



Find Out What's Happening

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

Scientist Takes Top Honors In Flame Challenge

What is time? How would you explain it to a 5th grader?

Nick Williams, a retired engineer and science presenter from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory not only has done a fine job of conveying the concept of time to 11 year olds, he's being recognized for it. Williams took top honors in the written category of The Flame Challenge, a global science contest run by the Alan Alda Center for Communicating Science at Stony Brook University, and actor, science aficionado Alda.

The contest challenges scientists to explain complex scientific principles in simple terms so they could be clearly understood by a 5th grade student. In 2012 the question put to scientists was "What is a flame?" This year the question was "What is time?"

"I put myself in one of my 5th grade students' shoes," Williams said about his winning entry. "What I wrote is an off-the-cuff response, not relying on the Web or digging through time-related research. The explanation is what made sense to me, and what I thought a 5th grader could understand at this 'time' in his/her science education."

The creation of the Flame Challenge began with an event Alda recalls from his childhood. When he was 11 years old, he posed a complex question to his teacher, "What is a flame?" but was not satisfied with the answer ("It's oxidation"). The teacher's response did not explain, or satisfy, his curiosity. Alda, a visiting professor of journalism at Stony Brook, has been an advocate for the clear communication of science and collaborated with Stony Brook to institute the Flame Challenge.

Nearly 20,000 students judged the entries, including kids from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America and 38 states in America. Alda awarded the 2013 Flame Challenge winners at the World Science

(See CHALLENGE, page 10)

Car-sharing Comes to Pleasanton

By Ron McNicoll

City CarShare, Toyota and Hacienda Business Park are combining to provide employees with a fleet of 15 electric vehicles that can be rented on an hourly basis.

The project is expected to start by the end of July, and is scheduled to last for three years. The results will be studied by UC Berkeley for its impact as an environmentally sustainable program, said James Paxson, general manager of the Hacienda Park Owners Association.

If the 15 cars are booked frequently, more can be added later, which could bring the total as high as 30 cars, said Mike Harrington, City CarShare's electric vehicle program manager. There are also plans to locate a pod at the East Dublin/Pleasanton BART station.

All cars would be booked in advance through CityCarShare via phone, computer web page, or smart phone app. Renters must be members of CityCarShare, which is an 11-year-old non-profit

organization based in San Francisco.

Paxson said that the cars also will be convenient for the 4000 residents who live in Hacienda Park. However, any CityCarShare member can rent one, so the option is open to Pleasanton residents outside Hacienda.

The fleet will be ideal for employees who commute to Hacienda on BART, and need a car for only a couple of hours to attend a business-related meeting or luncheon, said Paxson.

The cars will be based in "pods" in parking lots equipped with electrical chargers.

Harrigan said that Toyota looks at the new fleet as an experiment for its electrical vehicles in a car-share situation. City CarShare and Hacienda like the program because it encourages more people to get out of their cars, leading to a cleaner environment.

Harrigan said that a study showed that for every car-share vehicle put into use,

between 10 and 15 cars are taken out of service.

The vehicles are ready to go into service. However, arrangements still must be made with various businesses to establish pod locations.

Final Delta Report Tells Costs

By Ron McNicoll

The final report on the Bay Delta Conservation Plan (BDCP) for environmental restoration and water supply reliability provides a more specific outline of costs than past discussions of the plan.

Released on May 29, the plan shows that it will cost \$19.7 billion in today's dollars to build the capital improvements to implement the plan. Some \$14.5 billion of the total amount would be for water facilities construction, including two 35-mile tunnels that would convey fresh water under the Delta and deliver it to pumping stations in the south Delta.

Another \$4.1 billion would be spent on building wetlands and other protections for fish and plants in the Delta. There would be \$1.1 billion spent for various conservation measures.

Water would travel to the South Bay Aqueduct, just as it does now. However, because it would be encased in the tunnels, the water would not pick up the saltiness and pollution that the Delta contributes to the fresh river water that is the source for water contractors, say BDCP participants.

The South Bay Aqueduct is the conveyance that carries water to wholesaler Zone 7 Water Agency in the Valley, and to water districts in Fremont and San Jose. Zone 7 is one of 29 state water contractors, and relies on the state project to supply 80 percent of its water.

Operation and maintenance costs over the plan's 50-year permit is expected to be \$4.8 billion.

Some 68 percent of the revenue to pay for the project would come from water rate payers, the 25 million customers statewide who

(See DELTA, page 5)



The Amador Valley High School baseball team celebrated after defeating De La Salle 3 to 1 to capture the North Coast Section (NCS) Division I title. It was the third win this season for Amador Valley over the No. 2 seed Spartans (19-8), the defending NCS champions. The title is the first for Amador Valley (18-10) since 2010. Amador Valley reached the championship round with a 9-7 victory over top ranked Granada High School.

Photo - Doug Jorgensen

Discussion to Focus on Future of Education

On June 8, thought leaders, entrepreneurs, authors, artists, innovators and local educators will share ideas on how children should be taught in the 21st century during a TEDx Livermore event with the theme "Creating our Future: Innovate + Educate."

The all day event will feature live and video presentations. A diverse lineup of speakers ranges from

Rock the Rebuild, an organization of young adult musicians looking to help those in need; to Laurie Bodine, founder of START Leadership. She advises Fortune 500 companies, start-ups, non-profits and schools on strategic planning, innovation and leadership development.

Las Positas College is hosting the event under the auspices of TED (Technol-

ogy, Entertainment and Design), which began in 1984 to bring together experts in the three areas. The TEDx event -- one of the foundation's locally organized conferences, will gather speakers from areas including science, technology, the arts and philanthropy to discuss the intersection of education and innovation.

Included in the day's discussions will be such

topics as new educational paradigms based on current research, time-tested and new tools, as well as innovative practices from around the world.

Rosalind Hamar, TEDx-Livermore organizer and Head of School at Valley Montessori, said, "TEDx-Livermore will ignite the conversation between innovators and educators from a

(See DISCUSSION, page 5)

Dreammakers and Risktakers Recognized

Dreamers take risks in order to turn their visions into reality.

That was the message behind the Livermore Valley Chamber of Commerce's annual Dreammakers and Risktakers Luncheon. Innovation Tri-Valley co-spon-

sored the event that honors the innovators around the Tri-Valley.

Chamber Board president Jay Davis commented, "There is an amazing wealth of innovators in the Valley."

The Heavy Element (See LUNCHEON, page 4)

County Fine-tuning Solar Policy Draft

A focus on encouraging urban rooftop solar production in unincorporated areas of Alameda County, and allowing a cash in-lieu fee instead of land mitigation for rural solar panels has emerged from Alameda County Supervisors.

The board's Transportation and Planning Committee met June 3 and reviewed the continuing evolution of a draft policy on solar power.

The panel's two members are Scott Haggerty and Nate Miley. Haggerty's District 1 contains most of the rural land. Miley's District 4

includes most of the urban unincorporated area.

Haggerty suggested giving solar developers the flexibility to pay cash rather than mitigate the loss of prime agricultural land due to the placement of solar arrays.

The cash could be used to support a county fund that would encourage roof solar development in urban areas, explained Haggerty's chief of staff, Shawn Wilson.

Haggerty also suggested that cash could be given to the Tri-Valley Conservancy, which could use it to help (See SOLAR, page 5)



Pictured learning the techniques of drywall are Mckenna Crawford and Billy Gao.

Photo - Doug Jorgensen

Learning the ABCs of Construction

By Carol Graham

"We're a bit of a well-kept secret, but that's something we'd like to change," said Megan Kilkenny, Communications Director of As-

sociated Builders and Contractors, Northern California Chapter (ABC NorCal).

Tucked into a curve on Las Positas Road, ABC NorCal's 26,000-square foot

training facility is barely visible to passersby. Yet inside the facility, plenty is going on.

ABC is a national asso- (See LEARNING, page 10)

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PET OF THE WEEK

Garnet is a real treasure! With a white diamond pendant on her chest that is set off nicely by her velvety black medium-length fur, the three-year-old feline would be a beautiful addition to any setting. Take a peek at this gem Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 am - 4 pm and Sundays from 12 noon - 4 pm at Valley Humane Society (VHS), 3670 Nevada Street in Pleasanton. For more information please call (925) 426-8656, or visit www.valleyhumane.org to see other adoptable cats and dogs. Photo - Valley Humane Society/D. Smith

Committee to Consider Conservation Strategy

The first Public Advisory Committee meeting for the East Alameda County Conservation Strategy - "A Blueprint for Biological Resources Conservation" will be held on June 13.

The East Alameda County Conservation Strategy is intended to provide an effective framework to protect, enhance, and restore natural resources in eastern Alameda County, while improving and streamlining the environmental permitting process for impacts resulting from infrastructure and development projects.

The meeting is a step forward implementing the Conservation Strategy.

The Public Advisory Committee, like the Users Advisory Group during the

Conservation Strategy's development, will include species experts with knowledge of East Alameda County, representatives from the environmental community, development community, private landowner community, and mitigation banking community.

The meeting will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Regional Meeting Room at Dublin City Hall, 100 Civic Plaza, Dublin, CA. It is open to the public.

The completed strategy provides a baseline inventory of biological resources and conservation priorities to be utilized by local agencies and resource agencies during project-level planning and environmental permitting. The plan includes a description in how to avoid, minimize, and mitigate impacts on selected

focal special-status species and sensitive habitats.

The Conservation Strategy will not result in permits. Resource agencies have participated in the development of plan with the intent that it becomes the blueprint for all mitigation and conservation in the study area.

The Public Advisory Committee members will share the following responsibilities:

- Evaluate and make recommendations to the Implementation Committee concerning the effectiveness of the Conservation Strategy and its implementation.
- Review any new information and progress in implementation.
- Monitor progress toward achieving the conservation goals and objectives for each focal species in each Conservation Zone.

• Recommend key issues to discuss during joint meetings with the Implementation Committee.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of Fish and Wildlife applaud the continuing effort to implement the locally driven conservation strategy for eastern Alameda County," said Cay Goude, Assistant Field Supervisor from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. "The Service and DFW are currently implementing the strategy at the project level and continue to participate in this collaborative process."

Those who would like to be considered for the Public Advisory Committee, please send an e-mail or call Steve Stewart, EACCS Implementation Coordinator at ssstewart@cityoflivermore.net or (925) 960-4468.

The Conservation Strategy is available at www.eastalco-conservation.org

Staff Raises Included in LARPD Draft Budget

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District Board of Directors held a Budget Workshop to go over the operating and capital improvement budgets for 2013-2014.

The budget includes the first pay increases for staff in several years.

The proposed preliminary operating budget for the coming fiscal year is balanced with revenues and expenditures totaling \$15,996,541. The budget includes a 3 percent cost-of-living-adjustment increase for full-time staff, one-step merit-based increases for part-time staff with the employees paying an additional 1 percent of pension costs for full-time staff.

The preliminary budget also includes a projected 15 percent reserve fund by the end of fiscal year 2013-2014, up from 10.8 percent reserves the previous year.

The capital improvement budget for 2013-2014 is \$1,947,541, which represents a 47 percent reduction from the current fiscal year because of the completion of some larger projects, such as the synthetic turf fields at Robertson Park. Funding is identified for continued work on restrooms and interpretive nature education for Sycamore Grove Park in addition to completing acquisition of additional land for the open space park. The budget also includes upgrades to Ravenswood Historic Site in conjunction with the City of Livermore.

Directors also took an annual action to enable continued participation of the retiree medical plan with the Alameda County Employees' Retirement Association. This will allow medical benefits to remain tax-free for retirees.

Independent Erred About Tom, Claudia McCormick

The Independent erred in the May 30 edition by describing a former DSRSD board member as the "late Tom McCormick." He is "enjoying retirement from his 18 years of service on DSRSD and is very much alive," said his wife, Claudia McCormick, in an e-mail to The Independent.

The mention of the McCormicks at the end of a story about actions by the Dublin City Council also erred in saying that Claudia McCormick served on the school board. She did not. Claudia McCormick served eight years on the Dublin City Council, including two years as vice mayor.

The McCormicks were honored by the city council May 21. The council named a rose garden after them.

Cancer Survivors Invited To Join a Celebration

Cancer Survivors and their caregivers are invited to the 21st Annual Celebration of Life event on Wednesday, June 12, 2013. A special program, "Celebrate Our Future Birthdays with Humor and Hope," will be held at the Faz Restaurant at the Four Points Hotel by Sheraton in Pleasanton from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The restaurant is located at 5121 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton.

Rakesh Patel, M.D., radiation oncologist from the Targeted Radiation Institute at Valley Medical Oncology Consultants, will present a keynote address on "The Good News about Cancer Survival."

Michael Pritchard, award winning comedian, inspirational speaker, and the hus-

band of a cancer survivor, will present "A Dose of Laughter."

The Celebration of Life event is co-sponsored by the following organizations: American Cancer Society, Cancer Support Community, Hope Hospice, Kaiser Permanente, Sandra J. Wing Healing Therapies Foundation, Sanofi, San Ramon Regional Medical Center, ValleyCare Health System, ValleyCare Health Library & Ryan Comer Cancer Resource Center, LifeStyleRX, and Valley Medical Oncology Consultants.

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Carnegie State Vehicular Recreation Area General Plan Workshop Set

California State Parks will hold a public workshop on Mon., June 10 to solicit input on the development of a General Plan, a document that guides the long range management of a state park unit, for Carnegie State Vehicular Recreation Area (SVRA). The workshop will be held in the cafeteria at Tracy High School, 315 East 11th Street in Tracy from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. The workshop will be an open house format allowing the public to visit anytime during the

workshop hours. All who would like to be involved in the planning process are encouraged to attend.

The workshop presents three General Plan concept alternatives that were developed based on extensive review of Carnegie SVRA natural and cultural resources and substantial public outreach efforts. Public outreach efforts included; multiple stakeholder meetings, meeting and site visits with regulatory agencies, online survey, Native American

consultation, and many comments and ideas from the first public workshop held May 2012 in Livermore. Workshop attendees will be able to view displays and talk to the planning team members about the concept review of Carnegie SVRA natural and cultural resources work. Comment cards will be provided to allow attendees to provide written feedback. Concept alternatives information and comment cards will also be available on the project website, www.CarnegieGener-

alPlan.com. Comments on the General Plan concept alternatives will be accepted through July 15, 2013.

With the input received on the concept alternatives from the June 10th workshop

and the project website, the planning team will develop a draft General Plan preferred concept that will be presented to the public at a future public workshop which will be held in Alameda County.

Interested members of the public are encouraged to visit the project website, www.CarnegieGeneralPlan.com to join the mailing list and view project updates.

VALLEY ROUNDUP

Santa Rita Road Closure

One of the main arterial streets in Pleasanton, Santa Rita Road, will be closed to all vehicular and pedestrian traffic at the Union Pacific Railroad tracks (just south of Amador Valley High School) beginning Monday, June 17 at 6:00 a.m. through Tuesday, June 18 at approximately 5:00 p.m.

During this period, the rail crossing will be removed and completely reconstructed. All traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian, will be re-routed. Actual construction on the tracks will begin after the last morning Altamont Commuter Express (ACE) train passes through the crossing and the tracks will be re-installed in advance of the afternoon ACE train schedule. The ACE train schedule will not be affected by the construction.

Detours were designed to minimize the impact of traffic on residential streets, and instead are diverted primarily through industrial and retail areas. During the road closure, southbound Santa Rita Road through traffic will be detoured via Valley Avenue to Stanley Boulevard, and back to Santa Rita Road/ Main Street.

Northbound Santa Rita Road /Main Street traffic will be detoured along the same route. Access to Santa Rita Road past Valley Avenue will be allowed for all southbound motorists en route to a destination that does not require them to cross the railroad tracks. Concrete barriers will be installed on Santa Rita Road on both sides of the tracks to ensure that motorists do not attempt to cross. Please watch for and obey all traffic signs.

For updates about road closures in

Pleasanton, the public can register for nixle to be contacted by text, email, and Internet posts. Visit <http://local.nixle.com/pleasanton-police-department/> to register today.

For additional information, please contact City Engineer Steve Kirkpatrick at (925) 931-5676.

New Pact To Test Fuel Systems

Sandia National Laboratories and SRI International, an independent research and innovation center, will join forces to explore, test and evaluate a broad range of hydrogen and natural gas fuel systems and components for transportation applications under a new agreement.

The five-year memorandum of understanding (MOU) is the first agreement in Sandia's new Center for Infrastructure Research and Innovation (CIRI), an alternative fuel research and innovation facility whose goal is to accelerate hydrogen and natural gas infrastructure technologies into the marketplace. The collaboration also will capitalize on research at Sandia's Combustion Research Facility (CRF).

CIRI will be located at Sandia's Livermore Valley Open Campus (LVOC), adjacent to the CRF.

"Together, Sandia and SRI will address the most challenging barriers associated with alternative fuel infrastructure, including cost, performance and availability of the fueling systems," said Daniel Dedrick, hydrogen program manager at Sandia. "We're excited to kick off this collaboration with SRI and see it as a critical step toward a comprehensive gaseous-fuel research capability for the nation."



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discussion and Q&A

Advance directives materials will be available.

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PANELISTS

Kuljeet Multani, MD: Board Certified Palliative Care, Internal Medicine. Medical Director of Palliative Care for ValleyCare Health System.

Peter P. Wong, MD: Board Certified Internal Medicine, Medical Oncology, Hospice, Palliative Care. Chief Medical Officer, Hope Hospice. Medical Oncologist, The Regional Cancer Center at ValleyCare.

Lisa Krieger: Science/Medicine Writer, Bay Area Newsgroup. Wrote the series recently published "The Cost of Dying."

Sue Rubin, PhD: Clinical ethicist and co-founder of The Ethics Practice, a firm devoted to providing bioethics education, research and clinical education. Serves as consulting ethicist for ValleyCare Health System.

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a daylong event where thought leaders from around the country explore their idea on creating a better future through innovation and education.

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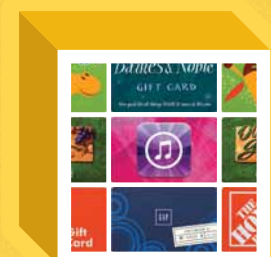
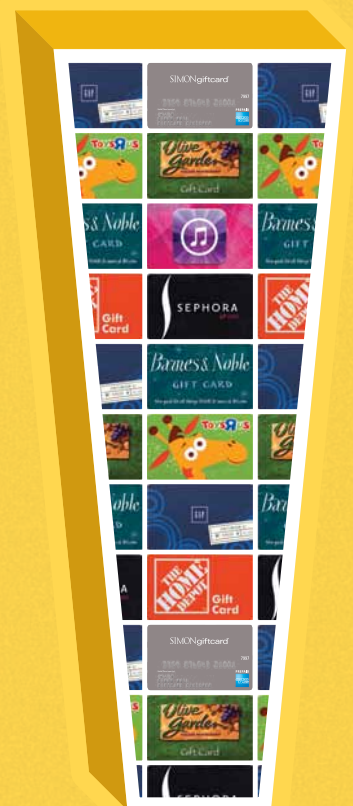
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EDITORIAL

Take Time to TEDx

The community is being offered a unique opportunity to become part of the conversion concerning the future of education.

TEDx Livermore, to be held on June 8 at Las Positas College, invites input on the theme, "Creating our Future: Innovate + Educate." The event is designed to generate ideas and spark dialogue among innovators and educators about how both groups can work together to "Create a Future" that will make a difference for youth and for the world.

Featured will be live and video presentations by thought leaders, entrepreneurs, authors, artists, innovators and local educators focusing on the intersection of education and education.

Four different sessions are planned. Among the ideas to be considered are new education paradigms, time-tested and new tools, and innovative practices around the world.

TEDxLivermore is open to the public. Tickets are available at \$75 per attendee (\$65 for educators) and includes Saturday's daylong discussions and lunch. For tickets and more information, visit www.TEDxLivermore.com.

With ever changing technology, it is important to learn about and discuss its impacts on education and how it can be used to enhance opportunities. We urge both educators and members of the public to take part in TEDx.

LUNCHEON

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Group at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory was recognized for the discovery of new elements: Livermorium and Flerovium. Mark and Nancy Stoyer and Jerry Landrum accepted the award. Mark Stoyer served as keynote speaker for the event.

During his introduction of Stoyer, Livermore Mayor John Marchand, also a chemist, said he felt an "incredible high" knowing an element has been named for the city he represents. Marchand invited the crowd to attend a special celebration to commemorate Livermorium on June 24 in downtown Livermore. He noted that May 30 will now be noted as Livermorium Day in Livermore. The element's name was adopted on May 30, 2012.

Stoyer, a nuclear chemist, said that he spoke on behalf of the entire team of eleven Americans and twenty Russian scientists who participated in the research. He noted that there are only two U.S. cities that have elements named for them, Berkeley and Livermore.

There have been 18 elements discovered in this region, which represents more than 10 percent of the periodic table, he added. Stoyer said that he and others have been asked if there were practical uses for new elements. He said, "For the first few atoms that are identified, you have no idea what they would be used for. Over time, that can change." He used Americium as an example. When first discovered, there was no known use. Now it is used in smoke detectors.

"Future generations will determine the use of Livermorium," he added.

Stoyer explained how scientists were able to produce Livermorium. Known elements are combined to make a new element. In the case of Livermorium, calcium was combined with curium. "It is very difficult," he declared. He used an analogy of two golf balls and the chances of the two hitting each other. The probability is one in a million. The chances of producing a new element would be one in 1 million x 1 million x 1 million. "The probability is overcome by using more target atoms. In this case, an accelerator was used to throw large numbers of calcium atoms at curium atoms over a three month period, 24/7. It takes a large team to conduct the research."

He said there were two big risks involved. Selecting the elements to use was one risk. The choices were based on past experiences, working in the field, trying and failing.

The other big risk was the collaboration with Russian scientists. In 1989, scientists from the Lab began their collaboration with a team at the Flerov Institute in Dubna, Russia. The Cold War was still going on. "There was a huge risk in saying we would work together."

He concluded by stating, "It is the dream of every chemist to add an element to the periodic chart."

Stoyer said there is a legend about how the periodic table was first organized. The story goes that the idea came to Russian scientist Dmitri Mendeleev in a dream.

Recognized were:

- Joan Buchanan was singled out for her efforts to streamline the permitting process.

- Spigit, a Pleasanton based company has been recognized by Inc. 5000 as one of the top 100 software companies in the nation. Spigit has developed a platform that uses game mechanics to enable companies with large geographical dispersed workforces to engage their employees and leverage their collective intelligence.

Paul Pluschkell, CEO and founder of Spigit, described the Tri-Valley as a great place to start a company.

- Both Livermore and Granada High Schools were represented in the Junior Dreammakers and Risktakers awards.

Braden Sweeney, a graduating senior at Granada High, was recognized for his efforts fund-raising for Polaris Project and organizations fighting human and child trafficking worldwide. Using his singing talents and recruiting other performers, Braden has for two years in a row put together a vocal and dance talent show to raise funds for causes. This year's event raised \$7,900.

Sweeney said that his decision to make a difference began with a visit to the Holocaust Museum. "I have been able to combine my passion for performing with raising funds, focusing on organizations that people don't know much about." He then entertained the crowd by singing a stirring rendition of "The Impossible Dream" from Man of La Mancha.

