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Section A is filled with information about arts, people, entertainment and special events. There are education stories, a variety of features, and the arts and entertainment and bulletin board.

Split Vote Rejects Campus Site For 2nd Dublin High School

By Ron McNicoll

Dublin Unified School District Trustees rejected a staff recommendation to locate a new high school campus in an existing office building located at the intersection of Hacienda Drive and Gleason Road.

The vote at the meeting May 23 was 3-2 against buying a 13-acre site that would cost the district \$47 million. That cost

averages to about \$3.6 million per acre, which consultants have said is the going price for raw land in Dublin.

Some savings would have been possible compared to buying raw land, because a building and parking lot already stand on the land. There are utility connections. However, the entire inside of the building would have to be gutted to convert it to a high school.

On the vote, board president Megan Rouse and trustee Dan Cunningham supported the recommendation. Vice-president Amy Miller voted against it, as did trustees Dan Cherrier and Joe Giannini.

Some 600 people attended, with an estimated 100 occupying standing room in the Dublin High School Sports Complex Center. Some 81 people spoke, with most opposed to the staff recommendation.

Many in the audience cheered when trustees made statements that argued against the recommendation, and booed when other trustees backed it.

Many audience members cited what they said was the potential danger to students and faculty, because Santa Rita Jail is about six blocks away. A gun range and the future East County Court Building

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Photo - Doug Jorgensen

Each year, the Boy Scouts place American flags on the graves of veterans at Livermore cemeteries: Roselawn, St. Michael's and Memory Gardens. Ceremonies were held on Memorial Day to honor those who served.

Proposal Would Split Hotel from Rest of Downtown Planning

Councilmember Bob Woerner, Vice Chairman of the Livermore Downtown Steering Committee, proposed to change the council's direction to the Steering Committee regarding the development of the 8-acre downtown site. He stated during the committee's May 25 meeting that a hotel and its parking should be bifurcated from the planning of the rest of the development. The committee understood that he would ask the city council to have the hotel go first to the council and public. Planning for the remaining area would be presented to the council and the public for their consideration at a later time.

There were those who agreed that the planning for a hotel move forward as a separate project as soon as possible. Others said that a hotel should continue to be part of the committee's discussions as the group prepares a number of development concepts to be presented to the public for the 8-acre site.

Jeff Kaskey stated that if the hotel were not included in the planning for the overall concept, the steering committee might as well go home.

The committee is looking at development on two sites in the downtown belonging to the city, the former Lucky shopping center west of Livermore Avenue and land to the west of the Bankhead Theater on the eastside of Livermore Avenue.

Woerner wanted to look at the pros and cons of bifurcating the hotel from other proposed uses. He noted that it will take awhile to complete the whole development plan. He suggested that staff set up a process to hear from the public on bifurcation, looking at the hotel as a stand-alone project.

The Livermore City Council voted at its May 22 meeting to extend the Exclusive Negotiating Rights Agreement (ENRA) with Presidio Companies until the end

of November 2017.

On Thursday, the committee heard from three consultants regarding the feasibility of a hotel in the downtown.

Russ Branson from Public Financial Management (PFM) presented information on finances. He noted that the average daily room rates from 2011 to 2016 grew by 65%. "This is very strong growth indicating a very strong market." The year to date growth rate is 78.3%. Breakeven is considered 65% occupancy, he stated. Occupancy rate above 70% will attract additional hotel development. There will be continued high demand and cost.

The average daily room rate as of March 2017 was \$174.

He said that the high occupancy rates have led to construction of 5 hotels with 599 rooms in Livermore. Some replace current hotels for a net of 443 new rooms. All are extended stay options located on the freeway. Dublin has one hotel under construction. There is the potential for a hotel in Pleasanton in the Johnson Drive Planning Area. Branson noted that a downtown hotel can offer a different set of amenities and experience that provides a unique position in the market, even among a growing number of hotel competitors in the city.

He concluded that a 100 to 135 room downtown hotel would be feasible in the current market. However, the city may need to be willing to partner with a hotel developer to make the overall economics work. Cost factors such as land and parking may need to be addressed with a hotel developer.

Architect Burton Miller talked about planning and design. He said the committee should consider several issues when discussing a hotel. They include what type of hotel would address community goals and objectives. The product needs

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County Wants To Hear from Public Concerning New In-law Unit Rules

Alameda County staff planners want to hear the public's comments about what they would like to see in rule changes regarding in-law units. California state law was revised to ease local permitting restrictions and parking requirements when new in-law units are created.

A meeting to take public input will be held at 6 p.m. June 20 in the County Public Works Building, 4825 Gleason Drive, Dublin.

In-law units, or ADU, are either new structures added to a residen-

tial use, or units contained within the residence, or its garage, but are separate households from the main household.

An ADU can be built in any residentially zoned district in the unincorporated areas of the county, either single family or multifamily. The potential in the Valley applies to any place where residential zoning exists.

There are also three small areas of unzoned, undeveloped land, with just a few parcels, that are

designated for potentially becoming a Secondary Unit (SU) district. Two of the areas are west of Sunol, and north of Niles Canyon Road. The third is west of Foothill Road near Pleasanton.

Two state bills passed last year, AB 2299 and SB 1069, created the new rules governing in-law units, known formally as Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU). An ADU consists of either new structures added to a residential use, or

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Pleasanton Board Told to Wait 3 years for Brown's Promised One-time Revenue

By Ron McNicoll

The Pleasanton Unified School District Board were given a quick look at implications of revenue changes in Gov. Jerry Brown's May Revision of the state's 2017-18 budget. There won't be a school budget for the board to consider until the June 13 meeting.

The board discussed the promise of some one-time money that would come to the district, a prom-

ise the May revision addressed.

When Brown unveiled his budget in January, that figure stood at \$48 per Average Daily Attendance (ADA). That works out to a statewide total of \$287 million. In the Pleasanton district it would amount to \$700,000, explained Interim Superintendent Micaela Ochoa, who made the presentation.

The governor had been optimistic about revenue, and elevated it

to \$1 billion statewide in the May revise, or \$170 per ADA, which would give Pleasanton \$2.5 million.

However, the governor said he won't allocate the one-time money until the 2019-20 budget, when Brown projects that the statewide fund will grow to \$2.5 billion. Brown believes the money will be there if the economy remains

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Accident on Dublin Waterpark's First Day

By Ron McNicoll

A 10-year-old boy was slightly injured when he fell from a water slide at The Wave, the new aquatic park in Dublin's Emerald Glen Park.

The accident happened on May 29, the first day that six water slides were opened as part of the park's water features.

An indoor lap-swimming pool, an outdoor sports pool, a Splash zone with water sprays are other features of The Wave.

The boy finished the water slide

area of the 48-foot-tall ride known as the Emerald Plunge, and had entered the run-out area, designed to slow down ride-takers.

Assistant City Manager Linda Smith, who happened to be nearby when the accident occurred, said that when the boy hit the run-out area, he was carried by the water up and off the side of the run-out, which is approximately 2 feet high.

Smith said the boy was taken immediately to the First Aid room, where he was assessed by certified lifeguard staff. "There were abra-

sions to his body."

She added that the boy's parents decided to take him to seek further medical evaluation. Based on a discussion with the parents, he was treated and released. The boy, according to his parents, was at home recovering.

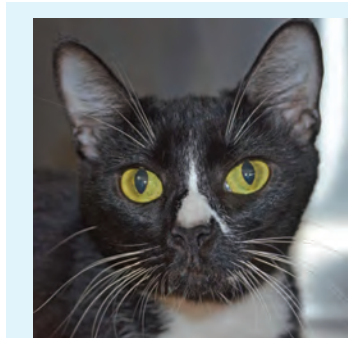
The city immediately shut down the Emerald Plunge. Cal OSHA was called in to examine it. Another tall slide, the Dublin Screamer, was closed by the city until it is better understood what

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Military artifacts greeted visitors at the opening of the Camp Parks History Center. For the story, see page 3.



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Photo - Doug Jorgensen

Young swimmers had a good time trying out The Wave's Splash Zone during the opening day of the new waterpark in Dublin's Emerald Glen Park.



Photo - Doug Jorgensen

From Sunday through Tuesday, the Collings Foundation's Wings of Freedom tour offered an opportunity for the public to view a Boeing B-17 "Flying Fortress," Consolidated B-24 "Liberator," and North American P-51C "Mustang" at the Livermore Airport. Local aircraft were also on display.

DUBLIN HIGH SCHOOL

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under construction are also nearby.

In voting for the staff recommendation, Rouse said that statistics kept by the Sheriff's Office show that the crime rate is not any higher in the neighborhood than anywhere else in Dublin. The sheriff provides Dublin with police services.

The district has been operating James Dougherty Elementary School for more than two decades without problems. The school is in the same vicinity, said Rouse. If there were any safety concerns, the district could mitigate them.

Rouse added that after extensive vetting of other sites, the site in question was the only one that satisfied the timeline and budget requirements.

Miller told a reporter later that although the data showed "very few incidents related to released inmates, if any, the concern (among audience members) was prevalent." Stress is a major

issue now in schools. Selecting the site would add to that stress for students, she said.

"We spent two years vetting all options to build the best high school possible for our students and community. Unfortunately, our funds and available land are limited. We now know we have to find a creative way to mitigate the growth for our high school students and quickly," said Miller.

Cherrier commented that there are several things wrong with the approach the district took in recommending the site on Hacienda Drive. He doubts it would hold more than 1800 students. There has been no discussion of what size the school should be.

"The last public document was in the lead-up to Measure H (approved last year by voters for \$283 million). The district published a white paper, which said the design should be for 2500 students, said Cherrier.

Cherrier said that if the

district devoted a bond exclusively to the high school, it would pass. He was not satisfied with the plan in Measure H, calling it too vague, and "a blank check." Also, Hacienda Drive was a poor location to satisfy East Dublin, as residents there pointed out. The rejected site is located in the west part of East Dublin.

Giannini said that he originally supported the project. The community obviously did not like the location or concept." Giannini was also concerned about funding. He said that the estimate for the high school was \$109 million, with a capacity of around 2000 students. He believes that 1500 is a more realistic number for that site. "The project was just too costly for what we were getting. The school would not be open for four school years," said Giannini.

Cunningham said he voted for the recommendation because it was the cheapest

way to achieve the goal. The property would cost \$47 million. There would be another \$100 million or so to construct a school inside the building shell, and add infrastructure. Further, the facilities staff said that it would be possible to house 2000 students. It's important to make the high school fit the budget, when the district also will have to pay for two more elementary schools, he said.

The board will have to discuss its options for a new high school. The expected enrollment is 4300 in 2024, some 1800 higher than the current 2500 students now enrolled at Dublin High school.

Expanding Dublin High has been one option, although many in the East Dublin audience want a second campus in their neighborhood.

Another option is a 43-acre parcel now owned by Camp Parks, which might be willing to sell it. It would be the only large campus

available for a full-size high school. A public agency would have right of first refusal on government land sales. EBRPD may have an interest in buying the land for park space. Also, a bridge would have to be built across a stream, making high school project more expensive.

State voters passed Proposition 51 to create the \$9 billion more school construction dollars, which offers a ray of hope to find funding to build a new high

school. However, Gov. Jerry Brown has shown no interest in selling bonds.

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Input Sought from Publid on Tri-Valley Paratransit Study

The City of Pleasanton and Livermore Amador Valley Transportation Authority (LAVTA)/Wheels have launched a brand new study and are looking for community feedback. The Mobility Forward: Tri-Valley Paratransit Study will focus on improving paratransit services for older adults, as well as people with disabilities living in the Tri-Valley.

Paratransit services are currently operated by the City of Pleasanton and LAVTA/Wheels. The agencies have created this partnership to ensure Tri-Valley residents continue to have access to services and other amenities, especially as the population of older adults grows.

Residents of Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton and Sunol are encouraged to complete a brief survey about where and how they travel, and improvements they believe are needed for transit access in the Tri-Valley. The survey will take most participants no more than 5-7 minutes to complete. Feedback from

the survey will inform the Mobility Forward: Tri-Valley Paratransit Study and be reflective of the Tri-Valley's current needs, while supporting potential future growth.

The names of five survey participants will be drawn at random for a \$50 Visa gift card.

The survey, available in English, Spanish, and Traditional Chinese, is online at www.trivalleysurvey.info until June 15, 2017. The Spanish language survey may be accessed directly at esp.trivalleysurvey.info The Chinese language survey may be accessed directly at chi.trivalleysurvey.info

Christy Wegener, Director of Planning and Operations at LAVTA, said "Staff from LAVTA and the City of Pleasanton have been working together for over a year planning this study. It is exciting to see the public input portion of the study begin."

Becky Hopkins, Community Services Manager with the City of Pleasanton, shared, "The survey is only one element of the study

that will evaluate paratransit services. It will also include a review of travel patterns, service gaps, community priorities, service delivery models, and develop recommendations for improvements."

Community members will also be invited to a series of community forums in June to discuss priorities for paratransit. Based on the findings from the study, a series of paratransit service alternatives will be developed, and a preferred administrative, funding and service approach will be proposed.

For more information, visit the website at www.wheelsbus.com/mobility-forward-tri-valley-paratransit-assessment-study/ or contact Becky Hopkins at bhopkins@cityofpleasantonca.gov, 925-931-5346 or Christy Wegener at cwegener@lavta.org, 925-455-7560. To reach the consulting team, contact Joey Goldman at jgoldman@nelsonnygaard.com at 415-284-1544.

HELP SHAPE YOUR COMMUNITY!

Alameda County will be updating its regulations concerning Accessory Dwelling Units (a.k.a. in-law units, second units, granny flats) in unincorporated communities and you are invited to participate.

On January 1, 2017 California state law concerning Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) was revised to ease local permitting restrictions and parking requirements when new ADUs are created. The County recently adopted interim regulations in compliance with state law, and is now exploring long term regulations that will reflect community needs while continuing to meet state requirements. Staff will be holding a public meeting, in order to obtain community input, as follows:

June 20, 2017 at 6:00 PM
 Alameda County Public Works Building
 4825 Gleason Drive, Dublin CA 94568
 Contact: christina.horrisberger@acgov.org

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ROUNDUP

History Center Opens to the Public at Camp Parks



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Workers have been preparing to move the historic Southern Pacific Depot for the past two months. It is not being torn down. Rather it is being returned to the configuration it had what it was last in rail service. It will be placed back into active service at the ACE Station as the Livermore Depot.

The City of Dublin and Camp Parks Reserve Forces Training Area celebrated the opening of a new history center. The ribbon cutting was led by Dublin Mayor David Haubert and Camp Parks Deputy to the Garrison Commander Ainsworth Jackson.

The new History Center – which was developed and will be operated jointly by Dublin and Parks Reserve Forces Training Area. It celebrates Camp Parks' history in Dublin, from its establishment as a West Coast Navy facility during World War II to present day use by the U.S. Army Reserve. It includes

permanent exhibits on the Navy Seabees who first called the base home, life in the area during World War II, and Camp Parks' role in integrating women and minorities in the military. The facility will also include a changing display, featuring new content twice a year.

The History Center will be open daily, 11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., for self-guided tours. Occasional special programs on military history are planned as part of the operation. Admission is free. The City will coordinate historic programs, create and install temporary displays,

care for the artifacts, and train and oversee volunteer docents.

Volunteers play a key role in the preservation of Camp Parks' history. In 1995, volunteer Tommie Simpson and others took over the operation of a small on-base history center and collected artifacts. In 2009, when the Army announced it would close the on-base history center and put all artifacts in storage, volunteers successfully convinced the Army to permanently loan the artifacts to the City of Dublin and lobbied for a

publicly-accessible History Center.

A formal committee, made up of community members and City and Army staff, was convened to develop a plan for this new History Center.

The History Center is located at the rear of the Camp Parks Visitor Center, Building 275, just inside the Camp Parks Main Gate before the guard shack on Camp Parks Boulevard at Dougherty Road.

For more information, call (925) 452-2100, or visit Dublin.ca.gov/DCPMHC.

Title VI Hearing

The Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District will host a public hearing for the Title VI American Indian Education Program on Tuesday, June 6, at 6:30 pm. The meeting will be held in Rm. 25 at the Satellite Campus, 2451 Portola Ave., Livermore.

This meeting is held in compliance of federal Title VI grant application requirements. The program and budget for the 2017/2018 school year will be discussed and approved at the meeting.

Contact Mary Puthoff at mputhoff@lvjUSD.k12.ca.us for more information.

New Hire for Dublin Schools

The Dublin Unified School District Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Claudio "Joe" Sorra as the new Assistant Superintendent of Business Service at its meeting last week.

Sorra brings more than two decades of experience in school business to the job. For the past six years, he served as the Superintendent of Business Services and Chief Business Official for the Orange Unified School District in Southern California. He has managed a budget in excess of \$300 million in a district serving more than 30,000 students and has overseen bond programs similar in scope to those in Dublin Unified.

In addition to serving as Orange's CBO, Sorra served as the district's account supervisor, and also worked in the private sector for many years as a Certified Public Accountant.

Bernal Bridge Work

Bernal Bridge maintenance and repairs in Pleasanton will begin on June 5, 2017 and will likely continue through August. Traffic will be reduced to a single lane. Long delays are expected.

The City made the determination that the best time to perform this work would be during the summer after school lets out on June 2.

The Bernal Bridge improvements include sandblasting the bridge to remove corrosion and old paint. It will then be repainted. The project itself is relatively straightforward, but for the existing lead based paint that needs to be removed and the location over the Arroyo De Laguna, which drains almost the entire Tri Valley area south through Niles Canyon.

To ensure no lead or other waste enters the Arroyo, crews are going to "tent" the bridge structure during the project, which will necessitate a single lane of traffic and be controlled by a traffic signal.

In 2011, the council authorized funding to create the Bridge Maintenance Program (BMP), enabling the city to develop an overall best practices maintenance and repair program. There are 58 vehicle bridges throughout Pleasanton, not including the 30 interstate bridges under Caltrans' purview.

WATER

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could have contributed to the incident on the adjacent slide (Emerald Plunge), said Smith.

A third ride, the Riptide, was closed because of a water pressure issue. The problem was corrected by a technician, and the slide was reopened.

Mayor David Haubert said that he has been in close contact with staff, which he said is working to better understand the situation.

"I am confident they will take all precautions to keep people as safe as possible. When we know more we will make additional comments. In the meantime, I wish the young man and his family the best," said Haubert.

The Wave was scheduled to be open only until Memorial Day, then closed down for the week. It was set to reopen beginning June 3, and remain open throughout the summer, through Aug. 13, when school begins. After that, it will operate only on weekends through September, then will close for the season.

IN-LAW

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units contained within the residence, or its garage, but separate households from the main household.

The laws relax some local controls over property owners instituting ADUs. Under the new laws, counties can't prevent secondary units through the conditional use permit process. Counties can only set some variation of state-mandated rules, such as the size of unit setback on the property, or restrictions on parking.

However, counties cannot do even that, until they first pass ordinance modifications that are within the scope of what is allowed by the state, said county Senior Planner Christina Horrisberger. The state regulations

took effect automatically in January, unless counties acted sooner.

The state did not send enough information about the new law in a timely way to counties that would have allowed them to meet the January deadline, said Horrisberger.

The county's intention is to go through the public meeting process, which began in February at various meetings in the county, then institute its own modifications. The goal is to have supervisors adopt the new rules in June.

County planning staff has seen activity on both sides of the issue. Property owners have inquired about the new rules, with an eye to creat-

ing ADUs on their property. Potential neighbors have been making inquiries, too, because they are concerned

about more traffic and other issues they believe could arise if more ADUs were added in an area.

Livermore Seen As Unexpected Honeymoon Destination in the U.S.

Wedding publication Brides.com has recently declared Livermore as an unexpected honeymoon destination in the United States.

Kevin Dennis, Owner of Fantasy Sound Event Services, has been a longtime proponent of the area, and shared the benefits of the Tri-Valley area with Brides.com:

"The oldest wine region in California, Livermore is a perfect honeymoon destination for the couple looking to relax and unwind," shares Dennis in the Brides article. Within the feature, Wente Vineyards was included as the must-visit vineyard.

This also comes as Pop-Sugar announces Livermore as one of the top under-the-radar destination wedding locations for 2017, along with such locales as Barcelona, Marrakech, New Orleans and Ireland.

The article by Stefania Sainato reads, "For a lesser-known alternative, consider the Livermore Valley. This hidden gem has been in the winery business for over 130 years. In addition to award-winning wineries, the region also features championship golf courses and a bounty of restaurants. Livermore is just an hour east of San Francisco, but it feels worlds away from the hustle and bustle of the city thanks to its quaint setting."

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EDITORIAL

New History Center

Dublin opened the doors to a new History Center last week located at Camp Parks.

The new Center, which was developed and will be operated by Dublin and Parks Reserve Forces Training Area, celebrates Camp Park's history in Dublin.

Displays range from its establishment as a West Coast Navy facility during World War II to the present day use by the Army Reserve. Visitors can view artifacts related to the Navy Seabees, who first called the base home. Other displays provide a look at life in the area during World War II, as well as the role the facility played in integrating women and minorities into the military.

In addition to permanent displays, there will be temporary installations and special programs on military history.

Volunteers played a key role in preserving the history and in lobbying the city to establish a publicly accessible History Center at Camp Parks.

It was fitting that the Center opened over the Memorial Day Weekend.

REVENUE

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strong. If funds don't materialize, any allocation would be much less. There is no guarantee there would be any left.

For that reason, the district's financial consultant advised that the district budget none of the one-time money, said Ochoa.

Trustee Mark Miller asked Ochoa whether the district would get at least

the \$48 per ADA identified in the January budget. Ochoa replied that some school districts asked the state that same question. They were told that none of the one-time money will come the next fiscal year. Miller commented, "That's a dirty trick."

Trustees also heard a report from Kathleen Rief, the district's coordinator of

a federally funded program called Positive Behavior Interventions and Support (PBIS). The program employs the coordinator and two social workers, Noami Alvarez and Theresa McCarthy. They work on improving students' social skills and acceptance in the school community.

Funding comes from part of a five-year grant of \$2.3

million from the federal Department of Education.

The social workers provide a wide range of services to help improve school climate. They work on substance abuse, mental health, immigration, social services, transgender support, law, and other areas.

The two received 113 new referrals in the current school year, 38 referrals

from the past, and eight referrals from summer school.

The board also received a check for \$523,000 from Pleasanton Partners in Education. The amount surpasses the PPIE pledge earlier to contribute \$270,000 to fund three instructional coaches in literacy, math and technology. In addition, money will go to additional specialist hours at various school levels.

ing list seeking affordable housing with a 3 to 10 year wait time.

Jeff Schroeder observed, "For years we have failed to plan for sufficient housing in the Tri-Valley for those who come here to work, live and raise their families. This situation is now at a crisis that threatens our employers as they try to recruit for their growing businesses and the environment as more people drive into the Tri-Valley from the Central Valley for work."

"If we fail to address this housing supply problem," Schroeder continued, "we will exacerbate environmental problems and drive away employment that will ultimately reduce our quality of life."

Sblendorio agreed saying, "The lack of an affordable and a diverse housing stock makes it difficult for businesses to attract and retain its workforce. The innovation and vitality of the Tri-Valley economy is highly dependent upon the health of its business community. If Tri-Valley businesses say that the lack of affordable housing is hindering their growth, residents should ask their elected officials to work to solve the housing crisis."

ITV's chairman, John Sensiba, said that Innovation Tri-Valley was created to form an ecosystem of both innovation and empathy. Empathy plays into the dynamics of housing since many who object to residential or rental projects already have homes.

