffles filled with Fenestra's 2000 Port. All Fenestra wines currently released

will be available for tasting. Fenestra Winery is located near Highway 84, 6 miles east of 680.

The winery is open for tasting and sales every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For information, phone Â47-5246 info@fenestrawinery.com.

Donate Books

To revive the importance of reading and children's literacy, Livermorearea Postal Annex + locations are celebrating Children's Book Week, November 12-18, by serving as drop-off locations for children's books. The books will be donated to schools, libraries, day care facilities and children's

hospitals in the area. Children's Book Week, recognized since 1919, is reserved for young people to exercise their imaginations and discover the world through books. Children's books and the love of reading are celebrated with events across the country. Lentz and Postal Annex+ encourage other businesses and organizations to support children's literacy and reading by recognizing Children's Book Week.

Local drop-off points are: Postal Annex of Dublin, located at 4101 Dublin Blvd., Suite F, 925-556-2510; and Postal Annex of Livermore, cated at 2150 Portola Ave, Suite D, 925-456-2960.

Lifelong Screening

Residents living in and around Liv-ermore can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke. Life Line Screening will be at the Our Savior Lutheran Church on November 20th and the Fraternal Order of Eagles # 609 on November 21st. The site is located at 1385 South Livermore Ave in Livermore. Appointments will begin at 9:00 a.m. The F.O.E. is located at 527 North Livermore Avenue in Livermore. Appointments will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Screenings are fast, painless and low cost. They involve the use of ultrasound technology, and scan for potential health problems related to blocked arteries which can lead to a stroke, aortic aneurysms which can lead to a ruptured aorta, and hardening of the arteries in the legs, which are a strong predictor of heart disease. A bone density screening to assess osteoporosis risk is also offered and is appropriate for both men and women.

All four screenings take less than an hour to complete. The cost for a Wellness Package of all four screenings (including free osteoporosis screening) is \$159. Life Line Screening was established in 1993, and has since become the

tive screenings. For more information regarding the screenings or to schedule an appointment, call 1-800-697-9721. Preregistration is required.

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Drop-In Activities

A new program being offered by the Livermore Area Recreation and

Park District (LARPD) at the Robert Livermore Community Center.

People can play badminton and ping-pong or walk/run around the perimeter of the gym, rain or shine. Ideal for parents or babysitters of small children, as strollers are permitted on the track.

The "Stroller Jam" and "A.M. Come & Play" activities are open on a drop-in basis Monday-Friday, 9-11:00 a.m., starting Nov. 5. Location is the Robert Livermore Community Center Gym, 4444 East Avenue (use parking lot on Loyola Way).

Fee is \$2.50 per visit; discount passes available. Only non-scuff athletic shoes are permitted in the gym. For information, call (925) 373-5734.

Information Aide

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) has an immediate employment opening for a Public Information Aide. This parttime position will work 25-30 hours per week, at an hourly rate of \$17.50-\$23.60, plus benefits. Hours are flex-

This position requires the following abilities and skills: write press releases and maintain effective media relations; prepare attractive and informational brochures, newsletters and related public information documents; and take good photographs to be used in publications and press releases. Knowledge of the principles and practices of media relations and techniques of publicity required. Successful candidate must have completed two years (60 semester units) of college coursework in public relations or a related field; at least two years of recent paid public information experience; or any equivalent combination of related experience, training and/or education.

Apply on-line www.larpd.dst.ca.us or pick up an application at the Robert Livermore Community Center, 4444 East Ave., Livermore. Position open until filled. For more information, contact Sheryl Hardin at (925) 373-5700.

Primary Care Office

The Palo Alto Medical Foundation (PAMF) recently opened a newly remodeled primary care office in Livermore at 1258 Concannon Road. Michael Abdel-Malek, M.D., Damayanthi Kalisetti, M.D., Tracy Thompson, M.D., and Raafat Zamary, M.D., FACP, FCCP – who practiced at this location until joining PAMF earlier this year - will provide internal medicine and pulmonary medicine services at the Livermore location, as well as at the PAMF Dublin Center.
All patients of the Dublin Center

and Livermore office benefit from the services and state-of-the-art technology provided by PAMF, including an electronic health record system and access to PAMF's e-health service. PAMFOnline; digital imaging services; and same-day and next-day appoint-

ments with primary care physicians.