Green Engineering Academy students from Livermore High were honored for taking an on an assignment to find ways to cut energy costs at the campus - and taking it even further, resulting in potential savings of up to \$34,000 annually. Laila Hassen, Ivan Valdez, Nick Sanchez, and Areli Hernandez were able to identify more than 45 quad lamps, multiple thermostats

Pleasanton School District Wants Site Reserved for East Side

By Ron McNicoll

Pleasanton school trustees have made it clear to city representatives that a site for an elementary school for the East Side should be reserved in view of the housing numbers projected by city planners.

The board heard a presentation at its meeting May 28 from city Community Development Director Brian Dolan, who said he wanted to know whether the board feels it is necessary to reserve a site on the land.

Dolan showed the board four alternatives for development in the area, which is under study by the East Pleasanton Specific Plan (EPSP) committee.

The alternatives vary in the number of residential units, amount of commercial area and park acreage on 400 developable acres in the study. Most of the land would include a mix of residential housing, split between single family and multi-family. The number of units would range between

1000 and 1710, depending on the alternative described.

All five trustees told Dolan that a site needs to be set aside. The district will need time to review developers' plans as they unfold to better estimate what the district will need in order to provide a school, they said.

Trustee Chris Grant said that by his calculations, there would be 738 students from kindergarten to 12th grade generated from the average of the four alternatives.

It's likely that the number would be higher than 738, because unlike the district's averages for enrollment now, the new housing would draw many more families, especially those with small children, said Grant.

About one-half of the East Side students would attend a K-5 school, said Grant. The district must also assess the impact of what East Side housing will have on middle and high school levels.

Dolan showed were school sites were located on all four maps. Trustees were not asked to choose one. In fact, any real-world choices may lie ahead five or 10 years, or more, said trustees.

Trustees did rule out one of the sites because it was east of El Charro Road, which would be a well-traveled road that would pose a major barrier between the school and most of the future housing.

Board president Jeff Bowser said it is important not to isolate a school from homes, because parents want neighborhood schools. Further, he would like to learn about the area's geology, and how it might add to the cost of school construction. The area overall is rich in gravel, which is why the total study area includes three former gravel pits. They are controlled by Zone 7 Water Agency for water storage and flood control purposes.

Trustee Valerie Arkin said that she would like to see a reserved site of 10 to 12 acres. Jamie Hintzke suggested 10 to 14 acres.

Trustee Joan Laursen asked what it might take to convince a developer to

donate a school site to the district. She said this occurred in another Tri-Valley district.

Dolan said, "I don't think that's been resolved. I'm sure there are committee members who might think a developer should be required to donate (a site) out of the kindness of his or her heart, or in exchange for something else."

"We really haven't gone there yet. I'm sure the developers would have a different idea. They've been fairly aggressive," said Dolan.

Grant said that a school site should be located next to a city park that can provide recreational amenities that would enhance the dual use of school and park.

Dolan will return to the EPSP with the board's comments.

PARENTS ASK FOR 2ND GRADE C.S.R.

A group of parents led by Emeline Chen asked the board to consider placing a discussion on second grade Class Size Reduction (CSR) on an upcoming agenda. The parents were hoping for the board's meeting June 4. However, no trustee spoke up to schedule the proposal as an item. The last meeting of the school year will be June 18.

Bowser later told The Independent that there is no point in discussing second-grade CSR now, because the final state and district budgets are not known.

It might be possible to look at more CSR in August, after the budget bill is law, and the district knows the financial consequences of the new Local Control Funding Formula, added Bowser.

The board at its meeting May 14 did commit \$112,000 from the district's general fund to supplement \$213,000 from funds collected by Pleasanton Partners in Education (PPIE) to provide CSR for first grade.

That CSR will be a one-year change, but financed by a two-year revenue commitment, according to Luz Cazares, deputy superintendent, business services.

Chen told the board that she was glad about the first-

grade CSR. She said that she has obtained \$37,000 in pledges from 94 parents, teachers and community members spread over all district schools.

EFFORT TO BRING UNDERSERVED TO A.P.

The board gave unanimous approval to spending \$36,000 to receive matching grants from Google to expand Advance Placement participation by African-American, Latino and low-income students.

Foothill and Amador Valley high schools will be two of 79 schools in the United States to receive the grants. The schools will be provided with coaching and help with evaluation, and learn more about reaching out to identify more of the eligible students for AP classes. Staff will learn from the program and be able to carry on the effort past the time the grant-hired consultants work with the district.

"We want to make sure students in these classes represent a diverse population. Now clearly that's not the case," said assistant superintendent of educational services Odie Douglas.

The board also honored Amador Valley junior Keegan Sheehan. Despite some physical limitations, Keegan has been an inspiration to the school's football and baseball teams with his pre-game speeches and other morale boosters, said superintendent Parvin Ahmadi.

In acknowledging the recognition, Keegan gave a little pep talk to board members before they set off into their three-and-one-half hour agenda. Keegan said, "When you go through life, it's the same as baseball. You go through one pitch, one inning at a time, one batter at a time."

"In life, it's about going through one obstacle, one day, and one minute at a time. So that's what I encourage all you to do tonight," said Keegan.

The school district has posted a video feature about Keegan on its website. The YouTube address for it is <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=B6J0qm9F0G4/>

and old computers that were outdated and simply sucking up too much energy to be cost effective in today's classroom.

Hassen stated that students took a risk enrolling in the academy, not knowing what would happen. It has been a good learning experience.

- A Lifetime Achievement Award was presented to Barbara Mertes. She was one of the founders of Las Positas College and currently serves on the Chabot-Las Positas Community College Board. Mertes stated, "I am so proud of Las Positas College. It is a marvelous college thanks to the faculty and students."

- The Las Positas Student of the Year award, sponsored by Sandia National Laboratory, was presented to Abigail Moore. The award is given to an outstanding student who shows leadership and educational excellence. Abigail was presented with a \$1000 scholarship from Sandia.

- Trevor Toose was honored as the Chamber of Commerce ambassador of the year. He commented, "I've enjoyed every minute."

Livermorium Park Dedication Planned

The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, in collaboration with the City of Livermore, will host an event on June 24 to celebrate and recognize the discovery and naming of the two heaviest elements on the periodic table, element 114 -- Flerovium and element 116, Livermorium.

A colloquium, titled "Elemental Science: Liver-

morium and the Periodic Table," with distinguished lecturers will begin at 1 p.m. in the Bldg. 123 auditorium. Scheduled speakers include: Ken Moody, an LLNL nuclear chemist who has spent his career searching for and discovering the heaviest elements; Witek Nazarewicz, an Oak Ridge National Laboratory nuclear theorist who works on develop-

ing a deeper understanding of nuclei and the limits of nuclear stability; and Walter Loveland, an Oregon State University nuclear chemist whose research focuses on understanding the dynamics and thermodynamics of nuclear reactions.

Following the colloquium, a dedication ceremony of the newly named Livermorium Park in downtown

Livermore will be held at the plaza located at 116 S. Livermore Ave. (corner of First Street and Livermore Avenue across from the flag pole). The site was chosen to recognize Livermorium because the address is the same as the element's atomic number.

The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremony.

MAILBOX

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Ridgeline Protection

Anne Fox Pleasanton

Don't Mess with Our Voter-Adopted Initiatives

The Pleasanton electorate has said time and time again "Don't Mess with Our Ridges." However, environmentalists fear that Pleasanton officials are trying to pull a fast one to avoid public debate, environmental review of development on the hillsides, and avoid a public vote in order to undo hillside and ridgeline protections that over 18,000 voters enacted nearly five years ago with Measure PP. They are doing this by adopting municipal code revisions that undermine Measure PP.

By doing an end-run around the voters, some of Pleasanton's most scenic ridgelines and hillsides will open up for development.

For example, as part of the 51 unit Oak Grove project that was successfully overturned by the voters, a ridgetop water tank and 'staging area' with water service and sewer service were proposed outside the Pleasanton and County Measure D Urban Growth Boundary (UGB). It is no surprise that the city's new municipal code revisions to undo Measure PP have specific exemptions that indicate ridgetop water tanks, staging areas, and ridgetop streets don't have to conform to voter adopted ridgeline and hillside protections. In addition, the city's new Rising Ridgeline/Last Peak provision, a poison pill that limits which ridgelines are counted as protected ridgelines, eliminates ridgelines descending in elevation as protected ridgelines.

The implication is obvious. With these exemptions and the Southeast Hills ridges no longer considered protected "ridgelines," many believe the city is attempting to weaken Measure PP protections to smooth the way for another Oak Grove property housing subdivision proposal with megamansions and allow Pleasanton to again extend water service outside the UGB. City officials have also de-

decided to allow construction of ridgetop roadways, roadways within 100 vertical feet of a ridgeline and steeply sloped streets by adding an exemption for street construction from voter enacted hillside regulations. This contradicts what was included in the voter pamphlet when PP was passed.

I'm disappointed that 3 city council members are poised to embark again on building sprawling subdivisions on Pleasanton's ridgelines and hillsides.

No to Blended Rail

Robert S. Allen Livermore BART Director, District 5, 1974-1988

Californians in 2008 voted for Prop 1A, "The Safe, Reliable High Speed Passenger Train Bond Act for the 21st Century."

"Blended Rail" - future High Speed Rail on Caltrain's tracks - would be neither safe nor reliable.

Caltrain platforms would be inches away from speeding HSR trains; 43 grade crossings for vehicles and pedestrians - these both greatly enhance the accident and train delay potential.

Far better, more safe and reliable, and much less costly: upgrade the UP Mulford route long used by Amtrak

north from Santa Clara to a new BART/HSR station in Oakland where BART crosses overhead.

Then plan 5-County BART around the Bay, to the Golden Gate and Carquinez Bridges, Brentwood, and over the Altamont through Livermore. Let the voters decide, as they did for BART half a century ago.

Off Road Sites

Jeff Bell

Jeff Garberson should be ashamed of how he presented this issue of Tesla Off-Road area to the people. There are so many bias intentions in his column that it is frustrating to read.

Here is a thought Mr. Garberson, why don't you go out there on a weekend and see why we ask for more Off-Road areas? You will see that not only is it a Family orientated sport, but the areas are too over crowded to be safe. And, at the rate of land closures across the USA there will be nowhere for our children, or their children to go. Because after all, there is room for everyone, even if some people do not like some of the activities on public lands.

I would really like to see reporters like you report issues with no bias and 100% truth from both sides.

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The Livermore-Pleasanton Firefighters Foundation's 5th Annual Hook and Ladder Run was held Sunday at Wente Vineyards. Funds raised go to support, injured and fallen firefighters, the Burn Foundation and other local charities in the Tri-Valley.

DISCUSSION

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variety of disciplines. We invite the entire community to join us for a transformative day of stimulating thinking."

The day is divided into four sessions. The first, "Disruptive Connections," is slated for 8 a.m. to 10:25 a.m. Panelists include Jade Maskin, CEO of Integrum and co-founder of Gangplank; Betsy Burroughs, president of FocusCatalyst; Rock the Rebuild, youth group and social entrepreneurs; and Chuck House, executive director of InnoVaScapes Institute.

Session 2, "Shiny Toys," meets from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Taking part in the presentation are Shelly Xie, creator of "Moving Hands"

sand painting; Lisa Highfill, Pleasanton educator; Ro Khanna, who served as the Deputy Assistant Secretary in the United States Department of Commerce in the Obama administration; and Sarah Kellner, Talk Hawks debate team from Las Positas College.

From 1 to 2:30 p.m., session 3 will focus on "Including Everyone." Scheduled to speak are Laurie Bodine, founder of Start Leadership; Dustin Haisler, president of Klablub and founder of Manor Labs; Erika Gruidl, founder of Shooting Stars; Salim Razawi, Talk Hawks, Las Positas College; Braden Sweeney, entertainer, singer and choreographer; and

Meagan Fallone, strategy, Barefoot College.

The final session, "Catch and Release," is set for 3:25 to 5 p.m. Featured will be Walter Collins, executive director California Symphony; student performers, Sound Minds; Alex Eckert, vice principal Livermore High School; Andrew Todhunter, author, filmmaker lecturer, Stanford University; and Espen Siversten, COO, Type A machines.

"This is a perfect example of the type of cross-pollination that spurs innovation," said Kevin Walthers, President, Las Positas College.

TEDxLivermore is supported by Rebellion Lab (Oakland), Valley Montessori School, Las Positas College, Innovation Tri-Valley, Yámana Science & Technology and the Livermore Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The event is open to the public and will be held this Saturday, June 8th at the Mertes Center for the Arts, Las Positas College, 3000 Campus Hill Drive, Livermore. Tickets are available at \$75 per attendee (\$65 for educators) and includes Saturday's daylong discussions and lunch. The event runs from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 a.m.

For tickets and more information, please visit www.TEDxLivermore.com

DELTA

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depend on the state and federal water projects that use the Delta.

The water also irrigates more than 3 million acres of farmland, including the Valley's vineyards.

The remaining 32 percent of the financing would come from federal and state funding, plus 1 percent from interest income.

Zone 7 general manager Jill Duerig said that it was too early for her to assess exactly what the costs might be for the agency's share of the burden in terms of water rate costs. However, she did say that rates could increase by 15 to 20 percent, but would be spread over a 10-to-12 year period.

The Zone 7 share probably would be a little more than 1 percent of the water contractor funding. That amounts to approximately \$150 million or \$160 million. It would be lower than the \$200 million total cost that Zone 7 is obligated to pay for its share of the enlargement of the South Bay Aqueduct, said Duerig.

Asked whether she would recommend that the board endorse BDCP, Duerig replied, "Definitely. With over 80 percent of the Tri-Valley water coming through the State Water Project, we need reliability."

Zone 7 and other water contractors have had to adapt water withdrawals from the Delta to comply with a federal judge's order that protects the Delta smelt and other threatened species. The Delta pumps must go calm during certain periods in the fish's life cycle. That means less access to water that Zone 7 and other agencies store for dry weather use.

Restore the Delta (RTD), a Delta-based group of business people, farmers, fishers and conservationists, was critical of the details in the report.

RTD quoted Jeffrey Michael, director of the business forecasting center at the University of the Pacific, who said, "The new cost plan not only assumes the 2014 water bond passes, but that the state will pass another subsequent water bond to fund the BDCP."

RTD has objected in the

past that Delta-dwellers have been left out of the BDCP process. They have criticized the marshland restoration portion of the plan because it would put thousands of acres of Delta farmland out of production. In addition, diverting fresh water will make the Delta more saline, as well as have an adverse effect on irrigation water there and commercial and sport fishing.

Several Bay Area congressional representatives who have the Delta in their districts were critical of the new information released by BDCP, as they have been throughout the plan's formation.

Rep. Jerry McNerney, who is based in Stockton now after representing the Valley until this year, and Rep. John Garamendi of Walnut Grove, whose district formerly included Livermore, made comments during a news conference attended by several representatives.

McNerney said, "Gov. Jerry Brown further proves he is intent on forcing this plan forward without any regard for the farmers, families and small business owners who rely upon a healthy Delta for their livelihoods, or for the incredible environmental damage that will result."

Garamendi said the BDCP plan is the wrong one. "It destroys the Delta," and creates no new water for the state. "It's time for a midstream correction to the BDCP. Let's bring everyone to the table and develop a plan that meets the needs of all Californians."

BDCP includes congressional supporters, too. A letter to Brown signed by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, 12 House members, and the federal Secretary of the Interior, Sally Jewell, states that the BDCP plan provides needed water "throughout California." The state's "economic and social future is directly tied to a safe supply of reliable, high quality water."

SOLAR

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farmers and ranchers keep agricultural lands in perpetuity though an easement that would be purchased from the landowner. The details have not all been fleshed out, said Wilson.

Sierra Club official Dick Schneider, who has been attending the solar policy meetings, said that there was also some discussion about using the cash as a revolving fund. It could finance some up-front costs for people who want to make the investment in solar panels in an urban area.

Right now, the county provides no information on any web site about how to go solar, "not even how to obtain a permit," said Schneider. County staff will be gathering information for the public about how to

install solar energy, he said.

Miley centered his attention on the urban areas. He wanted the staff to investigate four cities -- Berkeley, Santa Rosa, San Francisco and San Jose. They are among the nation's top 25 in setting urban policies that lead to a relatively high rate of solar development.

Staff presented the panel with a reshuffling of earlier approaches to a further revised solar policy. Staff described the three options. Option A was the most restrictive. It would ban solar facilities on important ag land and place a 100-acre cap throughout the entire East County Area.

Option B would allow facilities on important ag land,

provided that they were part of an approved plan for mixing solar and ag uses. Alternatively, it could be allowed with mitigation off-site on a 1:1 ratio. This option sets a 1000-acre cap on important farmland, which essentially refers to the 3900 acres of the east Altamont.

Option C would allow facilities with mitigation to be determined on a case-by-case basis. Haggerty liked this part of Option C, and wants it added to Option B. He said that it would add the flexibility to institute the in-lieu mitigation fee that he suggested. It was the only provision from Option C that Haggerty favored.

After the staff incorporates the supervisors' thoughts into the new draft, it will come back to the committee, and also be referred

out to the County Agricultural Advisory Committee and the Planning Commission.

Schneider told The Independent that he will ask the supervisors to hold a community meeting to take input on the revisions, because the rewrites of Options B and C are new. The public who attended past community meetings has had no chance to comment on what Schneider said are significant changes.

Schneider stated that his own view is that of the three options, A is the one that would be preferable. "It preserves the remaining high quality farm land in the county." However, he added, "I am gratified that the staff and board will take seriously the implementation of solar policies for the urban area."

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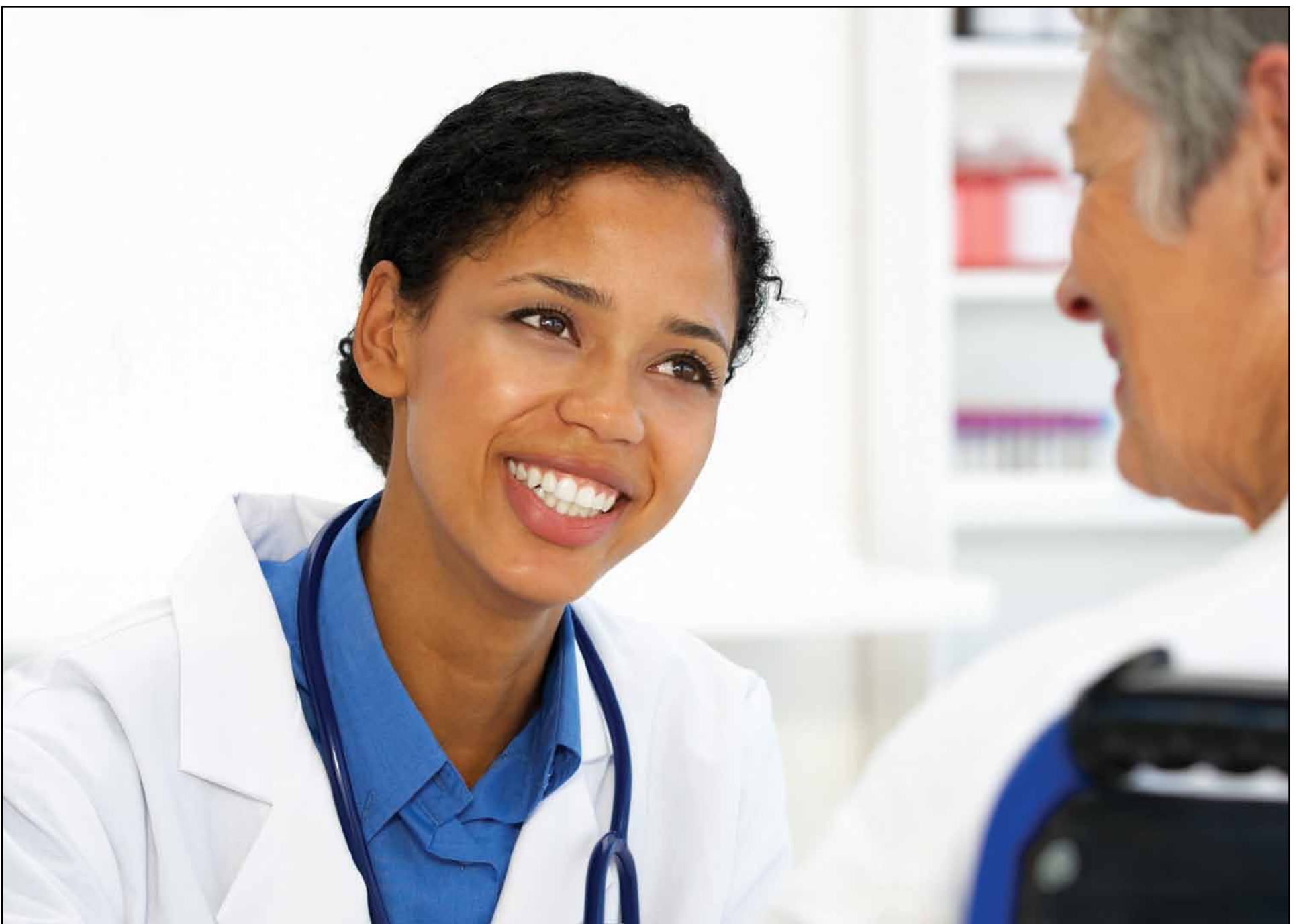
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SPORTS NOTES



The Livermore Mavericks went undefeated June 1st and 2nd in Santa Cruz at the Pro-Am Beach Soccer Tournament, seizing the championship in the highest U12 division. The girls battled very experienced teams including the formidable San Francisco Tremors, OSE 2000 and two challenging Striker teams from Dublin. Lindsay Harnish delivered a personal best for number of deflections and shut-down opportunities. The entire field of Maverick players scored goals this weekend with the final golden one blasted into the corner by Kailee Haskins for a 5-4 win over the Fallon Strikers during sudden death overtime in the finals. Pictured from left to right are Camille La Blanc, Kalea Bartolotto, Goalie Lindsay Harnish, Lauren Moore, Lilly Fehrmann, Coach Eric Harnish, Kailee Haskins, and Abby Harnish.



Livermore Fusion SC's U10 Maroon girls team locked down the 2013 Spring League Title over the weekend with a win over FCA Sparks. The Maroon team never took their foot off the pedal, firing one goal after another in the impressive 10 - 0 win. The team heads to the Norcal Cross-Regional Playoffs in Davis this weekend as the top-ranked team. Celebrating their Spring Season title after Saturday's win are (top row) Coach Matt Caution, Kayla Galo, Ashleigh Ward, Athena Lewis, Kyah Coady, Payton (PK) Hall, Rebecca George, Team Manager Ben Castillo, (bottom row) Danielle Castro, Kaleigh Castillo, Faith Rogers, April Phillips, Lily Redell, AliviaGanz, and Alina Guzman



Phantom 12B team put together a strong effort in action at the Jan Macpherson Memorial Tournament. See Sports Notes for the story.



The Livermore Fusion U12 Girls Maroon won the Rogue Valley Memorial Tournament in Medford, Oregon. Led by LA Galaxy Hall Of Fame coach Chay Bardales, the team won 4 games over the holiday weekend, culminated by a spirited 2-1 come from behind Championship victory in the Monday finale. Over the course of the tournament, mostly matched against older competition, the team scored 11 goals and had 3 shut-outs from a strong defense and outstanding goal play. It was truly a team effort, with 7 players scoring, numerous assists and everybody contributing to a balanced offensive/defensive effort. Off the pitch, the U12 girls partnered with their sister team Livermore Fusion U14 girls to support and cheer for each other throughout the weekend. Pictured are (from left, top row) Gracie Dupuis, Makenna Diaz, Isabella LaRosa, Taylynn Low, Sydney Keshmiry, Drew Pagtakhan, Danielle Groth, Mia Mendoza, Claire March, Coach Chay Bardales; (bottom row) Lexi Borgna, Goalie Lilly Ackerman, Kayla Remund, Kayla Lewis, Justynne Thomas, Katherine and Lewis (not available and missed Sierra Street).



