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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.

Tax Would
Bring Down
Carbon Usage

By Bruce Gach

At the Tri-Valley Citizens Climate Lobby meeting on June 27, Dr. Shi Ling Hsu by video and Evan Branning in person discussed the economic and personal costs of climate change.

Dr. Hsu, the Associate Dean for Environmental Programs at Florida State University College of Law, believes that approaching members of Congress with respect and politeness concerning climate change and carbon taxes would work better than entering conversations with demands. Earlier this year, 45 top economists, including former White House economic advisors, formal chairs of the federal reserve, Nobel Laureates and Republicans and Democrats signed a letter stating, "Carbon tax offers the most cost effective lever to reduce carbon emissions at the scale and speed necessary to reduce climate change." In addition, the letter recommended that money/dividends from the tax be returned to American households. This would help reverse the effects on the poorest who would be hurt most by the tax.

Continuing, Hsu said that the economic costs of climate change are many, including those produced by a higher frequency of weather events. However, to really understand the basic causes of climate change, people must visualize the actual personal "costs" to make the need for changes personal. For example, statistics

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Council to Look at
Moving Ahead with
Downtown Hotel

The Livermore City Council will consider authorizing staff to negotiate a development agreement with Presidio Co., the hotel developer.

The discussion will take place at the July 8 meeting.

Presidio has requested approval of a development agreement for

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Decision Delayed on
Workforce Agreement

The Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District Board of Trustees delayed making a decision on a proposed Community Workforce Agreement (CWA).

Scheduled as an action item on the June 25 agenda, it was changed to an information item following concerns raised by the public.

Union workers and contractors who hire union workers supported the CWA, while non-union workers raised questions regarding fairness.

Following the public comment period, board members posed questions they would like to have answered before making a decision. A workshop will be scheduled to answer them.

Assistant Superintendent Chris

By Carol Graham

At its second Wine Country Luncheon on June 27, the Livermore Valley Chamber of Commerce addressed the theme, "B Corp Businesses — a Force for Good." Around 140 people attended the event held at the Robert Livermore Community Center.

"The goal of Certified B Corporations (B Corps) is to balance purpose and profit," said featured speaker and moderator Jennifer Cantero. "B Corps are required to consider the impact of their decisions on their workers, customers, suppliers, community and the environment. It is a community of leaders driving a global movement of people using business as a force for good."

Business in the 21st century has seen a strong shift from traditional

capitalism that exclusively maximizes shareholder value to capitalism that simultaneously creates shareholder and social value. Two leading reasons for this shift are climate change and consumer demand, with 80 million millennials driving the movement.

"According to Nielsen's 'The Sustainability Imperative,' consumers will pay more for sustainable consumer brands," said Cantera, marketing director at Sensiba San Fillipo, an accounting firm in Pleasanton that is the first, and currently the only, B Corp accounting firm in California. "For Sensiba San Fillipo, the B Corp certification helps us to better assess how our core values are aligned with our daily operations, and where to improve. Saying you walk the talk is one thing; having a

(See B CORP page 8)



Children enjoy summer fun at Dublin's Family Campout at Emerald Glen Park on June 29-30. Additional photo and information are on page 2. (Photo – Doug Jorgensen)

Reproductive Health Panel Hears About Needs

The nation's first and only Select Committee on Women's Reproductive Health has held its first hearing.

The committee is comprised of four women and three men who are members of the Assembly. The chairperson, Assemblymember Rebecca Bauer-Kahan, represents the 16th Assembly District, including the Valley. All are Democrats.

Bauer-Kahan invited a number of Assembly Republicans to join the Select Committee, extending the invitation personally or at the staff-to-staff level, but all of them declined, said Jordan Curley, Bauer-Kahan's Chief of Staff.

The hearing, held June 26 in Sacramento, focused on the state's unmet reproductive health needs,

according to a news release from Bauer-Kahan's office.

California has continued to protect and expand access to sexual and reproductive health care, but the overall landscape of related issues nationally impacts California, said Bauer-Kahan.

"From addressing rural access and the statewide Sexually Transmitted Infections (STI) epidemic, to keeping patients safe and helping immigrants access health care, we still have work to do. Today's hearing helped move that conversation forward," said Bauer-Kahan.

"The researchers, providers, and patients who spoke clearly laid out the growing void and barriers to care that we must address, but

also provided key insight into how the Legislature can continue to support reproductive health care in California," stated Bauer-Kahan.

Stacy Cross, CEO/President of Planned Parenthood Mar Monte, located in San Jose, said, "As Planned Parenthood continues to fight back against those who wish to take our country backwards, we reaffirm our commitment to breaking down barriers to care and providing expert, high-quality health care to everyone who comes through our doors—no matter what."

The Select Committee will hold additional hearings throughout the year to examine other sexual and reproductive health care issues.

Classroom
Construction
Advanced
At 3 Campuses

Dublin Unified School District (DUSD) trustees advanced three significant building projects to provide more space for mushrooming enrollment in the schools.

Dublin's school population grew by 4.5% in 2018, one of the biggest increases in California. The board's three trustees approved the projects unanimously at their June 25 meeting.

The projects will be financed by a combination of local bond money and expected state school construction revenue.

One vote authorized a contract with Petaluma-based Midstate Construction Corp. to build a 3-story 47,000 square foot Engineering and Science Building on the Dublin High School campus.

The board previously approved the plans and financing for the project. The action at the June 25 meeting clears the final hurdle before groundbreaking, said a district spokesperson.

The cost will be \$31.5 million. It will be covered by \$30.5 million in Measure E bond money, and \$1 million from Measure C.

Completion of the building will give students more options to participate in STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) academics.

Superintendent Dave Marken said, "Best of all, this is being done without the use of any Measure H funds. In the long run, once

(See CLASSROOM, page 7)

County Takes EIR Comments on Mining Near Isabel Avenue

Modifications to a Cemex mining permit near Livermore's southwest side in the vicinity of Isabel Avenue will be the subject of a modified environmental impact report (EIR) prepared by Alameda County.

The County is the lead agency for the EIR modification. However, Zone 7 Water Agency will be watching the process closely, according to a Zone 7 news release,

Zone 7 states that the permit has

been modified so that mining will go deeper than originally planned in Lake B, one of the lakes that will eventually be turned over to Zone 7 as part of a Chain of Lakes water storage system. This system will help the agency contain flood run-off, store water, and assist ground-water recharge.

"The Zone 7 Water Agency understands that mining activities will be continuing for many years, and will continue to monitor current activities and review proposed changes as they relate to water management for the Tri-Valley area," notes the Zone 7 release.

The general public and public agencies have until July 18 to comment on the EIR.

Documents are available on the Zone 7 homepage under County of Alameda Eliot Quarry Surface Mining Permit Noticing. The Zone 7 home page is at <http://www.zone7water.com/>.

In 2015, Cemex had a plan to reopen mining in Lake A, across Isabel Avenue to the East. However, concerned neighbors protested; then, Cemex dropped the idea. Instead, the firm agreed to a reclamation plan for Lake A, which included restoring the original appearance as much as possible and creating a bike and pedestrian path on the lake's south side.



At the Alameda County Fair, the Wave Swinger gives riders the sensation of flying. The final day of the fair is Sunday, July 7. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. On the 4th of July, gates close at 4 p.m., and parking closes at 3 p.m. For more photos, see pages 5, 7 and 10. (Photo – Doug Jorgensen)

PET OF THE WEEK



DEAN

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Ground Broken for Stockpile Stewardship and Warhead Modernization Facilities at LLNL



LLNL, NNSA, LFO and Hensel Phelps officials break ground on the AME campus at LLNL. From left: Kenneth Sheely, Deputy Associate Administrator for Infrastructure in the NNSA Office of Safety, Infrastructure and Operations; Scott Bills, Operations Manager for Hensel Phelps; Janis Parenti, Deputy Manager of the Livermore Field Office; and Bill Goldstein, LLNL Director. (Photo – Courtesy of LLNL)

Leadership from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL), the National Nuclear Security Administration (NNSA), Livermore Field Office (LFO) and contractor Hensel Phelps broke ground June 5

on the Applied Materials and Engineering (AME) campus at LLNL. The groundbreaking was for the start of new building construction in the 2200 block of the Laboratory and will come online just in time to support a pair

of major stockpile stewardship programs.

Addressing the crowd were Bill Goldstein, LLNL director; Kenneth Sheely, deputy associate administrator for Infrastructure in the NNSA Office of Safety, In-

frastructure and Operations; and Janis Parenti, deputy manager of the Livermore Field Office. Scott Bills, operations manager for Hensel Phelps, joined the trio with shovels to break ground.

“I’m thankful to leadership by the Livermore Field Office and NA-50 to get this done,” said Goldstein. “We’re adding capabilities needed to support stockpile stewardship, and the warhead modernization programs in particular. There was real urgency, and everyone really stepped up to get this done.”

The “area plan,” sponsored both by LLNL and NNSA, aims to consolidate capabilities while reducing footprint and gaining efficiencies by collocating synergistic capabilities. The new buildings will house offices, polymers, joining and vapor deposition engineering capabilities.

“The buildings you’ll see will represent the success of a partnership that we plan to continue,” said Parenti.

The challenge involved relocating and revitalizing these capabilities into reliable, modern facilities in time to meet the needs of the warhead modernization programs currently underway. To meet this challenge, the LLNL Weapons Infrastructure Program, Engineering Directorate and NNSA conceived of a new area plan approach to redevelopment for the AME campus that focused on prioritizing the highest risk capabilities.

“This is a first for the NNSA community,” said Sheely, referring to the new approach. “The team here showed tremendous leadership in rethinking how we recapitalize infrastructure. This approach will reshape the entire enterprise.”

The hallmark of the area-plan approach is construction and renovation with the comprehensive approach of consolidating and collocating capabilities, new construction and facility

repurposing. The area plan approach also integrates planning around facilities, equipment, and people to deliver a complete capability. Finally, it departs from the traditional like-for-like replacement by identifying areas where legacy equipment can be phased out without depleting the overall technical capability delivered. With this approach, the program can take beneficial occupancy and start making use of the capability as soon as possible. In the case of the AME campus, staff will begin moving into the first building in May 2020.

“This is all about delivering Laboratory science and technology capability in time for the warhead modernization programs,” said Katy Lu, Weapons Infrastructure deputy program leader. “Making this project happen is a testament to the partnership to find solutions and deliver mission-critical capability.”



Dublin’s popular trio of Family Campouts started on June 29-30 at Emerald Glen Park. The two upcoming campouts are: July 13-14, at Alamo Creek Park; and August 3-4, at Schaefer Ranch Park. To register or learn more, visit www.dublin.ca.gov/784/Family-Campout. (Photo – Doug Jorgensen)

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Vigil to End Human Detention Camps Scheduled for July 12

Lights for Liberty, a vigil to draw attention to the inhumane conditions faced by refugees being held in confinement, is scheduled for Friday, July 12, from 7:30 – 9 pm, at the Flagpole in downtown Livermore. The event is being hosted by Livermore Indivisible.

Events are being held around the country and in other parts of the world. Recent news reports have described children being given only Mylar blankets to sleep on concrete floors; children assigned to care for toddlers; refugees given no toothbrush, soap, showers or bathing for weeks; lights and fans operating 24 hours a day; crowding so there is no room to stretch or sleep; and kids falling asleep dur-

ing interviews with visitors. The number one complaint of those held in detention is medical neglect.

California is one of the top five states with the largest number of people in detention (6,527). It costs significant taxpayer dollars to detain people in California: \$145/day on average, according to www.freedomforimmigrants.org. This includes the costs for guards, healthcare, and other direct costs.

Nationwide, more than 60% of detainees are held in private prisons by ICE contractors. GEO Group and Corrections Corps of America/CoreCivic are some of the largest private companies running detention centers. Private contrac-

tor operation costs are much higher, according to federal government data, which list the average daily cost as \$149.58 per person in a private facility and \$98.27 in a municipal immigrant jail.

Freedom for Immigrants’ data identify that most refugees originate from Mexico, El Salvador, Honduras, and Guatemala. According to federal data obtained by the National Immigrant Justice Center, refugees are being held for longer periods. On average, they were held 21 days in FY 2015, 22 days in FY 2016, and 34 days during FY 2017.

For more information, go to www.lightsforliberty.org. Register to attend the Livermore event on its Facebook event page.

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Study Finds Any Human Hair Can Be Used for Identification

Any single hair from anywhere on the human body can be used to identify a person.

This conclusion is one of the key findings from a nearly year-long study by a team of researchers from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory's (LLNL) Forensic Science Center (FSC) and Michigan State University.

The team's study, published in Scientific Reports, a journal of Nature Magazine, could provide an important new avenue of evidence for law enforcement authorities in sexual assault cases.

In 2016, FSC scientists developed the first-ever biological identification method that exploits the information encoded in the proteins of human hair from people's heads. This forensic science breakthrough provides a second science-based, statistically validated way to identify people and link individuals to evidence in addition to DNA profiling.

"This new paper focuses on elucidating more of the hair protein chemistry and its effects on the protein marker identification," said chemist Fanny Chu, the paper's lead author, a graduate student at Michigan State University and a Livermore Graduate Scholar, a program that allows Ph.D. students to work on their thesis at LLNL.

"We've already shown that we can use human hair

from people's heads for identifying people. Now the question arises: Can you get the same identification information from hair in other body locations?

"In this paper, we studied arm and pubic hair compared with head hair. We found that arm and pubic hair essentially give us the same information as head hair," Chu continued.

It is anticipated by the LLNL-Michigan State team that the "real relevance" of their research could come in helping law enforcement authorities investigate sexual assault cases, said paper co-author and FSC chemist Deon Anex.

"Pubic hair from an assailant can often be found during an examination of a sexual assault victim. Because of this research, the analysis of protein identification markers in such pubic hair could someday be used as evidence in criminal cases," Anex said.

Based on the protein content of the hairs, the forensic scientists indicated that they also can determine whether an individual hair is from a person's head, arm or pubic area.

"The specific levels of the individual proteins that constitute human hair vary by body location," Chu said.

The team discovered that the protein content of pubic hair is significantly higher than head and arm hair, according to Chu, who noted this means more protein markers can be found, mak-

ing the individual profiles more discriminating.

Through the first few years of the Lab's research (2013-2016) into using protein markers from human hair to identify people, the researchers used multiple hairs for their samples. They were able to find enough markers to provide a unique pattern for an individual that would distinguish that person among a population of 1 million.

Now, six years after starting their research, the Livermore team can use a single one-inch strand of hair to identify one person from among 10 million people.

"We've worked to refine the technique so we could do our analysis with only one human hair, which is more forensically relevant," Anex said. "Our expectation is that with further work, we should be able to achieve the 1 in 10 million identification ratio for single hairs from other body locations, especially pubic hair."

In addition to Chu and

Anex, other authors of the Scientific Reports paper are: Katelyn Mason, an FSC chemist; Brad Hart, the former head of the Livermore FSC and now the leader of the Lab's Intelligence Programs; and A. Daniel Jones, Chu's thesis adviser and a professor in the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at Michigan State University.

Research for the Scientific Reports paper was funded through the Livermore Graduate Scholars Program and LLNL's Laboratory Directed Research and Development Program.

In the 2016 announcement that FSC researchers had developed a forensic method to identify people using human hair proteins, they noted that proteins are

chemically more robust than nuclear DNA. The method has been able to detect protein markers in human hair more than 250 years old.

Bauer-Kahan Offers Coffee Chat In Pleasanton

Assemblymember Rebecca Bauer-Kahan (AD 16) invites you to join your friends and neighbors for a casual conversation over coffee at Inklings Coffee in Pleasanton on Thursday, July 11th, from 4:30 - 5:30 pm. Share your thoughts on community and legislative matters important to you.

While no RSVP is required, attendees may RSVP online. For more information or to RSVP, go to assembly.ca.gov/bauer-kahan or call the district office at 925-328-1515.

Inklings Coffee & Tea is located at 530 Main St., Pleasanton, CA 94566.

Applications Being Accepted For Citizen Police Academy

The Livermore Police Department is now accepting applications for its 36th Citizens Police Academy (CPA). The 17-week academy will run from August 7th through December 11th. There are no physical requirements for most activities and no cost to participants.

The CPA provides participants with a unique inside look at the Livermore Police Department and the law enforcement community. Participants will be presented with a variety of topics, including patrol operations, communications, evidence collection, hiring and recruitment, traffic, animal control, laws of arrest, search and seizure, use of force, investigations, crime analysis, police procedures, ethical issues, and many others.

The sessions are designed so that participants get involved asking questions and doing hands-on activities. A tour of the police facility is included in the first session. There will also be opportunities for ride-a-longs with patrol officers and sit-a-longs with police dispatchers. The program also includes a range day that will be on a Saturday or Sunday, date yet to be determined.

Community members are invited to be a part of this cooperative effort between the police and the public. To apply, please complete your application online at the following link: <http://bttr.im/at414>.

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EDITORIAL

Ban on Nicotine Devices

Kudos to the Livermore City Council for moving forward with an ordinance to ban the sale of all flavored tobacco products, including electronic devices and any fluids that can be used to deliver nicotine in an aerosolized or vaporized form.

Livermore will become only one of two cities in the country to ban electronic delivery devices. The final approval of the ordinance is scheduled for the July 8 meeting. It would go into effect 30 days later.

While discouraging the illegal

purchase of tobacco products by persons under 21 years of age is the goal, the ban will impact all ages. Despite that, we think that the ban is important in looking at just one statistic. Between 2013 to 2015, an estimated 15% of 9th and 11th grade students in California reported using electronic smoking devices.

Given the addictive qualities of nicotine and the impacts of tobacco on health, the council is wise to pass such an ordinance.

AAA Rating Reaffirmed for Alameda County Sales Tax Revenue Bonds

AAA Rating Reaffirmed for County Sales Tax Revenue Bonds

The Alameda County Transportation Commission's (Alameda CTC) "AAA" rating of its Series 2014 sales tax revenue bonds (limited tax bonds) has been reaffirmed by S&P Global Ratings, a leading provider of credit ratings. The bonds of approximately \$137.1 million were sold in March 2014 and are secured by Measure B, Alameda County's half-cent transportation sales tax measure, and have a scheduled final

maturity date of March 1, 2022. The issuance of these bonds has enabled Alameda CTC to deliver critical voter-approved transportation infrastructure improvement projects efficiently, reducing project costs while creating local jobs and fulfilling promises to voters.

As of the end of the 2018 fiscal year, Alameda CTC had approximately \$95 million in Series 2014 bonds outstanding – its only outstanding debt. A primary factor in the rating criteria is that the bonds are secured by a closed lien

and Alameda CTC will not issue any additional debt secured by the Measure B sales tax measure.

The strength of Alameda CTC's credit profile benefits from the county's proximity to the thriving San Francisco Bay Area regional economy. With a strong foundation of technology and financial services, the local economy holds not only regional, but national and international importance, and Alameda County continues to grow at rates that outpace the state and the nation.