The Livermore Primary Care office will be open from Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Dublin Center is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. More information about Drs. Zamary, Abdel-Malek, Thompson and Kalisetti, as well as PAMF's services in Dublin and Livermore is available at www.pamf.org/ dublin and www.pamf.org/livermore. For appointments at either location please call (925) 875-6100.

Mother/Daughter Duets

The Pleasanton Public Library presents a relationship workshop with Jen-nifer Rosvally and Dr. Shura Saul, coauthors and mother/daughter team on Thursday, November 29, at 2:00 pm. They will examine the joys and concerns in relationships between mature

daughters and their mothers.
Their book "Mother/Daughter Duets" Relationships in Counterpoint' guides readers towards heightened selfawareness and the unique circumstances and dynamics of their own relationships. They will discuss the building blocks of these relationships, the concepts of love, trust, and commitment. This program is free and open to the public- no registration necessary.

For more information please contact Jan Bauman at 925-931-3411.

Santa Activities

The holidays are just around the corner, and the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District is offering Breakfast with Santa, Santa Visits and Letters from Santa.

Breakfast with Santa: sit-down pancake breakfast followed by a holiday craft, face painting and the chance to sit on Santa's lap. Saturday, December 8 at 9:00 a.m. Robert Livermore Community Center, 4444 East Ave. Open to ages 10 years & under and adults \$8 per person-everyone needs a ticket No tickets will be sold at the door

Santa Visits: LARPD has arranged for the big, red-suited man himself to make sneak visits. Packages from Santa may be left on the porch for Santa to bring in and deliver directly to your children. Registration is Wednesday. Dec. 5, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at LARPD. 4444 East Ave. Sign-ups will continue after Dec. 5 at LARPD until time slots are filled. Santa can only visit Livermore addresses. \$40 per 10-minute visit at a selected time between 5:30-8:30 p.m. on the dates below: Saturday, December 15, Friday, December

are on-line at www.larpd.dst.ca.us or visit LARPD, 4444 East Ave., to put in a request starting Dec. 3. Last day to request a letter is Noon on Dec. 18. \$3 per letter

For more information, call LARPD (925) 373-5700 or visit www.larpd.dst.ca.us.

Cooking Class

On Saturday, November 17, from 10 a.m.to 1 p.m., Zephyr Grill & Bar is making it easy for guests to replicate their favorite holiday menu items at

A cooking class for adults begins with a demo of holiday favorites by Executive Chef Nick Musser: the Holiday Wreath Salad, North Pole Pizza and Candy Cane Cake. Afterwards, participants sit down to a three-course lunch of the items, before attempting to replicate the dishes at home. Cost is \$49 per adult, and includes the demo, lunch and a copy of Musser's cookbook Aroused Americana (tax, tip and alcohol purchases additional).

Reservations for the class are required and can be made by calling Zephyr Grill & Bar at (925) 961-1000. Zephyr Grill & Bar is located at 1736 First St. in Livermore. Call (925) 961-1000 or visit www.zephyrgrill.com for more information.

Historic Garage

The 1915 Historic Duarte Garage, located on the old "Lincoln Highway," will be open on Sunday, November 18,2007 from 10 am - 2 pm. It is one of the last remaining garages still in existence in Northern California from the Lincoln Highway days.

The public is invited to visit the

garage and view memorabilia of a ygone era: Collection of California license plates, a 1920's office and shop area that includes a grease pit, "Flying A" display, and 3 vintage fire trucks. In addition, a collection of photographic car books will be available for pur-

The garage is located at the corner of Portola and L Street in Livermore. The Livermore Heritage Guild sponsors the Duarte Garage. No charge for admission, donations are appreciated. For more information call 925 443-9740.



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BOUTIQUES & BAZAARS

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., Pleasanton. For information, contact Karen at 548-1972

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 anton seniors in arts a 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. Family Stroll Nov. 15, 5 to 8 p.m. \$7.50 adult, kids 12 and under free. Nov. 16: Tinsel Tea, 10 a.m. to noon, \$25 per person; Silent Night Soiree, 6:30 to 11 p.m., \$75 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

Valley Spokesmen Bicycle Touring Club, Sat., Nov. 17, 28 miles Solano County's Wooden Valley and Garden valley, meet 10 a.m. at Jelly Belly Factory, Randy Huey, 518-8439. Sun., Nov. 18, 65/35 miles, Sonoma County, two routes available, meet 9 a.m. at Starbucks in Rohnert Park, Lydia Zane, 510-599-6966 and Curtis Stallins, 922-2461. Wed, Nov. 21, 25 miles North Livermore loop of Cinderella Classic, meet 10 a.m. at the Livermore Airport, Jennifer Burton, 455-8228. Anyone planning to go on a ride is asked to call the leader

for details on where to meet and what to bring.

