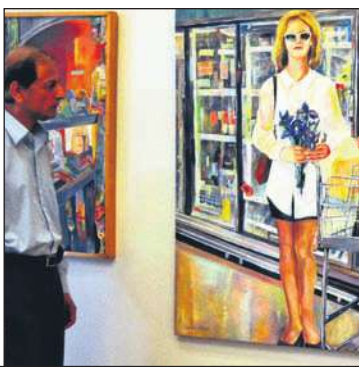




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Antique Fair offers treasures from years gone by

BY SARA GIUSTI

Antique lovers, unite! It's that time of year again to celebrate antiques, history, and community at the annual "Niles Antique Faire and Flea Market," now in its 49th year.

Whether searching for vintage clothes, collectibles, or gifts, the "Niles Antique Faire and Flea Market" will have something for everyone. Shoppers will be greeted by more than 200 vendors, including 60 new vendors, and more than 100 garage sales that sprout in the neighborhood

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Children set to celebrate India's culture

BY M.J. LAIRD
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The sixth annual "India Independence Day Celebration" gives young people an opportunity to revel in their culture and values through food, dance, entertainment, and art. Held at the 10,000 square-foot IND TV Studio in Milpitas, the festival attracts families from throughout the San Francisco Bay Area and is expected to draw about 250 children and teens to perform on stage. Parents can compete in Foods of India that feature specialty dishes from the country's 28 states and seven union territories. About 50 entries are expected in this year's food

event. Festival goers will have an opportunity to sample the foods then vote on their favorites.

"We want kids and youth to connect with their culture, its rich heritage and to have a platform to show talents, all the while building their self-confidence and self-esteem," says festival founder Ajay Jain Bhutoria.

The festival has its roots in a quest Bhutoria made several years ago, as a parent searching for activities—particularly public speaking competitions—for his son, then age six. When he searched for enrichment classes that would build self-confidence and simultaneously teach skills, he found none. A consultant in

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NOW YOU SEE IT... NOW YOU DON'T

BY FRANK ADDIEGO
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On Friday, August 17, Hayward said goodbye to one of its most notable monuments, Warren Hall, a fixture at California State University East Bay (CSUEB) since 1969. The iconic building, dominating the Hayward hills overlooking the San Francisco Bay, opened in 1971, the same year, local businessman E. Guy Warren, who successfully lobbied for a campus to be located in Hayward, passed away. In 1980, the CSU board named the structure Warren Hall in his honor.

A representative of the university said that the building had been "declared the number-one earthquake risk in the CSU system" by the CSU Board of Trustees. The 13-story building, located close to the Hayward fault, has been worrisome to geologists

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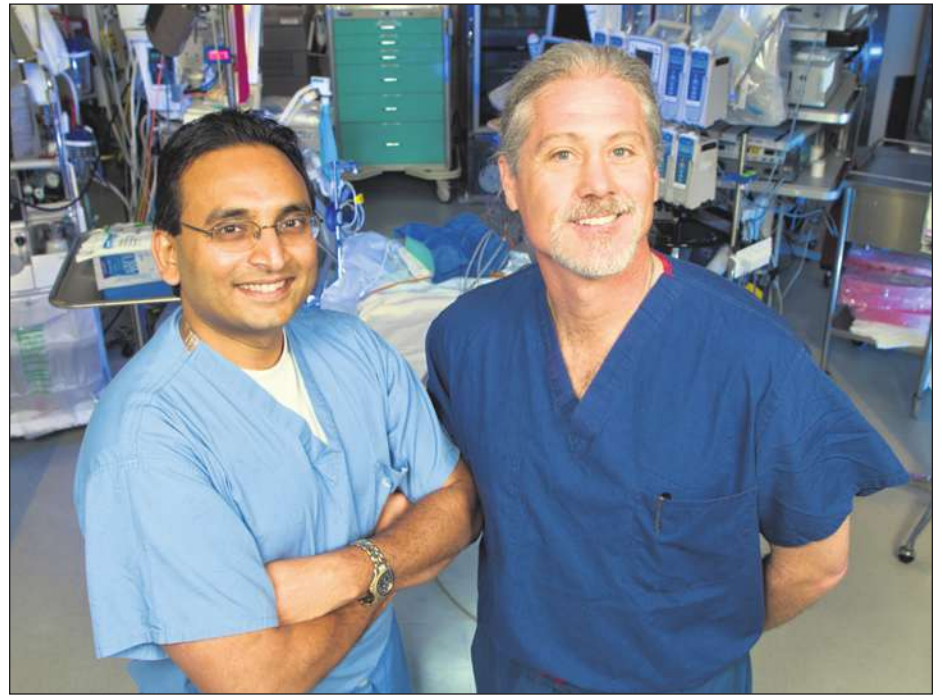
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Raising the Bar on the Quality of Surgical Care



Washington Hospital plastic surgeon Dr. Prasad Kilaru, left, and Washington Hospital surgeon, Dr. William Dugoni work together to offer high cure rate surgical options to women undergoing breast cancer treatment. To get a clear picture of the quality of surgical care it provides, Washington Hospital tracks and analyzes a number of factors associated with post-surgical outcomes. For more information about Washington Hospital and its Quality initiatives, go online to www.whhs.com/quality.

When they need surgery, patients and families look to hospitals to provide advanced treatment that is safe and effective. At Washington Hospital in Fremont, offering the highest quality surgical care has always been a top priority. Together with the surgeons on its medical staff, the Hospital continuously seeks more and better ways to provide the best possible treatment that meets the needs and expectations of its patients and the community.

To get a clear picture of the quality of surgical care it provides, Washington Hospital tracks and analyzes a number of factors associated with post-surgical outcomes, such as breathing failures, serious blood clots, and mortality of patients with complications.

"In all of these areas, Washington Hospital is better than or the same as the national hospital rate," said Barbara Eusebio, RN, JD, CPHQ, the Hospital's chief of Quality and Resource Management, in a report to the Board of Directors of Washington Township Healthcare District last month.

Now, Washington Hospital is planning to launch an important new initiative to further improve the quality of its surgical

care. In conjunction with the U.S. Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services, it is planning to participate in the highly respected American College of Surgeons (ACS) National Surgical Quality Improvement Program.

"There are several reasons why the ACS program is so excellent," explained Eusebio. "It was developed by surgeons, and it focuses on clinical data. In addition, it is adjusted for risk and case mix, so it levels the playing field for hospitals regardless of the health status of their patient population. The program also uses national benchmarking and follows outcomes for 30 days after surgery, which is key to getting an accurate picture of how well patients do post-surgically."

As a program participant, the Hospital will voluntarily submit data related to surgeries from its medical records. This data helps measure specific factors proven to contribute to better surgical outcomes, such as preoperative risk factors, surgical patient mortality, surgical site infections and post-operative occurrences. The Hospital's performance will then be compared against that of a large group of hospitals across the country.

Washington Hospital will use all of this information as the basis for taking steps to further improve its surgical care and patient outcomes. According to ACS, of hospitals currently participating in the program, 82 percent have decreased surgical complications and 66 percent have decreased mortality. Participating hospitals are projected to avoid an average of between 250 to 500 complications per year.

As it prepares to work with the ACS program, Washington Hospital is collaborating closely with surgeons on its medical staff in planning the best approach to the project.

"This exciting new program will have a direct impact on patient outcomes at Washington Hospital," added Eusebio.

"People who come here for surgery can be confident that, besides offering some of the most advanced surgical treatment in the region, we are doing everything possible to provide the safest, most effective care in response to their needs."

Learn more.

For more information about Washington Hospital and its Quality initiatives, go online to www.whhs.com/quality. To learn more about the American College of Surgeons, visit www.facs.org.

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	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	8/20/13	8/21/13	8/22/13	8/23/13	8/24/13	8/25/13	8/26/13
12:00 PM - 12:30 AM	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Do You Have Sinus Problems?	Movement Disorders, Parkinson's Disease, Tremors and Epilepsy	Hip Pain in the Young and Middle-Aged Adult	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection
1:00 PM - 1:30 AM	Washington Women's Center: Sorry, Gotta Run!	Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy	Women's Health Conference: Can Lifestyle Reduce the Risk of Cancer?	Women's Health Conference: Age Appropriate Screenings	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders		Disaster Preparedness
1:30 PM - 2:00 AM	Voices InHealth: New Surgical Options for Breast Cancer Treatment					Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	
2:00 PM - 2:30 AM	Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Vitamins and Supplements - How Useful Are They?	Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Diabetes Matters: Back to the Basic Keys for Success	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	Treatment Options for Knee Problems	Get Back On Your Feet: New Treatment Options for Ankle Conditions
2:30 PM - 3:00 AM							Learn Exercises to Help Lower Your Blood Pressure and Slow Your Heart Rate
3:00 PM - 3:30 AM	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Treatment Options for Knee Problems	Alzheimer's Disease	Voices InHealth: Update on the Journey to Magnet Status	Diabetes Matters: Key To A Healthy Heart with Diabetes	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare	Voices InHealth: The Legacy Strength Training System
3:30 PM - 4:00 AM	Treating Infection: Learn About Sepsis						Shingles
4:00 PM - 4:30 AM	Shingles	Raising Awareness About Stroke	Kidney Transplants	Learn About Nutrition for a Healthy Life	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 14th, 2013	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting August 14th, 2013	
4:30 PM - 5:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting July 10th, 2013						Voices InHealth: Radiation Safety
5:00 PM - 5:30 AM	Shingles	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Voices InHealth: The Legacy Strength Training System	Peripheral Vascular Disease: Leg Weakness, Symptoms and Treatment (Under the Skin) Treatment	Your Concerns InHealth: Vitamin Supplements	Inside Washington Hospital: The Green Team	
5:30 PM - 6:00 AM	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease						Wound Care Update
6:00 PM - 6:30 AM	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety	Financial Scams: How to Protect Yourself	Your Concerns InHealth: Pediatric Care - The Pre-School Years	Shingles	
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Washington Hospital Stroke Program Earns Top Honors from the American Heart Association

Program Receives High Marks for Dedication to Quality and Excellent Patient Outcomes



Pictured above: Washington Hospital Stroke Program physicians, nurses and administrators were recognized by the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines® Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award and the Target Stroke Honor Roll Award for improving stroke care. The awards, presented by an American Heart Association (AHA), acknowledge the hospital's commitment and success in implementing a higher standard of stroke care by ensuring that stroke patients receive treatment according to nationally accepted standards and recommendations. Visit www.whhs.com/stroke to learn more about the Washington Hospital Stroke Program.

Washington Hospital's Stroke Program was recognized as a recipient of the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines® Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award and the Target Stroke Honor Roll Award for improving stroke care. The awards, presented by an American Heart Association (AHA), acknowledge the hospital's commitment and success in implementing a higher standard of stroke care by ensuring that stroke patients receive treatment according to nationally accepted standards and recommendations.

To receive the Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award, Washington Hospital attained at least 85 percent compliance on all Get With The Guidelines® Stroke Quality Achievement indicators for two or more consecutive years and achieved 75 percent or higher compliance with six of 10 Get With The Guidelines® Stroke Quality Measures.

Additionally, Washington Hospital was also recognized as a recipient of the AHA's Target Stroke Honor Roll. This award recognizes hospitals that treat acute ischemic stroke in the most effective way possible using evidence-based guidelines. The goal is a door-to-needle time within 60 minutes in at least 50 percent of ischemic stroke patients treated with IV Tissue Plasminogen Activator (TPA), which is known as the "clot busting" medication. This means that the patient receives this important, life-saving intervention within 60 minutes of arrival to the hospital. To be eligible for the Target

Stroke Honor Roll Award, the hospital must currently hold Gold, Silver or Bronze performance achievement status with Get With The Guidelines® Stroke and have door-to-needle times within 60 minutes.

"Washington Hospital works hard to ensure that patients receive the very best care possible when they come to the hospital, and we are extremely honored to receive these two significant distinctions in the clinical field of stroke care," said Nancy Farber, Washington Hospital Healthcare System CEO. "The ability to provide key treatments in a timely manner means a greater possibility for improved outcomes for our patients."

"Our skilled and coordinated response to acute ischemic stroke in the Emergency Department is improving the outcomes in patients with strokes," said Ash Jain, M.D., Stroke Program Medical Director. "We have a stroke program at Washington Hospital that is second to none, and we will continue to refine our approach to treating stroke patients by using best known practices, the latest technology and coordinating the available expertise to achieve the best results."

Washington Hospital Stroke Program Coordinator Doug Van Houten, R.N., says the Stroke Program's commitment to strive for improvement is far from over.

"You can never say, 'We're there, we've done it, and just sit back when it comes to stroke care,'" he says. "There is a whole set of guidelines for what to do if someone is having a stroke, and our program consists

of an entire package, from how to prevent it to managing life after stroke. We provide educational programs for the community. Our emergency room staff is trained to prioritize strokes and treat according to national guidelines. We also have special stroke units with clinicians specially trained in stroke who follow the important issues specific to stroke treatment."

Van Houten points out that when he submitted Washington Hospital's application for the GWTG program, he needed to provide proof that Washington's program was achieving the guidelines.

"The program is required to submit data through an online data-management tool," he says. "From there, the ASA can see our data, and we can compare our program with stroke programs throughout the country."

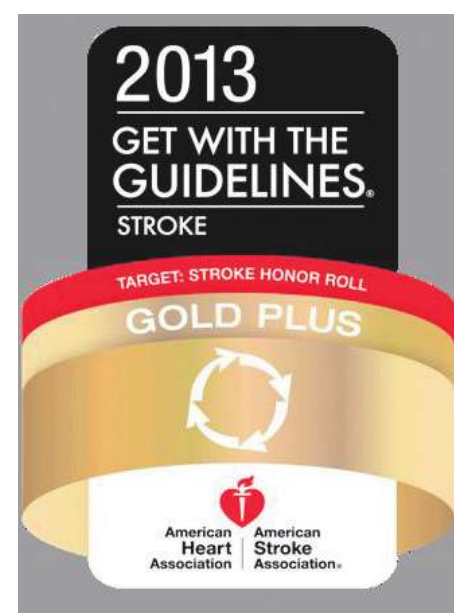
In addition to submitting the data to the AHA/ASA, the data collected on stroke care at Washington Hospital also is used to continually evaluate and improve treatment.

"If you perform these 10 basic core measures set forth by the American Stroke Association, then you are providing patients with excellent care," Dr. Jain says. "But we don't stop with just the basic requirements. We want to go further and cover everything related to stroke. Managing diabetes is not one of the measures included, nor is hypertension, but we are very thorough in identifying and treating these risk factors."

Stroke Care You Can Count On

To learn more about Washington Hospital's Stroke Program, visit

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Solid Gold

The Gold Plus Performance Achievement Award demonstrates Washington Hospital's ongoing commitment to providing exceptional treatment for stroke patients. According to the AHA and ASA, hospitals that achieve a gold rating have treated stroke patients with 85 percent or higher compliance to core standard levels of care for 24 consecutive months.

Still Alice Offers a Compelling Portrayal of Alzheimer's

Washington Women's Center Book Club Provides a Forum for Exploring the Novel

Still Alice offers a compelling portrayal of the devastating toll that Alzheimer's disease can take on its victims and their loved ones. This debut novel by Lisa Genova tells the story of a 50-year-old woman's sudden descent into early onset Alzheimer's.

Dr. Alice Howland is a psychology professor at Harvard, living a comfortable life in Cambridge with her husband John. When she first begins forgetting things, she thinks it might be due to menopause. But when she gets lost jogging on a familiar route near her house, she knows something more serious is happening. But she is completely unprepared for the diagnosis of early onset Alzheimer's.

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The bestselling novel "Still Alice" will be discussed at the next Washington Women's Center Book Club meeting on Wednesday, September 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Book Club is open to anyone in the community who wants to read the book and discuss it with others. Patty Chadwell, a registered nurse and breast care navigator at Washington Hospital will lead the group with a set of discussion questions and help guide the talk. For more information or to learn about other services offered at the Washington Women's Center, visit www.whhs.com/womenscenter.

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for years. Although the building was not up to current building codes, Mark Loizeaux of Controlled Demolition, Inc. said, "That doesn't mean it would fall down in an earthquake."

According to representatives the companies involved in the demolition and removal of Warren Hall, residual concrete will be recycled for future projects on campus and re-claimed steel will go to the Port of Oakland.

Locals viewed the controlled demolition at a nearby K-Mart or their homes in the area. However, members of the Warren family, as well as local dignitaries, attended a pre-implosion ceremony at a parking lot on campus.

