



**Sommerfest is moving to the Livermore Valley Plaza right in front of the Bankhead Theater. Festivities are set for Sat., June 21 from 6 to 10 p.m. Dance to Karl Leberherz's Band and see the Alpentänzer Schuhplattler Bavarian folk dancers perform. Ticket includes sausages or hot dogs, potato salad, sauerkraut, strudel and a beer, wine or soft drink. Extra food and beverage can be purchased. All proceeds go to Livermore school's Arts Programs. Advance tickets will be at Bankhead Theater box office at a discount (\$29 adults, \$8 children 12 thru 6 yrs, kids free) 2400 1st Street, Livermore, Mon-Sat, noon-6pm) or [www.livermoreperformingarts.org](http://www.livermoreperformingarts.org), 373-6800. Tickets at event (cash only) are \$35-\$10-free. The entrance ticket is also the meal ticket. Purchasers of advance tickets eat first. Call or visit box office for children's tickets.**



New ministry.

## Public Invited To Tour New Ministry Center

Our Savior Lutheran Ministries of Livermore, 1385 South Livermore Avenue, will be celebrating the Grand Opening of its new Ministry Center on June 7, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The community is invited to attend the "Open House-style" Grand Opening. A ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled to begin at 1:45 p.m., followed by a program in the sanctuary at 2 p.m. Featured speakers will be Livermore's Vice Mayor John Marchand and Pastor Richard Brewer, former interim pastor at Our Savior. Musicians of Our

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## 'Chevalier: Maurice and Me' At the Bankhead

Tony Sandler, one-half of the 70s musical duo of Sandler & Young, brings his one man theatrical tribute to Maurice Chevalier - "Chevalier: Maurice and Me" to the Bankhead Theater for one performance only on Sunday, June 8th at 2pm.

Sandler, who bears an uncanny resemblance to Chevalier, developed the production a decade ago in response to an inquiry from a Broadway producer.

The show portrays Chevalier's life beginning in 1888 and continuing through World War I and the early 1920s in the music halls of Paris. In the early 1930s, Chevalier became the toast of Hollywood, appearing in a num-

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# Community Theme Called Key to Aid Africa

By Ron McNicoll

People who offer a sense of community to others are the key to helping Africa with its problems of genocide, poverty and starvation, experts told a conference at Amador Valley High School.

The event on May 31 was attended by 175 people, many of them Amador Valley students and Pleasanton residents. There were also students and adults from around the Bay Area who are concerned about helping Africa.

The keynote speaker, Carl Wilkens, was the only American

aid worker, out of 250, to remain in Rwanda during the genocide there in 1994. He is credited with saving the lives of hundreds of children who lived in an orphanage near him.

When it looked like rampaging armed men were going to destroy Wilkens's house, neighbors crowded around it, and prevented any attack. They were returning the favor he had done for them when he talked troops out of attacking the nearby orphanage, only four days before the genocide stopped. Many of the neighbors were able to take their own children to the orphanage's

shelter, which saved their lives.

Wilkens told his audience that whenever they face a formidable obstacle, they need to rely on others. "Community is the answer. When they are down, you are not, and vice versa," he said. He was also supported by being in a community with his wife, who was sent with their children to Kenya, just days after the fighting started. She was on the radio for two hours daily with him, which boosted his spirits immensely.

The roots of the genocide had its own lesson for personal relations, said Wilkens. A small group

was excluded from negotiations to bring about a new government in Rwanda. "No one thought there would be agreement if this group were included." They became so angry, they shot down the president's plan, and the war started then. "It led to genocide. That kind of thinking is, 'My world would be better without you in it.'"

Wilkens was interviewed by the PBS program "Frontline." A clip from it showed that Wilkens is credited with "saving more lives than the U.S. government" in Rwanda. Wilkens asked a rhetorical question about whether

there were "one life the American government saved." The United States did not intervene in the genocide.

The film clip showed the Clinton administration's explanation, when former Secretary of State Madeline Albright said, "It wasn't clear what was happening." The events were clear enough to the United Nations, which at least made an effort to move its workers out of harm's way, said Wilkens. All that the organization did was to move people to another part of Rwanda's capital. "They went

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## LARPD Gains State Grant for Trail Segments

The State Parks and Recreation Department has awarded the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District a grant of \$584,517 to construct two new trail segments in South Livermore.

These two new segments will fill a gap that will allow the South Livermore Valley Trail to connect Sycamore Grove Regional Park to Robertson Park, as well as the newly dedicated Holdener Park, plus a number of Livermore Valley wineries and the rest of Livermore's outstanding trail system. This will be a 25-foot-wide multi-use trail featuring a paved section for walkers and bicyclists and a decomposed granite section for horses and runners.

The grant was made possible through the Federal Recreational Trails Program, which provides funds annually for recreational trails and trails-related projects.

Part of the South Livermore Valley Trail system, the new segments referred to as "H-2" and "F" already have completed plans and have secured easements from Wente Vineyards. The new segments will connect to the H-1 trail along a Wente vineyard and travel east along Marina Avenue for segment H-2, then turn north to connect to segment F along Wente Street. Segment F will link to the already finished trail along Concannon Boulevard.

The maximum amount of Recreational Trails Program funds allowed for each project is 88 percent of the total cost, leaving LARPD responsible for obtaining a match amount of at least 12 percent of the total cost. The District will pay its portion

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Photo - Doug Jorgensen

As the real 92nd Indianapolis 500 concluded on Sunday, May 25, some young Pleasanton upstarts were greasing the wheels in preparation for the Gingerbread Preschool Mini Indy, held Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29. The annual tradition marks the celebration of the last day of preschool and finds Gingerbread students bringing their tricycles and helmets to Centennial Park, located next to the Pleasanton Senior Center. They decorated their trikes, received a racing number, and visited the mechanic shop, car wash and snack bar. The event wrapped up with a parade led by Pleasanton Police Officers and a student tricycle race for a finish line ribbon.

## Boyz to Men Program Turning Lives Around

Boyz To Men program is having a positive impact on local youth.

That is what preliminary data indicates. It also reflects the opinion of young men taking part in the program at Livermore High School. Last week, seven of them met with the public to answer questions about their lives and what changes have taken place as a result of participation in the program.

While the program is offered at Livermore High School, it is open to students from all over Livermore. All participants are their voluntarily. There are about 42 who attend, with 27 coming on a regular basis.

Tri-Valley Community Foundation is funding the program as part of its Smart Choices project. The goal of the pilot project is to fund early intervention/prevent programs. To date, approximately seventy youth have par-

ticipated over the past two years in discussion groups, career exploration, community service and tutoring.

Preliminary data from the first year indicates improvement in class attendance, campus behavior, gang attire and respectful behavior. There is also a decrease in graffiti, fighting and self-segregation. The carrying of weapons decreased significantly.

Judge Ron Hyde stated, "If we had had a program like this twenty years ago when I was on the bench, it would have saved a lot of lives and heartbreak."

David Rice, President of the Foundation, commented, "Life is a series of choices. We don't always make the right ones."

While the foundation is currently funding the program, there are no plans to maintain it forever. The cost to run the program is \$60,000. Rice is hopeful that

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## Filing For Local Offices Begins Next Month

Filing for office for the November election, which involves many local venues this year, will begin July 13, and close Aug. 8, unless an incumbent does not file. In that instance, the period would be extended five calendar days.

Seats will be up for election for Pleasanton city council and mayor, the Livermore and Pleasanton school districts, Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD), Chabot-Las Positas Community College District, and BART.

Linda Jeffrey Sailors of Livermore already has announced her intention to run against

BART director Zoyd Luce of Dublin. Luce was not available for comment Tuesday.

College district trustee Barbara Mertes said that she will run for re-election to the Livermore seat. The term of board president Carlo Vecchiarelli, who was elected in 2004, also expires.

LARPD seats up for election are held by Steve Goodman and Beth Wilson.

On the Livermore school board, Tom McLaughlin and Bill Morrison will see their terms end.

In Pleasanton, seats belonging to Mayor Jennifer Hosterman and councilmembers Cindy

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## Task Force Organized to Find Home for Friendship Center

Forty-five people showed up last Saturday at a meeting to begin the search for a new facility to house the Friendship Center adult day care program.

The group, which now numbers over 70 people, has been divided into committees, such as evaluation, funding and marketing, licensing, and project development.

The group is calling itself the Tri-Valley Adult Day Care Task Force. According to Dennis Gambas, one of the organizers, the big focus in the near term will be to find a new facility as soon as possible. In keeping with that goal, the task force evaluation

committee will be evaluating two potential sites this week.

Gambas said that there are certain criteria that have to be met in order to accommodate the program. He said it is expected there would have to be some work to bring any location up to state code. The current site at Sonoma School is 3500 square feet. It has two large rooms, one with a kitchen. There is a quiet room, storage, administrative offices and an outside area that is fenced. The program operates from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Friendship Center is closing operations at its current location

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## Pleasanton School District Looks At Brighter Budget, High API Scores

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's revision of his proposed budget will provide the Pleasanton school district with some breathing space in bringing in its own budget for the coming school year.

The district was facing the potential for \$4.9 million in cuts. Trustees had been talking about pulling \$2 million from the district's \$5 million reserve. That

action would still leave the legally required 3 percent minimum reserve, but would not leave it in good shape for the next school year, which is also expected to be tough on school finances statewide.

The district is in a position now to make the necessary \$2 million in cuts away from the classroom, by leaving some main-

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Photo - Doug Jorgensen

Altamont students cheer on their classmates' efforts to 'slime the principal.'

## Altamont Creek Students Slime Their Principal

By Patricia Koning

In what has become an annual event, the student body at Altamont Creek Elementary School gathered last week to tor-

ment their principal, Candice Flint. By earning 24,591 Accelerated Reader points over the course of the school year, the students earned the right to drop

slime-filled balloons, by way of a pitch burst machine, onto her head.

"Your principal is so kind she

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### PET OF THE WEEK

Buttons is an 8 year old female whose owner moved into an assisted living facility and was forced to leave his beloved cat behind. Buttons is a big, mellow love-bug who likes nothing more than to curl up on a nice warm lap. According to Buttons, afternoons were made for snoozing! Visit Buttons at her favorite lounging spot in "Kitty City" at Valley Humane Society, 3670 Nevada Street in Pleasanton. Visit the web site [www.valleyhumane.org](http://www.valleyhumane.org) to see more adoptable pets, or call 925-426-8656.



# SHORT NOTES

## Mt. Diablo Hikes

Save Mount Diablo hosts hikes and events on and around Mount Diablo to raise public awareness, appreciation, and support to preserve natural lands on and around the mountain.

• New Trails at Mangini Ranch (Save Mount Diablo), June 8, 9:30 to noon. David Ogden, davidogden@sbcglobal.net; 256-9404 Meet at: Galindo Creek, Concord - From Ygnacio, take Crystyl Ranch Parkway south, over hill into Crystyl Ranch, park on road at bottom at creek intersection with Riding & Hiking Trail. David, a member of Save Mount Diablo's Stewardship Committee, will lead a 2-3 mile hike on SMD's Mangini Ranch property (in Concord) which is not yet open to the public and home to numerous rare plants. The hike will include newly constructed trails through some of the property's most beautiful areas. Approx. 4-500' gain.



Photo - Doug Jorgensen

**High school science students took on the role of professor for elementary students at the Spring Science Extravaganza last week at Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton. The high school students designed highly-interactive stations that taught the younger students about the science content found in the California State Standards. Stations had activities related to topics such as electricity and magnetism or how an animal's physical characteristics and its habitat are interrelated. In the photo, a mirror was used to demonstrate different optical perspectives.**

## Cardio-Kickboxing

A new Cardio-Kickboxing summer class is being offered by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District. Participants will get in shape and have fun doing it with this 45-minute program.

The class, taught by Certified Instructor Nicole Houghtelling, combines elements of boxing, martial arts and aerobics. After a quick warm-up, the class launches into a fun, calorie-burning segment that can help lower stress, improve flexibility and assist weight loss. Students will get a total body workout with various impact levels to suit all needs.

LARPD recommends participants wear comfortable workout clothing along with non-suff athletic shoes (required). Bring a towel, water and positive attitude. Locker rooms and showers are available for use.

The class is open to those 18 and older. The beginning class will be held from noon to 12:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday from June 16 to Aug. 22. The intermediate class will be held from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday from June 16 to Aug. 22. Both classes are \$180 each.

For more information, visit [www.larpd.dst.ca.us](http://www.larpd.dst.ca.us) or call 925-373-5731.

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## 4th of July Vendors

The 2008 Fourth of July Celebration marks the 25th anniversary of the patriotic event put on by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District. LARPD is seeking food and game vendors to participate in this landmark year for the celebration.

Vendors selling foods often associated with a fair - snow cones, hot dogs, ice cream, coffee and more - are encouraged to participate. Only one type of each food vendor will be allowed, so potential vendors are encouraged to turn in applications as soon as possible. The event includes games of all kinds, so vendors with various game offerings are needed.

More than 10,000 people attend the annual Fourth of July Celebration. The event gates open at 4 p.m., and vendors can stay open through the nighttime fireworks display. Prices for vendors vary for commercial and nonprofit groups. Vendors will be given a space to set up but will need to provide their

own booth.

Sign up to be a vendor at the 25th Anniversary Fourth of July Celebration no later than June 15, by calling Katrina Hole at 925-373-5748.

## Donate Hair

Residents are invited to donate their hair to Locks of Love, a nonprofit charity that makes custom wigs for children who suffer from long-term medical hair loss.

Shear Creations, 949 Bluebell Dr., Livermore, will host a donation event on Mon., June 16 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hair must be 10 inches or longer, cannot be chemically damaged or bleached (dyed or permed hair okay); curly hair can be pulled straight to measure 10 inches; hair 7 to 10 inches can be donated. However, it will be sold by Locks of Love to offset the production costs.

Paige Miller is organizing this event. She can be reached at [paigm@gmail.com](mailto:paigm@gmail.com).

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## Wiggle Waggle Dog Wash

Valley Humane Society will host three Wiggle Waggle Dog Washes this summer.

Drop by and let VHS volunteers run your dog through the wash and rinse cycle. There are three wiggle waggle: June 7, August 9, and September 6, from Noon to 4PM at Valley Humane Society, 3670 Nevada Street in Pleasanton. All dogs on leashes, please.

Call 925.426.8656 for more info or visit the VHS web site: [www.valleyhumane.org](http://www.valleyhumane.org). Dog washes are free, with all donations greatly appreciated.

## School Open House

Fountainhead Montessori School offers food, fun, face painting, music, outdoor activities, and more on Saturday, June 7, from 10am-1pm, during an open house. The public can see how the school works with children ages two through Kindergarten. There are complimentary activities for children ages 2 - 6. Look for puppet making, live music, and face painting galore.

For more information call the administrative office at 925-820-1343. Fountainhead offers flexible programs, anywhere from two half days per week to full time care 7am-6pm. The Livermore campus is located at 949 Central Avenue, Livermore.

## Rock Climbing

The Valley Rock Climbing Gym will be in full force this summer, with programs just added to the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District's Summer 2008 Classes & Programs Brochure. Upcoming programs include:

- Summer Climbing Camps: Gym staff will run nine week-long camps, with the first beginning June 16. Kids ages 7 to 14 can learn climbing from the ground up with formal instruction focusing on movement, technique, belaying, equipment and knots. \$112-140.
- Kids Rock: Children ages 6 to 14 can join this class, which provides a time for kids to climb with other kids. Rock gym staff will belay the students for climbing time, with an emphasis on fun rather than instruction. \$33-66.
- Climb with Tots: Children ages 3 to 5 can participate in this class that helps build balance, body movement,

hand-eye coordination, flexibility and confidence. Parents will work with a climbing instructor during the class, which includes various games and challenges. First session starts June 3. \$40.

- Intro to Rock Climbing and Cardio Climb: Adults can get in on the action, too, with these two classes, which offer participants new and challenging workouts providing low-impact, high-cardio exercise. No prior climbing experience is necessary. First session starts June 30 for Intro class. Cardio Climb is available July 21 through Aug. 8. Both classes are \$45.

Summer hours for the gym begin June 16 and will be from noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The Valley Rock Climbing Gym is located at 2455 Railroad Ave., Livermore. For more information, call the gym at 925-960-2455 or visit [www.larpd.dst.ca.us](http://www.larpd.dst.ca.us).

## Summer Camps

Carden West School is now enrolling students for Summer Camp 2008, June 23-August 15. The camp will be held at the school campus, 4576 Willow Road in Hacienda Park in Pleasanton. Hours are 8:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., weekdays, with extended care available from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The camp is open to all children, 18 months through sixth grade.

In addition to an array of academic programs for all grades, Pre-Kindergarten-5<sup>th</sup> grade, summer camp includes activities such as dance, chess, "mad science" projects, martial arts, field trips, yoga and soccer.

The toddler program features a 1 to 4 teacher-student ratio. Preschoolers learn to develop socially and emotionally while improving beginning academic skills.

The Kindergarten summer program focuses on preparation for first grade. Weekly activities are based on various themes, including Life on the Farm, Outer Space and The Great Outdoors. Group activities include Spanish, music, physical education, computers, art, and cooking.

The weekly summer camp fee is \$350 for students entering kindergarten through fifth grade and parents may register their children for as many weeks as they wish. Toddler and preschool parents should contact the school for schedule and tuition options. Extended care before and after camp is available at an additional charge from 7:00-8:45 a.m. and 3:00-6:00 p.m.

A special summer camp fee of \$250 per week is available to current Carden West families as well as new families when enrolling children for the 2008-2009 school year. Tuition discounts are also available to parents who work in Hacienda Park.

Summer camp registration is available in person at the school or by calling (925) 463-6060 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., weekdays. Registration forms are available online at [www.cardenwest.org](http://www.cardenwest.org).