Yoga and Breath Workshop, presented by the Art of Living Foundation. Mon., Nov. 19, 7 p.m. at the Pleasanton Library. Two hours of yoga, breathing and meditation. Open to all above the ages of 18. No prior experience required. Bring a yoga mat and dress in loose comfortable clothing. Bring a blanket or sweater for warmth during meditation. All library programs are free and open to the public. No registration is required. For more information, please call

Penny Johnson, 931-3405.

Mary Kay Ash Charitable Founda**tion Fundraiser**, Sat., Nov. 24, 10:00am – 12:00pm. Events include before and after photo contest as selected by those in attendance. Food and refreshments will be served, including warm apple pie, pumpkin pie, and sweet potato pie. Guest speaker. Door prizes and prize drawings for goods and services donated by local businesses (e.g. dinner gift cards, massages, jewelry, and boutique give-aways). LaQuinta Inn, 7700 Southfront Road, Livermore, 373-9600. The MKA Charitable Foundation funds breast cancer research and funds shelters and programs to help end domestic violence against women. For more information please call Brenda Valley, 925-455-8100 or email at

brendavalley@marykay.com. Chemotherapy and radiation treatment for cancer patients, Thurs., Nov. 29, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Regional Cancer Center at

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American Business Women's Asso-

ciation Express to Success (ABWA E2S) holds monthly meetings that focus on personal and professional development for women in business. The group meets on the third Tuesday of each month from 6:00 to 8:30 pm at the Four Points by Sheraton Hotel at 5115 Hopyard Road in Pleasanton. Nonmembers are welcome to attend at a cost of \$5 per meeting. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, November 20. Guest speaker is author Lorena Bathey. Her book, Happy Beginnings: How I Became My Own Fairy Godmother is her journey of rediscovery after being lost in the roles that life had placed her in. Email info@expresstosuccess.org or go to www.expresstosuccess.org.

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)

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.

Volunteers Needed, Pleasanton's Hometown Holiday Celebration committee is seeking volunteers to assist with this year's event on Saturday, December 1, 2007 from 1:008:00 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 forms are available at www.hometownholiday.com, or by calling the Hometown Holiday phone line at (925)

Tri-Valley Holistic Moms Network Bring the whole family and join our drumming circle! Rowena Morgan, director of Music Together, will be leading a rhythmic drumming circle on Monday, November 19, at CrossWinds Church located at 6444 Sierra Court in Dublin at 7PM Regular meetings are held on the third Monday of the month at the same time and location. Dads and children are welcome! For further information, please visit www.holisticmoms.org or e-mail Tri-

VallevHMN@hotmail.com Beating the Holiday Blues Feelings of sadness and depression are common during the holidays, but not inevitable. Help yourself or a loved one identify these feelings and address them. Discover a variety of practical tips to help keep the blues away during the holiday season. Discussion and prizes. Tuesday, December 11, 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

Build Your Own Dream (Gingerbread) House, Create holiday centerpiece under the tutelage of Wente Vineyards Restaurant Pastry Chef Lisa Shaver. You'll go home with a house, building fundamentals and memories. Kids of all ages are welcome. November 26 or November 27, 5:30-7:00 pm. The Event Center at Wente Vineyards. \$79 per pair. For more information, visit www.ticketmaster.com or call 456-2400.

RELIGION

Unitarian Universalist, 1893 N. Vasco Rd., Livermore. 10:30 a.m. Sunday service. Theme for Nov. 18 is "Sharing Our Abundance: An Intergenerational Service & New Member Welcome," led by worship associate, Rev. Carolyn Colbert. Information 447-

Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Court, Pleasanton. 8 p.m. lay service led by Beth Wilson on Fri., Nov. 23. Information 931-1055

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Livermore, Thanksgiving Services, Third and N Streets. Thurs., Nov. 22, 10 a.m. Readings from the Bible and Science and Health, organ music accompanying hymn singing by the congregation, a vocal solo and time for testimonies. No contributions collected. Child care provided for infants and small children. For information, call (925)

Tri-Valley Unity Church celebrates its 13th birthday at its service on Sunday, Nov. 18. The Serendipity Singers will be performing. Tri-Valley Unity meets at the Radisson Hotel, 6680 Regional St., Dublin. Sunday service at 10 a.m. Ongoing classes and groups. All are welcome. Rev. Mary Anne Harris, minister. Call (925) 829-2733 or visit www.trivalleyunity.com Thanksgiving Service will be held at Tri-Valley Unity Church on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 10 a.m. Join us for the theme of "Joyful Simplici-tion"

Facing Holiday Blues with a Broken Heart, class facilitated by Fr. Padraig Greene Thurs., Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Seton, 4001 Stoneridge Dr., Pleasanton. No registration required. All are welcome regardless of religious orientation.