Coming off their most recent win of the AAU Pacific Jam Fest in Santa Clara, Clubsport of San Ramon Cobras fifth grade girls' AAU basketball team placed first in the Jam On It Reno Memorial Day Tournament. The tournament is the largest AAU basketball event in the country. At the fifth grade level, 38 girls teams competed in 4 divisions. The Cobras won all four of their games in the top division, competing in a double elimination bracket format. The Cobra players are recruited from all over the East Bay- Fremont, Concord, Pittsburg, Livermore, San Ramon and Danville. This is their second year of being undefeated in their age group and was their first visit to the prestigious Reno Memorial Day Tournament. Pictured are players and coaches (top row, from left) head coach Gary Beeler, Logan Bell, Mirracle Erickson, Kimani Holloway, assistant coach Steve Gerhart; (bottom row) PK (Payton) Hall, Dawson Bell, Erin Tarasow, Paige Gerhart, Audrey Moulton and Aruna Harihara.



Granada High School's Bryce McLaggan, Maxime Rooney, Alex Wang, Nick Silverthorn, Trent Trump, and Head Coach J.D. Avilla are pictured with the Swimming Championship banner.

Granada Team Swims to Second in NCS

The North Coast Section (NCS) Swimming Championship was held on May 17 and 18th in Concord, CA with the top 40 high schools in the North Coast section of California competing for the top 16 spots.

NCS is one of the fastest meets in high school swimming in the U.S. and this year proved to be one for the record books both for the Granada High boys' team, and NCS, as records began to fall starting in the Friday preliminaries. The Granada relay team of Trent Trump (JR), Nick Silverthorn (JR), Maxime Rooney (FR) and Bryce

McLaggan (JR) broke the NCS 200 Medley relay record in prelims and then went on to an unbelievable race in Saturday's finals against Campolinda in the 400 freestyle relay where both teams broke the NCS record and finished within 3/100's of a second of each other.

In the course of 2 weekends (EBAL and NCS), Granada boys broke their own 200 Medley and 400 free style

relay team records 4 times each. All four swimmers on the Granada relay team went on to final 2 individual swims in the top 16 of Saturday's NCS finals contributing to the second place overall team finish. Maxime Rooney finished 2nd in the 100 butterfly and 2nd in the 500 free; Trent Trump finished 5th in the 200 freestyle and 9th in the 500 free; Bryce McLaggan finished 8th in the 100 freestyle and 9th in the 500 free; and Nick Silverthorn finished

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SPORTS NOTES



This past weekend, June 1-2, the Pro Am Beach Soccer Tournament was held in Santa Cruz, right on the beach boardwalk. Livermore's Fusion Soccer Club U9 Girls Maroon team, represented as the Tiger Sharks, battled the hot sand and dug deep for a championship win. Game 1 Saturday started the girls confidence off with a win against the Wildcats, dominating in the end with a 5 to 1 win. Game 2, in the heat of the day, The Tiger Sharks lost by one to Rampage Black. Sunday morning Game 1, confidence is back with an 8 to 3 win against the mighty clever Beach Bums. Game 2, and final game to win the championships, the Tiger Shark won 3 to 1 over the Wildcats. Team members include Cassidy Castro, Emma Shingler, Sophia Piper, Bryanna Leary, Bella Lopez, Peyton McGrail, Jordan Knight, Emily Johnson, Maci McCormick and Gracie Contreras.



Livermore Fusion U10 Boys premier teams joined forces as their Maroon and Gold teams were merged to form two Sand Soccer teams for the ProAm Beach Soccer Tournament in Santa Cruz. Guest coached by Cal East Bay soccer players, both teams rocked in the sand, winning all three games and facing each other in the final. After a hard battle between teammates, "The Black Pearl" took the match by a small margin with "The Flying Dutchman" claiming 2nd place.



This past weekend, June 1st - 2nd, the Fusion U9 Maroon team (playing as the Sand Stars) represented Livermore at the Pro Am Beach Soccer Tournament in Santa Cruz. Saturday's game 1 was an energized match-up against the Fighting Cougars. The game appeared close early, but the Sand Stars played shut down defense and pressed offensively to earn their first shut-out victory (10-0). Game 2 was more of a battle with the Sand Stars down by 4 at the start of the 3rd period. The team never gave up and dug deep to take back the four goal deficit and eventually finish with a 5-5 tie to the USA Stars. Sunday morning the Sand Stars, down a couple players on Saturday, took to the field feeling confident and ready for battle. They had a tough match-up against the Highlander Girls and worked hard but came up a bit short finishing with a 1-3 game. The team includes Harris Baxter, Kira DeMello, Ella Ferrick, Zoe Granks, Kassi Hill, Kimmie Keller, Trina Keller, Katie Levine, Ava Lewis, Natalie Palmer, Sashee Piper and Brooke Toricco

2nd in the 200 freestyle and 3rd in the 100 breast stroke - making high school swimming history as the fastest high school race to date with the top 3 breast stroke finishers all breaking Olympian Brendan Hansen's national high school record.

The Granada Boys Team finished second this year. All four of the members of the Granada relay team, along with many of their team mates, will be returning next year in hopes of setting even faster records.

Robert Livermore Community Center on May 20, \$500 award winners were: Ryan Kirby, Jordan Thraikill, Yuri Ahn, and Nina Hayes from Granada High and from Livermore High, Patrick Leary, Trevor Houghton, Audreyanna Walke, and Kyle Southwell.

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

There were three inductees into the Livermore Sports Hall of Fame, which was established by the Boosters in 2009. This year's inductees were: Andrea Petrilli, outstanding volleyball player from Granada and BYU, Tom Davis, former Livermore High football and baseball coach, and Don Gabor, former Livermore High Soccer coach (posthumously).

For more information about the Livermore Granada Boosters Orga-

Scholarship Winners

Twelve local students were awarded scholarships from the Livermore-Granada Boosters Organization. Maryann Gong (Granada), Kyle Campiotti (Granada), Maria Carlson (Livermore), and MacKinley Morgan (Livermore) each were presented with a \$2000 scholarship as the annual award winners at this year's Livermore Granada Boosters Banquet held at the



The Livermore Aquacowboys swam at The Mission San Jose Aquatics, Pacific Swimming 2013 Zone 2 Short Course PC-C/B/A+ meet May 31-June 2, 2013 at Ohlone College in Fremont. Swimming for the Aquacowboys: Katie Dabney (13), Brandon Siu (13), Kyle Chong (13), Emily Chong (15), Matthew Hayes (12), Nicolette McCann (14), Emily Hayes (13). Not pictured, but also at the meet, Annemarie Arnold and Hunter Woffinden. There were 29 teams represented at the meet with 515 athletes.



Nina Hayes (17) and Bryce McLaggan (17) represented the Livermore Aquacowboys at the USA Swimming, 2013 Arena Grand Prix at Santa Clara May 30-June 2 at the George R. Haines International Swim Center in Santa Clara. Nina Hayes will soon be graduating from Granada High in Livermore and will be swimming for UCLA in the fall. Bryce will continue to swim with LAC.



The Livermore Aquacowboys swam at the Pleasanton Seahawks Long Course Senior II meet June 1-2, 2013 at the Dolores Bengston Aquatic Center in Pleasanton. Representing the Livermore Aquacowboys Alex Wang (17), Shelby Diehl (15), Jared Brandley (15), Caroline Eckel (12), Jenna Chew (15), Celine Nguyen (15) and Alex Gonzalez (14). Many new personal best times were achieved.

ization, including photos of this year's scholar athletes, go to www.livermoregranadaboosters.org.

Pleasanton Seahawks

The Pleasanton Seahawks swim team competed the Memorial Day weekend Tiger Open long course meet, hosted by the Pacific Tiger Swim Club at the University of Pacific swim facility, May 24-26, 2013.

Girls 8 and under: Paige Bennett achieved best time for 50 BK, 50/100 Brst. Adora Do achieved a new B time in 50 FR, new best time for 50 BK and 100 Brst. Aria Harris achieved a new B time for 50 FR, 50 Brst and 50 Fly. Breuklyn Harris achieved new B times in 50/100 FR, new A time for 50 BK, and new best times for 100 BK and 100 Brst. Alaina Kenny new A time in 50 BK, new B time for 50 FR, new best time for 100 FR, 100 BK and 50 Fly. Dahlia Versteeg new best and B time for 100 FR and 50 Brst.

Boys 8 and under: Brycen Martin achieved a best time for 50 Brst, Alex Suen achieved new best time for 50 and 100 FR, Eric Tandan achieved new best time for 100 FR and 50 Brst., Dominick Wonosaputra achieved new best time for 50 BK and 100 Brst. N Eric Kang achieved new best time for 5 out of 7 events taking 4+ seconds off his 100 FR

Girls 10 and under: Jocelyn Martin achieved best times in 3 out of 5 events with a new B time in her 100 FR. Gabby Martinez achieved new best time in all of her 3 events with B times in her 100 FR and 50 Brst. Farrah Brown swam excellent in her first 1c meet! Nicole Stiles picked-up her 9th Western Zone cut this weekend, competed in her first 400IM and picked-up the high point trophy for PLS/girls 10 and under.

Boys 10 and under: Alex Smedley achieved 4 new 1c best time for the season with 2 A and 2 B times. Akshay Gupta achieved 1c best times for 50 FR and 50 BK. Jaewoo Kim received his first PRT time in the 200 FR. Lleyton Patel and Alex Ren achieved PRT times for every event they swam.

Girls 11-12: Izzy Chen achieved new best times for 100 BK and 50 Brst. Kat Cory did great in her first 400IM. Bella Hernandez and Rachana Mukkamala achieved 100% best times. Christy Neufeld did excellent in many of her races. Stephanie Shao swam a

strong 200 IM. Miranda Heckman achieved 5 new PLS Top 10 times for 50 FR, 800 FR, 50 BK, 100 BK and 50 Fly and a new PRT time for 50 BK. Nawoo Kim achieved a new PLS Top 10 time for 100 Brst, 3 new JO times for 50 FR, 100 FR and 200 IM, new PRAT for 100 Brst, and a new 50 Fly A time. Claire Suen achieved 2 new PLS Top 10 times for 50 FR and 100 FR additionally she swam for 2 new PRT times for 100 FR/400 FR, a new JO time for 100 Fly and a FW time for 200 FR. Paulina Umansky swam for a new PLS Top 10 time for 100 Brst, 3 new JO times for 50 FR, 100 BK and 400 IM and a new FW for 50 BK. Amber Formoles swam for a new PLS Top 10 time for 200 Brst. Fallon Brown achieved 5 new JO times for 50 FR, 100 FR, 200 FR, 50 BK and 200 IM. Sarah Rafie achieved a new JO time for 800 FR. Courtney Lau swam for 3 new JO times for 50 FR, 100 BK and 100 Brst. Ashley Johnson swam for best times in the 100 FR and the 100 BK. Amanda Mobley achieved 5 new A times. Emma Valentine achieved 2 new JO times for 200 FR and 50 BK. Nja Zuniga swam for a new JO time for 50 FR. Jennifer Lee swam for 3 new A times 100 FR, 100 Brst and 200 IM. Vera Umansky achieved 3 new JO times for 100 FR, 200 BK and 200 IM. Audrik Antonio achieved a new FW time for 50 FR and a JO time for 200 Brst.

Boys 11-12: Tyler Lu swam for a new PLS Top 10 time for 50 Fly. Tim Yao achieved 4 new PLS Top 10 times for 50/100 Brst, 50/100 Fly. Chris Zhong swam for 1 new PLS Top 10 time for 200 IM and new PRT times for the 200 IM and 400 FR. Calvin Chui achieved new JO times for 50 FR, 50/100 Brst and 50 Fly, he also swam for a new PRT for 100 Fly and new FW for 200 FR. Pieter Cory achieved a new A time in the 400 IM. Justin Huang swam to new times for 50/200 FR, 200 BK and 100/200 Brst. Alex Kuang swam for a JO time for 200 Fly, new best times for 50/100/200 FR and 100 Brst. Michael Martin achieved 2 JO times for 200 FR and 400 IM as well as new best times for 50 FR, 100 Brst, and 200 Fly. Will Rose achieved best times for 200 Brst and 200 IM. Ben Song swam for best times for 100 Fr, 100 Brst and 200 IM. Ben Sprout achieved new best times for 100/200 Brst. Jack Wilkerson swam for 3 new JO times 100/400 FR and 50 BK, new



Booster Scholarship winners are (from left) MacKinley Morgan (LHS), Maria Carlson (LHS), Maryann Gong (GHS), and Kyle Campiotti (GHS).



Pro AM Beach Soccer presented its 9th Annual Santa Cruz Open this past weekend on the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk. Over 150 teams competed in the blistering sand. The "Beach Boys," made up of 11 year old youths from Livermore, fared well in their first foray on to the sand. With only one substitute on hand by the final day, the Beach Boys did well to show they came to play. They finished second in their bracket. They were exposed to a lot of experienced older player and are anxious to make their return to the beach next year. The Beach Boys are Coached by Manny Moncada and Managed by Lacey Wyatt. The team consists of Jacob Dennett, Trent Wyatt, Mateo Moncada, Caleb Loth, Shlok Bansal, Anthony Casillas, and Nick Hill.

FW for 100 BK and new best times for 50/200/800 FR.
Girls 13-14: Alexa Bui achieved 100% best times.
Boys 13-14: Niko Cory achieved a new A time for the 400 IM

Pleasanton Girls Softball

Pleasanton Girls Softball League results:
Mini Black: Athen's Burger 15, Hopyard Ale House 14: What a championship game played between two great teams, Athen's Burger and Hopyard Ale House. The division title was on the line and both teams wanted it badly. Offensively and defensively, players from both teams brought their "A" game. Hopyard Ale House had amazing talent in the circle with Mia Hildebrand and Isabella Restani sharing the game. Offensively, Hopyard Ale House had strong bats. Daylin Williams got 3 hits, Isabella Restani got 3 hits and 2 RBI, Mia Hildebrand got 2 hits and 4 RBI, Alex Wampler got 3 RBI, Andrea Gregory got 2 hits, Abbey Baer hit a triple and a base hit for 2 RBI, Sydney Cohen got a hit and RBI, Sadie Brown got a hit, and Amanda Engel got a hit. Athen's Burger's hitters were just as strong in the batter's box. Every single Athen's Burger player got a hit. The teams battled back and forth every inning. Avery Clark stayed tough in the circle for Athen's Burger. In the top of the 7th, Hopyard Ale House took a 3 run lead. Athen's Burger didn't give up. With one chance left, the coaches rallied the team and the players fought hard. With bases loaded and 2 outs, Erica Haley's base hit scored the winning run. Top Players: Athen's Burger - Avery Clark, Kelly Fietz, Ella Gervasoni, Erica Haley, Ella Melvin, AJ Molina, Julia Novis, Samantha O'Brien, Kate Sanders, Kayli Shimanuki, Olivia Soble, Alexandra Stokoe; Hopyard Ale House - Abbey Baer, Sadie Brown, Madison Chardoneau, Sydney Cohen, Amanda Engel, Andrea Gregory, Mia Hildebrand, Estelina Kovacs, McKenna Masinter, Isabella Restani, Alexandria Wampler, Daylin Williams
Minor Teal: A2 Technologies 2, Central Painting 1: Bridgett Aguilar struck out 13 batters and allowed just one unearned run as A2 Technologies edged Central Painting 2-1 in a Pleasanton Girls Softball League

Minor Teal playoff semifinal. Aguilar, who gave up just four singles in her complete-game performance, struck out the final six Central Painting batters. A2 Technologies scored the eventual game-winning run when Lacy Becker singled in Alex Amavizca in the fourth inning. Masyne Mendes drove in Becker with a single for A2 Technologies' run in the second inning. Maryssa McKee and Sammi Carlson combined to allow A2 Technologies just six hits, including two apiece by Becker and Minami Smalheiser. Lexi Valentine singled in Kristen Greene in the fifth inning for Central Painting's only run. Top Players: A2 Technologies - Bridgett Aguilar, Lacy Becker, Minami Smalheiser; Central Painting - Sammi Carlson, Kristen Greene, Maryssa McKee

Major Black: Richert Lumber Co., Inc. 3, Greg Jefferies Academy 1: Major Black Division Championship Game was scoreless for the first 4 innings until Richert Lumber Co., Inc. started a rally in the 5th with a triple by Jenna O'Neal and doubles by Maya Nozaka and Sarah Layer for 3 runs. Greg Jefferies Academy stayed strong with a double by Hannah Myers for a RBI in the 6th, but Richert Lumber Co., Inc. held them off in the 7th to become the 2013 Champs. Top Players: Richert Lumber Co., Inc. - Sarah Layer, Jenna O'Neal, Jessica O'Neal; Greg Jefferies Academy - AnaMaria Beard, Jessica Emde, Halle Uhl

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Livermore American Little League
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OBITUARIES

Donald Tishman, Legendary Real Estate Developer, Dies at 86

Donald Tishman was born a poor, Jewish kid from the Bronx but died a legendary real estate developer, philanthropist and Democratic fund-raiser. He died near his home in Pleasanton, California at age 86.

Mr. Tishman became known for his innovative approach to real estate development. His landmark project, Zocalo Santa Fe, designed by world-renowned architect Ricardo Legorreta made iconic design affordable and challenged architectural conventions. During his tenure as a real estate developer, Don Tishman built more than 40,000 multifamily dwellings. He built low-income housing in good neighborhoods with top-notch public schools. Mr. Tishman described his childhood growing up in dilapidated apartments as his inspiration for becoming a real estate developer.

Never one to shy away from controversy, Mr. Tishman was active in Democratic politics from an early age. He was Chairman of the Young Democrats and went on to run John F. Kennedy's Presidential Campaign in Ohio. A generous philanthropist to Democratic campaigns, educational institutions and the needy, Mr. Tishman was honored for his philanthropic work by the Christian Brothers who donned him an honorary member. Mr. Tishman respected the Christian Brothers' educational mission and enjoyed being jokingly referred to as their first Jewish member.

He is survived by his wife Jill Tishman, his daughter Victoria Tishman Kamerzell and granddaughters Sofia and Olivia.

Donald Howard Tishman was a WWII veteran, compassionate advocate, loving father and beyond all: a fighter. Even while battling cancer, Mr. Tishman raised money for local veterans from his hospital bed. At his request, Donald Tishman will not have a memorial service. Donations can be made in lieu of flowers to RAVE, his last charity: <http://www.livermore-rotary.org/RAVE.html>

Pauline Katherine Gibson

Pauline Katherine Gibson, born May 25, 1919 in Sprague, Washington, died peacefully, surrounded by family May 22, 2013 in Livermore, CA. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Harold Gibson.



Pauline lived a full and happy life. She grew up and raised her family in Williams, CA until 1948. The family spent two years in Placerville, CA, returned to Williams until 1960. Pauline made Sacramento her home until 2001, then moved to Livermore, CA until the present.

She leaves two children, Bill Gibson (Jane) and Kathie Pavao (Mike), four granddaughters: Suzie Gouvaia (Mike), Anna Zinn (Rob), Sarah Petersen (Brent), and Christina Pavao (Curtis Fields) and six great-grandsons: Cole Gouvaia, Brody Petersen, Travis Gouvaia, Matthew Fields, Zarek Petersen and Ryan Fields.

A memorial celebration is planned at a later date. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the giver's choice in Pauline's name.

Arrangements by Callaghan Mortuary.

Roger David Van Maren

March 15, 1960 - May 6, 2013 Resident of Livermore



Roger David Van Maren died suddenly on May 6 at the age of 53 at his home in Livermore. Roger was born in Oakland, CA to Dr. Harold B. Van Maren and Charlotte Boufford Van Maren. Roger attended The Academy in Berkeley and graduated from Miramonte High School in Orinda. After graduation in 1977, he attended Diablo Valley College. Roger had a keen mind for electronics and was employed at Godbout Electronics, near the Oakland Airport. Roger married Lauren Bakken of Livermore in 1988.

He was employed at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory from 1983-2010. He worked as a Scientific Technologist and assisted professional and technical support personal in executing scientific research and development projects. His supervisor in the Physics and Laser Experiments Group appreciated his mechanical design skills and he had many requests to develop sophisticated hardware for numerous physics experiments. With his practical approach to producing instrumentation and his "master craftsman" abilities, Roger provided devices used not only at LLNL but at research facilities around the world. When Roger left the Lab, his co-workers sorely missed not only his talent but also the rapport he had with his fellow employees.

Roger enjoyed his '69 Corvette for several years and showed it at Concours events where he received many awards. After this he was involved with Tri-Valley Auto Racers, racing radio controlled cars. He was able to participate in playing golf for several years. His passion was woodworking. He designed and made furniture in the Arts and Crafts Style. Related to this interest, he collected and restored old machine tools. Roger was active at the Cornerstone Fellowship Church and enjoyed his present church affiliation at the Jubilee Tri-Valley Church. His favorite pets were his Savannah cats for which he designed and built exercise ramps in the house. He enjoyed reading science fiction books.

He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Lauren Van Maren, his mother Charlotte Van Maren, his mother-in-law Evelyn Bakken, his sister Cheryl Pilkington (Dave), niece Vickie Reed and nephew Gregory Pilkington and their families, Aunt Donna Gaston and family from Oregon and Aunt Jeanne Van Maren and family from Washington. Roger was pre-deceased by his father Dr. Harold Van Maren and his brother Hal, and father-in-law Larry Bakken.

Memorial services will be held on Friday, June 7 at 1p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 2020 Fifth Street, Livermore. A reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall.

Tom Frederick

Tom Frederick was born November 14, 1939 in Kilgore, Texas. He died April 15, 2013 in Hampton, Virginia.

He was a chaplain for about twenty years with the Livermore Police Department.

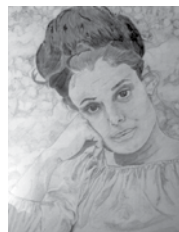
He leaves behind his wife Kathleen, four children, Cindy of Las Vegas, NV, Carrie of Hampton, VA, Charlene of Pittsburg, CA, and Rich-

ard of Pearland, TX, twelve grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Donna Marie Edmonson

1945 - 2013, Longtime Resident of Alameda County

Beloved wife, mother, sister, aunt, friend, thespian, artist, and educator passed away at home with her children by her side. She held two bachelor's degrees, a master's degree, and an 'All But Dissertation' status from the University of San Francisco. She taught for 25 years for the Castro Valley Unified School District and an additional 10 years for California State University East Bay. Donna loved to travel, her favorite destinations were Bali and Hawaii.



She was preceded in death by her husband William "Ward" Edmonson, Jr. and her mother Adele Mitchell-Walker. She is survived by her daughter Trisa, son Will, and sister Adele "Teddy" Hamilton along with a host of nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to causes close to Donna's heart, including education and equality.

Lloyd Gurr Guymon

Lloyd Gurr Guymon, 86, passed away on May 29, 2013, in Livermore.

Lloyd was born on December 3, 1926 in Parowan, Utah to Jess and Golda Guymon. He was raised on a large sheep and cattle ranch.

When Lloyd was 18, and before graduating from high school, he was drafted during WWII into the Navy. He served as an aircraft mechanic and was stationed on a naval base in Hawaii. After his discharge from the military, Lloyd served an LDS mission for 2 1/2 years in the Navajo Zuni Mission.