"For almost 40 years, Warren Hall held classes and ad-

ministrative services," said CSUEB President Leroy M. Morishita, who called the moment "bittersweet," and said to the Warren family, "I hope it will help you remember the thousands of students who have benefited from E Guy Warren's foresight and dedication to higher education in the East Bay."

Warren's grandson, Rob, spoke about the late businessman and CSU board member. "My grandfather always had a plan, a project, an idea to move forward," he said. "There was no question his greatest public passion was to education." The younger Warren touched upon his

grandfather's degree from MIT, his role in founding AC Transit and his friendship with future president Ronald Reagan with whom he shared an interest in ranching. Warren speculated that his grandfather would have said, "The real accomplishment was not this building, but the fact that the campus is thriving."

At 9:00 a.m., the building came down in an implosion that lasted little over ten seconds. "It's very sad to see it come down," said congressman Eric Swalwell, "It stood for a man who brought so much to the area."

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Supercharged!

SUBMITTED BY PATRICK JONES

Tesla Motors officially opened a "Supercharger station" at the Tesla Factory located in Fremont on Friday, August 16, 2013. Consistent with its other supercharge locations, Tesla Model S vehicles can stop by any day, 24 hours a day to use the facility at no cost. Tesla representatives said that this station represents another link in the expansion of Tesla's West Coast Supercharging network which will soon form a seamless connection between Los Angeles and Vancouver.

the goal is to open 2-3 supercharging stations each week, eventually leading to a seamless network along major vehicle corridors throughout the United States and Canada.

Tesla expects to increase to 27 supercharging stations within a few months, covering many metropolitan areas. Coast-to-coast travel using superchargers should be possible by the end of 2013. By the end of 2014, Tesla estimates that 80 percent of the U.S. population (and parts of Canada) will have access to supercharging stations; 98 percent by 2015.



Brijesh and Pragma Jain with their Tesla Model S at the new Supercharging Station



Currently, Tesla drivers have access to 17 Supercharger stations located off major highways near cafes, shopping centers and travel plazas within the United States. The expanding network is designed to enable free long distance travel between city centers. Superchargers are substantially more powerful than any other charging technology to date providing 120 kilowatts of power and replenishing 50 percent of battery capacity in about twenty minutes.

Supercharging stations allow Tesla Model S owners to plan long distance travel with minimal interruptions. Senior Regional Sales Manager Troy Jones explained that super charging stations represent a "game changer" and solution to the "last hurdle" for electric vehicle owners. As additional super charging stations open, fear of long delays on extensive road trips will be a thing of the past. Patrick Jones of Tesla's Communications Division said that

Tesla owner and Fremont resident Brijesh Jain brought his recent Tesla purchase to try out the new supercharger station at the Fremont factory. After quickly plugging in, he and his daughter Pragma spoke of a recent trip in which they were able to use supercharging along the way with little down time, just a brief stop for a bite to eat and battery recharge. He noted the ease through the web, navigation systems and mobile apps to locate and plan stops for recharging. Brijesh described himself as a "value buyer" who had to be convinced by his son, Pranav, to take a leap of faith into an all-electric vehicle. Now he and wife Preeta have no regrets.

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Amber Alert

SUBMITTED BY CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL

A child abduction occurred on August 14 at 4 p.m. in Elko, Nevada. The child's name is Lillyana Ramires, a 9-year-old Hispanic female. The second child's name is Martin Angel Rosales, a 3-year-old Hispanic male. The suspect is Martin Cisneras Rosales, 34-year-old Hispanic male and Amber Schenck, 29-year-old White female.

They are possibly driving a blue Ford Mustang of unknown year, possible Nebraska license plate or paper plate.

To report possible sightings, call 9-1-1.

Officer involved shooting in Hayward

SUBMITTED BY LT. MARK STUART

On Wednesday night, August 14, at about 9:23 p.m., The Hayward Police Department received a 911 call from 2191 West Tennyson Road regarding a Domestic Violence incident between a husband and wife. The caller, a young female, told a Hayward Police dispatcher that her father and mother were fighting.

As the dispatcher spoke to the caller, she told the dispatcher that her father was armed with a knife and was now threatening to kill her mother. As the caller provided information, the sound of a violent confrontation could be heard in the background. Officers arrived on scene and could hear screaming and yelling coming from inside. Based upon exigent circumstances, several officers entered the residence via the front door and were immediately met by a male subject who was armed with a knife.

The subject advanced towards the officers in a threatening manner with the knife, and forced at least one officer to shoot the subject in defense of their life and the lives of other officers and victims inside the apartment. The subject was shot at least once. He was transported to a local hospital with life threatening injuries and later pronounced deceased.

The subject is a 37 year old male and was believed to be living at the apartment at the time of the incident. No other people were injured during this incident. The scene was secured and the investigation is on-going.

The Hayward Police Department asks that anyone with information about this incident please call (510) 293-7034 or (510) 293-7000

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY OFFICER TIFFANY BOBBITT, FREMONT PD

Friday, August 9

Sometime between 10:30 p.m. on August 4, 2013 and 8:00 a.m. on August 5, 2013 someone entered the victim's garage on the 5200 block of Selma and removed multiple power tools and electronics. There is no suspect info at this time.

At around 3:00 a.m., a road rage incident on Fortner Dr. led to the driver of a motorcycle kicking off the side mirror of another motorist's car. The adult male driver of the motorcycle (27 years old) was arrested for vandalism. Investigated by Officer Dooley.

Saturday, August 10

Officer Sanders and Officer Hamblin investigated two commercial burglaries that occurred in the same shopping complex at the 43400 block of Grimmer Boulevard. The burglaries occurred from August 9, 2013 - August 10, 2013 between 11:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. The suspect(s) smashed the front glass door to gain entry to both businesses. The loss is unknown at this time.

At approximately 2:38 p.m., Officers were dispatched to a "strong armed" robbery that just occurred in the parking lot of 40525 Albrae St. The victim told Dispatch that a black male adult grabbed her gold necklace from her neck before getting into a grey four-door vehicle with a license plate ending in "760." The vehicle was last seen driving southbound on Albrae St and was occupied by several other people.

Officer Sanders was in the area and observed the above described vehicle. Several officers converged and a vehicle stop was conducted. Five people were detained and the robber was positively identified by the victim. The adult male suspect (22 years old/Oakland) was arrested. Additionally, the four other occupants were arrested for robbery. One was an adult male (20 years old/Oakland) and the three others were adult females (24 and 19 years old/Fremont and 20 years old/Oakland). The gold necklace was recovered.

At approximately 10:12 p.m., Officers were dispatched to a report of a shooting in the area of Decoto Rd/Ozark River Dr. This call started out as a Promiscuous Shooting with multiple callers reporting up to six reports heard. As officers were enroute to the call, the victim called and advised that he had been shot. Officers arrived on scene and located the victim vehicle on Ozark River. The passenger in the vehicle was struck in the arm and the driver suffered a minor wound to

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Six arrested during "Decoy Shoulder Tap" operation

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

On August 1, 2013, members of the Newark Police Department partnered with the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control and conducted a "Decoy Shoulder Tap" operation in Newark. The Decoy Shoulder Tap Program is an enforcement operation that uses minor decoys to identify people who furnish alcoholic beverages to minors outside ABC licensed establishments.

It is a misdemeanor to furnish alcoholic beverages to minors and any persons observed furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors are subject to arrest pursuant to Section 25658(a) of the Business & Profession Code.

During the five hour operation, six adults were arrested. Five were charged with furnishing alcoholic beverages to a minor. Of those five, one was

also arrested for possession of marijuana and one was arrested for possession of methamphetamine for sales. One additional subject was contacted during the operation and was arrested for possession of methamphetamine, violation of a criminal protective order and multiple no-cite/no-bail warrants.

Additional operations are planned throughout the year. The Newark Police Department encourages all adults to not buy any alcoholic beverages for any minors when asked as it could be a planned operation. Those found guilty of furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors faces both a fine and possible jail time.

Funding for this program was provided by a grant from the California Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) through the department's Grant Assistance Program.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

Thursday, August 8:

Union City patrol officers were sent to an address on Joyce Way, after receiving a phone call from the Elko Police Department in Nevada. The Elko Police Department had a subject call them and report that he/she had just killed their mother. Some of the information directed our officers to check an address on Joyce Way. Officers did not find any injured persons at the residence. The FBI ended up taking over the investigation. This call is just an example of one of the unusual calls the police department receive throughout the day.

Friday, August 9:

Officers investigated a residential burglary at the Greenhaven apartment complex. An unknown suspect entered the victim's residence through an open front window. The burglary occurred between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. This burglary appears to be similar to one that occurred at the Avalon apartment complex the prior week.

At 1:50 p.m., officers were dispatched to an address on Lunar Way, to investigate a hate crime. An unknown suspect spray painted the word, "Terrorist" across the victim's garage door. The incident occurred between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Saturday, August 10:

At 7:37 p.m., officers investigated a carjacking. The victim had stopped in the area of 13th and F Street, when a black female approached from the passenger side of the vehicle. The female opened the passenger side door of the victim's vehicle and threw a liquid on the victim. The female then used an electric stun gun to shock the victim. The victim quickly exited his vehicle and ran away from the suspect. The suspect then got into the victim's vehicle and drove away from the scene. The victim's vehicle was later recovered on 14th Street, near University Avenue. The suspect was described as a black female, around 24 years old, approximately 5 foot 8 inches tall, with a heavy build.

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Still Alice Offers a Compelling Portrayal of Alzheimer's

Washington Women's Center Book Club Provides a Forum for Exploring the Novel

The bestselling novel will be discussed at the next Washington Women's Center Book Club meeting on Wednesday, September 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Book Club will meet in the Washington Women's Center Conference Room, located in Suite 145, at 2500 Mowry Avenue (Washington West) in Fremont.

"A lot of people have a personal tie to Alzheimer's, so they can relate to this story," said Patty Chadwell, a registered nurse and Breast Care Navigator who leads the Washington Women's Center Book Club. "It reads more like a memoir than a novel and provides a true portrayal of what it must be like to face the onset of Alzheimer's."

Still Alice is an award-winning book and a book club favorite. It spent 41 weeks on the New York Times bestseller list and won the 2008 Bronte Prize and the 2011 Bexley Book of the Year. The novel was the #6 Top Book Group Favorite of 2009 by Reading Group Choices, a 2009 Barnes & Noble Discover Pick, a 2009 Indie Next pick, a 2009 Borders Book Club Pick, and a 2009 Target Book Club pick.

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women feel calm and comforted as they benefit from a wide range of easy-to-access health care programs in a single setting.

This is the second read for the Book Club, which was created by the Washington Women's Center earlier this year. The first book the group read and discussed was Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail by Cheryl Strayed.

"We wanted to provide a forum for women to get together and talk in a more informal setting," Chadwell explained. "People read things differently, so it's interesting to hear other views. We purposefully have chosen books that don't have anything to do with breast cancer even though that is a huge focus of the Women's Center. This gives women the opportunity to talk about something else, and Alzheimer's is another issue that many women are dealing with, whether they are caregivers or are concerned about their own health. Alzheimer's can be a scary topic and getting the disease is a fear many of us have. A lot of books about Alzheimer's are from the perspective of the caregiver, but this is from the perspective of someone who is facing it."

The Book Club is open to anyone in the community who wants to read the book and discuss it with others. Chadwell will lead the group with a set of discussion questions, but she said the group ultimately guides the talk.

For more information or to learn about other services offered at the Washington Women's Center, visit www.whhs.com/womenscenter.

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Union City Police Log

Sunday, August 12:

At 7:54 a.m., officers were dispatched to investigate a dead body in a parked vehicle at 33325 Mission Boulevard. A caller reported an unresponsive male inside of his vehicle at the listed location. Arriving officers found an adult male sleeping inside of a vehicle with a broken side window. The male woke up as officers contacted him. Appar-

ently the car burglar took a nap after breaking into three vehicles parked at the apartment complex. Officers transported the amateur car burglar to jail to get some much needed sleep.

Anyone with information on any of the listed cases should contact the Investigations Division at 510-675-5247.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

Sunday, August 11

At 6:10 p.m., Officer Geser investigated a Craigslist scam that occurred at NewPark Mall. The victim agreed to meet the suspect at the Mall and sell a pair of shoes for \$300 cash. Once the transaction took place, the victim noticed the cash was counterfeit and most of the bills had the same serial number. The suspect was described as a Black Male Adult in his 20's with light brown colored shoulder length dreadlocks.

A waitress at Ray's Crab Shack inadvertently mixed up the tabs between two adjacent tables and returned a credit card to the wrong

party. Instead of alerting the waitress to the mistake, Jheline Demisa of San Leandro retained the credit card and went to NewPark Mall and started using it. When the owner of the credit card called to cancel it, they found out it had just been used at the Mall. The owner then went to the Mall and called Police at 6:20 p.m. once they spotted Demisa walking around. Officer Mavrakis ultimately ended up arresting Demisa for commercial burglary and a number of other credit card fraud charges. Demisa was later booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Tuesday, August 13

Officer Norvell responded to Newpark Mall at 7:16 p.m. to take a stolen vehicle report

(Green Honda Civic with a cracked windshield CA license plate # 5YWS683) which was parked near Red Robin. While there, he recovered a previously stolen vehicle reported by BART PD (1995 Honda Accord CA license plate#3MQB336).

At 8:21 p.m., Officer Norvell investigated a theft at Macy's. Suspect Crystal Seinlwin was cited and released for shoplifting.

Any person with any information concerning these incidents can contact the non-emergency line at 510-578-4237. Information can also be left anonymously on the "silent witness" hotline at 510-578-4000, extension 500.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

Wednesday, August 7

A Robbery occurred at 426 W. Harder Rd. (Grocery Outlet) at 8:40 p.m. Two suspects armed with handguns entered the business. The suspects brandished the handguns at the clerks and stole money from the cash registers; they also took property from a customer at the store.

Thursday, August 8

A robbery occurred on the 27000 block of Dickens Ave. at 9:50 a.m. The suspect approached the victim on foot and punched her in the face. The suspect then ripped a gold necklace off the victim's neck and fled on foot. The suspect is described as a Black male, 17-18 years old, tall, shaved head and

dark complexion. He was last seen wearing a royal blue hooded sweatshirt with "Hollister" written on the front in white letters, and blue jeans with red shorts underneath.

Friday, August 9

A robbery occurred in the area of Lemontree Ct. and Oliver Dr. at 3:59 p.m. The victim, a 65 year old woman, was walking home from a nearby shopping center. The suspect ran up behind her, grabbed her by the arm and ripped a gold necklace from her neck. The suspect fled on foot into a nearby apartment complex. The suspect is described as a Black male, 16-18 years old, 6'0" and thin. He was last seen wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and black pants.

Saturday, August 10

A robbery/assault with a deadly weapon occurred on Tenyson Rd. under the BART overpass at 2:00 a.m. The victim was walking home from a party when he was approached by three suspects. The suspects assaulted the victim, and one suspect ripped a gold necklace from the victim's neck. After the assault the victim realized he had sustained superficial stab wounds. The suspects are described as three Black male adults and no further information provided.

Anyone with information about any of these incidents is encouraged to call the Hayward Police Investigations Division at (510) 293-7034.

Friday, August 9

At 5:54 p.m., a victim reported his \$250.00 blue and white Schwinn men's 21 speed road bicycle was stolen while it was cable locked at the station between 8:30 a.m. and 5:50 p.m.

At 3:47 p.m., a victim reported two catalytic converters were stolen from her 2007 white Toyota Sequoia while it was parked in stall #1827 in Lot B between 5:25 a.m. and 3:40 p.m.

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY BART PD
Fremont Station

Thursday, August 8

At 6:23 p.m., a victim made a telephone report that a \$2,000.00 catalytic converter was stolen from her 2006 silver Toyota Sequoia while it was at the station on July 29, 2013 between 7:25 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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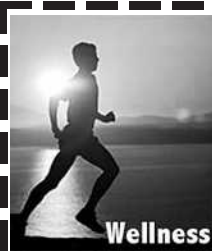
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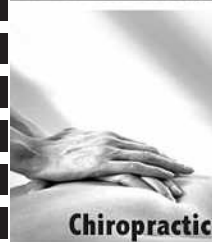
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Momentous changes came to California in 1846. Immigrants threatened to upset the political system, causing Californians to consider driving out all foreign-



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visited often and ministered to a scattered and diminishing congregation of Native Americans. Visitors noted the dilapidated condition of the buildings that offered scant shelter to the few natives who still called the mission their home.