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Melodrama auditions, Sunol Repertory Theater, "Wagon Wheels a Rollin'. Try-outs are Thurs., Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. at Sunol Glen School, 11601 Main St. Performances are weekends in March. Information at www.sunol.net/srt or call 862-9006. Livermore Art Association and Pleas-

anton Art League, meet Mon., Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. at Almond Avenue School, 1401 Almond Ave., Livermore. Guest artist will be Nancy Roberts, who will share her passion for painting with pastel. There is no admission charge

Prometheus Symphony, fall concert Sun., Nov. 18, 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 114 Montecito and Grand Ave., Oakland. Program: Bernstein: Overture to Candide; Tchaikovsky: Romeo and Juliet Fantasy; Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 3 Scottish. Admission is free. Donation

Metamorphoses – Amador Valley High School's Drama Dept. presents "Metamorphoses," a Broadway hit written by Mary Zimmerman, di-rected by Kelsey Hartman. November 15, 16 and 17 at 7:30pm, with a matinee on Sat. Nov. 17 at 2pm. (No performance Nov. 9.) For tickets (\$5/students; \$8/adults) visit www.pleasanton.k12.ca.us/avhsweb/hartman; click on Metamorphosis, or purchase them at the door prior to each performance. Amador's Second Stage in the Multi-Purpose room; 1155 Santa Rota Rd.,

Pleasanton; free parking.

Holidays with "Voices in Harmony," Northern California's Premier Men's A Cappella Chorus, with special guests UC Men's Choral from Berkeley, as

quartet. Sun., Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. \$25. 925-373-6800.

Country Folk Art will present a home holiday and gifts craft show on Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton. Hours will be 4 to 9 p.m. on Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat., and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sun. Admission is \$7, good for the weekend. Top artisans from across the country will be on hand. 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

Third St., Livermore. 455-6442. **Las Positas College Fall Play**, Fridays & Saturdays, November16, 17 at 8 pm; Sunday, November 18 at 2 pm. Las Positas College Theater and are \$10 general admission 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.

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.

Ed Kinney Lecture Series, November 18th at 7 p.m. Julia Morgan - Architectural History (A re-enactment) with speaker Betty Marvin, Architectural Historian. Lynnewood Methodist Church, 4444 Black Ave. across from the Aquatic Center. For information on upcoming events, lectures and the current exhibit, please visit our www.museumonmain.org

Livermore School of Dance, Nov. 24, "The Dream of the Snow Queen," performances at 2 and 7 p.m. Holiday production showcasing both classical and modern ballet with pointe work, as well as jazz, lyrical, hip-hop, and Broadway style numbers. Tickets are \$24, \$18, and \$158 for adults, and \$108 for children 12 and under and seniors over 65. Tickets may be purchased at the door before each performance. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., in downtown Liver-

www.livermoreperformingarts.org.

Las Positas College Dance Performance, Friday & Saturday, November 30, December 1 at 8 pm and Sunday, December 2 at 4 pm. Las Positas College Theater and are \$10 general admission 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. Author Mildred Kalish, Little Heathens: Hard Times and High Spirits

on an Iowa Farm During the Great Depression, Nov. 18, 2:00 pm. Friends of the Livermore Library, Author and Arts Series, held in the Civic Center Library, 1188 South Livermore Avenue. For information call 373-5505. Free.

Art Fundraisers, Sue Evans of Sue Evans Photography and Design is sponsoring a holiday fundraiser to support the Arts in Pleasanton and Livermore. She has created two different holiday cards for each community. The Pleasanton design includes the Pleasanton Arch, museum and Christmas tree, while the Livermore design features Ravenswood. Both cards are available in a colored photograph version and a black and white sketch with red highlights. A

portion of her wholesale and retail sales will be donated to the Pleasanton Firehouse Project and the Livermore Performing Arts Center. Evans is a member of the Tri-Valley Visitor and Convention Bureau, the Livermore Chamber of Commerce and ABWA Express to Success. Sue can be reached at (925) 989-4113 or SueEvansPhotography@comcast.net for further details and to order cards.