MAILBOX

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Dona L. Crawford,
President,
Livermore Lab Foundation

A warm thank you for acknowledging the work of

the Livermore Lab Foundation on your front page last week and in your editorial today. As you cited, it's an exciting time for both our Foundation, as well as Lawrence Livermore National Lab and the remarkable accomplishments that are occurring there daily.

Our Foundation is honored to be able to advance this science by providing important philanthropic support for research initiatives like ALS biomarkers and climate change, and via programs like Girls Who Code and summer internships for high school and college students.

But as we all know, it takes a village. That's why we're so grateful to our part-

ners, donors and volunteers who've stepped up to join us on this journey.

Louis Pasteur, the famous French biologist known for his remarkable breakthroughs in the causes and prevention of diseases, once said, "Science knows no country because knowledge belongs to humanity and is the torch which illuminates the world." We believe this, and we look forward to working with our greater community to advance the science that makes us all shine a bit brighter, and inspires the next generation of critical thinkers.

"Dreamin' is Free..."

Daryl R. Carlson, Livermore

Like locusts descending upon fields of amber grain, signature collectors for the unwise and costly ballot Initiative are dropping out of the sky and into Livermore, chewing on local registered voters.

How on earth can anyone possibly sign in favor of a ballot Initiative cobbled together by a small group of vigilantes who believe that

representative governing is for other cities? If they truly want to run the city, how about the old-fashioned way where they put themselves on the ballot? If elected, they can work at the nuts and bolts of government that includes endless study of proposals, constant meetings and making themselves available to outraged citizens like themselves.

Some scientists are warning that the Earth will be unsustainable in 20 years. These mid-20th century thinkers' ads brag about more climate-killing auto parking spaces, wasted area that could be used for a larger park area. Their attempt to reduce the affordable housing flies in the face of density construction endorsed by environmental groups like the Sierra Club. And what if the out of the way bloated West Hôtel Elephant Blanc does not reach occupancy requirements for profitability and must be then converted to a home for Foreign Asylum Seekers?

Do common sense a favor and opt not to sign this wasteful ballot proposal.

Council Must Refrain From Violating Constitutional Rights Of Livermore Citizens

Bill Dunlop,
Chair of Citizens for a Livermore Central Park

If the City Council proceeds with any agreement to move forward with Presidio, its hotel developer, it will be violating the constitutional rights of Livermore's citizens.

Item 5.02 on the July 8 City Council agenda is clearly intended to interfere with those rights. It proposes to authorize the City staff to negotiate with Presidio for a deal that will be in direct conflict with the Central Park Plan.

Every day now, voters in Livermore are signing petitions to put the Central Park Plan on the ballot. This means that the voters' rights under Article IV, section 1 of the California Constitution have vested.

This summer, enough Livermore voters will have signed the petition for the Central Park Plan and it will

qualify for the ballot. At that point, the City Council must either place the initiative before the voters or adopt it themselves as a matter of law.

Item 5.02 is a wasteful attempt to interfere with the constitutionally-protected rights of Livermore's voters. The City Council must reject this proposal. Otherwise, they will be undermining the democratic process to let Livermore's voters decide what is in the City's best interest.

Unusual Occurrences At LLNL

Nick Bastovan, Livermore

I recently joined Tri-Valley CARES as a legal intern. CARES is a non-profit watchdog organization that has monitored the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL) for over 30 years. Already I have learned things about LLNL that concern me as a resident of this community. I reviewed LLNL's 34 Unusual Occurrence Reports that were generated in 2018, and the following three were

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THE LIVERMORE CENTRAL PARK PLAN



Architectural site map for downtown Livermore specified in the Central Park Plan Initiative

1 Signature Central Park to form a continuous expanse of greenery from the Bankhead Theater Park Plaza to L Street.

2 Retain Stockmen's Park to honor our ranching history.

3 Convenient Parking with new garages to offer 316 more spaces than the city plan near Livermore Avenue.

4 Black Box Theater with flexible seating for performance, education and cultural events.

5 Center for Science, Culture & Education for education, classes, performances and displays of science, art and history.

6 Affordable housing, in an appropriate location not covering the Central Park, to meet City needs.

7 Wine Country Hotel with up to 160 rooms, a resort destination.

8 L Street Parking Garage. A new, 3-story parking garage will also offer convenient parking near L Street.



Quarter Midget Racing took place June 28-30 at the Alameda County Fair. The Fireworks Spectacular wowed audiences on June 28th. (Photos – Doug Jorgensen)



County Final Budget Closes Funding Gap, As Officials Warn of Potential for Recession

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors on Friday approved a \$3.5 billion budget for FY 2019-20 that is balanced and closes a \$60.4 million funding gap without significant reductions to services or staff.

The Final Budget includes funding increases to community service providers, allows the County to continue building its financial reserves, and supports a workforce of nearly 9,900 employees. The Final Budget reflects the priorities outlined in the County’s long-term Strategic Vision, known as Vision 2026, by supporting efforts to address Countywide challenges such as homelessness, an affordable housing shortfall, and the need to maintain and improve aging infrastructure.

The Final Budget was adopted as Alameda County continues to benefit from a strong local economy, with unemployment hovering at an historic low of 2.7 percent as of April. But County officials warn that tougher times could soon be ahead.

“After years of economic strength, signs of an economic downturn in the near future are stronger than they have been in years,” said Susan S. Muranishi, Alameda County Administrator. “This possibility means we could soon be facing significant

additional challenges in funding core services for County residents.”

The continued strength of the local real estate market has fueled a 7.1 percent increase in the County’s assessment revenue, resulting in additional funding to support increases to many of the Community Based Organizations (CBOs) that receive County support. The Final Budget calls for annual spending to grow to \$625 million to nearly 300 CBOs that provide health and human services, housing, community development and public safety services.

In addition, Alameda County continues to devote substantial resources to address the region’s worsening homelessness problem. The Final Budget contains \$130.2 million in increased spending on homelessness as called for in the Homelessness Action Plan adopted by the Board of Supervisors last year. Under the plan, the County is committed to spending nearly \$340 million over the next three years to address homelessness on multiple fronts. Since passage of the Homelessness Action Plan the County has secured additional funding bringing total spending on homelessness across the three years to \$357 million.

The County’s \$60.4 million funding gap represents the difference between the cost of maintaining existing programs and projected revenues. The Final Budget closes nearly half of the FY 2019-20 funding gap by using Fiscal Management Reward savings accrued by County agencies/departments that have operated well within budget to avoid future funding cuts and maintain the continuity of services.

For Alameda County, concerns about a coming recession are heightened by the County’s growing reliance on support from State and federal sources, which account for over 60

percent of the County’s General Fund. A recession would likely bring deep State budget deficits, which inevitably lead to cuts to local funding. In addition, historic levels of federal debt would limit the federal government’s ability to stimulate a slow economy and could prompt more local funding cuts.

“We know that when there is budget pain in Washington D.C. and Sacramento, it is always going to be passed on to local communities like Alameda County,” said Supervisor Keith Carson, Chair of Alameda County’s Budget Workgroup.

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One of the most exciting elements of the Central Park plan is the open space!

The citizens’ plan showcases a beautiful, activated Central Park, which will join with the lawn and other features in Stockmen’s Park, to provide 3 acres of parkland stretching from the Bankhead Park Plaza to L Street.

In contrast, the only parkland in the City’s plan is Stockmen’s Park¹ – which is 1.5 acres in size² – just half of what the citizens’ plan offers.

SIGN THE INITIATIVE. LET VOTERS DECIDE!

Call (925) 243-7098 or visit betterlivermore.com to volunteer!

1. Council Meeting May 13, 2019 Agenda, Public Hearing Item 5.01, page 505, A Resolution approving Specific Plan Amendment 18-003;
2. Council Meeting September 24, 2018 Agenda, Public Hearing Item 5.05, page 557, Stockmen’s Park

MAILBOX

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particularly serious.

In May 2018, there was an issue with the ventilation system in Building 132, which was causing fumes to be taken into the ventilation system only to be filtered back into the same building. This recirculation of harmful fumes had persisted for “some time” with various workers complaining of a strong chemical odor. However, it was not addressed, and there is no indication as to whether worker exposure was evaluated.

At LLNL’s high explosive testing facility at Site 300 in Tracy, there were six separate violations in an inspection by the San Joaquin County Department of Environmental Health found in 2018, including the failure to implement the spill prevention, control and countermeasures plan for the site. What is also alarming is that just two years ago, LLNL was granted a new Hazardous Waste Permit and it currently seeks to expand bomb blasting.

Perhaps the most alarming report was in September 2018 when a class III curium-224 source (a radioactive material) went missing in Building 194. It was determined that this radioactive material had been missing since June of that year, and it took LLNL three months to notice that it was missing. What is even more concerning is that this dangerous material has still not been located.

I have filed Freedom of Information Act requests seeking more information about these accidents for CAREs. The question is not if there will be more accidents, but when and how serious will they be.

I am relieved that CAREs is watching out. Check out their work at www.trivalleycares.org.

Central Park Plan Concerns

Ricardo Flores

The Central Park Plan, as being shown by the initiative, has many more negatives than positives.

The positives are a very large open-space area with a parking structure directly across from Stockmen’s Park - convenient to the park, the Bankhead, the movie theater, and some restaurants.

The negatives outweigh those, starting with a really weird design for the hotel on Railroad which looks like a train with two cabooses attached ending at L Street. Blacksmith Square is kept the same size as it is now without the already approved increase in size. The science building is way down at L Street like an orphan building opposite a much smaller L Street parking garage. There is a lowered number of housing right behind the First Street restaurants, with plans for more patio eating areas at the back of some of these restaurants. It seems really gross to be starting at the back of a building when eating. And also, the occupants of the housing would probably have to keep their windows closed to avoid the odors entering.

About that housing — three different people talking to me about voting for the initiative stated that the homes would be mini-units because that is what the people of Livermore wanted. Who are those people? Ask any rational person what a home is. These are not real homes, they will be the size of those tiny homes that are on T.V. in order to stuff 80 of them in that area. These were supposed to be mainly affordable housing for Livermore’s firefighters, police and teachers. Is this how we treat these people?

Allow the People to Choose

Michael Fredrich, Livermore

You have probably seen people around Livermore with yellow T-shirts asking you for your signature on their petition. I urge you to sign it. You will help to allow the people of Livermore to decide the destiny of Livermore’s downtown. The chance to shape a

substantial area of land in the middle of a city in the Bay Area is a rare opportunity for a community. Livermore has that opportunity. Decisions made now are going to be with the community for generations. The people of Livermore should be able to make those decisions.

Your signature with those of other Livermore citizens will allow them to vote on a plan with a larger Central Park, more parking, a larger, more upscale hotel, and housing oriented to entry-level renters.

This Central Park Plan includes space for the Black Box Theater and the Center for Science, Culture and Education, while allowing flexibility for the City Council to choose between various locations for those structures within the plan area. However, both the Black Box Theater and the Center for Science, Culture and Education will need your financial support to come to fruition.

I urge you to sign the petition and allow the people of Livermore to decide what they want for their downtown. For more information, visit www.betterlivermore.com.

Central Park Plan Ignores Housing Needs

Laning Thompson, Livermore

Which does our city core really need right now: more open space and a sprawling hotel — or affordable apartments?

As a longtime board member and officer of Interfaith Housing, Inc. (IFH), I want to point out that the Livermore Central Park Plan Initiative would cut the downtown housing to 84 tiny units instead of the City’s planned 130 one-story apartments of varying sizes, which are intended to be affordable for people with moderate to low incomes.

Proponents of the Central Park Plan Initiative justify reducing that housing by noting that it was the least popular of the downtown components chosen in the 2017 community engagement process. However, the majority of the individuals who expressed their preferences at those workshops were secure in their own homes, and weren’t fully aware of the growing need for apartment buildings. During the last two years the need for affordable housing has vastly increased — to the point where our state legislature is currently considering a dozen different bills to deal with the housing crisis! Shouldn’t Livermore be doing its part?

Jobs have been steadily increasing in the Bay Area, but housing isn’t keeping up, especially since we started out with a deficit caused by municipalities discouraging the development of apartment buildings under the notion that it was more important to preserve neighborhood quality. The lack of housing and resulting sky-high rents are making it difficult for employers to attract and retain workers, and young people can’t afford to live in our community. Homelessness in our county has increased 43% since 2017, with the lack of affordable housing being a major factor. Do we want more homeless people?

In addition, the ongoing opposition from the collaborative known variously as the Citizen’s Group, Friends of Livermore, the Livermore Community Group, and now Citizens for a Livermore Central Park, has caused so much extra work for our City’s planning department that the development of Interfaith Housing’s 140-unit apartment building for low-income seniors at the end of Pacific Ave. has been delayed almost a year, and our negotiating agreement with the city must be renewed.

Please ignore the paid signature gatherers and refrain from signing this harmful initiative!

This letter is also endorsed by IFH board members Mary Pineda, Barbara Lasinski, Bob Hoffman, Maxine Brookner, Milly

Seibel, Barbara Reynolds and Brian O’Reilly.

Restoration of War Powers Resolution

Tom O’Neill, Livermore

JFK sponsored war in Laos by recruiting its mountain people while publicly claiming to be engaged with the Soviet Union in allowing neutrality there. He was a gifted liar, and — among other lies — he got away with this one.

Some eight years later, in summer 1970, when Nixon went public about widening the Viet Nam War into Cambodia, many Democrats denounced him fiercely. Their premise was “only Congress has the right to declare war.” What diluted the force of the Democratic protest was that both JFK and LBJ had waged the war in Viet Nam pretty much as they saw fit. LBJ did seek (and got) the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution from Congress, but that hardly provided cover for a Democrat claim to Constitutional Virtue since it quickly became known that LBJ had simply lied to get it.

The War Powers Resolution was passed in 1973 in an effort to steer the nation back toward the division of power provided for in the Constitution — with the initiative on war belonging to Congress. The resolution has never had much effectiveness though because each party has wanted to be exempt from it when a member of their party was President. Bill Clinton ignored it regarding Kosovo; Obama and Hillary ignored it in Libya. (If you can’t remember any great congressional debates over the use of war powers in Kosovo or Libya, it’s because there weren’t any.)

Among the more costly aspects of renegeing on expectations he’d generated during his 2008 campaign was Obama’s immediate 2009 amnesia in regard to putting restraint on unauthorized and undisclosed uses of violence abroad. Obama’s lapse has had the highly undesirable effect of confirming the notion that a President has the authority to do whatever he wants abroad, and no one has any legal right to challenge him. While some have been complaining that Trump is dismantling Obama’s legacy, it seems more accurate, with regard to war, to note that Obama’s legacy is Trump.

Today Trump seems unchallenged by fellow Americans in his claim he has a right to dictate which weapons Iranians may develop within their borders. If anything can bring an end to human habitation on earth suddenly, it’s arrogance of the sort by which we make our President the lord and master of the planet.

If, on the other hand, one doesn’t like the notion of humanity’s sudden collapse into total oblivion, one may wish to rouse one’s congresspeople to work across party lines for a reinvigoration of the War Powers Resolution.

Council Urged to Consider Central Park Plan Succeeding

Jeff Kaskey, Livermore

I watched volunteers gathering signatures to put the Central Park Plan Initiative on the ballot. The plan, featuring a west-side hotel and broad east-west park including Stockmen’s Park, got very positive responses from the Livermore residents discussing and signing the initiative.

I hope that when the Livermore City Council votes next week on authorizing negotiations with hotel developer Presidio that they consider the likelihood that the Central Park Plan will succeed at the ballot box. The public outreach process already established that the majority of participants favored such a west-side park and hotel plan. With this in mind, the Presidio negotiations must include discussions of the west-side hotel.



An outdoor yoga and meditation session took place at the Shea Homes Plaza outside the Bankhead Theater in Livermore on June 21, International Yoga Day. The free event was sponsored by the Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center.



International Yoga Day in Livermore was hosted by Joya Yoga, Dragonfly Yoga and Omni Fight Club (Photos – Doug Jorgensen)



(De-)Construction At Holmes and Concannon

Diana Fredrich, Livermore

I drive by the intersection of Holmes and Concannon regularly. The (de-) construction project there has become a huge eyesore! I know that construction projects usually go through an “ugly” phase, but this one is particularly large and particularly unsightly! The buildings have been sitting in various stages of disassembly for quite a while. Progress on the demolition has seemed to have come to a complete stop. Weeds have grown tall, and the trees are dead or dying. It looks like a large run-down slummy area now. It is a blight to the people who live in that area.

I hope that some attention can be brought to this problem, because the site is at the intersection of two major thoroughfares. This reflects poorly on Livermore.

There is No Valid Excuse! Join Me!

Kristine Kansa, Livermore

It is beyond troubling what is going on in our country. The inhumane treatment of children, including babies and toddlers, in overcrowded detention camps is unconscionable.

If court-ordered investigators had not gone public, we would not know what we know now. They told us about children taking care of younger children and toddlers without diapers, kids sleeping on concrete floors, unwashed, without soap and toothbrushes for days, even weeks. They told us of inadequate food and children waking up hungry and cold with only mylar blankets — and sometimes no blankets.

This is a travesty. Such

SPORTS NOTES



Gillian Cumti sliced 6 seconds from her 25 yard butterfly.

Pleasanton Valley Club Swimming

Pleasanton Valley Club won against the Livermore Tennis Club, 1082 to 715.

Sarah Baer swam every race with a personal best time. Makayla Rauscher broke the PVC 11-12 girls 50 backstroke record.

Arlo Brabant and Otto Kading dropped 19+ seconds in the 7-8

boys butterfly and breaststroke, respectively.

Gavin Braga dropped 14+ seconds in the 6 and under 25 freestyle and Hannah Wildy dropped 8 seconds in the 9-10 girls 50 yard freestyle.

Vedant Dave dropped over 6 seconds in the 9-10 boys 100 individual medley. Gillian Cumti dropped 7-8s in the girls 25 yard butterfly.

Molly Wildy dropped over 5 seconds in the 13-14 girls 50 yard butterfly.

conditions can be compared to those in concentration camps. There is no valid excuse for allowing this to happen in the first place, much less for it to continue. The situation is urgent and a strong moral voice from every sector of society, including religious leaders and communities, is required. This is not about conservatism vs. liberal points of view on immigration. It is about our treatment of fellow human beings. It is about human decency. It is about violating our country’s basic values.

We need to hold the administration accountable and make our voices heard. The administration must rectify this situation immediately. It can be done. Most of the children either came with family or have family members in this country with whom they can be placed. That should happen now. Why hold them in overcrowded, unsanitary facilities or

in for-profit encampments for months on end? There are better, more humane and legal options available.