George Harlan led a group of immigrants that separated from the Donner Party near the Great Salt Lake and crossed the Sierras before winter snows. Harlan sent his nephew, Jacob W. Harlan, to Mission San Jose to select winter quarters at the "ownerless and

Clara where some 30 families had assembled and organized for safety. There were 3,000 more people in California by November, and a shortage of food; the missions were no longer reliable supply houses. Most provisions had been seized for troops and many cattle had been driven to the hills for pasture and protection.

Catherine Fallon was born to Jeremiah and Eleanor Fallon in their early days at Mission San Jose. It was later reported that their son John died after eating plums from the Mission garden. This story pro-



Henry Smith

ers. Governor Pio Pico sold Mission San Jose to his brother, Andres, and former Governor Juan B. Alvarado, on May 5. The transaction was later declared to



Mission San Jose, 1953

be illegal. The United States flag was raised at Monterey July 7 and California was declared to be part of the United States.

California was a land of turmoil, some of it created by John C. Fremont who visited the Bay Area on his third western exploring expedition. His first view of the East Bay was evidently from a whale-boat on a journey with Captain Hinckley from San Francisco to San Jose in January 1846. Later, after other adventures, Fremont camped with a band of his men near the Jose Vallejo home across the road from Mission San Jose in September 1846. Jose's daughter, Guadalupe, wrote that the men were very hungry and consumed large quantities of food which had been prepared for the Indians.

Henry and Napoleon Smith came across the plains in 1845 and arrived at Sutter's Fort Christmas Day. The next year they traveled to Mission San Jose. Napoleon stayed there, but Henry entered military service with John C. Fremont.

The ship Brooklyn arrived in San Francisco Bay the last day of July with members of the Church of Latter Day Saints who came to find homes. Many of them settled in the Mission San Jose area and became leading citizens in developing the land.

Marius Duval, a United States Navy surgeon on duty in California, passed by Mission San Jose and noted decaying walls, deserted workshops, the closed church, and a few Indians eating from an abundance of ripe pears.

Edwin Bryant visited Mission San Jose in September. The street was deserted except for two donkeys near the fountain. He noted that adobe houses were deserted, roofless, and crumbling. Two itinerant French peddlers were selling clothes, brandy and small articles in the quadrangle. Bryant was served a meal of beef jerky, tortillas, and coffee by a friendly Mexican lady.

Father Jose Maria Real was in charge of Mission San Jose, but lived at Mission Santa Clara. He

abandoned mission." The Harlans found Henry Smith, his brother N. B. Smith, and William Mendenhall already at the mission. Members of the Harlan, N. P. Fallon, Michael Murray and Van Gordon families

vides some verification that the people living in the adobes survived, at least partly, by eating produce from the Mission garden.

Heavy rains brought floods and destruction throughout northern California. This was the



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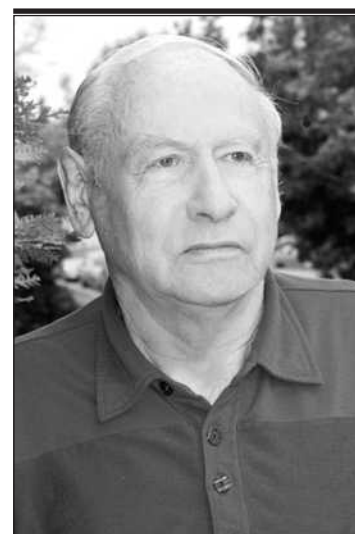
lived in the Mission San Jose adobes for a while. They had been with the Donner party but separated at Fort Bridger and avoided Sierra blizzards.

Early snows fell in the Sierras on the last day of October and it snowed 13 days in November. These heavy snows trapped the Donner-Reed party at a place now called Donner Lake. Some of the members of the Harlan party tried to rescue their friends and former traveling companions, but the deep snow and fierce storms caused their expedition to fail.

James Reed was banished from the Donner party after he got in a fight with another man in October. He went on foot, alone to Fort Sutter and tried to organize men to rescue the Donner party. The attempt failed so Reed continued on to Mission San Jose in November. He soon went on to the Pueblo of San Jose, but realized the agricultural and real estate possibilities of the Mission San Jose area. Reed must have realized that his family was trapped in snow on the other side of the Sierras, but apparently his concern did not deter him from his visions of owning property near Mission San Jose.

More Americans came to the mission. Others went on to Santa

first American Christmas in Mission San Jose, but because of war, floods, food shortages, poor housing, threat of disease, and the torment of the stranded Donner Party, it was a season of great concern. The winter of 1846 was a struggle for survival by our first American pioneers.



PHILIP HOLMES

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Children set to celebrate India's culture

business management and entrepreneurship and an author in his field, Bhutoria decided to launch his own classes and competition.

Bhutoria says his son has turned into an excellent speaker and radio talk show host. Raj, now 12, has served as talent competition emcee for the past two years. This year, he is creating his own cultural experience in India, visiting relatives during the August 15 "India Independence Day" celebration, a national holiday. The day marks India's Independence in 1947 after more than 200 years of Great Britain's colonial rule.

The public speaking competition that Bhutoria launched for his son not only led to the festival, but more recently a Young Leaders Academy that began two months ago in Fremont to teach communication, leadership, and entrepreneurship to children and teens. Young Leaders Academy operates three modules offered for students, kindergarten through ninth grade. The program already has 15 Bay Area satellites and is offered in all Safari Kid locations. Young Leaders Academy is working the "India Independence Day Celebration" and serving as co-sponsor along with IND TV USA and Radio Zindagi, the largest Indian Radio Station in the Bay Area.

As in past years, dignitaries are expected to attend or send representatives, including the Mayor of Milpitas Jose Esteves, a number of councilmembers, Congressman Mike Honda and Assemblymember Bob Wieckowski, Senate Majority Leader Ellen Corbett, and Assemblymember Bill Quirk. "The kids just love the awards. It is such a moment of pride, and having elected officials or their representatives present them makes the awards so official," says Bhutoria.

The talent competition draws an array of entrants, from individuals to ensembles. Competitors present an oratory or sing, dance or play a musical instrument [competitors supply their own music].

During the art competition, students develop a presentation in any medium over a three-hour period (the festival supplies the paper). Two weeks before the event, 180 young people had already registered to compete. Children and teens may also register the day of the event. While the festival has been free in past years, this year Bhutoria is asking each competitor to donate \$5 to offset expenses.

Bhutoria believes families look forward to the event as a time to connect around their heritage, drawing support from one another while their children gain a "prestigious platform" to showcase talent. While each year Bhutoria reports the talent entries become more "professional," the event also allows children to learn from each other. "They serve as models for one another. I've seen children watch other children on stage and then return the next year with a talent they have honed, all because they have learned from each other and realized their own potential," says Bhutoria. "The festival invites people to try new things."

Held at the studios of IND TV, the event will be filmed and then aired at a later date on the station. Festival goers can also tour the studio. For more information, contact Ajay Jain Bhutoria at (510) 378-0698.

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Avoid online cons targeting teens

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Sound Too Good To Be True? It Likely Is.

Think that falling for an online scam or trick only happens to someone else? Not so. It can happen to the best of us if you or someone in your family isn't careful—especially teens. To help prevent your teenagers from falling prey to any not-so-nice intentions, here are some telltale signs that could help tip off an apparent con.

Free music, free movies, free everything: Everyone loves free stuff. And some bands and app developers are hip to this. Temporary giveaways, or apps that are free with in-app purchases, are popular. But beware of the illegal downloads found in the dark corners of the Internet. They can lead to real trouble.

- Here's the real deal: If your teen is downloading gigabytes of copyrighted material, you could wind up paying in more ways than one. Even if you manage to escape legal action from the copyright holders, the downloaded content could secretly harbor malware. This includes software that could log your keystrokes, send spam, and more. The risk isn't worth it. Speak to your teen about this.

- They're going to be rich (maybe): Teens and the promise of getting lots of money can cause logic to fly out the window. It's an offer akin to dangling a carrot on a stick: Do X to get Y. And X usually tends to involve wiring money to strangers.

- Here's the real deal: If you've really won or inherited a large sum of money, or if that fabulous work-from-home job offer is legitimate, why would you need to pay money to get it? If you get an email like this, delete it. Don't respond, as you'll only alert the scammers that they have a live email address.

The "perfect" online date: The Internet has opened up a whole new avenue to teen dating. But

is it safe? It depends. There are those who use dating sites in an earnest attempt to find that special someone, and there are those who are merely looking to scam others. What's the usual tipoff to the latter? Money. Again.

- Here's the real deal: Scammers on dating sites have changed the old tactics of posting a model's photo with an impossibly great bio to something more down to earth. They'll send emails for a while, engaging you or your teen with friendly conversation—only to bring up needing money later. Supposedly, the person's parent or grandparent is sick (so he/she says). Most likely, this is just part of the con routine. If this happens, report it to the online dating site's administrators and discuss it with your family.

- Deals too good to be true: Many teens thrive on being popular in school. This often connotes fitting in with the newest, latest, and greatest clothes and technology. But these things don't come cheaply, which is why scams involving "free" smartphones; loans with no credit check; and high school or college diplomas you can buy (although worthless) still lure plenty of people into their trap.

- Here's the real deal: To adults, these deals may seem highly suspect, but teens don't have a great deal of life experience yet—something scammers use to their advantage. Talk to your kids. Let them know these cons are out there and specifically targeting them.

It would be great if the Internet was nothing but hugs and kittens, but it isn't. Young teens may act grown up, but they aren't. They still need guidance. Following these tips and sharing them with your loved ones can help keep the scammers at bay.

Source: ClubNorton

CSU campuses to use 'Aware Awake Alive' program

SUBMITTED BY STEPHANIE THARA


California State University (CSU) Chancellor Timothy P. White is committed to roll-out the Aware Awake Alive peer-to-peer program to all 23 campuses as another tool for identifying and acting on the symptoms of alcohol poisoning. The chancellor also said that program materials would be translated into Spanish and student leaders would receive training from a team at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

These commitments were made during the CSU Board of Trustees meeting on July 23, as the chancellor and trustees reviewed the sixth biennial report on Campus Alcohol Education and Prevention Programs.

The board, students, faculty, staff, alumni and members of the public heard from Scott and Julia Starkey, the parents of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo freshman Carson Starkey who died of alcohol poisoning in 2008 at 18 years old. The parents co-founded the Aware Awake Alive nonprofit to ensure the prevention of needless alcohol-related tragedy becomes a lasting legacy of their son.

Aware Awake Alive communicates to high school and college students directly with a "Drunk or dying?" message that is simple, actionable and non-judgmental. Web-based tools are designed to be intuitive and simple to use for young people and those who influence them, like parents and teachers.

Learn more and get involved at www.awareawakealive.org.



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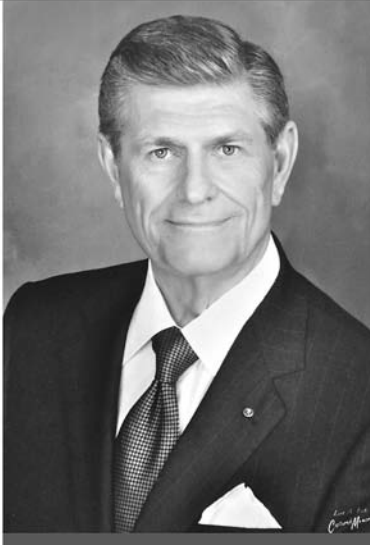
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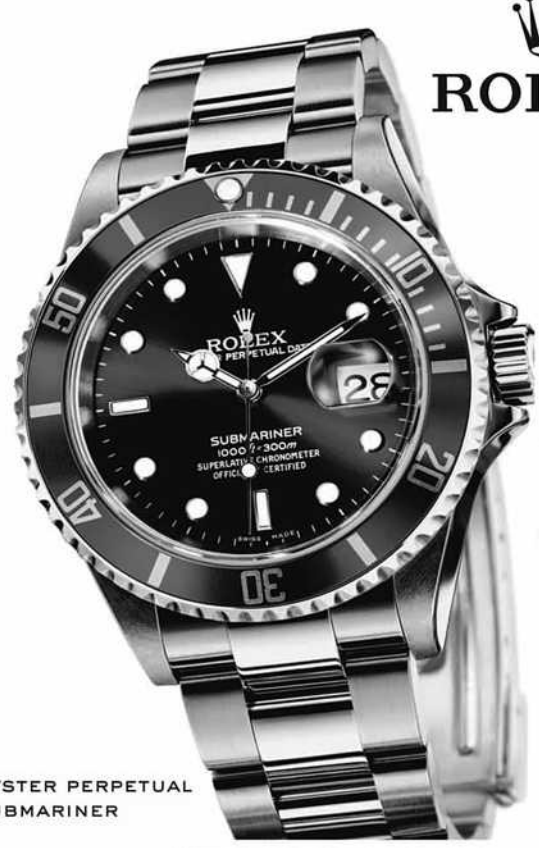
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Auditor: Calif. wasted \$26M for updated voting

By JULIET WILLIAMS
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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), California has wasted more than \$26 million in federal money intended to help the state update voting and elections systems, as counties spent millions on optical scan voting systems that the state has since outlawed because of security flaws, the state auditor reported Thursday.

Auditor Elaine Howle examined the state's use of more than \$380 million in federal funding provided under the 2002 Help America Vote Act, passed in the wake of the disputed 2000 presidential election amid concerns about the old punch-card voting systems.

More than \$22 million was spent to replace voting systems with new machines that "counties and voters cannot fully use," she said.

Howler also noted that nearly two decades have passed since state law required the secretary of state's office to develop regulations outlining the requirements for acceptable voting systems.

However, the office has yet to write the regulations into law and

continues to offer "conflicting guidance" to counties on what machines meet state and federal voting laws, Howle said.

"There appears to be a lack of clarity for the counties buying voting systems, the manufacturers who make them, and the general public as to what California's expectations are for its voting systems and what standards are being applied," she wrote.

The state began moving toward optical scan voting systems, but in 2003, then-Secretary of State Kevin Shelley revoked approval of a system after learning that the vendor installed unapproved software. Kern, San Diego, San Joaquin and Solano counties had already bought the machines.

Secretary of State Debra Bowen said the auditor failed to note that outlawed voting machines purchased with federal money are a nationwide problem after many states banned the use of direct recording electronic voting systems because they were found to be vulnerable to tampering and inaccurate vote tallying.

"It is truly unfortunate that the U.S. Congress foisted poorly constructed DRE voting systems onto governments and the voting public

without first establishing high security, accuracy and reliability standards for these systems to meet," Bowen wrote.

The audit also said the state spent \$4.6 million on a failed contract to update the statewide voter database that "resulted in no long-term benefit to the state's voters." Bowen's office says the existing CalVoter system runs on outdated, proprietary software.

The audit recommends Bowen certify the existing system as compliant with federal law, thereby freeing up \$131 million in remaining federal funds, some of which could go to counties for new technology.

The audit also found:
- California is not fully complying with the so-called "motor voter" federal law in which applications for drivers' licenses are supposed to simultaneously serve as voter registration applications.

- The secretary of state's office does not provide the most up-to-date accounting of its spending plan to the state Legislature. The audit said the secretary of state's office considers the document only a planning tool and said the Legislature has "not complained about the spending information previously provided."

Calif., Canadian utility reach \$750M settlement

By TERRY COLLINS
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP), A Canadian utility has agreed to a \$750 million refund as part of a settlement for overcharging California ratepayers during the state's energy crisis more than a decade ago, Attorney General Kamala Harris and the Public Utilities Commission announced Friday.

Harris and the PUC say the deal with Powerex is the largest out-of-court settlement with electricity sellers to date. State officials accused the British Columbia-owned hydroelectric utility of market gaming by purchasing electricity from California, shipping it to Canada, and then selling it back to California at exorbitant prices between 2000 and 2001.

"Californians suffered through huge rate hikes and blackouts during the energy crisis," Harris said in a statement. "This settlement brings long-awaited compensation to California ratepayers for Powerex's conduct."

State officials say with the pending settlement with Powerex, California will have collected about \$4 billion in refunds from electricity sellers during and after the energy crisis.

About 47 electricity sellers have since settled separately with the state of California, Powerex said in a statement released Friday.

California state officials say other claims with other sellers are pending.

"I hope the remaining sellers who have not yet agreed to settle our refund claims will wake up and take notice of this major settlement by Powerex," CPUC Commissioner Mike Florio said in a statement Friday. "I encourage them to follow suit and reach their own settlements with us."