Mandolini remarked, "We are lucky to have a vibrant economy in the Tri-Valley. It is OK to invite people in to live in our communities."

MAILBOX

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Sewer fees Ken Bradley Livermore

At the May 22 city council meeting the proposed sewer increase was on the agenda. Approximately 300 people wrote in to protest the rate increase. The rest of the 30,000 parcels did not vote and their silence was counted as yes votes.

Only one council person, Bob Carling, viewed the huge increase as objectionable. With his stand against the increases the council could not pass the fees and had to consider a more reasonable alternative. A 7% per year increase was finally agreed upon.

Hopefully the city will no longer fund projects like the mountain and water fall at the processing plant and will reject expensive projects that can be done at more reasonable cost. As the requests for authorization to spend, spend, spend, are presented, we can only hope that Bob Carling will continue to create moderation in council actions.

Carol Jean Dancers Currin Reinhardt Livermore

We are looking for all Carol Jean Dancers, to march in Tribute to her in the Livermore Rodeo Parade on Saturday June 10, 2017. Carol Jean was a Livermore icon who passed away in February 2017. We are trying to reach out to have as many as possible

march with us. They can notify us on Facebook and get more information at Carol Jean Dancers Alumni page.

Safe Haven Cathy Rainey Livermore

Thank you for supporting the effort in our community to pass a "Safe Haven School District Resolution" in LVJUSD.

In response to Michael Duncan, I would like to say that Safe Haven School districts do not defy any federal laws. In contrast, the resolutions adopted by school districts uphold and affirm federal laws, such as FERPA. They reaffirm Supreme Court decisions, such as Pyley v Doe. The goal of a resolution is to reaffirm and reassure the community that our schools are safe because we follow the laws, both state and federal, and our district policies regarding bullying, intimidation, and harassment. A resolution does not provide harbor or immunity for anyone who may be guilty of a crime. Resolutions speak out, at the highest level, to protect all targeted groups in our schools, African American students, Jewish and Muslim students, and LGBTQ students, not just students perceived as immigrants. And yes, there have been, and continue to be, intimidating comments made to students and teachers in our district, as evidenced speakers at the school board meeting on May 16. As elected officials in Livermore, our board members could rise to the occasion by telling a concerned community that their votes were well placed and our trust in them is deserved.

As to Michael's other comments about immigrants, please dig a little deeper into the reliable research and discover the economic and social contributions that immigrants make to our society, whether they have documents or not. We all benefit from their presence.

There is a school board

meeting on June 13 at 7:00. Come to the meeting and let the board hear your thoughts.

Response to Letter Michael E. Delfino Owner/Chief Instructor, United Studios of Self Defense, Livermore

Mr. Michael Duncan You say The Independent has become too far left. If this is too far left, I'm curious what you feel the right middle ground is. Let me pick apart your arguments:

1) Black lives matter vs. all lives matter: Of course all lives matter, but there is no period in the history of this country when being person of color was a benefit. POC are still pulled over for DWB (driving while black) right here in Livermore! Police in the US are literally getting away with the murder of POC, when the murder they commit is even recorded! People cry "black lives matter" because in many places, black lives DON'T matter. While I dislike the phrase "white male privilege," I'd be ignorant to say I haven't benefited from it.

2) Majority of people want stricter immigration laws: Simply not true. According to Politico, only 38% of Americans approve of Trump's immigration ban from Muslim populated countries, and support for immigration reform in a general sense is 50/50 at best. Furthermore, if we're going to take steps to "keep our country safe," why aren't we taking steps toward protecting ourselves from extremist Christians? Just a few examples in the last few years: Alexandre Bissonette in Quebec killed six at an Islamic center in Quebec, Robert Dear killed three at an abortion clinic in Colorado, Dylan Roof killed nine black worshippers in a church in South Carolina. Why aren't they considered terrorists? Spoiler alert: because they look like us...

3) H1-B Visas: First, let's get real for a second... The right's problem with illegal immigration is focused on the southern border, and I don't see many people clamoring to pick fruit in 100+ degree temperatures on the side of I-5. As for the actual H1-B Visas, there is already a cap of 85,000 H1-B Visas allocated per year, and they get taken within the week they're available. They are only available to workers who prove a high level of skill in their profession. In most cases, they are in jobs that employers have

difficulty finding qualified candidates for. Furthermore, the H1-B Visa is only valid for three years. If after those three years American candidates can't get their qualifications competitive with those of people from other countries, that's on them. Where you most see situations of people having to train their replacements is where the company relocates it's workforce (or a division of it) to other countries. I agree that's a problem, but an entirely different discussion.

I'm tired of seeing a student come to class upset that someone threatened to rip her hijab off because she's Muslim, or another having a strawberry thrown at him and asked if he picked it because he's Mexican, or another who was told he's going to be deported for being part of ISIS since his ancestors are from the middle east, all of which has happened in the last six months to children at my martial arts studio. I obviously don't know you Mr. Duncan, and by no means am I accusing you of such ridiculousness, but it is this type of attitude and rhetoric that leads to such ridiculousness.

I'm not suggesting that we don't need some level of control over our borders, or that there aren't serious issues regarding safety and whatnot. But rather than focusing on "us vs. them" how about we see how we can solve these issues together, rather than creating a division, that only creates hostility in the end.

In the words of the immortal movie Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure, "Be excellent to each other."

Failure to Act B.J. Reynolds-Koonce Livermore

I am a parent of two children who attend elementary school in Livermore. I was disturbed by the article "Students Discuss Immigration with Community Leaders," which describes an in-classroom meeting about immigration that included local leaders. It gives the impression that Livermore students feel safe and secure. And yet, that is not case: incidents of hate have been reported at elementary, middle, and high schools. The Principal of Mendenhall Middle School describes incidents that have occurred this year in the March Newsletter (<http://mendenhall.schoolloop.com/file/1205619912684/1282484903417/3>)

760095125995942695.pdf): "In the last few months, we have experienced a number of racist, sexist and/or ethnic slurs. Some examples include bringing the Confederate flag to school, using the N word, using anti-Semitic remarks and other ethnic remarks about students' religion, telling some students to go back to Mexico, etc."

And yet the School Board refuses to take a stand on these issues by passing a Safe Haven Resolution.

Here are some facts to consider:

1. One High School IB Spanish class meeting cannot represent all of LVJUSD's 13,000+ students. Our kids, their families, their school administrators and their teachers need more support and guidance and they need their voices to be heard.

2. LVJUSD is one of the LAST remaining school districts in Alameda & Contra Costa Counties to not have a Safe Haven Resolution. Antioch School District just passed their Resolution on 5/24/17. Why is Livermore refusing to do this?

3. LVJUSD has done nothing but reiterate existing administrative policies about student safety. Their "FAQs" just regurgitate state laws. Their "All Kids Are Our Kids Affirmation" is a weakly-worded document borrowed from another website, and it is NOT a Resolution approved by the Board.

4. LVJUSD is going to great lengths to make it look like they are doing something, but they are doing nothing but the bare minimum. If they really are concerned about student safety why not issue a Safe Haven Resolution? At the last School Board Meeting they happily issued a Resolution in honor of Livermore High School's birthday.

5. There have been claims that LVJUSD will lose Federal Funding if they issue a Safe Haven Resolution. This is not true, and there has been no threat of losing federal funding based on Safe Haven Resolutions.

6. There have been rumors that undocumented families want to "stay under the radar." These rumors are being spread by those opposed to the Safe Haven Resolution for their own political reasons. The need for a Safe Haven Resolution goes beyond the need to protect the undocumented. Regardless of political affiliation, we should all agree that children should not become victims of bullying in

these hostile times. The type of incidents described at Mendenhall Middle School should not be acceptable.

7. Our School Board members are now digging in their heels. By refusing to issue a Safe Haven Resolution they are making an even bigger statement. We, the citizens of Livermore, are voters. We vote for School Board Members. We vote to approve and pay school taxes. We have Board Members who have been on the board for over 25 years. They run for reelection unopposed. Three board members are up for reelection in 2018. It is now time for a change.

We need parents to be aware of what our school district is doing, or rather not doing in this case. We need more parents to get involved! The next School Board meeting is on Tuesday, June 13th at 7PM. I urge you to attend and tell the LVJUSD School Board to act on behalf of all students and pass a Safe Haven Resolution now!

Downtown Livermore or D.C.? Elizabeth Judge Livermore

If you relaxed a bit when city council formed a reasonable committee to deal with the controversial downtown plan, wake up. Despite having dedicated representation on the committee, special interest lobbyists show up at these committee meetings relentlessly pushing their agendas by waving hands in the air in unison when someone speaks their magic.

Last week the hotel was the topic. (Housing is among the topics on Tuesday, June 6 at 6:30 pm, yourlivermore.org) There is such pressure to locate a boutique hotel next to the Bankhead that it has become a party line. City staff actually had to correct the paid facilitator who implied that location, with no onsite parking just valet, was a done deal. These lobbyists are in such a big hurry to get their way that Councilmember Woerner was all too willing to attempt to separate the hotel from the total plan just to expedite their wishes.

Three paid consultants presented information which raised many questions and then there was the possibility of a "feasibility gap." If funding for the hotel could not be completed privately perhaps the city would have to fill the gap. Of more grave concern was the statement

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by one committee member that perhaps the public need not hear about a "feasibility gap."

This is Livermore not Washington D.C. This is a community where we need to get along for the good of the whole. There is no room for such impatient arrogance from special interests when in the end we just might need each other.

Is hotel on the eastside a done deal?

David M Rounds
Retired Newspaper
Publisher

Last Thursday the Downtown Steering Committee (yourlivermore.org) had its fourth meeting and the agenda item was the downtown hotel siting, operations and demand. Two points of view were exposed with the more visionary on the committee understanding that doing a downtown hotel right will be the catalyst that will enable downtown to realize its full potential of becoming the destination shopping, entertainment and civic heart of Livermore.

Everyone seems to understand that the hotel will become the "gateway" to downtown Livermore but it is so much more than that. If located on the westside, the hotel can drive the type of development that occurs on the majority of the property between Livermore Avenue and L Street. It is more likely that supporting restaurants and retail will flourish if a hotel anchors development on the west side. And it is more likely that the open space desired by the community will be developed to its full potential. If however we decide to tuck the hotel in a corner on the east side because some think it is convenient, easier, quicker or cheaper, then the westside is left wide open for high density housing and maybe some retail.

To be clear, it is not the Steering Committee's role to make these decisions and they do understand this. It is however, the Steering Committee's role to create the plan to fully engage the community on this downtown development. That role requires vision, looking at the big picture and being willing to present to the public ideas for the entire 8.2 acres, ideas that show what can happen in the overall development with a hotel on the west side and on the east side.

This hotel can be a collection of rooms, restaurants and conference facilities or it can become the cornerstone for downtown. I encourage the steering committee to be as open and as expansive as possible in their preparation of the potential visions for downtown Livermore.

Preserve Tesla Area Patricia Bias

I was a long time resident of Dublin and have visited this area frequently.

The Tesla Park land needs to be preserved as a legacy of our natural and cultural heritage. It is a place of irreplaceable biodiversity, history, and beauty. I would like to thank Senator Glazer and Assembly Member Baker for supporting the proposal to purchase Tesla from State Parks through the Altamont Landfill Open Space Fund as a way to ensure it is permanently protected. This is exactly what the open space fund was intended to accomplish.

I hope Senator Glazer and Assembly Member Baker continue to work with local stakeholders and the East Bay Legislative delegation to permanently protect Tesla through purchase by the ALOSC or other means. It is time to save Tesla Park once and for all.

Health Care Paulette Kenyon Pleasanton

SB562, Healthy Californians bill has passed the California Senate, hopefully making California the first state in America to join the rest of the industrialized world in providing high quality healthcare for all of our citizens.

Movie Night at the IBEW in collaboration with Healthcare For All, an advocacy group promoting single payer universal healthcare for all, will be showing the 30 minute version of the film, "Now is the Time: Healthcare for Everyone" with Special Guest Speaker, Sue Bergman, a nurse, co-founder of HCA, and tireless healthcare advocate and single payer activist for nearly 30 years here in Alameda County. She will be hosting this event and enlightening us to how SB562 works and will be conducting a Q & A discussion after the film.

This event will take place on Saturday, June 10th, at 7:00 PM at the IBEW Hall; 6250 Village Parkway, Dublin, CA. An optional meet & greet potluck begins at 6:30

PM, film at 7 PM, Q & A discussion follows the film. This is a free event; plenty of off-street parking, with wheelchair access. For more information, call 925-462-3459 or email flickknight@gmail.com.

Downtown Hotel Tamara Reus Livermore

I have been following the progress of the Downtown Steering Committee Meetings and have attended when possible. I have been hearing some discussion of the need for moving forward quickly with the planning of the downtown hotel which would favor an east side location, closer to the Bankhead. This is a very slippery slope. As a community, we should be concerned about piecemeal planning for the large downtown redevelopment area. We need a comprehensive plan for the space that takes into account all the features that the community needs and wants downtown. The planning process was flawed from the start precisely because there was no comprehensive plan created with input from the community. We now have a process which allows for community involvement. We need to have a complete vision for the downtown that the public can support as a whole. We need to study all aspects of the development to ensure that the hotel is in a location that best supports the amenities that we are going to create.

I am particularly concerned that making a quick decision on the hotel will facilitate the construction of a considerable amount of expensive market-rate housing and parking on the west side of Livermore Avenue. The city council election results in November clearly demonstrated that people do not want a significant amount of dense housing and a massive parking garage on the downtown site but that is what we may end up with if we chop the project into separate sections.

I understand and support the need for a downtown hotel. However, it would be a mistake to rush this decision.

As a community, we need to take the necessary time to plan our downtown carefully. We need to thoroughly study all the options and consider all the ramifications of different designs. I hope that the Steering Committee will remain open-minded and will commit to supporting a comprehensive design for the redevelopment area in making its recommendations to the City Council. The City Council also needs to make a commitment to comprehensive planning and provide the community with opportunities to view and comment upon different design options. How we go forward on this will have ramifications for decades to come. Let's do it right!

Dublin School Board Ramya Ramakrishnan Dublin

Dublin residents are upset and frustrated. On Tuesday, May 23rd, the Dublin Unified School District held a special board meeting to vote on one of the properties the district had shortlisted for the much needed second high school on the east side, in their rapidly growing city. The board vote scheduled to happen just after hearing community's input, was intended to approve the site chosen, referred to as "Carl Zeiss". The site is a mere 13 acre office complex that resides next to a county jail, a federal prison and a newly built courthouse.

Concerns of the community were - The safety of students attending school near these facilities, the high volume of traffic generated by the courthouse and the size of the site in terms of realistically meeting capacity for 2,500 students. Hundreds of concerned residents flocked to the meeting and more than seventy people gave potent 90 second speeches strongly opposing the selection of this site.

Prior to speaking, the community sat through a presentation by Mr. Scott Sheldon of Terra Realty, who summarized the process of site selection. This

presentation raised a lot of eyebrows as it was flawed because of deliberate omissions of facts. Numerous incorrect assumptions made a board member raise red flags about site criteria. The board and district's lack of transparency regarding the future high school's capacity and their rationale to include or exclude certain sites exemplified to the community, their valid concerns regarding the selection process. For example, the analysis report of all the sites which people were promised would shed light and clarify the school board's reasons to vote on Zeiss and rule out the others proved to be anything but that and added disconcertion to the mix of emotions felt by parents that night. But the big blow to the community actually came when the board president Ms. Rouse and trustee Mr. Cunningham, both voted yes to Carl Zeiss demonstrating that they did not value community input and clearly did not care about any of the valid concerns brought to the table that night. However, the majority 'No' vote thanks to the three trustees who voted against the site, which was a culmination of letters, emails, speeches, facts and data, personal experience narration and finally some emotion, made the audience erupt in a victorious cheer.

While many in the community celebrated this victory of a majority 'No' vote to the Carl Zeiss site, some feel as if a huge bullet was dodged after a tremendous amount of work was put in by several hard working people all across Dublin. While all were relieved

about the decision, many were left wondering how they they ever got to a point where a site like this with so many inherent faults, was even considered in the first place. Board has not yet engaged the community to get buy-in regarding the vision for a comprehensive high school on the east side, its capacity and funding. Frustration about the quality of leadership and lack of vision has led to a lot of discussion on social media outlets, much of which has been passionate and has left people with more questions than answers.

What is critically needed in Dublin is strong leadership with not just pragmatic decision making but leadership which focuses on problem solving in a creative way. Most importantly, we need elected officials who actually deliver their promises to the community. What is now obvious is that something as fundamental as a child's right and access to quality education is not guaranteed with this board. The adage that comes to mind is "When you take things for granted, the things you are granted get taken"!

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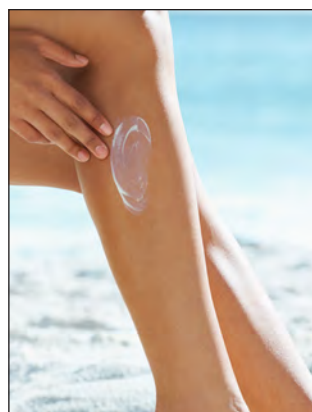
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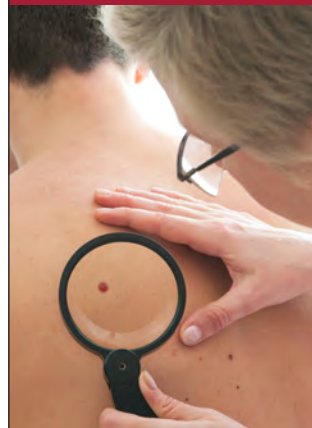
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SPORTS NOTES



Pictured are the Livermore Little League AA Cardinals.



The CYO 5th grade girls 4x100m relay team of Jana Barron, Nora Blair, Nola McAllister, and Evelyn Ruckman-Barnes after their 2nd place finish.



Pictured is the West Coast Warriors 02 NPL girls U16 team.



Livermore Fusion U14 Fusion Gold.



Livermore Fusion U11 Girls Maroon finished with 7-2-0 record in their first 9v9 season.

Foothill Shines at State Finals

The Foothill High School swim and dive team scored big at the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) state finals. Emily Balicanta started on Friday morning becoming the first diver in school history to score at the state meet. She placed 12th overall. On the men's side, Cameron Levine made it past the first round of cuts and placed 20th. On the swim side, Calvin David

started out the finals on Saturday with the 200 Freestyle breaking Anthony Shen's old 200 free school record of 1:38.32 with a time of 1:38.31. He followed up his 200 free by becoming Foothill's first CIF Swimming & Diving Champion in the 500 free setting a meet record and bettering his own school record with a time of 4:21.66. Next up, 200 free relay placed 13th consisting of Calvin David, Jonah Cooper, Jonah Ong and Aaron Li. In the same relay Friday Jonah Cooper led off with a 20.96 breaking Chris Dotson's



Photo - Doug Jorgensen

The Livermore High School women's softball team defeated Bishop O'Dowd 7 to 3 to move on to the semifinals in the North Coast Section Division II playoffs. They faced Montgomery in a May 30 game. In Division I, Foothill High School reached the semifinals with a 4 to 3 victory over San Ramon Valley. They played Heritage on May 30 for a chance to move on to the championship round. In Division IV, the Livermore Valley Charter Prep was defeated by Saint Mary's in the opening round.

previous school record of 21.16. In the 100 Backstroke, Jonah Cooper became the school's second CIF Swimming & Diving champion with a new meet record time of 47.34. Finishing up the day, the 400 Free Relay, consisting of Calvin David, Nicholas Skinner, Aaron Li, and Jonah Cooper, continued the record breaking day. The team finished 12th overall, bettering their own record Friday with a new record of 3:07.29, meaning that these four men's have bettered the school record from the start of the season by a ridiculous 7.81 seconds! The Foothill HS women's team finished 67th with Emily Balicanta effort. The Foothill HS men's team finished 10th.

Pleasanton Seahawks

The Pleasanton Seahawks swim team competed in Moraga, CA on May 20-21, 2017. The age group, Zone 2 long course meter event was hosted by the Piedmont Swim Team. Representing the Pleasanton Seahawks: Madison Wainwright age 8 with 2 new best times, Christopher Wang (8) 3BT, Yashica Adusumil (9) 2BT, Brooke Bennett (9) 7BT, Lillyana Caples (9) 6BT, Alexis Mesina (9) 3BT, Kaley Roe (10) 4BT, Namiya Sarup (10) 4BT, Jessica Tsai (9) 7BT, Emma Wang (10) 3BT, Hunter Bian (9) 2BT, Travis Kim (10) 2BT, Ethan Wang (9) 8BT, Paige Bennett (11) 6BT, Faith Carroll (11) 7 BT, Chloe Chen (12) 7BT, Adora Do (12) 4BT, Sydney Lu (12) 1BT, Jasmine Phan (12) 6BT, Christina Tsai (12) 2BT, Dahlia Versteeg (11) 7BT, Devyn Caples (11) 8BT, Connor Chen (11) 6BT, Ayush Gupta (11) 3BT, Brycen Martin (12) 5BT, Sahil Mehta (11) 8BT, Alexander Quach (12) 5BT, Jaden Siu (12) 3BT, Ethan Wang (12) 6BT, Samuel Wang (11) 7BT, Dominick Wonsaputra (11) 5BT, Kevin Yuan (12) 8BT, Jasmine Chen (13) 3BT, Olivia Kim (13) 4BT, Jocelyn Martin (14) 1BT, Akshay Gupta (13) 1BT, Joey Huang (13) 6BT, Kai Wen Li (14) 7 BT, Tom Li (13) 2BT, Gregory Quach (14) 4BT and Aditya Mehta (15) with 7 new best times.