Parents of prospective campers may

tour the school any Tuesday or Saturday morning from 10 a.m.-12 noon, or by appointment. Carden West is a private nonprofit, nonsectarian school.

## Immunization Clinic

Axix Community Health has scheduled its free spring immunization clinic for children on June 7, from 9:00-11:30 a.m. The clinics will take place at Axix's Pleasanton Clinic only located at 4361 Railroad Avenue in downtown Pleasanton.

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

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

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**Sunday, June 8 at 2pm**  
Tickets \$21, \$26, \$31, \$11 Students



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**Saturday, June 14 at 8pm**  
Tickets \$28, \$31, \$36 Sold Out, \$11 Students



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# EDITORIAL

## Valleywide Support Is Crucial

The supporters of Friendship Center haven't given up. They met Saturday, commencing the planning for what they hope will produce a new home for Friendship Center — a new home with a new, permanent valleywide base of support.

The center — which provides day care to persons 50 years and up — is scheduled to close June 30. The last day of service will be June 18.

The program has been administered by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) under the official name Tri-Valley Adult Day Care Program. Though the name identifies the program as a Tri-Valley one, and though the program does operate on a valleywide scale, serving elders from every city of the Valley, the responsibility of funding and managing it has fallen entirely on LARPD.

"The program needs the support of the entire Tri-Valley. It is not something that LARPD should take on alone," said Dennis Gambos of the Friendship Center board.

The need for this kind of day care is growing, Gambos has observed.

"The Tri-Valley is now the only area in Alameda County without an adult day care program," he said. "The need for the program — which assists frail seniors and provides respite for their care-givers — will only continue to increase with an aging population."

Preserving Friendship Center is no minor issue. It should be a priority as the Valley looks to the social service needs of the present and future. Hopefully, every community will step up to the plate, building the base that is essential if Friendship Center is to survive.

## COMMUNITY

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from hell to hell minus one," he said.

Sunol resident Tim Hunt led one of the breakout sessions by showing videos about his experiences with Heart For Africa, which brings American volunteers to work in various African nations. Hunt also underscored community. The former long-time Valley journalist and associate publisher showed videos of trips to Malawi and Nigeria.

Africa has to change itself, said Hunt. "Outsiders can't do it. Our piece and our privilege is to come alongside them," he said. He meant it literally, too. Hunt was in one of the scenes, helping to plant lettuce in a Malawi village, alongside others.

One sign that change is coming slowly to that village is that the village chief joined Hunt in the planting. It's almost unheard of in Malawi for a man to undertake gardening, which only women traditionally have done. The other man in the village who has planted crops was referred to as Watson by Hunt. Despite having polio, Watson gets out of his wheelchair, and drags himself along the rows of lettuce to water the plants. Using the village's only source of water, a small spring, he manages to keep one-fourth of an acre irrigated to feed his family of seven children.

While the American group was helping the villagers, a 78-year-old man came along on a bicycle and learned why they

were there. He said, "I can't believe white men would come along and help black people."

Hunt told the break-out group, "He had his colonial experiences. He sees something different now," said Hunt.

Another look at community came from a Bay Area chapter of Amnesty International, which is calling for solidarity with 15 Eritrean journalists by working to learn about their fate, or free those who are known to be prisoners. The government shut down their newspapers and jailed them in the past seven to 10 years, because they wrote stories critical of the government. The Amnesty International website is [freeritjournalists.org](http://freeritjournalists.org).

Currently featured on the web site is Mattewos Habteab, who was 35 when arrested in 2001. His whereabouts are unknown. He is a university math graduate who founded a newspaper, which was later shut down.

The final note on community was sounded on the back of the T-shirt given to each participant, and designed by Lianabelle Soto, a member of Amador Valley's chapter of Amnesty International, which sponsored the conference.

The shirt fronts had the question, "Why Africa?", with an outline of the African continent as the question mark. On the back was a quote from John Lennon, who said, "A dream you dream alone is only a dream, but a dream you dream together is reality."

## FILING

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McGovern and Matt Sullivan will be on the ballot.

Three seats on the five-member Pleasanton school board will expire. They are held by Chris Grant, Kris Weaver and Steve Brozosky, who was appointed last year. Brozosky promised when he was appointed that he wouldn't run again, in order to bring an elected person to the board. Grant was appointed to replace Steve Pulido. Brozosky filled the vacancy created by the death of Juanita Haugen.

**KERNAN RESIDENCY**  
The school board will discuss the question of trustee Pat Kernan's residency at the request of resident Julie Testa. The matter is on the June 24th agenda.

Kernan sold his Pleasanton house in 2006, and bought one in Camino, near Placerville in the Sierra foothills. He said that he spends the bulk of his time in a Pleasanton apartment. (In addition to his Camino property, he also owns a place in Colorado, where a daughter went to school.)

Pleasanton superintendent John Casey asked the school district's attorney, Harold Freiman, to research Kernan's contention that he is a legal resident for the school board job. Freiman reported that Kernan said he conducts the bulk of his law business in Pleasanton, and spends a majority of his residential time here. Freiman said that he remains a member of a Pleasanton church and the chamber of commerce. Kernan has a Pleasanton business license, though local ordinance prevents him from advertising that home office on business cards or anything else.

However, one issue to be dealt with is that Kernan was excused from jury duty in El Dorado County. According to policy posted on the county's web page, El Dorado calls people to jury duty from a random draw of driver's licenses and voter registration. If Kernan were registered in Camino on either document, it would tend to point to residency in that town, at least for a period of time after he sold his Pleasanton house. Some residents have argued that such an interruption in residency would void his legal right to hold the office. The Alameda County district attorney's office is looking into the entire matter, at the level of fact-checking.

Superintendent John Casey told the Independent on Tuesday that Freiman said he thought that the El Dorado jury duty excuse was based on vehicle registration that was held jointly between Kernan and his wife, who live at the Camino address. Casey said Tuesday he would pursue the question further with Freiman.

## GRANT

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from a \$75,000 State Parks bond grant from Proposition 40, as well as with \$4,000 in Alameda County park in-lieu funds.

"We are really excited to receive this grant and anxious to make this trail connection a reality for the thousands of trail users in the South Livermore Valley," said General Manager Tim Barry.

Trail construction is scheduled for 2008 and 2009. For more information, call LARPD at 925-373-5700.

## Community Group Selects to Solar Providers

The Livermore Solar Electricity Group, a non-profit group of Livermore residents, has spent the past two months investigating solar photo-voltaic installers and solar system financing with the goal of getting Livermore residents quality products with a community discount price.

The effort began following a vote by the city council to establish Livermore as a Solar City. The city is preparing its own list of solar providers.

According to Tom Reitter, who spearheaded the effort by the residents, "After much discussion the group decided to recommend two solar installation companies to give more options to Livermore residents who want to generate electricity on their roof. The two installation companies, Akeena Solar and REC Solar, are both large, high-quality organizations who have been in the East Bay for years and each includes a financing option from SunRun, a separate financing company from San Francisco."

More information about the Livermore Solar Electricity Group and the recommended companies can be found at the group's website, [www.LivermoreSolarElectricityGroup.com](http://www.LivermoreSolarElectricityGroup.com). The companies have begun advertising campaigns and a series of free educational meetings over the next few months to inform the Livermore

community about solar electricity generation. The companies have extended their Livermore discount offers to Pleasanton residents as well.

**REC SOLAR**  
REC Solar is running a special summer program offering Livermore residents deep discounts on solar electric systems for their homes and businesses.

According to Reitter, "The Livermore Solar Electricity Group, after spending two months investigating solar photo-voltaic integrators and financing options, chose REC Solar as one of two companies to recommend to Livermore residents. REC Solar is a large, high quality company that sells only high quality products and services."

REC Solar is offering discounts of up to \$600 per kilowatt to residents in Livermore and Pleasanton with the following zip codes - 94550, 94568, 94588, 94551, and 94556. Certain restrictions apply to the discount.

REC Solar will be hosting an informational workshop on solar on Thursday, June 5, 2008 from 6:00p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Masonic Center located at 3370 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton.

For more information on discounts available to Livermore and Pleasanton home and business owners, please contact Jacob

Averbuck at [javerbuck@recsolar.com](mailto:javerbuck@recsolar.com) or (510) 846-7220.

The discounts will be available through July 31, 2008.

**AKEENA SOLAR, INC.**  
Akeena Solar, Inc. (NASDAQ: AKNS) is the other preferred installer.

"With energy costs increasing rapidly, we expect numerous homeowners to start looking at installing a solar power system. Our group's goal is to help Livermore homeowners choose reliable and trusted installers," said Reitter, founder of the Livermore Solar Electricity Group and a retired Livermore City Council member. "Akeena Solar is a large, high-quality company that sells only high-quality products and services."

Akeena Solar will work with homeowners to determine whether their roof is suitable for a solar installation, what rebates are available and whom to contact.

Akeena Solar is offering discounts and several financing options to residents in Livermore and Pleasanton. Certain restrictions apply. The community solar program runs through July 31, 2008.

Akeena Solar will be hosting the first of ten informational workshops on solar on Saturday, June 7, from 11AM to 12 PM at the Robert Livermore Community Center, 4444 East Avenue, Livermore.

## Election Results

Election results were slow in coming in Tuesday night. The following were available at press time:

ZONE 7 BOARD	
(3 elected - 126 of 217 precincts)	
Sandy Figuers	9258
Dale Myers	8422
Dick Quigley	6781
Christopher Moore	4067
Steve Mattos	2595
Brooke McKinney	1955
Russell T. West	1170
Kent McKinney	889

15th STATE ASSEMBLY Republican	
Robert Rao	6060
Abram Wilson	6025
Judy Lloyd	4464
Scott Kamena	3301

Democrat	
Joan Buchanan	12,083
Ted Ford	6497

18th STATE ASSEMBLY Democrat	
Mary Hayashi	15,315
Jason Teramoto	2563

9th STATE SENATE Democrat	
Loni Hancock	25,680
Wilma Chan	20,071

STATE PROPOSITIONS	
Yes	No
Prop. 98	864,042 / 1,189,977
Prop. 99	1,312,871 / 728,193

## DOE Applies for License to Build Nuclear Repository

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) has submitted a license application to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) seeking authorization to construct America's first repository for spent nuclear fuel and high-level radioactive waste at Yucca Mountain, Nevada.

Finding a place to store the waste, DOE says, will encourage the expansion of the use of nuclear power in the United States.

The 8,600 page application

describes DOE's plan to isolate spent nuclear fuel and high-level radioactive waste in tunnels deep underground at Yucca Mountain, a remote ridge on federally controlled land in the Mojave Desert 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Currently, the waste is stored at 121 temporary locations in 39 states across the nation.

The idea of storing radioactive waste in Yucca Mountain is controversial. Opponents argue that climate, erosion, earthquakes, and other natural forces

would make it an unstable and unsuitable place for storage. There are also concerns over how to transport nuclear waste to the facility safely.

"Nuclear power is absolutely critical to our energy security, environmental goals, and national security," Secretary of Energy Samuel Bodman said. "This license application is the culmination of more than two decades of expert scientific research and engineering, and represents a major milestone for the Department. We are confident that the NRC's rigorous review process will confirm that the Yucca Mountain repository will provide for the safe disposal of spent nuclear fuel and high-level radioactive waste and will be pro-

tective of human health and the environment now and into the future."

The Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 (NWPAA), as amended, established a process for the identification, characterization and approval of a site for a permanent geologic repository and for its licensing by the NRC. In 2002, the President and both chambers of Congress designated Yucca Mountain as the site for the development of the nation's first permanent repository.

The application begins a new phase for the Yucca Mountain Project. The NRC will conduct an initial review to determine whether to accept the application for formal review. The licensing process is scheduled to be conducted over a three-year period.

## BOYZ

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local companies and foundations, along with individuals will provide the money to keep it going. "We are looking for money and expansion to the middle and elementary school levels. That can't happen without additional funds." He noted that Kaiser Permanente had put a lot of money into the program, seeing it as important for the health of the community.

Granada High School and several middle schools have expressed interest in offering the program.

Ellen Turner is the program officer of the Tri-Valley Community Foundation. She told the audience, "The goal is to create purposeful behavior in young men." This includes eating and sleeping properly, attending school, raising grades, setting goals and achieving graduation without becoming a teenage father.

Patrick McKnight works directly with the youth. McKnight says he sees himself in the youth he works with. "It took a lot of programs like this to teach me to be a man and to get through those school days," he commented.

Each of the youth was asked various questions by Turner including why they joined the program. Most said it was because they were hanging out with the wrong people, referring to gang activity. Some mentioned problems with grades and school attendance. Darrel said he was directed to the program by his mother after he was caught smoking marijuana.

McKnight talked about the youth taking part in the panel. Xavier, McKnight said, showed a 180 degree turn-around in his behavior. "He spends time in the weight room and is involved in sports. Lots of coaches are after him. The others are all doing better. They are avoiding gang activity, getting better grades and attending school on a regular basis." Of Jason, McKnight said he has become more of a mentor to the program. "If anything goes wrong, he is there to make sure there are no problems."

The youth were asked what the appeal of gangs was? There was agreement that it was a way to fit in, to avoid being lonely. There is also a feeling of being more powerful. Xavier said that in many cases, parents aren't there for them. Gangs are another option. They give you money and take care of you.

Asked whether drugs and weapons were easy to obtain at school, they reported drugs are easy to obtain, weapons a little more difficult. However, both are readily available, they all said.

They were asked what they liked about the program. Several

said it is the field trips and being able to spend time with friends. Patrick stated, "I would do bad stuff without the program."

They all agreed that they no longer got into trouble on a regular basis. Jason said he felt more confident about himself.

Members of the audience also posed questions. Police Chief Steve Sweeney wondered what the police could do to better support the youth in their efforts to stay out of gangs and to help younger people from making mistakes.

Jason said there needs to be more school programs to fill time. In addition, showing videos and talking about the consequences of certain actions is effective.

Xavier echoed those remarks, adding, "Don't tell us what to do. Show us the reality."

Darrel asked that the police talk to the city about the fees charged for playing sports. "The costs are too high. Many parents cannot afford to pay them."

In response to a question about whether the program should be offered in middle school, all said it should. The sixth and seventh grade is when they first became interested in gang activity. All but Xavier said they probably would have participated in the program in middle school. He declared, "I was way too difficult. I wouldn't have listened." However, he agreed that for some the program would be effective in middle school.

There was a mixed response to future career plans. Darrel wanted to play in the NFL. Mauricio planned to become an electrician. He is already working with his uncle who is a general contractor. Jesus would like any job where he could work with computers. Jason planned to join the Marines. Raul wanted to play soccer and perhaps become a cop. Patrick would join the army. Xavier said he would likely join the army in order to get the money he needs to attend college.

A Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory representative challenged the boys to think about how the Lab could partner with them. "Talk to McKnight. Then he will talk to us."

Brenda Miller, superintendent of Livermore Schools, asked if McKnight were to leave, what characteristics should the new leader have.

There was agreement that it should be someone who respects them, listens to them, and knows what their lives are like. It should also be someone they trust.

For more information, contact Ellen Turner at 998-5472 or [eturner@tvcfoundation.org](mailto:eturner@tvcfoundation.org).

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tenance and administrative positions vacant.

"When it's half as bad, you're glad," assistant superintendent Sandra Lepley told the school board at its meeting May 27. She was referring to Schwarzenegger's adjustments that would still leave districts with a shortfall of funding, but in many cases, only one-half as much as it was in his January budget.

Trustees heard from speakers who had appeared at earlier meetings, making pitches to not have their projects cut. This time they mostly had to do with coaching stipends, which Lepley said could be spared, because there is enough money.

Trustees were expected to take another look at the budget at their meeting June 3. They are not slated to give final approval until their meeting June 27, which will enable them to meet a deadline June 30.

### DISTRICT WANTS BOOST ON A.P.I.

On another item, superintendent John Casey said that he would like to see all schools achieve a 10/10 score on the Academic Performance Index (API).

Casey was talking about two important reporting columns in the statewide standardized achievement tests. One column shows how a school does compared to all other schools in the state on test scores. All Pleasanton schools scored in the top decile in that category. A decile is a grouping of 10 percent. On the test results, 10 is the top decile, 1 is the lowest.

The second column ranks a school compared to other schools that are similar sociologically throughout the state. Such factors as ethnic origin, economic levels, percentage of native English speakers, parents' educational level and other things are taken into account in that ranking. The Pleasanton district received its first 10/10 school this year at Valley View elementary school.

However, there was a wide range between two other schools in the "similar schools" category, noted trustee Chris Grant. Alisal elementary school scored 897 on the test, and had a similar schools ranking in the 8th decile. Lydiksen scored 899, but was in the 3rd decile among similar schools.

Grant said that such things as

number of students in the gifted programs might vary, or the number of credentialed teachers. The two schools are in virtually the same socio-economic groupings. "It would be interesting to see why they are so different," said Grant.

Trustee Kris Weaver observed, "The one school (Valley View) with 10/10 is the school with the most reading intervention, including the Barton reading program."

During budget hearings, many residents and teachers have come forward to try to save reading intervention programs, including Barton.

More praise was given to Valley View when Casey said that the school scored 836 among its Hispanic/Latino students. "That's phenomenal compared to statewide results," he said. The superintendent said, "You can say we stress scores too much, but they are really an indication of our kids' knowledge, based on some very high caliber statewide standards."

Casey continued, "We have robust standards, and a test matched to those robust standards, so the score you receive really is an indication of the skills and knowledge your kids are getting on those world class standards. We want to work on improving scores and being all 10/10s."

Grant said that since the current average for the district is the 7th decile, moving up to the 8th would be a good goal.