Powerex said it has sold more than \$3.5 billion worth of electricity to California since 2003. The company said the settlement comes before a scheduled Aug. 27 hearing as well as avoids a potential \$3.2 billion legal liability.

"This was a tough but necessary decision to protect taxpayers. We have learned that the U.S. court system can be unpredictable," Bill Bennett, British Columbia's energy and mines minister, said in a statement. "We determined it was in the best interest of taxpayers to settle and put this long standing dispute behind us."

The company said following the power crisis, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in 2003 concluded the California market was dysfunctional and ordered refunds from all sellers who sold electricity during the crisis.

Powerex said it admits no wrongdoing by reaching a settlement, citing a 2003 review by the FERC that concluded that the company did not engage in any illegal practices.

The company said it will incur a net loss of about \$101 million as a result of its settlement with California, which still must be approved by the FERC.

The PUC says most of Powerex's refund will be distributed among customers from California's three largest utilities, Pacific Gas & Electric, San Diego Gas & Electric and Southern California Edison.

Tepid US retail sales raising doubts about economy

By CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER AND ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
AP BUSINESS WRITERS

WASHINGTON (AP), Bleaker outlooks at retailers like Wal-Mart and Macy's are raising doubts that consumers will spend enough in coming months to lift the still-subpar U.S. economy.

Though the economy is growing steadily, Americans are being hampered by weak pay, higher taxes and tepid hiring. Sluggish overseas economies are also slowing sales for U.S. retailers. It's a picture the Federal Reserve will weigh in deciding whether to scale back its bond purchases as soon as next month.

"Consumers aren't going to start spending with abandon until we see much stronger job and wage growth," says Mark Vitner, an economist at Wells Fargo.

Average weekly paychecks have grown just 1.3 percent since the recession ended more than four years ago. Over the past 12 months, pay has trailed even low inflation. That's partly why spending has remained lackluster and why many Americans may be postponing purchases at department stores so they can buy cars, homes and other costly necessities.

Americans increased their spending at an annual rate of just 1.8 percent in the April-June quarter - down from a 2.3 percent rate in the January-March period. Consumer spending is expected to improve in the second half of the year. But most economists foresee only a slight acceleration to an annual rate of 2 percent to 2.5 percent.

Those spending rates are historically weak. And they're too meager to significantly boost the economy, which grew at an annual rate of just 1.4 percent in the first half of the year. Consumer spending fuels about 70 percent of the U.S. economy.

For much of this year, many Americans have made major purchases they had postponed during the recession and the weak recovery. Auto and home sales have strengthened. Yet that's left less spending money for discretionary purchases such as electronic goods, clothes and eating out.

"Consumers are very much need-based," said Ken Perkins, president of RetailMetrics, a retail research firm. "If they're buying a new car, that leaves less money for a child's wardrobe."

The trend has weakened sales and profits at retailers like Macy's. On Wednesday, Macy's reported a disappointing profit for its second quarter and cut its outlook for the year.

And Wal-Mart, the world's biggest retailer, issued an earnings report Thursday that intensified worries about the strength of U.S. consumers, long a driving force for the global economy.

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Glamorous Goodwill boutique to open in Las Vegas

AP WIRE SERVICE

LAS VEGAS (AP), Goodwill is about to get glamorous.

The nonprofit is set to open a boutique store in Las Vegas' upscale Summerlin community that will feature designer brands such as Michael Kors, Ann Taylor, True Religion and Prada.

The Las Vegas Sun reports (<http://bit.ly/14Dc6hh>) the 2,800-square-foot "Déjà Blue Boutique" is scheduled to open Sept. 6.

Goodwill of Southern Nevada retail director Chris Matlock says each product will be hand-picked based on its brand name, quality and trendiness.

Store officials say they're paying attention to displays, fixtures and flooring, and say customers may even forget they're shopping at Goodwill.

The thrift store network is known for selling hand-me-downs and offering job training. The Déjà Blue Boutique is modeled after similar stores in Denver and Southern California.

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"Eugene is a passionate leader who inspires his team to provide an exceptional dining experience for each of our guests," said Dave George, President of Olive Garden. This year, Sterenzat joins an elite group of 39 General Managers selected from the more than 800 Olive Garden restaurants in North America. "I am honored to receive a Diamond Club Award and attribute this recognition to my supportive restaurant team," said Sterenzat.

The Milpitas Olive Garden is located at 1350 Great Mall Drive. For more information, visit www.darden.com.

Fremont Unified School District Board meeting report

BY MIRIAM G. MAZLIACH

The following are highlights from the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) Board meeting held on August 14, 2013.

Community Leadership/Superintendent's Report:

The District approved a new Coordinator of Health Services, Cheryl Knight.

Oral Communications/Public Comment:

The American Swim Academy presented a check for \$5,568 to Fremont Education Foundation (FEF) from a fundraiser held in May to mark the opening of the swim school's Fremont location.

District parents Dennis and Ruth Carmichael addressed the Board regarding the District's decision to change their children's school attendance area.

Agenda Item – Facilities Mitigation and Financing Options:

Superintendent James Morris explained that although it is great that Fremont has a burgeoning population, it is also problematic in that as school enrollment grows rapidly each year, the district's schools are becoming more saturated. Morris stated that due to the improving economy, many housing developments are being built, but nevertheless, FUSD is still required to decrease class size by 24:1, over the next four years. "How do we mitigate the impact on the community?" he added.

Attorney Marilyn Cleveland of Dannis Wolliver presented a variety of options to be considered. These ranged from possible increased developer fees, voluntary mitigation agreements by developers, special taxes, general obligation bonds (GOB), or even the Mello-Roos Facilities Act (which allows cities to approve of a bond measure on a potential area to be developed with a tax imposed later on those residents). More information will need to be gathered by the Board and Staff regarding the best option to pursue.

Agenda Item – Common Core:

The Common Core expenditure report on how the District has already spent funds, in the implementation of the new program, was received by the Board. Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, Deborah Sims and President of Fremont Unified District Teachers Association (FUDTA), Sherea Westra, have been working collaboratively to ensure a positive start to this new educational direction. "We're excited to see where this will go," said Westra.

Approved by the State Board of Education in March 2012, Common Core Standards is now being implemented and provides a fundamental shift in the approach to teaching and student learning. The standards are designed to be more rigorous yet reflect what is needed by students to learn real world skills.

In the Technology Readiness component, voted on and approved by Staff, funds received from the Common Core State Standards Fund and the General Fund will be used to lease and/or purchase 2,520 laptops and 72 charging carts. These are necessary in order to have students complete the required testing online, during the 2014-2015 school year, as outlined by Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium.

Other Agenda Items:

The Board:

Approved, by a unanimous vote, ratification of an agreement between FUSD and SEIU (Classified Employees' Union).

Received the Annual Report from Fremont Adult School, presented by Principal Steve Giudici and Vice Principal Gladys Kiefer.

"Our district is known for the Board's commitment to Adult Education," stated Supt. Morris. "We are very fortunate to have the leadership of Principal Giudici and Ms. Kiefer."

Principal Giudici related that the Fremont Adult School served over 6,000 students last year, with a majority enrolled in the ESL (English as a Second Language) program. Other popular classes were High School GED (General Educational Development), Credit (grade/class) Recovery for high school students, Family Literacy and Adult Basic Education, to name but a few. "We provide an invaluable resource to the community and hold classes throughout the school year and have summer programs," said Giudici.

Back to school safety tips!

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PD

The new school year is here, and the adjustment to returning to school may take a few weeks. Returning to school can be fun and exciting, with every day bringing new experiences, but it can also be difficult for some children. Kids today are faced with far more than learning new material. Interacting with teachers and other students, bullying, peer pressure and school violence are just a few of the challenges children face. You can help prepare your children for the experiences they will face at school each day and help create a safer school environment.

Read the following tips for advice on how to protect your children, and how to teach them to protect themselves.

Getting to School:

- Give yourself plenty of time as you and your children adjust to the new school schedule.
- Map out a safe way for your children to walk to school or to the bus stop.
- Work with other parents in the neighborhood to ensure that children in the neighborhood are supervised closely to and from school.
- Work with your neighbors and your child on identifying "safe houses" in the neighborhood; homes where your child is familiar and can ask for help if need be.
- Point out places they should avoid such as vacant lots, alleyways, and construction areas.
- Encourage your children to use the "buddy system".
- Teach your children to never speak to strangers or go anywhere with a stranger, and let them know its okay to report if a stranger tries to approach them.
- Teach your children to always be aware of their surroundings. Be aware of slow moving vehicles or parked vehicles that appear to be occupied. Choose a different route or walk on the opposite side of the street.
- Children need to pay attention to traffic signals and use crosswalks with a crossing guard if available.

Bus Safety:

- Make sure your children arrive at least five minutes early for the bus.
- Make sure your children know to stand on the sidewalk while waiting for the bus.
- Teach your children to make sure the bus driver can see them before walking in front of the bus, and to never walk behind a bus.

• Be aware that bullying often happens on the bus. Ask your children about their bus rides, who they sit with, and what goes on in the bus. Encourage them to report any bullying behavior.

After School:

- Have your children check in with an adult as soon as they get home.
- Show them how to properly lock all doors and windows.
- Make sure they know to never open a door to a stranger.
- Establish a set of rules; who can come over, when homework must be done, and any chores they must do before you get home.
- Find a trusted neighbor who will allow your children to come over in case of an emergency.
- Establish strict rules regarding Internet usage.

At School:

- Teach your children to resolve problems without fighting.
- Encourage your children to report bullying behavior, either as a victim or a witness.
- Ask school officials about the safety and emergency plans for the school, all schools are required to have one.

Bullying:

- Listen to children and encourage them to talk about their day.
- Take all complaints about bullying seriously, if you don't your child may not tell you next time.
- Watch for symptoms such as withdrawal, a drop in grades, or new friends.
- Notify the school immediately if you think your child is being bullied.
- Praise your children when they are kind to others.
- Teach children self-protection skills; how to walk and talk confidently, stay alert to their surroundings, and to stand up for themselves verbally.
- "SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING" – Parents and children alike should be aware of their surroundings. If you or your child becomes aware of something or someone suspicious near the school, report it to law enforcement. We want to know!

Citizens can also send an anonymous tip to San Leandro Police Department by texting the word SLPD and their tip to 847411. Anonymous web tips can be submitted from the Police Department's website at <http://www.sanleandro.org/depts/pd/at.asp>

Back-to-school tips for parents

SUBMITTED BY CA STATE PTA

Millions of children throughout California head back to school this month. Getting a new school year off to a good start can influence children's attitudes, confidence and performance both socially and academically. Parents are their children's first teachers and are key to creating a home environment that helps a child succeed. As families prepare for the first day of school, California State PTA (Parent Teacher Association) offers ten ways that parents can support learning at home.

Have a special place where children can do their homework, setting a "regular time and place" for homework.

Keep books, magazines and newspapers available in your home.

Have simple art supplies on hand to spark creativity: paints, markers, clay, ribbons, colored paper, musical instruments, etc.

Read to your children and/or read with them every day.

Limit TV, computer and video games. Assign specific times for TV watching as family entertain-

ment and help your child select the right programs and movies.

Take your child to the library. Encourage your child to use the dictionary and the internet to find the meaning of words and resource information.

Ask questions about school activities. Ask "what are three new things you learned today?" rather than "how was school?" Engage in educational conversation by turning ordinary time together into "teachable moments."

Be flexible and avoid making homework stressful by finding positive ways to modify behavior.

Encourage and praise your children; celebrate their successes!

Join your local PTA. PTA connects families and schools, and joining PTA is a great way to become actively involved in your child's education. PTAs provide a range of programs and services for children and families, and are at the table when critical decisions are being made at your child's school.

For more back-to-school tips for parents and information on the importance of family engagement, visit www.capta.org.

'Stuff the Bus' - A huge success!

ARTICLE AND PHOTO
SUBMITTED BY MARSHA BADELLA

The 'Stuff the Bus' event held on August 10 at Wal-Mart on Albrae Street in Fremont was a huge success. An incredible 92 cartons of school supplies were donated for children in need who attend Fremont Unified School District.

Seven Kiwanis Club members as well as seven Key Club members from three local high schools worked diligently collecting hundreds of dollars

worth of the over 20 different items needed by students, including 22 back packs. By the end of the day, the school bus provided by the District was completely filled with several cartons on every seat.

The bus was then driven back to the District Office where the supplies will be divided and sent to the appropriate schools for distribution. Kiwanis Club of Fremont wishes to thank Wal-Mart for their continuing partnership, and especially the public for their outpouring of generosity to help those in need.



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Local playwrights show their stuff in 'Summer Shorts'

THEATRE

SUBMITTED BY MARY GALDE

Broadway West Theatre Company proudly presents the ninth annual "Summer Shorts," which features staged readings of 10-minute original plays written by budding playwrights from the Bay Area and beyond.

"Summer Shorts" was started in 2004 as a vehicle for some friends who were writing plays to take a look at their work. After the first year, organizers began to send out calls for scripts to local playwrights and received about 30 or so a year. Last year, however, a message was posted on a national playwright newsletter and over 500 scripts were received from all over the world including Australia, England, and New Dehli. It was more than overwhelming.

This year there was no call for scripts, but about 10 submissions were received from local playwrights whose work Broadway West has presented before. Sifting through this year's and last year's submissions, 11 pieces have been selected. While the desire is to keep this a local playwright event, three from out-of-state have been

chosen to join the six local playwrights.

The format is simple – all the actors hold onto their scripts, but movement, props, and furniture are included to make the scenes as interesting as possible. The actors are all Broadway West regulars, and they always have a great time putting on a show with the least amount of rehearsals and without the stress of learning lines. It also gives budding directors a chance to try their hand at directing without the stress of a full-blown production. For the playwright it's a great way to see his/her work in action; it becomes much easier to figure out if changes to the script are necessary.

Most of the pieces are light-hearted, with one dramatic piece about a Viet Nam veteran and his daughter, but the subject matter is all over the place. "The Last Latte" by Caryn Huberman Yacowitz (Palo Alto) is about a dying woman's request for a designer coffee drink. Paul Brumley (Fremont) tells about a man who is suffering from job-related stress in "The Help Desk." Two women deal with a GPS system in Stanley Mazar's (Los Altos) "To Home," and "Time for a Fix" by Earl T. Roske (Fremont) focuses on a couple and a time machine. "The Med-

icine Cabinet" by Rod McFadden (Walnut Creek) looks at a couple and trust issues, while "Last Words" by Jeff Carter (San Francisco) is about a dying man's shocking death-bed confession.

Some of the participating "Summer Shorts" playwrights are published and nationally recognized, while many are budding writers trying to get their feet wet, including some Broadway West actors (Ross Harkness, John Lawrence, Helene Clarkson, Brian Couch, and Kyle Smith) whose work has been presented in years past. Earl T. Roske is a Bay Area playwright whose short plays have appeared before audiences around the world, from his hometown of Fremont, to Australia, to Mumbai, India. Paul Brumley has been creating both dramatic and comedic sketches for over twenty years, and is currently the lead writer for Harbor Light in Fremont. Brumley recently published a collection of his work entitled "Pencil This In."

Caryn Huberman Yacowitz is an award-winning Bay Area children's book author and playwright, and Rod McFadden has received awards in national playwriting competitions for three of his plays as well as receiving the People's Choice Award at the 2012 Inspi-

raTO Festival in Toronto. Many of his plays have been performed all over the Bay Area. San Francisco playwright Jeff Carter has been produced in Los Angeles, Boston, and New York, as well as other cities. He is the winner of the John Gassner Playwriting Award, Pacific Repertory's Hyperion Award, and a finalist for the O'Neill Conference and the Heideman Award. His latest play, "Pastoral Paranoia," will be produced by Scorpio Theatre in Canada.

The "Summer Shorts" evening is always enjoyable; the price is right, and with each piece being short, the audience gets a good deal of variety. Tickets are just \$10 (first come, first seat), and wine, punch, coffee and hors d'oeuvres will be served, which are included in the price of admission.

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SUBMITTED BY OHLONE COLLEGE

Work has begun to convert the Ohlone College Television Station into an HD (High Definition) Broadcast Center. Full conversion will be completed in 2014.

The upgrade benefits the College's Broadcasting students by giving them hands-on experience using the same equipment found at many television stations and video production facilities. Students trained on up-to-date professional video cameras and editing equipment have a significant advantage in the California job market where most of the nation's video programs are produced.