To protest the inhuman conditions children and refugees are subjected to, I will join a group of fellow community members in a vigil called “Lights for Liberty” on Friday evening, July 12, from 7:30 to 9, at the Flagpole in downtown Livermore. I hope you will join me. If you cannot attend, please put a light in your window or yard to show your solidarity

Keep Paradise Green

Susan Putnam, Livermore

As density increases in our beautiful Tri-Valley, the need for outdoor spaces and parks is also increasing. What could be more beautiful than a green belt gracing the heart of Livermore? Truly a gift for now and generations to come, the Livermore Central Park is a

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CLASSROOM

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this building is complete, and the future high school is open, portables will be removed from Dublin High School. We'll see optimal utilization of the campus for the first time in years."

Construction will begin this summer, with completion scheduled for the 2020-21 school year.

FUTURE HIGH SCHOOL SITE CONCEPT APPROVED

Addressing the future high school, the board approved the site plan concept created by design firm SIM-PBK. Previously, the 23-acre Promenade, as it was called, had been proposed for residences and stores. It is located between Dublin Boulevard and Central Parkway, where Grafton and Finnian streets intersect.

Originally, Phase 1 of the high school project was planned for 1000 students, but the board boosted it to 1300. There will be a Phase 2, bringing total capacity at the new campus to 2500 students.

The total estimated cost for Phase 1 is \$166.6 mil-

lion. Financing announced for the first phase includes \$135 million from Measure H. Some \$28 million that the state owes the district as reimbursement for the district's paying for the Amador Elementary School is one possible source, according to district spokesperson Chip Dehnert.

Phase 2 of the new high school will cost an additional \$102 million. Funding for it will require an additional future bond, said Dehnert.

The board agreed to hire TBWB Strategies of San Francisco to advise the district in regard to the polling, bond information, and other aspects of passing a new bond measure. A TBWB representative told the board that the March 2020 Presidential Primary Election would be the earliest the district could place a bond on the ballot.

Commenting on the future work at Dublin High and plans for the new high school campus, Board President Amy Miller stated, "Although it has taken longer than expected, I'm so happy we are finally moving for-

ward with the Engineering and Science Building our community so graciously funded."

"To also reach a major milestone on the future high school project during the same meeting shows we are on the road to having two comprehensive high schools in Dublin that will be the envy of the Tri-Valley, while providing our students with the exceptional educational opportunities they deserve," concluded Miller.

MURRAY WILL HAVE NEW CLASSROOMS

The board also approved classroom construction at Murray Elementary School. The contract went to American Modular Systems in Manteca. They build modular classrooms that look like permanent buildings.

The Murray campus, on Davona Drive in West Dublin, is 53 years old, and is expected to experience significant growth in the future.

Phase 1 at Murray will include two new wings, with 12 classrooms added by the beginning of the 2020-21

school year. Phase 2 will provide three more classroom wings.

The final phases of the project, not yet awarded, will involve the construction of new administrative offices, a library, multi-purpose room, and the demolition of older structures. The project is scheduled to be completed in the summer of 2022. Funding for the Murray project will come entirely from Measure H.

The board also approved a purchase agreement for property located directly adjacent to the DUSD offices at 7471 Larkdale Ave. The land, owned by Easter Seals Bay Area, was purchased below market value for \$900,000. Acquisition of this property, approximately 30,000sf, will help the district address growth needs at its office.

MARKEN EARNS \$330,000, BUT NO BENEFITS

The board unanimously voted to sign a two-year contract with Marken as its Superintendent, so there will be time to conduct a

thorough search for a new superintendent.

Marken took on the role of Interim Superintendent shortly after the previous Superintendent, Leslie Boozer, resigned a few months ago. The board approved hiring Marken at its previous meeting, but had to resolve the salary issue, before making the appointment final.

Marken, formerly principal of Dublin High, also held other Dublin offices over 13 years, and served as a superintendent in the Newark Unified School District for five years. He came out of retirement to take the Dublin job.

Marken's contract with Dublin calls for \$330,000 salary, but no holiday pay, no car allowance, and no fringe benefits.

Marken said he intends to move to Dublin from his home in Lodi. He said that only Dublin's need persuaded him to leave his retirement life.

Miller said that Marken's commitment will help stabilize the district as the board faces a number of significant

projects. "This is a major win for the people of Dublin," she said.

FILING FOR BOARD OPENS JULY 15

The board has been working with two of its seats empty. Gabrielle Blackman was elected June 4 in a special election to replace Joe Giannini, who resigned late last year. She cannot officially join the board until the Alameda County Registrar of Voters certifies the election results, and the Alameda County Office of Education (ACOE) declares her the winner of a special election in Area 4.

Dan Cunningham resigned from the board effective March 1. His seat will be filled in an election only in the school district's Area 3 on Nov. 5.

The Registrar of Voters has announced that the filing period for the Area 3 election will open July 15 and close Aug. 9. Filing papers will be available Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Military Recognizes Zone 7 for Going 'Above and Beyond'

Zone 7 Water Agency was honored with an award from the Department of Defense for its role in supporting staff member Andy Chamberlain's service in the military reserves.

Zone 7 is one of 40 employers statewide given the Above and Beyond Award by the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR), a Department of Defense program.

The presentation was made at the June 19 Zone 7 board meeting by retired Army Col. Phil Stage, who lives in Pleasanton.

The Above and Beyond

Award is a step above the Patriot Award, which is given to 2000 employers. Zone 7 received that award in 2018, also for its encouragement of Chamberlain. It was presented to Principal Engineer Joe Seto, who supervises Chamberlain.

On accepting his award, Chamberlain stated, "The agency supports me and my fellow reservists with an excellent military leave policy, full reintegration into staff roles and projects following periods of leave, and continued acknowledgement on project teams during those periods. This

provides peace of mind and allows us to focus on our military commitments when we are training, or if we are called to active duty."

Board Vice-president Sandy Figuers said that in accepting the award, Zone 7 reaffirms its commitment to supporting the service members who continue the heritage of military service. "On behalf of Zone 7 and my fellow board members, I want to express how honored we are to maintain that heritage, and to play a part in supporting the defense of our great nation."

Figuers said the nation's

reservists carry on the spirit of the original American soldiers. There were no professional soldiers for many years in the nation's history, he noted.

GARDEN IN A BOX CAN SAVE WATER

The board also heard information about a new program Zone 7 plans to offer for water conservation.

Staff member Robyn Navarra said the program is called "Garden in a Box." It consists of a box on a pallet that includes instructions for watering. Local nurseries are usually involved.

Navarra heard about the concept last year at a water-smart program in Colorado. The program there saved more than 1 billion gallons of water. Programs offered in Texas and Southern California have been successful, she said.

Navarra envisions that the palettes would range from 100 to 600 square feet; the boxes could include succulents.

Purchasers would have to attend an hour-long workshop to learn how to install and maintain them. Director Dick Quigley said that since the drought, many people

have changed to succulent gardens. He supports that.

Garden succulents are fleshy plants that store water in leaves and stems, and provide an assortment of shapes, sizes, and colors.

Director Olivia Sanwong said that she wants to learn more about the Garden in a Box for her own personal use at home.

Navarra would like to roll out Garden in a Box in Fiscal Year 2020-21 but needs to see how much grant money she can raise by then. The program would give a rebate of \$50 per unit to encourage purchases of the 500 projected units.

Two New Appointments Made at CLPCCD

Chabot-Las Positas Community College District (CLPCCD) has announced the hiring of a new Vice Chancellor and Academic Vice President. Dr. Theresa Fleischer Rowland began tenure as Vice Chancellor of Educational Services and Student Success on June 3. Dr. Kristina Whalen will begin tenure in July as the college district's new Academic Vice President.

Dr. Fleischer Rowland is a lifelong educator providing leadership, vision and strategic direction to develop college pathways to degrees and meaningful careers for California's community college students. She has a proven track record in education with a career spanning more than 30 years in community college, K12, and university work. She brings experience as a teacher, tutor, advisor, case manager, job developer, community college

counselor and administrator to the role.

Prior to her role at CLPCCD, Dr. Fleischer Rowland served as Associate Vice Chancellor of Instruction at City College of San Francisco, an institution serving approximately 65,000 students. Additionally, she spent six years with the Foundation for California Community Colleges/Career Ladders Project as senior director and worked to improve state policy and student success impact through large-scale community college initiatives.

Throughout her career, Dr. Fleischer Rowland has held the positions of adjunct counselor at Pasadena City College, assistant director at Long Beach City College, executive director at Foothill College, vice president at De Anza College, counseling faculty at San Diego Mesa and City Colleges and worked as a K-12 teacher before obtaining her master's degree.

Dr. Fleischer Rowland holds a doctorate in educational leadership from the University of Southern California (USC), a master's degree in counselor education from San Diego State University and a bachelor's degree from USC. A resident of Pleasanton since 2005, Dr. Fleischer Rowland is an active East Bay community volunteer with several non-profit organizations support-

ing increased quality of life for adults with disabilities, low-income families and cancer survivors.

She has one son attending University of California Santa Cruz and one son who was recently commissioned in the United States Air Force.

Describing Dr. Kristina Whalen, the district's new Academic Vice President, CLPCCD President Ronna Bennie said, "Kristina brings a reputation of collaborative problem-solving and an inclusive and innovative manner of leadership. We're pleased to have her as part of our team and look forward to her input and influence on campus."

Dr. Whalen previously served as City College of San Francisco's (CCSF) Associate Vice Chancellor of Instruction, Enrollment Management and Instructional Support Services. Additionally, she held the positions of CCSF's Dean of the School of Fine, Applied and Communication Arts, Department Chair of Speech Communication and Student Learning Outcomes Coordinator. Prior to CCSF, Dr. Whalen also worked as a coordinator for Leading from the Middle, a leadership development program currently mentoring LPC's campus leaders through the college's Guided Pathways work.

Dr. Whalen was approved by the Board of

Trustees to begin her tenure at the beginning of July. She holds a Ph.D. in Speech Communication and Masters in Rhetoric and Public Address from Florida State University.



Dr. Theresa Fleischer Rowland, Vice Chancellor of Educational Services and Student Success



Dr. Kristina Whalen, Academic Vice President



Fairgoers continue to enjoy carnival rides on the midway through July 7th. (Photo – Doug Jorgensen)

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the downtown hotel to be located on the eastside of So. Livermore Avenue at the Railroad Avenue intersection.

On November 26, 2018, in response to a referendum, the council repealed its approval of some of the Specific Plan Amendments, including the amendment allowing a fourth floor.

Staff anticipates the revised hotel project and purchase and sale agreement will return to the council in the fall of 2019.

According to the staff report, Presidio has indicated it is important to secure assurances in order to allow the project to continue to move forward and to obtain necessary financing.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

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A Look Inside Concannon's Winning Wines

By Laura Ness

The very fact that Concannon Vineyard wines still are made in a deliberate and intentional manner, with great respect to the land from which the grapes draw life, and in keeping with the longstanding tradition of this historical brand, is something of a miracle. They are effectively a small island fortress in the middle of the great Wine Group sea, holding up a torch of consistency and quality, continuing the quest of the Concannon family, even though Jim and John are effectively deep in the back-ground now. Their legacy lives on in the efforts of James Foster and Alyssa Barber, the winemakers in charge of putting together the carefully sourced and thoughtfully crafted wines that bear the Concannon label.

Proof was in the pudding at the 2019 California State Fair, where the 2016 Stampmaker GSM took Best Red of Show. No small feat to stand out among thousands of entries and prevail in the final round of judging with over three dozen wines for judges to choose from in sweepstakes. Concannon was awarded four big Double Gold, BOC winners in this competition:

2016 Stampmaker GSM - Best of Class Appellation, Best of Region, Best of California, Best of Show

2018 Rosé of Petite Sirah - Best of Class of Appellation

2016 Malbec - Best of Class of Appellation

2016 Petite Sirah - Best of Class of Appellation

I recently tasted through some of these award winners with winemaker Alyssa Barber, and learned a few things, not the least of which is that yeasts are her biggest allies in the quest to make great wines. "I might not get just the barrels I want, but I can't compromise on my 'fru fru' yeasts!" she explains. "I use four to eight different yeasts for each different ferment to amplify complexity in aromas and flavors."

Barber hails from Wyoming, where she graduated with a degree in Zoology and Physiology, but upon discovering the lure of wine, completed her winemaking certification at UC Davis. She's been with Concannon since 2008, starting out in the Analytical Laboratory, then moved into winemaking, where she's been ever since.

Head Winemaker, Foster, who started with The Wine Group in 1998, has been at Concannon since 2002.

Concannon currently has 189 acres of vineyards planted in Livermore, representing 13 varieties, of which 70 acres are Petite Sirah, with 16 new acres of Clone

7 Cabernet coming online. Of the total acreage, 60 are dedicated to the Concannon brand, with the remainder going to the national tier. All of the Cabernet grapes on the estate are hand picked: they were just about to bottle the 2017 vintage.

The 2016 Stampmaker, 50% Grenache, 30% Syrah and 20% Mourvedre, is one of those blends that offers something for everyone, with its fruit-forward friendliness from the Grenache, its savory energy from the Mourvedre and its peppery edge from the Syrah. It's really built for food, and won't overpower your palate. Stampmaker dates back to 2001, when John Concannon wanted to create a lighter style red for an easier style of drinking with summer foods.

Barber tells us that this one was made from estate Syrah and Mourvedre, with the Grenache coming from a half acre neighboring vineyard belonging to the Carters. Some of the estate vines are nearing 30 years old now, and are due for a replant. They'll add more Grenache and Chardonnay, and according to Barber, "I'd also like to add some Pinot Noir, to see how it does. We added new Cabernet Franc and got about a half ton in 2018. It's part of our new Cabernet program." News on that further down the road.

A big fan of Mourvedre, she'd love to make a varietal bottling of this, but is generally overruled. She's very particular about how the vines are pruned: she likes one shoot per spur and really wants to see 12 clusters per vine. Ideally, she'd like to get to 24—25 Brix on this notoriously late ripener, but admits they were lucky to reach 17 Brix in 2018. Still, she holds out hope, that one day, the stars will align.

While the Mourvedre might not have made it to the finish line in 2018 with flying colors, the Petite Sirah certainly did, expressing itself in the lovely rosé of Petite Sirah that scored Double Gold at the State Fair. Its aromas of lavender and roses are infinitely appealing, as are its fresh and lively flavors of strawberry, cranberry and cherry candy. And, the color is beautiful—a pale pink violet hue, with a touch of blue.

Another BOC winner at the State Fair, the 2016 Malbec, captures the red-fruited, cherry tobacco appeal of this varietal, whose more elegant attributes seem to speak out when grown in the Livermore Valley. Unlike Argentine examples, which seem to be heavier on the smoke, tobacco and chunky tannins, this Malbec plays ball by the rules, without the need for a dugout fight spilling onto the field.

The 2016 Petite Sirah,



James Foster and Alyssa Barber, Concannon's winemaking team, display their State Fair award-winning wines.

though, reminded me more of a typical ice hockey game, with intention-getting action in every aspect, from massive blackberry aromas, to its blueberry pie bordering on huckleberry flavors, with considerably chewy tannin, reminiscent of Joe Pavelski's facial hair. You don't necessarily drink this wine: you let it smash itself around in your mouth. If big-boned, hard swinging Petite Sirah is your thing,

you'll appreciate this.

Also on the tasting list when I visited was the 2016 Reserve Livermore Valley Chardonnay, from a vineyard in the Ruby Hill area. Quite tropical and rich, with lots of coconut, lemon pudding and butterscotch, it has just enough acidity to stand up to the vanillin imparted by the oak. If you like oak influence, this might be a home run for you.

B CORP

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third-party come in and review you actually walking the path you say you are on, is another."

To earn B Corp status, businesses must meet high standards of social and environmental performance, public transparency, and legal accountability. To start the process, businesses take an impact assessment and are then audited and verified by B Lab, a third party nonprofit. B Lab started in 2007 with 19 certified companies. Today, it includes more than 2,700 companies (like Patagonia, Ben & Jerry's, Seventh Generation, and Stumptown Coffee) in 64 countries.

"I work for Beneficial State Bank, a community development bank headquartered in Oakland," said luncheon panelist Andrea Walker. "We offer services for individuals, businesses and nonprofits with all the things you've come to expect from a big bank, but our mission and our focus is totally different. The community is our shareholder. We make sure, at all times, that 75% of our loans are in industries that are solving our society's biggest issues, whether it be clean energy,

youth programs or restoring the environment. We felt like it was our responsibility to show up as a B Corporation."

Each B Corp business is charged an annual member fee that is based on a sliding scale, said Cantera, which amounts to less than one percent of the business's revenue.

"I first learned about B Corps in 2008. I wasn't exactly quite sure what they were — they were still so new," said panelist Carolina Miranda, founder and CEO of Cultivating Capital, which helps small businesses implement sustainable practices. "My entire focus in my professional career, and my personal life, is looking at how we use business to do good. There were two things that really caught my attention: they were trying to drive systemic change, and were growing awareness about climate change. They said, 'Here is an independent set of standards that we compiled that you can use to benchmark your practices.' There was never a doubt in my mind I would become a B Corp. Yes, it's a certification, but it's also a movement."

Panelist Emily Allbritten, manager of strategic initiatives for Athleta, a producer of women's athletic wear, agreed.

"This is a concept about thinking about people and the planet, not just about profit. Athleta was doing so much of this already, but I don't think we were getting credit for it. That's a really powerful thing — B Corp certification offers credibility. Our focus has always been on empowering women and girls to reach their limitless potential, and part of that is protecting the earth in which we live. If you go into our stores — our local one is in San Ramon — you'll see a giant poster that says, 'B Corp.' We're pushing the awareness factor. We wanted to be a part of that movement."

The next luncheon, "State of the Economy," will take place on Thursday, July 25, at Garré Vineyard & Winery. All are welcome to attend; tickets are \$55 for Livermore Valley Chamber members, and \$65 for non-members.

To learn more, visit www.livermorechamber.org, or bcorporation.net.

Bauer-Kahan Partners with Taylor Foundation To Limit Fatal Food Allergy Exposures

On June 26, Assemblymember Bauer-Kahan (AD16 D-Orinda), held a press conference at Camp Arroyo in Livermore and stood with food allergy safety proponents to call attention to the growing deadly epidemic of food allergies and to urge passage of AB 1532, a bill which seeks to limit deadly allergen contaminations in restaurants and camps.

Bauer-Kahan has introduced AB 1532 – The Natalie Giorgi Sunshine Act, this legislative session in honor of Natalie Giorgi, a 13-year-old whom tragically passed away due to a severe reaction to a peanut allergy while at summer camp. Natalie's parents, Louis and Joanne Giorgi, who reside in AD16 (Danville), created the Natalie Giorgi Sunshine Foundation and have become relentless advocates for food allergy safety.

"After learning of Natalie's heartbreaking story and meeting with her parents and their foundation, I was inspired to act to ensure this never happens to another child," said Bauer-Kahan. "An hour of a food handler's time could literally save lives," she finished.

AB 1532 will protect individuals with severe food allergies requiring all food handlers to have a simple certification in safe food handling practices for ma-

jor food allergens. This bill also would add "Organized Camps" to the definition of "Food Facility" for the basis of training individuals who handle food at camp.