After his mission, he attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where he met his future wife, Mary Louise Lewis, in a speech class. After they married on May 9, 1951, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple, they moved to Parowan, Utah, to work on his family's cattle ranch.

He later went to work for the Titanium Metals in Nevada. His photography skills helped him get a job for Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory where he worked for 52 years and retired in 2012.

Lloyd is survived by his wife of 62 years, Mary Lou. They raised six children: Stephen (Michelle), Craig (preceded him in death), Dorothy Kennedy (Joe), Mary Ann Andersen (Dave), Jesse (Sandy), Angie Kendall (Lee). Lloyd felt richly blessed by his grandchildren Kipton, Kristal, Karyn, Kevin, Julie, Andy, Matt, Jeff, Blaine, Evan, Melinda, Aubrey, Cody, Chrissy, Leigh Morgan, Will; two grandsons Chase and Michael preceded him in death; and 14 great-grandchildren, his sisters Grace (Milt) Jones, Joyce (Joe) Hamilton; his parents and sister LaVonna Forester preceded him in death.

He was a hard worker, loved to read, and was an amazing photographer. He enjoyed his service as an LDS bishop in Oakland where he grew to love the people of his ward.

Funeral services were held on Monday, June 3, in the chapel at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1501 Hillcrest Avenue, Livermore.

Wallace Clements

Wallace Edmund Robert Clements, aged 89, of Livermore, CA and Montrose, CO died on January 20, 2013 in Montrose, CO of complications from Alzheimer's.

Wallace was born in Dixon's Corners, Ontario Canada on February 3, 1923 and grew up in Ogdensburg, NY. His mother was Elma Dacie Thompson and his father was George Washington Clements. He is survived by two brothers, Paul and Mahlon Clements. His sister Georgina pre-deceased him.

Wallace attended Houghton College before WWII. During the war he trained as a pilot in the Army Air Corps, attaining the rank of First Lieutenant. During a training exercise, his B-17 aircraft was hit by a fighter and lost one wing. Wallace was one of the two crew members who managed to escape the disabled bomber. After the war he graduated from Hobart College, and did graduate work in education at Harvard University.

During the 1950's Wallace worked as a seismologist on oil crews surveying the northern Rocky Mountain region. After transferring to an office in Midland, Texas he met his future wife, Mary Helen Wygal, on a bus trip to ski in the Rockies. After they married, Wallace's job took them back to North Dakota and Montana. Tired of the cold winters, in 1960 they moved to the Bay Area and settled in Livermore, where Wallace worked as a technical editor for Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

They resided in Livermore until 2008 when they moved to Colorado to be close to their daughter. Wallace enjoyed the outdoors through bicycling, hiking, and camping. He was an active member of the Valley Spokesmen Bicycle Club and the Sierra Club for many years. After he retired, Wallace and Mary Helen also traveled extensively. Wallace was a generous and civic-minded person who mentored junior employees in his department at LLNL, contributed to many charities, and volunteered with the Boy Scouts of America and the Big Brothers Association.

Wallace is survived by his two brothers as well as his son, Gregory Minot Clements, his daughter, Amanda Ruth Clements, and four grandchildren, Jasper, Edelawit, Charlotte, and Gillian.

There will be a memorial service for Wallace at the Shearer residence, 1972 South Livermore Avenue, Livermore CA from 4:00-6:00 PM on June 29. Please contact Amanda Clements

at (970) 596-3283 for more information.

Donations may be made in his memory to: Save the Redwoods League www.savetheredwoods.org

Gilbert Leyva Rocha

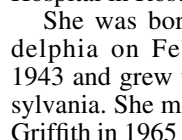
Gilbert Leyva Rocha died from liver cancer on May 2, 2013 at his home in Livermore, CA. He was born on July 22, 1940 in San Jose, CA to Miguel and Marguerita Rocha.

A Memorial Service will be at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 8, 2013 at Pleasanton Evangelical Free Church, 6900 Valley Trails Drive, Pleasanton, CA. Interment service will be at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, June 10, 2013 at Sacramento Valley National Cemetery, 5810 Midway Road, Dixon, CA.

Joanne Boucher Griffith

Joanne Boucher Griffith, also known by "Jo-mamma," "Grandma Jo," or Mom, was an amazing person who passed away at the age of 70 this week from Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis while at Kaiser Hospital in Roseville.

She was born in Philadelphia on February 26, 1943 and grew up in Pennsylvania. She married Dave Griffith in 1965 and in 1969 they moved to California to raise their family. In addition to being a caring and nurturing wife and mother, Joanne was a passionate educator and nurse and an outspoken human rights advocate with a strong sense of humor.



Joanne had a lifelong love of learning. She constantly read and considered the world and current issues around her.

She supported causes that gave opportunities for women and children and took in teens who were having trouble in life. Joanne and Dave sponsored Diana Makkonen to come to the United States from Ethiopia as a young girl to pursue High School and college educations. Joanne was an active member of First United Methodist Church of Loomis as well as Pleasanton Presbyterian Church. She was a fantastic cook and enjoyed hosting friends and family for good food and lively conversation. She was always inclusive of others both at home and abroad, and her warm presence will be dearly missed by her family and friends.

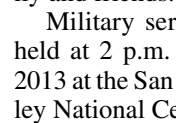
She is survived by her husband Dave, her four daughters, and eight grandchildren.

Jack Caldwell

Jack Caldwell played his last round of golf and passed on May 27, 2013.

An outgoing, longtime resident of Livermore known for designing and flying glider airplanes, bowling, a marksman and a craftsman, he will be missed by his family and friends.

Military service will be held at 2 p.m. on June 10, 2013 at the San Joaquin Valley National Cemetery.



Summer Reading Program Includes Option for Adults

In addition to Summer Reading Programs for children and teens, the Livermore Public Library will hold its fifth annual Summer Reading Program for adults.

Books can be read from any genre. Although families are encouraged to read together, an adult does not need to have a child in the Summer Reading Program to join. Adults can register online for this free program by going to www.livermorelibrary.net, clicking "Reader's Room," and selecting the Adult Summer Reading Program. Click "sign me up" to enter information and set a user name and password. The program begins Friday, June 14, 2013 and ends August 17, 2013.

The Adult Summer Reading program instructions are as follows: Register online beginning June 14th and no later than August 16th 2013; read books or listen to audio books; for each book read or listened to, log in online, type in the title, author, and a comment about the book; for each 3 books read, up to 12 books, participants will be entered in a raffle for a chance to win movie tickets and gift certificates to local restaurants and merchants.



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AAA Division: Yankees 4, Giants 3: With both teams looking to be first in the AAA division, the Yankees and the Giants played another very close game. The game proved once again to be all about pitching, which was phenomenal on both sides. The Yankees' powerhouse bullpen of Blaze Hill, Joshua Morano, and JJ Knight combined for 9 strike-outs. The tough Giants' bullpen held their own with 8 combined strike-outs by Aden Calvacanti, Cayden Ho, and Adam Chapman. Defense also proved key for the Giants; Antonio Crivello made an awesome running catch of a deep fly to right field ending the 3rd inning and stranding Yankees' base runners. The Yankees tied the game in the 4th on a line drive single RBI by Garrett Hamer. As is typical when these two teams play each other, it once again came down to the 6th inning. The game was tied 2-2 after 5 innings. The Giants took a one run lead on a superlative blast to deep centerfield by Cayden Ho. The Yankees challenged right back, and on a grounder hit by Kyle Johnson, JJ Knight scored the go-ahead run to give the Yankees the win. Giants top players: Aden Calvacanti, Cayden Ho, Antonio Crivello; Yankees top players: Blaze Hill, Garret Hamer, Kyle Johnson.

Livermore Girls Softball

Livermore Girls Softball Association

U8: Black & Orange Crush vs. Pretty Pumpkins (game 2 of 2): Both teams played strong and gave it their all, but only one team would move on to play in the championship game vs. The Lady Sharks. That team would prove to be The Black & Orange Crush, winning the game 3-0. Taylor Rapp, Erika Beakey and Emily Aleman did exactly what they were asked to do and then some. Between the 3 of them, they pitched a perfect game with not one batter ever getting on base. The Crush were flawless on defense and every single player helped to preserve that perfect game for the 3 pitchers. Both coaches for the Black and Orange Crush said that this was by far their proudest moment for being a coach.

Granada Little League

Granada Little League results: **Minor A:** Yankees vs. Red Sox: Both teams played well. Joe Camilleri pitched two solid innings and had a great hit. Nate Lewis executed a stellar throw from right field to home plate. The Yankees' pitching team consisted of Jake Walton, Armando Cabrera and Collin Scott. This was Jake's first time pitching. The Yankees' offense produced 4 RBIs - top hitters were Marcus Bernal, Nicky Pietro, Nathan Blanton and Dominic Peri. Although Brayden got hit by the ball, he was the fastest runner. Defensive star players were AJ Bridges, Mason Sprague, and Jacob Dominguez. Madden DeKay was missed.

A's 6, Rangers 2: In the regular season finale, the A's defeated the Rangers 6-2 in 3 innings. The A's once again relied upon outstanding pitching, strong defense and timely hitting. The A's jumped ahead by scoring 3 runs in the bottom of the first. Consecutive singles by Marco Wilde, Adrian Vargas and Gavin Benitez loaded the bases. Power hitter Ozzy Cervantez then ripped a two RBI double into the outfield in right. Luke Leary followed with a sharply hit RBI single to plate the 3rd run. Three more runs were tacked on by the A's in the 2nd inning after Marco Wilde pitched a scoreless top half of the inning. Speedster Tyler Fritz led off the inning with a solid shot towards right field but was robbed on a great play by the Ranger's first baseman. The A's remained focused as player of the game Wyatt Krauss popped a nice single over the shortstop's head to start the inning. After Adrian stroked another single loading the bases, Gavin stayed hot by pounding a double to right-center to score Wyatt and Marco. Ozzy had another nice RBI single to score the 6th run for the A's. The A's couldn't muster any more runs in the 3rd, despite Joe Keller launching a long single to right field. But they finished strong on defense that same inning. Wyatt made his pitching debut recording a strikeout during his outing. With 2 outs and the bases loaded, third baseman Gavin cleanly fielded a slow grounder and fired a strike to Joe at home plate just in front of the runner for the final out.

Livermore National LL

Livermore National Little League results:

I-Ball: Giants vs. A's: The Giants came ready to play. Each player truly shined. For the A's, Andrew Rodgers went 3 for 3 showed off his defensive skills playing catcher, right field and left field; Ryan Loder also rocked 3 for 3 with an RBI and made an out while playing 3rd base.

Astros vs. A's: Astros proved a tough competitor for the A's once again. For the A's: Caleb Martin caught a pop fly and had an RBI. Nicholas Baxter went 3 for 3 coach pitched. Hayden Druba smashed a double in the 2nd inning. Ryan Loder had great at bats going 2 for 3. Thomas Harris got a big hit for an RBI. Tyler Harris doubled in a RBI. Andrew Rodgers had great at bats with 2 great hits. Jake Sekany ran hard to beat out a play at 3rd base. Jace Whatley played great defense at 1st and 2nd bases, making several outs. Mason Caldeira went 3 for 3 with a deep drive up the middle. Anthony Yazurlo made the catch of the year, for the last out of the season.

AAA Division: As the season came to an end, Giants' coach Mike Woods took a moment to recognize Nathan Nagengast and Landon Rhodes for being always cheerful teammates. Shane Pollard will be remembered for hitting the team's first home run. Alec Phillips, Alex Giles and Ray Castillo showed off their strong arms pitching this season. Camden Johnson distinguished himself for having the smoothest swing and Matthew Ludwig for the best hand-eye coordination. Isaac Romero had many great plays as a shortstop and Braden Illingworth was anatural catcher. Caleb Bogdanov was the last game's MVP for hitting an awesome ball and Jacob Woods showed he is just an amazing all around player.

AAA Division: Rangers 9, A's 6: Championship game. For the Rangers: Jacob Hutchinson had a strong start on the pitchers mound. Justin Pestana came in in relief and did not allow any runs. Gavin Powers was amazing behind the plate making great stops. Joe Mifsud had a great offensive game and played great at 1st base. Caelob Stimpson owned short, making several impressive plays. For the A's: Matthew Hartford led off the game with a hard base hit between shortstop and 3rd base. Jackson Nystrom hit a shot down the 3rd base line getting a triple and bringing Hartford home. Patrick Curulla had a base hit up the center to score Nystrom. John Stangl hit a great line drive catch at 3rd base. Strong pitching by Randy Rego, Patrick Curulla and Matthew Hartford.

Majors: Champions Yankees: Yankees won the title after winning two out of three games in the Championship series against the A's. Both teams played great and battled to the last out. **AAA Championship Game #2:** A's 12, Rangers 6: For the Rangers: Caelob Stimpson had a great offensive day with two doubles. Lead off hitter Gavin Powers drew 2 walks that led to two scoring runs. Jack McDowell hit a strong base hit into center field. Evan Nystrom, first hit in the second inning was an outfield fly for a double, that he quickly turned into a triple by stealing 3rd base on an overthrow by the Rangers. Patrick Curulla up to bat, 1 out, bases loaded for the A's. Patrick hit a double to drive in Hartford, Nystrom, and Hawkins and tie up the score at 3:3 in the first inning with only one out. The A's won, tying the series.

Phantom Softball

Phantom 12B played well in the Jan Macpherson Memorial Tournament. It was a long, successful weekend for the Phantom 12B team led by Pete Schlag and Shannon Giusti. The first game was against San Carlos Force. After the first inning, Phantom led 2-1. In the second inning, Phantom ran away with it, scoring 8 more runs and holding the Force scoreless. In the third and fourth innings, Phantom continued to score. All the girls had hits in this game led by the awesome pitching of Rachel Pettey. Kaitlyn Jones, Abby Curlett and Michaela Cabral, all contributed with a double and a single. The final score was 16-2 Phantom.

In the second game, the opponent was the Foster City Flash. This game proved to be a battle to the end. Phantom scored 4 runs and held the Flash to 1 run during the first 6 innings with the strong pitching of Libby Schlag. In the top of the 7th inning, Flash scored 3 runs to tie the game. Phantom battled back in the bottom of the 7th. Hope Alley started off with a single followed by Rachel Pettey with another single. Elen Ebers finished the Flash off by hitting a bomb into center field to score the tie breaking run to win the game. The final score was 5-4 Phantom.

Sunday morning, pool play ended with a game against San Mateo Slammers. Rachel Pettey pitched a

strong game supported by doubles from Brooke Promes, Malia Konig and Michaela Cabral. Strong defense was also key during this game. Both Aliya Lubrin, with an amazing catch at shortstop and Brooke Promes with an awesome throw down to third helped to shut down the Slammers and give the Phantom a 3-1 win, advancing the team to the championship bracket.

Against the Los Gatos Magic, in the first inning, both teams came out with hot bats. Rachel Pettey hit big triple to score three runs and end the first with a 5-4 lead. Phantom continued to swing hot bats scoring in every inning. Both Jessica Shockley and Lauren Hermes hit 2 singles and stole bases to help put Phantom on top. Kaitlyn Jones pitched the first three innings followed by Rachel Pettey closing it out to a 13-5 win for Phantom.

On Monday, Almaden Lightning was the opponent. Libby Schlag pitched the first inning, shutting down the Lightning 1-2-3. Singles from both Hope Alley and Lauren Hermes put Phantom on top with a 1-0 lead. Lightning woke up in the second inning and scored 3 runs, but the Phantom came back and scored 4 more with the help of key bunting and steals by Abby Curlett and Libby Schlag. Doubles from Lauren Hermes and Hope Alley also were key. The score was now 5-3 Phantom at the end of the 3rd inning. Rachel Pettey came to pitch and finish off the Lightning with a 5-4 Phantom win sending the Phantom into the championship game against the Foster City Flash.

Rachel Pettey was back to pitch and that she did, shutting down the Flash in the first inning. Phantom bats came alive with 3 singles and 2 doubles to take a 3-0 lead. Flash fought back in the top of the second, scoring 5 runs, but Phantom battled stronger and scored 4 more runs including a 2 RBI double from Michaela Cabral and a 2 RBI single from Malia Konig. Flash came out and scored 5 more runs. Now with a 10-7 lead, the Flash recorded 2 outs in the 3rd. The two-out rally began with singles and doubles from Rachel Pettey, Hope Alley, Michaela Cabral, Lauren Hermes, Brooke Promes, and Malia Konig to score 5 more runs and a 12-10 lead. In the 4th and 5th innings there was no scoring, just great defense. In the 6th inning, the bats came alive again. Rachel Pettey had the bases loaded and struck out the batter, holding the Flash to one run. Libby Schlag hit a double followed by a double from Kaitlyn Jones to add one more run for a 13-11 Phantom lead. In the top of the 7th, the Phantom defense broke down and allowed 6 runs. The Phantom tried to come back in the bottom of the 7th, but were unable to pull it off. The final was 13-17 with the Foster City Flash taking the win.

Father's Day Run

The Rotary Club of Pleasanton's Father's Day 5K/10K Run will be held on Sunday, June 16. It starts and finishes under Pleasanton's Main Street arch. Attracting thousands of Bay Area runners and walkers each year, the 10K run begins at 8 am, the 5K run and walk begins at 8:20 am and a Kids' Challenge starts at 9:30 am. Participants may register in advance at www.spiritrun.com.

Over \$300,000 in educational scholarships have been awarded over the years. The funds raised during the 20th Annual event support not only college scholarships for local students, but also other worthwhile community organizations, including Hope Hospice, Rotaplast, The Tri-Valley YMCA, The Valley Humane Society and Victims of the Boston Marathon Tragedy.

Splash and Dash

The Tri-Valley Triathlon Club will host the Second Annual Tri-Valley Kids Splash & Dash for ages 7-15 on Sunday, July 21 from 9:00am to 1:00pm at the Dolores Bengtson Aquatic Center in Pleasanton.

A series is planned with events on July 15, August 18, and September 8. The goal is promote the love of sport and movement to children of the Tri-Valley community.

Each Splash & Dash is a swim/run event for ages 7-15 that introduces youth participants to USA Triathlon. This will be a non-competitive event, and no times will be taken. Every participant will receive a USAT Splash and Dash medal, t-shirt and goodies from our sponsors. More information on the event website, <http://trivalleytriclub.com/youth/splash>

Participants must be able to swim at least 25 yards independently without stopping. Fee is \$30 per child through June 15. Price goes up to \$35 June 16. Includes one day USAT license. Register online or find more information on the event website <http://trivalleytriclub.com/youth/splash>

CHALLENGE

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Festival June 2 in New York.

“At Lawrence Livermore we have a responsibility to communicate our work in science in an understandable yet interesting way to students, the community and our stakeholders. Through the Flame Challenge Nick has demonstrated the ability to take a complex subject such as time, and describe it in the simplest terms so that it can fully appreciated by all,” Lab Director Parney Albright said. “Nick did a great job in getting to crux of this subject – I want to congratulate him for his efforts.”

Here is Williams' winning entry:

What is time? Have you ever heard your parents say to you that it's time to go to bed or time to get up, time to go to school, time to clean your room, time to do this, time to do that, and on and on. Our world runs on a time schedule, and the schedule is so tight that there are schedules for everything we do throughout the day and clocks that tell you what time it is so we can do those things at the correct time. Time is so obvious in our lives that no one questions it. It's just there, we have to live with it, and so we accept it. All activity on Earth is based on time, and this time

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ciation with 72 chapters. Its mission is the advancement of the merit shop construction philosophy, which encourages open competition and a free-enterprise approach that awards contracts based solely on merit, regardless of labor affiliation. Activities include government representation, legal advocacy, safety education, workforce development, recognition through national and chapter awards programs, employee benefits, information on best practices and an apprenticeship program designed to develop a qualified, adaptable, and safe workforce.

“Our apprenticeship program provides an alternative career opportunity with great potential for professional development and diversification for those not on the college path,” said Kilkenny.

Carpentry, plumbing, electrical, painting and construction craft labor trades are the five apprenticeships offered in the state and federally approved program.

For apprentice Mckenna Crawford, a member of the United States Navy, the training has proved beneficial. “I was coming home from deployment in Af-

ghanistan when I found ABC NorCal. The thing I love most is that the more you give to the program, the more you get out of the program. I work hard, and was named 2012's Carpenter Apprentice of the Year.”

Every three months, ABC NorCal hosts a facility tour open to the public. The next tour will be held August 14th. Pre-registration is required. The structured two-hour tour begins with an information session followed by a physical tour of the facility, and ends with an opportunity for questions and answers. Kilkenny said the most commonly asked questions about the apprenticeship program are, “Is experience required?” No. “How long is the training program?” Depending on the trade, 2 to 5 years. “How much does the apprenticeship program cost?” Aside from the cost of textbooks and hand tools, the program is free. Funding comes from two sources: California Department of Education RSI (related and supplemental instruction) funds, and companies working on California public works who are required to contribute to state-approved apprentice-

ship programs.

“We train 275 to 300 apprentices annually at the Livermore training facility,” said Kilkenny. “Students benefit from both classroom and paid on-the-job training.”

ABC NorCal President Toby Cummings said, “We match students up with contractors. We know that if we bring apprentices in, if we're not keeping them working as close to full time as possible, they're gone. They have bills to pay; we get that. We have about 92% of our students working. That's the highest percentage in California right now.”

The apprentice program's hands-on training can include maintaining local non-profit facilities like Shepherd's Gate, said Kilkenny. “ABC is committed to increasing opportunities for all workers in the construction industry and developing a safe and trained workforce.”

Added Crawford, “This program is perfect for self-starters and motivated individuals. Gender does not matter. The construction industry will greatly benefit with more diversity.”

For more information, visit www.abcnorcal.org.

After retiring from the Laboratory in 2002 as an electrical engineer, Williams returned in 2007. Recognizing the need to effectively communicate science to the general public, and in particular to our next generation of scientists, Williams became a presenter for the Lab's “Fun With Science” program, where he conducts hands-on experiments for visiting students and other members of the local community.

He also is a member of the DeVry University Electronics Engineering Advisory Council and regularly volunteers for the American Cancer Society.

Enoteca Five Awarded Gold Medal

A Livermore winery that won a gold medal in competition at the Alameda County Fair's Best of the Bay Competition was inadvertently left out of the list of winners published in the Independent.

Enoteca Five earned the medal in other Bordeaux varietals for a 2010 Lodi Cabernet Franc.