The College also benefits through better, sharper and clearer communications to the community from the College president, the board of trustees, and student organizations. Videos highlighting College programs and events will have superior picture quality and improved sound.

Most of the funding for the upgrade comes from Measure G, the bond issue passed by Fremont and Newark voters. When the conversion is complete, viewers will be able to tune in to the College's television channel, Comcast ONTV Channel 28, or the web stream at www.ohlone.tv and see the noticeably higher quality video.

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• Music for Minors II (MFMI): A 501(c)(3) non-profit volunteer organization providing music enrichment programs in preschool through elementary schools in the East San Francisco Bay Area. MFMI also provides performance opportu-

nities for children at school sites and on professional stages in the community.

• Fremont Child Nutrition: Information about child nutrition and fun food activities to promote nutrition education.

Attendees will also receive a \$15 mall gift card with any same-day purchase of \$100 or more, while supplies last. To receive a gift card, shop on August 17 and present receipts at the event between noon and 3 p.m. Purchases must be made at the mall on August 17 before 3 p.m. Bill payments excluded. Limit one per person. Must show valid ID

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Local students spend summer in research at UC Davis

SUBMITTED BY CHARISSE CEBALLOS

Increasingly summer is a time for high school students to work or study. For many, gone are the days of lounging around the pool, playing video games, or hanging around with friends. One local junior is spending her time off doing research at UC Davis through its Young Scholars Program, now celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

Kevin Chen and Amit Patel of Irvington High School are among a select group of students that attended the UC Davis Young Scholars Program this summer. The advanced science program, hosted each summer by the School of Education, introduces up to 40 high-achieving high school juniors and seniors to the world of original research in the biological and natural sciences.

Participants work one-on-one with research faculty in state-of-the-art laboratories for six weeks. Each student works on an individual project and prepares a research paper and presentation about his or her work.

"Students work under the direction of real-world researchers," said Rick Pomeroy, program director and teacher educator in the School of Education at UC Davis. "In fact, these high school students are engaged in research that most college undergraduates don't have an opportunity to do."

Kevin's research aims to extract complex sugars (oligosaccharides) from cow and goat milk. Because human milk is not a viable source for mass extrac-

tion of these complex sugars, alternatives from cow or goat whey could help transform residue waste into health promoting products beneficial for people of all ages, including those with compromised immune systems.

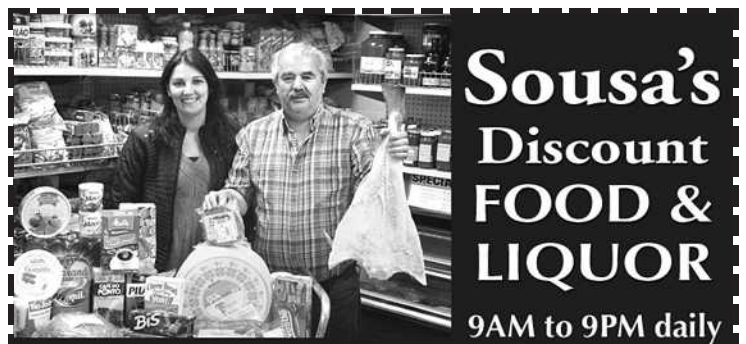
Kevin says, "These sugars could enrich current food products and engender positive health effects, including lowered risk of gastrointestinal diseases and healthy cognitive development."

Amit is researching the biomarkers that make allow an egg cell to successfully undergo fertilization and form a healthy embryo. Amit's project focuses on the genes that the cumulus cells in the follicle around the egg cell express during the last 24 hours of the first stage of meiosis.

The knowledge gained with Amit's research will help researchers better understand oocyte competency, or the ability of the egg to produce a healthy offspring, which will make in vitro procreation much more viable.

The program, which began June 23, immerses students in the entire college experience. During the first two weeks, participants attend lectures on recent developments in biology and natural sciences in the mornings and conduct lab science every afternoon. During the last four weeks of the program, students work full time in their labs. Students live in campus dormitories and take field trips every weekend.

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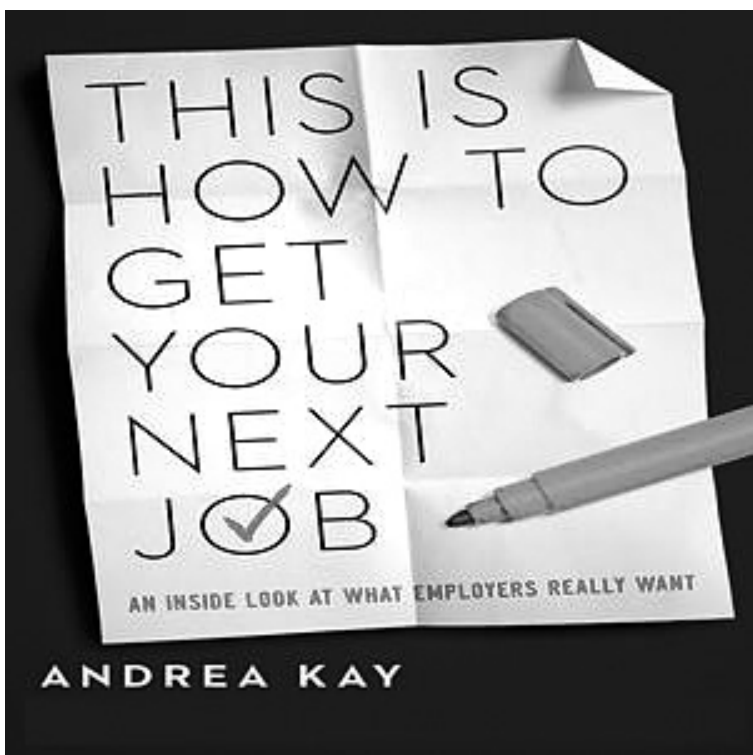
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"This is How to Get Your Next Job"

by Andrea Kay



standing out is "not that hard. It's a matter of not doing what everybody else is doing."

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Be mindful of how people will remember you when you're not around. Remember that your words aren't all that's on display during the interview; your demeanor, dress, and manners are being noticed, too. Know what you should never do, say, discuss, or wear while looking for a job, and read

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Before you get that far, though, remember that there are jobs out there. Yes, there may be a thousand people applying for the position you want, but

about "15 Things You Should Never Do Once You Get a Job or in Your Career - Ever."

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But that's not all that's inside "This is How to Get Your Next Job."

Because it's filled with dozens of illustrative anecdotes from employers willing to share their experiences, this book is really quite entertaining. I spent lots of time being amazed that people really do the kinds of things Kay mentions, and laughing. These cautionary tales fit well in this book, and nicely prove her "tell and show" advice.

This book is great for new grads, the newly unemployed, new career searchers, and anybody who needs a job soon. If that's you, then "This is How to Get Your Next Job" will help, no doubt.

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Trashed Mass. lottery ticket a \$1M winner

AP WIRE SERVICE

NORTH ATTLEBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) - A Massachusetts couple have won \$1 million on a scratch-off lottery ticket that they dug out from the trash after inadvertently throwing it away.

The state lottery commission says Joseph and Joanne Zagami of North Attleborough bought the \$5 ticket from a vending machine while doing their grocery shopping.

They stuck the ticket into one of the grocery bags and forgot about it.

The next day, Joseph Zagami asked his wife if she had scratched the ticket. She said no. They dug through the trash and found it mixed in with the discarded grocery bags.

The couple claimed their prize Wednesday. They opted for the one-time lump sum payment of \$650,000 before taxes. They plan to pay off their mortgage and other bills, and to take a vacation.

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Zumba class benefits Make-a-Wish Foundation

SUBMITTED BY ELISE GOLDSTEIN

Union City's Texas Roadhouse invites the public to a free Zumba class to benefit the Bay Area's Make-A-Wish Foundation. Every guest who makes a donation to Make-A-Wish will receive a voucher for a free appetizer on their next visit (limit one per guest), and the first 20 people to arrive will receive a Texas Roadhouse "Dinner for Two" pass valued at \$30.

Make-A-Wish Foundation has been granting the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions since 1980 in an effort to "enrich the human experience with hope, strength, and joy."

The Zumba event will be held in the parking lot on Saturday, August 24 and led by instructor Tenneshia Kirtz. Come out and get some exercise or make sure to stop by the restaurant before the end of the month to help make an impact in the life of a child and their family.

Zumba benefit for Make-A-Wish Foundation
Saturday, Aug 24
10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Texas Roadhouse
32115 Union Landing Blvd., Union City
(510) 324-7623
<http://sf.wish.org>
Free

'Crackpot' celebration

SUBMITTED BY BOB TAVARES
 PHOTO BY DENNIS ROHDE

Members of the Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce and friends sat down to a "first ever" lobster fest to enjoy freshly flown-in seafood and camaraderie on the patio of Mission Coffee. Over 80 attendees enjoyed the event hosted by Gael and Don Stewart; lobster provided by the Messier family, homemade clam chowder and berry cobbler by Gael Stewart, Wente wine and beer supplied by Das Brev.

The event - organized by Gale Stewart, Andrew de Lory and Don Kaefel - was such a great success, it is planned to continue on an annual basis.



Applications available for free and reduced meals

SUBMITTED BY MEIRA NALAMOTHU

The Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) is accepting applications for free and reduced price meals. The District provides lunches at all schools and breakfast at select schools. Applications are being mailed to families whose children attend schools in the District. Families who are new to the District may collect an application from their school site, or apply in person at the District's Child Nutrition Services Department located at 4210 Technology Drive, Fremont.

For more information contact Child Nutrition Services at (510) 659-2587 x 12587.

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 - The Diaspora Swamp Boys
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Arts & Entertainment



Continuing Events

Tuesday, May 28 - Friday, Aug 30

Drop-in Child Care - \$R
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Hourly child care
Family Resource Center
39155 Liberty St., Fremont
(510) 574-2010

Saturdays, Jul 6 thru Aug 31

Campfire Program
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Games, songs & stories around the campfire
Chabot Campground and Park
9999 Redwood Rd.,
Castro Valley
(510) 544-3187
www.ebparkonline.org

Monday, Jul 29 - Friday, Sep 6

Linda Longinotti Display
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Works by artist Linda Longinotti
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardarts.org

Fridays, Jul 19 thru Oct 25

Fremont Street Eats
4:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Food Truck Mafia offers variety of culinary treats
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Downtown Fremont
Capital Ave. between State & Liberty St., Fremont
www.fremont.gov/Calendar

Thursday, Aug 1 - Saturday, Sep 7

Three Generations of Bay Area Mural Painting
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Artwork by Susan Cervantes, Daniel Galvez & Andrew Kong
Adobe Art Gallery
20395 San Miguel Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 881-6735
www.adobegallery.org

Friday, Aug 2 - Sunday, Aug 31

Wags and Whiskers
12 noon - 5 p.m.
Animals portrayed in a variety of mediums
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
www.fremont.gov

Friday, Aug 9 - Sunday, Aug 25

Anything Goes \$
8 p.m. (2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees)
Two unlikely pairs set off on the course to true love
California Conservatory Theatre
999 East 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 909-9516
http://www.curtaincallperformingarts.org

Tuesdays, Aug 6 thru Aug 27

Senior Dance Day
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Enjoy live music & dancing
Ages 50+
Hayward Area Senior Center
22325 North Third St., Hayward
(510) 881-6766

Wednesdays, Aug 6 - Aug 27

Jazz Night
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Live music
Newark-Fremont Hilton Hotel
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
(510) 490-8390

Friday, Aug 9-Sunday, Aug 25

Anything Goes \$
Fri - Sun: 8 p.m.
Sat - Sun: 2 p.m. matinee
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Fridays, Aug 9 thru Aug 30

Vaccine Clinic \$R
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Students Kindergarten - 12th grade
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James Logan High School
1800 H St., Union City
(510) 471-2520 x60174

Thursday, Aug 15 - Saturday, Oct 18

New Members & Emerging Artists Show
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Variety of artworks
Foothill Arts of the Bay
22394 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardarts.org

Tuesday, Aug 20 - Saturday, Aug 31

Cultural Corner Art Display
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Oil paintings by Colleen McCrystle
New Park Mall
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
(510) 794-5523

Tuesdays & Thursdays, Aug 22 thru Sep 5

Union City Youth Soccer League Try-Outs
7 p.m.
Girl's U15 premier team needs players
Shorty Garcia Park
33940 Seventh Street,
Union City
(408) 834-5150

Thursdays, Fridays & Sundays, Aug 22 thru Oct 27

Train Rides \$
10:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Climb aboard for a ride back in time
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
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Tuesday, Aug 20

Once in a Blue Moon \$
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Learn how this rare occurrence affects the farm
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797

Tuesday, Aug 20

Sidelined by Back Pain?
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Learn about treatments & options
Washington Hospital
2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(800) 448-5433
www.whhs.com

Tuesday, Aug 20

Healing Stress with Open Focus Attention
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Learn brain exercises to reduce tension
Milpitas Library
160 North Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171

Wednesday, Aug 21

The Myth-Adventures of Melanie Moe
2 p.m.
Interactive theatrical adventure
Children 8 - 13
Irvington Library
41825 Greenpark Dr., Fremont
(510) 795-2626

Wednesday, Aug 21

Music for Minors II
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Sing, dance & play instruments
For school age children
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400

Wednesday, Aug 21

Searching for Your Ancestors?
1:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Learn to use resources and create a family tree
Program for older adults
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 745-1491

Thursday, Aug 22

Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease - R
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Presentation by the Alzheimer's Association
India Community Center
525 Los Coches Street, Milpitas
408-934-1130
www.alz.org

Thursday, Aug 22

Life Line Screening \$R
11 a.m.
Evaluate risk factors of chronic diseases
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<p>Tuesday, August 20 9:30 – 10:20 Daycare Center Visit, Fremont 10:45 – 11:15 Daycare Center Visit, Fremont 2:20 – 3:10 Daycare Center Visit, Fremont 4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School, 45135 South Grimmer Blvd., Fremont 5:50 – 6:40 Booster Park, Gable Dr. & McDuff Ave., Fremont</p>	<p>Tuesday, August 27 9:15 – 11:00 Daycare Center Visit, Fremont 2:30 – 3:00 Cabrillo School, 36700 San Pedro Dr., Fremont 3:20 – 4:00 Daycare Center Visit, Union City 5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. and Ohlones St., Fremont</p>
<p>Wednesday, August 21 1:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School, 4620 Mattos Dr., Fremont 2:45 – 3:15 Avelina/Orosom 43289 Bryant Terr., Fremont 4:45 – 5:30 Baywood Apts., 4275 Bay St., Fremont 6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr., & Camellia Ct., Fremont</p>	<p>Wednesday, August 28 1:30 – 2:00 Hillside School, 15980 Marcella St., San Leandro 2:15 – 2:45 Eden House Apts., 1601 165th Ave., San Leandro 3:15 – 3:45 Daycare Center Visit, Hayward 6:00 – 6:30 Camelia Dr. & Camelia Ct., Fremont</p>
<p>Thursday, August 22 10:30 – 11:30 Daycare Center Visit, Castro Valley 1:15 – 1:45 Daycare Center Visit, San Lorenzo 2:00 – 2:45 Corvalis School, 14790 Corvalis St., San Leandro 3:05 – 3:40 Bay School, 2001 Bockman Rd., San Lorenzo</p>	<p>Milpitas Bookmobile stops Renew books by phone (800) 471-0991 For more information (408) 293-2326 x3060</p> <p>Wednesday, August 21 1:45 – 2:15 Friendly Village Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd., Milpitas</p>

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Carl Tilchen performs
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 (510) 887-8677
www.juliansbbqbeerandwine.com

Friday, Aug 23
Music at the Grove: "Unauthorized Rolling Stones"
 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Rolling Stones Tribute Band
 Shirley Sisk Grove
 Cedar Blvd. at New Park Mall, Newark
 (510) 742-4400

Friday, Aug 23
Live Music
 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Featuring the Charles Wheel Band
 The Vine Wine and Tapas
 135 Parrott St., San Leandro
 (510) 969-7477
www.thevinewineandtapas.com

Friday, Aug 23
Movie on the Plaza: Rise of the Guardians
 8:15 p.m.
 City Hall Plaza
 777 B St., Hayward
 (Watkins & B St.)
 (510) 583-4000

Friday, Aug 23
What's Up Doc? \$
 8:30 p.m.
Comedy starring Barbara Streisand & Ryan O'Neal
 Smith Center
 43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com