Pleasanton Art League Public Art Circuit has installed its fall/winter exhibits. The public is invited to view and purchase work by local artists at the following locations in Pleasanton: Main Street: Lynda Briggs and Erika Richert at Bank of America (337); Bruce Ruark, Mahesh Baishya, and Dee Haag at Keller Williams Realty (459) and Towne Center Books (555). Exhibits on Hopyard Road: Annette Mack, B.J. Shaw, and Elaine Szymanska at R E Realty Express (4555); Sharon Lanham, Pat Smith, and Tricia Poulos-Leonard at Sallmann, Yang, and Alameda C.P.A.s (4900, #183). Artists Bonnie Krichbaum, Sallly Haig, and Antonia Wennink are showing their work at Me and Mai Friend's Cafe at 4713 First Street. Photography by Lisa Davis, Lisa Rigge, and Karen Hanner is on display at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce at 777 Peters Street. A solo show of abstract acrylics by Sally Haig is on display at Vogue Hair Studio at 5410-4 Sunol Blvd. Artists who would like to join the circuit can call Lisa Davis at 925-518-4436.

Mark Mertens, a local artist, will be having a one-person show at the Center for the Arts, 20440 Redwood Road, in Castro Valley. November 23rd through December 24th. The title of the show is "An Artist Takes the Long View," featuring recent pastel landscapes by Mark Mertens. The show will be open during perfor-

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The exhibition will be open Nov. 9, 2007 through Jan. 23, 2008. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday to Sunday.

There will be an artist reception on Sat., Dec. 1 from 4 to 6 p.m. The public is invited to meet both artists at a special wine

This event is free and open to the public. All artwork will be available for purchase.

Deer Ridge Vineyards is located at 1828 Wetmore Road in Livermore. For additional information, call 1-866-561-0838.



2080 First Street, Livermore 925.243.1065

Public Invited to Watch Livermore Idol Competition This Saturday

The Livermore Area Youth Advisory Commission presents the Fourth Annual Livermore Idol Show on Saturday, November 17. The take-off on the television hit show will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Cresta Blanca Ballroom at the Robert Livermore Community Center at 4444 East Avenue.

More than 22 contestants participated in singing auditions to be selected as finalists in the local contest, which will showcase the talents of the "final" eight who are in grades 6 to 12. Each contestant will perform one fast song and one slow song of his or her choice. Students were recruited through flyers distributed in the local schools and at LARPD facilities and events. All participants will receive a prize. The first prize winner will be awarded a \$3900 scholarship to the John Robert Powers School of Performing Arts.

Tickets can be purchased at the door and are \$5 for students and \$7 for adults. For more information, please contact Julie Lange at (925) 373-5700.

Medieval Banquet Highlights Revels

Revelry and merriment will abound in St. Bart's Parish Hall in Livermore when the church presents "St. Bartholomew's Revels" on Saturday, December 1. The festive fund-raiser will include a medieval banquet, a mummers' play, an auction, a fine arts and crafts boutique, and Renaissance music performed by St. Bart's choir and a local recorder consort.

Such seasonal revels involving plays, music and dance were popular in England for many centuries. The mummers' play originated as a pantomime skit put on by local farm workers — it was so called because they kept "mum" while performing. The plot is secular and more or less nonsensical. The main character, St. George, has become what we'd call a "superhero" since he slew that dragon. In the ancient rhyming script he confronts and slays all rivals who have the misfortune to happen along.

The festivities will start at 5:30 p.m. in the raftered Parish Hall of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 678 Enos Way, Livermore. Tickets may be purchased in advance at \$35 for adults and \$10 for children, or at the door on Dec. 1 for \$45 and \$15 respectively. They may be obtained by contacting Liz Wilkins at (925) 443-9991 or lizwilkins@hotmail.com by Nov. 21.

Jazz Kicks Off Dublin Winter Concerts

The City of Dublin presents its 4th Annual Winter Concert Series. Concerts will rotate at various City facilities this year. Tickets are available at the door. \$10/Adult - \$5/Youth. For more information, call (925) 833-6645 or visit www.ci.dublin.ca.us.

The Concert Series opens with a local Jazz Group, headed by trumpeter Dave Rocha on Sat., Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. The program will be at Old St. Raymond's Church, 6600 Donlon Way, Dublin.