Williams started his career in science as an electronic technician aboard the USS Point Defiance for the U.S. Navy. He graduated from Diablo Valley College with a degree in electronics and went on to work for Lawrence Livermore Na-

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 477195

The following person(s) doing business as: Platinum Kitchens And Design, 744 E. Airway Blvd, Livermore, CA 94551, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Business Essentials, Solutions and Technology LLC, 34313 Larkspur Ct, Union City, CA 94587
This business is conducted by a Limited liability company
The registrant began to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 04/15/2013.
Signature of Registrants :s/: Farid Zakai - President
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 477822

The following person(s) doing business as: Roya Afghan Cuisine LLC, 2020 First Street, Livermore, CA 94551, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Roya Afghan Cuisine LLC, 38455 Bronsons St #118, Fremont, CA 94536
This business is conducted by a Limited liability company
The registrant began to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
Signature of Registrants :s/: Abdul Yawary - President
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 478091

The following person(s) doing business as: Vasco Mobile-home Park, 6539 Southfront Road, Livermore, CA 94551, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): (1)George Mandel, 271 Montego Drive, Danville, CA 94526 (2)Anna Mandel, 271 Montego Drive, Danville, CA 94526 (3)Ed Solomon, 1210 Stone Valley Road, Alamo, CA 94507 (4)Lidia Solomon, 1210 Stone Valley Road, Alamo, CA 94507
This business is conducted by Co-partners
The registrant began to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 02/13/2007.
Signature of Registrants :s/: George Mandel, Partner
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 478070

The following person(s) doing business as: RSQ Construction Co., 850 Polaris Way, Livermore, CA 94550, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Robert Steve Queirolo, 850 Polaris Way, Livermore, CA 94550
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Signature of Registrants :s/: Robert S. Queirolo
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 478412

The following person(s) doing business as: The POOL-SMITH, 1946 Locust St., Livermore, CA 94551, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Chris Smith, 1946 Locust St., Livermore, CA 94551
This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant began to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 06/03/08.
Signature of Registrants :s/: Chris Smith
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 477985

The following person(s) doing business as: Advantage Metal Products, 7855 Southfront Road, Livermore, CA 94550, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Segundo Metal Products, Inc., 7855 Southfront Road, Livermore, CA 94550
This business is conducted by a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 09/01/1988.
Signature of Registrants :s/: Michael C. Segundo, President
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 478166

The following person(s) doing business as: My Mechanic of Livermore, 3593 First Street,

Suite B, Livermore, CA 94551, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Kevin Schell, 6305 Tioga Pass Court, Livermore, CA 94551

This business is conducted by an Individual
The registrant began to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
Signature of Registrants :s/: Kevin Schell / Owner
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 478491

The following person(s) doing business as: Ionit, 6433 Ebersburg Ln, Dublin, CA 94568, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): James G. Orno, 6433 Ebersburg Ln, Dublin, CA 94568
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Signature of Registrants :s/: James G. Orno
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 478692

The following person(s) doing business as: KZ CONTRACTOR, 835 Brennan Way, Livermore, CA 94550, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Khashayar Zeyae, 835 Brennan Way, Livermore, CA 94550
This business is conducted by an Individual

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Signature of Registrants :s/: Khashayar Zeyae
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STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME ORIGINAL FILE NO. 460931
The following person(s) has

(have) withdrawn as General Partner(s) from the Partnership under:

Fictitious Business Name: Living Bethlehem, 4166 Sonia St, Livermore, CA 94550. The Fictitious business Name Statement for the Partnership was filed on 01/30/2012 in the County of Alameda. Full name of Withdrawing Partner(s): (1)Charles F. Bellavia, 4166 Sonia St, Livermore, CA, 94550 (2) Terry R. Lucchesi, 5636 Carnegie Way, Livermore, CA 94550

This business was conducted by: :s/: Charles F. Bellavia /s/: Terry R. Lucchesi
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 477364

The following person(s) doing business as: Joe's Tire Service, 229 Bolton Way, Vallejo, CA 94591, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): (1)Joseph Limitiaco (2)Jacqueline M. Limitiaco, 229 Bolton Way, Vallejo, CA 94591
This business is conducted by Married Couple
The registrant began to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
Signature of Registrants :s/: Joseph Limitiaco
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The following person(s) doing business as: CITY GOLF, 3170 Santa Rita Rd #8, Pleasanton, CA 94566, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Bay Area Indoor Golf Inc, 3170 Santa Rita Rd #8, Pleasanton, CA 94566
This business is conducted by a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
Signature of Registrants

:s/: Suneet Sudan, President
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NOTICE OF INVITING BIDS Notice is hereby given that sealed competitive bids will be accepted in the office of the GSA-Purchasing Department, County of Alameda, 1401 Lakeside Drive, Suite 907, Oakland, CA 94612. **NETWORKING BIDDERS CONFERENCES for RFP #901038 Probation Data Management System South County** - Thursday, June 13, 2013 at 2:00 PM at Social Services Agency, California Poppy Room A&B, 2nd Floor, 24100 Amador Street, Hayward, CA and **North County** - Monday, June 17, 2013 at 2:00 PM at General Services Agency, Room 1107, 11th Floor, 1401 Lakeside Drive, Oakland, CA. **Response Due by 2:00 pm on July 19, 2013**. **County Contact: Lovell Laurente (510) 208-9621 or via email: lovell.laurente@acgov.org**. Attendance at Networking Conference is Non-mandatory. Specifications regarding the above may be obtained at the Alameda County GSA Current Contracting Opportunities Internet website at www.acgov.org. 6/6/13. CNS-2492267# THE INDEPENDENT Legal No. 3471

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES Date of Filing Application: May 17, 2013. To Whom It May Concern: The Names(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: **GARRE VINEYARD AND WINERY INC**. The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: **7886 TESLA RD LIVERMORE, CA 94550-9353**. Type of license(s) Applied for: **47 - On-Sale General Eating Place**. Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. 1515 Clay St. Ste 2208 Oakland, CA 94612 (510) 622-4970. The Independent Legal No. 3472. Published June 6, 13, 20, 2013.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE Date of Filing Application: May 21, 2013. To Whom It May Concern: The Names(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: **ROYA AFGHAN CUISINE LLC**. The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: **2020 FIRST STREET LIVERMORE, CA 94550-4406**. Type of license(s) Applied for: **41 - On-Sale Beer And Wine - Eating Place**. Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. 1515 Clay St. Ste 2208 Oakland, CA 94612 (510) 622-4970. The Independent Legal No. 3475. Published June 6, 2013.

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Profile of a Seller

By Cher Wollard

As of Tuesday morning, there were a total of 65 residential properties on the market in Livermore. This includes single-family homes, townhouses, condominiums, mobile homes, duplexes, country property – everything. Contrast this a year ago when the total was about double that at 129 a year ago, or five years ago, when there were 508 homes on the market here.

Nationally, the number of homes for sale is at the lowest point since December 1994, at about 2 million. Inventory is at a 4.2 month supply. This means that if no more homes came on the market, and sales continued at the current level, all of the housing inventory would be sold in about four and half months.

The situation in the Bay Area is even more extreme, with inventory in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties at less than a one month supply. In the Tri-Valley, Livermore and Dublin have only a half-month of inventory, while in Pleasanton the figure is 1.4 months.

And yet, sales are up, with California leading the nation and the Bay Area leading California.

More than a quarter of all Americans say now is a good time to sell a home, according to a recent survey by the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae). This is the highest such response in three years.

More people are starting to put their homes on the market. The Wall Street Journal projects an increase of 12 percent in home sales this year over 2012.

There may be more buyers than sellers in the market, but the sellers are coming back.

So who is selling?

The folks who are selling those 65 Livermore homes – plus the 75 in Pleasanton and the 53 in Dublin – include long-time residents and folks who purchased their homes just a few years ago; people who are being transferred out of state; families who have wanted to move up but couldn't until now because they didn't have enough equity in their homes to make a move; older folks, many of whom own their homes outright, who want to downsize or move to assisted living; landlords and investors who have been waiting for the right time to sell; and at least a couple of "flippers," who purchased homes in poor condition which they then renovated and are reselling for a profit.

According to a 2012 NAR Profile of Home Buyers and Sellers, 66 percent are sellers who have sold property before. They have lived in their current homes an average of nine years and will be purchasing new homes no more than 19 miles away.

- Of these sellers:
- 81 percent sold detached homes
 - 7 percent sold townhouses
 - 5 percent sold apartments or condominiums
 - 2 percent sold duplexes
 - 6 percent sold other types of homes, such as mobile homes

They sold to relocate for their jobs (16 percent), or because they needed larger homes (16 percent), they wanted to move closer to family or friends (14 percent), they wanted to live in a more desirable neighborhood (11 percent), or there was a change in their family situation — marriage, divorce, birth or death (9 percent).

Once on the market, 35 percent sold their homes in less than one month. The median was 11 weeks.

And 15 percent sold their homes at full listing price, while 35 percent sold their homes for between 95 and 99 percent of the listing price; 22 percent sold theirs for 90 to 94 percent of list price.

Of course, these statistics are national, and they are from a year ago.

East Bay sellers today are getting an average of 106 percent of list price.

Will this sellers' market continue? No one knows for sure. What we do know is that 96 percent of Americans still believe homeownership is "important," according to the U.S. Census. This includes 77 percent of 25-34 year olds and 78 percent of 35-44 year olds, who say it is "very important."

Despite the limited inventory, 87 percent say low mortgage rates and affordable home prices make this a good time to purchase a home.

While more new homes are being built, construction is still 60 percent below expected household growth. That means most of those eager buyers will purchase existing homes. Many will settle for less than they want, and then remodel or expand those homes to better suit their needs.

The Case Shiller Pricing Index released last week indicated that U.S. home prices increased 10.2 percent over the last twelve months. For the East Bay, that figure is 35.3 percent.

The Home Price Expectation Survey released in May predicts home values will increase by at least an additional 3.5 percent for each of the next five years.

As long as this situation remains, homeowners will be in an excellent position to sell their homes quickly and for a good price.

If you are interested in buying or selling a home, contact your local Realtor today.

Interest Rates Top 4 Percent

Interest rates on home mortgages are creeping back up from the historic lows of the past year. Rates on conventional 30-year fixed mortgages are at a national average of 4.11 percent, as of Tuesday morning. This is an increase of about a half-percent in the past six months.

Rates on jumbo loans average 4.22 percent; while 15-year fixed rate mortgages are at 3.26.

Adjustable rate 5/1 ARMs remain low at 2.76 percent. Rates for refinancing tend to be slightly lower.

There are variations in rates by state and region, and an individual borrower's credit, work history, financial situation and equity in the property may also affect what rates are available.

For information specific to your situation, contact your trusted mortgage specialist. If you do not have one, your Realtor can recommend someone.

Cher Wollard is a Realtor with Prudential California Realty, Livermore.

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SHORT NOTES

Swashbuckling Event

Pleasanton's Museum on Main invites all swashbuckling preschoolers to "Aho, Mateys!" a morning of books and activities as part of M.O.M.'s Reading Time, a monthly preschool, pre-literacy program. On Wednesday, June 12th at 10 a.m., X marks the spot for pirates in search of some fun.

Book reading begins at 10 a.m. with themed make-and-take crafts immediately following. Admission is free. Donations are always appreciated. No reservations required. Large groups or playgroups should call in advance: 925.462.2766 or email: education@museumon-main.org.

The Museum on Main is located at 603 Main Street in historic downtown Pleasanton. It is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m. For more information about current exhibits and programs, visit the Museum's web site at www.museumonmain.org or phone 925.462.2766.

Job Counseling

Free counseling on job search skills and resume writing available at the Pleasanton Public Library.

The Pleasanton Public Library offers free consultations with an experienced Employment Recruiter. Sign up at the Reference Desk for a 20 minute consultation.

Receive help with resume writing, find employment web sites, learn how to search for a job on the web, and get help with online applications.

The Pleasanton Library has support materials available to assist job seekers.

For appointments call the Reference Desk at 925/931-3400, ext. 4. This is an ongoing service. Library programs are free and open to everyone.

Working Dogs

Forest Home Farms Historic Park and the Glass House Museum present Fun on the Farm from 10am to 2pm the 2nd Saturday of each month. Step back in time to explore the site, enjoy tours, and participate in a free activity from days gone by.

On June 8 the theme for the day will be "Working Dogs." Throughout history man's best friend has done many jobs. Come to the farm to see a variety of working dogs doing their jobs. Dogs and their handlers from the Northern California Working Sheep Dog Association will practice their skills herding sheep in open fields and through obstacle courses. From 10:00am - 1:00pm meet a police dog from the San Ramon Police Department and see demonstrations of his searching abilities at 10:30 and 11:30. Canines from San Ramon Valley Guide Dogs, Pet Hug Pack Therapy Program, and Canine Companions for Independence will also be on hand. Please leave your canine companion at home today to avoid distracting the dogs as they work.

Tours of the restored Victorian

Glass House Museum will be held at 10am, 11am, 12pm and 1pm and tours of Forest Home Farms Historic Park, including the tractor museum, at 11am and 1pm. Each tour lasts approximately 45 minutes and the fee is \$5 per person or \$8 for both tours taken on the same day. Tour tickets can be purchased in the Gift Shoppe. Children ages 2 and under are free.

For more information about Forest Home Farms Historic Park call (925) 973-3284 or visit www.SanRamon.ca.gov. Forest Home Farms Historic Park is located at 19953 San Ramon Valley Blvd., just south of Pine Valley Road in San Ramon.

Backpacking

Backpacking Tutorial will be offered on Sat., June 8 by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District ranger staff.

Meet Ranger Danny Haberman at 2 p.m. at the entrance to Sycamore Grove Park, 1501 Wetmore Road.

Summer is here, and it's time to pull our packs out of the closet and get ready for some adventure. While it's exciting to go out into the wilderness, it's important to be prepared. Join this program to learn tips on what to keep in your pack, how it should fit properly, First Aid tips and tricks and much more will be included.

There is a \$5 per vehicle parking fee at either entrance to Sycamore Grove Park. A \$2 donation is requested to help support the programs

unless other fees are specified. Participants may call 925-960-2400 for more information.

DSRSD Scholar

Justin Salomon Tran, a graduating senior at Dougherty Valley High School in San Ramon, is the first recipient of the \$2,000 DSRSD James B. Kohnen Scholarship. He received his award Tuesday night, June 4, 2013, at the Dublin San Ramon Services District Board meeting.

Justin plans to study geophysics at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He has been a member of the National Honor Society since 2011, a camp counselor at Walker Creek Outdoor School since 2011, and captain of the football

and track and field teams and vice president of the Gardening Club at Dougherty Valley High School.

DSRSD created the scholarship to inspire young people to study fields related to water resources. It is named for the late James B. Kohnen, a former member of the DSRSD Board of Directors, who devoted many years of his life to managing and protecting the public water supply and other vital resources.

In his scholarship application, Justin said, "By pursuing a degree in Earth Science with an emphasis in Geophysics, not only will I work towards solutions to Earth's seemingly everlasting environmental problem, I will be able to share happiness through preservation of the outdoors for all human beings."

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Creatures of Improv



Firehouse Arts Center

Free Summer Events Offered at Firehouse Arts Center in Pleasanton



Harrington Gallery

On the first Fridays of June, July, and August, the City of Pleasanton's Firehouse Arts Center will be open to the public, offering a variety of free events and activities in the Firehouse Theater, Harrington Gallery, Studio Classrooms, and grand Atrium Lobby.

Just completing its third season of shows, exhibitions, and arts programming, the center in downtown Pleasanton is a complex that combines the historically preserved original Firehouse Station #1 with integrated new construction.

The original Pleasanton Firehouse was built in 1928-9 using bricks made from Pleasanton clay produced by the famous Remillard Brick Company and Kilns. The company once occupied much of the property on the northern

end of First Street and extending out Stanley Boulevard. In fact, most of the red common brick used in Alameda County from 1881 to 1935 came from the Pleasanton plant.

The new Firehouse arts complex, which opened in the fall of 2010, was designed by ELS Architecture and Urban Design. The City of Pleasanton engaged a forensic architect to assist in the preservation and restoration of the original structure, as they built out the new wings around it. Some elements of the restoration include hand-crafted replicas of the original cedar engine bay doors, and the relocation of the original fire pole to the lobby. The old firehouse now contains part of the Harrington Gallery, offices and meeting spaces. The new building complex

contains additional gallery space and offices, the grand lobby and mezzanine, theater, box office, and studio/rehearsal spaces, which incorporate state-of-the-art sound, video, and lighting systems.

During Firehouse First Fridays, the Firehouse Theater will host an "Open Mic" event starting at 5:15 p.m., which will be anchored by a different guest closing act each month. The public may sign up starting at 4:30 p.m. on the day of the show to have for a chance to perform on the Firehouse stage that evening. The first Firehouse Open Mic on June 7 will feature the Pleasanton's award-winning teen improv team *Creatures of Impulse*. On July 5, local singer-songwriter Ryan Cassata is the featured closing act. August closing

act is to be announced.

On June 7, the gallery features a new installation to visit titled *The Contemporary Landscape*. The Harrington Gallery at the Firehouse incorporates two large gallery spaces totaling over 2000 square feet of high-end art installation facilities, which will be open free to the public during all Firehouse First Fridays.

The two-story high Grand Atrium Lobby, which includes the glass pedestrian bridge and upper mezzanine, will host local artists demonstrating their various art forms. *Landscape* and still life painter Sally Haig will demonstrate her collage and mixed media style of working with bright, vivid color on June 7. On Friday, July 5, popular local

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Summer Reading for All Ages at the Livermore Public Library

Summer reading is for everyone at the Livermore Public Library. Children who are independent readers may participate in the "Reading is So Delicious" Summer Reading Program, while pre-readers are invited to partake in a special reading program designed just for them.

Teens entering grades 6-12 can participate in the Teen Reading Program where they can earn raffle tickets and enter to win prizes. Adults can join in the fun with a program tailored just for adults.

Prizes will be awarded in all programs, with the goal of reading, sharing

what was read and having fun. Sign up and start tracking summer reading on the Livermore Public Library's website, www.livermorelibrary.net starting June 14, 2013. All programs run through August 17, 2013.

"Reading is So Delicious." is the theme of the

2013 Summer Reading Program for children who are independent readers ages four and over. The Summer Reading Program encourages children to improve their reading skills over the summer, while earning prizes along the way. Children may earn a weekly themed prize for reading each week toward their goal. Prizes may include swimming and bowling passes, small toys, bookmarks and a variety of Livermore food and entertainment vendor coupons. Independent readers who reach the final reading goal will also receive an Olympic-style medal, a presentation to the City Council as a Super Reader and be entered into a raffle for a bicycle, compliments of Livermore Cyclery.

Younger pre-readers, including babies, can enroll in the Pre-Readers' Program. In this program, parents and their children read together and receive points and stickers along the way. Those who com-

plete the program win a special prize.

Complementing the reading programs will be a host of activities and entertainment—from storytimes and crafts to magicians, music and dance from a variety of cultures, clowns, wild animals, puppets, storytellers and a magician. These events are free and open to the public, however, in order to participate in the reading programs and win prizes, registration is required. This year, you may register and begin tracking your reading online beginning June 14, at www.livermorelibrary.net.

Teens who love to read and win prizes are invited to join in the summer reading fun as well. Participants in the Teen Summer Reading Program will be those entering 6th through 12th grades and teens are eligible to win movie passes, a Target gift card, a Macy's gift card or a Barnes and Noble Nook Simple Touch. Go online at www.livermorelibrary.net starting

June 14, 2013 to register and begin recording the books you read, through August 17, 2013. For every two books teens read, a raffle ticket is earned to put toward the prize of choice. Read ten (10) books and receive a small prize and an extra raffle ticket.

In addition to summer reading programs for children and teens, the Livermore Public Library invites grownups to participate in the Adult Summer Reading Program. Go online at www.livermorelibrary.net starting June 14, 2013 to register and begin listing books and writing comments about what the books read. For every three books read, up to a maximum of twelve (12), the reader will be entered in a raffle for a chance to win movie tickets and gift certificates to local restaurants and merchants.

For more information, visit the Livermore Public Library's web site at www.livermorelibrary.net, or call 373-5500.



Pt. Reyes, Larry Gipson



Flying High, Diane Rodriguez



Gotcha2, Eugenia Zobel



Let's Play, Linda Sailors

Wente to Host PAL's Gallery on the Green

Wente Vineyards will be hosting the Pleasanton Art League for a show on June 8 on the lawn overlooking the Course At Wente.

Gallery on the Green will be held at Wente Vineyards, 5050 Arroyo Rd., Livermore from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The art work was created by a variety of local artists. There will be wine tasting stations amid the art booths featuring Wente wines. The winetasting includes a commemorative wineglass.

Admission to the art show is free. There is a small charge for the winetasting and glass. For more information call the Vineyard Tasting Room at 925-456-2405. For artist information call the show chairperson, Eugenia Zobel at 925 443-7266.

FIREHOUSE FRIDAYS

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watercolorist Marge Atkins will show and share her methods with that tricky medium. And on August 2, Denise Oyama Miller will be creating artwork using fiber and mixed media. Says Miller: "The challenge of taking an idea from inspiration to artwork is thrilling."

Children visiting on First Fridays will have the opportunity to create their own art upstairs in one of the free Studio Classroom project sessions. On June 7 the facilitator is local artist and instructor Debbie

Wardrobe. Among other honors, Wardrobe was selected by Senator Ellen Corbett to produce the painting representing her district displayed at the state capitol building in Sacramento. The July kids art activity will be led by the Pleasanton teen leadership team. The August studio project is presented by Sadhna Sharma from Young Rembrandts, the international arts education organization that has taught thousands of 4-12 year olds how to draw since 1988.

The staff of the Fire-

house Arts Center, including theater technicians, gallery staff, and management, will be on hand to chat and answer questions about the Firehouse and its various activities. Light refreshments, balloons, face-painting by Valerie Daft of Limelight Faces, are also on tap for the Firehouse First Fridays.

Firehouse Arts Center is located in downtown Pleasanton at 4444 Railroad Avenue. For more information, visit www.firehousearts.org, or call 925-931-4848.

'Voices from the Civil War' Kicks Off Summer Series on Civil War and the Constitution

Museum on Main kicks off a summer series of Civil War related exhibit and programs on Tuesday, June 11 at 7 p.m. in "An Evening with Voices from the Civil War."

This first program is part of the monthly Ed Kinney Speakers Series at the Firehouse Arts Center and will include two portrayals of Civil War characters.

Alyssa Foster will step into the spotlight as an abolitionist and Yankee spy, Elizabeth Van Lew. Ernie Manzo, member of the American Civil War Association takes the stage as a Civil War soldier to display the uniform pieces, weapons, and talk about life in the soldier encampments. Due to a scheduling change, Ethan Foster will be unable to perform in the role of politician and political theorist for the south, John C. Calhoun.

The Museum on Main and Pleasanton Public Library have collaborated to produce several programs supporting the exhibit Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War:

- "Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War," will be on display from June 12 to July 28. Museum on Main is one of the selected venues for this traveling exhibition, which examines Abraham Lincoln's struggle to meet the constitutional challenges posed by the American Civil War. Is the United States one nation or a federation of sovereign states? How can a country founded on the premise that "all men are created equal" tolerate slavery? And what weight should our civil liberties carry in the midst of a national crisis?

The exhibit, "Lincoln: The Constitution and the



Alyssa Foster will perform as Yankee spy Elizabeth Van Lew.

Civil War," does not seek to provide easy answers, but rather a deeper understanding of the issues that Lincoln faced in leading the United States through the most grueling test--of its existence as well as of its ideals--this country has ever faced.

Lincoln: the Constitution and the Civil War, a traveling exhibition for libraries, was organized by the National Constitution Center and the American Library Association Public Programs Office. The traveling exhibition has been made possible by a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Lincoln: the Constitution and the Civil War is based on an exhibition of the same name developed by the National Constitution Center.

- Tuesday, June 12: An Evening with Voices from the Civil War, 7 PM, Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. Tickets available at Museum on Main: \$10 general admission, \$5 seniors/Museum members, \$3 students or teachers w/ID.

- Wednesday, June 13: Exhibit Opening and Reception, 5-7 PM, Museum on Main. Celebrate the opening of Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil

War at Museum on Main. Light refreshments will be served. Free program.

- Sunday, June 23: Abraham Lincoln and the Struggle Against Slavery and Disunion: A Sesquicentennial Perspective: 2-3:30 PM, Pleasanton Public Library. Historian Gerald Henig (Professor Emeritus, CSU East Bay) examines the myths and the realities of Lincoln's role in the war that transformed America, from his opinions on slavery and African-Americans to his talents as wartime commander-in-chief to his ideas for dealing with the defeated Confederacy. Free program presented with support from ALA Public Program Office and the National Endowment for the Humanities

- Friday, June 28: Film Fridays: Glory: 2-5 PM, Pleasanton Public Library. The story of the 54th Massachusetts Infantry, one of the first African-American regiments to serve in the Union Army. Matthew Broderick, Morgan Freeman, Denzel Washington. Free program.