Livermore Little League

Livermore Little League results: Tee Ball: 5/6 - Rockies vs Athletics: Offensive player of the game honors went to Ty as he smoked the ball super far and hard. Defensive game ball honors went to Leilani for her excellent stops as pitcher and her on point throws. Great hustle exhibited by both teams. 5/13 - Rockies vs Angels: Every at bat on both sides resulted in high intensity action and excitement. Outstanding batting from all of the Rockies. A special game ball for offensive player of the match went to Ruban as he hit the ball all the way to the deep outfield. Not only did Scarlett have her best game yet - she won the defensive game ball for her hustle. Like almost all of the team members, she went three for three hitting each pitch and no need for the tee. 5/16 - Royals vs Rockies: The Rockies were ready as the home team and went straight to work on the defensive side. Game ball for the defensive superstar of the match went to Lucas for his awesome throws to first base. Game ball for the offensive superstar of the match went to Landon as he smacked the skin off the ball and ran fast around the bases. His swing was so smooth and he concentrated very well on his batting stance. 5/20 - Cubs vs Rockies: For the last Saturday game it was exciting and well played. Game ball for the best defensive player went to Jaycen for his awesome stops and accurate throws. Not to mention that he had some great hits as well. Game ball for the best offensive player of the match went to Cameron for his multiple line drives that screamed to the outfield. A Division: 5/15 - Pirates 18, Diamondbacks 17: The game was tied at 12 with the Pirates batting in the bottom of the fourth when Sarah T singled, driving in one run. The Pirates built a six-run lead in the fifth inning, then held off the Diamondbacks' charge. Diamondbacks scored five runs in the failed comeback on a single by Dillon J, a groundout by Joey F, and singles

by Zachary D, Jordan E, and Keegan E. The Diamondbacks took an early lead in the first inning. With one out in the first inning Johnny L drove in one run on a single. The Pirates took the lead for good with five runs in the fourth inning. Johnny R doubled, driving in two runs. Jacob S singled, driving in one run, and Aiden H singled, driving in one run. 5/18 - Diamondbacks 17, Royals 6: The Diamondbacks grabbed an early lead on the way to a 17-6 victory over the Royal. Diamondbacks scored on a single by Rhett B and a double by Joey F in the first inning. The Royals scored four runs in the fifth inning driven by singles by Tyler J, Brody D, Andrew R, and Ty M. The Diamondbacks scored five runs in the fifth inning. The big inning was thanks to singles by Jordan E, Matteo P, Cameron C, and Dillon J and a double by Johnny L. 5/20 - Cardinals 10, Diamondbacks 19: The Cardinals watched the game slip away early and couldn't recover in a 19-10 loss. Diamondbacks scored on a double by Johnny L, and singles by Zachary D, Aiden T, and Rhett B in the first inning. Cardinals' Brady K collected four hits in defeat with singles in the first, fourth, fifth and sixth. The Diamondbacks scored five runs in the second inning driven by a single by Dillon J, a double by Joey F, a single by Johnny, and a double by Zachary D. 5/22 - Diamondbacks 9, Angels 10: The Diamondbacks fought back after falling down by four runs. Diamondbacks scored three runs in the failed comeback on singles by Rhett B, Dillon J, and Julian H. Angels took the lead for good on a single in the fifth inning. AA Division: 5/3 - Cardinals 15, Red Sox 3: The Cardinals defeated the Red Sox 15-3 in an all around well-played game. Jayvn Meafou pitched nearly 3 innings of shutout ball and Landon Rusniak recorded a strong "hold." The Cardinals hit up

and down the lineup with Christian Jose hitting 2 doubles and 4 RBIs, Emmanuel Armas and Kaden Mock got on base three times each and each had outfield hits. Eli Watson-Bird had a three run over-the-fence home run and Jayvn had a ground rule double and his second over-the-fence home run. Ronan M, and Jericho Martinez led the way for the Red Sox in hitting and Jacob Green had 3 stolen bases and a solid 2 innings on the mound. In the end Landon Rusniak and Jayvn Meafou got game balls for each of their all around great play. 5/15 - Cardinals 15, Rockies 1: The Cardinals defeated the Rockies behind the stellar pitching of Jayvn Meafou, Kaden Mock, Zach Nalick, and Christian Jose. Emmanuel Armas and Kaden each got on base 4 times and Emmanuel threw a player attempting to steal. Melkhi Braziel and Nicholas Baxter led the way for the Rockies with solid hits by both. The Cardinals got 3 hits each from Jayvn and Zach with Zach getting 5 RBIs and the game ball. Christian Jose added 2 hits and 3 RBIs. The shorthanded Cardinals got key contributions from Landon Resniak and Robbie Lopez at bat and Garin Hutchings and pool-player extraordinaire Ayden Goines who made a stellar play at 2nd base from the dirt to earn a game ball. 5/15 - Cardinals 15, Giants 9: Christian Jose and Lane Ivy had 2 hits apiece for the Cardinals while the Giants got 2 from Anthony Romagna and Michael Mussari. The Cardinals 1-2 hitters Emmanuel Armas and Kaden Mock continued their on base onslaught each reaching base 3 times; Kaden added a double, Jason Branco and Cooper Eason hit big doubles for the Giants. The game turning hit though came from Kyle Puzder whose 2 out 2-run double tied the game 3-3 and led to a big inning where the Cardinals took the lead for good. Christian received the game ball for his 2 innings of scoreless pitching and 5 strikeouts

to get the win. Majors: 5/2 - Royals 10, Giants 7: Five RBI day for Xavier G. Led the Royals past the Giants. Xavier G drove in five runs, on home runs in the first and fourth innings. Royals scored on a single by Jack D and a home run by Xavier G in the first inning. Giants scored four runs in the fourth inning thanks to singles by Caden S and Adam S and a double by Bobby A. Royals collected 13 hits with Tanner G, Jack D, Tyler O, Xavier G, and Anthony M each collecting multiple hits. Royals were sure-handed in the field and didn't commit a single error. Jack had the most chances with five. Giants had nine hits in the game with Bobby A and Karl M each collecting multiple hits. 5/4 - Giants 11, Cardinals 6: Giants took the lead for good in the second inning to capture a back-and-forth game from the Cardinals. The game was tied at six with the Giants batting in the bottom of the second when there was an error, scoring one run. Giants earned the victory despite allowing the Cardinals to score six runs in the second inning. Cardinals' big inning was driven by a home run by Craig M, a single by Rylan S, a walk by Joshua M, a double, and an error. Giants took an early lead in the first inning. With zero outs in the first inning Bobby A drove in two runs on a single. Giants took the lead for good with two runs in the second inning. Bobby A singled off of Rylan S, driving in one run. Caden S earned the win for the Giants. He went three innings, giving up zero runs, two hits, and striking out six. Dwayne N started the game for the Giants. He tossed two innings, allowing six runs, four hits, and striking out two. Giants had 13 hits in the game. Bobby A, Benjamin R, Joshua L, and Dylan K each collected multiple hits. Bobby A led the way with three runs batted in. He went 3-for-3 on the day. Dominic (DJ) J homered on a fly ball to centerfield. Dylan K scored in the 3rd inning. Louis W singled on a fly ball to shortstop Duncan M and advanced/stole bases to score in the 4th inning. Cardinals collected seven hits led by Craig and William F with multiple hits. 5/13 - Giants 1 Royals 11: Royals scored on a double by Xavier G, a triple by Anthony M, and a single by Corey S in the first inning. In the first, the Cardinals scored on a single by Caden S, scoring one run. Royals scored five runs in the third inning on singles by Tanner G, Xavier, and Anthony, and a groundout by Joaquin S. Royals had 12 hits in the game with Tyler K, Xavier, Anthony, and Tanner collecting multiple hits. Anthony led the Royals with three runs batted in. He went 2-for-2 on the day. Royals didn't commit a single error. Joaquin had the most chances in the field with four. 5/16 - Giants 14, Rockies 4: The big inning for the Rockies came thanks to a single by Will M and a wild pitch. Giants captured the lead in the first inning. Adam S hit into a fielder's choice, scoring one run. Giants scored eight runs in the fourth inning on a stolen base, and singles by Kedar P, Dwayne N, Louis W, and Dylan K. Rockies scored three runs in the fourth inning on a single by Will and a wild pitch. Rockies had seven hits in the game with Connor K and Jonny S each collected multiple hits. Giants collected 16 hits led by multiple hits by Dwayne N, Karl M, Kedar P, and Ryan J. Louis W slid into home scoring and the game 14-4. 5/20 - Giants 5, Royals 1: Giants scored on doubles by Caden S and Joshua L in the first inning to take early lead in the first inning. Joshua L led the Giants with two hits in three at bats. Tanner G, Anthony M, and Corey

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SPORTS NOTES



In a Livermore Little League T-Ball on May 20, the A's faced the Red Sox. The A's saw strong batting from Cooper Pompilio who had two base hits off coach pitch. Garrett Willits earned the game ball in recognition of his strong hitting and fielding at short stop.



It was a repeat of Amador Dons vs. Cal High Grizzlies in the hockey championship. The Dons gave a great fight, but came up short 2-3. After Mayer Jerry Thorne from Pleasanton and Councilman Phil O' Loane from San Ramon dropped the first puck, the Dons drew first blood scoring first. They would stay ahead or tied the entire game until the Grizzlies went ahead in the last 4 minutes to keep their title.



Livermore SMOKE 14A took 1st Place in the silver bracket at the Crazy Socks tournament in Manteca on 5/14/17. Incredible defense led the way to victory. Pictured are (from left) Emily Simon, Erin Schrader, Brooke Bowles, Erika Beakey, Sadie Wolfe, Nayeli Ti'a, Zoey Figlenski, Keana Castro, Naomi Lin, and Iliza Shields.

S all had one hit to lead the Royals. But the Royals hitting was no match for the Giants' defense and pitching.

CYO Track & Field

The Saint Michael CYO track and field team participated in the Diablo Valley Section championship meet on May 4 at Ygnacio Valley HS and May 6 at Diablo Valley College. For more information about St. Michael CYO track, check out the website at <http://www.smisctrack.org/>

Top 3 placers in their events were: Andre Pascal (800m), Anthony Pedretti (Softball), Aubrey Bessolo (100m), Aubrey Bessolo (50m), Callan Mak (1600m), Callan Mak (800m), Chase Vogler (800m, 1600m), Collin McCarthy (1600m), Dillon Maheshwari (800m, 1600m), Emily Gnecco (400m, 800m, LJ), Ethan Santiago (100m), Evelyn Ruckman-Barnes (HJ), Holden Hoffman (200m, 400m, HJ), Jana Barron (400m, 800m), Jana Barron (LJ), Jordan Featherstone (100m), Julian McMahan (200m, 400m), Justin Peterson (1600m), Luke Losey (Softball), Mackenzie Maclean (800m), Max Thompson (Softball), Michael Francesconi (100m), Mikaela Beeler (1600m), Mina Thompson (1600m), Nina Fillari (100m, 200m, LJ), Nora Blair (HJ), Peighton Hanson (1600m), Roland Ruckman-Barnes (800, 1600m), Ryken Mak (800m), Scott Wortham (Softball), Sophia Zuniga (LJ), William Nowicki (50m, 100m, LJ), Viviana Valenton (400m, 800m)

Others achieving PRs included: Gavin Morton (400m), Scott Wortham (LJ), Matthew Jones (Shot), Chase Vogler (Softball), Colin Johnston (Softball), Margo Blair (Softball)

Livermore Fusion

Livermore Fusion U14 Girls Gold traveled to Tiffany Roberts Field in San Ramon on May 20 to take on San Ramon FC 03G White in a match between two of the top-ranked teams in their Division. Fusion won the game 3-1. Kayla Nuti scored twice for Fusion and Brooke Eddy scored on a penalty kick. Fusion played fantastic defense throughout, with San Ramon's only goal coming on a free kick.

U14 Girls Gold routed Fremont YSC 03 GB 7-1 at Cayetano Park on May 21 to finish the spring season with a perfect record: 6 wins, 0 losses, and 0 ties. The girls jumped out to a 4-goal lead at the half and were never threatened. Isabelle Messamer, Brooke Eddy, Sophia Piper, and Peyton McGrail scored for Fusion, with Kayla Nuti, Sophia Piper, and Kaleigh Bolar assisting. The

girls collaborated beautifully on ball movement and possession from start to finish. The defense produced another stellar effort. For the season the team allowed only 4 goals, including one PK and one free kick. The offense, meanwhile, contributed 26 goals.

Fusion U11 Girls Maroon took to the Robertson grass to face Pleasanton Rage in their last spring game. Rage struck first, but Fusion's Abigail Nemethy found the back of the net with a nice volley to tie the score. Fusion's defense dialed in and the offense went on the attack. Samantha Hurtado set up Maya Derting for Fusion's second goal and a 2-1 halftime lead. Ellie Cowan, Samantha Hurtado, and Abigail Nemethy each scored in the second half to seal the 5-1 win. The team compiled a 7-2-0 record for the season -- its first in a 9v9 format -- and finished strong with six consecutive wins.

Fusion U12 Girls Maroon became Gold Division Spring League Champions with a 3-3 tie against Union City on May 21. The team finished with a record of 7 wins 2 ties and only 1 loss. Two goals from Juliette Salgado and one from Jessica Orthman helped the girls gain the point needed to clinch the league title. Scoring machine Juliette Salgado was named Player of the game. Her two goals gave her 23 for the 10-game season.

West Coast Soccer

West Coast Warriors 02 NPL girls team took the title in the West Coast Showcase Tournament. Warriors started with a 2-0 win over SACYSL Northstars, goals by Kaitlin Carlton and Mia Mendoza, followed by a match up of two West Coast teams, Kurse 01 vs Warriors 02 NPL that ended in a 1-1 tie.

Sunday's game was very fast paced and physical but West Coast would come out ahead with a 2-1 win over the Alameda SC Islanders. Both goals were scored by Heather Tarabini assisted by Isabella Mello and Kaitlin Carlton. Finishing first in their bracket put Warriors in the championship game against SACYSL Northstars. Warriors took home the cup with a win 3-1 win. Heather Tarabini was given the MVP award for U16 Girls.

All four games were locked down by a strong defensive line held by Lindsey Plant, Arianna Moore, Kaila Vasconez, Bethany Diaz, Makayla Mariano, Caitlyn Garrison, Mikayla Lohman, Joselyn Herrera & Isabella Mello created the attack. Victoria Morfin and Morgan Blankenship kept the goal safe only allowing 3 goals all weekend.

West Coast Soccer claimed multiple top spots in the 1st ever

Girls' College Showcase held in San Joaquin County. Solid competition from Northern California and Nevada came to Plecencia Soccer Fields in Tracy over Memorial Day Weekend. Players and teams showcased their talent for college recruitment. Alongside the College Showcase boys and girls teams also competed in a tournament format at West Coast Cup.

West Coast Soccer came away with the most titles winning all the College Showcase brackets U17-19G. West Coast Wild U19 Showcase Champion and West Coast Katz U19 were Showcase Runner Up. West Coast Wildfire Won Showcase Champions in the U17 age group. West Coast Warriors U16, Kaos U14 & Wicked U13 were crowned West Coast Cup Champions in the younger divisions.

Hook and Ladder Run

The Livermore-Pleasanton Firefighters Foundation will be hosting the 9th Annual Hook and Ladder Run, Sunday, June 4, 2017 at Wente Vineyards, located at 5050 Arroyo Rd. Livermore. This event will include a 5K run/walk, 10K run, and a kids' 1 mile fun run. The event benefits the Livermore-Pleasanton Firefighters Foundation, a non-profit 501 (c) 3 that supports injured and fallen firefighters, the Burn Foundation and other local charities in the Tri-Valley.

Registration is \$45.00 for the adult 5K or \$45.00 for the 10K (\$20 and \$30 respectively for those 17 and under) and \$20.00 for the kids' 1 mile fun run. Registration closes May 30th or when sold out. Additional fundraising and donations are allowed and encouraged by all participants. Starting time for the 5K and 10K is 8:00 a.m., followed by the kids' 1 mile fun run beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The 5K is a stroller friendly run/walk that is a 50/50 paved, dirt road course. The 10K is 90/10 dirt and paved road. Strollers are not permitted on the 10K course. Both courses travel through Sycamore Grove Park. The Kid's One-Mile Fun Run (for ages 12 & under) will take place at Wente Vineyards. No dogs are allowed on either of the courses or the fun run.

Water and refreshments will be provided at the end of the race. Wente Vineyards will have additional food and wine tasting for purchase.

On line registration can be filled out at: <https://raceroster.com/events/2017/103709th-annual-hook-and-ladder-run>.

LGSA Registration:

Livermore Girls Softball Association welcomes girls who are 5 years of age and older for the 2017 Fall Recreational season. No prior experience necessary. Online registration is open at www.lgsa.org. Visit the website or email info@lgsa.org for more information.



Pictured are Cameron Johnston, Samantha Dukes, Abigail Youngblood, and Austin McMillan.

Olympian Scholarships Awarded

Twelve local students were awarded scholarships from the Livermore-Granada Boosters Organization.

Abigail Youngblood (Granada), Austin McMillan (Granada), Samantha Dukes (Livermore), and Cameron Johnston (Livermore) each were presented with a \$2000 scholarship as the annual Olympian Scholarship.

Award winners at this year's Livermore Granada Boosters Banquet held at the Robert Livermore Community Center on May 15th.

Abigail Youngblood, a Granada High School senior, earned a weighted GPA of 4.40. She earned 4 varsity letters playing volleyball and earned EBAL 1st team honors. She helped her team qualify for the NCS tournament 2014, 2015 and 2016. Team awards include the Matador Award and Defensive Player of the Year. Her academic awards include Top Scholar Award, Principal's Honor Roll

all four years and being part of the NCS Scholar Team Award. Abigail plans to attend Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and study medical research.

Austin McMillan is a senior at Granada High School with a weighted GPA of 3.74. He earned three varsity letters in baseball and two varsity letters in soccer. His athletic honors include EBAL All-League honorable mention in baseball and EBAL honorable mention in soccer. His team awards include varsity soccer coach's award and four-time scholar athlete. His academic honors include President Honor Roll, Honor Roll and Scholar Athlete Award. Austin plans to attend a four-year college and major in Health Science/Kinesiology.

Samantha Dukes is a senior at Livermore High with a weighted GPA of 4.7. Samantha's notable sports accomplishments are on the soccer field and Track and Field venues. She participated in varsity soccer for two years, and Track and Field events for three years. EBAL honors for Samantha include All League Track 100 meter and 200 meter long jump. She holds the high school record for the 100 meter and 200 meter event and 2nd all time for the 4 x 100 relay and Long Jump. Her soccer team were Division II Champions. She has earned four varsity letters in track and one varsity block in soccer. Samantha, is a member of the National Honor Society and editor of Verbivore, the LHS Literary Publication. She is the recipient of the Sandia Women's Connection Award for outstanding achievement in Mathematics and has been the recipient of numerous Department Recognition Awards in Mathematics and Social Science. She is both an NCS and a National Merit Commended Scholar. She intends to attend UCLA and major in Business and Finance.

Cameron Johnston, senior at Livermore High, has a weighted GPA of 4.1 and is a Principal's Honor Roll designee. He has played basketball for four years, participated in track three years, played football two years, and volleyball one year, earning eight varsity letters in all of them. In basketball he achieved EBAL All-League Honorable Mention. His team awards

include two-time most Valuable Hurdler and the coveted Cowboy Award. Cameron plans to attend University of Arizona and major in Civil Engineering.

Other \$500 award winners were: Alexandria Clowers, Alex Hattori, Sophia Krafcik, and Cameron Priest from Granada High and Emily Hawkins, Katelyn Johnson, Ryan MacDonnell, and Patrick Schwartz from Livermore High.

All varsity athletes and coaches from Livermore and Granada High were invited to the dinner courtesy of the Livermore Granada Boosters Organization, which has been in existence since 1949. Team awards for all varsity sports for boys and girls were also presented.

There were four inductees into the Livermore Sports Hall of Fame, which was established by the Boosters in 2009. This year's inductees from Granada included: Kathy Hannon Davies (1990), outstanding volleyball and track, Manzar Iqbal (1977), outstanding soccer and field Hockey, Diana Stohr Wooten (1976), outstanding track and cross country and from Livermore High, Jessica Spies (1982), outstanding track and cross country.

For more information about the Livermore Granada Boosters Organization, including photos of this year's scholar athletes, go to www.livermoregranada-boosters.org.

Summer Get-Together Features Chevy Camaro

The Alameda County Fairgrounds will host the 24th Summer Get-Together, June 3 & 4. The event brings cars, trucks of all years American made and powered vehicles for two days of American car show fun.

This year's event will focus on the Muscle Cars with a special 50th anniversary celebration gathering of the Chevy Camaro in the main exhibit building, the West Coast Muscle Car Auto-Cross Shootout presented by Fuel Curve, the indoor muscle car show, and more. There will be vendor exhibits, a huge swap meet, cars for sale, entertainment, Nitro Thunderfest dragster exhibition, food booths and more.

Fans will get a close up glimpse of just how eclectic the modern day hot rodding scene is. Acres of American made and powered hot rods, customs, classics, trucks g-machines and more glistening with candy colors will sprawl through the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

One of the main highlights of the event is the display of the Custom bicycles. This Cruiser-Rama event, coordinated by Behind Bars, Inc., out of San Jose, is an art gallery of all things with handle bars. The bikes are predominantly handmade, custom painted and chrome plated. Over 30 custom bicycles will be on display all weekend long.

The Goodguys West Coast Muscle Car Shootout presented by Fuel Curve will take to the AutoCross track. A 16 car shootout has been added that will combine skill and speed. Qualifying will begin on Saturday at 8 am and run all day, with the final qualifying runs held on Sunday morning. At 1 pm, the run offs will start and at 3 pm the single eliminations on a 16 car PRO ladder will take place. The top 4 cars overall will go directly into the Duel in the Desert competition in

Scottsdale, AZ in November.

New for this year, is a Burnout Contest. All registered show participants are eligible to compete in the contest. The burnout contest will be staged on a freshly-poured concrete pad in the festival lot, near the car corral. To participate, head to the festival lot area and get teched-in beginning Saturday at 11:30 am. The competition starts at 12:30 pm. On Sunday, tech opens at 10 am with the competition blasting off at 10:30 am. The winner will be determined by crowd response alone. For more details on the contest go to www.good-guys.com/burnout-competition.

There are fun things for the kids to do, too, including a model car program sponsored by Revell that sends the little one's home with his or her very own model kit. Plus look for the PPG coloring contest and other kids games.

The Goodguys 24th Summer Get-Together gates are open Saturday from 8am to 5pm and Sunday 8am to 4pm. General admission is \$20, kids 7-12 \$6. Alameda County Fairgrounds parking is \$10. Visit www.good-guys.com to purchase event tickets or to register a show car. Call Goodguys at (925) 838-9876 for more information. \$17 general admission tickets are available at good-guys.com until midnight, 6/2 only.

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SHORT NOTES

Mt. Diablo Podcast

Why is Mount Diablo so central to California's natural and human history? Discover the lore and legends in Save Mount Diablo's newly refreshed podcast series, "Introducing Mount Diablo." Fourteen short videos, released over the next 14 weeks will explore the mountain's history, plants and animals. Viewers will learn how the mountain got its name, its significance for Native Americans, the role it played in California's economic development and what it has to offer visitors today.

The series premiered on Thursday, May 18. To receive notification of each weekly posting, click "follow" on the Audible Mount Diablo Facebook page at www.facebook.com/audiblemountdiablo.

The program is part of the Audible Mount Diablo series, jointly produced by Save Mount Diablo and Mount Diablo Interpretive Association. The series includes a geology walking tour, "Trail Through Time," and ten other hikes led by expert naturalists in Mount Diablo State Park and on adjacent public wildlands. Segments can be viewed one-by-one on the Facebook podcast, or downloaded to your computer or mobile device for viewing whenever and wherever you like. All are available for free at audiblemountdiablo.com.

Nominate Heroes

The American Red Cross of the Bay Area is currently seeking nominations for its Alameda County Heroes Breakfast 2017. The community is encouraged to nominate a hero at redcross.org/ALCOHeroes2017 for one of the following categories:

- **Animal Rescue Hero:** This award honors an animal that has protected a human in a time of need or is given to a person who has rescued an animal from a

traumatic situation.

- **Blood Services Hero:** This award is given to someone who has played a major role in efforts to promote and build our community's lifesaving blood supply or has been a part of scientific advancements to the biomedical community.

- **Disaster Services Hero:** This award is presented to an individual who has shown extraordinary heroism in response to a disaster or an emergency situation, providing relief through financial or voluntary assistance, or has significantly influenced their community's disaster preparedness.

- **First Responder Hero:** This award is given to a professional first responder, such as police, deputy sheriffs, firefighters, search & rescue, or 911 dispatchers, whose lifesaving action or service to the community goes above and beyond the call of duty.

- **Good Samaritan - Adult Hero:** This award is given to an ordinary citizen (adult) who used life-saving skills (such as CPR, water or first aid) to assist or save the life of another in time of emergency or has made a significant impact in improving the well-being of their community.

- **Good Samaritan - Youth Hero:** This award is given to an ordinary citizen (youth) who used life-saving skills (such as CPR, water or first aid) to assist or save the life of another in time of emergency or has made a significant impact in improving the well-being of their community.

- **International Services Hero:** This award is presented to someone who has provided an outstanding service to the community in the field of international services including, not limited to, international humanitarian aid, refugee support, or restoring links within families separated by war, conflict, or disaster.