Friday, Aug 23
Girls in Mathematics Education Summer Seminar – R
 12 noon - 2 p.m.
Grades 6 - 8 learn about careers in mathematics
 Fremont Main Library
 2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 745-1400

Friday, Aug 23
American Red Cross Blood Drive – R
 12 noon - 5 p.m.
Call for an appointment
 Use sponsor code: SANLEAND
 Marina Community Center
 15301 Wicks Blvd., San Leandro
 (800) 733-2767

Friday, Aug 23
Movies in the Park
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Sing-along to "Grease"
 Newark Community Center
 35501 Cedar Blvd., Newark
 (510) 742-4437
RelayForLife.org/NewarkCA

Friday, Aug 23 - Saturday, Aug 24
Summer Shorts \$
 8 p.m.
Staged readings of 10-minute original plays
 Broadway West Theatre Company
 400-B Bay St., Fremont
 (510) 683-9218
www.broadwaywest.org

Friday, Aug 23-Sunday, Aug 25
Greek Festival
 Fri: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
 Sat: 12 noon - 10 p.m.
 Sun: 12 noon - 7 p.m.
Food, music, dancing & shopping
 Resurrection Greek Orthodox Church
 20104 Center St., Castro Valley
 (510) 581-8950
www.greekfestival.me

Saturday, Aug 24
All Services Military Retiree Seminar \$R
 7:30 a.m.
Information on VA benefits, TRICARE, & legal issues
 Coast Guard Island
 1920 Dennison St., Oakland
 (510) 437-5371
awcurtis@comcast.net

Saturday, Aug 24
Summer History Walk \$
 10 a.m.
Hayward Union High School 100 year celebration
 Hayward Area Historical Society Museum
 22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
 (501) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Saturday, Aug 24 - Sunday, Aug 25
Relay for Life of Union City \$R
 10 a.m.
Benefit for the American Cancer Society
 James Logan High School
 1800 H St., Union City
 (510) 455-1997
www.relayforlife.org/unioncityca

Saturday, Aug 24
India Independence Day Celebration
 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Cultural performances & food competition
 IND TV
 372 Turquoise St., Milpitas
 (510) 378-0698

Saturday, Aug 24
Movie Night \$
 7:30 p.m.
"Flesh and the Devil," "Don't Shove," & "Lucky Stars"
 Niles Essanay Theater
 37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
 (510) 494-1411

Saturday, Aug 24
The Myth-Adventures of Melanie Moe
 2 p.m.
Interactive theatrical adventure
 Children ages 8 – 13
 Fremont Main Library
 2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 745-1400

Saturday, Aug 24
Knap-In: Stone Tool Making
 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Learn to turn stones into arrowheads
 Leather gloves & protective eye wear required
 Ages 13+
 Coyote Hills Regional Park
 8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
 (510) 544-3220
www.ebpark.org

Saturday, Aug 24
Flight to Freedom \$R
 6:30 p.m.
Food, drinks, music & release of two barn owls
 Must be 21+
 Sulphur Creek Nature Center
 1801 D. St., Hayward
 (510) 881-6747

Saturday, Aug 24
Back-to-School Event
 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Live music, raffle, prizes & face painting
 Southland Mall
 One Southland Mall Dr., Hayward
 (510) 581-5498

Saturday, Aug 24
Star Stories – R
 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Learn to find constellations
 Chabot Space & Science Center
 10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
 (510) 336-7300

Saturday, Aug 24 - Sunday, Aug 25
Alianza de Futbol Hispano
 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Hispanic amateur soccer tournament
 Central Park Sports Complex
 1110 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
 (866) 538-4955
www.AlianzaDeFutbol.com

Sunday, Aug 25
Music & Art in the Park
 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Big Band & Jazz music
 Bring a blanket, lawn chair & picnic
 No alcohol
 Hayward Memorial Park
 24176 Mission Blvd., Hayward

Sunday, Aug 25
Niles Antique Faire and Flea Market
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 Niles District
 Niles Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 742-9868
www.niles.org

Monday, Aug 26
Social Security and Retirement Income
 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Learn about investment strategies for your future
 Fremont Main Library
 2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 745-1400

Monday, Aug 26 - Tuesday, Aug 27
"Seussical the Musical, Jr." Auditions \$
 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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What's Up Doc? takes you on a wild ride through the City by the Bay in a mad-cap masterpiece of comic genius with Barbra Streisand as the beguilingly kooky girl that Ryan O'Neal can't seem to resist, no matter how hard he tries. This hilarious screwball comedy, that outlasts the test of time, will play this Friday, August 23, at 8:30 pm, in the Smith Center outdoor amphitheater at Ohlone College in Fremont.

It all starts with four red plaid luggage bags—all the same, but each with contents as different as their owners. One filled with diamonds, one filled with undergarments, one filled with prehistoric rocks, and the last is filled with top-secret government papers. The rest of the story involves the good old "switcheroo." When they all check into the hotel at the same time, the bags, the owners, and a couple of

crooks get mixed up. And... to add a little twist, Miss "Undergarments" falls in love with Dr. "Prehistoric Rocks." Let the mayhem begin...

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What's Up Doc?
Friday, Aug 23
8:30 p.m.

Smith Center Outdoor Amphitheatre
Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com
\$7 General Admission
Event Parking: \$2

Call for Art entries

SUBMITTED BY MARIAN STEVENS

The Fremont Art Association was established to foster, promote, and encourage the production, cultivation, and appreciation of art in the community. The association presents exhibits, shows, workshops, classes, events, and community programs at its centre in Niles, and is currently calling for artwork for their 48th annual "Fine Art Show," held September 25 to October 20. Serving as jurors will be Carolyn Lord (fine art) and Ian Bornarth (photography), with prizes awarded in oil and acrylic, water media, graphics, photography, and 3-dimensional work.

The entry deadline is September 13. All artwork is to be hand-delivered to the Fremont Art Association Gallery (37697 Niles Blvd., Fremont). To review prospectus and show requirements, go to www.fremontartassociation.org click on downloads/Fine Art Show or call (510) 792-0905. The centre is open Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Antique Fair offers treasures from years gone by

during the weekend. Vendors will offer antiques, collectibles, jewelry, art, ceramics, and many one-of-a-kind items. For foodies, Thai kabob, Mexican food, hot dogs, snow cones, and Main Street's many restaurants will be open to serve 40,000 expected guests this year. As for movie buffs, Niles Esanay Silent Film Museum is a must see and will be open from noon to 4 p.m.

The Faire is organized by the Niles Main Street Association, a nonprofit organization run by volunteers who work to preserve the history and revitalize the economy of Niles. The event supports the community and what a perfect way to do so: Niles is known for its antique shop-filled downtown, and the Faire is a special display of the best Niles has to offer.

Thousands of antique collectors and appreciators flock to the Faire every year searching for treasures. Indeed, the appeal of antiques lies in their rich history, similar to the attraction of Niles' own unique history; it's no secret that Charlie Chaplin and Broncho Billy Anderson filmed some of their most famous silent films in Niles, or that

the district is home to an unusual interactive, living museum - the Niles Canyon Railway. People come to the Faire not only to relive history, and trade and buy antiques, but to meet friends and discover other antique businesses; vendors come from all over the Bay Area. While many vendors are business owners, the Faire also attracts people cleaning out their own collection of vintage items and collectibles.

As in prior years, Boy Scout Troop 20 will be parking cars on Nursery Avenue for \$5, and Boy Scout Troop 132 will be parking cars coming from Niles Canyon for \$8. All parking fees go directly to each troop. When these lots fill, cars will be directed to other parking. For those eager to get a good parking spot, visit Knights of the Sausage's popular pancake breakfast at 5 a.m.

According to Faire Coordinator Keith Elrod, the best thing about the Faire is the excitement when vendors and visitors arrive. "People come back year after year and enjoy it so much," he said. "I look forward to everyone coming and enjoying the day." Elrod also said that the Faire has two exciting sponsors this year: Dale Hardware and Whole Foods. As for next year's half-century anniversary, "Watch out for the 50th next year - we are going big," Elrod said.

Niles Antique Faire and Flea Market
Sunday, Aug 25
6 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Historic Niles District
Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 742-9868
www.niles.org
Free admission
(fee for parking)

Relay For Life Events

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life events are scheduled throughout the summer in the Greater Tri-City area. Although some cities have already hosted events, there is still time to join with your community, friends, and family members to raise funds and spirits in the fight against cancer. Remaining Relay For Life events are shown below (Relay For Life events span 24 hours, beginning at time shown on Saturday morning and ending Sunday morning):

Union City Relay For Life
Saturday, August 24 –
Sunday, August 25
10 a.m.
James Logan High School
1800 H St., Union City

For more information, to register for an event near you or make a donation, visit: www.relayforlife.org.

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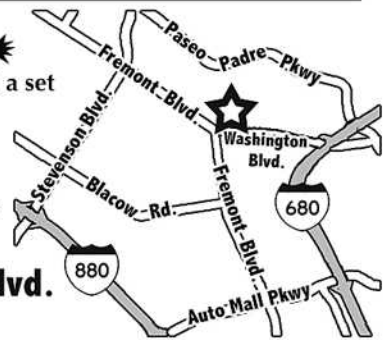
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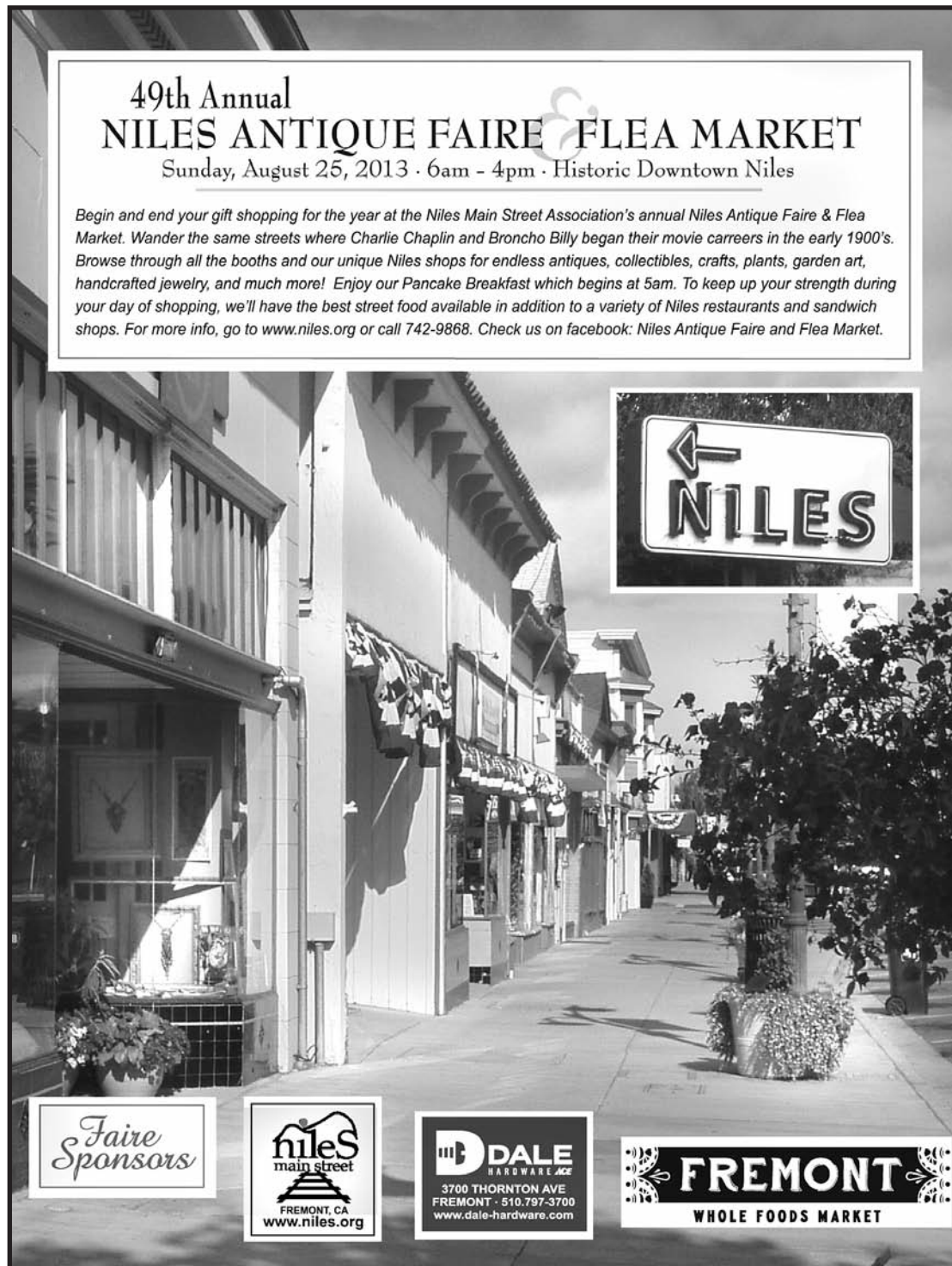
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49th Annual NILES ANTIQUE FAIRE & FLEA MARKET

Sunday, August 25, 2013 · 6am - 4pm · Historic Downtown Niles

Begin and end your gift shopping for the year at the Niles Main Street Association's annual Niles Antique Faire & Flea Market. Wander the same streets where Charlie Chaplin and Broncho Billy began their movie careers in the early 1900's. Browse through all the booths and our unique Niles shops for endless antiques, collectibles, crafts, plants, garden art, handcrafted jewelry, and much more! Enjoy our Pancake Breakfast which begins at 5am. To keep up your strength during your day of shopping, we'll have the best street food available in addition to a variety of Niles restaurants and sandwich shops. For more info, go to www.niles.org or call 742-9868. Check us on facebook: Niles Antique Faire and Flea Market.



Government Briefs

City Council summaries do not include all business transacted at the noted meetings. These outlines represent selected topics and actions. For a full description of agendas, decisions and discussion, please consult the website of the city of interest: Fremont (www.fremont.gov), Hayward (www.hayward-ca.gov), Milpitas (www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov), Newark (www.ci.newark.ca.us), Union City (www.ci.union-city.ca.us).

Ohlone College Board of Trustees

August 14, 2013

Standing Reports

Associated Students of Ohlone College President Mat Weber announced plans to increase the presence of student government on campus and more specificity to their mission statement.

Ohlone College President/Superintendent Gari Browning announced that work has started on making Ohlone TV an HD network and that the college has hired new faculty. Browning also touched upon the presence Ohlone had at the Fremont Arts & Wine Festival.

Consent Agenda

Approved July 2013 payroll warrants in the amount of \$1,584,387.86

Approved personnel actions including many new adjunct instructors.

Approved Education Protection Account Expenditure Plan for FY 2013-14, which

budgets \$5,205,077 in expenditures.

Reviewed purchase orders in the amount of \$505,475.20 and blanket purchase orders in the amount of 124,827.91.

Ratified contracts in the amount of 8,784,474.09

Contracted with First Five Alameda County for a total of \$150,000 over three years.

Amended a deal with Canon Design, revision #5, which leads to a net change of \$354,494 in Measure G money.

Authorized the disposal of surplus personal property. This includes projectors, chairs, camcorders, a VCR and a record player.

Recognized the service of William Wahl (CBOC).

To the Board for Information Only

Associate Vice President Leta Stagnaro was appointed to the position of Vice

President of Academic Affairs. Stagnaro presented an accreditation self-evaluation update.

Christopher Warden, director of Kinesiology, Athletics and Community Education, and Program Coordinator Kate Harrison made a presentation on Ohlone programs including Ohlone for Kids and Adult Education. Ohlone for Kids received an overwhelmingly positive score from participants and their families.

Vice President Ron Little and Chris Wilson of Gilbane presented a Measure G update. Currently, Measure G bond is at \$349,472,033, due, in part, to interest rates. So far, expenses have totaled \$23,900,809. Starting in 2015, much of Ohlone will be fenced off due to construction and demolition.

To the Board for Discussion and/or Action

Approved landscape architectural serv-

ices with Meyer Silberberg, not-to-exceed \$400,000.

Approved a mandate block grant for 2013-14 in the amount of \$216,794

Communications from the Public

A member of Green Kids spoke about his plastic caps initiative. Since recycling companies will only recycle plastic caps in mass, he'd like Fremont residents to recycle them in designated spots, as opposed to leaving them on the bottle and dropping them in home recycling bins.