The Dave Rocha Jazz Group has been performing throughout the greater San Francisco Bay Area for over ten years. In its current form, the group consists of trumpet, acoustic bass and electric guitar. The band performs an eclectic mix of modern jazz standards, "pop" tunes and originals. This includes a wide selection of swing, latin, jazz waltz, up tempo numbers, bossa novas and ballads.

Band Concert Slated at Bankhead

The Pleasanton Community Concert Band will present its Children's Concert on November 18, at the Bankhead Theater, 1200 First Street, Livermore. The concert will start at 2 p.m. and end at 3

This year's theme is "Music from Famous Cartoons." Young and old alike will recognize the tunes that made cartoons so much fun to watch. Selections range from Mickey Mouse to SpongeBob SquarePants (and Bart Simpson, too.) Due to the renovation project on Amador Theater, the Band will perform at the Bankhead Theater

There is no admimssion charge. Come early, seating is limited. For more information call 925-846-5897 or go to www.pleasantonband.org.

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Pleasanton Businesses Donate to Firehouse Arts Center

A growing number of merchants in downtown Pleasanton are showing their support for the Firehouse Arts Center by joining the 2007 Downtown Pleasanton Giving Campaign. Spearheaded by the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Foundation (PCAF), the campaign allows local businesses to become involved with its fund-raising efforts. Participating business owners agree to donate a portion of proceeds on purchases made from November 16 to December 24.

The PCAF is encouraging shoppers to patronize these merchants, whose establishments will display a large yellow star. Campaign coordinator Debbie Look said, "This is a great opportunity for business owners and individuals to help us bring our vision for the Firehouse Arts Center to fruition. The center will be an exciting cultural resource for everyone in our community. So remember to 'follow the stars' when you are doing your holiday shopping this year!"

The following downtown businesses have already pledged their support for the campaign:

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For more information about the 2007 Downtown Pleasanton Giving Campaign or the Firehouse Arts Center, call 846-1007.

Celebrating a Gift of Children's Book Art

In conjunction with National Children's Book Week (Nov. 12-18), the public is invited to a reception Thursday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m. in celebration of a gift of children's book art to the Friends of the Pleasanton Public Library.

Fern Skowlund, owner of Toad Hall Books from 1979 to 1994, recently donated her collection of original children's book art to the Friends, who have arranged for it to be on permanent display in the children's area of the library.

The reception is in acknowledgement of this gift and to alert the Pleasanton community to the presence of these fun works now in our

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Basket Brigade Prepares to Deliver Thanksgiving Food

Nearly 200 Bay Area residents will gather this Saturday, November 17 at the Tri-Valley Basket Brigade, a special thanksgiving food drive that allows volunteers to personally deliver thanksgiving food baskets to families in need.

Brigade volunteers will come from all over the Bay Area, including San Francisco, Novato, San Jose, Concord and the Tri-Valley, to be involved. Youth from Discovery Church and Holy Cross Church in Livermore, the Granada High School Dance Team, and San Ramon Valley High School's National Honor Society are volunteering, and mothers from the Tri-Valley Holistic Moms Network will also participate.

Volunteers will assemble and wrap oversized baskets full of Thanksgiving goodies including turkeys, stuffing, cranberry and potatoes. Thanksgiving bags containing food, blankets, clothing and paper supplies will also be created for distribution to the

"In a country with such abundance, there is no reason any familv should be without a meal on Thanksgiving," said Reese Ramos, co-coordinator of the event. "We're hoping that the 'Basket Brigade' will genuinely

touch the lives of our community by providing a hands-on, fun way for people to join forces and deliver a message of hope."

Once the baskets are assembled and wrapped, volunteers will be delivering them to needy families around the Bay. The Brigade has partnered with schools and non-profit agencies like Brighter Beginnings, which serves at-risk children in Contra Costa and Alameda counties, to locate needy recipients.

Members of the public that would like to get involved still have time. "We've had a great response so far, but we can al-

ways use more hands and hearts," said co-coordinator Katherine Havener. "We still need donations to ensure that each person in need receives a Thanksgiving basket or bag. We can also still use people to help assemble and deliver. It's a great way to really embrace the spirit of the holi-

day."