## FRIENDSHIP

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cation. It shares the school with the Livermore Valley Charter School, which needs all of the space to accommodate its expansion plans.

Among those on hand for the initial meeting were city councilmember John Marchand, Ayn Wieskamp, one of the founders of the program; and Steve Goodman, president of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District Board. Gambos also said there were family members, caregivers, and staff of the current program. There were people from Pleasanton. Gambos indicated there would be outreach to bring in people from Dublin, as well.

Another meeting is planned for June 28. The meeting location is yet to be announced.



## OBITUARIES

### John Michael Fitzgerald

Livermore resident John Michael Fitzgerald, passed away on Memorial Day, May 26, 2008 after a long battle with cancer. His wife and children were with him.

John was born August 24, 1939 in Wisconsin and lived in Superior through his high school years, leaving there to serve in the Navy with honor. Upon completing his service, he attended Upsala College in New Jersey before moving to San Jose State where he graduated in Aeronautical Engineering and later earned an MBA. He began working at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in 1963. John was a dedicated and valued employee for 35 years at the labs and felt privileged to work with those programs researching alternative energy. He received the Computation Directorate Distinguished Achievement Award for Sustained Excellence in 1996.

John participated as a youth soccer coach for his sons' teams and served as a leader in the Y-Guides program for his boys in their early years. He enjoyed camping with his family each summer in Tahoe and boating which eventually led to teaching the kids to water ski. He gave his daughter lessons on the guitar and shared music and songs with her. In his later years he spent many boating trips with boys fishing. He loved his garden and his dogs, spending most of his free time

outside to be with both. He loved walking at Del Valle, where his family says, his biggest smiles could be found.

He is survived by his wife Jackie (Gale) Fitzgerald and his children: Patrick Fitzgerald, (Pat's wife Valerie and son Aidan) of Modesto; Thomas Fitzgerald (Tom's wife Michele and children Sean and Katelyn) of Arcata, and daughter, Kathleen Fitzgerald of Seattle. John is also survived by his sisters Cecelia Campbell, Patricia Wold, Barbara Carey and Margaret Moeen all of whom reside in Wisconsin.

Formal services will be held in Superior, Wisconsin for his family and friends at St Francis Church at the end of July.

A gathering at Del Valle Recreational Park has been arranged for his California friends to pay respects and celebrate his life. All friends are welcome on June 9<sup>th</sup> between 10:30 AM - 2 PM to spend all or part of the time and have lunch with the family. Please ask at the gate for the location of the reservation.

Arrangements by Callaghan Mortuary.

### Richard Warren Veach

Livermore resident Richard Veach passed away peacefully on May 28, 2008 at the age of 83.

He was born August 9, 1924. Richard moved to Livermore from New Hampshire in 1974 with his wife

Dorothy and daughter Kathy and son Howard. Before retiring Richard worked for Lockheed as an Engineer for over 10 years. Richard was a member of the Masons, Shriners, and the American Legion. He enjoyed golfing, hunting & fishing and loved to get away to their mountain retreat with his wife of over 50 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife Dorothy in 2000 and son Chuck in 1996. Richard is survived by five children: John (Susan) Veach of Livermore, Patricia Hickey of New Hampshire, Bruce Veach of San Bernardino County, Kathy (Barry) McFarland of New Hampshire and Howard (Elizabeth Jameson) Veach of Livermore. He fathered with a firm but loving hand. He gave freely to many charities.

At the families' request, donations can be made to any of the Cancer Research Foundations in lieu of flowers. Services were held at The Cedar Grove Church in Livermore on June 2.

Arrangements by Callaghan Mortuary.

### Franklin "Duper" Alfred Casler Jr.

"Duper" a lifelong resident of Modesto passed away peacefully at the Livermore V.A. hospital on May 24, 2008.

Until his illness "Duper" was a member of the Turlock Moose Lodge, American Vets, Modesto Elks Club, and the Waterford Sportsmen's Club. He was a commercial truck driver with Weaver Trucking for 10 years and also served the country in the Navy.

He is survived by his wife of 20 years; Teresa Rogacka Casler and by his six children; Recky (Les) Howard of Modesto, Ronda Casler of Pittsburg, Joel Casler of Jamestown, Shelly (Joe) McKissic of Pittsburg, Racheal (Steve) Casler Jones of Twain Harte, Nicholas (Tabitha) Casler of Modesto, and by siblings Robert Saletta of Vallejo, and Barbara Cameron of Concord, and six grandchildren.

At Dupers request their will be no formal funeral services. Inurnment will be at the San Joaquin Valley National Cemetery, at a later date.

Arrangements by Callaghan Mortuary.

### Ola Bower-Milina

Pleasanton resident Ola Bower-Milina died May 22, 2008.

Ola was born to Charles and Phyllis Barnard in Oakland, CA on March 26, 1937. She was a long time waitress at Rod's Hickory Pit, and Vic's Allstar Kitchen both in Pleasanton. She was an avid Oakland Raiders and A's fan. She loved family trips to Reno and horse racing. Ola always enjoyed holidays and family get-togethers.

She was preceded in death by her father Charles Barnard, mother Phyllis Barnard, husband Frank Milina, sisters Dorothy Rooks and Thelma Walker and brother Bill Barnard. She is survived by her children Phyllis Bower-Wilding of Morongo Valley, CA.; Rick Bower of Seattle, Wash.; Michael Bower, Bob Bower and Ron Bower, all of Livermore; Don Bower (Maria) of Pleasanton, Pam Cook (Freddie) of Manteca, adopted son Chuck Wilding of Livermore, and Vivian Wallace of Houston, TX. She is also survived by her sisters Ruth Ann Yates (Doug) of Alamo, Linda Peixoto (John) of Castro Valley, sisters in-law Diane Barnard of Oakley, and Jane Tabor, of Hayward, grandchildren Ricky Lee Bower, Michael Bower, Sarah Rose Ortega, Justin Bower, Dustin Cook, Janelle Bower, Brett Bower, Alicia Cook, Nicole Ayubi, Rachelle Lowe, Leah Wallace, and Lenae Wallace, and great grandchildren, Calista Belle Ortega, Mikey, Tayib Ayubi, Jennah Ayubi, and Mya. She also loved her many nieces and nephews.

At her request, no services will be held.

### Homer W. Price

Pleasanton resident Homer W. Price passed away May 27, 2008 after a courageous 6 year battle with multiple brain tumors.

He was born in Oklahoma to Laurence and Bertha Price. After attending Oklahoma State University, he joined the US Navy where he served on the USS Midway. Homer then worked for United Airlines for 40 years before retiring in 2001.

Homer leaves behind his wife Mar-

garet, daughter Elizabeth, son-in-law Mark and two beloved grandchildren Matthew and Emily as well as three sisters and a brother.

A Memorial Service is planned for Thursday, June 12 at 2:00PM at Asbury Methodist Church in Livermore.

Donations can be made to Hope Hospice in Dublin or The National Brain Tumor Foundation, 22 Battery St., Suite 612, San Francisco.

### Virginia Olivia Street

Longtime Livermore resident, Virginia Street, was taken to be with our Heavenly Father on May 27, 2008. She was born in St. Louis, Missouri, on February 28, 1920, the third of four children.

Virginia is survived by her husband of 63 years, Herb, and son, John Street, both of Livermore; daughter, Susan (Mike) Hamilton; and grandchildren, Kimberly, Gregory, and Timothy of Bakersfield. She also leaves behind many dear nieces and nephews.

Virginia was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod and a 43 year member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livermore. She loved birds and her garden and was well-known for her green thumb. Virginia's kindness and compassion will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Family and friends are invited to attend a memorial service, Monday, June 9, 2008, at 11:00 am, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1385 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore. Inurnment will be at San Joaquin Valley National Cemetery at a later date.

Flowers or memorial donations in Virginia's name may be sent to Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Arrangements by Callaghan Mortuary.

### Kevin Nicholas Gourley

Kevin Nicholas Gourley, son of Joe and Gina Gourley, died in his sleep on June 2, 2008, at the age of 29. Despite the limitations of his cerebral palsy Kevin had an ever-present smile and a determined, happy personality. He was a source of great joy to his parents as well as to his sister, Shauna, and his brother, Brian.

Kevin was raised in Pleasanton and attended special education classes there. After age 22 he attended the Cerebral Palsy Center in Oakland and most recently Dunganwin Adult Day Program in Hayward.

Kevin was an active member of the Catholic Community of Pleasanton at St. Augustine's Church and was the inspiration for the start of SPRED (Special Religious Education) in the Tri-Valley area. During his life he was involved with Special Olympics, Kaleidoscope Activity Center, Challenger Baseball, and RADD dances. His yearly weeklong sessions at Camp Costanoan were always a highlight of his summer. He also enjoyed any exciting activity including the Exceptional Rodeo, trips to Disneyland and plane rides to New Jersey to visit relatives.

Visitation will be held on Friday, June 6, 5 p.m., with a Vigil Service at 7 p.m., Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 4167 First Street, Pleasanton. Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, June 7, 9:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 3999 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, followed by a reception in the church hall. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to Camp Costanoan, c/o Via, 2851 Park Avenue, Santa Clara, CA 95050 or East Bay Innovations, 303 West Joaquin Avenue, Suite 110, San Leandro, CA 94577.

## Senior Center Closed

The Pleasanton Senior Center will close for five days in June for routine maintenance.

The center will close from Monday, June 9 through Friday, June 13, and will re-open on Monday, June 16, for regularly scheduled programs. During the closure period, the Spectrum Community Services lunch program offered at the center each Monday through Friday will be available at the Veteran's Memorial Building, located at 301 Main Street. For more information, please call (925) 931-5365.

Over the course of the week the senior center will be painted, receive a deep cleaning, have the carpets cleaned, the lighting checked, and other routine maintenance. Because the center also functions as a community center on weekends such maintenance is required to keep it in good condition for all public use.

The Pleasanton Senior Center offers more than 25 classes each week, as well as the administration of the popular Pleasanton Paratransit Program, which provides door-to-door shared ride services for eligible Pleasanton and Sunol residents (60 years of age and older and those that are ADA certified). The Center also offers free movies, a lecture series, a vision support group, an inter-generational reading program, a computer users group, a Day Trippers program, an armchair travel program, a Newcomer's Welcome, a dessert dance with a live band, and a lunch downtown.

The Pleasanton Senior Center partners with agencies and business to provide services that include a weekday lunch program and Meals on Wheels (Spectrum Community Services), health screening and foot care (Senior Support Program of the Tri-Valley), a Caregivers Support Group (Senior Support Program of the Tri-Valley), free notary assistance (Lynne Stein Legal Documents), legal assistance for seniors, tax assistance (through AARP during tax season), AARP Mature Drive classes (offered quarterly), diabetes education (through Alameda County Health Department), a Parkinson's support group, a quarterly WHEELS transit counselor, and one-on-one computer training.

## Blood Drive for Young Cancer Patient

Smith Elementary school will host a blood drive in honor of Korrine Croghan, a 14-year-old Mendenhall Middle School student who has been battling stage 4 Choriocarcinoma since December 2007.

The blood drive will take place June 6 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the school, 391 Ontario Drive, Livermore.

Korrine is in need of A- blood and platelets as she receives transfusions on a regular basis and the blood banks are low. Even those who are not A- will be able to donate blood in her name and will help other patients at UCSF.

Donors will need to fill out some paper work prior to giving blood. Also, be sure to bring a driver's license and eat something before donating.

To learn more about Korrine and her fight against Choriocarcinoma, go to her blog at [www.korrinecroghan.blogspot.com](http://www.korrinecroghan.blogspot.com).

## RODEO CORNER

The 90th Annual Livermore Rodeo is just a couple of weeks away: June 14th and June 15th

This is what you need to do to attend:

1. Get down to Baughman's at 2029 First Street in Downtown and buy Mixer tickets and Rodeo tickets. The ticket office is open all day. Baughman's is next to the Donut Wheel.
2. Get online, check out the Rodeo website at [livermoreroдео.org](http://livermoreroдео.org)

3. Get the family and friends in to town. Put them up at the host hotel, Marriott Courtyard or the co-host hotel, Hawthorne Suites. Ask for the Rodeo Rate.

4. Get back to Baughman's and buy more Mixer tickets and Rodeo tickets.

5. Tell friends, neighbors, softball team, co-workers and church group to do the same.

6. Get ready for the biggest event in town, one of the best rodeos in the country and some of the best fun a family can have.

### Rodeo Week Schedule:

Wednesday June 11: Team Penning and Mixer. Open to age 21 and over only. Tickets at Baughman's. Includes local Team Penning, Harris Ranch Tri-Tip, Copper Spur Catering, Dave Russell Band, Dancing, cold beverages, good looking people and the best party of the year.

Thursday June 12: Family Night. Free Event. Gates open at 5PM, Event at 6PM. Includes local roping, wild cow milking, \$1 hot dogs and sodas.

Friday June 13: Professional Slack. Free Event. 8AM Qualifying for the timed events, breakfast served by Alameda County Cattle Women

Saturday June 14: Rodeo Parade and 90th Annual Livermore Rodeo. Rodeo Parade starts at 10AM on Second Street. Get there a bit early to ensure a good seat at the curb. Livermore Professional Rodeo starts at 2PM, gates open at 10AM.

Sunday June 15: Gold Card Roping, Lil Pardner's Rodeo and 90th Annual Livermore Rodeo. Gold Card Roping is a free event and starts at 8AM.

Lil Pardner's Rodeo is an event for some of our young physically challenged cowpokes and is a true joy to watch and be a part of. LSRA is tremendously proud of these guys and gals. This event is dear to our hearts and something you shouldn't miss.

Livermore Professional Rodeo starts at 2PM. Gates open at 10AM.

Rodeo Week is packed with something for everyone. From the pageantry of the Grand Entry to the bucking horses and bulls, from the Steer Wrestling to the wild cow milking, the western themed vendors to the BBQ of the Food and Fun Corral, the 90th Annual Livermore Professional Rodeo has everything a family needs for an experience the Wild, Wild West is famous for. Put June 14th and 15th on your calendar.

Livermore Rodeo Fact: Last year, Jack Roddy, 2-term Commissioner of the RCA, the 'original' PRCA, and World Champion Steer Wrestler, stated, "I've seen hundreds of rodeos all over the world and this was the absolute best show I've ever seen."



1938 cachet cover commemorating the 20th annual Livermore Rodeo was found at a Bay Area stamp show.

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# SPORTS NOES

## Athletes Represent Pacific Region Lacrosse Team

On Memorial Day weekend, four Pleasanton high school athletes who earned a spot on the Pacific Region Women's Lacrosse team participated in the Women's Division National Tournament (WDNT) in Maryland. A major Valley sophomores Caroline Federighi, Teresa Li, Erin McGillivray played for the Team squad and Foothill junior Kelsey Udniski pitched for Team 2.

The girls had several hurdles to overcome to make the teams. In order to receive consideration, the girls needed to be recommended for a tryout by their high school lacrosse coaches. Coaches from each participating high school were allowed to nominate six girls from each team. The nominated players were also required to be within the 2009 or later graduating classes (current high school seniors were not eligible).

There were approximately 120 Northern California girls nominated by their high school coaches. They attended an evaluation on Sunday, April 20 at Menlo School in Atherton. Over the course of the six-hour evaluation session, the team was gradually reduced to a 20-athlete Northern California roster to which Federighi, Li, McGillivray and Udniski were named.

While the Northern California selection process was underway, the same evaluation process was in progress at Poway High School in San Diego. This evaluation resulted in a Southern California roster of 20 athletes.

Once they made the cut, both the Northern and Southern California team members met the following Sunday (April 27) at the Cate School in Santa Barbara where the Pacific Region Team 1 and Team 2 would be determined.

The two teams were seeded in the six-level tournament with Team 1 entered in the level 3 bracket and Team 2 in the level 5 bracket. They played against all-star teams from 14 regional areas all over the United States. Both teams were competitive in their respective brackets.

Team 2 made it all the way to Sunday's championship game, but came up short losing 11-8 to a Lower New England team. Team 2's second place was the furthest that a team from the Pacific Region has advanced since they have competed in the WDNT.

The girls had a lacrosse-filled weekend and had the opportunity to attend the NCAA Women's Lacrosse semi-finals and final games on Friday and Sunday nights at Towson University where they saw Northwestern University earn its fourth consecutive National Championship. On Saturday night they were also able to catch the US National Women's lacrosse team defeat Canada.

In addition to the four Pleasanton team members, the following East Bay Athletic League athletes also made the Pacific Region teams: Team 1 - Lauren Goerz (Monte Vista High School) and Stacy Corich (California High School); Team 2 - Joy Lu (California High School) and Jillian Bush (Monte Vista High School).

## Foothill Little League

Pleasanton Foothill Little League results  
**Farm:** Ironbirds vs. Storms: It was a close game between the Ironbirds and their rival Storms. The Storms started off strong with a double by Sawyer Skerl, and followed with some great defensive plays by Timmy Gallagher and Kevin Kwak. Sam Miller hit it to the green and a great play was made again by teammates Sawyer Skerl and Patrick Gallagher to end the game.

**A Division:** Redwings vs. Defenders: Hit, hit, hit was the name of the game. All Redwings had hits on Saturday; Stoen, Trevor, Joy, James, Josh, Austin, Owen, Carter, and Eric. Austin Greeninger, James Du and Carter Pease pitched and even threw some strikes. Excellent defensive plays were turned in when Trevor Doster made a connection to Joey Nickel at first base for the out and when Stoen Rosenblum fired a bomb from the outfield to home plate that Owen Camp caught, not in time to get the runner. Excellent defensive and offensive performances by all team members.