In the United States, as many as 15 million people have a food allergy including 6 million children. According to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, food allergies result in more than 200,000 ambulatory care visits a year involving children under the age of 18.

"With nearly 10 percent of the population now affected by food allergies, raising food allergy training and awareness is more important than ever. This bill will help keep us all safer so Natalie's story is never repeated. We are grateful for the Assemblymember's leadership on this bill as it will improve the protection for all of us. Simple, smart steps with huge implications—lifesaving implications," said Natalie's parents Louis and Joanne Giorgi.

The number of food allergy reactions requiring emergency treatment has sharply increased over the last decade, with a 377-percent rise in individuals receiving medical treatment for anaphylaxis. Reactions typically occur when an individual unknowingly eats a food containing an ingredient to which the individual

is allergic.

There is no cure for food allergies and scientists do not understand why allergies occur. Strict avoidance of the offending food is the only way to prevent severe allergic reaction.

The press conference on June 26th was held at Camp Arroyo which is operated by The Taylor Family Foundation in partnership with the East Bay Regional Park District, and has been at the forefront of safe food allergen handling for decades — proving that these simple steps can be extremely effective and easily implemented.

"For nearly 20 years we have strived to bring the very best quality of food and service to all the children and families we serve in partnership with the East Bay Regional Park District. We look forward to continuing to preserve the wellness of children in Northern California," said The Taylor Family Foundation Executive Director, Angie Carmignani.

In California, currently only one individual at any food facility that prepares, handles, or serves non-prepackaged food must be certified in food handling practice for allergens. The individual who is certified is not required to be on the premises during normal business hours. Support

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WORKFORCE

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tunities to district students and professional apprenticeship programs for district graduates.

Van Schaack said, "We have recognized for many years the need for providing opportunities other than the normal college route to our students. This would help create those efforts."

The CWA includes a no strike clause, an additional layer of oversight, and also increases opportunities for local workers to be involved with construction, he added.

Supporters of the CWA noted that it would provide jobs for local workers, keeping tax dollars at home. They liked the apprenticeship provision.

Those opposed noted that the agreement would prevent non-union apprentices from working on the construction projects. Most of those speaking in opposition are members of the

Associated Builders and Contractors. They claimed that it would add to the cost and limit the number of bidders.

Trustees offered comments.

They wanted information about costs.

Chuck Rogge questioned the need for the agreement. He asked, "Would non-union workers working on a union job get back the money they pay to the union. How many students would be part of the program?" Emily Prusso had similar concerns.

Anne White stated, "The whole process is contrary to what education stands for. We stand for inclusion. We aren't doing that by giving preference to unions." She wanted more information about the apprenticeship program.

Chris Wenzel said that both sides had points.

Craig Bueno favored the agreement, stating he had grown up in a union family. "I think this would be very beneficial to the community. A pathway would be provided for a lot of kids who otherwise would flounder."



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green vision for our city and the residents.

Once downtown is paved over, it is gone forever. Sign the petition to keep paradise — the land that belongs to the residents of Livermore — a green place for family and friends to gather forever.

Let the people of Livermore decide!

A Recurring Theme Caught my Attention

Paul Stone, Dublin

One recurring theme of the D-20 debates last week caught my attention: how rotten America and everything about her is.

According to these candidates we have a rotten economy, we're full of rotten racists, homophobics and misogynists, and we have a rotten environment. Our jobs are all rotten, and our healthcare system is rotten. We're overwhelmed with rotten corporations,

the climate is rotten, and we're burdened with rotten religion and guns. And, of course, we're replete with rotten Republicans.

Yet is it not interesting how much of the world would give anything if they could get here and live in the United States of America, aka the United States of Rottenness?

Central Park Plan

Jan Brovont, Livermore

I agree with many of the longtime residents of Livermore that the new Central Park Plan represents a better plan for a beautiful, more-functional and inviting downtown.

The enlarged Central Park area will go from the Bankhead across Livermore Ave., past Stockmen's Park and on to L St., which will be more inviting and usable for all residents of Livermore.

It will also add the much-overdue additional parking in a closer location to the Bankhead Theater, the Cinema, and many restaurants, and a new parking area near L St. and First St.

We should be voting on any and everything this large that has this much impact on the city.

Review Receipts at Costco

Elizabeth Judge, Livermore

Once in a while commonly used price scanning systems make a mistake and, if you catch it, you may get the item for free.

Be aware that Costco's price scanning system is limited further. All items \$100 and over must be entered by hand by a cashier trying to serve members quickly. This increases the chance for human error.

If one is lucky enough to catch the error, Costco will

refund the overcharge (Take a photo of the complete price tag and the receipt back to the store if the item is too large to return.) but good luck trying get your over \$100 item for free.

Gratitude for Livermore's Flavored Nicotine Products Ban

Mary Perner, Livermore

Recently, I added my voice to an outpouring of community support at Livermore City Council meetings for measures to protect our city's children from flavored nicotine products (vaping and e-cigarettes). I related the experience below. It still seems to fit the struggle against corporate attempts to reenergize profits by addicting a new generation of children.

Back in the early 80's, my first job out of grad school was as the Senior Therapist for a residential drug treat-

ment program. Most of the program's clients were court referred felons. They had been addicted to heroin, cocaine, methamphetamines, alcohol, or a combination of substances. Some of them sincerely wanted to clean up their lives. They worked hard to utilize our treatment program and to follow the appropriate Twelve Step programs.

Unfortunately, I noticed that no matter how many months they had been clean and sober, no matter what steps they had taken to change their lives, none of them stopped smoking. Not one. We discussed this in individual and group therapy. To a man, they agreed that tobacco addiction was much harder to quit than any of the other substances they'd been using. They didn't think they could do it.

The vaping products currently under discussion in

Livermore and throughout the Bay Area contain several times more nicotine than normal cigarettes. They are flavored and packaged to attract and addict our children. Once kids are hooked, we are looking at a new generation of nicotine addicts, with a high level of health risks and an added financial burden for them and their families.

I asked Council members, to enact the most stringent regulations possible against vaping products and any Livermore businesspeople who sell these products to underage youth. They have done so, unanimously approving a ban on such products.

Now the Monday morning quarterbacks are weighing in on social media, people who never attended a Council Meeting and never spoke. We have seen this process before with other

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SHORT NOTES

Promotion Made at Pleasanton Chamber

The Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce announced Monday the promotion of Yianna Theodorou to be its Digital Marketing and Office Coordinator. Theodorou has spent the last seven years as the Chamber's administrative assistant.

As the Digital Marketing and Office Coordinator, Theodorou will focus on building and growing the Chamber's online presence, from its website www.pleasanton.org to its various social media outlets.

In her time at the Chamber, Theodorou has been responsible for the overall office administration as well as supporting each area of the Chamber, from membership and events to the Pleasanton Young Professionals. She has recently been overseeing video production for the Chamber, as well. Theodorou looks forward to using her experience to contribute to the success of the Chamber

and is enthusiastic about enhancing the Chamber's brand and digital presence. Theodorou resides in Pleasanton with her husband.

Pleasanton Chamber Supports Local Business

More than 60% of Pleasanton's taxpayer revenue comes from businesses located in Pleasanton. It helps to "buy local" and support those businesses that support Pleasanton. The Pleasanton Chamber is an organization with more than 750 business members and volunteers who support Pleasanton by providing local products and services, volunteering at community events, raising fiscal and business development awareness and providing input to city and community leaders.

At the Pleasanton Chamber's website, www.pleasanton.org, chamber members or Pleasanton residents can find information about:

Special Events Fundraising, Business Development, Public Policy, and Business Services.

The chamber's Annual Golf Tournament will take place on Friday, August 2 at Callippe Preserve Golf Course in Pleasanton. Sign up early – and bring a friend – at www.pleasanton.org.

Hacienda Displays American Flags

Hacienda installed its annual salute to Flag Day and the Fourth of July on Monday, June 10. Continuing a six-year tradition, the installation was conducted by long-standing Pleasanton business, T. Marshall Electric, who has performed this work for Hacienda each year.

Each year, Hacienda mounts three-foot by five-foot flags from the lampposts along Hacienda Drive from I-580 to W. Las Positas, and on Stoneridge Drive from Hopyard Road to Santa Rita Road. A total of 50 flags, one for each state, were installed just prior to Flag Day, June

14th, and will be proudly displayed through mid-July. Inspired by then-freshman and Pleasanton resident Amanda McKenzie in 2013, the idea for the flag display throughout Hacienda was a project developed as part of her Girl Scout Gold Award. Six years later, Amanda McKenzie's Gold Award project has become a Hacienda tradition.

"Pleasanton's community spirit is at the core of the city and Hacienda enjoys the opportunity to be a part of that when it comes to traditions like celebrating Flag Day and Independence Day," notes James Paxson, Hacienda's general manager. "Hacienda values being in a community that recognizes the importance of such spirit and taking part in Pleasanton's celebrations."

Preschool Teacher Sought

The City of Pleasanton's Gingerbread Preschool has an immediate opening for a preschool teacher for fall 2019. Gingerbread Pre-

school is a part-time, play-based preschool program that provides children an opportunity to experience a classroom setting prior to kindergarten. Gingerbread Preschool offers classes for children ages 2-5 years old.

Preschool Teacher recruitment in the 3-Year-Olds program will occur between the hours of 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. The ideal candidate must possess 12 Early Childhood Education units, have experience managing a classroom, implementing curriculum and overseeing participants, preschool aides and volunteers.

For more information, contact Nicole Thomas or Joelle Glushenko at 925-931-3432 or pytsupervisor@cityofpleasantonca.gov. To apply visit www.cityofpleasantonca.gov. The Gingerbread Preschool is located at 4333 Black Avenue in Pleasanton.

Water Allocations Increased

The Department of Water Resources (DWR) an-

nounced on June 20 it will increase the 2019 State Water Project (SWP) allocation to 75 percent from 70 percent. This is the final allocation for the calendar year. The initial allocation in November 2018 was 10 percent.

California's reservoirs continue to remain above their historical average thanks to the more than 30 atmospheric rivers since the start of the water year. Earlier this month, the statewide Sierra snowpack was 202 percent of normal. It's California's fifth largest snowpack dating back to 1950.

The increase in water deliveries to the 29 SWP contractors will provide additional water supply for more than 27 million Californians and 750,000 acres of farmland.

DWR's California Data Exchange Center website, cdec.water.ca.gov, shows current water conditions at the state's largest reservoirs and weather stations and measures current rain and snow precipitation.

OBITUARIES

Alice-Jane Eachus

Apr 4, 1930 - Jun 22, 2019

Alice-Jane Eachus, 89, died peacefully in her home on June 22, 2019.

Alice-Jane was born April 4, 1930, to parents Burton and Reva Coon. She grew up in Dunsmuir, Calif., where she graduated high school before obtaining a teaching credential from California State University, Chico. She married Bob Eachus on June 25, 1950, and had three children.



Alice-Jane began teaching in Dunsmuir as an elementary school teacher, and eventually taught all grade levels, K-12. As a teacher in Occidental, Calif., she was the first kindergarten teacher at Harmony School, and wrote a grant to begin and fund their special education department. Later, she finished out her career teaching in numerous schools throughout Livermore, Calif. In 1989-1990 she was awarded Teacher of the Year in Livermore. She retired in 1991, after 32 years of service.

In retirement she traveled extensively, where she enjoyed the company of friends, new and old, and a cold beer anywhere she went. She was an avid quilter and enjoyed being a part of many social groups. She could often give Martha Stewart a run for her money during any holiday dinner, brunch with friends, or open house, all of which she loved hosting.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Burton and

Reva Coon, her husband Bob Eachus, two children, Carl and Elizabeth Eachus, and her sister Barbara Murphy.

She leaves to cherish her memory her son Tom Eachus and his wife Gail (Bishop), seven grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, her brother Bob Coon, and a host of other relatives and friends.

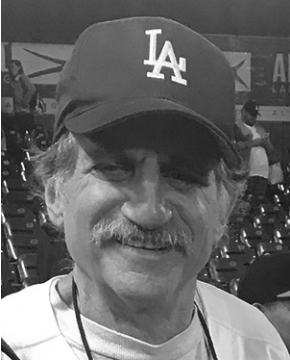
A celebration of a life well lived will be held on Saturday, July 13, in Livermore, at the Clubhouse at Las Positas Golf Course, 915 Clubhouse Dr., starting with a social hour at noon, with food and stories to follow.

Arnold Koslow

Sep 18, 1946 – Jun 30, 2019

Resident of Livermore

Arnold "Arnie" Koslow was born in Brooklyn, NY, to parents Irving and Rose Koslow. He attended City University of New York and Brooklyn College, and had a 48-year career with General Electric/GE Nuclear Energy



before retiring.

Arnie enjoyed researching family genealogy, and took many trips with his wife tracking down family history in graveyards and historical libraries. The time they shared and the memories made on these trips can never be forgotten. After retirement and at the urging of his wife he joined the genealogy society and started volunteering at the Pleasanton Library.

Arnie enjoyed everything family-related, from coaching his daughters in softball and watching them dance when they were young, to being right there supporting them when his girls became horse crazy. He learned how to saddle a horse and stack hay. When they decided to raise livestock, he earned the nickname "The Brooklyn Cowboy."

After being in a family primarily of women, Arnie finally got his buddy and best friend when his grandson was born. Arnie loved talking sports history and traveling with him to spring training, visiting Coopers-town and the Basketball Hall of Fame. He was his grandson's #1 fan and attended as many games as possible.

He was an avid sports fan of the Brooklyn/LA Dodgers, the San Francisco 49ers, and the Golden State Warriors; however, we couldn't turn him into a soccer fan even after the countless hours of watching his granddaughter play the sport.

Arnie was the host of all hosts and loved having all of his family over for holidays. His door was always open to family, friends, neighbors and sometimes strangers. He was always kind and always lent a helping hand. He led by example and is the true definition of a Good Man!

Arnie is survived by the love of his life and best friend Nancy, with whom he recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary, daughter Amanda, her husband Mario Martinez, daughter Melanie, her partner Darryl Gray, grandchildren Brittany and Dylan, his sister Eileen Levy and her family, his mother-in-law Marjorie Hill, and dozens of extended family and friends.

The family would like to thank the wonderful staff at the ValleyCare Skilled Nursing Facility in Livermore

not only for their recent care of Arnie but also for the love and care they provided the family.

Services were held on July 3, 2019, and Arnie is laid to rest at Roselawn Cemetery in Livermore.

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

Quintin (QJ) Johnson

Jul 24, 1935 - Jun 16, 2019

Quintin was born at home in Excelsior, Minn., to Maude and Peter Johnson on July 24, 1935, the youngest of five children. After living a remarkable life and having made an indelible mark on science, he left us on June 16, 2019, surrounded by loved ones, at his family



home in Livermore, Calif.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Joanne, son Kaj (Karen), daughter Maj (Scott), and grandson Bo Cole.

Quintin's commitment to lifelong learning was a family trait ingrained in him by his parents, both career-educators in their community on Lake Minnetonka.

Quintin attended St. Olaf College, where he studied chemistry, sang in the chorus, ice skated at Winter Carnival, and tutored math. There, he met his wife-to-be.

Upon graduation, QJ was encouraged by his professors to apply to graduate school. Quintin accepted a

scholarship from UC Berkeley.

He chose Berkeley largely because a professor of crystallography was using computers for research, a rare thing at the time. QJ earned his Ph.D. three years later, and gained several best friends – one he would later call brother-in-law.

After graduation, QJ and Jo purchased a home in Livermore. He and his young family became involved in church and community activities.

Quintin loved the outdoors and looked forward to family trips backpacking, river rafting and camping, and treks to the ocean. Outings to the hills around Livermore included collecting tarantulas or shooting off rockets with friends and their families.

While at the lab, he continued to learn and share his knowledge. With his colleagues he would publish over 100 papers, several patents and earn two R&D 100 awards. Within his field he served at various positions with professional affiliations. While President of the ACA he gave a talk about an idea he called Micro Structures, now commonly called nanostructures.

In early 1980, three crystallographer friends who also believed in the promise of computational efforts, encouraged him to set forth on a path that would eventually lead to his departure from the lab. He retired early after 30 years.

With friends' support, he started a scientific software company, built on his knowledge and skills. He collected the brightest young minds to help carry those early efforts forward. He enjoyed this new energetic team for the next 30 years. He was usually the first one in to the office in the morning, and always excited over daily developments. Less than a year ago, Quintin officially retired for the second time.

Quintin loved his fellow colleagues and neighbors, friends and family, and especially cherished his grandson Bo. He will be missed by all.

A service will be held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church on Sunday July 14, at 4 p.m., with a reception to follow. Friends and family are welcome to attend and share a story. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to a scholarship fund in his name, or a charity of their choice.

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Fairgoers enjoy a Gin Blossoms concert. (Photos – Doug Jorgensen)



The Monster Trucks exhibition was featured last weekend in the Action Sports Arena at the County Fairgrounds. On July 5-6, the arena will host Demolition Derbies at 7 p.m.

REAL ESTATE NEWS & NOTICES

Outdoor Upgrades Can Add Value to Homes

By Cher Wollard

In planning home improvements, we usually think first of remodeling kitchens or bathrooms, painting walls in the latest color scheme, or replacing flooring.

Outdoor projects can add value to a home too, often for far less money.

The National Association of Realtors and the National Association of Landscape Professionals joined forces to conduct research on this very subject.

The residential portion of the report produced by NAR’s research department, “Remodeling Report: Outdoor Features,” looks at 13 outdoor projects, exploring the value these remodels bring, as well as how happy the homeowners were with the finished project.

“Realtors understand that a home’s first impression is its curb appeal, so when it comes time to

sell, a well-manicured yard can be just as important as any indoor remodel,” said NAR President Elizabeth Mendenhall, a sixth-generation Realtor from Columbia, Mo.

“Even homeowners with no immediate plans to sell can gain more enjoyment and satisfaction from their home by taking on a project to revive their outdoor spaces.”

NAR, which represents 1.3 million brokers, salespeople, property managers, appraisers, counselors and others who engage in both residential and commercial real estate, is the largest trade association in the country.

NALP represents an industry that employs nearly 1 million landscape, lawn care, irrigation, and tree care professionals who create and maintain healthy green spaces that benefit families, communities, and

the environment.

Realtors surveyed last year for the report ranked the top outdoor projects in order of estimated return on investment.

Topping the list was standard lawn care service, which they estimated recovers 267 percent of the project cost at resale; followed by landscape maintenance and tree care, both at 100 percent of the cost at resale.

In terms of how much enjoyment homeowners surveyed reported from these projects, a fire feature and irrigation system tied for first, followed by a new wood deck, a water feature, statement landscaping and an overall landscape upgrade.

The survey hypothesized a 2,466-square foot house—the average size according to U.S. Census data – built after 1978, and with no hidden issues. Projects and materials represent standard or typical quality; a few projects might feature “better-quality” materials, but there were no “top-of-the-line” projects included.