The Tri-Valley Basket Brilies entirely on donations from the local community, is being organized by San Ramon-based husband and wife team Havener and Ramos. It is one of thousands of Basket Brigades that will occur all over the world inspired by the Anthony Robbins Foundation, a non-profit organization. The organization provides baskets of food and household items to more than 2 million people in 74 countries every

The Tri-Valley Basket Brigade will be held on Saturday, November 17 from 8:30 am to noon at Trinity Lutheran Church in Pleasanton. Trinity Lutheran has generously donated space for the event.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS FILE NO. 402527

The following person (s) doing business as Moonshot 4058 Francisco Street. Pleasanton CA 94566 is

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The following person (s) doing business as TruKid, 129 Filbert Street, Oakland CA 94607 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Tree Star Group, Inc., 129 Filbert Street, Oakland CA 94607 This business is conducted by: a corporation

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Signature of Registrant: /s/:Jennifer Adams This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 22, 2007. Expires October 22, 2012. The Independent Legal No.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 402244 The following person (s)

doing business as Artisan Marshmallows, Canterbury Avenue, Livermore CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following

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s/:Donald Simpson This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 10, 2007. Expires October 10, 2012. The Independent Legal No 2245. Publish November 1, 8, 15, 22, 2007.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS FII F NO. 392121

The following person (s) has (have) Abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name Specialty Inspections, 4417 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton CA 94566

The fictitious business name referred to above was filled on February 23, 2007, in the County of Alameda. Specialty Home Inspections, Inc., 4417 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton CA 94566

This business was conducted by:a corporation Signature of Registrant /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. CHAPPELL, AKA DOROTHY

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 402808 The following person (s)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 402933

The following person (s) doing business as:Bollinger Nail Šalon, 2375 Railroad Ave #201, Livermore CA 94550 is hereby registered by the Bollinger Nail Spa, Inc., 18080 San Ramon Valley Blvd., San Ramon CA 94583 This business is conducted by:a corporation Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 402696-402697

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 403061

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 402970 The following person (s)

doing business as:Artisan Salon, 1837 Holmes Street, Livermore CA 94550 is hereby registered by the following owner (s): Hair I.D. Inc., 76 Tourmaline Av-

enue, Livermore CA 94550 This business is conducted by:a corporation Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or

names listed Signature of Registrant: /s/:Georgina Taylor This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on November 1, 2007. Expires November 1, 2012.

The Independent Legal No. 2251. Publish November 15, 22, 29, December 6, 2007. NOTICE OF PETITIONTO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: **DOROTHY MARGARET** CHAPPELL, AKA DOROTHY CHAPPELL, DOROTHY M.

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CHAPPELL, DOROTHY M

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. THE PETITION requests au

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tional Laboratory (LLNL) Livermore Site. Any significant changes

to the Livermore Site cleanup plan are described and publicly noticed

through an Explanation of Significant Differences (ESD). An ESD, titled Draft Explanation of Significant Differences for Offsite Plume

Remediation near well W-404, is currently available for regulatory

and public review. As described in this ESD, DOE proposes that

extracted ground water from offsite well W 404 be discharged to the

City of Livermore's sanitary sewer and further treated at the Liver-

more Water Reclamation Plant. This treatment method is currently

being conducted under a one-year test with regulatory concurrence.

Approval of this ESD will allow this remedy to continue until the

Livermore Site, was designed to cleanup the western and southwest-

ern offsite plumes (areas of ground water containing contamination),

including the ground water contamination at well W-404. TFA began

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much of the offsite plume and stop downgradient migration of the

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elevated levels for decades. With active pumping at the well W 404

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November 16, 2007 through December 17, 2007 at the Livermore

Public Library, 1188 South Livermore Avenue, and the LLNL Dis-

Livermore Site Remedial Project Manager, Livermore Site Office, Environmental Stewardship Division, P.O. Box 808, L-293, Law-

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A copy of the ESD will be available for public review starting

For questions or more information, please contact Phil Wong,

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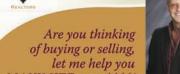














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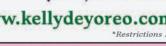


















Wine Country Championship Helping to 'Graduate' Golfers to the PGA

Winning the Livermore Valley Wine Country Championship At Wente Vineyards last April was only the second-best thing to happen to Omar Uresti this year. The first was the birth of his daughter, Isabel, in May. But the triumph at The Course At Wente Vineyards was vital to his finishing 15th on the Nationwide Tour money list and earning one of the automatic "graduation" spots for the PGA Tour in 2008.

"The victory freed me up to decide which tour I wanted to play," said Uresti, 39, whose focus immediately went to the Nationwide Tour the rest of the year. "I was not stressing so much which way to go."