**AA Division:** Yankees 4, Red Sox 5: The game was dominated by pitching of both sides. However, it was the concentration of hits that determined the winner. Will Mattingly singled for two RBI's in the second inning. Tanner Calcano showed his consistent pitching ability, allowing no runs until the third inning. Ben Hool tagged out a runner at the home. Quentin Monroe did a good job as a middleman. Mitchell saved the game with three strike outs in the bottom of the last inning keeping the one point lead. Top Offensive Players: Will Mattingly, Mitchell Lawrence, Eric Dopppe, Cliff Moran; Top Defensive Players: Tanner Calcano, Mitchell Lawrence, Ben Hool, Quentin Monroe.

**AAA Division:** Tigers 1, Red Sox 8: The Red Sox scored single runs in each of the first three innings, and then broke it open with three runs in the fourth and two more in the fifth. The Tigers tried to get on the score board in the sixth inning. Joshua Ott was hit by a pitch, advanced to third base on singles from Luther Little and Daniel Short, and then Joshua stole home to score the Tigers lone run. Lance Peterson and Nick Powers also had hits for the Tigers. On the defensive side of the game, the Tigers played well. Luther Little threw out a runner at second base trying to steal with a nifty tag from Joshua Ott at shortstop. Nick Powers snagged a ball deep in the hole at second base after a long run and threw the Red Sox runner out at first. Sammy Cabral caught a high pop up at third base. Joshua Lim caught a towering fly ball in left field and nearly threw the Red Sox runner out at home after he had tagged up. Jack Sanderson and Daniel Short caught hard ground balls in the infield and threw out the Red Sox runner at first base. Troy Bachand made several sparkling plays at shortstop for the Tigers and earned the game ball. Daniel Short, Jack Sanderson, Joshua Ott and Sammy Cabral pitched well for the Tigers. Top Offensive Players: Joshua Ott, Luther Little, Daniel Short; Top Defensive Players: Troy Bachand, Luther Little, Joshua Lim.

**Majors:** Angels 9, Yankees 9: This was another exciting game between the Yankees and the Angels, which resulted in a tie. Aaron Wong pitched no run 2nd inning. Ty Usen, catcher during the 2nd innings, threw long to 2nd, where Joseph Richardson tagged the runner. Noa Farrish hit a double in the 4th inning, then stole home. The Yankees were 3 runs down at the top of the 5th innings and were able to score 5 RBIs with strong hitting by A. J. Walford, Farrish, Richardson and Usen. With a 2 run lead in the bottom of the 5th, the Yankees demonstrated strong defensive fielding only allowing the Angels to score 2 runs. A quick tag by Duncan McCarthy at home plate was a fitting end to the game. Top Offensive Players: Noa Farrish, A.J. Walford, Duncan McCarthy; Top Defensive

Players: Aaron Wong, Andrew Soldati, Ty Usen.

Mets 3, A's 6: Josh Stevens, Max Sanderson and Collin Richardson held the hard hitting Mets to 3 runs in their final engagement of the season. Ruben Mercado behind the plate picked off a lead runner at 2nd. Ryan Gronlund fielded the ball at 2nd and threw out the runner, Max Sanderson. Josh Stevens and Mihir Naik were 2 for 2 at the plate with 2 RBIs and scoring themselves also. Nick Soldati got on base twice and stole 4 bases, ultimately scoring by stealing home.

A's 7, Angels 8: Max Sanderson held the hard hitting Angels scoreless for the first 3 innings. Chad Kozol ran down two pop flies in the outfield. Kenny Spivey ran down another to keep the Angels off the bases. Max Sanderson and Mihir Naik picked off the runner on 1st with a quick toss from the mound. Mihir Naik daught two foul balls at first for outs Ruben Mercado and Max Sanderson tricked the runner into leaving 3rd and picked him off at home. Josh Stevens slammed a 2 run homer. Kenny Spivey hit a sacrifice fly for an RBI.

Rangers 0, A's 5: The A's beat the Rangers in their final meeting to clinch the season title. Josh Stevens pitched all 6 innings holding the Rangers scoreless. Ruben Mercado came into pitch to the last batter who hit a pop fly to Ryan Gronlund. Kenny Spivey, Collin Richardson and Ryan Gronlund all caught hard hit line drives to keep the Rangers off the bases. Mihir Naik and Kenny Spivey teamed up to make two outs between 3rd and 2nd. Josh Stevens fielded the ball 4 times himself on the mound for outs. Mihir Naik and Ruben Mercado both fielded balls at 3rd and fired the ball to 1st to get the runners. Chris Cogshall and Josh Stevens hit singles to drive in a run each. Max Sanderson and Ryan Gronlund each hit doubles.

## Granada Little League

Granada Little League results:  
**Junior 80's - Granada Junior 80's** goal continue a strong season with two more wins against Dublin in a double header Saturday. Granada 9, Dublin 0 & Granada 11, Dublin 1. Top hitters for Granada-Sean Westphal with 2B & 3 runs scored, Vince Fernandez-2B & run scored; Danie Whitney-2-1B, 2B, RBI & 2 runs scored; Justin Whitman-2-1B, RBI & run scored. Pitching for Granada Sean Westphal pitched the whole first game 7 innings, allowed 1 hit, 0 runs and had 12 strike outs; Daniel Whitney pitched the whole second game 5 innings, allowed 3 hits, 1 run and had 4 strike outs. For Dublin the top hitters: Thurman-2-1B & run scored; Nielsen-1B & RBI; Dillshaw-2-1P, 3K, for Dublin-Nielsen-3IP, 8H, 8R, 1K; Pedlow-5IP, 2H, 3R, 1K; Punla, Omo, & Capp.

**Majors - Diamondbacks 3** Giants 2. Logan Van Schaack allowed only 2 base runners in his first 5 innings and Brian White went 3 for 3 with 2 RBI as the D's backs built a 3-0 lead. Drama built in the top of the sixth as the Giants loaded the bases with no outs. Tyler Fitzgerald was driven home by Tyler Offill, and Jacob Benavidez scored on a wild pitch. But Van Schaack kept his composure and struck out the final two batters with tying run on second for the complete game win. Top hitters D'backs - Brian White 2 singles, double, 2 RBI; Jason Silva 2 singles, run; Devon Sturgill single, run. Giants - Adrian Driver single; Brandon Self single, run. Top Pitchers D'backs - Logan Van Schaack 6 IP, 13 K; Giants - Jake Colishaw 2 IP, 3 K.

Diamondbacks 11 Giants 9. The Giants and Diamondbacks met for the second time in a row, and this one was marked by offensive fireworks. The D'backs jumped to a 7-0 lead in the second. The Giants showed no quit as they battled to narrow the deficit to one run going into the final inning when the D'backs scored a couple needed insurance runs in the sixth to win the game. Between the two teams, three players hit cleared the fence as Tanner Cortez and Jacob Benavidez both hit home runs, and Jason Silva just missed one by a couple feet. Those same three also provided defensive highlights. Silvas snagged a line drive and tossed to Cortez for a nifty double play for the Diamondbacks. The Giants Benavidez made a running catch in center field on a line drive to rob Logan Van Schaack of an extra base hit. Top hitters D'backs - Tanner Cortez home run, double, 3 runs, 1 RBI; JT Storti 2 single, double, 4 runs, 1 RBI; Brian "loves math" White double, 2 RBI, run, sacrifice fly. Giants - Jacob Benavidez, home run, single, 2 RBI, run scored; Kyle Trask single, double, 2 RBI, run scored; Adrian Driver single, double, RBI, run. Top Pitchers D'backs - Devon Sturgill 1 1/3 IP, K, save. Giants - Anthony Aguilar 4 IP, 1 ER, 6 K.

Cardinals 11 Red Sox 2. Top Hitters: Cardinals - Ryan Dearborn hit 2 singles and scored 2 runs. Matt Hilgen & Matt Ontano both hit a double and scored a run. Red Sox - Joshua Quadara hit a soaring home run over the fence in the 3rd inning to give the Red Sox an early 2 run lead. Lyndon Moreland also hit 2 singles for the Red Sox. Grant Perry had 1 single and 1 RBI. Top Pitchers: Cardinals - Ryan Dearborn pitched 4 innings allowing only 4 hits and 1 run with 4 strike outs. Red Sox - Lyndon Moreland pitched almost 5 innings allowing 2 hits and 6 runs with 7 strike outs. The Cardinals scored 6 runs in the bottom of the 3rd, 2 runs in the 4th and another 3 runs in the last inning to win this first game of the best of three playoff series with the Red Sox.

**Minor AAA - Cardinals 7** Giants 5. Top Hitters Cardinals: Kyle Emrich - 1B, 1 RBI; Kyle Moylan - 1B, 1 RBI, run scored; Jake Martinez - 1B, run scored. Top Hitters Giants: Matt Kirby - 2B, 1 RBI, run scored; Nick Stanley - 2B, 1 RBI, run scored; A.J. McMillan - 3B, run scored. Top Pitcher Cardinals - Gregory Moreland 5IP, 4H, 5R, 2K. Top Pitcher Giants - Wesley Katz 2IP, 1H, 3R, 5K.

Diamondbacks 13- Red Sox 1. Top Pitchers: Diamondbacks- Jake Jackson- 11, 2K; Jason Campbell- 21.4K. Red Sox- Nick Despotakis-1.5I, 1K; Hunter Gonzales 2.5 I, 1K. Top Hitters: Diamondbacks-Grant Emmitt 2B, 1B; Mathew Ryan-2S, 1D. Game over in the fourth inning due to the 10 run rule.

**Minor A - Cubs (offense)** Tyler Rodgers, Mark Silverthorn, Ryan Wright (defense) Pierce Kadlec, Zachery MacDonald, Cody Stearns vs. The A's (offense) Ale Northrop, Lukas Owen, Sam Miller (defense) Jason Snell, Vincent Dixon.

Giants vs. Cubs: Giants (offense) Austin Price, David Rider, Matthew Reddick (defense) Josh Mills, Cade Shortridge, Kobe Cortez - Cubs (no names submitted).

Giants vs. Red Sox: Giants (offense) Matthew Hayes, Mitchell Rocereto, Nolan Thompson (defense) Gabriel Vargas, Marie Linney, Justin Gutke - Red Sox (offense) Sean Slabaguch, Chad Hemmig, Fareen Ranganjan (defense) Riley Teetsel, Joel Gauch, Jack Kath.

Mariners vs. Cardinals: Cardinals (offense) Drew Kujachic, Alex Gonzalez, Dmitrij Boyd (defense) Weston Everett, Duncan Gibson, Nicola LaRosa Mariners (offense) Robert Gruel, Andy Gruel, Tyler Thompson (defense) Seth Dans, Cameron Sanchez, Nicho-

las Swanson.

**Farm - Giants (offense)** Chad Goldsberry, Joey Katen, Ryan Lortie (defense) Derek Eijansantos, Jacob Eijansantos, Jordan Garcia; Mets (offense) Joshua Collom, Greyson Hubbs, Travis Silva (defense) Jake Johnston, Sawyer Demarest, Angel Becerra.

**Diamond Backs vs. Red Sox** D-Backs (offense) Grant Borjon, Julian Galicia, Thomas, Daniel Pryor (defense) Benjamin Knuth, Jason Wigginton, Cameron Schreier. Red Sox (offense) A.J. Phillips, Forest Bishop, Xavier Hernandez (defense) Jaxen McLaren, Ethan James, Jennifer Edwards-Estrada.

Yankees (offense) Ryan Layton, Christopher Schunholtz, Quinn Tudor (defense) Caleb Hachler, Nicholas Hill, Ray Montes; Cubs (offense) Cameron Moghadam, Thomas Vi, Dillon Pedro (defense) Colby Brocklesley, Nicholas Gregovich, Elijah Togiai.

Red Sox (offense) Anthony Siserros, Taylor Pine, Colby Gibbons (defense) Sebastian Lechner, Chase Griffin, Henry Kath, Yankees (offense) Connor Dellefren, Nicholas Hill, Ray Montes (defense) Christopher Irwin, Gabriel Parrish, Roberto lacomini.

Blue Jays (offense) Wyatt Moseley, Sydney Keshmity, Jacob Gonzalez (defense) Jarrett Jorgenson, Noah Wiesner, Colton Morlan; Mariners - (offense) Max O'Conner, Kevin Plant, Nick Pusio (defense) Trevor White, Spencer Williams, Brodie Wolf.

Blue Jays (offense) Alexander Taylor, Cole Seely, Trevor Kerby (defense) Logan Finch, Ty Bothwell-Mitlisky, Robert Sandoval; Angels - (offense) Dylan Krauss, Dylan Tompkins, Brandon Harvey (defense) Frank Silva, Chris Perez, Colby Smith.

Cardinals (offense) Zachary Hollingshaus, Ethan Payne, George Zika; (defense) Jeremy Dyson, Andrew Hayley, Gunnar Hollingshaus, Giants (offense) Luke Moylan, Ian Rasmussen, Dominic Shepherd; (defense) Zack Stewart, Noah Van Atta, Nate Wilson.

**T-Ball - Cardinals (offense):** Christina Castaneda, Julia Castaneda, Paimon Goulart. Cardinals defense: Yash Hammond, Jack Hansen, Dante Lopez, Marinos offense: Mason Eastman, Andy Hankins, Cole Niemeyer, Mariners defense: Caleb Chance, Samantha Newton, Logan Dickey.

Diamond Backs (offense) Kyle Rodgers, Carson Tracey, Gavin Carreira (defense) Catherine Linney, Luke Shepard, Aiden Lewis: Giants - (offense) John Orsini, Kyle Packard, Ryan Stapp (defense) Grant Thrailkill, Jesse Watson, Calvin Fletcher.

A's (offense) Danny Geisbuhler, Drake Small, A.J. Morris (defense) Tate Masingale, Brendan Patterson, Michael Straus: Red Sox (offense) Brent Young, Douglas Wynne, Shlok Bansal (defense) Ryan Stear, Jeffrey Winters Jr., Colton Trudeau.

**Gold Junior 80's:** Pleasanton National 1: Granada continued it's winning ways by posting a victory over visiting Pleasanton National. The home team struck quickly with a pair of runs in the first inning. Leadoff hitter Kevin Rogers and number two hitter Jordan Thrailkill both walked. Hot hitting Nate Preece singled to drive home Rogers, with Thrailkill advancing to third. Justin Whitman followed with a sacrifice fly to score Thrailkill. Pleasanton had a tough time on the mound, issuing 10 walks on the day. Granada took advantage of the opportunities with Whitman, Mac Morgan and Matt Richards, crossing the plate in the 4th and another run in the 5th, with Preece, Whitman, and Morgan reaching base via the walk and Richards coming through with an RBI single. The scoring ended in the 6th, with Whitman contributing an RBI and Sean Westphal knocking in two.

Vince Fernandez (4 innings, 3 hits, 1 run, 3 walks, 4 strikeouts) had a strong showing, pitching four solid innings and Daniel Whitney (3 innings, 0 hits, 0 runs, 1 walk, 4 strikeouts) came in to preserve our win as our closer.

Top Hitters: Kevin Rogers 1 for 3, 2 runs scored, 1 RBI; Nate Preece 1 for 3, 1 run scored, 1 RBI; Justin Whitman 1 for 2, 1 run scored, 2 RBI's; Taylor Downey 1 for 2, 1 run scored, 1 RBI; Matt Richards 2 for 2; Ryan Flyaler 1 RBI; David Russell 1 RBI.

Granada 4, Livermore National 0: Taylor Downey pitched a two hit, complete game shutout to lead Granada to victory over the visiting Livermore National team. The crafty lefty kept the hitters off balance with a good curve ball and locating his fastball on the outside corner. Granada's defense was just as impressive by keeping Livermore National from advancing beyond second base the entire game.

Top Hitters: Justin Whitman 2 for 3, 1-2B, 1 run scored, 1 RBI; Taylor Downey 1 for 1, 2 walks; Daniel Whitney 1 for 1, 2 walks; David Russell 1 for 3; Top Pitcher: Taylor Downey (7 innings, 2 hits, 0 runs, 1 walk, 1 runner picked off, 9 strikeouts).

Granada 10, Livermore National 3: In the second game of a double header, Livermore Nationals miscues in the second inning opened the door for Granada, with the big hit coming from Mac Morgan (two RBI single). As in the first game, Granada had an impressive showing by their pitchers, Ryan Flyaler did a good job pitching the first three innings. Followed by the pitching debut for this season from Kevin Rogers and Jordan Thrailkill.

Top Hitters: Kevin Rogers 2 for 4, 1-2B, 2 runs scored, 1 RBI; Jordan Thrailkill 2 for 3, 1 walk, 2 runs scored, 1 RBI; Daniel Whitney 2 for 3, 1-2B, 1-3B, 2 runs scored; Mac Morgan 1 for 4, 2 RBI's; Vince Fernandez 1 for 3, 1 RBI; David Russell 2 runs scored.

## Youth Lacrosse

The 7A Tornados lacrosse team recorded two wins over the weekend to win the championship. The offense out scored both opponents combined 33 to 11. The defense allowed only 5 and 6 goals. Team members are Jake Ackman, Ryan Almeida, Daniel Arthur, Michael Barber, Brandon Becker, Daniel Bennett, Elijah Caluya, Bryan Cooper, George Curtis, Collin Dal Porto, Conner Francesca, TJ Friedl, John Henry Ganser, Joseph Kluj, Trent Morgan, Steven Patrick, Jerome Rigor, Michael Roeder, Jeff Snyder, Jose Sofield and Zach Wilhite.

## Livermore American LL

Livermore American Little League highlights:  
**B-Ball:** Twins vs. Athletics: Twins MVPs: Kevin Johnson, Kyle Johnson, Zackary Medina; Athletics MVPs: Grant Peterson, Carson Mohler, Parker Hively.

Rockies vs. Royals: Rockies MVPs: Matthew Hagan, Zachary Miller, Declan O'Hara Royals MVPs: Colby "The Ripper" Vogtman, Joe "Slick" Orluck, Haident "Skeets" Arruda, Garrett "Bambino" Scherer.