- Wednesday, July 3: Fourth of July Picnic: 12 PM, Pleasanton Public Library, front lawn. Celebrate the Fourth like it's 1863. Fife and drum band, storytelling, refreshments, children's activities. Free program.

- Sunday, July 7: Lincoln and the Constitution Today: 2-3:30 PM, Pleasanton Public Library. Legal scholars Margalynne Armstrong and Daniel Farber discuss with moderator Jesse Choper how the issues of the Civil War still affect America today. Free program presented with support from ALA Public Program Office and the

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CIVIL WAR

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National Endowment for the Humanities.

Friday, July 12: Film Fridays: Lincoln: 2-5 PM, Pleasanton Public Library. One of 2012's biggest pictures comes to the Library. Daniel Day-Lewis stars as Lincoln fighting to pass the 13th amendment banning slavery. Sally Field, Tommy Lee Jones. Free program.

• Saturday, July 13: Family Day: Civil War Encampment. 11 AM-2 PM, Museum on Main front lawn. Civil War re-enactors present the daily lives of Johnny Reb and Billy Yank on campaign, and receive a visit from President Lincoln. Free program.

• Friday, July 19: Film Fridays: Conspirator: 2-5 PM, Pleasanton Public Library. John Wilkes Booth was only the trigger man in the conspiracy to assassinate Abraham Lincoln. This film unfolds the story through the trial of Mary Surratt, whose boarding house was a meeting-place for the plotters. Robin Wright, James McAvoy, Kevin Kline. Free program.

Lectures are general seating at the Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Avenue, Pleasanton, CA 94566. The tickets are \$10 General Admission, \$5 Members and Seniors, and \$3 Students/Teachers with ID.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Museum on Main during regular operating hours or by phoning the museum at (925) 462-2766. Tickets purchased by phone will be available for pick up at Will Call in the lobby of the Firehouse Arts Center on the evening of the event. Tickets may be available at the event subject to availability. Information can be found at www.museumonmain.org

Art Walk Set for This Saturday in Pleasanton

Join Nancy and Gary Harrington on Saturday, June 8 as they lead a Public Art Walk.

Learn about the newly installed Public Art sculpture "Joyful Empowerment," donated by Bob and Marilyn Athenour, through Another H.A.P.P.Y. Frequent stops at sculptures and murals are provided to view them and to hear stories about how they came to be in Pleasanton.

This free, last of four, 2nd-Saturday monthly-guided art walk, begins at the parking lot of the City Council chambers on Old Bernal Avenue Saturday, June 8th, at 8:30 am. Allow about two hours for walk. During this walk, partici-



Nancy Harrington (far right) talks about a mural in the downtown during a recent walk.

pants will view the sculpture that stopped Traffic on Main Street.

This Southern Pleasanton Saturday Art Walk will include public artwork

in the Library, Civic Park, Centennial Park area, and the Firehouse Art Center.

Twelve sculptures have been donated by the Harringtons and through Another H.A.P.P.Y. (Another Harrington Art Partnership Piece for You). Learn more about this art partnership and how any donation is appreciated. Brochures with maps will be distributed. Finally, learn about two additional art pieces to be installed this year.

The Pleasanton Public Art Walk brochure and map can be downloaded from either www.harringtonartpartnership.org, or www.publicartarchive.org/pleasanton. Visit the Public Art Archives, Pleasanton website to view 33 Pleasanton Public Art.

Youth, Ages 19 and under, Invited to Participate in 2013 Get to Know Contest

Bay Area agencies and the international Get to Know Program are working together to encourage youth to connect with nature through the 2013 Get to Know Contest.

The goal of the contest is to engage the power of art to help youth connect with nature. The contest invites youth (19 years and under) to get outdoors and submit works of art, writing, photography, video or music inspired by their natural

world. The Get to Know Contest is being launched throughout the United States this spring with special events throughout the country. Locally, view youth artwork and contest information at the Healthy Parks Healthy People Festival, to be held June 22 at Quarry Lakes Regional Recreation Area, Fremont.

The East Bay Regional Park District, US Forest Service, National Park Service, and the US Fish & Wildlife

Service (Operating Don Edwards National Wildlife Refuge) support the contest in the Bay Area. Look for related programs and activities offered by each agency. In addition, any entries from Alameda or Contra Costa counties will be included in a special online gallery sponsored by the East Bay Regional Park District.

"The East Bay Regional Park District is proud to participate in the Get to Know Program, encouraging youth

to learn about wildlife," said Board President John Sutter. "We're looking forward to seeing the creativity of Bay Area youth."

"By expressing and sharing their artistic impressions of nature, youth establish a much-needed lifelong bond of interest and stewardship for our natural world," said Ray Murray, Chief of Partnerships Program for the Pacific West Region of the National Park Service.

Art, writing, photogra-

phy, video and music entries may be submitted online at GetToKnow.ca until November 1, 2013. View entries online in the Get to Know Gallery during the entire contest run. Contest winners will receive prizes, including art supplies, books, outdoor gear and cameras.

For further information on the 2013 Get to Know Contest, please visit GetToKnow.ca.

Dublin Idol Winners Announced

At a competition held at the Dublin Farmers' Market on May 16th and 30th, Sophia Huang, a 6th grader at Wells Middle School, and Autumn Kelly, a 9th grader at Dublin High School, were named "Dublin Idols."

The winners were crowned on Thursday, May 30, 2013 at Emerald Glen Park. Hosted by KKIQ Radio's Faith Alpher, the competition began with a Preliminary Round, involv-

ing 30 singers, on May 16. The competition was broken down into two age group categories – 5th through 8th grade students, and 9th through 12th graders. In the first round, singers were allowed to sing a song of choice, a cappella, for one minute. Ten singers from each category then moved on to the final round.

In the final round of competition on May 30, the singers sang a complete version

of a song, with musical accompaniment. The judges for the final round, Dublin councilmembers Kevin Hart and David Haubert, local singer Kathy Blackburn, and Youth Advisory Commission member Angie Wang, judged the singers on voice quality and control, and overall stage presence.

Sophia Huang sang "On My Own," from the musical Les Miserables. Huang is a 6th grader at Wells Middle

School in Dublin. Autumn Kelly performed "Dog Days are Over" by Florence and the Machine. Kelly is a 9th grader at Dublin High School.

KKIQ Radio awarded cash prizes to the top three finishers in each category. The first place winners each received a trophy and a \$300 check from KKIQ Radio. The second place winners, Ashley Rose (7th grader at

Wells Middle School) and Victoria Oblina (12th grader at Dublin High School), each received \$200; and the third place winners, Kyle DelMundo (a 5th grader at Green Elementary School) and Victoria Datanagan (a 9th grader at Dublin High), received \$100 each.

The "Dublin Idol" winners will be recognized at an upcoming City Council meeting.

Western Theme Selected for Art Happens

From Cowgirl art to Country Western, fingerpicking to storytelling, experience multiple forms of the arts at Art Happens in June in Downtown Livermore on June 13, from 6-9pm. Art Happens is a monthly event where art studios, exhibition sites and downtown businesses host their own cultural art events and invite the public. Most events are free.

Featured this month is a create-your-own collage class at Figurehead Gallery with exhibiting artist Angela Johal, who will discuss collage techniques, materials, and assist you in the process. This 7-8:30 workshop is free and materials are provided.



Storyed Nights, the second in a series of Spoken

Word events at Peet's Coffee, begins at 7:30 and fea-

tures some of the Valley's finest prose writers and

storytellers; ABC Music Source & Academy offers a fingerpicking demonstration with Steve Krietzler; and at Sanctuary Ultra Lounge: Comedy & Karaoke; Art by Trish Fenton, 8pm-close.

Winemaker's Pour House offers a double whammy: Produce a work of art with Brushstrokes and Wine Notes (pictured at left, contact site for fee), or sit in for some open mic cowboy poetry hosted by former Livermore Poet Laureate Connie Post.

The Downtown Art Studios hold Open Studios, a country performance with Singer/Songwriter Michael

McNevin and Pat McClellan as well as a Cowgirl Art Exhibition by Kathleen Hill from 6-7:30.

Artistic Edge at Blacksmith Square hosts an Art of Music event, and award-winning photographers Jennie and Chuck McGregor exhibit "Local Livermore Color" at Panama Red Coffee Company from 6-7:00, followed by Open Mic Music.

Art Happens is coordinated by the Bothwell Arts Center with support by Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center, a not-for-profit corporation.

'Storyed Nights' Enhances Art Happens Experience

The Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center and Peet's Coffee and Tea sponsor Storyed Nights: An Evening of Spoken Word. The new literary series is hosted by Livermore residents Cynthia Patton and Marilyn Kammalgarn as part of Art Happens.

This month Storyed Nights celebrates Western Heritage with spoken word performances by John Hutchinson, Marilyn Kammalgarn, Randi Beck Ocena, Cynthia Patton, and Frank Thornburgh. They will read from their own work as well as excerpts of classic California literature, including John Muir, Joan Didion, Wallace Stegner, and John Steinbeck.

The event will take place on Thursday, June 13, 2013, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at Peet's Coffee and Tea, 152 South Livermore Ave, in downtown Livermore. The original work of three writers will be featured.

Randi Beck Ocena earned a degree in writing and philosophy from the University of New Mexico and is this year's recipient of the Castaneda Fellowship at Indiana University, Bloomington. Her fiction has appeared in Threepenny Review, Michigan Quarterly Review, Ramshackle Review, and Kenyon Review.

Cynthia J. Patton, BS, JD, attended the University of California, Davis. Her award-winning nonfiction and poetry have appeared in ten anthologies plus numer-

ous print and online publications. In 2012, her story, *Elliott Comes to Play*, was performed on stage.

Frank Thornburgh earned a degree in physics and served in an Indiana reserve unit. He's worked as a police officer, quality control engineer, fireman, and real estate investor and has written and published over 300 stories and poems.

They will be joined by local actors John Hutchinson and Marilyn Kammalgarn who recently toured the Bay Area in a two-character play.

One performance was given at the Livermore Public Library.

Storyed Nights will continue on the second Thurs-

day of each month and will feature local authors reading their work.

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Back to School Drive Now Underway

Family Giving Tree has launched its 18th Annual Back to School Drive, which provides backpacks filled with school supplies to Bay Area low-income children. This year, Family Giving Tree emphasizes the need for learning tools that support STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) education such as pencils and pens, erasers, rulers, graph paper, scientific calculators, protractors and USB drives.

As in the past, the Back to School Drive will provide backpacks and learning tools to young students who have been identified by schools in the four primary counties Family Giving Tree serves: Santa Clara, San Mateo, Alameda and San Francisco.

“The reality at my school



means at least 85% of my students begin the year with no supplies,” said one middle school math teacher in a low-income area of Santa Clara County. “How do you teach geometry or algebra readiness to students without a calculator, protractor, compass, or graph paper? They cannot fully participate

in the classroom and they have no way to do homework. This is discouraging to the students and creates an atmosphere of frustration in the classroom.”

The Back to School Drive, which served 21,000 students last year, operates much like Family Giving Tree’s Holiday Wish program. Family Giving Tree sends colorful posters and request cards to host companies and organizations. These cards invite people to shop for a new backpack, filling it with the recommended school supplies.

A list of participating companies and organizations may be found at <http://bit.ly/12XyLqw>. Participating retail businesses may be found at <http://bit.ly/ZX7ea0>. In fact, one of the hosts, Peet’s Coffee &

Tea, will have request cards available at most of their store locations in the Bay Area for the entire month of July. To make donating even easier, individuals and groups may also contribute by mail or online at www.familygivingtree.org.

The backpacks are collected, sorted by Family Giving Tree volunteers and then distributed to the students by school personnel and social service agency staff at the beginning of the school year.

Companies, organizations and groups interested in leading a drive for the 2013 Back to School Drive may register at www.familygivingtree.org, or call 408-946-3111, extension 226.

Family Giving Tree is in urgent need of warehouse space from July 15-August 31, 2013 in which to process donations to this year’s annual Back to School Drive.

“With the Back to School Drive kicking off on June fifth and warehouse operations scheduled to begin August first, the need to acquire adequate space now is very urgent,” says Family Giving Tree Chief Operations Officer David Bratton-Keams.

The warehouse space needed must be at least 35,000 square feet and include restrooms (two per gender), lighting, electrical outlets, one loading dock and street-level, drive by access for loading and unloading.

According to Bratton-Keams, any location within Silicon Valley is suitable, though the “sweet spot” for donation drop-offs by host companies and organizations is an area bounded by Interstate Highway 880 on the east, Route 237 on the north, El Camino Real (Route 82) on the west and Interstates 280/680 on the south.

“If a single warehouse were available that could accommodate both our Back to School Drive and our Holiday Wish Drive (which requires 100,000 square feet of space), that scenario would be ideal, but is not necessary. Potential donors of warehouse space may call (408) 946-3111, extension 200 or davidbk@familygivingtree.org.”

Free Concerts This Summer in Livermore and Pleasanton

Both Livermore and Pleasanton will be offering free concerts throughout the summer.

The Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center will host two concerts series in the downtown. The first, Friday Nights LIVE gets underway this Friday, June 7. On Tues., June 4, Tuesday Tunes returned. All shows run from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the stage in front of the Bankhead Theater, 2400 First Street.

The concert lineup runs offers a variety of musical styles ranging from jazz and folk to soul and classic rock. Admission is free. The concerts run through September 13. For details, visit www.mylvpac.com.

In Pleasanton, the Concerts in the Park are offered on the outdoor stage at Lions Wayside Park, corner of First and Neal Streets in downtown Pleasanton.


The series starts June 7 with a classic rock performance by the group OTR, and runs every Friday through Aug. 31. Performances are 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The concerts are presented by the Pleasanton Downtown Association. There is no admission charge. Information can be found at www.pleasantondowntown.net.

The scheduled performers for Tuesday Tunes are the following: June 11, classic rock with Audio Illusion; June 18, Bones-Quigley; June 25, Rock on Tap; July 2, Volker Strifler; July 9, The Hurricane Band; July 16, The Hummingbirdz; July 23, Slippery Road; July 30, Blind Dog; Aug. 6, Toucan Jam; Aug. 13, David Correa and Cascada; Aug. 20, Lunafish; Aug. 27, Max Cruise Band; Sept. 3, Stone Groove; and Sept. 10, Michael McNevin & the Spokes.

Friday Nights LIVE will offer the following: June 7, Fred McCarty Band; June 14, 2Endeavor; June 21, Gabe Duffin Band; June 28, Blind Dog; July 5, KNR; July 12, Evan Thomas & Papa’s Garage; July 19, Stone Groove; July 26, Audio Illusion; Aug. 2, Volker Strifler; Aug. 9, The Hummingbirdz; Aug. 16, Rock on Tap; Aug. 23, The Hurricane Band; Aug. 30, El Desayuno; Sept. 6, LVPAC Guitar Fest LIVE!; and Sept. 13, Frankie Bones & Fire Hazard.

Concerts in the Park performers are: June 7, OTR; June 14, Cooltones; June 21, Ruckatan; June 28, The Crisis; July 5, James Nagel Band; July 12, The Bacchus Brothers; July 19, West Grand Boulevard; July 26, Pladdohg; Aug. 2, Finding Stella; Aug. 9, Burton & Co.; Aug. 16, Synaptic Gap; Aug. 23, Magic Moments; and Aug. 30, Public Eye.

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The Beauty of Dance Draws the Audience In



The Dying Swan

By Carol Graham

There is something delicious about ducking into a dark, cool theater on a glaring day to be transported to another place in time.

For those who attended the Valley Dance Theatre's Ballet Masterworks on the weekend of May 25th and 26th, the Bankhead Theater in Livermore offered just such an exquisite escape. Performers captivated the audience with the elegance of *La Nuit*, the vitality of *California Poppy*, the mystery of *Masquerade*, and the whimsy of *Pineapple Poll*.

"Pieces were chosen according to the available pool of dancers, based on their talents," said VDT President Karin Bunnell. "For example, Eric Rhodes is a ballroom dancer, hence *Blue Tango* and *Masquerade*."

What made Masterworks such a joy to watch was the eclectic intermix of dance styles strung

together seamlessly by the single thread of beautiful dancing. From Sarah Marlett's stunning performance of *The Dying Swan* to Ashley Ruzicka's saucy performance as *Pineapple Poll*, the production took the viewers by the hand and led them on a delightful adventure.

The production opened with George Balanchine's *Chaconne*, gorgeously accompanied by violin soloist David Song, an Amador Valley High School sophomore, and pianist Vivian Sung, a Dublin High School junior.

"We had access to different live musicians - *Chaconne* with live violinist and pianist, and Leroy Anderson and *Pineapple Poll* with a band," said Bunnell, noting music performed by the Pleasanton Community Concert Band, led by conductor Bob Williams.

The classic ballets of the *Pavlova Suite* were

followed by American composer Leroy Anderson's *Blue Tango*, *Belle of the Ball* and *Sandpaper Ballet*, which incorporated the sounds of sandpaper - coarse, medium and fine - to accentuate the jaunty melodies.

Plink, Plank, Plunk was particular fun as the dancers were costumed in blue glamour-girl swimsuits and flowered swim caps. They used enormous blue balls to create a dance with choreography mimicking synchronized swimming, and wonderfully reminiscent of the *Ziegfeld Follies*.

Similarly, *Class Clown*, played with irrepressible charm by Audrey Dooley, made the audience laugh out loud as the young dancer, during oh so serious work at the ballet barre, broke into Gangnam style moves behind her instructor's back.

Masquerade showcased Rhodes as a gentleman attending a masked ball. He

becomes captivated by one enchanting dance partner, searching for her at the evening's end. Adding to the intrigue, brilliant off-stage lighting in the wings outlined the black, white and red costumed dancers in a haunting silvery lining.

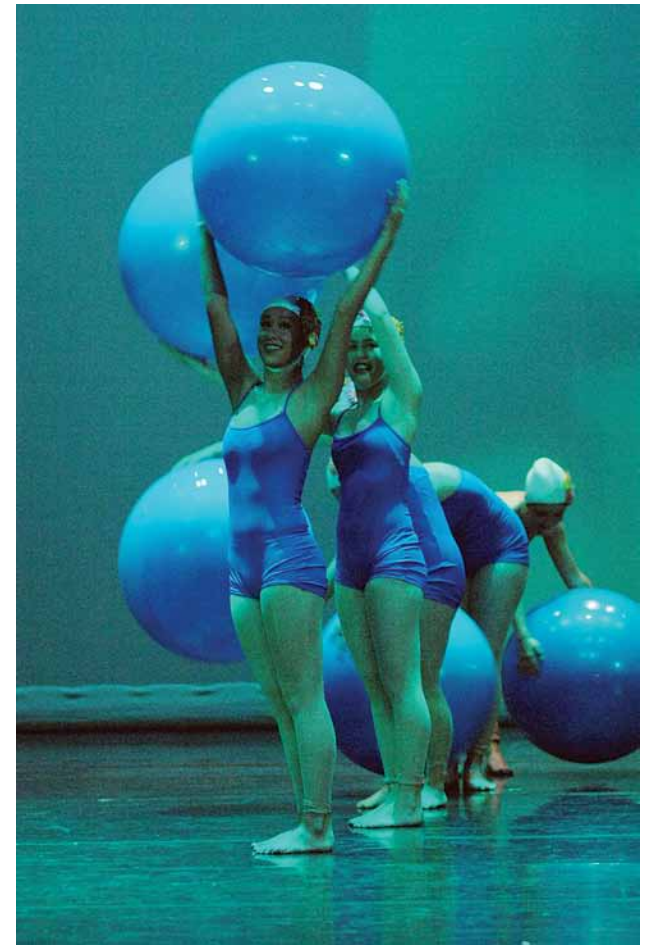
During *Colors*, performers captured different emotions from emptiness to joy, with the music of Led Zeppelin's *Kashmir* giving intensity to the piece titled *Courage*.

The production's finale was *Pineapple Poll*, a Gilbert and Sullivan-inspired comic ballet based on *The Bumboat Woman's Story*. It's an amusing tale, beautifully danced during Masterworks, about a girl who likes a boy who likes a different girl who likes a different boy who is engaged to an altogether different girl.

"A large number of our performers are under age 20, but are trained as professionals," said Bunnell. "All are volunteers, and all are trained and rehearse at the Valley Dance Theatre. We have a vast pool of men, young and old, that are being trained in both dance and partnering skills which allows us to have very mature performances."

What that means for the audiences of the VDT's two productions each year, including the magical *Nutcracker* each December, is that these emotionally vibrant, gorgeously costumed, breathtakingly danced productions will go on and on.

For information on upcoming performances, visit www.valleydancetheatre.com or www.mylypac.com.



Plink, Plank, Plunk



ART & ENTERTAINMENT



Studio Seven Arts has announced its June exhibition featuring the paintings of award-winning artist Shannon Richardson (pictured above), a West Coast painter who will be displaying her work in Pleasanton for the first time. Richardson's oil paintings, themed "Memories and Muse," bring to life childhood fairytales, including whimsical characters, including eccentric themes with bright colors. The exhibition is planned during a four week period, June 7th to July 6th. A special evening wine and cheese reception kicks off the exhibition Friday, June 7th, from 7 to 9pm, where everyone is welcome. The following day, Saturday, June 8th, Shannon will be the featured artist in the gallery, from 10am to 2pm, where guests can view and discuss her work. Studio Seven is located at 400 Main St., Pleasanton; information (925) 846-4322.

ART/PHOTO EXHIBITS

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

Art Happens, 2nd Thursday of each month, 6 to 9 p.m. Next event is June 13 with focus on Western Heritage. Downtown Livermore. Art displays, poetry, entertainment, special events. For the brochure go to www.bothwellartscenter.org.

Seasons of the Valley, an exhibit of the art of Bettie Goosman is displayed at The Purple Orchid Inn, 4549 Cross Rd., Livermore to the end of June. Art can be viewed daily from 8am. to 6 p.m. For more information call (925) 606-8855.

Imagination Expressed, Pleasanton Art League show at Museum on Main, Pleasanton. April 9 through June 10. www.PAL-ART.com.

Exhibit, Cuda Ridge Wines, Louise Gray's colorful abstract art on display through June 30. Cuda Ridge Winery is located at 5385 East Avenue in Livermore.

Gallery on the Green, new art show hosted by Pleasanton Art League. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 8, Wente Vineyards Event Center, 5050 Arroyo Rd.,

Livermore.

The Contemporary Landscape: Exhibition at the Harrington Gallery at Firehouse Arts Center in Pleasanton, June 7 through July 19. Invitational exhibit featuring 5 very different artists, from abstract to conceptual: John Crawford, John Maxon, Margaret Rinkovsky, Jenn Shifflet, Jeff Snell. Opening reception with artists on Wednesday, June 12, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Free and open to the public. Regular gallery hours: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 12-5pm; Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Harrington Gallery at the Firehouse Arts Center in Pleasanton, 4444 Railroad Avenue. Admission is free, donations always appreciated.