Respondents were asked to provide the average cost for completed projects.

In considering what would most likely appeal to prospective buyers, Realtors ranked the 13 projects in this order:

1. Landscape maintenance
2. Overall landscape upgrade
3. Standard lawn-care service
4. New patio
5. New wood deck
6. Tree care
7. Landscape lighting
8. Statement landscape
9. Irrigation system installation
10. Outdoor kitchen
11. Fire feature
12. Water features
13. New pool

But in evaluating how likely each item would be to add value in case of sale, Realtors shifted the order a little:

1. Standard lawn-care service – cost \$375-\$1,000; value recovered 267 percent
2. Landscape maintenance – cost \$3,000; value recovered 100 percent
3. Tree care – cost \$2,000; value recovered 100 percent
4. Irrigation system installation -- cost \$3,000-\$3,500; value recovered 86 percent
5. Overall landscape upgrade – cost \$5,000-\$6,000; value recovered 83 percent
6. New wood deck – cost \$8,000-\$10,000; value recovered 80 percent
7. Outdoor kitchen – cost \$10,000-\$14,000; value recovered 71 percent
8. New patio – cost \$5,000-\$7,200; value recovered 69 percent
9. Fire feature – cost \$4,000-\$6,000; value re-

- covered 67 percent
10. Landscape lighting – cost \$2,500-\$5,000; value recovered 50 percent
11. New pool – cost \$25,000-\$57,500; value recovered 43 percent

No estimates were given for statement landscaping or water features, both of which can vary widely in terms of how elaborate they get.

“This report validates that landscaping is an investment worth making, offering the immediate benefits of increased enjoyment of your property, as well as desirable long-term value that holds if or when it comes time to sell,” said Missy Henriksen, vice president, public affairs, of the landscapers’ organization.

“From lawn and tree care to installing a new fire or water feature or landscape lighting, there’s no shortage of opportunities to enhance your landscape and to reap the benefits these upgrades provide.”

Of course, if you expect to remain in your home for five years or more, you may not be very concerned about a future return on investment. You just want to enjoy your outdoor living spaces as much as the indoor spaces, and so should consider what you want and what you can afford.

Homeowners who responded to the survey ranked the improvements they were most satisfied with in this order: 1. Irrigation system or fire feature; 2. Water feature or

- wood deck; 3. New patio or statement landscaping; 4. Landscape lighting or overall landscape upgrade; 5. Landscape maintenance; 6. Tree service; 7. Standard lawn-care service; 8. Pool.

No ranking was given to outdoor kitchen, possibly because few were completed during the time of the survey.

If you are looking to upgrade the exterior of your home and are uncertain where to start, or do not know a good landscaper or contractor to do the work, contact a trusted Realtor. He or she can refer you to top professionals in your area.

If you are planning to sell soon, you may not have the time or resources for major upgrades.

So consider inexpensive projects to improve your home’s curb appeal: Add plants in colorful clay or ceramic pots. Mow the lawn. Prune, weed, and trim plants and trees. Refresh mulch or tan bark as needed. Make sure the front walkway offers clear passage.

Make needed repairs: replace missing bricks or tiles, fix sprinkler heads, secure fences and gates.

Repaint your address on the curb, so prospective buyers can find you.

And, of course, if you do want to sell – or buy – call, text or email your local Realtor today.

Cher Wollard is a Realtor with Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Drysdale Properties, Livermore.

MAILBOX

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issues.

I applaud the Council’s vote and am grateful for the dozens of groups and community members who DID get involved when it was time to do so. Our children are a little safer now.

Livermore Downtown Sue Koopman, Livermore

In the current debate regarding the “downtown plan,” I am reminded that years ago we almost lost Lizzie Fountain. Years ago, when Livermore had one fountain (our family favorite Lizzie Fountain), the city was considering paving it over(!) and adding more

retail space. Apparently, the idea was that we were going to have a new fountain by the flagpole, and no longer needed Lizzie Fountain.

At that time, lots of residents called members of our city council, wrote letters to the Independent, and talked to our neighbors because we thought family-friendly open space in the heart of Livermore was important. Thankfully, our council members listened, and left Lizzie Fountain for the enjoyment of families to play, residents to gather and visitors to enjoy the open space. I have never seen an empty Lizzie Fountain. In fact, one of the web

trip advisors states: “Lizzie Fountain is considered to be one of the best places to visit in Livermore.”

With so much current development, it is even more important that the Livermore downtown has as much open space as possible for people to gather, families to play, and visitors to relax. Now, we have another opportunity to let our council members know that we need open space in our downtown. We need to let our council know that we want to expand the idea of family-friendly places like Lizzie Fountain by choosing a downtown plan which maximizes open space.

CLIMATE

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prove that Individuals living near coal fired power plants suffer an increase in pulmonary problems and deaths.

Evan Branning, local Livermore resident presently running for the California Senate, believes that California could be the leader in tackling climate change, since “as goes California, so goes the nation.” He would like to see the clean green deal or something similar implemented at the state level. “It is a battle that can be won.”

Branning pointed out that housing and transportation are major contributors to the climate crisis. He believes that more people need to take mass transit and have housing closer to where they work. Branning mentioned his engagement in the Valley Link program that will ultimately link Stockton to the Tri-Valley by train. However, he states that on its own, it’s not a solution.

The housing issue needs to be looked at; building needs to happen in job centers. That includes bringing housing and jobs together to the Tri-Valley. He is unhappy that cities on the Peninsula have “skirted their housing requirement and pushed more and more housing onto us.”

Branning remarked that presently, Alameda County air pollution and water pollution create problems. Some areas have water as bad as that found in Flint, Michigan. He noted episodes in the Bay Area recently where air pollution has been so bad that people could not go outside several days of the year. He mentioned that San Francisco has begun a program with their Air Quality Board looking for the actual sources of air pollution at the micro level to address their problems. They found that the areas most impacted were poor communities, and those where persons of color are

concentrated. The Board suggested updating building standards so that they require greener projects. Those types of programs could be addressed at the state level by studying air and water pollution levels, and revising building codes.

Branning finished noting, “The longer we wait to start working on solutions, the further away the goal gets. Being passive is not going to get us there.” Replacing cap and trade with an actual carbon tax, and giving dividends to people creates an effective way to bring down carbon usage. Branning explained that even now, renewable energy is cheaper than fossil fuels without subsidies. If you make carbon cost more, people will use it less. They will want to switch to alternatives. He noted that this can be done through state legislation. “The total goal should be de-carbonization of the state.”

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SUMMONS

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Nationstar Mortgage, LLC dba Mr. Cooper; Bank of America, N.A.; DENEICE HUTCHERSON; Does 1 through 24, inclusive.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 560016

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The Independent Legal No. 4567. Published June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2019.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 560095

The following person(s) doing business as: Salazar Transport, 5835 South Front Rd, Livermore, CA 94551, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Diego Salazar, 565 Agadoni Court, Patterson, CA 95363. This business is conducted by an individual. The date on which the registrant first commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above: June 9, 2019. Signature of Registrants: /s/: Diego Salazar, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on June 10, 2019. Expires June 10, 2024. The Independent Legal No. 4569. Published June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2019.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME ORIGINAL FILE NO. 536715

The person(s) listed below have abandoned the use of the following fictitious business name(s): Rosy's Cafe, 22616 Vernom St, Hayward, CA 94541. Registered Owner(s): Alejandro Hernandez, Rosalba Perez, 3337 Bridge Road, Hayward, CA 94545. The fictitious business name statement was filed on 10/17/17 in the County of Alameda. This business was conducted by a married couple. Signature of Registrants: /s/: Alejandro Fernandez, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda on June 11, 2019. Expires June 10, 2024. The Independent Legal No. 4570. Published June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 2019.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 560122

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20, 27, July 4, 11, 2019.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

ISOBEL R. CAYWOOD Case No. RP19021870

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ISOBEL R. CAYWOOD. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: SARA G. CAYWOOD in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA. The Petition for Probate requests that: SARA G. CAYWOOD be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. (X) The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. (X) The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: JULY 17, 2019 TIME: 9:31 AM Dept 202. at: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA County of Alameda 2120 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way Berkeley, CA 94704 Berkeley Probate Court. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California Law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a

person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (Form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. (X) **Attorney for Petitioner:** Robert A. Gordon Redkey Gordon Law Corp, 40 Hanford Street, Suite B Sutter Creek, CA 95685, (209)267-1685 **The Independent Legal No. 4572 Published June 20, July 4, 11, 2019.**

CITATION FOR PETITION TO TERMINATE PARENTAL RIGHTS CASE # FL-2019-2115

Attorney of Party without attorney: Christopher Haverkamp, 389 Violet Place, Tracy, CA 95344. Telephone: (209)740-6066

Superior Court of California, County of San Joaquin 180 E. Weber Avenue Stockton, CA 95202

Petitioner: Adoption Pet of Christopher Haverkamp **Respondent:** Monty Barham, Jr. In the matter of the petition of Christopher Haverkamp.

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The Independent Legal No. 4573 Published June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 2019.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE The Independent Watchdog Committee reviews Alameda County Transportation Commission 2000 Measure

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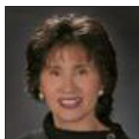
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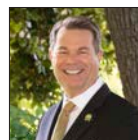
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Jessica Fichot's Musical Style to Light Up a Lively Cabaret Evening at the Bothwell Arts Center in July



Jessica Fichot with her band

Chanteuse and songwriter Jessica Fichot's mix of global influences will create a musical melting pot, an opportunity to journey far from home without leaving town in a cabaret-style evening at the Bothwell Arts Center on July 14, 2019 at 7 p.m. Drawing from her multi-ethnic French-Chinese-American upbringing, Fichot's music fuses styles and languages, taking the listener out of the French chanson tradition, through the lands of gypsy jazz, retro Chinese swing, international folk, and into the wilderness of her imagination.

On July 14th, which is celebrated in France as Bastille Day, both Fichot's French and Chinese roots will flavor the multicultural style of the event at the Bothwell. Small sweets such as madeleines, almond cookies, fortune cookies and macarons will be offered at the café tables. Themed drinks, including Prosecco and assorted teas, will be added to the standard bar menu. Tickets for the evening are just \$20 each.

Fichot's vibrant acoustic music has been hailed as "a glittering testament to multiculturalism" by The Los Angeles Times and she has performed for audiences in China, Mexico, North America and Western Europe. She sings her engaging songs in French, Mandarin Chinese, Spanish and English, while performing on the accordion and toy piano, backed by a fiery band of talented musicians on woodwinds, bass, guitar and percussion.

Born in upstate New York to a Chinese mother and French father, Fichot spent her youth in and around Paris. She earned her Bachelor's degree from Berklee College of Music, polishing her songwriting skills by composing children's songs for a local children's theater. Since then, more than a hundred of her children's songs have become part of dedicated English as a Second Language (ESL) programs worldwide.

Fichot released her first album, "Le Chemin," in 2007 and followed it with "Le Secret" a mesmerizing mix of French chanson, folk, gypsy jazz and world music. "Dear Shanghai," her most recent release, was praised by The Los Angeles Weekly as "completely modern tunes that evoke the feel of a bygone time and place, where the cultures of east and west collide in unexpected ways." Sung in Mandarin Chinese, the EP is an intoxicating mix of 1940s Shanghai jazz gems, Mando-pop classics and her own inspired original songs.

The cabaret evening with Jessica Fichot on July 14 is the third in a new series of concerts offered at the Both-

Musical Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat Opening at the Bankhead

Tri-Valley Repertory Theatre will stage Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat at the Bankhead Theater in Livermore.

Performances will be July 20, 27, Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. and July 21, 28, Aug. 3, 4 at 2 p.m.

The musical focuses on the trials and triumphs of Joseph, Israel's favorite son. Told entirely through song with the help of a main character Narrator, the musical follows preferred son Joseph. After being sold into slavery by his brothers, he ingratiates himself with Egyptian noble Potiphar, but ends up in jail after refusing the amorous advances of Potiphar's wife. While imprisoned, Joseph discovers his ability to interpret dreams, and he soon finds himself in front of the mighty but troubled, Elvis-inspired, Pharaoh. Joseph's solution to Egypt's famine elevates him to Pharaoh's right-hand man and reunites him with his family.

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The play is directed by Todd Aragon, choreographer Kelly Krauss Cooper, musical director Sierra Dee, producer Kathleen Breedveld and stage manager: Brian Olkowski.

The cast features Joseph, Romar De Claro*; Narrator, Kirsten Torkildson; Pharaoh, Robert Lopez; Jacob/Potiphar, Douglas Drake; and, Mrs Potiphar, Kelly Krauss Cooper.

Playing the brothers and wives are Rueben: Max DeSantis, Rueben's Wife/Wailing Wife, Madelynn Crimi, Simeon: Jordan Smith, Simeon's Wife: Rachelle King, Judah: Will Schubert, Judah's Wife: Veronica van Ammermaete, Levi: Jarom Nelson, Levi's Wife: Jenna Van Ommeren, Dan/Butler: Fr. Mark Wiesner, Dan's Wife: Jenny Hudson, Napthali: Robby Abney, Napthali's Wife: Jillian Abney, Gad: Ryan Ducker,

Gad's Wife: Meghan Hornbacker, Asher: Matt Busbee, Asher's Wife: Michelle Roque, Issachar: Julio Hernandez Jr., Issachar's Wife: Hillary Huff, Zebulon/Baker: Dominic Lessa, Zebulon's Wife: Michelle Freschi, Benjamin: JD Cerutti, Benjamin's Wife: Bridget Mayhew.

Ensemble cast members are Hannah Conner, Oliver Loll; kids chorus: Ava Bizieff, Julianne Hudson, Katelyn Hughes, Kaylee Lopez, Imani Prior, Elena Robuchon, Liam Weir, Kiera Weir, and Amy Yang.

For tickets visit the Bankhead Theater box office at 2400 First Street, Livermore, or call 925-373-6800, Tuesday thru Saturday, noon to 6pm, or go to www.lvpac.org.

For more information, visit the TVRT website: www.trivalleyrep.org.

*The Actor appears through the courtesy of Actors Equity Association, the Union of Professional Actors and Stage Managers in the United States.



Pictured are Judah: Will Schubert, Simeon: Jordan Smith, and Rueben: Max DeSantis Photos BY DC Scarpelli and Bob Bronzan

The Sklar Brothers Bring Their Brand of Comedy to the Bankhead



The Sklar Brothers

The Sklar Brothers, real-life identical twins Randy and Jason, are a post-modern take on the stand-up comedy duo. They are perhaps best known for their sports-themed show "Cheap Seats," which became a cult hit on ESPN Classic and ran for 77 episodes, as well as for their sports/comedy podcast "Sklarbro Country."

They will perform on July 13, 8 p.m. at the Bankhead Theater in Livermore.

Although throughout their career they have played off their life as twins, using it as source material in their work as comics, writers, directors

and actors, they have never needed to use it as a crutch. Instead, as The New York Times said, "They work as imperfect carbon copies of each other. In their comedy, the straight man is often an echo."

The Sklar Brothers have released six comedy albums, two Comedy Central Half Hour Presents specials, and currently have one hour stand-up specials, "What Are We Talking About" on Netflix and "Hipster Ghosts" on the Starz Network. Their podcasts include "View from the Cheap Seats" and more recently, "Dumb People Town" with cohost Dan Van Kirk. They have appeared

on a wide variety of shows including "Entourage," "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia," "Curb Your Enthusiasm," "Better Call Saul," and "Those Who Can't."

Both Randy and Jason are husbands and fathers and bring that perspective, as well as their view of the intricacies of life in Los Angeles, to their shows which remain enduringly upbeat and entertaining. Tickets for The Sklar Brothers' single appearance at the Bankhead on July 13 start at just \$25.

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

Tuesday Tunes Goes Back to the 60's with LunaFish



LunaFish

The popular LunaFish is the fifth offering of "Tuesday Tunes" on July 9th. Each Tuesday through August 13 at 6:45 pm, the Livermore Cultural Arts Council (LCAC) brings family-friendly free entertainment to the Shea Homes Stage in the Livermore Plaza adjacent to the Bankhead Theater. Shea Homes is also the major sponsor of Tuesday Tunes.

LunaFish, debuting as a band in 2008, authentically interprets and recreates what is arguably the most innovative period of rock and roll, the psychedelic rock of the

late 60's and early 70's when songwriting and versatile instrumentation were king. Founders Jeff Fish and Chris Gattuso-Fish had a passion for not only the music of that era, but the elevated awareness of how music can draw people together for peaceful purposes and the power music has to make social changes. Whether it's crooning a ballad or powering up a rocker from dear Janis, Chris's jaunty stage personality and voice can't help but make you smile and want more. Spice of life, heart and soul, rock and roll, Chris embraces it all and serves it up loud and

proud.

They will bring you back to the Summer of Love. The band also features guitarists Greg Sutton and Kurt Stahl, bassist Michael Fine, drummer Bill Ziegler and keyboardist Don Bott. For more information about LunaFish, please visit <http://www.lunafishband.com/>

This eclectic 10-concert series is also made possible by funding from Fremont Bank, Tri-Valley Conservancy, Uncle Credit Union, Uncle's Yu's and The Independent. Next up on July 16th is jazz trombonist Secret Tattoo playing Bebop and Cool Jazz Sextetz

A full schedule can be found at www.lcac.org.

Family Caregiver Education Series Available

Hope Hospice is offering its Family Caregiver Education Series at no cost to residents in the Tri-Valley and East Bay communities. The 14-class series covers a variety of topics and provides training, education, support, and caregiver resources relevant to family caregivers. Individuals anticipating becoming family caregivers in the future are also encouraged to participate.

Classes take place at the Hope Hospice office: 6377 Clark Avenue, Suite 100, Dublin CA 94568. Free parking available on-site.

UPCOMING CLASSES

Saturday, July 13, 10 a.m.–12 p.m.: Essential Skills for the Family Caregiver - Caregivers will be trained in basic skills such as wound care, operating medical equipment, bathing, toileting, and transferring, understanding medical terminology and implementing personal and home safety measures. Pre-register with Debbie Emerson, debbiee@hopehospice.com or (925) 829-8770.

Monday, July 29, 1 p.m.–2:30 p.m.: Living With Dementia: Behavior as Communication - This class will help caregivers learn new ways to understand and communicate with their loved one. Please pre-register with Jill Smith, RN, at jills@hopehospice.com or (925) 829-8770.

Saturday, August 10, 10 a.m.–12 p.m.: Understanding Advanced Illness - This session looks at a variety of

illnesses and provides guidance in determining when curative care may become palliative (comfort) care. Caregivers will receive useful information and guidance about the most prevalent co-existing medical conditions among the elderly and chronically ill. Pre-register with Debbie Emerson, at debbiee@hopehospice.com or (925) 829-8770.