- **Medical (Healthcare) Hero:** This award is given to a medical or healthcare professional, such as physicians, paramedics, or nurses, whose life-saving actions or service to the community goes above and beyond the call of duty to saving/improving lives or treating illnesses.

- **Service to the Armed Forces Hero:** This award is given to someone who has provided exceptional support to service members, veterans, or their families or to a member of our armed forces (active, reserve, National Guard, retired, commissioned or non-commissioned) or whose life-saving action or service to the community went above and beyond the call of duty.

The deadline to submit nominations is Friday, June 23, 2017. Any of these categories can also be awarded as a posthumous award. Recipients of the 2017 Alameda County Heroes Awards will be selected by a committee of local community leaders. Award decisions are based in large part on the information provided by the nominator, so be detailed and include as much supporting material as possible.

Selected heroes will be honored at the Heroes Breakfast 2017 on Friday, September 15, 2017, at the Grandview Pavilion in Alameda. Visit redcross.org/ALCOHeroes2017 for more details on each of the 2017 Heroes Award categories, as well as the online nomination form. The website also includes information on how to purchase tickets and how to become a sponsor.

Free Booster Seats and Helmets

Five hundred vehicle booster seats and 500 bicycle helmets will be given away at the Alameda County Fairgrounds on June 10. Hosted by Safe Kids Alameda County with Alameda

County Supervisor Scott Haggerty, in partnership with AAA of Northern California, 2017 Alameda County Safe Kids Day & Booster Seat Giveaway will take place at lot 8 of the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton, located just inside gate 12 (official address: 2100 Valley Ave., Pleasanton). The event will run from 11:00am to 3:00pm on Saturday, June 10.

The event will be open to the public, but booster seat/helmet eligibility requires proof of Alameda County residency.

Parent/guardian, child and vehicle must all be present to be eligible. Booster seats and helmets accommodating children 5+ years of age, weighing approximately 50lbs to 110lbs and measuring approximately 40-57 inches in height, will be available free of cost. Education and installation will be provided by certified safety seat technicians.

"AAA is proud to help parents determine the proper booster seat for their kids, as 90 percent of child car seats are installed incorrectly," said John Moreno, AAA Northern California spokesperson. "Car crashes remain a leading cause of death for children and one mistake could leave a devastating impact on a family. AAA's free car seat inspections and booster seat donations ensure that everyone travels safely."

In addition to the booster seat and helmet giveaway, the event will also feature an interactive safety fair comprised of over 20 local agencies, family fun, and live entertainment and safety activities. A free barbecue lunch provided by Dublin and Fremont Chevrolet, will be served from 11:30am to 2:00pm. Food and safety equipment will be distributed on a first come, first served basis, and only while supplies last.

Alameda County Supervisor Scott Haggerty, representing the

First District communities of Fremont, Dublin, Livermore and East Unincorporated Alameda County said, "It's truly an honor to be able to bring a program of this magnitude to the residents of Alameda County. When all is said and done, we will walk away with peace of mind in knowing that 500 children are riding safer on our roadways."

Traffic control and safety for Safe Kids Day will be provided by the Alameda County Sheriff's Office and the California Highway Patrol-Dublin branch. This event is made possible through sponsorship and donations from AAA of Northern California, Alameda County, Dublin Chevrolet, Fremont Chevrolet, Sutter Health Eden Medical Center, AEO Oakland, Alameda County Fairgrounds and Bayco Vending.

For more information on this event, contact Leah Doyle-Stevens in the office of Alameda County Supervisor Scott Haggerty at (925) 551-6995.

History Detectives

Learn to research and preserve family history at "History Detectives Day: An Investigation into Your Family's History," on Saturday, June 3, 1:00 p.m., at Dublin Heritage Park & Museums. Register online for \$5 per person at www.dublinrecguide.com.

Members of the Dublin Historic Preservation Association and the Livermore-Amador Genealogy Society will provide information to get you started on your family history adventure. Archival professionals will be on hand to show how to protect and save precious family photos, create archives, and preserve vintage family clothing.

Grief Support

Hope Hospice is starting a drop-in grief support group be-

ginning on Wednesday, June 7.

This ongoing drop-in support group will be held the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. at Hope Hospice, 6377 Clark Avenue, Dublin. "There is no single correct way to grieve," says Joe Lumello, Hope's Grief Support Services manager. He explains that group members are encouraged to participate at their own pace and in their own way.

Participants may attend as frequently as needed or desired. All members of the community are welcome to attend this program. It is offered free of charge although donations are accepted.

Contact Grief Support Services at 925-829-8770 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday for additional information.

Creek Crossing

Creek Crossing Hike (70 Miles for 70 Years Challenge) will be hosted by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District ranger staff on June 4. Meet Ranger Claire Girling at 9:30 a.m. at Sycamore Grove Park, 1051 Wetmore Road.

Bring two pairs of shoes for this hike - participants will change shoes to cross the creek at multiple points on this zig-zagging hike through Sycamore Grove Park, but this isn't a "creek hike." Participants will earn 5 miles toward the 70 Miles for 70 Years Challenge.

There is a \$7 per vehicle parking fee at either entrance to Sycamore Grove Park. A \$3 donation is requested to help support the programs unless other fees are specified. There is an annual parking pass available that provides significant savings over the daily fee for regular park visitors. Participants may call 925-960-2400 for more information.

OBITUARIES

Roberto Fernandez

August 19, 1955–May 18, 2017
Dublin

Surrounded by his family, Bob Fernandez left this earth after fighting a courageous battle against cancer. We have lost a wonderful and gentle person who will be missed and always in our heart.



Bob was born in San Jose, CA 61 years ago and lived in Millbrae, CA until he joined the Air Force in 1972. Bob was always very proud to have been a member of the Air Force. After his military service, Bob became employed by Smith Kline Clinical Labs (now Quest Diagnostics) and remained with company for 30 plus years. His most recent employment was with Dynamex, in Hayward CA. Bob was a Giants' fan from boyhood. The best months of the year for him were those that included Giants' games. Next to baseball, he enjoyed times he spent with his family, tailgating at games, hiking in Yosemite and taking in the sun on a beach in Mexico.

Bob is survived by his wife of 28 years Chris Fernandez and daughters Alora and Teresa, mother Viola Fernandez, sister Magaly (husband Alejandro Murguia), brothers Enrique, Rafael, and Roger; nieces Marisol, Luz, and Marina. Bob is predeceased by his father Mario Fernandez and brother Mario.

Per Bob's request, a private service was held for immediate family. A celebration of Bob's life will be held on Saturday, July 8 from 2:30 pm to 5 pm at the Dublin Senior Center, 7600 Amador Valley Blvd. in Dublin, CA. Family and friends are welcomed to attend.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can be to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105

Chih-Wen Chen

Chih-Wen Chen, known also as Charles William (C.W.) Chen, passed away from pneumonia on Wed., May 10, 2017. He was 95 years young.

Born in Changsha, China, Charles grew up as the youngest son of Xiang-Ling



Yu and Lin Chen, Charles' father of Chu-Yi School, where Mao Tse Tung attended as a child. Charles received his B.S. degree in Mining and Metallurgical Engineering from National Chiao Tung University in China in 1944 and served as Principal of Chu-Yi School for a year before immigrating to the United States. Here, he received his M.S. degree in Metallurgical Engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago in 1950 and his Ph.D. in Metallurgy from Columbia University in New York City in 1954. He was a leader of the Chinese Student Association at Columbia. There, he met Elizabeth Liu, and they married in 1958. Charles worked at Westinghouse in Pittsburgh, PA (1957-1966), and then moved his family to Ames, Iowa, where Charles was a Professor of Metallurgy for 15 years at Iowa State University (1966-1981). He was the mentor for many graduate students and postdocs. Charles wrote a metallurgy textbook, Magnetism and Metallurgy of Soft Magnetic Materials (1977) while at ISU and dedicated it to the memory of his father. He finished his career at the Lawrence Livermore Lab (1981-1992), going full circle as a scientist (from industry to academia to research).

Charles' talents and interests were numerous. He loved to listen to classical music and Chinese opera. He collected stamps from around the world. He enjoyed exercising; his favorite activities included swimming, playing tennis, riding his bicycle, fishing (carp), and jogging. He was a gourmet chef and famous among his friends and students for his own Chinese dishes, which he cooked with great relish and skill. His specialties included Peking duck, special fried shrimp, hoisin chicken wrapped in foil, twice fried chicken, rice powder steamed beef, and battered fried chrysanthemum leaves. He even learned how to make his own tofu from soybeans! He was well known for hosting lavish dinner parties, dances, and bridge, poker and mah-jong games at his home in Ames. He was an avid gardener, growing all kinds of fruit trees, vegetables, and

Jackson and Perkins roses. He had a green thumb and a penchant for African violets. He loved watching sports, especially baseball (Willie Mays was his hero), basketball, football, and tennis. He followed both college and professional sports. He was proud to have season tickets to ISU football and basketball games and went to some wrestling matches as well. He traveled extensively, returning to China to teach and visit his relatives and friends as soon as travel to China opened up in the Nixon era, visiting Israel, taking a 1 year sabbatical in 1970 to work in Grenoble, France, and travelling that year with his family to 13 European countries.

Charles took care of his beloved wife, Elizabeth, after she became debilitated from Parkinson's Disease. She lived for almost 25 years after her diagnosis, largely due to Charles' meticulous care. His devotion, love, and care for Elizabeth were unparalleled. Elizabeth passed away in their home in June 2001. They were married for almost 43 years.

Charles is survived by his two daughters, Emily Chen, of Moraga, CA, and Amy Chen Rundle, of Burlingame, CA. He also leaves behind two sons-in-law, John Moranville and Bill Rundle, and 6 dotting grandchildren: Matthew, Jasmine, Aaron and Nathan Moranville, and Marika and Jason Rundle.

A private burial was held at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Livermore on May 17, 2017. The family hopes to host a memorial service in the future. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Chu-Yi School in memory of Charles. Contact the family for details.

Callaghan Mortuary is honored to be serving the Chen family. An online guestbook is available for condolences at www.callaghanmortuary.com

Kathleen Rose Guzman

Kathleen Rose peacefully departed May 9, 2017 on Angel Wings to be with her beloved devoted husband of 44 years Ralph Peter Guzman

Kathy met Ralph while employed at Livermore's Granada Lanes bowling center. A relationship soon developed culminating in a marriage at Lake Tahoe and the start of years of blissful, enjoyable, life and working together at Luckys Supermarket.

Kathy enjoyed her trips to Reno and the horse races with her husband and the nu-



merous vacation trips to Hawaii and Mexico when Debi and the crew played golf with Ralph they would tease him that Kathy was shopping spending all his money. She loved to shop.

Kathy was born in Ogden, Utah to Lois and William Hankins and is survived by a daughter Robin Guzman, brother Rick Hankins, brothers-in-law Manuel Abraham Guzman of Mission Viejo, Ca; Tony Julian Guzman Whittier, Ca; Carol Douglas Lammey Modesto, Ca; and sister-in-law Jenny Holmes of Fresno, Ca.

Callaghan Mortuary is honored to be serving the Guzman family. An online guestbook is available for condolences at www.callaghanmortuary.com

Shannon Edward Estill

Shannon Edward Estill passed away on May 20, 2017, in Pleasanton, California. He was born in Albuquerque, New Mexico



on January 18, 1959 and moved to Livermore, California with his parents Wesley Boyd Estill and Marilyn Rita Estill in 1968.

He attended Granada High School and became a very popular and accomplished soccer player, being a starting forward/striker on the varsity team all 4 years of high school, and receiving multiple all-league honors. He was the leading scorer in the EBAL league multiple times.

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to have clear access, linages and circulation patterns, site planning and ground level to engage and activate the community, character and a fit that reflects community consensus. The hotel should be designed around a site-carrying capacity to produce the appropriate height, bulk and mass.

He said that he was neutral about the two sites. Although he said that both sites under consideration have issues, he did not mention any for a westside hotel. He did say the success of a westside hotel would depend on the overall plan. The smaller site would be appropriate for a 120 to 135 room boutique hotel. Off-site parking would require valet parking. However, the parking is close enough to accommodate some self-parking as well. There would be issues with service trucks accessing the eastside site. They would have to back into the driveway off Railroad Avenue in order to be able to drive forward when exiting.

Both sites would engage pedestrian circulation. Both are visible from various points.

Suzanne Mellon, HVS, who addressed the potential for a conference center, noted that hotels provide meeting space as a way to fill rooms. She said Presidio's proposed 4000 sq. ft. meeting space would be out of balance with the 125 rooms. Typically, the space would be 1500 to 2000 sq. ft.

Also addressing the committee was hotel developer,

Rakesh Patel of Presidio. He described Livermore as having a unique mix of amenities that make it an attractive place to build a hotel. He said that either the west or eastside would be viable sites. The entrance along So. Livermore Avenue is important, as is integration with the Bankhead Theater. He said that building near residential could be complicated with the interaction between the two populations. The eastside hotel would not have to compete with other uses.

He said that building a 120 to 135 room hotel would make it easier to manage the hard cost. "A 125 room hotel is the sweet spot."

He told the committee that his main concern is timing; the more obstacles in the way make the hotel less feasible.

Asked which site he preferred and what level of conference space would make sense, he replied 1500 to 2000 square feet for a conference space. The eastside would be easier and faster to complete.

Asked if there were no difference in timing, would a hotel on the westside work. Patel replied that if there were no difference in timing and the other uses were determined, he would agree that the westside would be a good site.

Members of the committee offered the following input:

A clear understanding is needed concerning the level of tax subsidy that would be required for downtown

development. None of the development occurs without city contribution. The recent election said that people do not want to see the level of residential development proposed in the Lennar plan. The public wants to see multiple plans. Moving ahead on a piecemeal basis is not a wise decision. If only the westside were left to plan, it would be filled with housing. A plan is needed that addresses all of the community's interests in the downtown: open space, residential, retail, hotel parking and traffic.

The question was asked, what are the bounds of what is possible financially, and what would be residents' appetite for taking it on? More statistics on traffic impacts generated by a hotel on the eastside and on the westside, including the impact of valet parking should be provided. Present both the east and west side options for a hotel to the community and include all of the pluses and minuses.

Others noted that the specific plan already designates the hotel location. It was suggested that allowing private enterprise to move ahead on the eastside makes practical sense financially. Separating the uses is an excellent idea. One commented that traffic will be fine. Keep in mind, the goal is looking at trade-offs. Preserving the historical buildings at Blacksmith Square is important.

The committee's next meeting will be Tues., June 6 starting at 6:30 p.m. in the

city council chambers. The main topics will be open space and housing. Other amenities, such as retail, restaurants, market space, etc. will be addressed. The public can speak at the beginning of the meeting.

WHAT THE PUBLIC HAD TO SAY

Lisa Tromovitch from Livermore Shakespeare Festival told the committee that a downtown hotel would attract visitors who would add to the local economy by spending money on food, wine and entertainment. She said that the city should move forward with a hotel in the city center as soon as possible.

Chris Chandler, Livermore Valley Winegrowers executive director, pointed out that in the late 1800s, hotels were located in downtown Livermore, attracting visitors. They are all gone. "The city is long overdue in bringing in a 21st century hotel to the downtown." She asked that the hotel discussion be separated from all other uses. "The hotel will serve as a catalyst for all of the other amenities on the wish list."

Jim Schmidt wanted to proceed with the hotel next to the Bankhead Theater on the eastside.

David Kent, owner of Darcie Kent Winery, said that the lack of a wine country hotel creates a hardship for wine country. "It's time to stop planning and build it immediately where it was intended, next to the Bankhead." He noted that overnight visitors spend an

average of \$402 per person per day, while day trippers spend only \$146 per person per day. Winegrowers are currently completely dependent on day trippers.

Jeff Williams read a statement from the Tri-Valley Conservancy in support of moving forward with a downtown hotel immediately. "The success of the South Livermore Valley Area Plan depends on the success of winegrowers." The lack of suitable lodging has stopped visits to the area, leading to depressed income. He urged that a hotel be prioritized and moved forward prior to moving ahead with the rest of downtown.

Bill Zagotta felt that a hotel on the eastside would be squashed in with other stuff. Make the hotel an asset, not just a bedroom.

Tom Jefferson commented that a hotel should be attractive with green space in front. The eastside provides a view of the sidewalk and a brick wall. "Don't just plan a hotel. Figure out what else should go on the properties - do it altogether."

David Rounds commented that a hotel can be a collection of rooms and some restaurants and meeting places, or it can become a cornerstone for downtown. "Earlier in the process, I spoke to the City Council about the importance of looking at the hotel in the context of the entire 8-acre development. Do we tuck the hotel into a corner on the eastside because it is convenient, easier, quicker or cheaper, or do we leverage

the hotel into becoming the cornerstone of downtown and the hub of pedestrian traffic and commerce."

Elizabeth Judge said that putting the hotel next to the Bankhead would create traffic problems because it relies on valet parking.

Jim Murray said he was strongly in favor of siting the hotel on the westside of Livermore Avenue. It would definitely minimize traffic congestion from the hotel. Parking could be accommodated right at the hotel site, and hotel traffic would not have to cross either Railroad or Livermore Avenues. He continued, saying that squeezing the hotel into the limited area on the eastside will create a claustrophobic, closed-in feeling. The westside siting would allow for retail, some open space and possibly a restaurant in the area next to the Bankhead. "My interpretation of the election results is that the folks of Livermore don't want the westside area filled with housing. Given that, why would we jam the hotel into the relatively small eastside area?"

Maryann Brent declared, "We are Livermore - multicultural, educated, entrepreneurial Livermore. Can you build us a beautiful hotel on the westside of Livermore Avenue allowing space for a small park and smart retail. Do not build our hotel on the eastside of Livermore Avenue because that location is awkward. Let us see the hotel in the context of the complete plan."

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This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
The date on which the registrant first commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above: March 17, 2017
Signature of Registrants: /s/: Timothy J. Neil, Member/Manager

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The following person(s) doing business as: Maverick Tree Service, 5713 Running Hills Ave., Livermore, CA 94551, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): David Frazier, 5713 Running Hills Ave., Livermore, CA 94551
This business is conducted by an Individual
The date on which the registrant first commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above: February 25, 2017
Signature of Registrants: /s/: David Frazier, Owner
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Signature of Registrants: /s/: Yeong Kwan Kim, CEO
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Signature of Registrants: /s/: Renee Needens
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The following person(s) doing business as: 1)Officer MNOP 2)Mony Nop

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The following person(s) doing business as: Lawn Ninas, 4408 Muirwood Drive, Pleasanton, CA 94588, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Delia Maria Muniz, 4408 Muirwood Drive, Pleasanton, CA 94588
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The date on which the registrant first commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above: January 1, 2017
Signature of Registrants: /s/: Delia M. Muniz, Owner
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Signature of Registrants: /s/: Douglas Allen, Creative Director
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 531015-531016

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 531148-531154

The following person(s) doing business as: 1)Goodguys 2)Good Guy Enterprises 3)Good Guys 4)Goodguys Rod & Custom Association 5)Goodguys Goodtimes Gazette 6)Goodguys Vintage Drag Racing 7)Goodguys AutoCross, 1071 Serpentine Lane, Pleasanton, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): GoodGuy Enterprises, Inc., 1071 Serpentine Lane, Pleasanton, CA 94566
This business is conducted by a Corporation
The date on which the registrant first commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above: May 01, 2017
Signature of Registrants: /s/: Andrew Ebel, Secretary
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 480521-523

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The Fictitious Business Name Statement for the Partnership filed on 07/15/2013 in the County of Alameda.
The full name of Registrant: BizBreak Services, Inc., 2142 Rheem Dr., Suite C, Pleasanton, CA 94588
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**Tips for Making
Moving Easier**

By Cher Wollard

Lots of folks bought and sold homes this spring, or are still in the process of closing the deal.

In fact, since the beginning of this year, 420 homes that were listed on the Multiple Listing Service have closed in Livermore, 307 in Pleasanton and 281 in Dublin.

And many others are moving into rental homes or apartments. Moving can be stressful: All that packing and unpacking. Meeting the neighbors. Finding the nearest grocery store, dry-cleaners, library, pizza parlor, hardware store and hairdresser.

If you are getting ready to move -- whether you are going across the street or across the country -- you'll need a plan.

1. Give yourself plenty of time.

Most people underestimate how much stuff they have and how long it will take to get things sorted, packed and moved.

You can start getting ready to move even before your Realtor takes you out looking for your new home.

Professional movers and truck rental companies get booked up this time of year, so make arrangements a month or more in advance, if possible. You can get recommendations from friends or neighbors who have moved recently, or from your agent. You may want to get estimates of cost from two or three companies before signing a contract.

You may also consider renting a storage unit. Some moving companies offer mobile storage units that can be delivered to your driveway for packing up and then held at their facility until your move.

Measure your furniture and other large items, and record the measurements. This way you'll know if you can squeeze the china cabinet through a corner door, or if you have to bring the sofa in through the patio slider. This will also help you choose a properly sized truck.

2. Pre-pack your home.

You'll need several weeks to pack up your home.

Go through your belongings room-by-room putting everything into one of three categories: Things you plan to take with you, things you will sell or give away, and things you will toss out.

Anything to be thrown away should go right into garbage bags or the recycle bin.

Items in useable condition that you don't want or need can be sold or given away.

Anything you plan to give away can be bagged up and tagged for the charity of your choice. Tax deductible, in most cases.

Larger items, such as furniture in good condition, can be advertised in the newspaper or on websites such as Next Door or craigslist. Set aside items you plan to sell. You can find buyers by advertising, holding a garage sale or placing items with a local consignment shop.

Once that's done, you'll only have to pack the things you intend to take with you to your new home.

If you are selling your present home, start sorting before the home goes on the market. This will make it easier to keep your home clutter-free during showings.

It will also reduce stress when it comes time for the actual move.

3. Pack smartly.

Use sturdy boxes and label everything by room. You can use different colored tape or markers to indicate each room. Anything to make unpacking more orderly.

To save on boxes, pack clothes in luggage. Old towels, sheets and blankets can be used as extra padding for delicate items.

Heavy items, such as books, should go in small boxes. Light-weight items such as clothes and bedding can go in larger boxes.

To avoid breakage, stack dishes vertically with packing paper or bubble wrap, and always wrap glassware and other delicate items before packing them in boxes.

4. Prepare your children for the move.

"In moving with children, one should help them feel safe and secure among all the hustle and bustle and the many changes ahead," advises Michaelene Mundy, author of Saying Good-bye, Saying Hello ... When Your Family Is Moving (Elf-help Books for Kids from Abbey Press).

Children need time to get used to change, so let them know you are planning to move as soon as you have made the decision. Mundy advises giving them as much information as possible about their new home and community, the school they will be attending -- even their rooms -- and delivering the information in an upbeat way.

If you are excited about the move, they probably will be too.

Give them assignments to help with the move. Children past the toddler stage can pack their own toys and clothes. Teach them how to label boxes properly. Older children may want to research the area you are moving to or help plan the route to the new home.

The more involved children are, the more they will feel connected to their new home before they even arrive.

5. Notify services providers about your move.

You'll want to contact utility companies (gas and electric, water, garbage, cable, etc.) about a week before your move to take your name off the account at your current home and arrange for service at your new home. Notify the post office, so your mail can be forwarded to your new address. Make arrangements with any services you have -- house cleaners, gardeners, pool maintenance -- about when you will be moving.

Give yourself a few days leeway, especially on the move out date. Not every transaction closes on the date specified in the contract.