By earning \$247,355 in 25 events Uresti is one of the top 25 from the Nationwide Tour - all of whom played in the Wine Country Championship at Wente Vineyards - to go to the big tour

'That illustrates the talent that plays at Wente Vineyards," said Chris Conway, tournament director for the golf, food and wine event that is scheduled to return March 31-April 6, 2008. "We are looking forward to producing another champion in 2008 who will add to the legacy of our tournament," Conway concluded.

For the second time in as many years, the Wine Country Championship produced the toughest course on the Nationwide Tour. Fast, firm conditions and some weekend wind resulted in the cumulative scoring average of 75.235, more than 3 over par - the highest on Tour since a 75.421 average at the 2002 Monterey Peninsula Classic (at Bayonet Golf Course, par 72). The toughest hole on the Tour was the par-4 first hole at The Course at Wente Vineyards, which played to a stroke average of 4.507.

Uresti's winning total of evenpar 288 not only was the highest for the year, but the second-highest since the tour debuted in 1990. (Roger Salazar won the 1991 South Texas Open at 3 over par.) "I like it that way," said Uresti, who has played full-time on the PGA Tour nine seasons since 1995 and holds the tour record for consecutive birdies (nine). "The golf course was set up fine. But when the rough is that thick and the greens are that hard, that course can beat you up and wear you out."

The Greg Norman-designed Course At Wente Vineyards wore out the best of the Nationwide Tour. Of the top 25, only three finished in the top 10, while 11 missed the cut entirely. Eventual leading money winner Richard Johnson tied for 40th at Wente Vineyards, 10 over par.

The family oriented Wine Country Championship has averaged 20,000 spectators annually, with event proceeds benefiting local non-profit organizations. Sponsored by the Livermore Valley Winegrowers Association and Wente Vineyards, next year the event is to benefit the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center, among other organizations. Details on other sponsorship and pro-am participation opportunities, as well as admissions, are to be announced.

The only Nationwide Tour event in Northern California, the Wine Country Championship at Wente Vineyards features some

of the top professionals in the world. Besides an up-close view of world-class golf, spectators enjoy wine tasting from more than 20 local wineries, gourmet

food and special demonstrations by local chefs and vintners. For more information about the 2008 Livermore Valley Wine Country Championship at Wente

Vineyards, www.winecountrychampionship.com.



For the second year in a row, shoppers have the opportunity to find bargains early in the morning during the "Earlier Than the Bird" event in downtown Livermore.

The event is presented by Livermore Downtown Inc. on Sat., Nov. 17 from 7 a.m. to 10

Gift shops and boutiques will be open at 7 a.m. with special deals, offers and treats. The KKIQ booth will be located at the Flag Pole Plaza. They will have pastries and coffee and a chance to win a \$100 Strizzi's Gift Certifi-

Breakfast will be served at the many downtown restaurants open in the morning.

Special prizes will be given to those still wearing their pajamas. Pick up a free gift at the Livermore Downtown Inc. booth located at the Flag Pole Plaza, corner of First St & Livermore Ave...must be in your PJs! A free Downtown Shopping Shuttle will take shoppers to various locations. The shuttle is sponsored by Heritage Estates Retirement Community.

For more information, contact Livermore Downtown Inc. at (925) 373-1795 or visit www.livermoredowntown.com.



Photo - Doug Jorgensen Christy Boyes, from the Livermore Police Department, serves dinner at Strizzi's during the Tip a Cop fund-raising event. The money raised goes to the Special Olympics.

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be special traffic operations to include red-light running, school zone violations, and operations to increase bicycle and pedestrian safety. The grant will additionally provide the city with radar speed feedback signs and a lighted crosswalk.

As part of the program, the Police Department will partner with Mothers' Against Drunk Driving to get a series of messages and themes out about changing behavior and driver attitudes through various forms of messaging.

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November 11-17 has been designated National Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week, a national effort to promote education, action and awareness concerning hunger homelessness.

At Tri-Valley Haven's Food Pantry, more than 3500 guests were served, the largest number ever. The pantry is located at 418 Junction Ave., Livermore in the Mar Thoma Church. It opened five years ago. At that time between 700 and 800 people were served each month.

Tri-Valley Haven is preparing for its annual Thanksgiving distribution to 550 families (more than 2000 people), Nov. 20 and 21. A local organization that has contributed to this effort for several years is the Livermore Harley Owners Group. They will make their delivery to the pantry on Nov. 17 at noon.

The Haven Pantry is seeking donations nonperishable grocery items and gift cards to local supermarkets. To make a contribution, contact the Pantry at 449-1664.

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