Viven Larsen, Chair:	Aye
Garrett Yee, Vice Chair:	Aye
Greg Bonaccorsi:	Aye
Kevin Bristow:	Absent
Teresa Cox:	Aye
Jan Giovannini-Hill:	Aye
Rich Waters:	Aye
Prabhjot Kaur:	Aye (Student Member, advisory only)

White House round-table with Afghan-American leaders

August 15, 2013 - The White House hosted a group of Afghan-American community leaders for a roundtable discussion as part of an ongoing effort to engage the Afghan-American community.

The day-long roundtable connected them with Administration officials from the State Department, the Office of Refugee Resettlement, White House National Security Staff and Domestic Policy Council, and our office. It provided an opportunity to discuss the role of the U.S. in Afghanistan, the current debate on immigration, youth issues, the First Lady's Let's Move initiative, and other important topics.

Abobaker Mojadidi, an Afghan leader with grass-roots support in Afghanistan and participant at the White House Discussion from Fremont, CA said, "This White House discussion is long over-due, yet never too late to initiate. We have been working tirelessly to advocate for a more balanced U.S foreign policy towards Afghanistan. We look forward to a continued dialogue with Administration officials in order to better advise on the ongoing conflict in Afghanistan and help bring a close to America's longest war."

Official White House Link:
<http://www.whitehouse.gov/blog/2013/08/07/engaging-afghan-american-community-leaders>

Abobaker Mojadidi can be reached at: Mojadidi@hotmail.com

Installation work extended

SUBMITTED BY BART

As part of the BART Warm Springs Extension, work to install duct banks on the east side of Fremont Station will be extended for an additional weekend, with work expected to be completed by Sunday, August 25, 2013. For this work, all bus stops located in the westernmost lane will be temporarily relocated to the other lanes for the weekend only. Bus stops will return to their usual locations during the week. In order to minimize the bus displacements, work will be done during the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Residents and passengers can also expect temporary construction related noise, dust and traffic impacts. BART will monitor noise and dust and will work to minimize any inconveniences to the surrounding community. For questions regarding these activities, please contact our project information line at (510) 476-3900 or e-mail bart-warmspringsextension@bart.gov.

Corbett Bill requires large type prescription labels

SUBMITTED BY SERGIO REYES

Local Senate Majority Leader Ellen M. Corbett authored a bill that was approved by the Assembly Business, Professions and Consumer Protection Committee August 13, 2013. The bill requires pharmacists to print specific items on a prescription drug label in at least 12 point font.

In 2007, Senator Corbett comprised a similar bill, SB 472, requiring the Board of Pharmacy to standardize the prescription drug label making it more patient friendly. After conducting a survey in 2009, the Board found that 60% of participants agreed that making the label's font bigger and bolder would make prescription drug labels easier to read.

"SB 205 is a patient-centered bill requires pharmacists to print specific items on prescription labels in at least 12 point font. Those items include patient's name, drug's name and strength, directions for use and the condition for which the drug was prescribed," Senator Corbett said. "Patients should not have to struggle to read their prescriptions."

BART will be open when Bay Bridge closes

BART will offer limited round-the-clock service from the night of Wednesday, August 28th, through the morning of Monday, September 2nd. BART will NOT operate overnight Monday night into Tuesday morning to enable BART to conduct mandated inspections. More Bay Bridge info can be obtained at www.baybridgeinfo.org

Repaving on Redwood Road

SUBMITTED BY GUY ASHLEY

The Alameda County Public Works Agency will be repaving Lake Chabot Road, between Castro Valley Boulevard and Quail Avenue, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 20 through August 22, 2013.

During the repaving work on both roadways, traffic will be subject to delays. Motorists are encouraged to use alternate routes. If travelling through the area being repaved area is necessary, please exercise caution and adhere to all traffic regulations.

Any changes to the construction schedule can be found on the Public Works Agency website at www.acgov.org/pwa.

Newark draft of General Plan available for review

SUBMITTED BY TERENCE GRINDALL

A draft of a new General Plan for Newark has been completed. The Draft General Plan and Environmental Impact Report addressing the General Plan is available at newark.org. The documents are also available for review at the Newark Library and at the Community Development Department Office.

The Planning Commission and City Council will each conduct informational work sessions in September and October of this year to review the proposed General Plan. These work sessions will be open to the public; public comments on the proposed General Plan are welcome.

The Planning Commission and City Council will hold Public Hearings and consider formally adopting the General Plan and certifying that the Environmental Impact Report in October or November 2013.

Further details may be obtained from Terrence Grindall, Community Development Director, (510) 578-4208 or terrence.grindall@newark.org.

Attorney General announces \$750 Million Settlement

Attorney General Kamala D. Harris announced on August 16, 2013 a \$750 million settlement with Powerex over claims arising from the 2000-2001 California energy crisis. The vast majority of the settlement money will go to ratepayers of California's largest utilities.

According to testimony submitted by the Attorney General, Powerex engaged in market gaming by purchasing and exporting to Canada huge quantities of electricity California needed, and selling it back to California at exorbitant prices.

"Californians suffered through huge rate hikes and blackouts during the energy crisis," Attorney General Harris said. "This settlement brings long-awaited compensation to California ratepayers for Powerex's conduct."

The settlement includes the Department of Water Resources' California Energy Resources Scheduling (CERS) Division, the Public Utilities Commission and the state's investor-owned utilities (IOUs), PG&E, Southern California Edison and SDG&E.

During the energy crisis, CERS purchased energy on behalf of California's IOUs to help keep the lights on for customers. The Public Utilities Commission will determine how settlement funds will flow to the ratepayers of the investor-owned utilities.

County outreach efforts to identify health insurance eligibility

SUBMITTED BY ALAMEDA COUNTY

The Center for Healthy Schools and Communities (CHSC), a division within the Alameda County Health Care Services Agency (HCSA), recently received a \$700,000 grant from The Atlantic Philanthropies to fund the expansion of outreach efforts in identifying and enrolling eligible children and families into health insurance and other public benefits. There are an estimated 13,000 children in Alameda County who are eligible for public insurance, and possibly other benefits, who remain uninsured.

"What makes this pilot unique is the co-location of agencies providing complimentary services. Partnerships are key to the Center's goal of healthy children graduating, college or career

ready," said Tracey Schear, Director, CHSC. Partners include Alameda County HCSA, Alameda County Social Services Agency, Community Based Organizations, and the Oakland Unified School District (OUSD).

"Alameda County is a national leader in the creation and expansion of school health centers, and this is an exciting opportunity to build on their success to ensure that all children and their families have health coverage and access to care. As other municipalities and states endeavor to implement the Affordable Care Act, the OUSD pilot will be a model of how to manage enrollment well," said Chris Oechsli, President and CEO of The Atlantic Philanthropies.

The majority of funding from this grant will be used to create a multi-media and hard-copy "tool kit" in order to support other communities locally and nationally seeking to seed and support a continuum of school health services that promote health and education equity.

The program will begin immediately and run through June 2015.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

<p>Rotary Club of Niles We meet Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. Washington Hospital West 2500 Mowry Ave. Conrad Anderson Auditorium, Fremont www.nilesrotary.org (510) 739-1000</p>	<p>Mission San Jose Chamber Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays Dominican Sisters of MSJ Dining Room @7:30 am Find businesses and fun In Fremont's historical Mission San Jose District info@MSJ Chamber.org or visit our website at www.MSJChamber.org</p>	<p>American Legion Auxiliary We meet the third Tuesday of every month at 7pm Niles Veterans Building 37154 2nd Street, Fremont susan.peters251@yahoo.com 510656-6848</p>	<p>10 lines/\$10/ 10 Weeks \$50/Year 510-494-1999 tricityvoice@aol.com</p> <p>Shout out to your community Our readers can post information including: Activities Announcements For sale Garage sales Group meetings Lost and found For the extremely low cost of \$10 for up to 10 weeks, your message will reach thousands of friends and neighbors every Friday in the TCV printed version and continuously online. TCV has the right to reject any posting to the Community Bulletin Board. Payment must be received in advance.</p> <p>Payment is for one posting only. Any change will be considered a new posting and incur a new fee.</p> <p>The "NO" List:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No commercial announcements, services or sales • No personal services (escort services, dating services, etc.) • No sale items over \$100 value • No automobile or real estate sales • No animal sales (non-profit humane organization adoptions accepted) • No P.O. boxes unless physical address is verified by TCV 	
<p>Rotary Club of Fremont We meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Spin-a-Yarn Restuarant 45915 Warm Springs Blvd. Fremont, 510-656-9141 Service through Fun http://the/fremontrotaryclub.org Please come visit our club We welcome new members</p>	<p>Friendship Force of San Francisco Bay Area Want to experience a country and its culture with local hosts and promote global goodwill? Clubs in 56 countries. Upcoming local programs on Burma and Norway. www.ffsfa.org www.thefriendshipforce.org Call 510-794-6844 or 793-0857</p>	<p>KIWANIS CLUB OF FREMONT We meet Tuesdays at 7:00 a.m. Fremont/Newark Hilton 39900 Balentine Drive, Newark www.kiwanisfremont.org Contact Elise Balgley at (510) 693-4524</p>	<p>FREE AIRPLANE RIDES FOR KIDS AGES 8-17 Young Eagles Hayward Airport various Saturdays www.vaa29.org Please call with questions (510) 703-1466 youngeagles29@aol.com</p>	
<p>Fremont Art Association 37697 Niles Blvd. Guest Artist 1st Wed. FREE Life Drawing 2nd Thurs. 7-9p\$ Models Needed for Life Drawing Oil & Acrylic Thurs. 2-4p \$ Plein Air Weds. 9 a.m. FREE 3rd Sat. Photo Outings FREE MORE DETAILS @ www.fremontartassociation.org</p>	<p>The Union City Historical Museum 3841 Smith St. Union City Open Thurs.-Sat 10am-4pm Visit our Museum. You'll find valuable information about our community, past history and current happenings. www.unioncitymuseum.com Call Myrla 510-378-6376</p>	<p>Daughters of the American Revolution Ohlone Chapter Visit our meetings. We have activities promoting historic preservation, education & patriotism 1st Sat of each mo. Sept - May - 10 am-12 p Centerville Presbyterian Church 4360 Central Ave, Fremont</p>	<p>Fremont Cribbage Club teaches cribbage to new players & tournament cribbage to all players of any skill level every Tues. 6:15pm at Round Table Pizza 37480 Fremont Blvd., Centerville Email:cribbagegr43@yahoo.com Or call Tracy (510) 793-6472 American Cribbage Congress www.cribbage.org</p>	
<p>The League of Women Voters invites you to visit our website at www.lwvfnuc.org You'll find valuable information about your community and voter issues. Keep up to date & learn about our Tri-City area monthly programs. Our programs are non-partisan and free to the public.</p>	<p>Fremont Area Writers Want to write? Meet other writers? Join us from 2-4 p.m. every fourth Saturday except July and December. Rm. 223 at DeVry University, 6600 Dumbarton Circle, Fremont Call Carol at (510) 565-0619 www.cwc-fremontareawriters.org</p>	<p>Become the speaker & leader you want to be Citizens for Better Communicators (CBC) Toastmasters Guests and Visitors welcome Saturdays 10:15am Unitek College Room 141 4580 Auto Mall Pkwy., Fremont 510-862-0893</p>	<p>Take Off Pounds Sensibly An affordable, non-profit Weight loss support group Meetings Thurs. 10am Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church 35660 Cedar Blvd., Newark For more information, call Diane 510-657-4403 Come and check up out We'll be weighting for you.</p>	
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<p>Mission Trails Mustangs Mustang & Ford Enthusiasts Meets 1st Fri of the Month 7pm at Suju's (Winter) 3602 Thornton, Fremont missiontrailsmustang.org or call 510-493-1559 We do Car Shows & other social activities monthly</p>	<p>Tri-City Volunteers Food Bank Invigorate your spirit & volunteer. Drop ins welcome Mon - Fri. Work off your Traffic violation by giving back to the community in need. Students 14 years & older welcome. Email Erin: ewright@tri-Cityvolunteer.org</p>	<p>Seabreeze Community Forum of Union City Be a part of a group of neighbors working towards the improvement of our community. Visit: groups.yahoo.com/group/SCFUC To join, send email to: SCFUC-subscribe@yahogroups.com</p>	<p>Washington High Class of '69" and Friends-Reunion and Boomer Bash Sept 27,2013 to Sept 29,2013. Contact information: whsclassof69events.com or Willow Sibert 520-237-7211 or Greg 510-659-9473.</p>	
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<p>Help with Home Repairs from Alameda County No cost or favorable, low interest loans are available for home remodeling for qualified homeowners in Fremont, Union City, Sunol and Newark. Call (510)670-5399 for an application and more information. http://www.acgov.org/cda/nps/</p>	<p>Maitri Immigration Program Free Assistance and Referrals for Domestic Violence Survivors. Provide Services in Hindi, Punjabi, Bangla, Tamil and many other South Asian languages. Crisis line: 888-8-Maitri Please call for screening.</p>	<p>F.U.N in Recovery Saturday, August 24 9-7 Yoga, Zumba, Food, Workshops, Fellowship, Laughter! Speakers at 3:30pm, Headliner at 5:30pm Calvary Chapel 42986 Osgood Rd., Fremont Contact: easyduz@gmail.com Suggested donation\$20 No one will be turned away Hosted by Al-Anon District 17</p>	<p>Senior Exercise Class MEN & Women South Hayward Wed & Fri 9:00 - 10:15 am 121 Ranchero Way Hayward (Clubhouse) Gentle Aerobics, Hand weights Stretch bands & Floor work 510-304-5492 suziejo@pacbell.net</p>	
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			<p>Craft Fair Saturday, Oct 12 - 9-4pm Hayward Veterans Bldg. 22373 Main St. Hayward Hosted by American Legion Axiliary If you would like to take mart in this event Contact: Dorothy Castillo 510-581-1074</p>	

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'Road Wage' is coming

dilemma faced by utility companies who have asked, cajoled and enticed consumers to conserve and reduce consumption. Although resources may be limited and need protection, infrastructure requirements remain.

Public and private sector are both faced with the requirement to balance sensible management of resources and increasing costs. For example, as mass transit becomes more prevalent and critical to regional economic prosperity, what fiscal controls remain? We don't have to look far from home to see the result as AC Transit and BART both face labor cost challenges and strike threats. The public is faced with escalating costs no matter what the outcome.

The State of Oregon completed a series of Road User Fee (RUF) experiments to find alternatives to replace falling fuel tax revenues including mileage-based charges and "congestion pricing" (HOV pay lanes similar to I-680 at Sunol). Using a variety of methods to count miles traveled such as on-board equipment, car owners paid a user fee for mileage, called "mileage based user fee (MБУF), reduced by gasoline purchases if any. An interesting video review can be seen at: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=brk-WzWtqJk&feature=youtu.be>.

Oregon legislation now extends the State's trial of this solution to falling income at the gasoline pump. Effective in 2015, a voluntary, opt-in program will include vehicles that get 55 mph or more to pay a per mile fee of 1.5 cents for each mile traveled on state roads rather than the existing 30 cents per gallon gas tax. A variety of privacy safeguards and methods to calculate mileage are available to users. In a Q&A at the State of Oregon website: [<http://www.oregon.gov/ODOT/GOV-REL/Pages/news/090512g.aspx>] methods of tracking mileage are explained:

"Oregon Department of Transportation's mileage-based user fees will provide

options beside GPS, an app on the smart phone, a flat annual fee or an odometer reporter used in the insurance industry that contains no GPS technology. Still others may choose a GPS-based navigation system that can tell when they're not in state or are traveling off public roads so they don't have to pay Oregon taxes for those miles."

Where is all this heading? The answer is that a paradigm shift is happening now, before our eyes. From paper or plastic grocery bags to mileage charges, dramatic changes in how our area, our country and the world resolve a finite supply of earthbound natural resources and an expanding population dependent on high tech solutions is upon us. Just as a "road wage" is a creative and bold innovation to counter changes ahead, it is imperative for local policymakers to create a clear vision of the Greater Tri-City area as a leader in creativity, high tech innovation and biotechnology.

Viability of our local political and economic climate relies on our ability to understand and incorporate changes in the development and redevelopment of local infrastructure. This area should not and cannot become subservient to any other in name or substance - we are not "Silicon Valley." The Southeast Bay Area is a vibrant community in its own right that compliments its neighbors at all points of the compass. Attempts to become a fringe player for someone else indicate a lack of self respect. This is not the back bedroom of some else's house. We are better than that!

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Calif. roller coaster screams exceed decibel limit

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SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP), A Northern California roller coaster appears to have been a little too much fun.

The Gold Striker at Great America in Santa Clara had to be taken offline this week because riders were screaming too loudly.