6. If possible, plan a day at your new home to clean before you move in.

It is nice when sellers or property managers clean the home thoroughly or even hire professional cleaners to do it before they move out, but not everyone one does, so you'll want to ensure at least the kitchen and bathrooms, including all drawers and shelves, are up to your standards before you start unpacking.

Then give yourself a day to clean the home you are leaving.

7. Be ready to go the day of the move.

Have each member of the family pack an overnight bag with essentials such as toothbrushes, shampoo and soap, daily medications and a change of clothes.

Pack the items you will need first (a box cutter, toilet paper, paper towels, trash bags, eating utensils, power strips, phone chargers, a few cleaning supplies, tools, etc.) in a clear plastic bin. Carry the bin and the overnight bags in the car with you.

If you haven't yet found the home you will be moving to, contact your local Realtor today.

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Intriguing Flavors Served Up by Kona Ice

By Carol Graham

Sometimes Julie Sha needs more information before she can answer, "What's the best flavor?" "It depends on your palate," she said. "If you're a sweet person, Strawberry Shortcake. If you're a sour person, Pink Lemon Sour or Margarita. If you're tropical - Pina Colada, Mango or Tiger's Blood (strawberry and coconut)."

You see her predicament. With dozens of shaved ice flavors like Ninja Cherry, Wedding Cake, Root Beer Float, Green Apple and Cappuccino, it can be hard to choose. Throw in flavors like Monkey Business, Rock & Roll and Gooba-Jooba and things get really interesting.

Sha and husband Matthew Hardman are bringing Kona Ice to the Tri-Valley. The mobile franchise serves up a mix of icy deliciousness and cool vibes - a tropical escape in the form of a food truck.

"Since we don't have a brick-and-mortar store, we're anywhere you need us to be - public and private locations," said the Dublin resident. "When at public locations, I post on Facebook."

The Kona Ice vehicles are hard to miss. Part food truck, part tiki hut, they're known as KEVs - Kona Entertainment Vehicles - and feature tropical calypso music, Kona the Penguin, and a self-serve Flavorwave.

"We have spigots on the side of the truck called the Flavorwave with our top ten flavors," said Sha. "Customers order the size they want, then add flavors that they can mix and match. If they want a specialty flavor, I pour it."

The Kona Ice truck can be found at myriad local events like parties and picnics, festivals and fairs, Little League and Oakland A's games, and Farmers



Julie Sha mixes one of the flavors.

Photo - Doug Jorgensen

Markets and fundraisers.

"All Kona Ice franchisees give back a portion of sales to various nonprofits, even though it's not required by the company. It's just the culture," said Sha. "We're all in it because we love to help organizations in our communities."

The company was founded in 2007 by a Kentucky dad who watched his daughter buy an overpriced popsicle from a 'creepy' ice cream truck and asked himself, "What if the truck had been clean and welcoming? What if the music had been clear and joyful? What if the treats for sale had been fresh and less expensive? And what if the driver had been clean-cut, uniformed and mannerly?"

From that, Kona Ice was born. It has since expanded to include more than 800 franchises in 44 states.

"Kona Ice and its franchisees have collectively given back more than \$40 million. We're so proud to be a part of that," said Sha. "I was big in volunteering before family and kids. This allows me to focus on two of my passions with one business."

Officially named Kona Ice of Castro Valley, Sha's franchise began in 2016 and serves three counties: Alameda, Contra Costa and San Mateo. Kona Ice trucks can serve up to 500 people in an hour - good news for residents of the Tri-Valley where temperatures frequently reach triple digits.

"Kona Ice is super healthy. Our Fruit First flavors are made with fruit as the first and main ingredient," said Sha. "Because of

that, we have the blessing of the California Department of Education's Nutrition Department that certifies that our Fruit First blend meets and exceeds all requirements to qualify as a healthy snack to be served in schools."

Prices range from \$3 to \$5, although the 22-ounce Kowabunga sells for \$7 (with \$3 refills). Kona Ice also sells a Color Changing Cup for \$6, with a portion of the sales going to the Adopt A Classroom

program, which provides teachers with materials they need for their students and classrooms.

"Giving back is good for my soul. I believe you have to give to receive," said Sha. "I'm humbled by getting 3rd

place in the Bay Area A-List for Best Dessert under specialty foods. Thank you Bay Area, for loving Kona Ice."

To learn more, visit Kona Ice of Castro Valley on Facebook, email jsha@kona-ice.com, or call (510) 999-8068.



Photo - Doug Jorgensen

The 5th annual Livermorium Day celebration, held in honor of the discovery and naming of element 116 on the periodic table, took place May 25 at Livermorium Plaza at Mill Square Park. The program included guest speakers along with presentations of the 15th District Congressional App Challenge Winners, Science Odyssey Awards, Gold Ribbon Award and the LLNL Edward Teller Awards. Livermore Mayor John Marchand proclaimed May 30 Livermorium Day on June 24, 2013, to recognize the discovery of chemical element 116, which was named in honor of the city and researchers from LLNL who helped discover Livermorium. Livermore is one of only six cities around the world for which an element has been named. In the photo, the band Element 116 entertained those on hand.

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Summer Concerts Begin in Pleasanton This Friday

The Pleasanton Downtown Association's (PDA) Concert in the Park series will take place every Friday night from June 2 through August 25. Performances feature an eclectic mix of music from rock, blues and folk to 50's and 60's oldies, soul, and Latin rock. The free concerts run from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Lions Wayside Park on the corner of First Street and Neal Street.

Patrons are encouraged to pick up dinner "to go" from one of Downtown Pleasanton's many restaurants and bring it with them to the park. Concert goers can even responsibly enjoy their own wine or beer while listening to music. Beer Baron will help kick off concert season by serving up food options in the park at concerts through July 7. Handles Gastropub will be serving up the menu during concerts from July 14 through August 25. Concert goers are invited to stop by the PDA information table near the stage at Lions Wayside Park to enter a free raffle for a chance to win gift cards and special prize baskets from local businesses.

While guests are allowed to put out blankets and
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Open Studios Event Extends to the Valley



The Parade by Linda Ryan

East Bay Open Studios has helped art lovers meet artists where they work for 40 years. For the first time, the event extends to the Livermore Valley with 6 local artists showing at the Bothwell Arts Center and several more in their private studios throughout the area from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 10, 11, 17 and 18.

The event provides a



Whimzeedoodle by Courtney Jacobs

one-on-one interaction with artists from contemporary to traditional, pour painting to jewelry and more. Viewers can learn about artists' processes and inspiration, and in several cases, watch them demonstrate.

Artists exhibiting locally in their private studios are Erin Davis (Weekend 1 and 2), David & Bettie Goosman (Weekend 1 and 2), Darcie Kent, Amy D. Leung (Weekend 1 and 2), Carolyn



Darcie Kent, shown here at work on one of her paintings, offers wine tasting at her winery during Open Studios.

Lord, Nancy Saltsman and Doug Sandelin. Local artists exhibiting at the Bothwell Arts Center are Dennis

Baker, Joanna Crawshaw, Courtney Jacobs, Contessa McNab, Linda Ryan

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Livermore Art Association Show Slated

The Livermore Art Association Spring Art Show 2017 will be held at The Barn – 3131 Pacific Ave., Livermore.

Show dates and hours are Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. An artists' reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, June 10. Awards will be presented. Dessert and wine bars will be available. Music will be provided by local band, Three Guys and a Gal.

The show will feature 2D and 3D fine art from abstract to realism in all mediums.

In addition to the Fine Art Exhibited in the Gallery Show there will be a Special Sales room offering gift items, jewelry, notecards, photography, original art and prints.

The Livermore Art Association, celebrating its 60th year, is open to all artists, beginners to professionals and interested admirers.

Entry forms for the show can be found at <http://www.pal-art.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/02/2017-LAA-SAS-Entry-CC-Final>



"Big Wave" - Lorraine Wells

For show information, contact Stephen Rodriguez, srod@earthlink.net. Membership information can be found at www.LivermoreArtAssociation.org

Doobie Brothers Tribute Band to Open Dublin Summer Concert Series

The City of Dublin will host seven free concerts this summer at its new amphitheater in Emerald Glen Park. The Emerald Glen Amphitheater makes its debut as a performance space on Thursday, June 1, in conjunction with the Dublin Farmers' Market.

The Doobie Brothers tribute band Long Train Runnin' will perform a "First Thursday" concert, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., on the Emerald Glen Amphitheater stage, adjacent to the spacious plaza outside of the The Wave, the City of Dublin's new recreation and aquatic complex. The plaza area will also be the new home of the Dublin Farmers' Market.

Other Farmers' Market "First Thursday" concerts planned for the new space are: Long Time, a Boston tribute band, on July 6; Big Jangle, a Tom Petty tribute band, on August 4; and San Francisco's Ultimate Tribute to Journey on September 7.

In addition, the City will also offer concerts on the second Tuesdays of the month, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., during the summer months. The Tuesday night concert line-up consists of: The Sun Kings, a popular Beatles tribute band, performing June 13; Lady K and the Kings of Swing, performing swing music July 11; and St. Gabriel's Celestial Band, performing Dixie-land jazz on August 8. Food trucks will be on site, and the Dublin Host Lions Club will sell wine and beer during the Tuesday concerts.

The Emerald Glen Amphitheater features a large cement stage, and a wide, shallow lawn seating area perfect for picnicking while listening to music.

For more information, call (925) 556-4500.

Show Features Songs of the Doo Wop Era

Stars of the Broadway hits "Jersey Boys" and "Motown: The Musical" will bring the sounds of the Doo Wop era to Livermore on Sunday afternoon June 11, 2017. Tracing the evolution of the sound, from classic street corner harmonies to the top of the radio charts, The Doo Wop Project revives favorite melodies of the era such as "Since I don't have you" and "Denise," and reimagines contemporary hits in a Doo Wop style. Tickets start at just \$35 with \$16 tickets available for students and active military personnel.

Doo Wop emerged as an informal style of rhythm and blues in the 1950s, a uniquely American musical style that provided a bridge between the swinging big band sounds of the 1940s and the rock and roll of later decades. Its rich harmonies and simple rhythms have never disappeared, despite being overshadowed by the British Invasion in the 1960s.

Four of the five members



The Doo Wop Project

of The Doo Wop Project have been part of the cast of "Jersey Boys." Dominic Scaglione Jr. starred as Frankie Valli, San Francisco native Dominic Nolfi as Tommy DeVito, Russell Fischer as Joe Pesci, and Charl Brown as Hal Miller. The Broadway credits

among them are extensive, including Nolfi's current stint in "A Bronx Tale – The Musical" and Charl Brown's Tony Award-nominated portrayal of Smokey Robinson in "Motown: the Musical," a role he also played in London's West End. Only Dwayne Cooper, whose credits include Broadway productions of "Hairspray" and "Motown the Musical," never appeared in "Jersey Boys."

While singing on Broadway, the founding members of the group found they shared an appreciation for the close harmonies of Doo Wop music and its emphasis on the purity of the blended voices. They looked for a way to perform these songs together, working around their Broadway performance schedules to share the music they loved with others. The group calls itself The Doo Wop Project because their goal is to do more than just perform the songs, but to tie the style across eras. As Nolfi told The New York News, "I just want people to reconnect with some of this

really great music." The sixth, non-singing member of the group, music director Sonny Paladino, joined them to put the pieces together.

The group's vocal harmonies can be heard in such Doo Wop classics as "Morse Code of Love" and "Remember Then." They trace the evolution of the style through the smooth sounds of Smokey Robinson, Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons. Their Doo Wop-inspired interpretations of Amy Winehouse's "Valerie", Michael Jackson's "The Way You Make Me Feel", and Jason Mraz's "I'm Yours" make the style accessible and appealing to audiences of all ages.

LVPAC Presents offers fans another chance to hear vocal harmonies on Friday, July 21 when The Lettermen make a return to the Bankhead.

The Bankhead Theater is located at 2400 First Street in downtown Livermore. Tickets are available at the box office, online at www.bankheadtheater.org or by calling 373-6800.

FRIDAY CONCERTS

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chairs (at their own risk) in Lions Wayside and Delucchi Parks, they are asked to wait until the morning of the concert to do so. The use of rocks to hold down blankets is prohibited, as large rocks can damage lawn-mowing equipment. Also, the use of plastic tarps, which can burn the grass, is not allowed.

2017 Concert in the Park Line-Up

June 2 - Retroactive - Pop 60's through Today

June 9 - West Grand Boulevard - Classical Soul/ Motown
June 16 - LunaFish - Late 60's Early 70's Rock & Roll

June 23 - Finding Stella - Modern / Alternative Rock

June 30 - The Apes - Contemporary Rock

July 7 - Johnny Mahalo & The Wild Coconuts - Classic/ Rockabilly/ Island Music

July 14 - Ruckatan Latin Tribe - Latin / Reggae World Music

July 21 - Audio Illusion 50's to Today

July 28 - Crawdad Republic - Folk / Bluegrass

August 4 - Tommy & the 4 Speeds - 1960's
August 11 - Max Cruise - Rock, Pop and R&B
August 18 - Magic Moments - 1950's through 1980's
August 25 - Public Eye - High Energy Rock & Roll

For more information about the Pleasanton Downtown Association, call (925) 484-2199 or go to www.pleasantondowntown.net

OPEN STUDIOS

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(Weekend 1 and 2), Barbara Stanton.

Printed guidebooks are available at Way Up Art & Frame and many locations in downtown Livermore, or download an app for smart-

phones at www.eastbayopenstudios.com to help find and explore the artworks of the 200+ artists on the tour.

Most venues offer refreshments.



Faith Rodman ALpher

Comedy Features Theme 'Black Girl, Funny World'

In a high-octane, autobiographical comedy, "Black Girl, Funny World," Faith Rodman Alpher chronicles the humorous, heartwarming and revealing events of her life, a journey that is both uplifting and entertaining. Presented in conjunction with KKIQ, the show reaches the Bankhead Theater on Friday, June 9, 2017 for an 8 p.m. performance.

A native of Teaneck, New Jersey, Alpher is a trained actress, comedian, radio personality, wife, and dog lover. She brings all those experiences to her work on the stage and her ability to easily connect with people of every background has delighted audiences on television, film and the stage for years. Alpher's quick wit and lively humor has also made her a sought after mistress of ceremonies.

"Black Girl, Funny World" has Alpher portraying dozens of characters, from a black hip-hop dancer to her mother-in-law, in a show that includes Jewish dancing, an Irish blessing and a Soul Train line. Stories of perseverance, race, and love, including her Jewish/Irish/Black Pentecostal wedding, take audiences from hilarity to heartbreak as the Soul Train line comes to life. "Black Girl, Funny World" is a unique solo show that allows Alpher to celebrate her diversity while engaging her audience through songs and the raw emotion of laughter and tears.

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1st Wednesday Party Kicks Off Summer

Kick off summer on Wednesday, June 7th 6-9pm as summertime fun takes over Downtown with the 1st Wednesday Street Party. This year the Pleasanton Downtown Association is bringing more children's activities, live music, food trucks from Food Truck Mafia, vendor exhibits and an enhanced Beer & Wine Garden.

- **Kid Zone**, located on St. Mary Street and Main: In June bring the kids out to enjoy free outdoor laser tag by Pleasanton Game Truck. The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory's Fun with Science team will be doing interactive and lively demonstrations for the children. Get creative with the Alameda County Fair and explore new innovative arts and crafts experience. Or have some fun with face painting.

- **Food**: In June Food Truck Mafia will feature Cabana Dave's, Little Red Riding Truck, Yummi BBQ and Out of the Cave. Live music can be heard in the Entertainment Garden in the Inklings lot. Sweet treats from downtown vendors Primrose Bakery, Noland's Cake Shop and Rita's Italian Ice will be available.

- **Music**: Republic will bring folk and bluegrass to the Entertainment Garden Stage. In addition to the featured band in the Entertainment Garden, live music played by local bands and artists can be heard while strolling throughout Main Street.

- **Beer and Wine Garden**: Located within the Entertainment Garden in the Inklings Parking lot at 530 Main Street adults 21 years of age and older can purchase beer and wine. In June, Fenestra Winery will be pouring True White & True Red, their signature blends and Cellar Door will be serving up their varietals by the glass. For the beer lovers, Handles on Main will be pouring Sierra Nevada's Tropical Torpedo and Summer Fest.

For information, go to www.pleasantondowntown.net or call (925) 484-2199.

Fashion Show to Raise Funds in Support of Discovery Shop

Destinations Unlimited is sponsoring a fundraising fashion show on June 3 at Alden Lane Nursery. The funds are to support the Discovery Shop, American Cancer Society of Pleasanton.

The models are local people, the clothing is all donated to the Discovery Shop and will be for sale at the end of the fashion show. Tickets cost \$20.00 per person. The event begins at 2 p.m.

In addition, there will be a raffle for an AMA Waterways European River Cruise. The tickets are \$50.00 for a cruise for two adults. Just 100 tickets will be sold; the odds are very good.

The proceeds are being donated to the Discovery Shop, American Cancer Society. Co-sponsors are Alden Lane Nursery in Livermore and AMA Waterways.

To purchase tickets, call or visit Destinations Unlimited at 1989 Santa Rita Road, Ste C., Pleasanton; (925) 462-0402. Ask for Michele Abrate.

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Bothwell Arts Center Offering Summer Enrichment Program

Enrollment has begun for a range of Summer Enrichment Programs offered to students in grades 3–12 by the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center. The camps will provide interactive, hands-on experiences, allowing students to explore art, music, acting, writing, and/or engineering, and touching on key elements in the STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts, math) curriculum.

One program, Summer Art at the Bothwell, is offered in multiple sessions. It can be repeated with different art projects completed each time. The first program, an engineering-focused camp begins June 12, 2017, and the last program, a music camp focused on singing and songwriting techniques led by performers Derik Nelson and Family, begins August 7th. A bring-your-own-lunch, extended care option is offered July 17–21 for an added fee. Special prices are available for Livermore residents and a limited number of scholarships are available through the LVPAC Education Fund, for more information contact Kiran Guleria, Education Program Manager, at 925-583-2312 or kguleria@lvpac.org

The LVPAC Summer Enrichment Programs are the following:

Engineering Camp offers a chance for students to increase their tinkering confidence by building a “smart bird” that can float, play music, act as a nightlight, and play games. The camp teaches real skills in consumer electronics, wiring and the basics of C++, circuit boards and sound waves. One session for grades 3-6 runs from 12:00 – 5:00 pm, Monday through Thursday, June 12-15. Location: Bothwell Arts Center

Summer Art at the Bothwell: Three one-week sessions allow students to create multiple projects using various media from watercolor, acrylic and pencils, to clay, fabrics and more. At the close of each week, an artist’s exhibit will showcase completed works. Sessions run from 10:00 am – 4:00pm Monday through Fridays, June 26-30, July 31 to August 4, August 7-11. Two levels are offered for students in grades 2-5 or grades 6-12. Location: Bothwell Arts Center

Creative Writing Camp lets students expand their storytelling abilities while strengthening fundamental skills such as sentence structure, vocabulary use, and narrative creation. They will also learn how to analyze and correct

drafts. One session for grades 3- 12 runs from 9:30 – 11:30 am, Monday through Friday, July 17-21. Location: Bothwell Arts Center

Shakespeare Camp, led by artists from Livermore Shakespeare Festival, will have students finding their inner actor with theater games and improv. Younger students craft costumes, while older students learn to analyze scripts and relate character’s stories to their own. The program ends with a performance for family and friends. The two-week program runs July 17 – 28, from 1:00 – 4:00pm, Monday through Friday. Students are split into two levels, grades 3-5 or 6-8. Location: Bothwell Arts Center

A Music Camp for teens, led by sibling singer/songwriters Derik Nelson & Family, will build singing, songwriting and performance skills as well as explore the use of media in music today. Derik, Riana and Dalten will be performing at the Bankhead at the close of the week. One session from 10:00 – 4:00pm, Monday through Friday, August 7-11 for students grades 6-12. Location: Bankhead Theater

For camp fees, registration and other information visit www.lvpac.org/bothwell.

Acting demystified in Players’ summer class

Learn acting techniques from a pro this summer, when Encore Players offer a four-week course in scene study and building a character. The class is open to novices and stage veterans alike. Sessions will be held 1-4 pm for four Saturdays, June 17 through July 8 at the Bothwell Arts Center, Eighth and H Streets, Livermore.

Instructor Darcy Marta has had wide experience on both coasts as a drama instructor as well as a professional actor, director and producer for more than 35 years in theatre, film and television. Of her approach she says, “I use a combination of techniques from Sanford Meisner and Lee Strasberg, as well as my own personally developed approach.”

(Meisner and Strasberg were two of the most renowned practitioners and acting teachers in the modern American theatre. Both developed methods of building a character that are



Darcy Marta

taught extensively today.)

Class members will work on selected scenes as they practice a variety of tried-and-true techniques. Each session will focus on specific instruments in the actor’s toolbox.

Class fee is \$100 for the four sessions. Classes are open to all ages and levels of experience, but class size is limited to no more than a dozen students. For an application or more information, contact Kathy Streeter at (925) 447-8924, or k.streeter@comcast.net.

O'Neill Studio Retreat Open to Students

A group of fledgling playwrights and beginning actors will be spending time during part of their summer vacation trying their wings at writing and performing plays which they will write within the environment that inspired America’s most notable playwright.

The O’Neill Studio Retreat runs from Thursday, July 13 through Sunday, July 23, with a day off of July 17. The workshop is a unique collaborative program, designed to encourage creative production by the students, and to provide a more thorough understanding of Nobel Prize winning playwright Eugene O’Neill and his place in American drama.

The program takes place at the Eugene O’Neill National Historic Site in Danville, where playwright O’Neill lived from 1937 to 1944, and where he wrote his final plays, including *Long Days Journey into Night*, *The Iceman Cometh*, and *A Touch of the Poet*.

Students interested in participating in the program can apply with application forms available online at www.eugeneoneill.org. Applications for the program will be accepted through June 15.

Sponsored by the Eugene O’Neill Foundation, Tao House, in partnership with the National Park Service, the intensive workshop provides the opportunity for young writers and actors to work collaboratively with professional playwrights and stage directors in the development of original short plays. The program is geared for advanced high school students – Juniors, Seniors and graduating Seniors. The ten-day retreat allows for time to develop and prepare the emerging scripts for presentation.

A limited number of writers and actors can be accepted into the intensive workshop. The O’Neill Studio Retreat meets daily from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. from July 13, and culminates with a performance in the Old Barn Theatre before a community audience on the final afternoon.

“It’s an intensive ten-day program,” says Katy Colbath, who coordinates the Studio Retreat. “These young people will spend full days working individually with adult

mentors as well as collaboratively with other students to develop and refine their own short scripts, and then take them to the public.”

Half of the high school students will spend their time in an intensive writing project to prepare ten minute scripts that will be enhanced over several days. The short plays will then be rehearsed and performed by a group of young actors working with adult stage directors.

The workshop in playwriting and acting is led by an experienced team of writers and director/educators. Workshop director Norman Gee, a local teacher and actor, brings experience from the East Bay Center for the Performing Arts and the San Francisco African-American Shakespeare Company. Overseeing the writing activities is Amber Flame, a published writer, who worked this past spring at O’Neill Foundation’s Student Days program. Workshop assistant director Natalie Rich has participated in the Studio Retreat for the past three summers, bringing keen insight and support for both playwrights and actors.

The O’Neill Studio Retreat is provided at no cost to students through funding and support from the Dean and Margaret Leshner Foundation, the Wood Foundation, and the National Park Service.