**Dodgers vs. Brewers:** Dodgers MVPs: Adam Clayton, Tate Huvard, Wilson Schwelberg; Brewers MVPs: Jacion Frog e, Jackson Brown, Daniel Tolentino.

**A Division:** Devil Rays 17, Red Sox 6: Devil Rays MVPs: Jack Perry hit a triple in the 2nd inning; Ryan Escover and Nick Bouilliere demonstrated some great teamwork with their double play in the 4th inning. Red Sox MVPs: Julian Stroud, catcher took credit for two outs at his plate. Chase Jesus, outstanding effort and support to his teammates and Adam Lebish, who grabbed a line drive at 1st base.

Phillies 13, Mets 10: Phillies MVPs: Grant Murphy, Jonathan Song, Kendall Hornbeck; Mets MVPs: Jordan Flores, Cole Meyers, Tyler Kelly. Grant hit two singles and a double, Jonathan hit two singles, Kendall great in the outfield. Jordan and Cole each hit two singles, Tyler hit a double in the 3rd inning.

Red Sox 11, Washington Nationals 8; Red Sox MVPs: Jonah Wagner with a backhand shortstop catch for an out at 1st; Cade Murphy with a nice short hit to National shortstop for a single; Max Puls with a high flyball caught for out in 3rd inning. Nationals MVPs: Clay Goghossian with a hard single for an RBI; Brandon Williams with a high fly ball caught near first base line in 2nd inning; Jared Tavares with a double in 5th inning to tie game 7 to 7.

Marlins 23, Blue Jays 22: In a high-scoring game, the Marlins scored a run in the bottom of the 7th to beat the Blue Jays. Top players for the Blue Jays were Cameron Priest and Cameron Song on defense and Travis Palma on offense. For the Marlins, Devin Rowland had 4 hits, Christopher Kilday was 5-5 with two triples and Conner Johnson scored the game winning run.

Nationals 15, Devil Rays 8: Nationals MVPs: Ryan Bonds caught a high flyball at 3rd base; Jared Adams forced tag at 2nd base; Jared Stanley slid into 3rd base to be a forced tag. Devil Rays MVPs: Shane Cromwell singled in 2nd inning; Andrew Arruda caught a pop fly in 1st inning; Jack Perry caught a line drive in 6th inning.

Yankees 7, Nationals 15: Yankee MVPs: Ian Partridge, Marson Arnold and Carson King, National MVPs: Jared Tavares, Clay Boghossian, and Noah Kubbah. For the Yankees, Ian ripped two doubles getting two RBIs. Mason also slammed two doubles and played excellent defense. Carson dove and caught a pop up then turned a double play with Nationals. For the Nationals, Clay slammed a two run double. Jared got two hits and played outstanding defense. Noah got a hit and hustled in the outfield.

Mets 12, Blue Jays 15: Mets MVPs: Cole Meyers, Tyler Kelly, Andrew Lignell; Blue Jays MVPs: Joshua Peeso, Justin Forsberg, Trevor Palma.

Yankees 10, Blue Jays 13: Yankees MVPs: Drew Braudrick, Kevin Lee, Marson Arnold, Bryce Disrow; Blue Jays MVPs: Jacob Marshall, Jordan Zambrino.

Marlins 13, Phillies 7: The Marlins scored five runs in the first and then held off the Phillies for the win. The Phillies were led in the game by Jake Engemann, Tucker Lyons, and Emilio Lopez. For the Marlins, Duncan Young had a single, Jordan Burees had two hits and Christopher Kilday had an unassisted double play. Phillies MVPs: Jake Engemann, Tucker Lyons, Emilio Lopez. Marlins MVPs: Duncan Young, Jordan Burees, Christopher Kilday.

**AA Division:** Astros 3, Tigers 2: The Astros squeaked out a win 3-2 over the Tigers. The Tigers's Ethan Shang got 2 singles in his at bats, while Kyle Archer singled in the Tigers first RBI. Zachariah Emé did at great job in the outfield, keeping any hits that came to him to singles. Miles McCook hit his first home run of the season with a man on 2nd, scoring the winning run for the Astros. Jared Heise singled, played great defense, and struck out 4 Tigers in the last 2 innings. Nate Tabaracci singled and threw the game ending out to first base in the bottom of the 6th. Astros MVPs: Miles McCook, Nate Tabaracci, Jared Heise; Tigers MVPs: Ethan Shang, Zachariah Emé, Kyle Archer.

Tigers 2, Reds 1: Cameron Dickson, Tyler McMahon, and Logan Koch all got hits, with Koch scoring the Reds only run, and McMahon recording the RBI. Then an awesome catch from left-center by the Tigers's Victor Rivera put an end to the inning and to the Reds hitting streak. The Tigers's second earned run by Conner Parkerson was enough to squeak out the win over the Reds. Both Parkerson and Chase Dunn pitched two great innings for the Tigers; Dunn also got a double and a single in his two at bats. Tigers MVPs: Connor Parkerson, Chase Dunn, Victor Rivera; Reds MVPs: Cameron Dickson, Tyler McMahon, Logan Koch.

Tigers 1, White Sox 3: The White Sox beat the Tigers 3-1. The Tigers' Carter Fisher and Hunter Burke each doubled, but couldn't score. Burke also did a great job fielding at 2nd. Bryce Disrow scored the Tigers' only run with his 2nd home run of the season, and also caught multiple fly balls at first base to keep the White Sox in check. The Sox's Cullen Wheaton singles to drive in a run in the 2nd inning. Robbie Twisten slapped an under-the-fence double, an RBI, and scored a run himself in the bottom of the 4th to move the Sox ahead. Twisten also made a great play at 3rd base in the 3rd inning, while Justin Hill struck out 6 Tigers in the first 2 innings, and made a hard hit catch at 1st base in the bottom of the 3rd. Tigers MVPs: Carter Fisher, Hunter Burke, Bryce Disrow; White Sox MVPs: Cullen Wheaton, Robbie Twisten, Justin Hill.

**AAA Division:** Athletics 8, Mariners 10: For the Mariners, Jak Mamaoag blasted a 2 run home run over the left field fence; Shyia Filsoof had a single, RBI, and run scored and made a great catch in right field; Cody King had a bases loaded triple. For the Athletics, Bryce Wirth blasted a two run home run over the right field fence; Jake Peterson had a single and a sacrifice fly with 1 RBI; and Kyle Constable had a nice hit a pitched very well. Mariners MVPs: Jak Mamaoag, Shyia Filsoof, Cody King; Athletics MVPs: Baik Peterson, Jake Peterson, Kyle Constable.

**Athletics, Diamondbacks:** A's MVPs: Issac Lignell, had a single, an RBI and a run scored; Jonathan Davis a single and RBI and a run scored; Jake Petersen had a single and scored a run with a thrilling steal of home.

Angels 3, Mariners 8: The Mariners were able to come out on a home run by Jak Mamaoag, shut-out pitching by Ryan Meagher and a double and an RBI by Carren Greeninger. Top players for the Angels were Sean Stavert with a single, Robbie Payne with a single and RBI, and Christian Morris with strong pitching. Mariners MVPs: Jak Mamaoag, Ryan Meagher, Carren Greeninger; Angels MVPs: Sean Stavert, Robbie Payne, Christian Morris.

Giants 9, Athletics 2: Giants MVPs: Aaron Spiller: 3 for 3; Jack Frevert: pitched

shut out through 5th inning; E'lan Douglas: great catch in right field. A's MVPs: Kenny Williams: 1 hit; 1 RBI; Alex McCollum: 3 hits, 1 RBI; Issac Lignell: single.

**Majors:** Athletics 8, Giants 6: The Giant's started the game on fire as the A's looked for any way to extinguish the Giant's hot bats. Strong hits by Giant's players, Jake Velasco, Noah Robbins, Alex Kohn, Aaron Costello, and Taylor Disrow and stellar pitching by Alex Kohn catapulted the Giant's to a 5 - 0 by the end of the second inning.

The A's finally scored a run in the third inning to put them on the board by a deep sacrifice fly by Trevor Escover sending home teammate Brent McGarvey. But it was in the 4th and 5th inning where the A's fought back with a vengeance. With solid hitting and smart base running by such players as Josh Revay, Lance Jackson, Travis Adams, Jake Stoneham, Scott Chapeta, Trevor Houghton, and Brent McGarvey, the A's scored 7 runs. The Giant's were held in check by Scott Chapeta at the pitching mound and strong defensive plays such as Trevor Houghton's double play at second and Trevor Escover, throwing out two Giants attempting to steal a base. The Giants attempted to mount a comeback in the 6th inning when Stephen Makanic collected an RBI, but the rally fell short when Lance Jackson struck out one of the Giant's players for the last out of the game.

Giants MVPs: Jake Velasco (2 - 1B, 1-3B), Noah Robbins (2 - 1B, 1-2B) Taylor Disbrow (3 - 1B), Jesse Robles (great outfield catches): A's MVPs: Scott Chapeta (great pitching and 1-1B), Travis Adams (1 - 1B, RBI, BB, 2R), Lance Jackson (1 - 1B, RBI, 2R), Josh Revay (1 - 1B, 2R)

**Junior Division:** San Ramon 80s Grizzlies 7, LALL 80s Athletics 8: A's MVPs: Matt Stoebe, Kyle Penrod, Daniel Morgan. This was a very tight ball game that came down to the final at bat for the A's. The Grizzlies played solid defense and a good overall offensive game that gave them a run lead going into the bottom of the 7th. The inning started with Jonny Dalin delivering a big double to start things off, he then stole 3rd. Matt Stoebe delivered a clutch single to tie the game, then stole 3rd. Kyle Penrod stepped in with the winning run at third base promptly hit the game winner, a single that scored Stoebe and the A's keep the streak in tact with a record of 21-0. All in all this was the most exciting game of the season. The A's used 4 pitchers in the game to get the win, Chris Holzschuh, Sean Followill, Nick Gaul, and Matt Stoebe. The offense was triggered by Will Stewart and Jonny Dalin each going 3 for 3. Matt Stoebe, Kyle Penrod and Daniel Morgan all pitched in with 2 hits each and Josh JT Tavares had 3 RBI's. The A's batters did not register a single strikeout from game and the defense from Stoebe behind the plate was solid all day throwing out 3 would be base stealers.

LALL 80s Athletics 6, Granada Giants 5: A's MVPs: Jackson Mancieri, Kyle Penrod, William Stewart This was another nail biter that came down to the final out in the bottom of the 7th. Jackson Mancieri pitched 6 solid innings striking out for the A's. Matt Stoebe came in to close the game out in the 7th. He took the hill with a 6 to 4 lead and he did a great job! The defense for the A's which has been great all season had a major lapse committing 3 errors in the 7th inning! With the tying run on 3rd and the winning run on 2nd with just 1 out, Stoebe struck out the next batter and got the final batter hit to a ground ball to short, the ball was hit well and Kyle Penrod did a great job of fielding it cleanly but put a strong throw on it and William Stewart made a big stretch at first to get the ball and secure the win. Another good win for the A's against a very tough opponent. William Stewart really got things started for the A's in the first with a big double and would eventually score the first run of the game on a clutch base hit from Chris Holzschuh. Holzschuh finished 1 for 2 with a run scored and an RBI.

Granada 80s Giants 4, LALL 80s Athletics 6: A's MVPs: Nick Gaul, Sean Followill, Kyle Penrod. This was another great game by both teams. The A's were led by a solid pitching effort from Nick Gaul and Sean Followill. Nick also had a great game at the plate going 2-2 with a single and a triple while driving in 2 runs and scoring twice himself. Kyle Penrod continued his hot streak at the plate going 1-1 with a single, a walk, 2 runs scored and an RBI. Zach Moore, William Stewart, Matt Stoebe, and Drew Falabella all got a hit for the A's. The defense was solid throughout led by 3 good plays in the field by Joshua Tavares, and another solid game behind the plate from Matt Stoebe, throwing out 2 runners. With 2 games remaining, the A's remain undefeated for the season at 23-0.

Tassajara Valley 80s Angels 13, LALL 80s Mariners 4: Mariners MVPs: Sara Marquez, Josh McCall, Joe Halliwell. Despite the Mariners' loss, there were some

terrific defensive plays. In the top of the third, Sara Marquez made a running catch from third into foul territory for the first out of the inning. In the top of the fifth, Josh McCall made a running catch in left, to save a hit. Joe Halliwell turned in a solid performance at catcher for all seven innings. Halliwell and McCall contributed to the Mariners offense with singles in the bottom of the second and sixth, respectively.

## Tri-For-Fun

On Saturday, June 21, triathletes will be on hand to kick off On Your Mark Events' 21st annual Tri-For-Fun Triathlon Series, at Shadow Cliffs Park in Pleasanton.

Utilizing the lake and rolling hills of Shadow Cliff Park and the flat paved roads running through Pleasanton and Livermore, the Tri-For-Fun features a course distance of 400-yard Swim (warm, clean lake); 11-mile bike (loop course, flat streets); 3.1-mile run (rolling fire trail).

After the novice athletes master the first three Tri-For-Fun, they can meet the challenge of the final event—the Tri-For-Real. The final event of the series is held at the same location, but the distances have been increased to 700-yard swim, 20-mile bike, and 4-mile run. The Tri-For-Real is also professionally timed, giving our official results.

The 2008 On Your Mark Tri-For-Fun Series dates are June 21, July 19, and August 16. The Tri-For-Real will be held on September 21. All races will start at 7:00 a.m., at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park, 2500 Stanley Blvd., Pleasanton, CA. There is a 1,000-participant maximum for each triathlon.

Entry fee for the three Tri-For-Funs is \$55.00 in advance, and \$65.00 day of. Participants will receive a commemorative T-shirt, refreshments, snacks, and entry into the always exciting raffle (must be present to win). (\$65.00 advance, and \$75.00 day of for the Tri-For-Real, which also includes trophies and medals.) Event flyer: <http://www.onyourmarkevents.com/Applications/TriSeries.pdf>

Check-in and registration will begin at 5:00 a.m., with the first wave hitting the water at 7:00 a.m.

To register or to receive more information about On Your Mark Events' Tri-For-Fun Triathlon Series, call 209-795-7832 or visit [www.onyourmarkevents.com](http://www.onyourmarkevents.com).

## Livermore National LL

Livermore National Little League highlights:

**Juniors Division:** San Ramon Bandits vs. 90's House: LNLL Giants defeated San Ramon 9-4. LNLL blew a 4-0 lead, only to break the game open with 5 runs in the 8th inning. Quincy White hit a two run double to drive in Frank Robbles and Austin Nelson. After Stevie Bander singled to drive in Anthony Mazotti, Josh Diaz completed the scoring with another double to drive in White and Scott Vargas. Diaz went 4 for 5 on the day, and Bander and White each scored 2 runs. Anthony Mazotti was the winning pitcher, giving up only one hit in 3 1/3 innings relief.

**Scores:** San Ramon Bandits(4)-90's House 9; 80's House 9, Danville (1): PFL Cardinals (2)-90's House (11); LALL (12)-



# SPORTS NOTES

**Josh Diaz, Anthony Mazotti, Quincy White:** 80's House: Mat Greeny, Cody West, Michael George; Danville: Zack Davis, Kyle; PFL Cardinals: Anthony, Gio, Sean; 90's House: Stevie Bender, Josh Diaz, Austin Nelson; LALL: Joe, Jed, Dipeo; 80's House: Cody West, Bobby Lyons, Ben Alexander; 90's House: Stevie Bender, Christian Tudino, Scott Vargas; San Ramon Bandits: Hasselfield, Kiddo, Polansky; San Ramon Hammers: Sweeney, Kikishia, Lee; 80's House: Steven Chappell, Kevin Humes, Michael George; Tassajara Valley: Harrison, Leach, Torres; 90's House: Anthony Mazotti, Cameron Nguyen, Frank Robles; LALL 2 A's: Dalin, Seward, Marcin; 80's House: Craig Woolson, Mat Greeny, Ben Alexander; 80's House: Austin Gomes, Michael George, Cody West; LALL1 Mariners: Woods, Devin, Greg; Dublin Giants: Harrol, Tgro, Keller; 80's House: Steven Chappell, Craig Woolson, Reed Ozdinski; 90's House: Stevie Bender, Frank Robles, Quincy White; Granada Red Sox: DeMaurier Drew, Dusty Simon, Greg White; 80's House: Austin Gomes, Kevin Humes, Ben Alexander; Granada Cardinals: Jason, Max, Dylan; LALL Braves: Putnam, Sims, Warner; 90's House: Stevie Bender, Anthony Mazotti, Frank Robles;

**Majors:** Diamondbacks vs. Cardinals: It was an evenly matched game between the D-Backs and Cards on Saturday with each team displaying great defense to hold the other team. For the D-Backs, Zach pitched, hit a double and single and scored. Joseph also had a double and single and 1 RBI and Tony hit a single and earned 1 RBI. For the Cardinals, JT had a great pitching game, while Michael Dizel hit a nice single. Matthew "Whiteshoes" stole 2 bases.