Monday, August 26, 1 p.m.–2:30 p.m.: Living With Dementia: Person-Centered Care and Enhancing Well-Being - In this class caregivers will learn how person-centered care and a focus on the components of well-being can contribute to the personal identity and overall health of both the family caregiver and the individual living with dementia. Pre-register with Jill Smith, RN, at jills@hopehospice.com or (925) 829-8770.

CABARET

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well by Livermore Valley Performing Arts Center and are designed to feature smaller groups and innovative artists in an intimate, less structured setting.

The Bothwell Arts Center is located at 2466 Eighth Avenue, Livermore. Tickets are available online at lvpac.org, call 925-373-6800, or visit 2400 First Street, Livermore

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Cuda Ridge Wines Presents a Local Art Exhibit by Danny Anderson

A reception for artist Danny Anderson will be held at Cuda Ridge Winery on Sunday, July 7th from 1-4 p.m. There will be

refreshments and complementary wine tasting of two wines. The artist's collection is available for viewing and purchase

during regular tasting hours, and at the reception. His work will be displayed at Cuda Ridge Winery through Saturday, August 31st, 2019. Cuda Ridge Wines produces small lot, handcrafted Bordeaux style wines and is located at 2400 Arroyo Road in Livermore.

The exhibition highlights Anderson's photography, showcasing the beauty of Northern California, captured on canvas. He has no formal training in photography, but he is said to possess a unique perception of the world around him. From the beginning, his approach was simple; when he photographs a location, he attempts to capture not just what it looks like, but what it feels like to be there. In doing so, contrasts, composition, dynamics and drama have become an integral part of his process and consideration during his artistic process. Anderson says he is always searching for everyday beauty so he can allow the day-to-day imagery to distract and inspire him. He refers to this process as "natural distraction." Out of this process came the name: Natural Distraction Photography. His work can be seen at www.NaturalDistraction.com, or at the winery.

Cuda Ridge rotates the art exhibits on a quarterly basis, contact us if interested in displaying your art for a future exhibit. Regular winery hours are 12-4:30 Fri.-Sun, Available by appointment at 510.304.0914.



Baker Beach



Danny Anderson



Port of San Francisco



Photo - Doug Jorgensen

As You Like It on stage in Pleasanton.

Free Shakespeare in the Park Presents As You Like It

The award-winning San Francisco Shakespeare Festival will be in Pleasanton for two more weekends of open-air performances of William Shakespeare's juicy comedy-turned-musical "As You Like It: a new musical." This full-scale, fully staged and costumed production is appropriate for all ages. Show times: 7:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, July 6 through July 14.

Celebrating their 37th season, the Festival presents an original musical featuring songs by duo Kate Kilbane and Dan Moses, the Bay Area writing team known for powerful story-telling indie rock. In addition, Festival Resident Artist Phil Wong contributes several original numbers. Director for this production is SF Shakes Artistic Director Rebecca J. Ennals. Music direc-

tion is by Brenden Getzell, costume design by Susan Szege, set design by Neal Ormond, fight choreography by Sydney Schwindt, and lighting design by John Bernard.

Opening scene: In the Court of a near-future city, we meet Orlando, busking on the street, along with his servant-buddy Adam. Enter Oliver, brother to Orlando, a ruthless politician returning from a business trip. He is embarrassed by his brother's performance and the two argue. Orlando accuses his brother of treating him badly and demands his share of the family inheritance. They brawl briefly. Orlando proves the better fighter, but he backs off and skedaddles. Oliver then conspires with Duke Frederick's champion wrestler, Charles the Lioness, to kill Orlando when they next meet in the

ring... And it begins, as they say. There are healthy doses of intrigue, narrow escapes, forest trysts, love and mistaken identities (so Shakespeare).

All shows are free to the public. No tickets or reservations are required. Pleasanton's Amador Valley Community Park is located at the intersection of Santa Rita Road and Black Avenue. Free parking is available in the lots on Black Avenue surrounding the Aquatic and Community Centers. The company suggests arriving early for prime vantage points, and all are welcome to bring picnics, beverages, blankets, and low chairs no more than 6 inches off the ground if desired. Tall chairs are permitted as indicated by signage, and ADA accessible restrooms are on site.

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Symphony School Outreach Concerts

by Patricia J. Boyle

Over 1,800 students in grades K-5 experienced a live symphony orchestra this spring when the Livermore-Amador Symphony performed at school assemblies. Thirty volunteers presented concerts at Dougherty and Frederiksen Elementary Schools in Dublin and Hearst and Mohr Elementary Schools in Pleasanton. Music Director Lara Webber conducted. The orchestra's harpist brought her instrument to share with the students. High school student and cellist Alexander Canicosa-Miles, a winner of the Livermore-Amador Symphony's 2018-2019 Competition for Young Musicians, joined the orchestra as well. In addition to classical music, selections included the Star Spangled Banner and Star Wars—The Force Be With You, music guaranteed to delight the young audiences.

Livermore-Amador Symphony board member Carol Boster remarked, "The symphonic sound filled the multi-purpose rooms with rich harmonic sounds full of rhythms appreciated by elementary students. One could watch them wave their arms quietly to the beat or tap their laps, or even lightly clap to the piece."

The programs were tied in with the Common Core curriculum emphasizing critical thinking, imagery and storytelling through music. Webber said, "The concerts were about music as a language illustrating the similarities in grammar and phrasing to spoken language. Music can ask and answer questions, create conversations that tell stories and convey emotions. Features included our marvelous young soloist Alexander age 15, playing Haydn and Paganini. He connected with the kids directly with his beautiful playing and answering questions. Members of our orchestra also played several solo cadenzas, including our harpist Constance Koo. Music ranged from Rossini's "William Tell" Overture to music of Bizet, Faure and Star Wars. The students sang with us and eagerly participated, singing back melodies and rhythms when prompted by the orchestra."

The Livermore-Amador Symphony has been performing at assemblies since 2015 and plans to bring similar programs to schools throughout the Tri-Valley in the coming years. This year's concerts were made possible by several grants and were organized by the LAS Youth Outreach committee, led by Beth Wilson. In addition, musician Christine-Ann Immesoete, the orchestra's principal horn, helped to arrange the Dublin assemblies and Carol Boster facilitated the Pleasanton concerts.

For more information about the Livermore-Amador Symphony, visit www.livermoreamadorsymphony.org.

Pictured is 15 year-old cello soloist Alexander Canicosa Miles (top photo), the other a broader view of the orchestra and audience.





Winning students

Students From Tri-Valley High Schools Win Writing Awards

Eighteen students from nine Tri-Valley high schools were recently honored for their essays, poetry and short stories that won awards in a contest sponsored by the Tri-Valley Writers, a branch of the California Writers Club. The students were recognized at a Sunday ceremony in the Livermore Library on May 19.

Keynote speaker Vidhima Shetty said, "Writing has always been something so magical to me." According to Shetty, if you are passionate and want to change the world, writing is one way to do it. Shetty is a recent graduate from California High School in San Ramon and author of the book "An Adolescent's Guide to ME/CFS: Chronic Fatigue Syndrome."

"The high school writing contest is an important part of our work," Contest Coordinator and Tri-Valley Writers member Patricia Boyle said. "We are proud of all students who entered their work."

There were 87 entries by 66 students from nine local high schools, according to Tri-Valley Writers Vice President Marilyn Dykstra. Speaking to the finalists during the ceremony, she noted that much of writing is rewriting and rewriting. "We encourage you all to persist," she said.

Essay winners include: First Place, Lipi Buch, "A Eulogy for Insecurity" (Dublin); Second Place, Katherine Mudge, "Frankly, I'm Uncomfortable" (Amador); Third Place, Jacob Zhou, "Stars" (Dublin); Honorable Mention, Neha Prasad, "The Force" (California); Honorable Mention, Anika Nicolas, "National Parks are Worth Preserving" (Amador Valley); and Honorable Mention, Shangxi Wu, "How I Built Up Confidence to Speak in Public"

(Amador).

Poetry awards went to: First Place, Anna Chuang, "To Be Thin" (Amador); Second Place, Claire McNeerney, "phased" (Foothill); Third Place, Connor Diaz, "Aggravated" (Dublin); Honorable Mention, Melanie Kim, "The Great Beasts" (Monte Vista); and Honorable Mention, Gita Supramaniam, "Wherefore Art Thou Unpredictable?" (Dougherty Valley).

Short story award recipients are: First Place, Arushi Avachat, "California" (Foothill); Second Place, Anjali Zyla, "Imagining Us" (Monte Vista); Third Place, Anna Niu, "the inevitable passage of time" (Dougherty Valley); Honorable Mention, Eva Shen, "Lost Translation" (Dougherty Valley); Honorable Mention, Nisreen Hitti, "Tomorrow" (Granada); Honorable Mention, Nirajara Dungwatanawanich, "Fear" (Livermore) and Honorable Mention, Jennifer Huang, "Words I Didn't Say" (Dougherty Valley).

Contest support came from the Alameda County Arts Commission, The Corner Bakery, The Livermore Public Library Civic Center, and donors Jordan Bernal, Patricia and James Boyle, Pat Coyle, Paula Chinick, Marilyn Dykstra, Connie Hanstedt, Haihong Liao, Lani Longshore, Diane Stephenson and Kathy Urban.

The CWC Tri-Valley Branch invites writers of all genres and experience levels to learn about the craft of writing at its monthly meetings. For more information, contact Lani Longshore at president@trivalleywriters.org or visit <http://www.trivalleywriters.org>.

EDUCATION

On Saturday, May 11, on the Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) campus quadrangle, 1,019 bachelor's degrees were awarded during the university's 151st commencement ceremony. Kelly Borden of Livermore, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in biomedical engineering.

Nearly 1,500 undergraduate students were awarded degrees in disciplines ranging from the sciences and engineering to the humanities and fine arts during Tufts University's annual commencement. The graduates from the School of Arts and Sciences and School of Engineering included:

Nikita Raina of Pleasanton with a degree in Biology (BS),
Karan Rai of Pleasanton with a degree in Computer Science (BSCS),

Sobhon Khairy of Dublin with a degree in International Relations (BA).

Tufts University recently announced the dean's list for the Spring 2019 semester.

Among students earning dean's list honors are: Sofia Molina (Sophomore), of Pleasanton and Nikita Raina (Senior), of Pleasanton. Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

Rachel Son of Dublin, CA graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business and Economics degree with a major in Accounting and Business Information Systems with Honors from Lehigh University in Spring 2019.

Oklahoma City University announced that Michelle Koth of Pleasanton, CA has been named to the Spring 2019 Dean's Honor Roll. Dean's Honor Roll status is awarded to students who successfully complete a minimum of 12 credit hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Joshua Allen of Livermore earned a master's degree from Georgia State University during the Spring 2019 semester. The university conferred degrees during its 104th commencement ceremonies in May.

Bryce Fan, of Pleasanton, has been named to the Dean's List at Hamilton College for the 2019 spring semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must have carried throughout the semester a course load of four or more graded credits with an average of 3.5 or above. Fan, a rising senior majoring in Chinese and government, is a graduate of Foothill High School.

A total of 11,406 students enrolled during the 2019 spring term at The University of Alabama were named to the Dean's List with an academic record of 3.5 or above or the President's List with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's).

Among the students are: Daniella Sacca of Dublin, Dean's List. Deema Afana of Livermore, Dean's List. Margaret McIntyre of Livermore, Dean's List. Jarrett Powell of Livermore, Dean's List. Andrew Turner of Livermore, Dean's List. April Turner of Livermore, Dean's List. Michael Northcraft of Pleasanton, Dean's List.

The following students graduated from Azusa Pacific University on Sat., May 4, 2019, among approximately 1,778 graduates at the Spring commencement ceremonies.

Pleasanton resident Allison Nickel graduated from Azusa Pacific University with a Bachelor of Arts.

Livermore resident Sabrina Downey graduated from Azusa Pacific University with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Livermore resident Jenna Thompson graduated from Azusa Pacific University with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Pleasanton resident Angelique Low graduated from Azusa Pacific University with a Bachelor of Arts.

Livermore resident Matthew Proetel graduated from Azusa Pacific University with a Bachelor of Arts.

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ART & ENTERTAINMENT

ART/PHOTO EXHIBITS

Livermore Art Association Gallery, located in the Carnegie Building, offers art classes, unusual gifts, art exhibits and information pertaining to the art field, 2155 Third Street, Livermore. The gallery has been open since 1974 and is run as a co-op by local artists. Hours are Wed.-Sat. 11:30 to 4 pm and Sunday 10 to 2:30 pm. For information call 449-9927.

Members of the Pleasanton Art League Public Art Circuit are currently exhibiting art at five businesses in the area. Viewing locations are: The Stanford Health Care Dermatology Clinic, 1133 E. Stanley Blvd. Suite 111, Livermore; Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce at 777 Peters Street, Pleasanton; Sallman, Yang, & Alameda CPA's at 7077 Koll Center Parkway, Suite 183, Pleasanton; The Bagel Street Café at 6762 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton; and The Bagel Street Café at 4101-A Dublin Blvd., Dublin. If interested in becoming a member of the Pleasanton Art League or for information regarding the Public Art Circuit, call John Trimmingham at (510) 877-8154.

"Bay Area Parks: Outdoor Treasures." California Art Club fine art exhibit, including oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics: June 14 through July 20 in the Harrington Gallery at the Firehouse Arts Center in Pleasanton. Regular gallery hours: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 12:00-5:00 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Harrington Gallery at the Firehouse Arts Center in Pleasanton, 4444 Railroad Avenue. Donations always appreciated.

Man on the Moon: 50th Anniversary of the Lunar Landing Exhibit, July 10-Sept. 9. The Commemoration Reception July 20 from 1-4 pm. Bankhead Theater Gallery, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.lvoac.org

33rd Annual Art Under the Oaks celebration the weekend of July 20 and 21. Event combines art, wine, food, live music and family fun for all ages. Alden Lane Nursery, 981 Alden Lane, Livermore. Free admission.

Play Date exhibit focused on play and playfulness, including toys, imaginary creatures, and art games. August 2-September 14. Opening Reception: Thursday, August 1, 7:00-9:00pm. Harrington Gallery, Firehouse Arts Center, 4444

Railroad Avenue, Pleasanton www.firehousearts.org

MEETINGS/CLASSES

The Young Artists' Studio has openings in its 2018-2019 school year art classes. Artist Peggy Frank offers small group, individualized instruction in art to students ages 7 through high school. She also works with adults. Projects include all kinds of drawing, painting, print making and sculpture. Home schoolers and high school students working on advanced portfolios are welcome. Peggy has been an art instructor in the Livermore Valley for many years. Contact her at (925) 443-8755 or email frank.a@comcast.net.

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, contact Thomasin Dewhurst at (925) 216-7231 or thomasin_d@hotmail.com or visit <http://children-sartclassesprojects.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. Week-day and weekend classes, Home school classes, Special classes during school breaks offered. (925) 216-7231 or email thomasin_d@hotmail.com for further info.

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

Ukulele Circle, Meetings held the last Saturday of each month from 12 noon-1 p.m. at Galina's Music Studio located at 1756 First St.,

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

WINERIES

Fun Fridays at Wood Family Vineyards. Live Music Acoustic Wednesdays each and every Wednesday: 7/10: Jack Quigley 7/17: Steve Faria 7/24: Jenny DeSantis & Ron Bruder 7/31: Maddy Hudson. Tasting Room opens at Noon with music from 4-7pm. Fun Fridays each and every Friday. 7/5: Toucan Jam 7/12: Ryan Scripps 7/19: The Foxcatchers 7/26: Frankie Bones. Tasting Room opens at Noon with music from 5-8pm. 2407 Research Dr., Livermore.

Charles R Vineyards, 8195 Crane Ridge Road, Livermore. www.charlesvineyards.com 925-454-3040. Ukulele Jam & Open Mic with Steve Kritzer Saturdays, July 27, August 24 and September 28. 1:00pm to 4:00pm Music sheets will be provided, or email Steve at steveonstrings@gmail.com for a PDF of the songs in advance. Bring a picnic, kids are welcome, and wine is available for purchase by the glass or bottle. An Open Mic session will give those with more expertise a chance to strut their stuff.

Bent Creek Winery T.G.I.T (Thank Goodness It's Thursday) July 11 from 5-8. Music by Monkey Lizard Band. Food by Noche Mexicano Antojitos food truck. Red on Red 13 & Petite Sirah 13 on case specials. 5455 Greenville Rd., Livermore

Charles R Vineyards 4th Friday Free Summer Concert Series July 26 - Chris Ahlman - Singer Songwriter, playing acoustic pop, folk and rock; August 23 - Rick Spitaleri - Danceable rock and roll from the 60s through today; September 27 - The Spencer James Band - A remix and a mashup of great blues and rock 'n' roll. 8195 Crane Ridge Road, Livermore, www.CharlesRVineyards.com 925-454-3040.

Taste Our Terroir in Livermore Valley Wine Country, July 25 - July 28, Livermore Valley Wine Country. Food and wine affair at Casa Real. Friday through Sunday, wineries across the region host ten food and wine events including Port tast-

ings, a hike in the vineyard, honey tasting and more. Livermore Valley Winegrowers Association, www.lvwine.org/

MUSIC/CONCERTS

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

Chris Bradley's Jazz Band appears regularly at: Old Mexico Bar & Grill in Livermore/on Portola Avenue--the 2nd Tuesday each month from 7:30-9:30--Dance floor, full bar, small cover.

Derik Nelson & Family, 8 p.m. July 12. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First Street, Livermore; www.lvpac.org or call 925-373-6800.

Jessica Fichot Sun., July 14 at 7:00 p.m. Bothwell Arts Center, 2466 8th Street, Livermore. Enchantingly Original Chanteuse Chanteuse and songwriter. www.lvpac.org or call 925-373-6800.

New Christy Minstrels, 8 p.m. July 26. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First Street, Livermore; www.lvpac.org or call 925-373-6800.

How Lucky Can You Get? The Songs of Kander & Ebb performed by Tielle Baker, 2 p.m. July 28. Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. www.firehousearts.org or 931-4848.

David Victor formerly of BOSTON 8 p.m. August 2. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First Street, Livermore; www.lvpac.org or call 925-373-6800.

GEORGE! The Concert starring Nick Bold, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7. Firehouse Art Center, 4444 Railroad Avenue in Pleasanton. It can also be downloaded

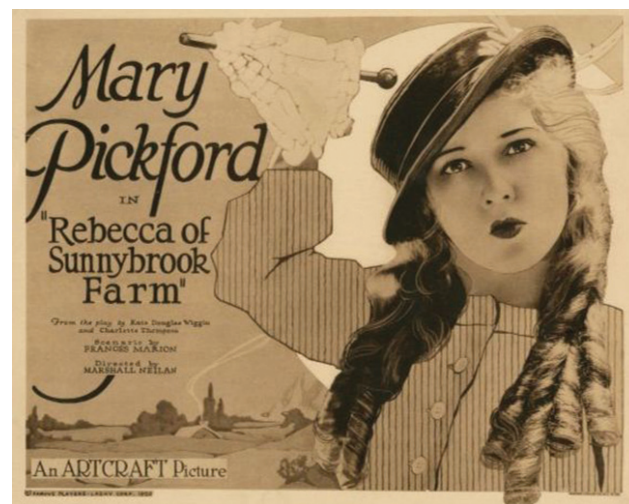
NorCal Vocal Jazz Academy (5:00pm Free Public Concert), Aug. 10. Las Positas College, 3000 Campus Hill Drive, Livermore. www.laspositas-college.edu/theater/events.php

The Family Stone, 8 p.m. August 10. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First Street, Livermore; www.lvpac.org or call 925-373-6800.