Where a Painter Meets Poets, A new exhibit featuring poetic responses to the work of Livermore artist Lily Xu will be on display at the Pleasanton Public Library, 400 Old Bernal, through Sept. 30. The show, Where a Painter Meets Poets, features Xu's watercolor paintings, as well as poems by Ronnie Holland, poet laureate emeritus of Dublin; Cher Wollard, outgoing poet laureate of Livermore; Susan Wilson; Jim Curcuro; and Kay Speaks. A reception will be held Saturday, June 22, 2-4 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public. A book and a calendar showcasing Xu's watercolors and poems by the participating writers, also titled Where a Painter Meets Poets, will be available for purchase at the reception.

Art Under the Oaks, July 20 and 21, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Alden Lane Nursery. Livermore Art Association show. Art displays, demonstrations, entertainment, etc. www.livermoreartassociation.org

MEETINGS/CLASSES

Livermore Art Association, Pleasanton Art League, meeting 7:30 p.m. Mon., June 17 Alameda Avenue School, Livermore. Presentation of Canon products. Door prize. All are invited. No admission charge. www.PAL-ART.com or www.livermoreartassociation.org.

Fine Art on Friday, 10 a.m. with Art Critique & Coffee at the Corner Bakery Cafe, Pleasanton Gateway Plaza. Professional, Local and Emerging Artists of the San Francisco Bay Area. Contact Claudette for more information 510 543-4776.

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

Preschool Art classes: Thursday mornings 9:45 - 10:45. Children aged 3-5 are welcome to join this class. Classes cover drawing, painting, print-making, sculpture and ceramics. For further information please contact Thomasin

Dewhurst at (925) 216-7231 or thomasin_d@hotmail.com or visit <http://childrensartclassesprojects.blogspot.com/>

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

PPL/Pleasanton Poetry League, now meeting the 1st Thursday and 3rd Wednesday of each month 7:00 at The Corner Bakery Cafe in Pleasanton. Join us as we challenge ourselves to poetically relay our thoughts, emotions and experiences through poetry. Become a member & share your work - Contact PoetryOnCanvas@Mac.Com for more info on Theme Challenges, Membership & Opportunities.

The Young Artists' Studio has openings in its 2013 Summer Session. Artist Peggy Frank welcomes interested students ages 7 through high school to sign up for a week or more of small group instruction in art. Projects include all kinds of drawing, painting, printmaking and sculpture. High school students working on advanced portfolios are welcome. Peggy has been working with young artists in the Livermore Valley since 1980. For information about the summer art program or school year lessons contact her at

(925) 443-8755 or email frank.a@comcast.net.

Summer Drawing Classes in the evenings at the Figurehead Gallery 2222 2nd Street, Suite 21, Livermore: Jacob Hankinson, Portrait Drawing, Mondays, June 24-August 12, (8 week session), 7-9 PM, \$200; Jacob Hankinson, Intro to Drawing, Fridays, June 21-August 9, (8 week session), 4-6 PM, \$200; Ozell Hudson, Portrait Drawing, Tuesdays, June 25-August 27, (10 week session), 7-9 PM, \$250; Ozell Hudson, Figure Drawing, Wednesdays, June 26-August 14, (8 week session), 7-9 PM, \$250. 2222 2nd St. Suite 21, Livermore. 337-1799 or figureheadgallery.com

Colored Pencil Classes "Basics and Beyond." Instructor Maryann Kot. Starting 9:30 a.m., Mon., June 17 and 1:00 p.m., June 17 for 5 weeks. Classes will be held at the Bothwell Art Center, 2466 8th St., Livermore. Sign up at Way Up Art and Frame, 1912 2nd St. Livermore, 925-443-3388. Space is limited. See Maryann's art at www.maryannkot.com.

Ukulele Circle, next two meetings will be on June 8th and June 29th. Note, Second St. will be closed to traffic for the Rodeo parade on June 8th, but the studio will still open. Meetings are every 2nd and last Saturday of the month from 12noon-1pm at Galina's Music Studio located at 2222 Second St., Suite 2, Livermore. Please confirm participation by contacting us at (925) 960-1194 or www.GalinasMusicStudio.com. Beginners are welcome. Bring some music to share with the group. Ukuleles are available for purchase.

Small \$5 fee to cover meeting costs.

Firehouse First Fridays: Free Summer Events at the Firehouse Arts Center in Pleasanton. June 7, July 5, August 2. All free and open to the public. Events include: Open mic on Firehouse Theater Stage anchored by special guest acts, Harrington Art Gallery exhibits, art demonstrations by noted collage, mixed media, paint and fiber artists, and children's art projects led by Debbie Wardrope and Young Rembrandts. Other activities include face painting by Limestone Faces, balloons, light refreshments, and Firehouse staff on hand to chat and answer questions about the premier intimate venue in the valley. Firehouse Arts Center is located in downtown Pleasanton at 4444 Railroad Avenue. For information, visit www.firehousearts.org, or call 925-931-4848.

Students at the Young Actors' Theatre Camp will act, sing and dance singing and dancing their way through their summer break with Darren Criss from Glee, Sutton Foster a two time Tony Award winner from Anything Goes, Cynthia Addai-Robinson from Vampire Diaries, Naomi Grossman from American Horror Story and other master class teachers. Founder and Co-Director Shawn Ryan started the Young Actors' Theatre Camp ten years ago in Berkeley, CA. For further information visit www.CampYATC.com or call (925) 858-3548. Space is available until full. Camp will be held at Camp Sempervirens, 20161 Big Basin Highway, Boulder Creek.

WINERY EVENTS

Las Positas Vineyards, 1828 Wetmore Rd., Livermore. June 7: Evening at the Vineyards - Live music by Patty & Abigail, dancing, individual Pizzetta and glass of wine. Tickets are \$30 for general public and \$25 for Wine Club members. For more information or to make a reservation call 925-449-9463 or visit our website at www.laspositasvineyards.com. June 19: Evening at the Vineyards - Live music by Bones-Quigley, dancing, individual Pizzetta and glass of wine. Tickets are \$30 for general public and \$25 for Wine Club members. For more information or to make a reservation call 925-449-9463 or visit our website at www.laspositasvineyards.com.

Live Music, The Winemaker's Pour House, 2241 First St., Livermore, 215-2656. www.winemakerspourhouse.com. June 4, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Music Love; June 7, 7-10 p.m., Blues on the Patio with Evan Thomas Goldstein; June 8, 7-10 p.m., Georgi and the Rough Week; June 9, 4-7 p.m., Joey T; June 11, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Steve Kritzer and Friends; June 13, 6:30-9:30 p.m., BoSco Duo; June 15, 7-10 p.m., Tumble Down House; June 15, 7-9:30 p.m., Chris Lebel.

Wine Wednesdays, Livermore Valley wineries will be hosting "Wine



Granada High School's spring production, "The Phantom Tollbooth," opened last week. The play is an adaptation of the book. The cast used the entire theatre to engage the audience by moving throughout the area. The play will be performed again on June 6, 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. at GHS's Little Theatre. Tickets are available at the door; Students with ASB \$5, Adults & Students w/o ASB \$7, and Children \$5. Granada High School is located at 400 Wall St., Livermore. Pictured performing in the production are Kayleigh La Grutta (Humbug), Nick Held (Tock, Clock), Trevor March (Milo), Erin McQueen (Princess Sweet Rhyme, Dr. Dischord).

ART & ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesdays" each Wednesday through October. One featured winery will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. to help guests "wine-down" from the work week or just grab a taste of wine before going out to dinner in the Tri-Valley. Check for the winery listings at www.lvwine.org.

Rodrigue Molyneux Winery, 3050 Marina Avenue, Livermore, Garden Party and Wine Distribution Event on June 8 from 12:30 to 5 p.m. There will be food, music, and lots of good wines. The cost is \$10 dollars for non-wine club members, free for wine club members.

Double Decker, Tues., June 18, 6 to 9 p.m., hop on the bus progressive dinner: evening featuring Double Decker Pinot Grigio and Red Blend, delicious food from A Loveable Feast, music by DJ Left of Right, and much more. Space is limited. 925-456-2380. Tamas Estates Tasting Room, 5565 Tesla Rd., Livermore. Tickets \$35 for Salte club members, \$50 general, \$45 at the door.

Taste our Terroir, Thursday through Sunday, July 18-21, 2013: Livermore Valley's premier food and wine affair spans four delectable days. On Thursday night, the annual quest for food and wine pairing excellence has 20 winemakers partnering with Bay Area chefs to compete for honors. Taste pairings and cast a vote for the coveted People's Choice award. Friday through Sunday wineries across the region host cooking classes, barrel seminars, vineyard tours and more. Saturday night, guests join winemakers for a varietal dinner in an elegant wine country setting. Tickets and information at www.lvwine.org

Evening in the Vineyards at Las Positas Vineyards on Friday, June 7th from 6-9pm. Music, dancing, a glass of wine, artisan pizazzas crafted by On the Vine Catering. LPV Club Members \$25 General Tickets \$30. To make reservations call 925-449-9463 or email info@laspositasvineyards.com

MUSIC/CONCERTS

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

Chris Bradley's Jazz Band appears regularly at: The Castle Rock Restaurant in Livermore/on Portola Avenue--the 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month.. from 7:30-9:30--Dance floor, full bar, small cover.

The Quebe Sisters Band, Texas fiddle with three-part harmony, June 7, 8 p.m. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

Don Edwards, June 8, 8 p.m. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

Broadway Star of 'Wicked' and vocal dynamo David Burnham returns to the Firehouse Arts Center with his one-man show performing songs from

many of his past roles, along with favorite Broadway standards and selections from his CDs. Sunday, June 8, 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$15-\$25, with child, senior, and group discounts available. Tickets available at www.firehousearts.org, 925-931-4848, or at the Firehouse Arts Center Box Office, 4444 Railroad Avenue, Pleasanton.

Pavlo, Canadian guitar master, June 28 8 p.m. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

Led Zeppelin Concert Experience, West Coast Performing Arts Presenters, June 29, 8 p.m. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

Martina McBride, 27th season of The Concerts at Wente Vineyards, Wed., June 26. Wente Vineyards, 5050 Arroyo Road, Livermore. For ticket information, go to www.wentevineyards.com

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, July 7, 7 p.m. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

Under the Sun Tour 2013 featuring Smash Mouth, Sugar Ray and Gin Blossoms with special guests Vertical Horizon and Fastball. 27th season of The Concerts at Wente Vineyards, Wed., July 10. Wente Vineyards, 5050 Arroyo Road, Livermore. For ticket information, go to www.wentevineyards.com

Huey Lewis and the News, "Sports" 30th Anniversary Tour, 27th season of The Concerts at Wente Vineyards, Tues., July 16. Wente Vineyards, 5050 Arroyo Road, Livermore. For ticket information, go to www.wentevineyards.com

Counting Crows and the Wallflowers, 27th season of The Concerts at Wente Vineyards, Wed., July 17. Wente Vineyards, 5050 Arroyo Road, Livermore. For ticket information, go to www.wentevineyards.com

Firehouse Arts Center Cabaret Series: Classic Soul, The Songs of Ray Charles and Aretha Franklin, July 20, 8 p.m. Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. www.firehousearts.org.

A Cabaret Gone Choral II, Tri-Valley Repertory Theatre, July 27, 2 and 8 p.m. and July 28, 2 p.m. Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. www.firehousearts.org or 931-4848.

ON THE STAGE

The Keys to the Hotel Barbary, Douglas Morrison Theatre in Hayward. Five scenes will be presented on June 10th at a live staged reading at the Morrison Theatre, and the audience will decide the winner. Admission for the reading is free, and tokens to vote will be sold for \$5. The Douglas Morrison Theatre is located at 22311 N. Third St. in Hayward, next to the Senior Center and the Japanese Gardens. The Box Office is open Tuesday through Friday, 12:30 to 5:30 and can be reached at

(510) 881-6777. Information is also available at www.dmtonline.org.

Livermore Shakespeare Festival presents William Shakespeare's comic look at the battle of the sexes, *The Taming of the Shrew*, and the madcap comedy of manners, *The Liar*, adapted by David Ives from a farce by Pierre Corneille. The productions play in repertory June 20 - July 21 under the stars at Concannon Vineyard. Tickets on sale at www.LivermoreShakes.org or 1-800-838-3006. For more information call (925) 443-BARD.

Perils and Passions on the Farm, Celebrate the genre of the melodrama in 3 plays in various venues on the farm. A fundraiser to benefit The San Ramon Historic Foundation and Danville's Role Players Ensemble. Sat., June 22, 5 p.m. Come early and bring a picnic for 6 p.m. performance. Sun., June 23, 1 p.m. opening, 2 p.m. performance with ice cream social at intermission. Forest Home Farms Historic Park, 19953 San Ramon Valley Blvd., San Ramon. Tickets \$30 for adults; \$15 for children under 12 - To reserve tickets call 925 820-1278 or email SanRamonhf@gmail.com, Casual dress; flat-heeled shoes recommended. All proceeds will be divided equally between the programs of RPE and SRHF

The Golden Follies with guest Chanteuse Darla Wiggington, 2 p.m. June 23, Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. www.firehousearts.org or 931-4848.

Hamlet, San Francisco Shakespeare, Free Shakespeare in the Park, Amador Valley Community Park, corner of Black Avenue and Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton, June 29 to July 14, Saturdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

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Samantha Samuels' Kabaret for Kids, July 12 and Aug. 2, 2 p.m. Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. www.firehousearts.org.

Oliver, Tri-Valley Repertory Theatre main-stage musical, weekends July 20 to Aug. 4. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

MOVIES

Free Classic Film Series, Pleasanton Public Library, 400 Old Bernal Avenue, 1st Thursday of the month, 7 p.m. through June 6, 2013. The program is hosted by Candy Klaschus, a film historian who coordinates the Humanities program at Las Positas College. The programs are free and all are

welcome to attend. Penny Johnson at 925/931-3405.

Bishop Ranch Outdoor Movie Night, Fri., June 21, dusk. 6111 Bollinger Canyon Road (Bishop Ranch 1), San Ramon. Free summer screening of Jurassic Park. No reservations required. Note: To ensure that everyone can see the screen, we ask that those attending bring only blankets and low beach chairs. The evenings can be chilly in San Ramon - dress warmly.

Civil War on Film, Pleasanton Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave. June 28, 2 p.m. "Glory; July 12, 2 p.m. Lincoln; July 19, 2 p.m. Conspirator. www.ci.pleasanton.ca.us

Picnic Flick, movies begin at dusk, approx. 8:30 p.m. Emerald Glen Park, Dublin. July 12: Madagascar 3; Aug. 2, Angels in the Outfield; Aug. 23, Beverly Hills Chihuahua 3. No pets please. 556-4500 for more information.

DANCE

Forest Fantasia Dance Changes Everything, Livermore School of Dance, Junior, June 15, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

Dance Changes Everything, Livermore School of Dance, jazz, June 21 and 22, 7 and 2 p.m. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

Sleeping Beauty with a Twist, Livermore School of Dance Ballet, June 22 and 23, 7 and 2 p.m. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.bankheadtheater.org or 373-6800.

Friday Evening Group Dance! Learn how to dance with great instructors from It's All About Dancing, new dance every week from Salsa, Tango, Swing and more. Group lesson starts at 7:30, followed by open dance until 9:45 in our new location at the Bothwell Arts Center, 2466 8th St., Livermore; 925-449-9292. \$15.

AUDITIONS/COMPETITIONS

Auditions, The Foreigner, Tri-Valley Repertory Theatre; June 9, 1 to 3 p.m. with callbacks by invitation, June 16. 1020 Serpentine Lane, Suite 101, Pleasanton. Prepare a 2 minute comedic monologue; cold readings from the script may be requested. For an appointment, call 462-2121 and leave a message or email kbreedveld@trivalleyrep.com. Performances will be August 17-25 at the Firehouse Arts Center in Pleasanton.

All aboard Noah's ark! Calling all children and youth to sing and dance under the rainbow in Benjamin Britten's children's opera, "Noah's Flood." The call is out for all creatures great and small to attend a two-week opera camp, July 1-12, and then sail away with Mr. and Mrs. Noah on the Ark. "Noah's Flood" will have two public performances: July 13 at St. Bartholomew's Church in Livermore

and July 14 at St. Clare's Church in Pleasanton. The opera, recently featured in the hit movie "Moonrise Kingdom," will be co-produced by Cantabella Children's Chorus and St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. For more information and to register for the camp, call Cantabella at (925) 292-2663, or visit the online registration site <http://cantabella.org/opera-camp/>. No experience needed. Financial assistance is available.

OPERA

21st Annual Opera in the Vineyard, 5 to 8 p.m. July 21. Retzlaff Vineyards, Livermore. Arias a la Carte will be featured. www.livermorevalleyopera.com for tickets and information.

MISCELLANEOUS

Political Issues Book Club meets the 4th Tuesday of each month, and reads books about issues and trends that are driving current affairs in both the national and international arenas. Topics that have been covered include politics, governance, economics, military affairs, history, sociology, science, the climate, and religion. Contact Rich at 872-7923, for further questions

We're Talkin' Books! Club is a member-centered book group led by a small group of book club veterans, with reading selections based on member recommendations and consensus. No homework required—share your insights or just listen in! Contact Susan at 337-1282 regarding the *We're Talkin' Books! Club*.

Firehouse First Fridays Open House, June 7, July 5 and Aug. 2, 5 to 7 p.m. Activities range from Open Mic in the Firehouse Theater, the show in the Harrington Art Gallery to a hands-on art project for the kids. Free event. Open to all ages. Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. www.firehousearts.org.

Livermore Rodeo Parade, 10 a.m. in downtown Livermore, Second Street. June 8.

95th Annual Livermore Rodeo, June 8 and 9 Robertson Park Stadium, www.livermoreroдео.org

An Evening with Voices from the Civil

War, Tues., June 11, 7 p.m. Museum on Main Ed Kinney Lecture series, Brother and sister performing team, Ethan and Alyssa Foster return to represent opposing sides of the American Civil War. Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. www.firehousearts.org.

Bonsai Show, Valley Bonsai Society 5th annual show June 15-16, Alden Lane Nursery, 981 Alden Lane, Livermore, 10am to 4pm. Expert on hand to demonstrate styling. Finished tree will be raffled.

Alameda County Fair, June 20-July 18, live horse racing, carnival rides, entertainment, exhibits, animals, etc. Alameda County Fairgrounds, Pleasanton, www.alamedacountyfair.com.

Lincoln and the Constitution Today, a panel discussion. Sun., July 7, 2 p.m. Pleasanton Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave. Presented by the Museum on Main in the Pleasanton Library's large meeting room. Featuring Profs. Margalynne Armstrong (Santa Clara), Daniel Farber (UC Berkeley), and moderator Prof. Jesse Choper (UC Berkeley). www.ci.pleasanton.ca.us

1st Wednesday Street Party, Red, White & Blue, July 3, 6 to 9 p.m., downtown Pleasanton, Pleasanton Downtown Association, (925) 484-2199, www.pleasantondowntown.net

Livermore Fourth of July event, Thurs., July 4, 4 to 10 p.m. Fireworks, community gathering with fun, games, food and drink. Las Positas College, 3000 Campus Hill Dr., Livermore.

An Evening with Babe Ruth, Tues., July 9, 7 p.m. Museum on Main Ed Kinney Lecture series, The Bambino is portrayed by Frank Mullen. Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. www.firehousearts.org.

2013 Wine Country Summer Luncheon Series, July 25, 11:30 a.m. Casa Real at Ruby Hill Winery, 410 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton. Annual Innovation Forum. Livermore Valley Chamber of Commerce. Reservations, 447-1606.

Summer Wine Stroll, July 27, 5 to 8 p.m. Main St., Downtown Pleasanton. Tickets and information at www.pleasantondowntown.net.



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Do You Remember?



By Anne Homan
Livermore City Historian

The Livermore Rodeo: A Cherished Tradition

The word “rodeo” originally referred to the biannual roundup held by early ranchos in California. In April vaqueros were sent out to collect cattle from the nearby hills and valleys. In those days, no ranchos were fenced. Neighboring owners met at an agreed-upon site to separate the cattle brought in by the vaqueros and mark their calves with brands and earmarks. Sometimes another rodeo was held in July. A neutral person, respected for his wise judgment, was selected to be the *juez de campo* (field judge) for the rodeo. He settled any disputes over ownership of the animals. The water in Los Vaqueros Reservoir covers land once used for rodeos by the Bernal, Marsh, Pacheco, and Livermore families, owners of Rancho el Valle de San Jose, Rancho Los Meganos, Rancho Santa Rita, and Rancho Las Positas respectively. Robert Livermore also owned the reservoir site. The neighboring rancho owners continued to hold rodeos there until the area was fenced in 1863.

Another rodeo site was near today’s Livermore City Hall and Police Station on South Livermore Avenue. Early resident James D. Smith remembered a rodeo there in the early 1850s: “There were probably 2,000 head of cattle, all sizes, including old cows and young calves from the ranges. There were possibly 150 men on horseback, from different ranches—owners, vaqueros, visitors. Only two men were permitted to enter the herd at a time. They located their own stock and carefully drove the animal to the edge of the herd. Then with a rush they would drive it outside and separate it from the large band and drive it some distance away, where other riders took charge.” After the rodeo, a beef was

slaughtered. Three days of celebration followed at a ranchero’s home, with drinking, gambling, dancing, feasting, music, cockfighting, and feats of horsemanship. Gradually these traditions developed into the entertaining western rodeo of today.

One of my favorite stories in local rodeo lore comes from Kathryn McGlinchey Laughlin: in 1917 Captain Joseph S. Concannon, a celebrated horseman, talked a group of about 50 Livermore area riders into competing at the San Jose rodeo. They wanted some bright-colored shirts for the opening parade, so they brought their plain white ones to the McGlinchey girls, who, using crepe paper for color, dyed the shirts in large pots of hot water in their backyard. The contingent left from the McGlinchey home at midnight on June 30. In the San Jose rodeo parade, they carried a large banner and drove a chuck wagon with displays about the Stockmen’s Protective Association, a local group that worked to prevent range fires. The Livermore contestants looked great riding into the arena; however, the crepe paper dye was not colorfast and under the stress of rodeo competition, their underwear and every other piece of clothing soon became green or blue or red or yellow, stained from those bright shirts. Still they had a good time at the rodeo, but they regretted having to go so far for their fun.

One year later, someone had the idea of holding a local rodeo to meet Livermore’s World War I assessment of \$1,200 for the Red Cross. John McGlinchey, president of the Stockmen’s Protective Association, appointed Joseph Concannon, James Gallagher, John Flynn, A.W. Ebright, and Charles Graham to a planning committee. Livermore’s first modern rodeo was held that year, 1918, on James Anderson’s ranch near what are now Interstate 580 and the Portola on-ramp. Thanks to the publicity efforts of G.F. Madsen, proprietor of Livermore’s Bell Theater, Universal Studios filmed the first rodeo, including the colorful grand entry. The newsreel was distributed countrywide. The top event in 1918 was the bucking horse contest, which came with a \$230 prize.

Buoyed by their success, local enthusiasts formed the Livermore Stockmen’s Rodeo Association in April 1919. The organization sold stock at \$25 a share in order to purchase 15 acres of John Callaghan’s vineyard and build a grandstand and bleachers. By July 3, 1919, 2,400 seats were ready, and the second rodeo took place at a site on Lizzie Street, now South Livermore Avenue, not far from Robert Livermore’s original rodeo grounds. At first the Stockmen held the early rodeos, which retained a definite Spanish/Mexican influence, near

the Fourth of July holiday. Later, because of the heat, sponsors changed the date to the second weekend in June.

Today, our rodeo is the largest two-day rodeo in the country. The cost of renting the livestock for the rodeo is about \$130,000 to \$140,000. The cost of putting on the rodeo is about \$350,000. Many organizations and individuals volunteer to help. For example, the Rotary Clubs take charge of the parade and parking. The recent downturn in the economy has been helpful for the rodeo—people have stayed at home to attend local events. During the last four years, the rodeo has been sold out.