**Scores:** Diamondbacks (2)-Cardinals (1); Diamondbacks (0)-Giants (10); A's (6)-Dodgers (9); Giants (14)-Dodgers (12); Cardinals (5)-Dodgers (23); Dodgers (8)-Giants (5); Dodgers (9)-Cardinals (0); Dodgers (14)-A's (1);

**Top Players:** Diamondbacks: Zachary Rosas, Joseph Inzerillo, Tony Galindo; Cardinals: Joshua Tudino, Michael Dizel, Matthew Wells; Diamondbacks: Mitchell Licata, Nick Sposeto, Tony Galindo; Giants: Kyle Schloming, Cameron Johnson, Cristian Palomo; A's: Kevin Hayes, Erick Salgado, Anirudh Bokka; Dodgers: David Gomez, Tim Ragusa, Brandon Anderson; Giants: Luke Quesada, Cameron Johnson, Blake Chandler; Dodgers: Joshua Johnson, Devin Bernack, Jordan Dowd; Cardinals: Shane Silva, Michael Dizel, Joshua Tudino; Dodgers: Dalton Miller, Bobby Griffin, Joshua Johnson; Dodgers: Jose Gonzalez, Tristen Thalhuber, Brandon Anderson; Giants: Peter Whitney, Nate Burke, Derek Evans; Dodgers: Dalton Miller, Tristan Thalhuber, David Gomez; Cardinals: Henry Robbins, Josh Tudino, Shane Silva; Dodgers: Sierra Levenson, Jose Gonzalez, Tristen Thalhuber; A's: Robbie Quesada, Thomas Navarro, Thomas Hood;

**AAA Division:** Cardinals vs. Padres: The Cards and Padres had a great game Saturday! The Padres Barry Goldman set the tone of the game with a 2nd inning grand slam! Everyone was amazed. Jacob Currie helped the Padres out with precise pitching and great defense. Koll Waddle stepped up for the Padres and hit an amazing triple! The Cardinals battled back with Ryan Windsor throwing heat from the pitcher's mound and Missy Nunes was stopping everything that came her way as catcher. William Johnson hit two doubles, good game everyone!

**Scores:** Cardinals (4)-Padres (11); Padres (5)-A's (3); Cardinals (10)-A's (8); A's (4)-Dodgers (15); Padres (4)-Giants (11); Cardinals (8)-Dodgers (18);

**Top Players:** Cardinals: William Johnson, Missy Nunes, Ryan Windsor; Padres: Jacob Currie, Koll Waddle, Barry Goldman; Padres: Josh Garza, Lance Rietveld, Scott Williams; A's: Ryan Barnes, Zack Kline, Jack Rakestraw; Cardinals: Brett Whitrow, Russell Stevenson, Trevor O'Neill; A's: Ravi O'Brien, Stone Remy, Josh Williams; A's: Josh Blaha, Zack Kline, Stone Remy; Dodgers: Hayden Goldstein, Jonathan Staitis, Donovan Winters; Padres: Nolan White, Kyle Lee, Lance Rietveld; Giants: Tyler Silva, Raul Sandoval, Landon Finnegan; Cardinals: Logan Warner, Brett Whitrow, Russell Stevenson; Dodgers: Wyatt Pennybacker, Garrett McDonald, Joshua Forshaw;

**AA Division:** Giants vs. Rockies: The Giants and Rockies had a great game. Reece Kerstetter did a great job pitching. Ethan Valdez played great and it was his birthday. Joel Cook played great defense and hit well. The Giants are playing really good baseball. The Rockies played great baseball too. Thomas Leon did great for the team. Gabriel Martinez did wonderful plays to help the Rockies have success. Richard Warner also was a great team player.

**Top Players:** Giants: Reece Kerstetter, Ethan Valdez, Joel Cook, Rockies: Thomas Leon, Gabriel Martinez, Richard Warner; Giants: Joel Cook, Javier Guerra, Ethan Valdez; Dodgers: Richard Chheim, Austin Delisser, Tyler Ferrick; Giants: Tyler Henderson, Nicholas Lloyd, Jacob Licata; Cardinals: Jake Gutierrez, Derion Hampton, Magnum Resler-Miller;

**A Division:** Black Giants vs. Orange Giants: In game 2 of the series Giants vs. Giants, the excitement nearly doubled as Orange Giants, Victor Samara and Joshua Goldstein, opened up play with a double each. Ryan Mitchell followed with his own blast to the outfield, knocking in 2. Their streak soon ended though when Black Giant Dylan Silva, playing 3rd base, caught a fly and made a double-play to get out of the inning. Teammates Casey Wilcox and Darren O'Neill hit for power, each earning a double and 2 RBI.

**Top Players:** Black Giants: Casey Wilcox, Darren O'Neill, Dylan Silva; Orange Giants: Victor Samara, Joshua Goldstein, Ryan Mitchell; Diamondbacks: Alexas van der Veen, Blake Burrell, Niles Moy; Orange Giants: Jonathon Mulrooney, Victor Samara, Gaston Sanchez; Dodgers: Justin Siegel, Nick Leggat, Kyle Winkler; Cardinals: Nolan Kitzuse, John Mowbray, Charles Fillippucci; Padres: Evan Purl, Nicholas Benefield, Ian Humes; Dodgers: Ben Leggat, David Woodbridge, Wyatt Calkins; Black Giants: Mason Smith, Matthew Kovacs, Todd Neizman; Rockies: Tommy Latkowski, Luke Helmuth-Bella, Russell Mendenhall; Rockies: Travis Higgins, Kyle West, Josh Lyons; Padres: Ronnie Marlin; Christian Sanchez; Black Giants: Dylan Silva; Orange LaManna, Mason Smith, Colby Smith; Orange Giants: Marcus Robles, Joshua Goldstein, Ryan Myers; Padres: Caden Emry, Jared Persson, Jacob Dougherty; A's: Josh Gregg, Daniel Lodderhose, Ryan Hanley;

**T-Ball:** Giants vs. Cardinals: Once again, the Giants and the Cards played a game for the ages. Eric Ruloma and Josh Spencer came through for the Cards with their hitting show! Drew Dillon and Nolan Kelley showed up and put on a hitting clinic for the Cards. Ben Tiedemann played defense for the Cards that would put any big leaguer to shame! Grant Dufek came through for the Giants with all-star defense. Top Players: Giants: Drew Dillon, Grant Dufek, Nolan Kelly; Cardinals: Ben Tiedemann, Josh Spencer, Eric Ruloma; Giants: Jake Hutch, Drew Dillon, Lewis O'Neill; Cardinals: Mateo Moncada, Eric Ruloma, Jake Carmichael; Diamondbacks: Brandon Sandoval, Sebastian Lee, Josh Fiedor; Giants: Grant Dufek, Lewis O'Neill, Jacob Hutchinson;

**Pleasanton American LL**  
Pleasanton American Little League highlights:  
**T-Ball:** Indians vs. Athletics: Jarad Pugh started the game off with a big hit to the field. He ran hard around the bases and smiled as he touched down at home plate. Ryan Nielsen made some spectacular plays in the field. He also slammed the ball into the field when he was up at bat. Luke Neely was awesome at third base. At bat, he smacked the ball into center field too. The Indians

played well together.  
**Farm B:** Red Sox vs. Rangers: The Red Sox came to play on Sunday against the Rangers. Everyone will remember Jake Borges' colossal collision to make an out at 2nd base. Jake Gebb impressed with two double plays.

**Yankees vs. White Sox:** The Yankees played an awesome game against the White Sox Thursday night. In keeping with family tradition, Jack Krull knocked his first ball out of the field sending the White Sox scrambling to recover. Keaton Smith beat his personal record hitting the ball further than ever. Matthew Greenup brought all runners in with his fly balls out beyond center field.

**Yankees vs. Red Sox:** The Yankees kept the celebrating going after Closing Ceremonies on Saturday with an outstanding game against the Red Sox. Nicholas Skinner showed a lot of enthusiasm at first base with several outs. Vincent Schillaci also proved to be an asset while guarding third base taking out several members of the opposing team. Outstanding Batter of the game was Zoren Ziatek with his power hits to the outfield.

**Farm A:** Indians vs. Angels: The Indians fought a nail biting game against the Angels. Powerhouse hitter, Sean Duncan had the crowd on their feet cheering with his strong hits out to center field. Gavin Smith showed some strong offensive playing at second base making several outs. Devin Pzyer also demonstrated solid fielding as short stop.

**Angels vs. Indians:** The Angels played an excellent game against the Indians. Ben Thompson came out strong with great hits as well as an amazing fly ball catch. Owen Markley gave a great boost to the game with his strong hitting abilities and great speed when hustling to first base. Cole Markley gave the Indians a run for their money delivering great hits each time at bat and did a fine job as catcher.

**Minors AA:** White Sox 17, Angels 16: It was back and forth the entire game. Jack Miller knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth with a 3 RBI triple to put the White Sox ahead by 1. The White Sox won 17-16. Jack was named game MVP. Max Miller was honored for hustling throughout the game. John Flynn received the honorary "rat ball".

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**Angels 14, White Sox 5:** The Angels dominated Saturday's game against the White Sox and walked away with a 14-4 win. Ethan Williams and Alex Crepeau each knocked out a couple of excellent singles and Radley Rec blasted a triple into the outfield to set the pace for the rest of the day.

**Minor AAA:** Athletics 7, White Sox 8: The White Sox tipped the final score in their favor to win by 1. The A's came alive in the fourth inning after falling behind by 5 for the first half of the game. Mike Yastrzemski led the comeback with a triple deep into the outfield, and Christian Pricer, Anthony Galli and James Kozuch each left their mark with doubles. Top of the sixth was tied until the White Sox brought in the winning run.

**Majors:** Whites Sox 13, Athletics 3: In a must win game for the White Sox, they came in determined to build momentum for the playoffs. The White Sox jumped out to an early lead and never looked back. On offense Chase Henley blasted 2 home runs and had a single to end up 3 for 3. Max Molz was 3 for 5 with a double, and Alex Zwingle was 1 for 1 with a double and 3 walks. In the end they had 12 hits which lead to 13 runs. Pitching was key with Chase Henley putting in an impressive performance with Will Pickett and Alex Zwingle finishing up the game. Some key plays came from Yastrzemski in left field and a nice defensive performance behind the plate from Matt Westcott held the A's to only 3 runs. It was an all-around nice performance on both sides of the ball for the White Sox.

**White Sox 14, Rangers 10:** In the final game of the regular season the White Sox were looking to go into the playoffs on a positive note. On offense the White Sox were firing on all cylinders. Leading the hitting parade for the White Sox was Will Pickett with 2 Home Runs and a double. Alex Zwingle hit a home run and had a double. Also hitting doubles were Adam Williams and Max Molz. On the mound, Donald Camello had a nice pitching performance. Overall, it was a good game for the White Sox.

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### Livermore Smoke

Livermore Smoke 14-under travel team participated in the Millbrae Tournament in Millbrae this past weekend.

**Pool play - first game:** Livermore Smoke 2, San Carlos Force 1. Katie Draschner hit a two-run home run in the second inning was difference in the Smoke's victory. Draschner also had two assists and two put outs at third base. Jordan Hansen pitched five innings for the win, recording six strikeouts and giving up only two San Carlos hits and batted two for three at bat, and Jessica Olson caught two pop-ups from the catchers' position.

**Burligame Flames 9, Livermore Smoke 6:** The Smoke was not able to capitalize on 10 walks issues by Burlingame pitching resulting in the Smoke scoring two runs in each of the first three innings. Cassidy Van Trease pitched four innings and had three strikeouts, Marrisa Cordisco had four assists at second base, Amanda Morris had a put out and two assists at shortstop.

**Livermore Smoke 4, Millbrae Mischief 3:** The Smoke scored another win by doing all of its scoring in one inning. Cassidy Van Trease started things on a bunt single and ended up on second with a overthrow. Kayla Smith then got on base with a dropped third strike. Katie Draschner walked, and Amanda Morris got an RBI hit up the middle of the field. Jessica Olson hit a sacrifice to score another run, and Jordan Hansen then hit a ball to the right-center fence to score two runs. Leslie Carlson pitched three innings with seven strikeouts, and Hansen got the save by pitching the last two innings with three strikeouts.

**Championship round:** San Mateo Slammers 4, Livermore Smoke 3. For the

Smoke, Jordan Hansen pitched five innings with seven strikeouts and drove in two runs while batting. Jessica Olson went two-for-three including a double and a RBI, and Katie Draschner had a double in two at-bats. Senior division (high school) playoffs Les Schwab Tires Savage 11, Cardinal Jewelers 3. WP-Breanna Henry 2B - Kensey Anderson (S). 3 hits - Dyana Burton (S). 2 hits - Anderson, Danielle Hamilton (S). Breana Henry pitched the complete game and was backed by great defensive plays April Camacho and Kelsey Engel. Rebecca Kolman had solid support behind the plate by Bradie Rosa and Kensey Anderson who kept opposing runners at bay on the bases. Mykah Hardin also helped the Savage on offense.

### Pleasanton Girls Softball

**Pleasanton Girls Softball League results:**  
**Minor Rec Division:** Hyatt Summerfield Suites 13, West Masonry 1: Hyatt Summerfield Suites was on fire Tuesday with great pitching and hitting. West Masonry defense in the latter innings was awesome, but there wasn't time to make up for their early deficit. Top players: Hyatt Summerfield Suites—Amanda Arnold, Babsy Costello, Dani Moyer; West Masonry—Jordan Brown, Veronica Giessler, Leanne Worth.

**Minor Upper Division:** PABCO Gypsum 2, David's Sunflower Seeds 1: Corinne Valdiv pitched a complete game gem for PABCO Gypsum as they outlasted David's Sunflower Seeds 2-1 in a battle of the lone undefeated teams in PGSL Minor Upper playoffs. Johanna Grauer pitched a complete game for David's Sunflower Seeds. Victoria Molina had the game winning RBI for PABCO Gypsum in this tightly played playoff. Top players: PABCO Gypsum—Victoria Molina, Jennifer Ng, Corinne Valdiv; David's Sunflower Seeds—Johanna Grauer, Tori Larsen, Fiona Moreno

**PABCO Gypsum 2, David's Sunflower Seeds 0:** Corinne Valdiv pitched a masterful complete game shutout for PABCO Gypsum to lead the Panthers to the PGSL Minor Upper Championship. Valdiv struck out 12 batters in leading the Panthers to a 2-0 victory over David's Sunflower Seeds. Johanna Grauer pitched a dazzling complete game for David's Sunflower Seeds in this awesome pitchers duel. Victoria Molina played spectacular behind the plate with her catching and at the plate with her bat. Janelle Tanis, Jenni Beadle and Courtney Hennings provided the big hits for PABCO Gypsum. Hannah Moreno played a flawless game at shortstop with several great catches. Cassidy Hager, Meagan Brennan, Kate Moore, Jennifer Ng, Danielle Taylor, and Nicole Yazzo all played well for PABCO Gypsum. Top players: PABCO Gypsum—Courtney Hennings, Janelle Tanis, Corinne Valdiv; David's Sunflower Seeds—Johanna Grauer, Malory Masajlo, Fiona Moreno

### Pleasanton Phantom

Pleasanton Phantom 10C team won the San Carlos Jan McPherson Memorial Tournament held on May 25-27, 2008. In their first tournament of the season the team had three wins and two ties with no losses defeating Los Gatos-Saratoga 13-2 in the final.

Phantom pitchers Danielle Hammer, Nalani Scates, and Nadia Firoozmand went the distance in all their contests. Danielle Hammer was named the Offensive Player of the Championship. Other standouts at the plate were Madison Gallagher, Kyra Sexton, Regan Lacy, and Jenyce Dutcher. Defensive standouts were Lauren Blach, Haley Wiesenberg, Jessica O'Neal, Jenna O'Neal, and Carly Robertson.

### Roller Hockey

Valley Roller Hockey in Livermore is currently taking registrations for the summer session for all youth leagues. Games/practices are weekly events. The session starts the last week of June and runs for 8 weeks. No experience necessary; boys and girls welcome. The rink is a 180 by 80 rink with 4ft high boards and has a surface that is slick enough to use a puck. Ages 6 and under/Mites/7-9 Squirts/10-12 Pee Wees/13-15 Bantams. Fees are \$135 for all divisions except 6 and under free. Loaner gear available as long as player has own skates. If you are interested please call 925-443-1500 and leave a message or email us at Beau@valleyrollerhockey.com.

### Baseball Clinic

Summer All Skills Baseball Clinic, June 23-26 for players ages 9-14. Focus on offensive/defensive mechanics. With skills development techniques, this clinic will encourage each player to strive for the next competitive level of their game. For more information, call Coach Max Valencia (925) 639-9034 and go to www.col45s.net

### Hats Off America

The 11th Hats Off America Red T-Shirt 10K Run/5K Walk will be held on Saturday, June 7. It begins at 10 a.m. at Sycamore Valley Park, 2101 Holbrook Drive, Danville, rain or shine.

Entry fee is \$35 per person. All runners and volunteers will receive a red T-shirt and lunch donated by El Balazo Restaurant. There is no entry fee for volunteers.

For information or to register or volunteer, contact Sparky George at (925) 855-1950 or thebearlagrunner@yahoo.com Visit www.hatsoffamerica.com. The site includes links to other organizations that support our troops. Hats Off America is a nonprofit, tax-exempt 501(c)(3) organization.

### Youth Sports Camp

Kids ages 5 to 11 can keep busy and stay fit while school is out of session with the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District's Summer Youth Sports Camp. Campers can choose from 10 weeklong day camps from June 16 through Aug. 22. The camp is held at the state-of-the-art Robert Livermore Community Center, using the center's outdoor fields, gymnasium and aquatic center.

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The cost to attend is \$132 per week for half-day camp (8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.) and \$199 per week for full-day camp (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.). With four purchased weeks of camp, LARPD is offering students a fifth week of the same kind of camp for free. Extended care will be available from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for an additional \$27 per week.

All campers will receive a camp shirt and progress report for participating. Campers are asked to bring water, a snack, lunch, bathing suit, sunscreen, a towel and non-scutt athletic shoes.

For more information, call 925-373-5733 or visit www.larpd.dst.ca.us.

### Spirit Run

The Rotary Club of Pleasanton will hold its 15th annual Spirit Run in downtown Pleasanton on Father's Day, June 15.