Mitch Polzak & The Royal Deuces with Special Guest Mads Tolling. 8 p.m. August 10. Rockabilly, Honky Tonk and Bluegrass. Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton. www.firehousearts.org or 931-4848.

Keiko Matsui, 8 p.m. August 16. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First Street, Livermore; www.lvpac.org or call 925-373-6800.

Lunafish "Woodstock Revisited", 8



p.m. August 17. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First Street, Livermore; www.lvpac.org or call 925-373-6800.

H.M.S. Pinafore, Lamplighters Musical Theatre August 24 and 25. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.lvpac.org, 373-6800.

Queen Nation, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28. Firehouse Art Center, 4444 Railroad Avenue in Pleasanton.

ON THE STAGE

As You Like It, free Shakespeare in the Park presented by San Francisco Shakespeare Festival, Saturdays and Sundays at 7:00pm June 29-July 14 Amador Valley Community Park, Santa Rita & Black Avenue, Pleasanton.

Tri-Valley High: The series 2019. Firehouse Arts Center Theater in Pleasanton, Wednesdays in July. The Bay Area's one-and-only live improvised teen sitcom, presented by Creatures of Impulse, the award-winning teen improv troupe. Unique shows full of angst, heartbreak, teen drama, and total improvised hilarity. Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.: July 10, 17, and 24. Firehouse Arts Center, 4444 Railroad Avenue, Pleasanton. General admission tickets: students \$5; adults \$10. Tickets available at www.firehousearts.org, 925-931-4848, or at the Box Office at the center, 4444 Railroad Avenue in Pleasanton. NOTE: Best suited for ages 12 and up.

Livermore Shakespeare Festival, July 3 to August 4, Wente Vineyards Estate Winery, The Tragedie of Othello and The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridges)

(Revised). www.LivermoreShakes.org.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Tri-Valley Repertory Theatre, July 20, 27 and Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. and July 21, 28 and Aug. 3 and 4, 2019 at 2 p.m. his family. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First Street, Livermore. www.lvpac.org or 373-6800.

Golden Follies: Trip the Light Fantastic, 2 p.m. August 17 and 18. Firehouse Art Center, 4444 Railroad Avenue in Pleasanton.

COMEDY

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

Free comedy show every Thursday at Rebel Kitchen & Libations, 2369 First St., Livermore 7:30pm.

Sklar Brothers, Sat., July 13, 8:00 p.m. post-modern take on a stand-up comedy duo. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.lvpac.org, 373-6800.

DANCE

Xtreme's Favorite Things, Dance Company performing in their end of year showcase. 11 a.m. June 22. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.lvpac.org, 373-6800.

MOVIES

Classic Film Series, Pleasanton Public Library, Classic Films series returns for the summer with two films shot on location in Pleasanton. Both will be screened for free in the

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library's large meeting room. Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm (1917) Thursday, July 11, 6-9 p.m. and It Ain't Hay (1943) Thursday, July 25, 6-9 p.m. For more information or assistance, contact the Pleasanton Public Library at (925) 931-3400, extension 4. 400 Old Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton.

Apollo 13 (1995 movie) July 10, 7:30 p.m. all tickets \$5. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.lvpac.org, 373-6800.

Wall-E (2008 movie) August 7, 7:30 p.m. all tickets \$5. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First St., Livermore. www.lvpac.org, 373-6800.

OPERA

Livermore Valley Opera, Opera In The Vineyard #2 at Retzlaff Vineyard, Livermore, July 14th, includes "Arias a la Carte". Tickets and

information at www.livermorevalleyopera.com

AUDITIONS/COMPETITIONS

Livermore-Amador Symphony Association's 47th Competition for Young Musicians. Application deadline is Sunday, September 8, 2019. (Applications will be accepted starting September 5, 2019.) Competition open to instrumentalists and vocalists who reside in Alameda County, Contra Costa County, the city of Tracy, or the community of Mountain House. The selection, one movement of a concerto, should have the minimum length of about 10 minutes. All instruments will be considered. Students are eligible through the age of 19 (being 19 at the time of concert performance February 22, 2020). Two young musicians will be chosen to perform as soloists with the symphony on February 22, 2020 in the

Bankhead Theater in Livermore. Each winner/soloist will be awarded \$500. Applicants must submit a completed application form, a non-refundable fee of \$20 and a recording of their playing (submitted link to YouTube via email). Additional information may be obtained from www.livermoreamadorsymphony.org or by contacting the competition chairperson at (925)525-6070.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hagemann Ranch Open House.

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

A Writers Meetup for adults 18 and older meets on the first Tuesday of every month, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30

p.m. at the Livermore Civic Center Library, 1188 S. Livermore Avenue, Livermore, CA. There is no charge and no sign-up needed to attend this informal gathering. Hosted by local writer and NaNoWriMo (National Novel Writing Month) participant Sydney Dent. To learn more about this program check the library's website at livermore-relibrary.net or call the library at 925-373-5500.

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.

2019 Alameda County Fair -- June 14 -July 7. live Action Sports shows, big name concerts and Live Horse Racing. For more information and schedules, visit www.AlamedaCountyFair.com

Museum on Main, An Evening with... Prime Minister Winston Churchill: Tuesday, July 9th, 7pm; AMADOR THEATER. Tickets at www.museumonmain.org or (925) 462-2766.

amie Metzl, Hacking Darwin, Rae Dorough Speakers Series, 7:30 p.m. July 15. Bankhead Theater, 2400 First Street, Livermore. www.lvpac.org or 373-6800.

Little League® Intermediate Baseball World Series, July 28 – August 4, 2019. Livermore, Max Baer Park. <https://www.littleleague.org/world-series/2019/5070/>

Museum on Main, An Afternoon or Evening with... Pablo Picasso:

Tuesday, August 13th, 2pm; Tuesday, August 13th, 7pm; Firehouse Arts Center. Tickets at www.museumonmain.org or (925) 462-2766.

125th Anniversary Celebration activities, Pleasanton, Museum on Main: July 13: Free Walking Tour, A Storied Past: Exploring Buildings in Downtown Pleasanton; August 2: special exhibit opens "Pleasanton at 125" from August 2 until the end of the year; August 2: new permanent history gallery opens "Growing Pleasanton." Firehouse Arts Center: July 10: Art Demonstration with Heather Martin, East Bay Guache will create a still life painting in the gallery; August 1: Play Date Art Exhibition Opening 7:00pm-9:00pm. August 2: Pleasanton Downtown Association Concert in the Park Anniversary Celebration. www.cityofpleasantonca.gov/

Greg Kihn in Concert

Greg Kihn and his band will be performing in Livermore at Wente Vineyards on July 13.

He released his most recent album, "Rekihndled" (the band's first new album in 21 years) in 2018.

Greg will be remembered as an 80s-music icon for his two chart-topping hits, "The Breakup Song (They Don't Write 'Em)" in 1981 and the 1983 smash single, "Jeopardy," which charted #2 on the Billboard Top 100.

The Greg Kihn Band spent much of the 80s touring with the likes of Journey, The Rolling Stones and the Grateful Dead and appearing on TV shows including Solid Gold, American Bandstand and Saturday Night Live.

The show will include Rick Springfield, Greg Kihn Band and Tommy Tutone.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. at 5050 Arroyo Road, Livermore. For ticket information, go to <https://wentevineyards.com/event/>

Win Tickets to Concerts, Performances

Tri-Valley TV is offering viewers an opportunity to win free stuff by signing up to be a TV30 "Lucky Fan." During the month of July, TV30 Lucky Fans will have a chance to win free tickets to the Wente Vineyards Summer Concert Series and theater tickets to the Bankhead Theater in Livermore.

Tri-Valley TV will be giving away tickets to three upcoming Concerts at Wente Vineyards in July: Houser performing on Sunday, July 14th, The Tenors & Post-modern Jukebox on Thursday, July 25th and Styx on Tuesday, July 30th.

Tri-Valley TV will also be giving away tickets to the Friday, July 12th performance of Derik Nelson & Family (3 sibling folk-pop harmony), on Saturday, July 13th, the

Skylar Brothers (comedy twins), and on Friday, July 26th the New Christy Minstrels (legendary folk singers), all at the Bankhead Theater in Livermore.

TV30 viewers go to the Tri-Valley TV website at tv30.org to register to be a "Lucky Fan." There is no charge and the information will not be shared. TV30 randomly selects a winner at various times from the "Lucky Fan" registrations. The winner will be announced on the Tri-Valley TV Facebook page and on TV30. A person can enter as many times as they want until they win.

For complete rules or to register to be a "Lucky Fan" go to tv30.org and click on the "Lucky Fan" icon located on that page.

LPC Offers Assistance to Enroll for Fall

Las Positas College (LPC) is ready to help usher in the next generation of an educated workforce with degrees, certificates and transfer programs that are designed to help students and working adults further their career opportunities.

This fall, students enrolled at LPC can take advantage of guaranteed transfer programs to four-year universities and career technical education programs, such as Fire Service Technology, engineering technology, and Early Childhood Development.

All students are encour-

aged to fill out the free application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), the only way to see which types of financial aid - everything from California College Promise Grant to scholarships and loans - are available. DREAMers should

file a Dream Application, which provides similar financial assistance. Additionally, students may qualify for Bookstore loans, work-study programs and textbook loaner programs.

For more information, go to www.laspositascollege.edu/

[lege.edu/](http://www.laspositascollege.edu/)

The college is located at 3000 Campus Hill Drive, Livermore.

Russian Flutist to Perform

The Pleasanton Library will present internationally acclaimed Russian flutist, Maxim Rubtsov On July 21.

This free concert will take place 2 to 3 p.m. at the library. 400 Old Bernal Ave. Pleasanton.

For information call 931-3400 x 4 or go to www.pleasantonlibrary.org

Cardboard Regatta

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District will host a Cardboard Regatta on Sat., July 27.

Action will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Robert Livermore Aquatics Center, 4444 East Avenue, Livermore.

Create a boat made entirely of cardboard and duct tape and race it across the main pool. Details and Regatta rules are available online at lard.org/aquatics.

Pre-registration is required.

Parking is at 4448 Loyola Way. RES \$10 / NR \$15



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BULLETIN BOARD

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

Widowed Men and Women of Northern CA. July 13, 1 p.m. general meeting and birthday luncheon in San Ramon, RSVP by July 10 to Marsha, 830-8483. July 18, 1 p.m. lunch in Danville, RSVP by July 16 to Gloria, 846-8320. July 2, 11:30 a.m. lunch in Fremont, RSVP by July 22 to Vickie, 510-656-1166. July 27, 1 p.m. friendly bridge, RSVP by July 20 to Ruby, 462-9636.

PFLAG meeting July 10th, 2019 Amador Valley High School library, Pleasanton. 7:00-8:30 PM

Livermore Community Blood Drive: Friday, July 12, 12-6:00 p.m., Asbury United Methodist Church, 4743 East Avenue. Every single day, Bay Area hospitals need over 300 units of blood to keep sick and injured patients alive. Please come donate, bring a friend or family member to the drive and give the gift of life to our friends and neighbors who need it. Register at www.redcrossblood.org and use AS-BURY925 as the Sponsor Code, or call Thomas Petty at 925-980-8164 for more information.

Armchair Travelers, a monthly program, will take place at the Livermore Public Library Civic Center on Thursday, July 11, 2019 at 1:30 p.m. Ann Reichert will present "The Five Stans of Central Asia." Ann will share photos and stories of her travels in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, and Tajikistan. Adults are invited to this free program on the second Thursday of each month in the Story-time Room of the Civic Center Library, 1188 S. Livermore Avenue, Livermore.

Castlemont High School All Classes Reunion Saturday, September 7 from 10am to 4pm at the Pleasanton Senior Center, 5353 Sunaol Blvd. Bring own food and beverages, no alcohol allowed. Entrance is \$15. ea. or \$10. ea for Castlemont Alumni Association members. For more information contact Greg Hickey 925-461-1381 or whizman@prodigy.net.

Tri-Valley Republican Women Federated, a "Silver Award Club", meeting July 11, 2019. Guest Speaker: Adrian Rafizadeh will speak on the recent rise of the radical, socialist "New Left." Beeb's Sports Bar and Grill Banquet Room (At the Las Positas Golf Course), 915 Clubhouse Drive, Livermore, (925) 455-7070. Social time 6 p.m., meeting 6:45 p.m. Reservations due by July 9, 2019. Call: Jo Molz: Cell / Text: 925-367-6155 include all names and a phone number, or email: rjm911@sbcglobal.net TVRWF Members: \$ 30.00; Guests: \$ 35.00; www.trivalleyrepublicanwomenfederated.org

Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society meeting July 8, 7 to 9 p.m. Guest speaker will be Gena Philibert-Ortega will talk on Her Name was Not Unknown: Finding Female Ancestors. Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Court, Pleasanton. No Charge - Visitors welcome. For additional information contact: Tom Mathews, Program chairperson, email: Program@L-AGS.org

The Fifth Annual Hope 100 Golf

Marathon accepting player registrations. Join Hope Hospice for a fun and challenging day where you will be among an exclusive group of passionate golfers completing 100 holes in one day, all for a great cause! The event takes place September 30 at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton. Each golfer commits to raising \$2,500, with net proceeds benefiting Hope's patient care and grief support programs in the East Bay and Tri-Valley areas. You can pay your own \$2,500 entry fee directly, or encourage friends and family to collectively support you and cover the fee. Register at hope100golfmarathon.com. For registration questions or sponsorship inquiries, contact the Hope Hospice Development Department at (925) 829-8770.

Livermore Lions Club meets for dinner every third Thursday of the month at 6:30 pm at Emil Villa's Restaurant, 3064 Pacific Ave. in Livermore. Lions are the world's largest service organization. Livermore Lions support the needs within the community and state, the nation and the world. Funds provided to support the homeless, the fire victims, and the hurricane and earthquakes victims. Charities include: Canine Companions, Blind Centers, and the Ear of the Lion. Check out our website (livermorelionsclub.org) for up-coming projects and events. All are welcome to meetings and to participate in activities.

Dress a Girl Around the World, an invitation to make simple dresses for girls in third world countries. Meetings are once a month. The next meeting is July 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Michael's Hall, Corner of 3rd and Maple St., Livermore. Bring sewing machine or serger, iron, ironing board, scissors, along with helping hands. (Those planning to stay all day should bring a bag lunch.) Always accepting cheerful cotton fabric donations. Those who can't make the Sew-Fest but would like to sew, arrange for kits that can be sews at home. Questions? Suzanne Beck, 925-352-8447 or suzbeck@yahoo.com

Master Gardeners talks, Demonstration Garden, 3575 Greenville Rd., Livermore. trained Master Gardeners are on site at to answer question and give tours of the garden 9:30am-11:30am on the second Saturday of the month; talks on seasonally appropriate topics. All Talks are 10 am- 11 on the second Saturday of the Month Mar-Nov. July 13 Irrigation How much water do I really need to apply; Aug. 10 Soil- why does it matter so much; Sept. 14 Firescaping in a Suburban environment; Oct. 12 Propagation: Seed Saving; Nov. 9 MG Plant Favorites- Winter interest

National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Tri-Valley's Connections Support Group, meets every Wednesday, from 7:15pm - 8:45pm at St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 3350 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton. This group provides support and education for anyone experiencing a mental illness. For further information, visit www.nami-trivalley.org or contact Kendall @ 925-872-0170.

Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), Jose Maria Amador, Pleasanton Chapter. The local Jose Maria Amador chapter meets on the second Saturday of the month from September to May, with a short business meeting and a program. DAR was founded in 1890 to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. Its members are descended from the patriots who won American

independence during the Revolutionary War. DAR is one of the world's largest and most active service organizations. DAR members are committed to volunteer service having served more than 12.5 million hours in communities throughout the world during the past three years. For more information, please visit <https://josemaria.californiadar.org/> or contact Debbie Janes at jmadar.regent@gmail.com.

Grief support meetings. 7:30 pm at St. Elizabeth Seton, 4001 Stoneridge Drive, Pleasanton, on July 11 and 25 and August 8. Please call Eleanor at 846-8708 for more information. All are welcome regardless of religious affiliation.

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Josefa Higuera Livermore Chapter. Meets September through May on the first Saturday of each month. DAR was founded in 1890 to promote education, historic preservation, and patriotism. Its members are descended from patriots who supported and/or fought for American independence during the Revolutionary War. With nearly 185,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters worldwide, DAR is one of the world's largest and most active service organizations. For additional information, visit <http://jhl.californiadar.org>.

Tri-Valley Parkinson's Support Group - those with Parkinson's or a variant diagnosis plus their care partners meet at the Pleasanton Sr. Center on the 2nd Sat of every month from 10am-12Noon. Hear speakers on a variety of related topics and to share challenges, solutions, and triumphs! Contact mary.behrendt@comcast.net or 925-462-5081 for more information. No cost.

Pleasanton Amer. Leg. Post 237 located at 301 Main St. is looking for few good veterans to join us. We meet the second Tuesday of each month at 1900 hr. or consider joining us for coffee/donuts every Saturday 0700-0830. All veterans all welcome to join us at coffee. You qualify to attend if you served. Come and meet other veterans and you will hear and see nothing has changed since you were discharged. We enjoy new faces and guarantee you will enjoy being around veterans. Please consider coming and joining your comrades, because there still fun to be around. Lock and Load. Ready on the right ready on the left. Visit our post at americanlegionpost237@comcast.net

AA If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, we can help. Call Alcoholics Anonymous 925-829-0666

Native Daughters of the Golden West, (California born Women) is a fraternal and patriotic organization founded on the principles of: Love of Home; Devotion to the Flag; Veneration of the Pioneers; Faith in the Existence of God., Angelita Parlor No. 32, Livermore, meet first Monday of the month, 6:30 PM, I.O.O.F Hall, 2160 First St., Livermore (easy entrance from back of building) Rec. Sec.: Shelley Buchberger, 925-698-4345- website: NDGW.org

Scottish country dancing in Livermore. Enjoy the lively reels and jigs and graceful strathspeys that are the traditional social dance of Scotland. Make new friends and have fun while you exercise. Join us Mondays 8:00 to 10:00 pm at the Livermore Veteran's Hall, 522 South L Street, Livermore. No prior dance experience or partner required. We welcome new dancers at any time. Call Margaret Ward at (925) 449-5932 or Sheena MacQueen at

(925) 784-3662 for more information.