The O’Neill Studio Retreat is one of several educational and community programs sponsored by the non-profit Eugene O’Neill Foundation, Tao House, this year celebrating its 47th Anniversary. Next up is the 18th Annual Eugene O’Neill Festival during September featuring a celebration of the tradition of Irish storytelling with powerful and playful productions of Eugene O’Neill’s *A Touch of the Poet*, and John Millington Synge’s *The Playboy of the Western World*. Other events during the Festival will include an evening of Irish stories, music and poetry, and the Second Annual “Find Your Park” Hike from downtown Danville to Tao House in the hills above Danville. Details will be posted in July on the Eugene O’Neill Foundation website – www.eugeneoneill.org.

Entries Sought for Beef BBQ Contest

The Alameda County CattleWomen's Beef is King Cook Out contest will take place at the Alameda County Fair on Saturday, July 8th. Cash prizes of \$100 will be awarded for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place.

The 2016 Beef is King first place winner was Joe Pagano of Dublin. Pagano won the event with a rib eye steak entry. He selected USDA prime grade rib eye steaks and before grilling, he rubbed the steaks with a mixture of 1 tablespoon each of sea salt and black pepper. Pagano grilled the steaks for 3 to 4 minutes on each side. After removing the steaks from the grill, he brushed on a garlic and butter mixture while the steaks were resting. The 2016 judges are still talking about the tenderness and flavor of those steaks.

This year's contest is limited to the first 20 entries. Any amateur or adult team may enter. On the day of the event, contestants will enter the fairgrounds between 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. through the Ivy Glen Gate on Pleasanton Avenue, which is just north of the fairground's Main Gate and administrative offices. Once a team has signed up for a judging time, they will receive one WP parking pass for the lot on Pleasanton Avenue and two admission tickets.

Contestants must bring their own BBQ equipment, charcoal, any ingredients for their entry, and a copy of the recipe, naming their cut of beef. All cooking must be done at the Fair. No charcoal fluid may be used.

The judging standards used will be 30% taste, 25% appearance, 20% tender-



Alameda County CattleWomen's 2015/2016 President Annie Warner presents Joe Pagano of Dublin the first place prize for the 2016 Beef is King Contest

ness/texture, 15% ease of preparation, and 10% originality. Table decorations are encouraged and could be used as a tiebreaker.

Recipes become the property of the Alameda County Fair and the Alameda County CattleWomen, and may be used by the media or for publication. The recipe must be on a 3"x5" card and must include

complete instructions, your name, address, and phone number.

There is a \$2.00 entry fee for the event and the deadline to enter is July 1st. Enter online at <http://alamed.fairewire.com>. The Beef is King contest is Division 1610, Class 1.

For information, email entries@alamedacountyfair.com or call 925-426-5121.

Let's Laugh and Celebrate Theme of Annual Event

By Carol Graham

The 25th Annual Tri-Valley Celebration of Life will take place on the evening of Tuesday, June 6. This year's theme is "Let's Laugh and Celebrate."

"These celebrations call attention to the ongoing challenges of cancer survivorship, and show that life after a cancer diagnosis can be rewarding and inspiring," said Juliane Lee, event chairperson and survivor. "Speaking from my own experience, information and resources were vital in my recovery."

All adult cancer survivors and caregivers are invited to attend the free event. Let's Laugh and Celebrate will include motivational and educational speakers, demonstrations, information on community resources, and refreshments.

Speakers this year are: Dr. Darcy Baird from Kaiser Permanente in Livermore who will talk, from her own and her patients' experiences, about "The Journey to Wellness." Laughter Yoga's Liz Nichols and Nancy denBroeder will demonstrate how laughter can provide relaxation and stress relief.

"I am excited to experience Yoga Laughter," said volunteer Sandra Ryan. "This year's theme was chosen to highlight the healing effects of laughter."

Past themes have included "Celebrate Our Future Birthdays with Humor and Hope" and "Seasons of Surviving" which last year addressed cancer survivorship - a no man's land all too familiar to survivors, but virtually unnoticed by others.

"It's estimated that there are 14.5 million cancer survivors living in the U.S.," said Lee. "Survivorship is important because the number of cancer survivors continues to grow, reflecting a growing and aging population as well as increases in cancer survival because of advances in early detection and treatment. As the number of cancer survivors continues to grow, it will be more important than ever to address the unique needs of these individuals."

The Celebration of Life will take place at the Dublin Holiday Inn, 6680 Regional Street. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., with the program running from 7 to 9 p.m. Around 100 attendees are expected.

"The atmosphere is relaxing and supportive," said Ryan. "I hope attendees take away techniques to relieve stress."

The Tri-Valley Celebration of Life comes just two days after National Cancer Survivors Day, which for 30 years has been observed on the first Sunday in June, with the aim of celebrating survivors, inspiring the recently diagnosed, supporting families and caregivers, and providing outreach to communities.

"Therefore, the majority of survivor celebrations, such as our Tri-Valley event, are held in the month of June," said Lee.

The Tri-Valley Celebration of Life is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Sandra J. Wing Healing Therapies Foundation, HERS Breast Cancer Foundation, Kaiser Permanente, San Ramon Regional Medical Center, and Stanford Health Care - ValleyCare. Holiday Inn is donating the use of the Tralee Ballroom and providing light refreshments.

To learn more or RSVP, email Juliane Lee at juliane.lee@cancer.org.

Soprano to Perform Concert at the Pleasanton Library

Soprano Revital Shmerling, a Bay Area vocal teacher and opera singer, will present a concert on Sunday, June 4, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the library, 400 Old Bernal Ave.

Also performing will be Celeste Camarena, Mezzo Soprano; David Chavez, Tenor; and Frank Johnson, on the piano.

Revital Shmerling is the founder and leader of the Voice and Guitar Duo and The Israeli Quintet with which she toured in Germany in 2012. From 2008 to 2014, Shmerling sang as first soprano with the Gary Bertini Israeli Choir of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Shmerling also worked for six years as concert

narrator and developer of music education programs for the prestigious KeyNote Program, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's program for music education and community outreach. Throughout her career she has taught singing to individuals and groups of various ages and is developing

her voice studio in the city of Pleasanton.

Shmerling holds a degree in Music Education from Levinsky College in Tel Aviv and is working on her Master's in Vocal Performance at San Francisco State University. In May 2016, she performed the role of Morgana in San

Francisco State University opera production "Alcina." She is managing the Livermore Valley Opera outreach program.

For more information, please call the Reference Desk at 925-931-3400, ext. 4. The library is located at 400 Old Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton.

Reading by Design Theme of Summer Reading Programs

Pleasanton Launches June 3

The Pleasanton library's summer reading program, "Reading by Design," will run from Saturday, June 3 through Monday, July 31, 2017. It offers something for readers of all ages. This summer's reading program will feature games, events, free gifts and prize drawings.

Adult and Teen Reading by Design

Win prizes for summer reading. Participants can pick up Reading Bingo cards at the library beginning June 3. Participants must complete a minimum of four activities to qualify for a free gift and be entered into the prize drawing. The first 100 participants to complete the four activities will get a choice of a pocket-sized tool pen or a set of coloring postcards for adults. The reading program is open to Pleasanton library card holders ages 13 and older. Visit Pleasanton Library for more information.

Children's Summer Reading Game

"Reading by Design" is geared toward children of all ages. Sign up at the children's department, which is decorated in the theme. On opening day, the library staff will dress in costume to greet the kids. Participants who complete 10, 20, 30 and 40 hours of reading (or being read to) may claim prizes. The most enthusiastic participants can extend the fun by completing a bonus game to become eligible for a raffle prize at program's end.

Additional summertime activities include an opening day concert by the dynamic kids' musical duo Musical Robot, Saturday, June 3, 2017 at 11 a.m. on the lawn; there will also be new activities each week:

- Tuesdays at 2 p.m.: summer movies perfect for ages 5 and older.
- Wednesdays at 2 p.m.: special events - including juggling, puppetry, wild animals and more - for ages 5 and older, but some activities are suitable for all ages.
- Thursdays from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.: drop-in crafts, best

suited for younger children.

Space is limited. All programs and films will require a free ticket that can be claimed at the children's desk, 30 minutes prior to the start of each show.

Visit the website at Pleasanton Library for more information about Reading by Design and a complete listing of all the library's programs and activities, or call the library at 925 931-3400. The library is located at 400 Old Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton.

Livermore Begins June 7

Summer reading is for everyone at the Livermore Public Library. The 2017 Summer Reading Program offers four different levels of free reading programs: pre-readers, independent readers, teens, and adults.

Pre-readers and independent readers will pick up the summer reading game boards at the library. Teens entering grades 6-12 will have bingo boards to complete and win prizes. Adults will log books online for weekly raffles. Prizes will be awarded in all programs, with the goal of reading, sharing what was read and having fun. Check the Livermore Public Library's website, www.livermorelibrary.net, to find out how to start playing on June 7, 2017. All programs run through August 14, 2017.

"Reading by Design" is the theme of the 2017 Summer Reading Program. The theme was inspired by the creativity of authors, illustrators, builders, inventors, artists, architects and more. The Livermore Public Library is committed to supporting youth summer learning through the Summer Reading Program. A study by Dominican University found that "children who don't read during the summer can lose up to two months of learning by the time they return to school in the fall. Children who participate in Summer Reading Programs and read a minimum of six books over the summer, score higher in reading and math

when they return to school."

Independent readers age four and up will register online, then complete a board game as they read, earning prizes along the way. Prizes may include ice cream vouchers, swimming and bowling passes, science kits and more. Independent readers who reach the final reading goal will also receive a medal, a presentation to the City Council as a Super Reader and may pick out a free book.

Younger pre-readers, including babies, can play a special game board. Parents and children read together to earn stickers along the way. Those who complete their boards will earn a tub of Play-doh and a free book.

Teens are invited to join in the summer reading fun as well. Those entering 6th through 12th grades can play Summer Reading Bingo and earn raffle entries for a chance to win a variety of prizes, including gift cards and a tablet. Each participant who completes the first level of the game is guaranteed a prize. Go online at www.livermorelibrary.net starting June 7 to register and begin recording books read through August 14.

Adults have their own reading program as well. Starting June 7, adults can visit the library's website to sign up and log books read. For every book rated and reviewed, participants earn points and a chance to win prizes raffled off throughout the summer. Raffle prizes include movie tickets and gift certificates to local restaurants and merchants.

Complementing the Summer Reading Programs will be a host of activities and entertainment, including performers, special events and crafts. The Livermore Public Library's Summer Reading Program includes something for everyone. All events are free and open to the public. However, some may require registration to participate. For a full list of programs, visit the Library's website at www.LivermoreLibrary.net or call 925-373-5504.

Five Rivers Aviation Offers Scholarships

Five Rivers Aviation of Livermore does more than provide fuel and services to incoming travelers and residents; it also provide up to five applicants a year a scholarship.

The flight scholarship program launched in 2016 and helps foster a continued interest in aviation by taking the financial burden off aspiring pilots. The number of pilots has been plummeting since 1980 and in order to encourage people to pursue their dream, Five Rivers Aviation hands out five scholarships a year to people whom want to pursue a private pilot's license or beyond. Scholarship winners are awarded 50 hours of flying in a Cessna 172 as well as a free year membership to Flying Particles. There are two lucky winners of the scholarship so far, Omaid Latifi, 23, of Mountain House, and Nora Manger, 15, of Pleasanton.

Latifi was on his way to becoming a firefighter, but when he sustained an injury at 19 he had to rethink his career plan. He stumbled upon flying. After his first ride in

a small plane he was hooked.

"I felt an overwhelming sense of adrenaline and my cheeks were hurting from smiling and laughing...It gave me a new perspective on everything," Latifi stated of his first flight.

Latifi is now just a few months away from completing his private pilot's license and his next steps include obtaining his commercial license so he can become an airline pilot. He would also like to volunteer for Angel Flight, a program that helps transport patients with medical needs free of charge. Latifi states that the scholarship has opened many doors for him.

The second winner, Manger, is a freshman in high school. She says she wants to learn to fly because it can take her places faster and easier than a car.

"It is so cool seeing everything from the sky. Houses look so tiny; cars look like ants, and it is so relaxing," Manger said.

Manger took her first plane ride at 8 as part of the Young Eagles program, and like Latifi, was instantly hooked. She started taking lessons at 13 and currently has over 18 hours logged with an instructor. She says that the scholarship will allow her to be ready to fly by herself on or around her next birthday, 16, which is the legal minimum age one can fly alone. She plans to have a career in aviation, either flying corporate or commercial jets. Both winners told me that the scholarship has meant the world to them and is a dream come true.

There are three more scholarships available for aspiring pilots this year. Pete Sandhu from Five Rivers Aviation states that he plans to continue giving away scholarships to encourage future pilots for as long as he is able. For an application and more information, call Five Rivers at 925-315-4130.

Tasting Room News in the Livermore Valley

by Laura Ness

With the recent move of McKahn Family Cellars to Vasco Road, right next door to Occasio, and Rhonda Wood's move of her Wood Family production from her home on Crane Ridge to Research Drive, there is little doubt this area has become a hot hub for wine. With the advent of John Kinney's new tasting salon next door to Wood Family, which officially opens June 10, it is sure to become an event bigger magnet for wine and spirits lovers.

The Graham Court end of the Vasco/Research quadrant is bustling with activity. Chris Ehrenberg would like you to know that his winery production facility and second tasting room location is now open at 5143 Graham Court Unit #B. While they are currently in a soft opening situation on Saturday and Sundays, they have a tentative Open House planned for June 17. Hopefully, Rosie Fierro of Rosa Fierro Cellars will be joining him shortly. Meanwhile, Chris will host Favalora Vineyards out of Oakley.

Chris's sister, Heidi Ehrenberg, a semi-professional artist from Seattle will be showing her art the weekend of July 14 through 16, for "Cork and Canvas." The kickoff reception will be held Friday night, July 14. Saturday will be the main Art Show with hors d'oeuvres, music and wine tasting. Sunday will be a post party wrap up with a one-on-one meet the artist.

All ten Ehrenberg Cellars wines submitted to the 2017 SF Chronicle Wine Competition were award winners, including a Zinfandel from Wilderotter Vineyard in Amador, which scored a Double Gold. Of the seven wines submitted to the California State fair, six were award winners, with a Napa Cabernet winning Double Gold and Best of Class of the Region.

Chris is rolling out a new label called "Schmidt" wines, in honor of his last name, which is really Schmidt-Ehrenberg. Says Chris, "When my dad came from Germany, it was not very popular to carry both names so he left out the Schmidt. I am honoring my dad by having another line of wines known as 'Schmidt.' We currently have three Schmidt wines and will have more coming soon. Each label is a portrait of my dad at certain times in his life that are black and white." What a great way to honor your Dad. Seeing as Father's Day is coming right up, you might want to consider one of these wines for your Dad or a special father in your life.

While you're in the neighborhood, be sure to visit Mike Eckert at Artisan Spirits to score some smooth as silk gin or mystical absinthe, available and white or green. He'll show you how to properly serve and enjoy this once-banned beverage that makes Ouzo taste like burning rosemary in comparison.

Nottingham Cellars Revamps, Vasco Urbano Pops Up
Lots of changes have happened in the last year with the Cranor's multiple wine brands. They are now down to two, having retired the concept of the distribution-focused 1846, in favor of concentrating strictly on direct-to-consumer channels. They are now operating under the name "The NC Collection," which includes the flagship brand, Nottingham Cellars, entirely dedicated to Livermore appellation wines, and Vaso Urbano, focusing on Rhones, primarily accessed through wine bars, shops and restaurants.

Having acquired additional warehouse space enables the winemaking team of Alex Wolfe and Colin Cranor to

expand their working area to accommodate more equipment, and it means they can store their case goods right on site. An overhaul to the Nottingham Cellars tasting room will occur in early June, with a more inviting layout that was already in progress during a recent visit. A private seated tasting area is being set up in the barrel room in the back. One of the unique features will be rows of hanging vines suspended from the ceiling.

Collin explains that he saw a pile of what were old Cinsault vines that the Wine Group had ripped out and felt there was some way this history should be preserved. COO Tony Giovanzana agreed, and came up with the idea of using them for décor.

Other changes to the Nottingham brand are the addition of a white label to indicate non-vineyard designate wines, while the black label signifies vineyard designates. Under the white label you will currently find the 2016 Sauvignon Blanc and 2016 Rose of Merlot from the Livermore Valley, as well as the 2016 Chardonnay from Arroyo Seco. As of 2017, however, all Chardonnay will be sourced from carefully selected Livermore Vineyards.

The Vasco Urbano tasting room is no longer. Instead, the wines can be purchased through the Hub Club wine club, or at the Nottingham Cellars tasting room, where you can also set up a tasting appointment for Vasco Urbano wines.

They are also holding a series of pop-up tasting experiences, including the June 5 event at Sauced BBQ in downtown Livermore. A calendar of additional pop-up dates can be found here: <http://nottinghamcellars.com/vu/calendar/>

Hub Club members will enjoy complimentary tasting at these pop-ups.

A "speakeasy" themed pop-up is slated for Thursday, June 8, in the Nottingham Cellars barrel room on Vasco

Road, where Hub Club members can pick up their current shipments. Not a club member? No problem. Just knock on the door and they might let you in.

Additionally, the NC team is launching the concept of "Vasco at Home," where you can set up a private tasting at your home or business. Think "Tupperware Wine Party." Contact Elaine Marshall (formerly of Sunset magazine) at elaine@nottinghamcellars.com for more information about this developing program.

Wood Family Vineyards grand opening at the Warehouse, 2407 Research Drive, is planned for June 10 and 11. Hours are noon to 4:30 p.m. There will be wine tasting and release of the 2015 "Big Wood Zin". Live music by "The Mundaze" on Saturday, "Skin & Bones" on Sunday. Smokin Hot Meats N Treats food truck on Saturday, Que Squared BBQ food truck on Sunday. Fee is \$10 per person and keep the logo crystal wine glass. Tasting fee is waived for "Family" Club members and industry who choose to leave their glass.

Opera In the Vineyards, Part One, June 11, Nella Terra
Opera fans should mark Sunday, June 11, on their calendars for a performance at Nella Terra Cellars in Sunol, from 5:00 to 8:00pm. The Livermore Valley Opera is pleased that the Beemiller's are hosting again this year. Bring a picnic, sip wine, and listen to live opera music in a private venue not open to the public.

At Nella Terra only, purchase wine vouchers in advance for quicker service at the event. Pick up the voucher at check-in. All wine options at Nella Terra will be \$25. LVO will receive profits for wines purchased.

The second Opera in the Vineyards will be held July 16 at Retzlaff Vineyards.



Photo - Doug Jorgensen
Pleasanton Antiques & Collectibles Faire took place May 28 in Downtown Pleasanton. This event showcases products like upcycled, rustic, antique, and collectible; clothing, furniture, jewelry, toys, ephemera, home decor etc. Two young visitors look at toys from yesteryear.

ART & ENTERTAINMENT



Work by John Tinger, who will be the guest artist at the LAA/PAL meeting.

ART/PHOTO EXHIBITS

Livermore Art Association Gallery, located in the Carnegie Building, offers art classes, unusual gifts, painting rentals, art exhibits and information pertaining to the art field, 2155 Third St., Livermore. The gallery has been open since 1974 and is run as a co-op by local artists. Hours are Wed.-Sun. 11:30-4 p.m. For information call 449-9927.

Members of the Pleasanton Art League Public Art Circuit are currently exhibiting art at six businesses in the Pleasanton - Dublin Area. Viewing locations are: Bank of America at 337 Main Street, Pleasanton; Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce at 777 Peters Street, Pleasanton; Sallman, Yang, & Alameda CPA's at 4900 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton; US Bank at 749 Main Street, Pleasanton; Edward Jones at 6601 Dublin Boulevard, Dublin; and The Bagel Street Café at 6762 Bernal Avenue Pleasanton. If interested in becoming a member of the Pleasanton Art League or for information regarding the Public Art Circuit, call John Trimmingham at (510) 877-8154.

California's Wild Edge: The Coast in Prints, Poetry, and History, capturing the beauty of the California coast through woodcut prints and prose, a new traveling exhibition appearing at Pleasanton's Museum on Main through June 25. The exhibition features artist Tom Killion's Japanese-style woodcut prints, which vividly portray the coast's ever-changing moods and diverse formations. For more information, visit www.exhibitenvoy.org. The Museum on Main is located at 603 Main Street in downtown Pleasanton. www.museumonmain.org

Special Art Exhibit - "View Beyond the Gate." Curated exhibit of works by Northern California artist Glenn Carter.

May 4 through June 10, Firehouse Arts Center's Harrington Gallery in Pleasanton. Complex, fascinating abstract works, comprised of mixed media on canvas and panels, and oil and thread on paper. Artist statement: "This work is rooted in the intuitive response to materials and mark making. The evocation of space, time, matter and being." The Firehouse installations will be located in the triple-storey Grand Atrium Lobby, Hallway, and Mezzanine exhibition spaces, and open to the public during regular gallery hours: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 12:00-5:00 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Harrington Gallery at the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Avenue, Pleasanton. Donations appreciated.

Fresh Works VII, Annual Juried Fine Art Exhibition. Annual show of Greater Bay Area artists of all kinds opens at the Firehouse Arts Center Harrington Gallery running through June 3. This year's installation features 66 artists using a wide variety of media, including oil, watercolor, photography, drawing, sculpture, mixed media. Adjudicated by Ryan Reynolds, San Jose artist and arts professor at Santa Clara University, who will give an informal talk during the awards segment at 1:45 p.m. Suggested donation: \$5. For more info: 925-931-4849 [Call: 925-931-4849], or jfinegan@cityofpleasantonca.gov. Regular gallery hours: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 12:00-5:00 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. 4444 Railroad Avenue, Pleasanton. Donations always appreciated.

Visual Rhythm, Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center, May 3 to June 27 at the Bankhead Theater Gallery, 2400 First St., Livermore.

Alamo Danville Artists' Society Blackhawk Gallery's new Exhibit Syn-copation on view seven days a week

through July 9th, 2017. Blackhawk Gallery is located at 3416 Blackhawk Plaza Circle in Danville, California, in the Blackhawk Plaza. Telephone: (925) 648-8023.

Livermore Art Association, Spring Art Show, June 10 and 11 at The Barn, 3131 Pacific Ave., Livermore. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days; reception, awards and dessert bar, 7 to 9 p.m. June 10.

Along the Lines - exhibition, Harrington Gallery at the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. June 16 to July 15, 2017. Opening reception Thursday, June 15 7pm-9pm. Lines- undulating, stick-straight, colorful, curvilinear- create and divide space, suggest movement, or produce intriguing optical illusions. Jeff Snell, Jenny Balisle, and Mel Prest are among the featured arts in this invitational exhibit. Related Children's Program: YOUNG@ART Along the Lines Thursday, June 22, 2017, 4:30-5:45 pm. www.firehousearts.org

Pleasanton Art League, fall members' exhibit at the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. July 27-Sept. 2. Reception and awards, July 26, 6 to 8 p.m.

MEETINGS/CLASSES

PAL & LAA general meeting, Monday, June 12, 2017, 7:30 pm at Bothwell Arts Center, Livermore. Guest, John Tinger, batik artist. He will explore the ancient and contemporary art of batik. Meetings are open & everyone is welcome.