Rotarians organizing the race anticipate more than 1,200 runners will stream down Main Street in the two runs. The 10K run will start at 8 a.m. followed by the 5K run at 8:30. All of the festivities, including the starting and finishing lines, are in downtown Pleasanton. The courses wind through Pleasanton neighborhoods, the Alameda County Fairgrounds and on trails along the scenic Arroyo del Valle.

Proceeds go to support the Rotary Club of Pleasanton's scholarship program. In the last ten years, more than \$280,000 has been raised for scholarships that are awarded after an application and interview process to deserving Pleasanton graduates who need financial help to attend college.

Advanced registration is \$25 for adults and high school students and \$15 for middle and elementary students. Race day registration also will be available.

Registered runners can contribute a portion of their registration fee directly to a Pleasanton public school of their choice by indicating that when they register.

To register, please go to www.spiritrun.com.

### Golf Tournament

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For information, contact Steve Marvel at 260-2314, smarvel@pacbell.net or Deanna Varleta at 577-6769, dvarleta@comcast.net.

### Coaching Positions

Granada High School is currently looking for coaches for the following positions: varsity girls tennis, varsity girls lacrosse and varsity boys lacrosse. If you are interested, please contact Clark Conover for more details. 925.606.4800 ex13636 or cconover@livermore.k12.ca.us

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## Two Very Different Nearby Hits

By Susan Steinberg

Catching a new show on opening weekend can be really iffy. I often find that the cast and stage business are not quite ready for prime time.

Altarena Playhouse in Alameda certainly proved me wrong with their letter-perfect opening night of "On Golden Pond." And to think I almost missed it. After all, I still remembered the movie version with its A-list stars Katherine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, and his daughter Jane. What stage show could match that memory? Trust me, this is better!

The play itself is a much tighter, more powerful and moving work than the more diffuse film. The problems of an aging couple trying to maintain their customary lifestyle at the family's rural cabin seemed all too realistic and familiar to this aging Livermore. So was the fear of losing a lifelong partner, no matter how cranky, forgetful, and difficult.

Two unbelievably natural veteran actors, Tom Flynn and Julie Helms, play the vintage Thayers as if truly born into their roles. Their credibility is an overwhelmingly positive force, involving the audience as concerned friends and neighbors.

Supporting roles are also skillfully played by three pitch-perfect actors, plus an engagingly true-to-life high school student. Not a false note in this finely meshed ensemble, and it can only improve with age.

As warm a portrait of intergenerational family as "Our Town," it feels less dated and more relevant than its 50 years old status. I can't imagine anyone of "a certain age" who wouldn't thoroughly enjoy its wit and wisdom.

Catch it through June 22 at the Altarena Playhouse, 1409 High Street in Alameda, (just over the high Street Bridge off Route 880) by reserving tickets at 510-523-1553 or www.altarena.org/tickets. The seats are unreserved, so go early for the best choice, although all views are good in this tiny theater-in-the-round.

A completely different theatrical experience awaited at the Cal Shakes amphitheater in Orinda, where the magical natural setting showcased a near-supernatural set and production. "Pericles, Prince of Tyre" is not high on the list of Shakespeare's great works. In fact, most students find it eminently forgettable, and it is almost never performed. This year, in a rare coincidence, it will be offered by SF Outdoor Shakespeare when they appear in Pleasanton later this summer.

## MAURICE

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Returning to France and the Paris music halls in 1935, he continued to perform as Europe slowly marched toward World War II. Chevalier remained in occupied France during the war and was able to use his celebrity status to entertain French prisoners of war at the Altengraben prison camp in Germany. After the war, he returned to both the stage and movie musicals. In his later years, Chevalier became a goodwill ambassador, traveling the world to bring audiences much musical enjoyment and a touch of Paris.

In 1963 Sandler first came to the attention of American audiences in the long-running "Casino de Paris" show with French singer Line Renaud and a cast of 100 European artists, at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas. Also in the show was an American singer, Ralph Young. Sandler and Young experimented with a distinctive contrapuntal singing style that would soon become the basis of their own act.

"Sandler & Young" made frequent appearances on the top rated variety shows of Johnny Carson, Ed Sullivan, Red Skelton, Andy Williams, Dean Martin and Milton Berle or on celebrity game shows such as "What's My Line."

Today, in addition to presenting Chevalier: Maurice and Me, Sandler performs several programs with major symphony orchestras, across the country and in Europe, highlighting the music of Jacques Brel, Maurice Chevalier and an International Big Band Songbook. Sandler has also produced television specials and film documentaries for PBS, several European networks and general distribution.

The Bankhead Theater is located at 2400 First Street in Downtown Livermore. The ticket office is open Monday through Saturday from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. On performance days the ticket office remains open through intermission. To purchase tickets call 925-373-6800, or visit the LVPAC website www.livermoreperformingarts.org.

A very late work in the Bard's canon, it has been awkwardly defined as a romantic tragicomedy like "Cymbeline" and "The Winter's Tale." Unlike most more famous plays, this is an episodic narrative of good people battered by unfortunate acts of fate and man's inhumanity through endless tragic mishaps, only to find good fortune and happiness by the final curtain. It always reminded me of the Book of Job on paper, but this enchanting production turned it into a fantasy out of Scheherazade's 1001 nights.

Fairytale or exotic settings, costumes, music, dance, and the strange customs and accents of many foreign lands move the action along like a magic carpet ride. In fact, the protagonist seems more like Sinbad than the hero of an old Roman tale, and his adventures become fascinating, his joys and griefs convincing.

Almost a cross between "The Tempest" and Cirque de Soleil, the show makes a colorful family experience or a tremendously entertaining adult evening. Some arresting topical zingers emerge unexpectedly, startling in their modern relevance. A bawdy house doorkeeper, chastised for his shameful profession, asks pointedly, "What would you have me do? Go to the wars... where a man may serve seven years for the loss of a leg, and not have money enough in the end to buy him a wooden one?"

Also running through June 22, this open-air spectacle features both evening and matinee performances in a beautiful little valley off Highway 24, just before the Caldecott tunnel. Call 510-548-9666 or go to www.calshakes.org for reservations. Good food and drinks are available, as are folding chairs, blankets, and a free pre-curtain talk 45 minutes before each show.

## Ice Cream and Bluegrass In Dublin

Dublin will host an ice cream social and bluegrass concert on Saturday, June 7th from 2-4 PM.

The festivities will also include contests, games and crafts. The event will be held at the Dublin Heritage Center, 6600 Donlon Way. Visitors of all ages can play old fashioned games such as hoops and marbles with the Dublin 4H Club, make old-fashioned toys and help make the ice cream with a hand churn. Tour the historic buildings and of course, enjoy ice cream with fresh summer fruit.

A fee of \$3 covers ice cream, crafts, games, museum and contests.

At 3 p.m., there will be a concert in Old St. Raymond's Church featuring the bluegrass band "Just Kidding." The audience is encouraged to participate in the music and mood by playing along with a variety of folk instruments. The focus of the program is to invite the audience to become actively involved in the creative process of Traditional American Music.

The three acre park, Dublin's historic downtown, includes the 1856 Murray School House, the 1859 Old St. Raymond's Church and a Pioneer Cemetery. Inside the school is an interactive exhibit about Dublin's past. Old St. Raymond's Church was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2007.

## ART & ENTERTAINMENT

**Evening of Orthodox Christian Music.** Fri., June 6, 7 p.m. St. Innocent Orthodox Church, 193 Contractors St., Livermore. Evening of Orthodox Christian liturgical music performed by the Mission Choir of St. Tikhon's Seminary/Monastery. Located in Pennsylvania and founded in 1905. St. Tikhon's is the oldest Orthodox Christian monastery in the U.S. A donation for St. Tikhon's Monastery will be taken. All are welcome, however seating is limited, so come early.

**Wigged Out! The Hairy Tale.** Saturday, June 7, at 8:30 p.m. at Hair on Stage, 520 San Ramon Valley Blvd., in Downtown Danville. Tri-Valley Rotary Club host fund-raiser for Children's Smiles Dental Project. Tickets are \$45, and can be purchased by emailing smiles@trivalleyrotary.org.

**Fenestra Winery** will now be open for sales and tasting on Fridays, noon - 5pm. Visitors are invited to take part in "Casual Friday" at the winery 83 Vallecitos Road Livermore. 925-447-5246 www.fenestrawinery.com.

**Sommerfest 2008** Saturday, June 21, 6-10 p.m., Livermore Valley Plaza, 2400 1st Street, Livermore. Sommerfest is moving to the Livermore Valley Plaza right in front of the Bankhead Theater. Dance to Karl Leberth's Band and see the Alpentänzer Schuhplattler Bavarian folk dancers at this 23rd running of the event. Ticket includes sausages or hot dogs, potato salad, sauerkraut, strudel and a beer, wine or soft drink. Extra food and beverage can be purchased. All proceeds go to Livermore school's Arts Programs. Advance tickets will be at Bankhead Theater box office at a discount (\$29 adults, \$8 children 12 thru 6 yrs, kids free) 2400 1st Street, Livermore (925-373-6800, Mon-Sat, noon-6pm) or www.livermoreperformingarts.org.

Tickets at event (cash only) are \$35-\$10-free. Entrance ticket is also the meal ticket. Advance tickets eat first. Call or visit box office for children's tickets.

**Thursday Night Music** at The Restaurant at Wente Vineyards 6pm to 9pm, with performers changing weekly. 125th Anniversary Prix Fixe Dinner served nightly, \$125 per couple, \$62.50 per person, excluding tax, gratuity. The Restaurant at Wente Vineyards, 6050 Arroyo Road, Livermore. For reservations call (925) 456-2400.

**Livermore's Top Teen Poet** contest June 21, 1 to 4 p.m. Livermore Library. The Livermore Public Library, in cooperation with Livermore's Poet Laureate, Connie Post, will sponsor the event. Poetry submissions will be accepted through June 7. Rules of the contest and entry forms can be found on TEEN SPACE of the library's website. For further information, please call 925-373-5504 or visit TEEN SPACE on the library's website at www.livermore.lib.ca.us, or email

Connie Post at connie@poetrypost.com.

**Garré Winery Vineyard Nights Live Music on the Patio:** schedule: June 6: Red House All Stars, six piece band pulls no punches with high energy, heart thumping music; Wine, beer, appetizers or dinner; restaurant open 6pm, music 7-10pm. \$15pp minimum. Indoor seating available. For more information contact Garré Winery, 7986 Tesla Road, Livermore. 371.8200. www.garrewinery.com.

**Leo Kottke,** master blues, jazz and folk guitarist, Sat., June 7, 8 p.m. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First Street, Downtown Livermore. Kottke originally gained fame for his idiosyncratic and propulsive fingerpicking and unconventional tunings, with a musical style characterized as progressive folk. More recently, he has expanded into classical and jazz-oriented compositional and playing techniques. \$28, \$31, \$36, \$41, \$11 students. Tickets call 925.373.6800 or www.livermoreperformingarts.org.

**Riders in the Sky,** Western music and comedy band, Sat., June 14, 8 p.m. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First Street, Downtown Livermore. Two-time Grammy Award-winning Western music and comedy group. \$28, \$31, \$36, \$11 students. Tickets call 925.373.6800 or online at www.livermoreperformingarts.org.

**Part II "Previewing Summer Shakespeare" 7-8:30 pm** Monday, June 30. Presenters will focus on the upcoming Livermore Shakespeare Festival's summer productions of "Twelfth Night" and "The Compleat Works of WllmShksp (abridged)." Participants will meet directors, actors and designers, and enjoy previews of scenes from the plays. Presenters will be available after both sessions for discussion, questions and conversation. \$10 fee. To register, go to www.laspositascollege.edu/communityed, call (925) 424-1467. The classes will be held in the 2400 building - room 2470. Students should park in lot E. While pre-registration is helpful, students may register the night of the class. For more information about the shows go to or call 925-443-BARD (2273).

**Open Studio Tour,** June 7 and 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. studios open throughout Alamo, Danville and San Ramon. Preview the exhibit at the downtown opening gala, Fri., June 6, 6:30-9p.m. Danville Community Center, 420 Front St. Admission is free.

**Opera in the Vineyard,** presented by the Livermore Valley Opera Guild on Father's Day June 15. Cedar Mountain Winery in Livermore. Benefit for Livermore Valley Opera. The event features principal singers from the opera's most recent production of Carmen and the Las Positas College Jazz Ensemble. A silent auction and a raffle will help raise funds for this local performing arts group. Bring a picnic. Lawn and table seating are available on a first come, first served basis. The wines of Cedar Mountain

Winery will be featured exclusively; other beverages and dessert will be for sale. Ticket are \$30 tax deductible (includes one beverage or glass of wine); Available at the event, or in advance by calling LVO main office (925) 960-9210. Cedar Mountain is located at 7000 Tesla Road in Livermore, 373-6636.

**Charity concert fund-raiser** Sat., June 28 at Wente Vineyards. Partnership involving the Wente Family Estates and Freshwater Haven, a nonprofit human rights organization. Rock, folk, classical music, jazz and other genres. It will begin at 1 to 3 p.m. in the Tesla Room of the Estate Winery.

## Summer Offers Special Events

Livermore Downtown Inc. will host special events during the summer.

From 5 to 8 p.m. on the first Thursdays in June, July and August, family first night is featured at the Farmers Market. There will be free entertainment, crafts, games and activities for children. On June 5, Andrea's Musical Adventures performs; July 3rd features Scientific Jam; and Aug. 7, the Hipwaders.

On the third Thursday of each month through September, Thirsty Thursdays will be featured from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Farmers Market. Three wineries will offer wine tasting. There will be live music and arts and crafts.

The Farmers Market is held at Carnegie Park, 2155 Third St. Tuesday Tunes will be presented from 5 to 8 p.m. each Tuesday from June 3 to Oct. 14. Performances range from jazz to rock to a little bit of blues. Bring a blanket and lawn chairs. For a complete listing of locations and bands, visit www.livermoredowntown.com.

## Mystery Writers Featured at Firehouse

Three local mystery writers will be featured in a book reading and signing at the Firehouse Bistro & Books on Sun., June 8.

The program will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the back room. Authors include Ann Parker, who will read from her Silver Rush mystery series; Margaret Grace (Camille Minichino), reading from her miniature mysteries; and Mark Coggins, reading from his latest in the August Riordan series.

The writers will share their work. There will be a mystery trivia game.

For more information, call 449-FIRE. The Firehouse Bistro & Books is located at 2369 First St., downtown Livermore.

## Concert Benefits Outdoor Science School

"Music in the Meadow," a benefit concert will be held Sun., June 8 at Camp Arroyo in Livermore.

Proceeds will benefit the YMCA at Camp Arroyo Outdoor Science School for Kids.

The concert is sponsored by White Crane Winery. It will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Four bands will perform: Hair Supply, Route 111, El Desayuno, and Of Shape & Sound.

Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Advance tickets are available at www.whitecranewinery.com.

The Camp Arroyo Meadow is at 5535 Arroyo Road, Livermore. No outside food or beverages will be allowed. Wine, beer, soft drinks and food will be available for purchase.

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**NOTICE OF BULK SALE (SECS. 6105, C.U.C) TOWHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**

NOTICE IS GIVEN pursuant to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6105 that a bulk sale of assets from Louis R. Fomeris d/b/a Advanced Printer Service, with a business address of 1666 Holmes St., Livermore, California, 94550, to Bottom Line Tax, with a business address of 1666 Holmes St., Livermore, California, 94550, is scheduled to take place at 1666 Holmes St., Livermore, Ca.

94550 on or after June 19, 2008  
 To the best knowledge of Bottom Line Tax, Inc., with the last 3 years, Louis R. Fomeris d/b/a Advanced Printer Service has used the following business name and address: Advanced Printer Service; 1666 Holmes St., Livermore, Ca 94550  
 The property to be transferred is located at 1666 Holmes St., Livermore, Ca 94550 and consists of approximately forty outdated toner cartridges, various printer parts, three drawer lateral file cabinet, and an HP laser jet printer model 4000.  
 The scheduled bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code section 6106.2, which applies to bulk sales where the consideration

received by the seller is \$2,000,000 or less and is substantially all cash or an obligation of the buyer to pay cash in the future or any combination.  
 Claims may be filed in writing by the seller's creditors on or before June 18, 2008 with Jeff M. Bickerton, Esq., at 1390 Concannon Blvd., Livermore, California, 94550.  
 Claims shall be deemed timely filed only if actually received in writing by the person designated in this notice before close of business on June 18, 2008.  
 Dated: May 29, 2008  
 Bottom Line Tax, Inc.  
 c/o The Bickerton Law Firm  
 By: Jeff Bickerton, Esq.  
 The Independent Legal #2334. Publish June 5, 12, 2008

09, in accordance with the provisions of Education Code Section 42103, at their regular board meeting on June 24, 2008. The meeting is called to convene at the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District Board Room, 685 East Jack London Blvd., Livermore, CA at 7:30 p.m. Any interested party may inspect the budget on June 18, 2008, any time between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District Temporary Office, 1040 Florence Road, Livermore, CA and may appear before the governing board at the public hearing starting at 7:30 p.m. and speak to the proposed budget or any item therein.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 410307**

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The governing board of the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District will conduct a public hearing on their proposed Final Budget for 2008/

By: Carlene Naylor Associate Superintendent Business Administration  
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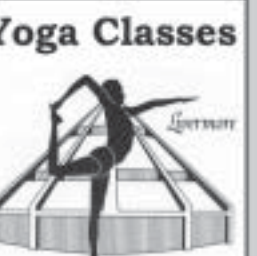
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## Have We Hit Bottom Yet?