In 2008 the Livermore Rodeo Foundation (LRF) was formed, a non-profit (501c3) organization, to ensure that even though something catastrophic happened to a year’s rodeo, contributions to those in need could continue. The home page of LRF’s web site states that the foundation’s “philosophy is keeping the heritage of the Livermore Rodeo alive, for generations to come.” In the last three years, LRF has given \$41,500 to various local organizations, mirroring the charitable purpose of the first Livermore rodeo which raised \$2,500 for the Red Cross. My husband and I will be in the parade on June 8 this year in the 1940 Plymouth pickup truck he restored.

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



Pictured promoting the 1945 rodeo are (back row) Donna Plank, Clara Riggs and Betty Jordan; (front row) Tilli Holm, Margaret Whalen and Noelle Johnson. (Photo courtesy of Noelle Johnson)

RODEO WEEK 2013

Family Night - Thursday, June 6, 2013: Featuring Team Roping and Wild Cow Milking. The admission to this event is \$1. Gates open at 5:00 p.m. Robertson Park Rodeo Arena.

Pro Rodeo Slack - Friday, June 7, 2013: Featuring top performers throughout the PRCA. Free admission. Robertson Park Rodeo Arena. For more information, please call the Rodeo Office at 925-447-3008.

The Quebe Sisters Band - Friday, June 7, 8 p.m. Bankhead Theater, 240 First St., Livermore: championship fiddle playing, youthful energy, and three-part vocal harmonies. www.bankheadtheater.org

Livermore Rodeo Parade - Saturday, June 8: presented by Livermore Rotary. 10 a.m. on 2nd and 3rd Streets in downtown Livermore.

Don Edwards - Saturday, June 8, 8 p.m. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. Edwards paints an enduring portrait of the sights, sounds and spirit of the American West. www.bankheadtheater.org

94th Annual Livermore Rodeo, June 8 & 9, 2013: Robertson Park Rodeo Arena. Featuring Saddle Bronc and Bareback Riding, Wild Cow Milking, Steer Wrestling, Tie-Down Roping, Team Roping, Barrel Racing and Bull Riding. Gates open at 11:00 a.m. Grand Entry begins at 3:00 p.m. www.livermoreroodeo.org

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Livermore Amador Valley Garden Club will meet on Thursday, June 13, at 7:00pm at Alisal School's multipurpose room, 1454 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton. Charles Crohare, third generation of the Crohare family in Livermore will speak on all phases of operation in olive growing and selling. He also has a site at the Livermore Farmer's market. An end of the year pot luck will start at 6:30pm. Visitors are welcome. For more information call Bev at 925 485 7812 or visit www.lavgc.org

Livermore-Pleasanton Elks Lodge #2117 is holding its annual Rodeo Dinner and Dance on Saturday, June 8, 2013 at the Elks Lodge, 940 Larkspur Drive (Springtown), Livermore. Elks members and their guests and families are invited to attend the Annual Western Steak Dinner and Dance, featuring the Rich Dorff Tri. Tickets for members and guests \$25 per person. Children under age 8 free, ages 8-12 \$10. (BBQ Chicken available by advance request.) Cocktails 5:30 pm, Dinner 6:30 PM. Elks Lodge 940 Larkspur Drive (Springtown), Livermore. Reservations and tickets need to be purchased by Thursday, June 6. Reservations and more info. (925) 455-8829

LHS Reunion. Did you graduate in 1982 or 1983 from Livermore High School? A combined 30 year reunion is planned for this August 10th, 7 p.m. to midnight at the Robert Livermore Community Center. lhcclassof82and83@yahoo.com

Tri-Valley Republican Women Federated, will host humorist and author Eric Golub as the guest speaker for the Thurs., June 13 meeting. In 2009, Eric published his first book, "Ideological Bigotry." He followed with "Ideological Violence" and "Ideological Idiocy". Eric holds an MBA from USC and has been a stockbroker since 1994. The event will be held at Cattlemen's Restaurant, 2882 Kitty Hawk Road, Livermore; 6:30 p.m. Reservations: Phyllis Couper, coup-clan1962@pacbell.net or 925-462-4931. Cost: \$26 members, \$30 guests.

Valley Spokesmen Bicycle Touring Club, Wed., June 12, 25-60 miles from Heather Farms, meet 9 a.m. Richard Skow, 939-6964. Anyone planning to go on the ride should contact the leader for details on where to meet and what to bring.

Livermore High School Alumni Assoc. sponsoring their 3rd Annual Golf Tournament on Friday, June 7th at Las Positas Golf Course. Funds raised will benefit the LHS Track & Field Team's purchase to complete their new Meet Management System and the Math Achievement Academy. For additional information regarding the Goof Tournament please contact Rich F '67 at 925-989-4372, Kristen M. '87 at 925-447-4758 or Jim P. '63 at 925-443-3375. More information at LHSAA website - www.livermorehighalumni.com”

Armchair Travelers, a monthly program, will take place at the Livermore Civic Center Library on Thursday, June 13, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Doug and Lindy Webb will share photographs and dialog of a trip they took in February to Argentina and Antarctica. Adults are invited to this free program on the second Thursday of each month in the Community Meeting Rooms of the Civic Center Library, 1188 S. Livermore Avenue, Livermore.

16th Annual Pooch Parade, Wed., Aug. 7 in downtown Pleasanton at Lions Wayside Park, corner of First and Neal Streets. Event

runs in conjunction with the 1st Wednesday Street Party sponsored by the Pleasanton Downtown Association. Registration and judging for the Pooch Parade begins at 5:30 p.m. with dog tricks at 6:30 p.m. and the parade at 7 p.m. Winners and raffle numbers will be announced at 7:45 p.m. Enter a pooch, any size, 4 months or older, in any or all of the seven categories. The entry fee is \$10.00 per category. All proceeds benefit the Tri-Valley Guide Dog Puppy Raisers. All donations are tax deductible. For complete details and to download registration form, go to www.trivalleyguidedogs.org

Livermore High School class of 82-83 reunion will hold a 30 year reunion on Aug. 10, 7pm-midnight. Robert Livermore Community Center. For more information, contact lhcclassof82and83@yahoo.com

Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society, will meet on Tuesday, June 11, 7:30 pm at Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Court, Pleasanton. Janice Sellers will speak on the topic, "Grandma, Who are you? Finding the Women in your Family Tree." Female relatives can be difficult to trace. The many sources she will share include vital records, legal and court records, library archives and manuscript collections. Sellers specializes in Jewish and Newspaper research. She is on the staff of the Oakland Family Search Library since 2000. Visitors are always welcome to attend the meeting. For additional information contact program@L-AGS.org.

War On Whistleblowers, Robert Greenwald's new film, will be shown on Sat., June 8 at the IBEW Hall; 6250 Village Parkway, Dublin, CA at 7 PM. This event

will also be in alliance with the International Week of Support for Bradley Manning and possibly a special guest from the IAWV (Iraq Veteran's Against the War) will speak or join the general discussion following the film. Meet and get potluck begins at 6:30 PM, the 66 minute film begins at 7ish. The discussion follows the film. This event is non-partisan and generally not affiliated with any particular group. The event is free, although a \$3.00 donation is appreciated. The hall is air conditioned, is wheelchair accessible, and has plenty of parking. For further information, call 925-462-3459.

Beginners Internet and e-mail classes, Free classes for absolute beginners who have never clicked a mouse, used e-mail, or surfed the net. Learn the basics in a non-judgmental atmosphere. Learn to keep in touch with loved ones and access internet sites all around the world. Pleasanton Library, 400 Old Bernal Ave., Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Four one-hour classes in each series. Registration is required, as space is limited. Ask at the Reference Desk or call 925-931-3400, extension 4. Library programs are free and open to everyone. An ongoing program. Call Merry Luskin at 925/931-3400 for information.

Alameda County Master Gardeners are on hand on the 2nd Saturday of every month to give advice and guided tours of the Earth-Friendly Demonstration Garden. Talks start at 10:00. Topics are: June 8, attracting honeybees in the garden; July 13, creating a border to attract beneficial insects; Aug. 10, getting a garden through the summer heat; Sept. 14, autumn blooming perennials/planting for fall color, inviting birds for autumn - see production trees they love; Oct. 12, best drought resistant secret - bulbs; and Nov. 9, composting ABCs. Talks begin at 10 a.m.; topics may be subject to change. The Demonstration Garden is located at the Martinelli Event Center, 3575 Greenville Road in Livermore. Information, 930-1130.

Widowed Men and Women of Northern CA., Lunch in Livermore, June 12, 11:30 a.m. RSVP to Janet by June 10, 443-3317. Mexican Train group event in San Ramon,

June 13, 1 p.m. RSVP by June 7 to Mary, 736-2350. Breakfast in San Ramon, June 15, 11:30 a.m. RSVP by June 12 to Marsha, 830-8483. Lunch in Pleasanton, June 18, noon, RSVP by June 15 to David, 833-7647. Happy hour in Pleasanton, June 20, 5 p.m. RSVP by June 18 to Marge, 828-5124. Friendly bridge, June 22, 1 p.m. RSVP by June 15 to Babs, 373-1480. Lunch in Danville, June 26, 11:30 a.m., RSVP by June 23 to Marsha, 830-8483. Family Dinner at Columbo Club in Oakland, June 29, 6:30 p.m. RSVP to Gino, 243-1281 ASAP. Brunch in Pleasanton, June 30, noon, RSVP to Ruby by June 27, 462-9636.

Overeaters Anonymous. All are welcome. No weigh-ins, free will donations for rent. Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at St. Bartholomews Episcopal Church, 678 Enos Way, Livermore. Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. at Unitarian Universalist Church, 1893 N. Vasco Rd., Livermore. Call Nora for further information at (925) 447-1676

Diabetes Self-Management Classes, free 7 week series will teach participants how to manage diabetes with exercise, healthy eating and medications, and answer questions about living with diabetes. Thursdays July 11 through August 22, Robert Livermore Community Center, 4444 East Ave., Livermore. Class is open to adults of all ages (not just Seniors) with pre diabetes or type 2 diabetes. Please call the Alameda County Diabetes Program at 510-383-5185 to register. For LARPd register on-line www.larpd.dst.ca.us/ Space is limited.

Community Resources for Independent Living (CRIL) offers services to help people with disabilities and supports them to live independently and participate in their community for as long as they are willing and able to do so. CRIL maintains offices in Hayward, Fremont and Livermore to provide information and referrals and provide community education at senior centers and affordable housing complexes to residents of Southern Alameda County. The Tri-Valley office is located at 3311 Pacific Avenue, Livermore 94550 and can be reached by phone at (925) 371-1531, by FAX at (925) 373-5034 or by e-mail at abril.tamayao@criil-online.org. All services are free.

Lawyers in the Library, program offers free legal information and referral. The program is co-sponsored by the Alameda County Bar Association. The third Tuesday of each month at the Pleasanton Library. Each person will have a 15 to 20 minute free consultation with a member of the Alameda County Bar Association. Appointments are by lottery. Register from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. Names will be selected at 5:50 p.m. You must be present when names are drawn. Appointments begin at 6:00 p.m. and end at 8:00 p.m. Merry Luskin, 931-3400, extension 7.

Free Healing Touch Sessions for Tri-Valley Veterans June 8. Available time slots: 9:00 a.m., 10:15 a.m., or 11:30 a.m. Free Healing Touch sessions for active, inactive, combat or retired Veterans from any military branch. Healing Touch Program is endorsed by the American Holistic Nurses Association. Advance reservation required as space is limited. Sessions held at Las Positas College, Veterans First Center, Building 1000, Livermore. Student status is not required. For more information or to schedule a session, please visit www.quantumhealingth.com or call 925-352-8917.

Livermore Peripheral Neuropathy Support Group meets every fourth Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m. in the second floor conference room at Heritage Estates Retirement Community. The address is 900 E. Stanley Blvd., Livermore. All are welcome. Sandra Grafrath 443-6655 or Lee Parlett 292-9280.

NAMI (National Alliance on Mental

Illness), Tri-Valley Parent Resource and Support Group is a twice-a-month parent support group for parents with children to age 18 diagnosed with or suspected of having bipolar or other mood disorders. It meets First and third Tuesdays of each month from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Pathways To Wellness, 5674 Stoneridge Dr., Suite #114, Pleasanton. The group is drop-in, no registration required and is free. Suzi Gloriosso by phone: (925) 443-1797 or by e-mail: glorios4@comcast.net

Operation: S.A.M. "Supporting All Military" is a 501(c)3 non profit military support organization based in Livermore. S.A.M. has been in operation since January 2004. It is dedicated to the continued support of deployed troops. Preparation of comfort packages takes place every other week - all year long. Providing morale support for those deployed. All information provided is confidential and is not shared for security purposes. To submit a name and address, inquire about donations or helping, please visit www.operationsam.org, email operationsam@comcast.net or call 925 443-7620 for more information and the calendar of events.

VFV Post 7265, Livermore, invites Veterans of Foreign Wars, all military branches, to join the group. Any age veteran welcome to meetings held 1st and 3rd Mondays, 522 South L St., Livermore. Camaraderie, support, connections, advocacy, distinction and community service. Meetings on the 1st Monday begin at 7:30 p.m. and on the 3rd Monday at 8 p.m. Information, call 455-5039.

RELIGION

First Presbyterian Church, 2020 Fifth Street, Livermore. 9:00 a.m. Contemplative Service in the Chapel, 10:30 Traditional Service in the Sanctuary and children's program. For more information www.fpcl.us or 925-447-2078.

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

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

Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Court, Pleasanton. Information 931-1055.

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

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

Sunset Community Church, 2200 Arroyo Rd., Livermore. Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m. Nursery and children's church provided. A "Night of Worship" first Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. Wednesday night program for all ages at 7 p.m. Information, call 447-6282.

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

Our Savior Lutheran Ministries, 1385 S. Livermore Avenue, Livermore. 8:30 a.m. worship (semiformal); 9:45 a.m. adult Bible study/Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship (informal). For information, call 925-447-1246.

Asbury United Methodist Church, 4743 East Avenue, Livermore. 9 a.m. Sunday worship. Information 447-1950.

Calvary Chapel Livermore, Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. 545 No. L Street Livermore. (925) 447-4357 - www.calvalyrlivermore.org.

St. Matthew's Baptist Church, 1239 North Livermore Ave., Livermore. Services on Sunday at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Adult Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Children's Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Prayer each Wednesday at 7 p.m. followed by Bible study at 7:30 p.m. 449-3824.

United Christian Church, celebrating 50 years in the Tri-Valley. 1886 College Ave. at M St., Livermore; workshops on Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Children's program on Sunday morning and first Fridays. The community is welcome. United CC is an Open and Affirming ministry. Call 449-6820 for more information.

Granada Baptist Church, 945 Concanon Boulevard, Livermore. Services: Sunday school - 9:45 a.m.; worship service - 11 a.m. All are welcome. 1-888-805-7151.

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

Faith Chapel Assembly of God, 6656 Alisal St., Pleasanton, Sunday School for all ages 9:15 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Children's Church 11:15 a.m. Women's Bible study Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Intercessory prayer 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Please call office at 846-8650 for weekly programs.

Trinity, 557 Olivina Ave., Livermore. Sunday worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday school or Bible study for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Awana is Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday nights there is adult Bible study at 6:45 and NRG and Re.Gen for youth, and children's choir for kids. Child care during all events. 447-1848, www.trinitylivermore.org.

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

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

St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 3350 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton. Services on Sunday, 8:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Children's Sunday School & Chapel at 10:15 a.m. All are most welcome 925-462-4802.

St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 678 Enos Way, Livermore. Sunday services with Rev. Joyce Parry Moore, Rector: 8:00 am Contemplative Eucharist with Taize music; 10:20 am Godly Play for children; 10:30 am Sung Eucharist with choir (child care available). Youth Group meets Sundays from 4 to 5:30 pm in the Parish Hall for "Rite 13" and Journey to Adulthood" programs. www.saintbartsLivermore.com

Tri-Valley Church of Christ at 4481 East Avenue, Livermore, worship service 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Sundays, all are welcome. 925-447-4333 (a.m. to 12:00 p.m.)

Little Brown Church, United Church of Christ 1411 Kilkare Road, Sunol. 10:30 a.m. worship. All are welcome here. www.littlebrownchurchofsunol.org 925-862-2580

Pathway Community Church, 6533 Sierra Lane, Dublin. Contemporary Worship Service, Sunday 10:30 a.m. Children, youth, adult programs. Biblically based practical messages, nondenominational. All are welcomed. www.pathwaycommunitychurch.org (925) 829-4793.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 486 S. J Street, Livermore. 9:00 a.m. worship service. Bible Study/Sunday School 10:20. Bible Basics Class, which explores the main teachings of the Bible, meets at 7:00 Sunday night. Call 371-6200 or email pmjrmuel-

ler@gmail.com for more info.

Tri-Valley Church of Christ, 4481 East Avenue, Livermore; 447-4333 www.trivalleychurch.org. Update on classes for The Story 9 to 10:00 a.m.. Worship Service 10:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Philosophers' Café/Culture Chat, an informal gathering to discuss ideas. Café Rumi, 4799 Heyer Ave., Castro Valley. The topic is "Who bears the responsibility of moral education in our society?" Philosophers' Café/Culture Chat is an activity of the Tri-Valley Cultural Jews, a Secular Humanistic Jewish community, but is open to the entire community. (Non-members are asked to donate \$5 per session.) For information, please contact (925) 240-5612.

Unity of Tri-Valley Church, Sunday services are at 10:00 a.m.; all are welcome. Ongoing small groups, weekly activities, choir, classes, and Children's church. 9875 Dublin Canyon Rd., Castro Valley (2 miles west of Stoneridge Mall). (925) 829-2733, www.trivalleyunity.com Rev. Karen Epps.

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

Lynnwood United Methodist Church, 4444 Black Ave., Pleasanton. Sunday worship at 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. with childcare and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. (First Sun. of month 9 a.m. is traditional with organ, 10:30 a.m. is informal with guitar.) Rev. Heather Leslie Hammer minister. All welcome. www.lynnwood.org 925-846-0221.

Centerpoint Church, 3410 Cornerstone Court, Pleasanton. Services: 9 a.m. blended with choir and band. Childcare offered for infants through age 6 and children start in the worship service. 10:40 a.m. contemporary worship led by a band. Sunday school for children and middle-schoolers. www.centerpointchurch.org 925-846-4436.

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

Valley Bible Church, Livermore, Meeting at Altamont Creek Elementary School, 6500 Garraventa Ranch Road, Livermore. Services at 10:00 a.m.

Cedar Grove Community Church, 2021 College Ave., Livermore. Worship Services 9 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. www.cedargrove.org or call 447-2351.

St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church (1928 Book of Common Prayer), 193 Contractors Avenue, Livermore. Sunday services: 8:45 am (Low Mass) and 10 am (High Mass with Sunday School). Other Holy Days as announced. For information, call msg center at 925/906-9561.

Grief Workshop, St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 4001 Stoneridge Dr. Pleasanton. Second and fourth Thursday evenings at 7:30pm. June 13th & 27th July 11th & 25th August 8th & 22nd. 2013. No pre-registration is necessary. These sessions are open to all, regardless of religious affiliation. Please call Mary Hagerty at 925-846-2377 for more information.

Summer Light workshops, Thursday evenings, 6:30-8:30 pm. June 6th: The Language of Love? Led by Rev. Karen Epps, 7567 Amador Valley Blvd., #120, Dublin. Love offering basis. More information: revkarenutv@gmail.com (925) 829-2733, press 1. See www.trivalleyunity.com for a complete list of all the Summer Light workshops under Services and Classes.

Milestones

Education



Alexander Hall received a PharmD. from the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences at the University of the Pacific. Alex is a 2007 graduate of Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton. He is very grateful to his Dad and his former teacher, the late Betty Dawson, for inspiring his interest in math and science. He is also grateful to Mike Clauser and the team at Custom Care Pharmacy for providing him with a great introduction to his pharmacy career. Alex is the son of Tom and Joanne Hall of Pleasanton.

Anthony Giuliano of Giuliano, Livermore has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. Giuliano is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Bioelectrics.

The following local residents recently were initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines:

Kathryn Uglow of Livermore initiated at University of California, Davis; James Bennett of Livermore initiated

at California State University, Chico; Peter Maravelias of Livermore initiated at San Jose State University; Stacey Moffitt of Dublin initiated at California State University, Chico; and Michael Pohyar of Dublin initiated at University of Southern California.

Membership is by invitation and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors, having at least 72 semester hours, are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff, and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

The 2013 California State History Day competition was held on April 26-28 and hosted by National History Day-California in Sacramento. More than one-thousand students from grades 5-12 statewide displayed research projects on this year's National History Day theme, Turning Points in History. Students competed individually and in teams in the elementary, junior and senior divisions, and in five project categories: museum exhibits, documentary films, websites, dramatic performances and historical papers.

Nearly 200 students competed at the Alameda County History Day competition on February 23, 2013 in Oakland, of which 47 students qualified for the California state competition.

Local winners include: Senior Group Exhibit - California Historic Places Award and California History Senior Exhibit Award (Special Awards), Pratyusha Vemuri and Anusha Vemuri, Amador Valley High School, Pleasanton Unified School District; "Richmond Kaiser Shipyards (1941-1946): A New Frontier in Shipbuilding."

Junior Group Website - Runners-Up (Third Place),



California retired teachers association (CalRTA), Tri-Valley Division # 85 has announced the 2013 winners of our future teacher scholarships of \$2,000 each to be applied toward their educational expenses. They are, from left to right, Kelsey Bailey from Granada High School; Manual Rubio from Dublin High School; Claire Williams from Amador Valley High School; and Arely Labra from Foothill High School. The fifth winner, who was volunteering at an outdoor education camp and could not attend the awards luncheon, was Jacob Schachte from Amador Valley High School.

Ethan Shang and David Wang, William Mendenhall Middle School, Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District; "Medical Advances in the Civil War;" Junior Individual Website - Finalist (Top 10), Sarah Ng, William Mendenhall Middle School, Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District, "My Journey to Giotto."

Eagle Scout Court of Honor Held for Maxwell Byrne

The Court of Honor for new Eagle Scout Maxwell Carter Byrne (pictured at right) was held June 1 at the Robert Livermore Community Center.

Max Byrne is a senior and honor roll student at Granada High School. He is a varsity lacrosse player and has a television show entitled "Chats with Max" at Granada. He will be attending Azusa Pacific in the fall majoring in Applied Exercise Science.

Community



Military



Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Nathanael D. Ellis has graduated from the U.S. Navy's Nuclear Power School at Naval Nuclear Power Training Command in Goose Creek, S.C.

Nuclear Power School is a rigorous six-month course that trains officer and enlisted students in the science and engineering fundamental to the design, operation, and maintenance of naval nuclear propulsion plants.

Graduates next undergo additional instruction at a prototype training unit before serving as a Surface Warfare Officer aboard a nuclear-powered surface ship or as an Electronics Technician aboard a nuclear-powered submarine.

Ellis is an Electronics Technician assigned to Naval Nuclear Training Command, Joint Base Charleston, Goose Creek, S.C. He has served in the military for one year.

He is the son of Tim and Paula Ellis of Pleasanton. The petty officer is a 2009 graduate of Amador Valley High School, Pleasanton.

Air Force Airman Michael F. Healy (pictured) graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Healy is the son of Charles Healy of Livermore. He is a 2012 graduate of Granada High School, Livermore.