Wednesday Night Run with Sunrise Mountain Sports, every Wednesday night (rain or shine) at 6:30PM. Start/End Location: Sunrise Mountain Sports 2184 First Street Livermore. The run/walk will start at 6:30PM, but come hang with us around 6PM to socialize/ warm-up/change. There are a variety of distances starting at 2 miles and they go up to 9 miles. The most popular is the 3.5 mile course (that does have two water fountains along its route). Dogs, kids, and people of all paces are welcome. More information located on Sunrise's Facebook Event Page: <https://www.facebook.com/events/237597100263100/>

Livermore Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), Post 7265, seeking returning Veterans from foreign conflicts who are interested in staying engaged with other Veterans and their families. The VFW is one of the strongest Veterans organizations in America but is in serious decline because of lack of membership. Meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month with a light dinner social at 6:00pm followed by a business meeting at 7:00pm at the Veteran's Memorial Hall, 522 So. L. St. (corner of So. L & 5th Street-enter on 5th St.). For more information contact Commander Hank Jean: 480-585-8970 or Service Officer Ron Gillette: 925-443-4444.

Tri-Valley Haven - Individual Counseling & Group Therapy Openings, For over forty years, Tri-Valley Haven, a non-profit agency, has provided shelter and counseling for survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence, and their children in the Tri-Valley. The Haven provides free, professional individual and group therapy for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and poverty. For more information on Tri-Valley Haven's Support Groups and Individual Counseling, please call: (925) 449-5845.

Counter Point (Addiction Family Support Group), a free faith based, Christ centered (AI Anon based) program designed to help individuals with family members who suffer from alcoholism and drug addiction. Tuesday evenings at 7:00 pm at the St. Michael Convent building, first floor (375 Maple Street, Livermore). For further information contact Rachel at (510-501-1411).

Tri-Valley Geeks, group of adults who get together for events like board games, movies and fan conventions. Meetings every Tuesday at 5:30 for dinner and board games A schedule of upcoming events can be found on Facebook at: [Facebook.com/groups/TriValleyGeeks](https://www.facebook.com/groups/TriValleyGeeks). Text Melody Evenson at 925-209-1214 for more information.

Golden Circle Seniors, meetings Mondays at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center in the Robert Livermore Community Center, 4444 East Ave. Sewing, knitting and crocheting all year, saving items for the annual bazaar in November. Ninety-five percent of the proceeds are donated to local charities.

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

Ethos 1010 Murrieta Blvd., Suite B, Livermore. Free and confidential services related to pregnancy include guidance and referrals, baby clothing, and diapers. Call (925) 449-5887 for an appointment.

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

Rotary Club of Livermore Valley invites interested individuals to attend its morning meeting. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 am in Beeb's Sports Bar & Grill at the Las Positas Golf Course, 915 Club House Drive, Livermore. For more information, go to www.livermorevalleyrotary.org/ or contact Frank Vallejo, President of Rotary Club of Livermore Valley, at 925-595-2004 or FVallejo@CalWater.com

Del Valle Folk Dancers: beginning and experienced dancers are welcome. Balkan, Israeli and other world dances, easy line and circle dances, no partners required, casual dress. \$3 per session (first time free). Tuesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Bothwell Arts Center (West end), 2466 8th Street, Livermore. Information: George Pavel (925) 447-8020 or george.pavel@gmail.com

Square Dance Lessons in Livermore, 7 p.m. at Del Valle High School, 2253 5th Street. All ages welcome. Dancing Thursdays weekly from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. No partner or special attire needed. For more information call Margaret 925-447-6980 or mmiller1435@gmail.com.

Shepherd's Gate New Life Thrift Store, open at 4014 East Ave. Hours will be 9-7 Monday through Friday, 9-5 Saturday, closed Sunday. Donations can be left at 4014 East Ave in the rear of the building, 9:30 AM to 5 PM M-F, 8-2:30pm Sat, closed Sundays & holidays.

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

ClutterLess Self Help Support Group (CL) is a non profit,peer based, all volunteer, self help in-person support group for people with difficulty discarding unwanted possessions. Meetings at Parkview, 100 Valley Avenue, (main entrance), 2nd Floor Activity Room, Pleasanton, every Monday 7 - 8:30 pm (except postal holidays). www.clutterless.org (national) or www.ClutterlessEastBay.org for more info.

Tri-Valley Stargazers Astronomy Club. Feed your wonder about the Night Sky and the Cosmos by joining us on the 3rd Friday of the Month for our club meeting. Unitarian Universalist Church, 1893 N. Vasco Rd., Livermore. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. talk starts at 7:30 p.m.. For more info visit us @ <http://www.trivalleystargazers.org/>
Ravenswood Historical Site, 2647 Arroyo Road, Livermore, Docents in 1890s costumes give free guided tours beginning at noon, on the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Each tour includes the 1885 Cottage

and the 1891 Main House, and the beautifully landscaped grounds. For information on the Ravenswood Progress League (RPL) or the volunteer Docent Program, please call the Docent Coordinator at (925) 443-0238.

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

American Legion Post 47 in Livermore is looking for veterans in the Livermore area who are interested in performing community service for young people and promoting veterans affairs. Interested veterans will meet with other like-minded veterans for camaraderie and support of veterans' causes. The American Legion is the largest federally chartered veterans organization that is the veterans lobby and voice to congress. The Livermore American Legion Post 47 meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 PM at the Veterans Memorial Building, 522 South L Street, Livermore. Enter the building from the ramp on the 5th Street side. For more information go to <http://www.calegion.org/> or contact Bill Bergmann at calegion.post47@gmail.com or (925) 443-2330 or Roy Warner at 925-449-6048.

Eric's Corner is a free support group for people who are dealing with a diagnosis of Epilepsy. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings. Meetings are held at 5725 W. Las Positas Blvd., second floor, Pleasanton. We meet from 6:30 -8:00 on the third Thursday of each month. For more information please visit us at ericscorner.org

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

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

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

Community Resources for Independent Living (CRIL) offers services to help people with disabilities and supports them to live

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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.tamayo@cril-online.org. All services are free.

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

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

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

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

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

RELIGION

First Presbyterian Church, 2020 Fifth Street, Livermore. 8:30 a.m. Contemplative Service in the Chapel and 10:00 a.m. Traditional Service in the Sanctuary and children's program For more information www.fpcpl.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 Church, 1893 North Vasco Road, Livermore. Sunday Service 10:30am. Church of the open mind, loving heart and helping hands. All are welcome. Childcare, and religious education for children as well as adults are offered. For more information, visit www.uucil.org or call 925-447-8747.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Calvary Tri-Valley, Sunday Services at 243 Scott Street, Livermore, 10:00am. www.calvarylivermore.org or 925-447-4357.

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

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

Faith Chapel Assembly of God, Pleasanton, 6656 Alisal Street. Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m., Worship at 10:35 a.m., Nursery, Children's Church (ages 3-12) at 11:15 a.m., Wednesday Women's Bible Study will be taking a break, Senior Adult Ministry every other month. Call for date and time and other church programs at 846-8650.

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

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

Scola at 447-9800.

St. Innocent Orthodox Church, 1047 Serpentine Lane #300, Pleasanton. Sunday Liturgy at 10 a.m. For details, go to www.stinnocent.net or call Fr. John Karcher at (831) 278-1916.

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

St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 678 Enos Way, Livermore, (925) 447-3289. www.saintbartsLivermore.com. Sunday service with Rev. Andrew Lobban, pastor and priest, Tri-Valley Cultural Jews, 485-1049 or EastBay-SecularJews.org.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lynnewood United Methodist Church at 4444 Black Ave., Pleasanton, offers a friendly congregation where all are welcome. Summer worship schedule one service at 9:30 a.m. Childcare provided. Contact the church office 846-0221, send an email to office@lynnewood.org or visit our website at www.lynnewood.org.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — Livermore Stake: Sunday services — 1501 Hillcrest Ave: Sycamore Grove Ward 9:00 am; Windmill Springs Ward 10:30 am. 950 Mocho St.; Valley View Ward 9:00 am; Vineyard Hills Ward 10:30 am; Del Valle Branch (Spanish) Adult meeting 11:40, Sacrament meeting 12:40; 8203 Village Parkway, Dublin: Tri-Valley Young Single Adult Ward 12:30.

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

John Knox Presbyterian Church, 7421 Amarillo Rd., Dublin. Sunday worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for ages 3-18 during worship. Adult education Sundays at 11:00 a.m. Jr. High youth group Sundays 4:00-6:10 p.m. High school youth group Sundays 5:50-8:00 p.m. www.jkpcdublin.org (925)828-1846.

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

Center for Spiritual Living Livermore Valley - A Lighthouse to the world. Sunday service at 10:00 a.m. Youth and teen programs offered as well. All are welcome. Meeting place Parish Hall, 678 Enos Way, Livermore. For more information contact revharriet1@yahoo.com or visit us at <http://csllvighthouse.org>.

Tri-Valley Church of Christ, gives away clothing and other items every Monday 10-12. Donations are also accepted on Mondays between 10-12. 4481 E. Avenue, Livermore.

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

GraceWay Church worships at 10 a.m. Sundays at 1183 Quarry Lane in Pleasanton. Services include band-led worship music, Bible-based messages and Sunday School for pre-schoolers and elementary through high school students. Infant care is provided. www.gracewaylife.org (925) 846-4436.

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

Discovery Church of the Nazarene, 5862 Las Positas Road, Livermore. Pastor Curtis Lillie, 925 449-5256. Community Breakfast (free) served every Sunday at 9:30 AM. Worship Service, Sundays at 10:45 AM **Asbury United Methodist Church** 4743 East Avenue, Livermore. A Reconciling Church, where all are welcomed. Sunday Worship

time is at 10:00 a.m. Children's and youth groups Sunday School during worship services and Sunday evening Middle School and High School Youth Groups. Children welcome at all services, and childcare in the nursery. Caregivers Support Group will meet July 13, 10:30 to noon in the Fireside Room. This group meets the Second Saturday of each Month.

This group is open to people in the community. For more information, contact the church office at 925-447-1950. For more information about other opportunities visit our website at www.asburylive.org or call 925-447-1950. Asbury UMC can also be found on Facebook at "Asbury UMC Livermore. To Mars and Beyond" Vacation Bible School Camp is Wednesday, July 17th to Friday, July 19th from 9am to 12pm. VBS Performing Arts Showcase will be a part of our 10am Sunday Service, followed with a community lunch & waterslide fun Sunday, July 21st for families to attend together. Deadline to register is July 7. Registration forms for children & volunteers are available online at www.asburylive.org & in the church office. Questions? Contact Jackie through the church office.

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

Grace Missionary Baptist Church in Livermore invites members of the community to Wednesday evening study, "Discovering the Bible." Currently, the subject is , "The Holy Spirit and His Work." The church address is 1759 Locust Street in Livermore. Wednesday Bible Study begins at 6:30 p.m. www.gracembc.com

Celebration Church, 1135 Bluebell Drive, Livermore. 925-455-4250. Sunday Service: 9:45am; children's programs: 9:45am; Spanish service at 1:00pm; Jr. & Sr. High: Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30pm. For more information or weekday Bible study and Prayer group schedules, go to www.celebrationcc.org. Welcome home.

Brit Ababah Messianic Congregation, worship every Saturday, 11 a.m. at 193 Contractors Ave., Livermore. Congregation and Jews and Gentiles. Liturgy presented in both Hebrew and English. Families are welcome. Blessing of bread and wine (or grape juice) follows each service and all are invited to Oneg, a fellowship meal.

Tagalog Mass: 3rd Sunday of the month (remaining dates for the year: July 21, Aug. 18, Oct. 20, Nov. 17); Time: 3:30 pm St. Michael Catholic Parish, 458 Maple St.; Potluck reception to follow in the parish hall. Check <https://stmichaellivermore.com/Filipino> for details

Summer Worship Series Theme Is Welcoming Diversity

Welcoming Diversity, a lay led summer worship series will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Livermore.

Topics and schedule July 7 - Divers-ability; July 14 - Gender identity and sexuality, focus on " assumptions of the transgender community; July 21 - Race; July 28 - Age; August 4 - Class; and August 11 - Religion.

After the July 14 workshop, a DVD entitled "Gender Revolution" will be shown, followed by a forum/open discussion.

Series will be at 10:30-11:30 a.m. at 1893 North Vasco Rd., Livermore. For information, go to www.uucil.org.

Religion Chat Set for July 10

The July Religion Chat will be held on Wednesday, July 10, 2019, at Congregation Beth Emek, 3400 Nevada Ct., Pleasanton.

The program will be on summer hours--from 7:00 PM to 8:15 PM. Doors of the facility will be open at 6:30 and close at 8:30 PM to give attendees a chance to visit with people from other cultures and faiths.. Parking is available in the lot in front of the building and in the lot behind the building.

The topic is What does you faith do to make the work a better place? Speakers are Rabbi Larry Milder of Congregation Beth Emek, and Mary Fair of St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church.

As always, the event is free and all are welcome.

Milestones

EDUCATION

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The University of Alabama awarded some 5,716 degrees during its spring commencement May 3-5.

Among the recipients are:

Alain Armand DeSaix of Dublin, Bachelor of Arts.

Catherine Disston Fay of Dublin, Bachelor of Science.

Athreyaa Ganesh Kumar Ram of Dublin, Bachelor of Science in Microbiology.

The following local students recently graduated from Bellevue University:

Celeste Joplin of Livermore received a Master of Science in Security Management.

Justin Battle of Dublin received a Bachelor of Science in Cybersecurity.

Shannon Leung of Dublin received a Bachelor of Science in Professional Psychology.

The Georgia Institute of Technology presented degrees to approximately 3,800 undergraduate and graduate students during the Institute's 257th Commencement exercises on May 3-4, 2019, at the McCamish Pavilion.

Anthony Bielecki of Livermore (94550) - Master of Science in Computer Science

Mohanraj Krishnaraj of Pleasanton - Master of Science in Computer Science

Matthew Larocca of Dublin - Master of Science in Computer Science

Fermin Ordaz of Pleasanton - Master of Science in Computer Science

Akshay Salpekar of Pleasanton - Master of Science in Computer Science

Prasad Sharanabasawa of Pleasanton - Master of Science in Computer Science

Ramya Swaminathan of Dublin - Master of Science in Computer Science

Wenwei Xu of Dublin - Master of Science in Computer Science

More than 5,700 students at the University of Iowa were named to the UI's Dean's List for the spring 2019 semester.

Wesley Estrada of Dublin, (College of Liberal Arts and Sciences)

Samantha Schwartz of Livermore, (College of Liberal Arts and Sciences)

More than 4,800 undergraduate, graduate, and professional students at the University of Iowa recently participated in graduation ceremonies including Wesley Estrada of Dublin and Samantha Schwartz of Livermore.

Local students have been named to the President's List at Clemson University for the spring 2019 semester. They are:

Madison P. Duval of Pleasanton, whose major is Language and International Health

Morgan A. Fiske of Pleasanton, whose major is Accounting

Amanda Lynn McKenzie of Pleasanton, whose major is Marketing

To be named to the President's List, a student must achieve a 4.0 (all As) grade-point average.

Kelly Brown, a Business Administration major from Pleasanton, was named to the Dean's List at Saint Francis University. Brown

was among the more than 750 students who earned a spot on the Honors Lists for the spring 2019 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must earn a minimum quality point average of 3.500 on 12 or more credits during a single semester, with no continuing or incomplete grades.

Molly Lindsey of Livermore graduated from the University of San Diego on May 26. Lindsey earned a bachelor's degree in Interdisciplinary Humanities. Lindsey participated in the university's Honors Program.

Kaidyn McClure of Pleasanton graduated from the University of San Diego on May 26. McClure earned a bachelor's degree in Marketing and graduated magna cum laude.

James Moore of Pleasanton graduated from the University of San Diego on May 26. Moore earned a bachelor's degree in Finance.

Alexis Venema of Pleasanton graduated from the University of San Diego on May 26. Venema earned a bachelor's degree in Economics.

Sidney Williams of Livermore graduated from the University of San Diego on May 26. Williams earned a bachelor's degree in Environmental & Ocean Sciences and graduated cum laude.

More than 4,800 undergraduate, graduate, and professional students at the University of Iowa recently participated in graduation ceremonies.

Wesley Estrada of Dublin: BA-Biology

Samantha Schwartz of Livermore: BA-English and Creative Writing

Christina Allen of Livermore, was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Allen was initiated at San Jose State University.

Three Livermore residents have recently been named to the Dean's List at Boston University for the Spring semester. Students recognized for this honor include: Samuel R. DeCosta, Valerie Garcia, Victoria L. Tam.

Each school and college at Boston University has their own criterion for the Dean's List, but students generally must attain a 3.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), or be in the top 30 percent of their class, as well as a full course load as a full time student.

Rachel Becker of Pleasanton has been named to the Deans' List/Explore Center List of Distinguished Students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the spring semester of the 2018-19 academic year. Becker, a senior advertising and public relations major, was named to the Dean's List for the College of Journalism and Mass Communications

Hofstra University announced students named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List for their outstanding academic achievement. Students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester to make the Dean's List. On the list is Catherine DeGuzman of Dublin

The University of Hartford announced that Eve Schiano of Pleasanton has been named to its Dean's List for Spring 2019. r

Lauren Stover of Pleasanton, was named to the Dean's List at Muhlenberg College for the Spring 2019 semester. Students with a term GPA of 3.50 or higher were recognized for this academic

achievement.

Anh Nguyen from Pleasanton was among the students named to Augustana College's 2019 spring term Dean's List.

Cindy Wang was named to the Miami University spring 2019 president's list. Wang, from Pleasanton, is majoring in Music Performance, Psychology. Miami University students who are ranked in the top three percent of undergraduate students within each division for second semester 2018-19 have been named to the president's list recognizing academic excellence.

NEW FACES

The following babies were born at Stanford Health Care/ValleyCare Medical Center in Pleasanton:

Twin sons to Anagha and Rohan Pande of Pleasanton, April 30, 2019.

A daughter to Trisha and Bryce Head of Livermore, May 1, 2019.

A son to Gina and Joseph Rosenthal of Pleasanton, June 15, 2019.

A son to Amanda Bolivia and Richard Werner of Livermore, June 18, 2019.

A daughter to Naga Yaseswini and Sivara Makrishnan of Dublin, June 18, 2019.

MILITARY

U.S. Air Force Airman Jack T. Turner graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Turner is the grandson of Clarice Turner of Orland, Calif. He is a 2018 graduate of Livermore High School, Livermore.

U.S. Air Force Airman Dries J. Nijenkamp graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Nijenkamp is the son of Kristin K. Eggers of Pleasanton. He is a 2017 graduate of Amador Valley High School, Pleasanton.

U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Maria Quincy L. Taylor graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Taylor earned distinction as an honor graduate. She is the daughter of Belinda Robleza of Hayward, Calif., and mother of Ligaya Taylor of Livermore. The airman is a 2006 graduate of Mount Eden High School, Hayward, Calif.