**By Cher Wollard**  
People thinking about purchasing property for a home or investment often look to "time" the market to obtain the best deal. However, that is a strategy that can backfire, experts say.  
"People sit on the sidelines and wait for the absolute bottom. They're looking for this better deal. The greed kicks in. They'll miss it," warned William Hogarty, developer and the CEO of Olympia Funding in Pleasanton.  
Gretchen Pearson, owner-broker of Windermere Welcome Home and president of Windermere of Northern California, agrees. "You can't know for sure where the bottom is until you see it in the rear-view mirror," she said. "By then it's too late. There are great deals to be had now."  
Prices of single family homes in Livermore peaked in August 2006 at \$788,000, according to Trendgraphix, Inc., which tracks home listings and sales through the Multiple Listing Services.  
By January of this year, the average price was \$596,000. In part, this is indicative of strong activity at the lower end of the market today. Still, prices of comparable homes are down significantly.  
"Prices have hit a place that if you own the land free and clear, the prices are below the cost of construction," Hogarty said. That makes them a good deal.  
Savvy homebuyers and investors, including institutional investors, are taking advantage of these bargain prices along with low interest rates on mortgages to invest in the future. In some segments of the market, they are finding they have to compete for the best properties.  
Both real estate agents and investors are reporting the return of multiple offers on some Livermore properties.  
"I've heard in our office that some properties in Livermore which are priced really low - REO (bank-owned) properties mostly - are receiving multiple offers," said Kim Ott, a Realtor with Alain Pinel and vice-president of the Livermore Marketing Association. She added that many properties in Brentwood, which was especially hard-hit by the decline in the housing market, and parts of Fremont are also getting multiple offers.  
And that is why Hogarty and others contend the bottom is here - or even behind us. "The minute you have multiple offers, you've passed the curve," he said.  
"The foreclosures, I really think that's what's driving the rest of the market," Ott said.  
Many real estate specialists agree that the high number of foreclosures is putting downward pressure on home prices.  
"The foreclosures I really think are what are driving the rest of the market," Ott said.  
Nationally, more homeowners fell behind on mortgage payments last month, driving the number of homes facing foreclosure up 65 percent versus the same month last year, RealtyTrac Inc., a research company, reported Monday.  
And metropolitan areas in California, especially Southern California and the Central Valley, were among the areas with the highest rate of foreclosure, the company said.  
The Tri-Valley appears to be on a different track.  
According to Foreclosure Radar, which tracks and records distressed properties, 174 residential properties in Livermore were bank-owned or scheduled for auction as of Monday. (About one-third of these properties are currently listed for sale.) Only 24 houses were in default, which is the first stage leading to possible foreclosure on a mortgage.  
About 40 percent of homeowners who receive notices of default actually lose their homes. In California, the foreclosure process takes approximately four to six months from the filing of the first notice of default.  
Based on these statistics, bank-owned properties might be expected to come on the market at a slower pace in the latter part of this year.  
How long will this opportunity to purchase property at bargain prices last? Analysts are split on that.  
"The bell will not ring signaling the bottom of the market - it will ring six or nine months later," said Leslie Appleton-Young, vice-president and chief economist of the California Association of Realtors.  
Lawrence Yun, NAR Chief Economist predicts housing will receive a boost the second half of 2008, in part based on the new higher conforming rate limits, which have made mortgages more available. California, where jumbo loans had accounted for close to half of sales in 2005, has seen only 10 percent to 15 percent of jumbo loan originations in early 2008.  
Others, including Ott, predict continued sluggishness for the foreseeable future. She pointed out that, while prices are not dropping as dramatically as before, they are still down. "But who knows? It's that stinking crystal ball thing," she said.  
Either way, Hogarty said the Tri-Valley is a good place to invest in residential real estate.  
"This is an economic Mecca that's going to attract people," he said. "I've been through four corrections. In mid-'89, the average house in Livermore cost \$175,000. Just before the dot-com bust, it was around \$300,000. We're going to look back at '08 like we now look back at '89, and say 'I wish I would have bought.'"  
*Cher Wollard is a local Realtor.*

## More News & Notes

**Signature Properties** has announced a "Live Secure" program at all of its new home communities, a two year price guarantee. Signature is the only builder with a price guarantee.  
Live Secure offers additional security, from opening a contract to closing escrow, with a post-closing guarantee, including guaranteed lowest list price and a guaranteed contract price for up to two years from the date a homeowner signs their purchase agreement.  
Signature Properties is launching Live Secure to quell the apprehension of prospective homebuyers hesitant to enter the current real estate market.  
"The current housing market has many homebuyers confused on whether now is the right time to buy a home," said Linda Kime, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Signature Properties. "Live Secure provides homebuyers that much needed confidence when deciding to buy a new home, that the home price they pay now is the price they will retain for two years."  
Live Secure is available at all Signature Properties' new home communities, including Citrus Grove, Claremont, Pleasant Creek, and Washington Park Village in the Sacramento region; plus 288 Third, Abella Paseo, Anchor Cove, Broadway Grand, Candlestick Cove, Private Reserve, Renaissance in Concord, and Station Square in the Bay Area.  
For more information, please visit [www.SigProp.com](http://www.SigProp.com).  
**Going Green:** Julia Korpi, Carolyn Machi and Marta Strain of Prudential California Realty gave each home in Val Vista (approximately 900 homes) an energy-efficient compact fluorescent bulb. With their efforts they hope to demonstrate what each homeowner in Pleasanton can do to help with the fight to combat global warming!  
"Switching from an incandescent light bulb to a compact fluorescent light bulb (CFL) is an effective change every American can make right now to reduce energy use at home and prevent greenhouse gas emissions from hurting our planet," says Korpi. If every home in America replaced just one incandescent bulb with a qualified CFL, in one year it would save enough energy to light more than 3 million homes and prevent greenhouse gas emissions equivalent to those of more than 800,000 cars!  
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**NOTICE:** Open home listings can now be found on the Independent's website at [www.independentnews.com](http://www.independentnews.com)





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Pictured are (from left, top to bottom) Eric Inman (Glenn), John Sellen (Lenny), Wendy Amador (Cookie), Ben Ortega (Ken), Brian Olkowski (Ernie), Sarah Williams Loretto (Claire), Shannon Wicker-Mitchell (Chris), Xanadu Bruggers (Cassie).

## Poet Reading Set at Century House

Pleasanton Poet Laureate Martha Meltzer will host award-winning poets Charlie Getter and Barry "Bear" Toffoli at the next Century House Poetry Reading on Sunday, June 15, from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Century House is located at 2401 Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton, Calif. Admission is \$5.

Getter is the founder of San Francisco's 16th and Mission "micless open mic." While attempting to write a novel, he discovered his poetic voice and helped found Collaborative Arts Insurgency, a group of poets and musicians. They now perform every Thursday night on the street corner at 16th and Mission Streets. In addition, Getter is on the committee for Poems Under the Dome, a massive annual open-mic celebration of poetry at San Francisco City Hall every April, National Poetry Month.

"Bear" Toffoli is an East Bay poet and artist. He is the co-founder of Word Up poetry workshops for teens and youth. He won a first prize at the First Annual Pleasanton Poetry and Arts Festival and, in 2007, was awarded "poet of the year" by the San Francisco Word Party. Toffoli believes in the strong power of language and the value of diverse ideas as necessary for change and self-empowerment.

An open mic segment will follow the guest readings. Aspiring and accomplished poets of all ages will be invited to read a favorite or original poem of 40 lines or less.

Light refreshments will be served during intermission.

Century House poetry readings take place on one Sunday of even-numbered months, with the exception of August 2008. For more information, contact

Michelle Russo at 931-5350 or mrusso@ci.pleasanton.ca.us or visit [www.civcartsliterary.org](http://www.civcartsliterary.org).



Conflagration by Denise O. Miller

## Abstract Art in Library Gallery

'Simply Abstract' is the theme of the June art exhibit at the Livemore Library.

Twenty-six local artists have gathered a collection of 38 pieces, which will display from June 1-30. Works are in many mediums, including watercolors, acrylics, collages, and jewelry. This collection explores the use of form and color instead of traditional subject matter.

Simply Abstract is showing from now until June 30 at the Livemore Main Library Artist's Gallery at 1188 S. Livemore Ave. It is open during normal library hours. For more information about the artwork, call Lenore Kreit at (925) 455-5445.

## Neil Simon Plan Next at Studio Theatre in Pleasanton

Pleasanton Playhouse will present Neil Simon's "Rumours" as the Studio Theatre season finale.

The comedy runs in Pleasanton weekends June 6 to 29. The story focuses on four couples at the townhouse of a deputy New York City mayor and his wife to help celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. The party never begins because the host has shot himself in the head (it's only a flesh wound) and his wife is missing. His lawyer's cover up, gets progressively more difficult to sustain as the other guests arrive and nobody can remember who has been told what about whom. Doors slam and hilarity abounds as the couples get more and more crazed.

Rumours stars Shannon Wicker-Mitchell, Ben Ortega, Sarah Williams Loretto, John Sellen, Brian Olkowski, Wendy Amador, Eric Inman, and Xanadu Bruggers. The cast also includes Nikki Grieci and Felix Perez Jr.

The show is directed by Carol Hovey and produced by JoAnn Loitz.

Performances are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays June 6 - June 29, at the Studio Theatre, 1048 Serpentine Lane, Suite 309, Pleasanton.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors age 60 and older and \$18 for juniors 18 and younger. There is a substantial discount for groups purchasing 20 or more tickets.

Rumours is presented with permission from Samuel French, Inc.

## Student Films Screen at Vine Theater

The Livermore Public Library will present the Reel Focus Film Showcase at Livermore's Vine Theater on Saturday, June 7th from 9 AM to 12 PM.

Reel Focus is an innovative, Library Services and Technology Act grant program. This program provides filmmaking instruction and creation opportunities to low income students in the Rincon Branch Library area. The showcase is the end result of eight months hands on, immersive filmmaking classes.

Reel Focus instructor and filmmaker, Jason Ryder and Sandra Myers, Instruction Assistant and filmmaker, have overseen students in fifth grade through high school, as they've created original scripts and films. The showcase will present a selection of 30 second to 1 minute mini short films and also short films, 5 to 6 minutes in length, created during the duration of the class.

For more information, please contact Mary Sue Nocar at (925) 373-5540.

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**Instructors sought,** Livermore Adult Education is looking for instructors for the fall in the following areas: Art classes - water soluble oils, charcoal, collage, colored pencil, abstract art; dance - jazz, hip-hop, country, ballroom; Tai-Chi, eBay buying and selling, digital movie making, art history. Other ideas are welcome. Teachers need not have a credential. Please call 925-606-4722.

**Pleasantonians 4 Peace** sponsoring a candlelight vigil in front of the Museum on Main Street, Downtown Pleasanton. Wed., June 11 at 7 p.m. to reflect on the human and monetary costs of the war, honor veterans who have sacrificed, and visualize ways of moving beyond this conflict to a more peaceful world. Please bring a votive candle in a paper cup to keep the sidewalk clean. Questions? Call Cathie Norman at 462-7495 or E-mail Matt Sullivan at mjs7882@gmail.com.

**Widowed Men and Women of North-ern CA,** Lunch and movie, Tues., June 10, 11:30 a.m. Regal Theatre, Dublin. Hostess Kathy, 398-8005 RSVP by June 8. Fish fry Fri., June 13, 5 p.m. St. Raymond's Church, Dublin, 55. Hostess Janice, 447-1249, RSVP by June 11. Album viewing and wine tasting Sat., June 14, 2 p.m. in Pleasanton, see 25 years of the club's history, \$2, bring an hors d'oeuvres, Ruby 462-9636, RSVP by June 12.

**Valley Spokesmen Bicycle Touring Club,** Sat., June 7, 27 miles annual ice cream and cookies ride around the straits, meet 10 a.m. at Matthew Turner Park in Benicia, Edith Norby, 707-748-1508. Sun., June 8, 38 miles around Alamo, Danville, San Ramon and Dublin, meet 10 a.m. at Alamo Plaza, Kevin Thieben, 437-5919. Tues., June 10, 25 miles from Shannon Center in Dublin, meet 6 p.m., Jim Duncan, 209-1369. Wed., June 11, 25 miles from Shannon Center in Dublin to Sunol, meet 9 a.m. Alaine Nadeau

577-6586. Anyone planning on going on a ride is asked to call the leader for details on where to meet and what to bring.

**Volunteers** are wanted for the Hats Off America Red T-Shirt 10K runs/5K walks on June 7, September 13 and November 8, and the Danville 4th of July Parade. Proceeds from Hats Off America, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, benefit the families of the brave American soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice for freedom in Iraq and Afghanistan. Contact Sparky George at 925-855-1950, www.hatsoffamerica.us.

**Tri-Valley Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind** meets on Saturday, June 7, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Cafeteria Room 2 at Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore, 1111 Stanley Blvd. Do you know anyone who is blind or is experiencing vision loss? This organization can help people to adjust. Any visually impaired or blind person is urged to attend. Call, Carl, 449-9362 for more info.

**Veterans and Widows of Veterans,** Heritage Estates invites residents to a community service presentation on Tuesday, June 10th. Were you or your spouse in active military service? You might qualify for a little known, underused Veteran's benefit. Please come to hear more about these benefits on Tuesday, June 10th at 7:00 pm at Heritage Estates, 900 E. Stanley Blvd., Livermore. RSVP to Nancy before June 6th - (925)373-3636.

**The Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society** meets at 7:30 pm., Tuesday, June 10, at Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Court, Pleasanton. The speaker is Pamela Bell Dallas. The topic is "WPA Depression Era Jobs Turn into Great Gifts for Genealogists." Map to the meeting site: www.L-AGS.org/maps/Pls-BethEmek.html. Visitors welcome, no charge. Information: Marie Ross 925-447-1806.

**East Bay Innovation Group** presents:

Startups/VCSIG: E-Mail Marketing 2.0 for Startups. Monday, June 9, 6:30-9PM (program starts at 7PM). University of Phoenix, Room #101, 7901 Stoneridge Drive, Suite 100 Pleasanton, www.phoenix.edu. Members free, Guests \$10 in advance, \$20 at the door. www.ebig.org, info@ebig.org, Rebekah Hilger, Executive Director

**Amador Valley Quilt Guild** meets on Saturday, June 14, at 1:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Middle School, 5001 Case Avenue, Pleasanton. Quilt teacher Joe Cunningham, often referred to as "Joe the Quilter," will entertain with his musical quilt show, "Elements of Chance," a design workshop, will take place the following day. The guild is a nonprofit educational association for quilters of all skill levels. Anyone interested in quilting may attend. For further information about the guild or upcoming speakers, please visit our website, http://amadorvalleyquilters.org

**Livermore Relay for Life fund-raiser,** June 7 at the Livermore Veterans Hall, 6 to 10 p.m. Team captain is Bailey Powell. Dinner catered by Cabana Dave's, live music (the band covers classic rock, and oldies), and a Raffle/Silent auction. Tickets prices are as follows: Adults \$40, Couples \$70, Children \$20. All donations are tax deductible. 100% of the proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. The team will be selling tickets at the Livermore Wine Festival May 3-4, at the Livermore Relay for Life booth, or contact Bailey Powell at (925) 321-4755 or bailey88@gmail.com for tickets. The Relay for Life will be held June 21 to 22 at Livermore High Sc

**RELIGION**  
**Marriage & Money Part II:** Saturday, June 21, 10:00-4:30pm. Fee June 21, \$40/person before June 16, \$45 after that date. CrossWinds Church, 6444 Sierra Court, Dublin. To register, go to www.crosswindschurch.org

**"Live Like It's Real" 2008 women's conference** featuring female comedian, Chonda Pierce. With eight books, five Gold-selling videos and a regular schedule of 90-plus tour dates per year, award-winning Comedienne Chonda Pierce has delighted millions nationwide with her homegrown, off-kilter humor. Debbie Alsdorf, current bestselling Christian author of the book titled "Deeper" and founder of Design 4 Living will be featured keynote speaker, as well as author and national speaker, Jennifer Kennedy Dean, Lysa TerKeurst. Breakout sessions as well on various topic that are important to women from all walks of life today. For all women 18 and above this conference will be held at Cornerstone Fellowship in Livermore, on June 27 and 28th. Tickets are \$78.00 and include lunch on Saturday. For groups of 10 or more the price is \$68.00. To purchase tickets or for more information please visit our website at www.cornerstoneweb.org or contact Susan Zarrinfar at 925-447-3465 x 5422 or susanz@cornerstoneweb.org

**Tri-Valley Unity Church.** Check out the "Spiritual but not Religious?" page on the website, www.trivalleyunity.com This Sunday's sermon topic by Dr. Richard Southern, "Learning to Love: the power of forgiveness." Service at 10a.m. at Old St. Raymond's church, 6600 Donlon Way, Dublin. All are welcome! (925) 829-2733.

## Huntington Learning Center Recognized

The Huntington Learning Center of Pleasanton, located at 4855 Hopyard Road, has been recognized for its professional learning standards by the Commission on International and Trans-regional Accreditation (CITA).

"With every school in our area moving forward with increasingly rigorous standards for achievement, students need to optimize their learning potential through programs that offer the highest quality service," said Dan Chou, operator of the Pleasanton Huntington Learning Center.

Huntington has been serving the Tri-Valley community for over twenty-one years. It is located at the corner of Hopyard and Stoneridge in Pleasanton.

For more information about Huntington Learning Center of Pleasanton, please call Dan Chou at 925-463-2334, or visit www.huntingtonlearningcenter.com.

## MINISTRY

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Savior will perform throughout the afternoon. Refreshments will be available.

The 24,000 square foot facility, formerly known as "The Mayflower Building," will have many uses. On the first floor, there are administrative offices, a Fireside Room to accommodate small receptions, a conference room, and a large nursery. On the second floor, there are Junior High classrooms, an expansive Youth Room, and a multi-use game area. Both floors have kitchen facilities.

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