Bothwell Arts Center, ongoing art classes: figure drawing, drawing and painting, colored pencil, oils, collage, portraiture; beginners through intermediate and beyond. Contact Anne Giancola, www.bothwell.lvpac.org or email agiancola@lvpac.org

A Cappella Voice classes with Sam McCarthy starting Saturday, June 10, 2017, 10:00-11:00 and 11:00-12:00. Please call Inspire Academy of Music & Arts 925-461-3266. www.inspiremusicacademy.com

"A Summer Colored Pencil Experience" This class will combine colored pencil and graphite using several techniques and drawing surfaces. Some colored pencil experience helpful. Instructor Maryann Kot. Starts Mon., June 19th, 9:30-noon for 6 weeks at the Bothwell Arts Center, 2466 8th St., Livermore. Adult Fee \$145 for six classes. Contact maryannkot@gmail.com for more info or to sign up.

"Colored Pencil Class for Beginners" Students will learn the properties of the colored pencil, color theory, and how to create realistic drawings. Students will create their own projects during the six week session. Instructor Maryann Kot. Starts Thurs., June 22nd, 9:30-noon at the Bothwell Arts Center, 2466 8th St., Livermore. Adult Fee \$145 for six classes. Contact maryannkot@gmail.com for more

info or to sign up. **The Young Artists' Studio** has openings in its 2017 Summer Session. Artist Peggy Frank welcomes interested students ages 7 and older to sign up for a week or more of small group instruction in art. Projects include all kinds of drawing, painting, printmaking and sculpture and are held in Peggy's studio. High school students working on advanced portfolios are welcome, as are adults and families, if space allows. For information about the summer art program or weekly school year lessons contact her at (925) 443-8755 or email frank.a@comcast.net.

Show and Tell, Artists are invited to a monthly function at the Bothwell Arts Center, called "Show & Tell. 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Bothwell Arts Center, 2466 Eighth St., Livermore. Artists bring finished or unfinished work to show and if desired, receive a critique from the group. Refreshments are brought by some of the artists, and a donation of \$5.00 is desired although not mandatory. Contact for this event is D'Anne Miller at danne_miller@att.net, or Linda Ryan at LRyan@Livermoreperformingarts.org

Figure Drawing Workshop, every Friday 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Artists bring their own materials and easels. Open to all artists. Professional artist models (nude). No instructor. Students under 18 need written parental permission to attend. Cost \$20 per session. Bothwell Arts Center, 2466 8th St., Livermore. Coffee, tea and refreshments are available. Call or e-mail Barbara Stanton for more info about the workshop, 925-373-9638 - microangelo@earthlink.net.

Preschool Art classes: Thursday mornings 9:45 - 10:45. Children aged 3-5 are welcome to join this class. Classes cover drawing, painting, printmaking, sculpture and ceramics. For further information, contact Thomasin Dewhurst at (925) 216-7231 or thomasin_d@hotmail.com or visit <http://childrensartclassesprojects.blogspot.com/>

Art Classes, For children, teens and adults. Beginner to advanced. Drawing, painting, printmaking, sculpture and ceramics taught by highly experienced artist and art instructor, Thomasin Dewhurst. Weekday and weekend classes, Home school classes. Special classes during school breaks offered. (925) 216-7231 or email thomasin_d@hotmail.com for further info.

Piano and keyboard lessons, For children to adult. Beginner to early intermediate level. Half-hour private classes or small group classes offered. Twice-yearly recitals. (925) 216-7231 or email thomasin_d@hotmail.com for further info.

Ukulele Circle, Meetings held the last Saturday from 12 noon-1 p.m. at Galina's Music Studio located at

1756 First St., Livermore. Confirm participation by calling (925) 960-1194 or via the website at www.GalinasMusicStudio.com. Beginners are welcome. Bring some music to share with the group. Ukuleles are available for purchase. Small \$10 fee to cover meeting costs.

WINE & SPIRITS

Wente Vineyards: Garden Tour & Workshop Series: Discover The Garden at Wente Vineyards with Master Gardener, Diane Dovholuk. June 3, 10 a.m. to noon, Pest Control; Aug. 5, 10 a.m. to noon, Fall Vegetables; Sept. 23, 10 a.m. to noon, Sensory Herb Class; Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to noon, The Art of Composting. Price per guest, per session: \$20 Entertainment Club, \$25 Non-Club. Space is limited. Reservations are required. Call 925.456.2424 or visit wentevineyards.com

Rodrigue Molyneaux Winery teacher appreciation. All teachers and retired teachers, with an official identification card, will receive a free tasting or a free glass of wine in addition to 10% off any purchase of wine on Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4. RM Winery, 3053 Marina Avenue, Livermore. www.rmwinery.com

Wood Family grand opening at the Warehouse! 2407 Research Drive, Livermore. June 10th & 11th, Saturday and Sunday. Noon to 4:30pm. Wine tasting and release of the 2015 "Big Wood Zin". Live music: "The Mundaze" on Saturday, "Skin & Bones" on Sunday. Smokin Hot Meats N Treats food truck on Saturday. Que Squared BBQ food truck on Sunday. Join us in celebration! \$10 Per Person and keep your logo crystal wine glass. Tasting fee is waived for "Family" Club members and industry who choose to leave their glass.

1st annual Crawfish Boil & Beer Fest, presened by Shadow Puppet Brewing Company and Backyard Bayou, June 11, 1 to 4 p.m. all you can eat crawfish; \$49 adult, \$22 child. Tickets at shadownpuppetbrewing.com or tasting room at 4771 Arroyo Vista b, Livermore, purchase by June 8.

Retzlaff Estate Winery, Annual Father's Day Picnic, Sunday June 18. Reservations required. 1356 S. Livermore Ave, Livermore. <http://retzlaffvineyards.com>

Taste Our Terroir, Thursday, July 20, 2017 - Sunday, July 23, 2017, food and wine affair spans four days. On Thursday July 20, 2017 is the annual quest for food and wine pairing excellence which has 20 winemakers partnering with Bay Area chefs to compete for honors at Casa Real. Friday through Sunday wineries across the region host ten food and wine events including cooking classes, wine seminars, vineyard tours and more. [www.lvwine.org](http://lvwine.org)

MUSIC/CONCERTS

Retzlaff Estate Winery, Live Music

every Sunday. 12:00 - 4:30. 1356 S. Livermore Ave, Livermore. <http://retzlaffvineyards.com>

Bluegrass open mic and pickup band: The Bandstand in Carnegie Park, 4th and K Streets, Livermore. Kickoff Easter Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. then first Sunday of each month until Oct. 1, 2017.

Blacksmith Square, music every Saturday 3 to 6 p.m. in the courtyard, 21 South Livermore Ave., Livermore.

Chris Bradley's Jazz Band appears regularly at: The Castle Rock Restaurant in Livermore/on Portola Avenue--the 2nd Tuesday each month from 7:30-9:30--Dance floor, full bar, small cover.

Asleep at the Wheel, 8 p.m. June 2. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

The Livermore High School Instrumental Music Program, under the direction of Justin Enright, first annual Spring Music Concert an evening of music for Wind Band, Orchestra, Percussion Ensemble and Jazz Band. June 6, 7 p.m. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org, 373-6800

East Bay Jazz High School All-Stars, 7:30 p.m. June 8. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

The Doo Wop Project, 3 p.m. June 11. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

San Francisco String Trio Presents Sgt. Pepper, Sat., June 17, 8 p.m. Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. Presented by Red-Legged Frog Productions. www.firehousearts.org or 931-4848.

Jerry Jeff Walker with Special Guest Django Walker. Father and Son: Up Close and Personal, June 18, 3 p.m. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

The Kinsey Sicks: "Dragapella" Beautyshop Quartet. 8 p.m. June 24. Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. 931-4848, www.firehousearts.org.

Pleasanton Community Concert Band, July 4, noon to 2:30 p.m. All-Time Favorite Patriotic Music. Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton.

The Lettermen, July 21, 8 p.m. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

Hadleigh Adams: "Classical Broadway" 2 p.m. July 23. Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. 931-4848, www.firehousearts.org.

5,6,7,8...The Golden Follies 2017! July 29 and 30, 2 p.m. Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. 931-4848, www.firehousearts.org.

ART & ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE STAGE

Black Girl, Funny World, June 9, 8 p.m. Jewish dancing, Irish blessing and a Soul Train Line, Faith Rodman Alpher new show. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankhead-theater.org or 373-6800.

CIRQUE DES BÊTES, Fri, June 23, 7 p.m. Circus Performing Arts and Burlesque Show. Open to age 21 +. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

Honky By Greg Kalleres, Role Players Ensemble, script-in hand performance, June 24 at 8 p.m., June 25 at 2 p.m. Peace Lutheran Church, 3201 Camino Tassajara, Danville. Honky is a provocative and hilarious take on the language of race and racism. Political correctness goes out the window as five people, both black and white, muddle through one of the most difficult discussions of our time. Each performance will be followed by an open discussion of the play's themes featuring the artists and experts working on this presentation. Directed by: Eric Fraisher Hayes. Featuring: Michael L. Grayson II, Danielle Levin, Dorian Lockett, Aaron Murphy, Edward Nattenberg, Kimberly Ridgeway, Aaron Wilton. Tickets: \$25.00; online at www.RolePlayersEnsemble.com. Full Season Information: www.RolePlayersEnsemble.com

Summer Show Series @ Firehouse Arts Center in Pleasanton: The Kinsey Sicks: "Dragapella!" Saturday, June 24, 8pm - \$17-\$27; Hadleigh Adams: "Classical Broadway." Sunday, July 23, 2:00 p.m. - \$15-\$25; "5, 6, 7, 8..." The Golden Follies 2017. Saturday, July 29 & Sunday, July 30, 2:00 p.m. - \$15 - \$25; "The Music of Simon & Garfunkel" by AJ Swearingen and Jayne Kelli. Saturday, August 12, 8:00 p.m. & Sunday, August 13, 2:00 p.m. - \$15 - \$25. Visit www.firehousearts.org for show and ticketing details, or call or visit the venue Box Office: 4444 Railroad Avenue, Pleasanton, 925-931-4848.

Livermore Shakespeare Festival: Summer 2017 productions William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream, June 29 - July 16, 2017; Edmond Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac; July 13 - 30, 2017. Wente Vineyards Estate Winery. 10 performances of each show in July of 2017. livermore-shakes.org

Hamlet, San Francisco Shakespeare Festival 35th Anniversary Free Shakespeare in the Park program at Pleasanton's Amador Valley Community Park on July 1, 2, 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. corner of Santa Rita Road and Black Avenue. Admission is free. For more information, call the San Francisco Shakespeare Festival at (415) 558-0888 or visit www.sfshakes.org

The Wizard of Oz, Tri-Valley Repertory Theater production, weekends July

15-30, 2017. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. 373-6800 or www.bankheadtheater.org.

COMEDY

Free Comedy Show every Thursday at Sanctuary from 7:30-9 pm in the Skylight Room at Sanctuary, 2369 First St. in Livermore.

Paula Poundstone, 8 p.m. July 7. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First Street, Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

MOVIES

The Classic Film Series, Pleasanton Library will feature a range of genres. "On the Islands," themed films will be shown the first Monday of each month through June 2017. 6:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Public Library, 400 Old Bernal Avenue. Free admission. Everyone is welcome to attend. Some films are mature in content and may not be suitable for children. For more information or assistance, please contact the Pleasanton Public Library at (925) 931-3400, extension 4. Visit www.pleasantonlibrary.org for a list of films and more information.

DANCE

Livermore School of Dance, 11 a.m. June 3 - Ballet Division performing "Pure Imagination." The Division's younger dancers will perform. June 3 at 7 p.m. and June 4 at 2 p.m. Ballet Division presents the classic story ballet, Cinderella. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

OPERA

Opera In The Vineyard at Nella Terra Cellars, June 11, 5 p.m. Nella Terra Cellars, 5005 Sheridan Road, Sunol. <http://livermorevalleyopera.com>

Opera In The Vineyard at Retzlaff Vineyards, July 16, 5 p.m. 1356 So. Livermore Ave., <http://livermorevalleyopera.com>

MISCELLANEOUS

Hagemann Ranch Open House. Tours of the 140+ year old ranch and free, family friendly seasonal activities. The last Sunday of each month, 1-4 PM. Go to www.livermorehistory.com for the monthly program. 455 Olivina Ave., Livermore.

Storied Nights: An Evening of Spoken Word. 2nd Thursday of each month. Features local authors reading their work 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Peet's Coffee and Tea, 152 So. Livermore Ave., Livermore. Sponsored by LVPAC and Peet's. Information go to <http://facebook.com/StoriedNights>

History Detective Day, June 3, 1 to 4 p.m. Dublin Heritage Park & Museums. \$5 per person. Members of the Dublin History Preservation Association and Tri-Valley Genealogy Association will be on hand to provide information how to conduct a family

history search. www.DublinRecGuide.com.

1st Wednesday Street Party, 6 to 9 p.m. downtown Pleasanton, Wed., June 7. Theme "Jump into Summer." Free. www.pleasantondowntown.net

Livermore Rodeo Parade, June 10, 10 a.m. downtown Livermore. Presented by the Livermore Rotary Club. www.livermore-rotary.org/
Livermore Rodeo, June 10 and 11, Robertson Park Stadium, Livermore. Grand entry 3 p.m. www.livermorero-deo.org

An Evening with Huey Long: Tuesday, June 13th, 7 pm. Ed Kinney Speakers Series. All events are general seating at the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566. Tickets are \$15 General Admission, \$10 Seniors (65+) / Students (with valid ID), \$7 Members. Tickets may be purchased online at www.museumonmain.org, at Museum on Main during regular operating hours or by phoning the museum at (925) 462-2766.

Bonsai Show at Alden Lane. The Valley Bonsai Society will present its 9th annual show at Alden Lane Nursery on Sat. and Sun., June 17 and 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the nursery, 981 Alden Lane, Livermore. A bonsai expert will be on hand each day at 1:00 pm to demonstrate the complete styling of a tree from start to finish. The finished Bonsai tree will be raffled. For additional information, contact Charles Harder at bonsainut@comcast.net

Alameda County Fair, June 19 - July 9, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Alameda County Fairgrounds, Pleasanton. Live horse racing, exhibits, concerts, 4th of July fireworks, contests. (closed June 19 and 20 and June 26 and 27). Tickets and schedule at www.alamedacountyfair.com

4th of July Celebration, Downtown Livermore, fireworks and fun. www.livermoredowntown.com

1st Wednesday Street Party, 6 to p.m. downtown Pleasanton. Theme for July 5, "Salute to Public Safety." www.pleasantondowntown.net

An Evening with George Washington: Tuesday, July 11th, 7 pm. Ed Kinney Speakers Series. All events are general seating at the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566. Tickets are \$15 General Admission, \$10 Seniors (65+) / Students (with valid ID), \$7 Members. Tickets may be purchased online at www.museumonmain.org, at Museum on Main during regular operating hours or by phoning the museum at (925) 462-2766.

Summer Wine Stroll, 5 to 8 p.m. downtown Pleasanton, July 15. Listen to live music, taste a variety of local wines and small bites. Information, Pleasanton Downtown Association, www.downtownpleasanton.net



Lynnewood United Methodist Church Chancel Choir will be performing June 17 at 5 p.m. in benefit concert.

Pleasanton Church Raising Funds to Perform at Carnegie Hall

An evening of lively music and singing at Lynnewood United Methodist Church is planned on Saturday, June 17 at 5 p.m. The Chancel Choir will take the stage to sing their favorite anthems from the past season. The featured guest artists will be "The Lynnewood Horns" comprised of guitarist Grady Knowles, pianist Michelle Brown, trumpeter Don Kruse and

soprano saxophonist Phil DeLand. They will perform rousing gospel favorites that will get the crowd tapping their toes and singing along.

Admission to the event is free, however donations are welcome, as the performers hope to raise funds to help cover the travel expenses to New York City as the Chancel Choir takes

the stage at Carnegie Hall in November. Donna Kirch, Chancel Choir Director, and the choir have been invited to perform with Composer Mark Hayes and approximately 200 other choristers in his New York premiere of the "International Carol Suite."

For details, contact the Lynnewood church office at 925-846-0221.

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Peggy, her son Nick, her granddaughter Christina and great granddaughter Kassidy all participated in the Livermore 5K.

Peggy Oberholzer Fitness Combined with Philanthropic Effort

After Peggy Oberholzer broke her back in 2011, she moved into Heritage Estates Retirement Community. At the time, the 71 year old's future mobility was unclear, but with great mental determination and help from the PrimeFit instructors at Heritage Estates, Peggy regained her active way of life. This year, at 77, she completed her first 5K in just 51 minutes. Peggy even went beyond personal improvement and pledged her exercise hours, as part of February Fitness Frenzy, a national philanthropy campaign.

"I refused to let my injury keep me from living the lifestyle I want to live," said Peggy about her rehab after her accident. She started with the support of a walker making laps around the building. A couple years after her injury she was walking multiple laps around the entire ½ mile campus loop, walker free. "I hope to inspire someone else to keep moving, keep striving and never stop."

This February, Peggy began exercising for February Fitness Frenzy, a philanthropy campaign that aligns seniors across the country with two goals: to get fit and

raise money for children and families. This year, seniors across the country logged over a million exercise hours and raised nearly \$40,000 for children and families.

Inspired by Fitness Frenzy and armed with her Fitbit, Peggy had her children and grandchildren sponsor her for each minute she exercised. By the end of the month, she had walked 1,938

minutes or 32 hours covering 100 miles.

On March 26, Peggy, her son Nick, her granddaughter Christina and great granddaughter Kassidy (four generations) all participated in the Livermore 5K.

Peggy has lost 51 pounds since she began her walking routine. She sees and feels the benefit of the exercise.

EDUCATION

Army and Navy Academy announced that Trevor Kryslar of Pleasanton has been named to the Dean's List for the fifth grading period of the 2016-2017 school year. Students with a grade point average of 3.80 or higher are named to the Dean's List. This is an impressive accomplishment, especially given the unique curriculum at Army and Navy Academy which includes leadership training in addition to the core subjects.

Wisconsin, has named Benjamin Morgan of Livermore to its Dean's List for academic excellence during the spring 2017 semester. Dean's List honors are accorded to Carthage students who achieve a 3.5 grade-point average while carrying at least 14 credit hours during a semester.

Local residents graduated from Clemson University at the May 2017 commencement ceremonies.

They are:

Jacob Robert Schlachte of Pleasanton, who graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Special Education.

Kashyap Yechuri of Pleasanton, who graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Computer Science.

More than 3,400 students received degrees at the May 11 and 12 ceremonies.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Organizations wishing to run notices in Bulletin Board, send information to PO Box 1198, Livermore, CA 94551, in care of Bulletin Board or email information to editmail@compuserve.com. Include name of organization, meeting date, time, place and theme or subject. Phone number and contact person should also be included. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.)

Dublin Community Blood Drive

The American Red Cross is in need of blood and platelet donations. Blood Drive on Friday, June 23, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Community Room at the Dublin Library (200 Civic Plaza). Drop-ins are welcome during the six-hour window, or schedule an appointment at www.redcrossblood.org, entering the sponsor code, DublinCommunity. Appointments can also be made by calling 1-800-REDCROSS.

Tri-Valley Republican Women

Federated, dinner meeting June 8, Guest speaker will be Tim Donnelly a former California State Assemblyman As a former Minuteman leader in California, Tim is one of the foremost authorities on illegal immigration in the country. Beeb's Sports Bar and Grill Banquet Room, 915 Clubhouse Drive, Livermore. Social time 6:30 p.m., meeting 7 p.m. Reservations due by June 5, TVRWF members: \$ 30.00; guests: \$ 35.00 Call: Jo Molz: 925-846-6155 / Cell: 925-367-6155 or email: rjm911@sbcglobal.net. Include all names and a phone #

Alameda County Tri-Valley National Organization of Women (ACTNOW) will meet on Saturday, June 3 from 10AM-noon, at the Livermore Civic Center Library in the Board Room, 1188 S. Livermore Ave. There will be a discussion of political actions, town hall updates, and other feminist topics. All are welcome.

Ohlone Audubon will meet Tuesday, June 6, 2017 at 5:00pm at Alviso Adobe Community Park 3465 Old Foothill Road, Pleasanton. Annual Potluck Picnic/Installation of Officers with set up at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6. In preparation for our upcoming Pelagic trip, Alvaro Jaramillo will give a presentation on pelagic birds of the Bay Area, from Half Moon Bay to the Farallon Islands. For more information and directions visit the website www.ohloneaudubon.org

NAMI Tri-Valley June general meeting, June 5, 7:15 to 9 p.m. Livermore Library, 1188 So. Livermore Ave. Attorney Jennifer Thaeete will cover the importance of proper estate planning, including the use of Special Needs Trusts to protect your loved ones. She will discuss how to provide for beneficiaries who may be receiving needs based benefits in a way to avoid or minimize the loss of benefits.

Widowed Men and Women of Northern CA, June 3, 11:30 a.m. lunch in Dublin, RSVP by June 1 to Marge, 828-5124. June 11, 1 p.m. general meeting and birthday luncheon in San Ramon, RSVP by June 6 to Marsha, 830-8483. June 15, 5 p.m. happy hour in Dublin, RSVP by June 13 to Mary, 705-7337. June 17, 1 p.m. friendly bridge in San Ramon, RSVP by June 10 to Patty, 875-0988. June 25, 1 p.m. lunch in Sunol, RSVP by June 22 to

Ruby, 462-9636. June 29, 1 p.m. lunch in San Ramon, RSVP by June 26 to Marsha, 830-8483.

Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society meeting June 12, doors open 7 p.m. program begins at 7:30 p.m. Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Ct., Pleasanton. Professional genealogist Cat Nielsen will present the program. There is no charge. Visitors welcome. Refreshments. For addition information, contact Kay Speaks, L-AGS Program Chair, email program@L-AGS.org

Support Fertile GroundWorks by eating Patxi's Pizza on June 14 to help run local educational gardens and grow nutritious food for those in need in our community. On June 14, Patxi's Livermore will donate 10% of takeout, delivery and dine-in sales to Fertile GroundWorks. Mention when ordering you are there because Fertile GroundWorks sent you. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Patxi's Livermore, 2470 First St., Livermore. www.patxispizza.com/Location/Livermore

Armchair Travelers, a monthly program, will take place at the Livermore Public Library Civic Center on Thursday, June 8, 2017 at 1:30 pm. Blanche Angelo will share photos and stories from three tent camping trips she and her husband have taken to Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, a UNESCO biosphere reserve in Arizona and the only place in the United States where the organ pipe cactus grows wild. She also camped in Reserva de la Biosfera El Pinacate y Gran Desierto de Altar, a UNESCO World Heritage Site in Northwest Mexico. Blanche's presentation will highlight hikes in both reserves, as well as visits to Ajo, Arizona. Adults are invited to this free program on the second Thursday of each month in the Community Meeting Rooms of the Civic Center Library, 1188 S. Livermore Avenue, Livermore. For additional information please call 925 373-5500.

Bonsai Show at Alden Lane. The Valley Bonsai Society will present its 9th annual show at Alden Lane Nursery on Sat. and Sun., June 17 and 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the nursery, 981 Alden Lane, Livermore. A bonsai expert will be on hand each day at 1:00 pm to demonstrate the complete styling of a tree from start to finish. The finished Bonsai tree will be raffled. For additional information, contact Charles Harder at bonsainut@comcast.net

CityBlast 4th Annual Day Camp for 2017, at Maker Fun Factory. This Day Camp is for all Tri-Valley kids entering 1st-6th grades in the fall of 2017. June 20-23 (Tuesday - Friday), 9:00 AM - 12:00 Noon Emerald Glen Park / Soccer Fields Central Parkway, Dublin. \$40 per child or \$70 per family (scholarships available) Registration forms available on the CityServe website - www.cityserveofthetrialvalley.org

Tri-Valley Geeks, group of adults who get together for events like board games, movies and fan conventions. Meetings every Tuesday at 5:30 for dinner and board games at Livermore Shari's Cafe, 1116 E Stanley Blvd., Livermore. A schedule of upcoming events can be found

on Facebook at: [Facebook.com/groups/TriValleyGeeks](https://www.facebook.com/groups/TriValleyGeeks). Text Melody Evenson at 925-209-1214 for more information.

Pleasanton Lions Club, dinner meetings every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. 530 Inklings Coffee Shop in the Wardrobe Room, Pleasanton. Check website for meeting updates pleasantonlionsclub.org. Pleasanton Lions Club is a non-profit organization that seeks to identify needs within the community and work together to fulfill those needs. For more information or to get involved visit pleasantonlionsclub.org. All are welcome.

Dress a Girl Around the World, an invitation to make simple dresses for girls in third world countries. Next Sew-Fest is June 20, from 10 am to 3 pm at Livermore Library, 1188 S. Livermore Ave. Help is needed sewing, ironing, cutting. Bring sewing machine or serger, iron, ironing board, scissors, along with helping hands. (Those planning to stay all day should bring a bag lunch.) Always accepting cheerful cotton fabric donations. Those who can't make the Sew-Fest but would like to sew, arrange for kits that can be sews at home. Questions? Suzanne Beck, 925-352-8447 or suzbeck@yahoo.com

Have you been affected by someone's drinking? Al-Anon and Alateen offer hope and strength for families and friends of problem drinkers. www.AlanonTriValley.org, 925-277-7661, help@AlanonTriValley.org

Grief Workshop - Stepping Stones on Your Grief Journey. Second and fourth Thursday at 7:30 pm now through August 24, 2017 at St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 4001 Stoneridge Drive, Pleasanton. No pre-registration is necessary. Sessions open to all, regardless of religious affiliation. For additional information please call Eleanor Flatley at 925-846-8708.

Recovery International Support Group was developed by Abraham Low, MD. This group uses the cognitive-behavioral, peer to peer, self help training system to help individuals gain skills to lead more peaceful and productive lives. Meetings every Sunday at 4 pm. Leader: Barbara Sterrett. www.recoveryinternational.org Meetings take place at Arbor Vista: 1300 S. Livermore Ave, Livermore.

Meals on Wheels Volunteers are needed to deliver fresh meals to homebound seniors in Livermore or Pleasanton one day per week, Monday-Friday between 10 am-12 pm. For more information, please call (925)483-1989.

Rotary Club of Livermore Valley invites interested individuals to attend its morning meeting. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 am in Beeb's Sports Bar & Grill at the Las Positas Golf Course, 915 Club House Drive, Livermore. For more information, go to www.livermorevalleyrotary.org/ or contact Fred Quarterman at 925-337-5342 or Deb Tacker at 925-447-1135.

Del Valle Folk Dancers: beginning and experienced dancers are welcome. Balkan, Israeli and other world dances, easy line and circle dances, no partners required, casual dress. \$3 per session (first time free). Tuesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m.

BULLETIN BOARD

at the Bothwell Arts Center (West end), 2466 8th Street, Livermore. Information: George Pavel (925) 447-8020 or george.pavel@gmail.com

Shepherd's Gate Thrift Store, open at 4014 East Ave. Hours will be 9-6 Monday through Saturday. Donations can be left at 4014 East Ave in the rear of the building, 9:30 AM to 5 PM M-F, 8-2:30 PM Sat, closed Sundays & holidays.

Italian Catholic Federation, meets 3rd Friday of the month, 6 p.m. St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church, 4001 Stoneridge Dr., Pleasanton. Anyone who loves all things Italian is invited to meet to celebrate the Italian heritage with monthly dinner meetings and holding charitable events. The group supports Children's Hospital research, college scholarships and other charities. For information, contact Judy Wellbeloved, president, 462-2487.

Birthright Pregnancy Support Center, 1010 Murrieta Blvd., Suite B, Livermore, located directly behind the blue bus stop near the corner of Fenton St., and next to Stanford/ValleyCare Hospital. Birthright's free and confidential services include - pregnancy tests, caring guidance, adoption and medical referrals, baby and maternity clothing, and more. (925) 449-5887 for an appointment. Our office hours are: Mon., Tues., Wed., 10-2; Thurs. 12-4; 1st, 2nd & 4th Saturdays 10-1. 1-800-550-4900 Helpline is staffed 24/7. www.birthright.org/Livermore for more information on Birthright's services.

Tri-Valley Stargazers Astronomy Club. Feed your wonder about the Night Sky and the Cosmos by joining us on the 3rd Friday of the Month for our club meeting. Unitarian Universalist Church, 1893 N. Vasco Rd., Livermore. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. talk starts at 7:30 pm. For more info visit us @ <http://www.trivalleystargazers.org/>

Ravenswood Historical Site, 2647 Arroyo Road, Livermore. Docents in 1890s costumes give free guided tours beginning at noon, on the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Each tour includes the 1885 Cottage and the 1891 Main House, and the beautifully landscaped grounds. For information on the Ravenswood Progress League (RPL) or the volunteer Docent Program, please call the Docent Coordinator at (925) 443-0238.

Sons in Retirement (SIR) is a social group of retired men who join together to better enjoy their leisure time. Activities include golf, bridge, photography, travel, fishing, biking, wine tasting, and technology. The Tri-Valley Branch serves men living in Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore, and San Ramon. The group meets for lunch on the first Thursday of each month at the San Ramon Golf Club, 9430 Fircrest Lane, San Ramon. Please read more about the Tri-Valley SIR at www.trivalleysir.org and the Statewide SIR at www.sirinc.org/. For information or to attend a meeting, call Carl Churilo, 925-967-8177.

Tri-Valley Haven provides crisis stabilization counseling for those experiencing difficulties related to domestic violence, abusive situations, sexual assault or other challenging emotional issues. We provide

assistance with individual therapy and/or group support. Please call to schedule an appointment: 925 449-5845 (Counseling Intake)

Assistance League® of Amador Valley invites all visitors to join this dedicated group of volunteers, reaching out to those in need in the Tri-Valley and having fun doing it. Regular meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Parkview, 100 Valley Ave., Pleasanton. For more information, see our website, www.amadorvalley.assistanceleague.org, e-mail assistanceleagueamadorvalley@yahoo.com, or call (925) 461-6401.

DOperation: SAM "Supporting All Military" is a 501(c)3 non profit military support organization based in Livermore. S.A.M. has been in operation since January 2004. It is dedicated to the continued morale support of deployed troops. For information or donations, visit www.operationsam.org, email operationsam@comcast.net

Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance (DBSA) Pleasanton, meets Wednesdays 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 3350 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton (not affiliated with the church. Information at www.dbsalliance.org/ pleasanton or contact chapter leader, Al Pereira, 462-6415.

Pleasanton Newcomers Club, open to new and established residents of the Tri-Valley. Activities include a coffee the first Wednesday of the month, a luncheon on the second Wednesday of the month, Bunco, Mah Jongg, walking/hiking groups, family activities, and monthly adult socials. Information, call 925-215-8405 or visit www.PleasantonNewcomers.com

DBE Daughters of the British Empire, John McLaren's Roses of Britain Chapter in the Tri-Valley meets at 11:00 a.m. on the 3rd Thursday of every month at Castlewood Country Club. DBE was founded in 1909 and is a nonprofit 501(c) (3) organization made up of women of British or British Commonwealth heritage and ancestry with a focus on charity and fellowship. Those interested in helping with "the cause," enjoying social activities, and forming long-lasting friendships, contact Edith Caponigro at 925-998-3500 or Jenny Whitehouse at 925-621-8946 for additional information.

Tri-Valley Triathlon Club (TVTC), Information on programs and memberships, training philosophies and schedules, and all things TVTC, an all inclusive triathlon/marathon/endurance training program. www.trivalleytriclub.com.

Pleasanton Military Families is a Pleasanton based support group for those who have a loved one serving in the Military. The group gathers at 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd Tuesday of each month to share concerns, fears, and to celebrate the joys that are experienced. There is no better support than being surrounded by others who know what you are going through. Three times per year, the group collect supplies and sends care packages to the troops. Contact PMFSG.ca@gmail.com for the location of the next meeting.

Livermore Military Families, a

support group for families in Livermore who have a loved one serving in the Military, is intended to be a safe place for family members to come and share their experiences and concerns with others who understand what they are going through. All family members are welcome to attend meetings. Meetings on the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Livermore Veterans Memorial Building, 522 South L Street from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For more information, call Tami Jenkins, 925-784-5014 or email livermoremilitaryfamilies@yahoo.com.

RELIGION

First Presbyterian Church, 2020 Fifth Street, Livermore. 8:30 a.m. Contemporary Service in the Chapel and 10:00 a.m. Traditional Service in the Sanctuary and children's program For more information www.fpcl.us or 925-447-2078.

Tri-Valley Bible Church, 2346 Walnut St., Livermore, holds Sunday worship at 10 a.m. with Sunday school for all ages at 9 a.m. Children's classes during adult worship service. AWANA children's program Wednesdays at 6 p.m. 449-4403 or www.Tri-ValleyBibleChurch.com.

Unitarian Universalist, 1893 N. Vasco Rd., Livermore. 10:30 a.m. Sunday service. Information 447-8747 or www.uucil.org

Congregation Beth Emek, Center for Jewish Learning, Prayer and Community in the Tri-Valley. 3400 Nevada Court, Pleasanton. Information 931-1055. Rabbi Dr. Laurence Milder, www.bethemek.org.

Tri-Valley Cultural Jews, affiliated with the Congress of Secular Jewish Organizations (csjo.org). Information, Rabbi Judith Seid, Tri-Valley Cultural Jews, 485-1049 or EastBaySecularJews.org.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Livermore, services 10 a.m. every Sunday. Sunday School for students (ages 3-20) is held at 10 a.m. every Sunday. The church and reading room are located at Third and N Streets. The Reading Room, which is open to the public, features books, CDs and magazines for sale. For information, call (925) 447-2946.

Sunset Community Church, 2200 Arroyo Rd., Livermore. Sunday worship service at 9:30 a.m. Hispanic service starts at 2 p.m. Nursery and children's church provided. A "Night of Worship" first Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. Wednesday night program for all ages at 7 p.m. Information, call 447-6282.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. 1020 Mocho St., Livermore. Information, 447-8840.

Our Savior Lutheran Ministries, 1385 S. Livermore Avenue, Livermore. 9 a.m. worship (semiformal); 10:30 a.m. adult Bible study/Sunday school. For information, call 925-447-1246.

Asbury United Methodist Church, 4743 East Avenue, Livermore. A Reconciling Church, where all are welcomed. Sunday Worship at 9 a.m., with childcare and children/youth Sunday School. For information visit www.asburylive.org or call 925-447-1950.

Calvary Tri-Valley, Sunday Services

at 243 Scott Street, Livermore, 10:00am. www.calvalrylivermore.org or 925-447-4357.

Granada Baptist Church, 945 Concannon Boulevard, Livermore. Services: Sunday school - 9:45 a.m.; worship service - 11 a.m. All are welcome. 447-3428.

Seventh-day Adventist Church, 243 Scott Street, Livermore. 925-447-5462, services on Saturday: Sabbath school 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. www.livermoresda.org/ All are welcome.

Faith Chapel Assembly of God, 6656 Alisal St., Pleasanton, Adult Sunday school 9:15 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Children's Church (Pre-K-5th grade) 11:15 a.m., Nursery to age 3, Women's Bible study Wednesdays at 10 a.m., Senior Adult Ministries meet every other month. For ministry information call (925) 846-8650

Trinity Church, 557 Olivina Ave., Livermore. New Sunday Worship Services & Children's Ministry times now at 9AM & 10:30AM. Small Groups also meet on Sundays, and during the week at various times/locations. Trinity Student Ministries (7-12th Grade) meet on Sundays at 9AM and on Weds. eve. from 7-9PM. Awana meets Sundays from 3:30-5:30PM trinity-livermore.org or 925-447-1848.

St. Charles Borromeo, 1315 Lomitas Ave., Livermore. Meditation groups following the John Main tradition, every Monday 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. For details, contact Claire La Scola at 447-9800.

St. Innocent Orthodox Church, 5860 Las Positas Rd., Livermore. Sunday Liturgy at 10 a.m. For details, go to www.stinnocent.net or call Fr. John Karcher at (831) 278-1916.

St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 3350 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton, Services on Sunday, 8:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Children's Sunday School & Chapel at 10:15 a.m. All are most welcome to come and worship with us and to enjoy our hospitality. For more information call the church office 925-462-4802.

St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 678 Enos Way, Livermore, (925) 447-3289. www.saintbartsrivermore.com. Service Schedule: 8:00 a.m. Contemplative Eucharist; 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Study (check web-site); 10:20 Sunday School (Godly Play); 10:30: Sung Eucharist with choir, child care provided.

Little Brown Church, United Church of Christ 141 Kilkare Road, Sunol. 10:30 a.m. worship. All are welcome here. www.littlebrownchurchofsunol.org 925-862-2580

Pathway Community Church, 1055 Serpentine Lane, Pleasanton. Contemporary Worship Service, Sunday, 10:30 am. Children, youth, adult programs. Biblically based practical messages, nondenominational. All are welcome. www.pathway-communitychurch.org (925) 322-1222.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 486 S. J Street, Livermore. Sunday worship at 9:00 am, followed by Bible Study/ Sunday School at 10:20 am. For more information, visit www.goodshepherd-livermore.org or call (950) 371-6200.

Bethel Family Christian Center, 501 North P Street, Livermore, Pastors are Don & Debra Qualls. Weekly ministries: Sunday 10 a.m. - Teaching Sessions; Sunday 10:25 a.m. - Holy Grounds Fellowship; Sunday Worship Service 10:45 a.m. - Elementary aged children go to Kid's Church following worship, nursery available; Wednesday 7 p.m. - Back to the Point Bible Study; all ages; Friday 7 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery; in the dining hall; 925-449-4848.

Valley Bible Church, Pleasanton, 7106 Johnson Drive, Services at 9:00 and 11:00. Interpretation for the deaf at 9:00. 925-227-1301. www.thecrossing.org

Valley Bible Church, Livermore, meets at 10:00 am Sunday at 6751 Southfront Road, Suite 6749, Livermore. Phone 925-227-1301. www.thecrossing.org.

Cedar Grove Community Church, 2021 College Ave., Livermore. Worship Services 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. www.cedargrove.org or call 447-2351.

Chabad of the Tri-Valley, 784 Palomino Dr., Pleasanton. 846-0700. www.jewishtrivalley.com. Rabbi Raleigh Resnick.

Well Community Outreach Center ministry provides meats, canned and dry goods, toiletries, and school supplies (only available prior to the start of the school year). Those with an immediate need or who would like to donate nonperishable food items, call the office at (925) 479-1414 to begin the process. Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., and Thursday 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pick up by appointment only. The Outreach Center will be open every 4th Saturday to distribute bags from Fresh and Easy Market and Sprouts. This will be on a first come first serve basis between 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 2333 Nissen Drive, Livermore.

Lynnwood United Methodist Church, 4444 Black Ave., Pleasanton, offers a friendly congregation where all are welcome. Summer schedule is one service at 9:30 a.m. May 28-Sept. 3. Childcare provided. Contact the church office at (925) 846-0221, send an email to office@lynnwood.org or visit our website at www.lynnwood.org.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints--Livermore Stake: Sunday services--1501 Hillcrest Ave. Sycamore Grove Ward 9:00 am; Windmill Springs Ward 11:00 am. 950 Mocho St. Valley View Ward 9:00 am; Vineyard Hills Ward 11:00 am; Mocho Branch (Spanish) 12:20 pm. 8203 Village Parkway, Dublin: Tri-Valley Young Single Adult Ward 1:30 pm.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: Pleasanton 1st Ward: Sunday at 1 p.m., 6100 Paseo Santa Cruz. Pleasanton 2nd Ward: Sunday 1 p.m. at 3574 Vineyard Ave. Pleasanton 3rd Ward: Sunday 9:30 a.m., 3574 Vineyard Ave. Pleasanton 4th Ward: Sunday 9:30 a.m., 6100 Paseo Santa Cruz. Dublin 1st Ward: Sunday 9:30 a.m., 8203 Village Parkway.

John Knox Presbyterian Church, 7421 Amarillo Rd., Dublin. Sunday worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for ages 3-18 during worship. Adult education Sundays at 11:00 a.m. Jr. High youth group

Sundays 4:00-6:10 p.m. High school youth group Sundays 5:50-8:00 p.m. www.jkpcdublin.org (925)828-1846.

Livermore Quakers: Unprogrammed worship, Sundays at 6 pm, 1886 College Ave. (United Christian Church). www.LivermoreQuakers.com

St. Francis of Assisi, 193 Contractors St., Livermore. Sunday School (all ages) - 8:30 AM. Communion - 9:30 AM. 925-906-9561 stfrancisanglican.church.

Center for Spiritual Living Livermore Valley - People from all faith traditions, cultures, races and sexual orientations welcome. Sunday service at 10:00 a.m. Youth and teen programs offered as well. All are welcome. Meeting place 1886 College Ave., Livermore. For more information contact revharriet1@yahoo.com or visit us at <http://cslvlivight-house.org>.

St. Matthews Baptist Church, 851 Rincon Ave., Livermore. www.smbclive.com or 443.3686. Dr. Allen S. Turner. Worship services 8 and 11 a.m., Sunday family Bible school, 9:30 p.m., Bible study and youth ministry, Wednesday 7 p.m. Feed the homeless, Saturday 11 a.m. Prayer, 6 p.m. weekdays.

Tri-Valley Church of Christ, gives away clothing and other items every Monday 10-12. Donations are also accepted on Mondays between 10-12. 4418 E. Avenue, Livermore.

Christ Church (a nondenominational evangelical church formerly meeting in Pleasanton), Now meeting at Arroyo Mocho Elementary School, 1040 Florence Rd., Livermore. Worship service at 9:00 a.m.; Educational Classes for all ages at 11:00 a.m. visit: www.christchurch-trivalley.org or call 925.846.0665.

Unity of Tri-Valley is a welcoming spiritual community for people of all faiths and backgrounds. Children's program available. Ongoing groups and activities. Rev. Micah Murdock, minister. 7567 Amador Valley Blvd., Suite 108, Dublin. 10:00 am Sunday service. www.unityoftrivalley.org. 925.829.2733.

GraceWay Church worships at 10 a.m. Sundays at Alisal Elementary School, 1454 Santa Rita Road while its new facility is being prepared. Services include band-led worship music, Sunday School for preschoolers and elementary through high school students. Infant care is provided. www.gracewaylife.org (925) 846-4436.

Grace Missionary Baptist Church, meets at 1759 Locust St., Livermore. (925) 667-1610. www.gracembc.com. Sunday School, 9:45 am; Sunday Worship, 11 am. Relevant and refreshing Bible teaching. Pastor: Jeff Barger.

Discovery Church of the Nazarene, 5862 Las Positas Road, Livermore. Pastor Curtis Lillie, 925 449-5256. Community Breakfast (free) served every Sunday at 9:30 AM. Worship Service, Sundays at 10:45 AM

Gateway Church, 811 Marylin Avenue, Livermore. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship. For more information visit gatewaylivermore.org or call Larry Trummel at 449.1444.

Milestones



Bud Batteate, 98 years old, rode in the Rowell Ranch Rodeo Parade Saturday 5/13/17. After the parade he continued to the rodeo grounds to compete in the Rowell Ranch Rodeo Celebrity Team Cattle Sorting. He was one of the original cowboy turtles before the PR CA and before the RCA. Two years ago he won second place in the cattle team penning.

Rotary Club Recognizes Teachers

On May 17, 2017 the Rotary Club of Livermore honored nineteen teachers from the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District for their service. For the past 13 years, the Rotary Club has recognized teachers from each school and one Administrator from the district. The Principals and staff at each school choose their recipients. The Superintendent of Schools, Kelly Bowers, selects the Administrator.

Honorees are invited to lunch at the Rotary Club and are presented with an engraved plaque and gifts provided by local organization and businesses. Rotarians take turns reading the accolades submitted by their Principals, as each one receives their plaque. This year former Superintendent Leo Croce presented the award to the teacher from the school named in his honor.

This year's honorees are: Terri Mickels (Altamont Creek Elementary School), Darlene Stovall



Teachers pose for a group photo.

(Arroyo Seco Elementary School), Kristina Wooten (Leo R. Croce Elementary School), Regina Juan (Jackson Avenue Elementary School), Pat Bieler (Marylin Avenue Elementary School), Allison Gomes (Rancho Las Positas Elementary School), Emily Wafler (Satellite Campus), Estelle Coffeen

(Emma C. Smith Elementary School), Gayle Murphy (Sunset Elementary School), Whitney Grace (Junction K-8 School), Julie Ashworth (Joe Mitchell K-8 School), Steve Martin (Andrew Christensen Middle School), Riffaya Rajid-Ahamed (East Avenue Middle School), Leslie Ste-

vens (William Mendenhall Middle School), Susanne Wagner (Del Valle Continuation School), Sommer Newkirk (Granada High School), Jeannette Garza (Livermore High School), Regina Porter (Vineyard Independent Study School) and Pat Avilla, Administrator of the Year.

Sandia Gives Math and Science Awards to Young Women

Female scholars representing the junior class from San Francisco Bay Area high schools recently gathered at Sandia's California site for the 26th annual Sandia Math and Science Awards.

The Sandia Math and Science Awards program recognizes high-achieving young women for their accomplishments in STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) subjects and encourages their future studies by pairing them with Sandia National Laboratories mentors. Teachers from 19 northern California high schools in Livermore, Dublin, Pleasanton, Tracy, Lathrop, Manteca and Oakland nominated students they deemed outstanding in math and science.

In her keynote address, Heidi Ammerlahn, director of Homeland Security and Defense Systems, touched upon her academic and professional journey and the role Sandia plays in ensuring a peaceful world.

"At the beginning of my career, I knew I wanted to do something with math and computer science," Ammerlahn said. "But I also wanted to be involved in public service and serving my country. Sandia has allowed me to do both."

Ammerlahn also discussed a major theme that emerged in this year's nominations — mentorship.

"You all aren't just incredibly hard-working. You also went out of your way to motivate your peers and help others," she said. "It says so much about you as human beings and future leaders."

Kelsey Tresemer, an engineer with Sandia's Advanced and Exploratory Systems group, shared her journey from a freshman theater major to nuclear engineer. She impressed upon the awardees not to be afraid to explore and change their minds.

Sandia Business Development Manager Annie Garcia, who led the Math and Science Awards planning committee for the first time, said she was proud to be part of the program.

"I was drawn to the Math and Science Awards because of its impact on young women during a pivotal time of their lives," Garcia said. "We all need a little encouragement from time to time, so it is a pleasure to be a part of something that recognizes the achievements of the next generation of STEM leaders."

The local winners of the 2017 Sandia Math and Science Awards include:

Outstanding Achievement in Mathematics: April Chen, Amador Valley High School; Christine Haggin, Dublin High School; Elena Zhang, Foothill High School; Gabriella Bond, Granada High School; Ivy Tang, Livermore High School; and Genna Vieira, Livermore Valley Charter Preparatory;

Outstanding Achievement in Science: Makenzie Melby, Amador Valley High School; Sruthi Mukkamala, Dublin High School; Peggi Li, Foothill High School; Meenakshi Singhal, Granada High School; Melia Miller, Livermore High School; and Ariel Kenfack, Livermore Valley Charter Preparatory.