The San Jose Mercury News reports (<http://bit.ly/1aK6QAw>) that the shrieks were exceeding the decibel limit agreed upon in a settlement with Prudential Real Estate, which owns adjacent properties.

So Great America had to cover a portion of the track in a sound-dampening tunnel. The wooden roller coaster reopened on Wednesday after the work was completed.

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Coach seminar to protect student athletes

SUBMITTED BY MICHELLE STONE

Football coaches are invited to attend a free training seminar to help prevent and treat concussions. Hosted by Washington Sports Medicine of

the Washington Hospital Healthcare System, information will be presented by: Cindy J. Chang, MD; California Concussion Coalition Co-Chair; Chief Medical Officer, US Olympic Team 2012; Immediate Past President, American Medical Society for Sports Medicine (AMSSM); Head Team Physician, UC Berkeley 1995-2008; and Ben Lynch, Former Cal Golden Bear and San Francisco 49er. Coaches may receive credit for attending this NFHS-approved concussion course and ATCs may receive one (1) CME credit for attending this training.

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Another championship for Tri-City Thunder

SUBMITTED BY ANTHONY LYNCH

The Tri-City Thunder U13 boys made a triumphant return to action by winning the Bay Area Bossez Tournament on Saturday, August 10th in Redwood City. There was no sign that the Thunder U13 boys took three weeks off as they reeled off a three game sweep, winning by a margin of 24 points. The boys' 41-15 victory over the tournament's host, Bay Area Bossez, was led by Isaiah Washington and Tyler Lynch. Washington scored 11 points and Lynch trailed just behind him with eight. Other Thunder teammates essential to success are: Merced Vega, Monty San Juan, Mike Rodrigues, Akshay Aravindan, Jerome Concepcion, Devonte Johnson, Alex Wu, Hekili Jordan, EJ Millora, and Joey Hua.

Hispanic Futbol Tournament comes to Fremont



SUBMITTED BY AMANDA MAKOUJY

Ram Copa Alianza Tournament, the largest National amateur soccer program in the United States, is returning to the Bay Area. Cheer on local talent as they compete for a spot in the National showcase and over \$100,000 in cash prizes. RAM Copa Alianza is the longest running event of its kind, as well as the largest national Hispanic amateur soccer program in the US. Showcasing the country's top adult amateur Hispanic teams, this series of 10 tournaments, features over 5,000 adult players between 18-40 years of age. The 2013 season began April 13 in Phoenix, Arizona, and continues through Septem-

ber, making stops in ten different cities. This Bay Area stop in Fremont began the weekend of August 17-18 and concludes August 24-25.

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Preseason 'Blue & White'

SUBMITTED BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW
 PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

In a preliminary look at team readiness, Irvington High School Vikings football squads squared off against some tough opponents... themselves. In their first preseason game of the year on August 17, coaches on both sides of the contest were rooting for the same school in a Varsity vs. Jr. Varsity match.

The unusual format in which Varsity players were opposed by JV on both of-



fense and defense allowed coaches to judge the condition and abilities of players as season openers loom in the near future. This was treated as a full-speed, full-tilt football contest, not a scrimmage.

Irvington's coaching staff is very excited this year to have a large number of returning players and, with them, hopes of a competitive season and top spot in the Mission Valley Athletic League standings



this year. Both teams came ready to play in a game filled with action and great plays. Line work during the off-season was obvious as each offensive unit was able to open holes in the opposing defense. Defensive

movement to cover pass plays was also much improved from last year.

Neither team dominated the field; both looked ready to make impressive showings in MVAL play this year.

City of Fremont Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

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SUBMITTED BY GWEN MITCHELL/MARINA HINESTROSA

The public is invited to celebrate four decades of advocacy for women, children and families in Santa Clara County at the Commission on the Status of Women 40th Anniversary and Annual Women's Equality Lunch. Featured Keynote Speaker will be Mary Hughes, Political Strategist and Founder of Close the Gap CA.

For 40 years, the Santa Clara County Commission on the Status of Women has served as a voice for issues affecting women, children and families in Santa Clara County. The Commission acts in an advisory capacity to the Board of Supervisors to study and investigate conditions which demonstrate discrimination or prejudice because of sex and gender. The Commission meets on the second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the County Government Center, 70 W. Hedding St., Rm. 157, San Jose.

Women's Equality Lunch
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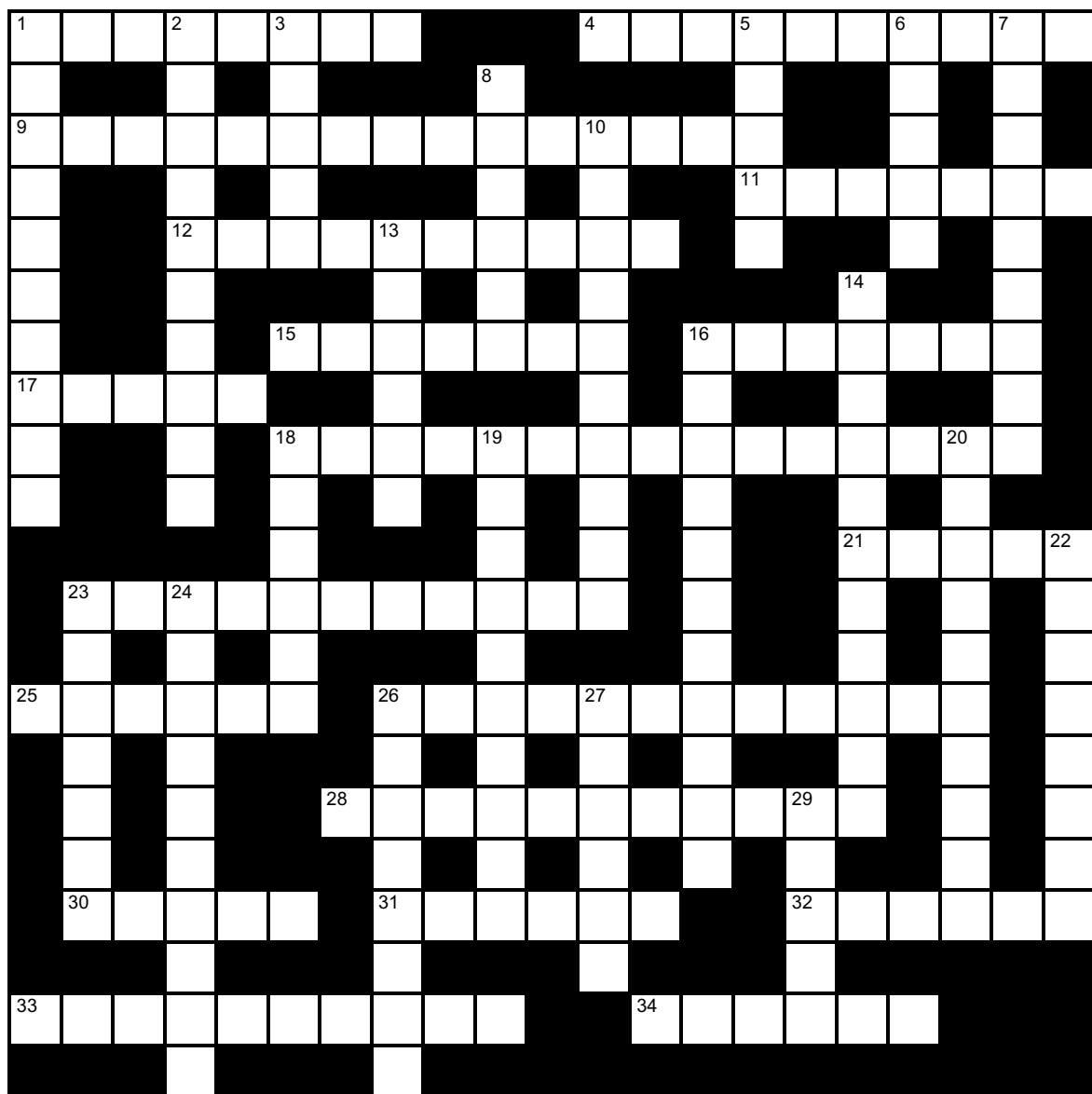
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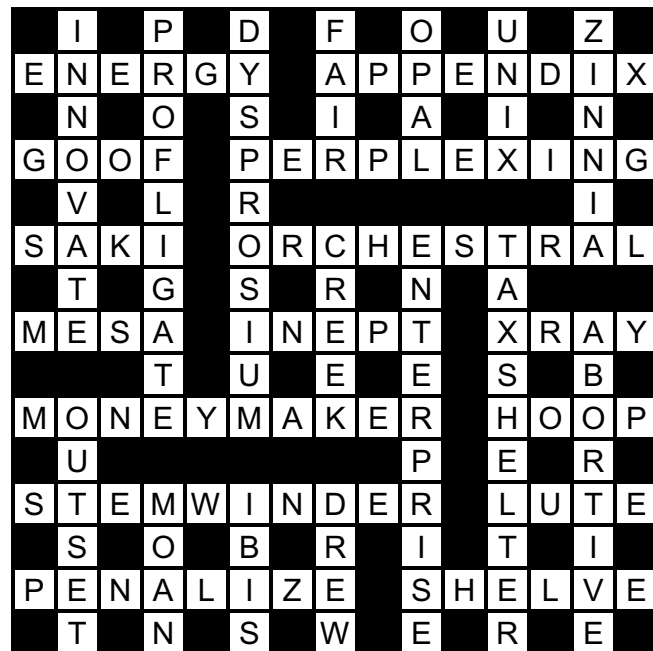
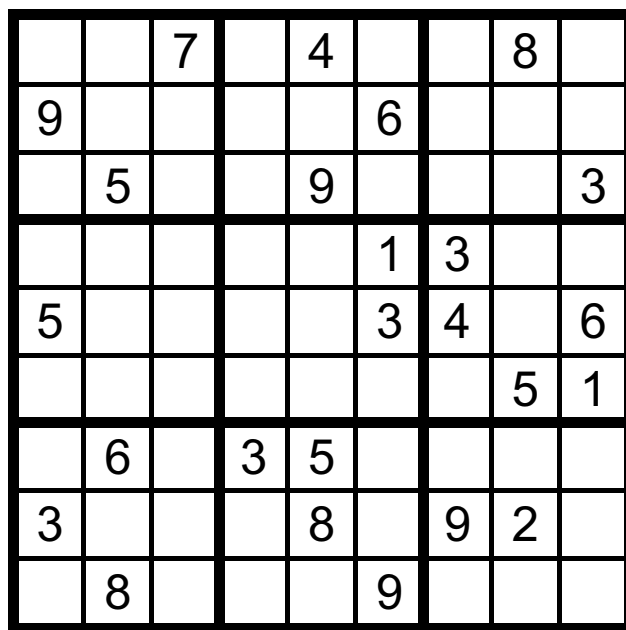
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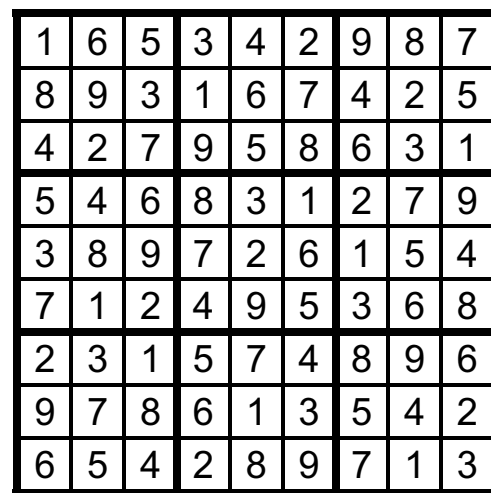
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Tri-City Stargazer AUGUST 21 – AUGUST 27, 2013 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: This week's cosmic item is the 90 degree angle from Jupiter to Uranus. Classical astrology interprets this as a "sudden break for freedom." It sometimes brings unexpected opportunities for change, but we must use our best judgment on whether the change is favorable for the long

haul. Many of us will be drawn to create change for its own sake, which may not be for the best. This particular cycle originated with the conjunction in June, 2008, and events of the present time may represent the further development of whatever was initiated then. The effects of this aspect do not

have to occur this particular week, but are in orb through this summer. In June, 2008, while Jupiter was in conjunction with Uranus, the Dow was between 11 and 12K, followed by a steep decline to below 7K. Take care of yourself here.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): This is a time during which you are asked to devote energy to your healing, whether on an emotional or physical level. You may be tending to yourself or to a friend. You could be encountering someone else in your life with similar issues and may be helping each other. Don't fight it. Relax into the healing process.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): Please refer to the lead paragraph. You may be in the middle of a major change to do with your career or life direction. Now is the time to use your best judgment. If an opportunity looks good to you, give it a try. Pay attention to any possibilities of trouble before you step off the ledge.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): You could be minding your own business when someone attempts to pressure you into doing his/her bidding on the weekend. Someone may drop in out of the sky on the weekend and surprise you out of the routine. Leave yourself plenty of time to rearrange your calendar, especially through Monday.

activity, gambling, love life, and/or child rearing. This is a turning point summer for you. Remember the initial thrust (2008) and let the results of that provide the information you need now. Is the outcome worth the thrill?

one around you can possibly understand who you are. In some way life circumstances may be preventing you from communicating. The inner critic could overrun your mind if you allow it. Remember that feelings come and go like waves. They will never remain the same.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): You will have to toe the line this week and avoid making any sort of errors. The Powers That Be in your life are not forgiving. Even if you are the one making the rules, you will probably feel as though you cannot step outside the lines. Abide by the law, even in traffic. There may be a policeman on the corner.

Leo the Lion (July 22-Aug 22): This is a week in which you must look at income, debt, along with taxes, estate matters, or any other type of resource that you depend upon. It is possible that you have been operating under an illusion related to one or more of these matters. The truth surfaces now so that you can manage your situation with more accurate information. Seek help if you feel confused.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): A child or a lover might scratch an old emotional wound. In the old days it felt like abandonment so this feels painful. It is important for your mental health to stay in the present moment, lest you overreact to the situation and generate misery for yourself and others. This is a week that tests your strength on multiple levels. Remember you can be an Eagle.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): The pressure of pending change is making itself known in the area of your life direction. The fulcrum is a situation that may no longer be tolerable. It is true that change is absolutely necessary, but perhaps a shift to a totally fresh solution would take the emotional sting from the situation.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): This is a period that increases the flow of your creative energy, especially if you are helping others. Love life looks promising. Use caution with risk taking. All that glitters is not gold. People may seem to be unusually argumentative this week. Perhaps they are holding up a mirror. As easy-going as you normally are, it may be hiding the argumentative you.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Beware of surprise "opportunities" early in the week. Use grounded skepticism. Not all that glitters is really gold. Your imagination could go overboard this week and you might be overly reactive to imagined slights. Double-check facts, data, and any directions that come your way.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): This is a truly busy week and your calendar is likely full to the brim. Although your head is full of your own plans, pay special attention to subtle cues from the "Other" in your life. This person may be backpedaling on what you considered a promise. Or you may

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): See the lead paragraph. Think back to the summer of 2008. You likely took a risk and started something new in the areas of personal cre-

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): You may feel isolated or as though no

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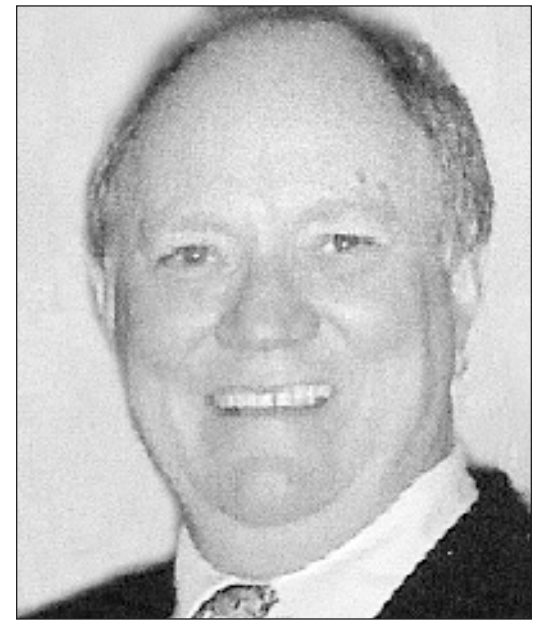
Don Stewart and his beloved wife, Gael, began their coffee roasting business called Mission Coffee Roasting in 1993. He became a community icon through his entrepreneurship, mentoring and philanthropy.

He treasured his children, Jennifer (Jesse Ruiz) and Michael (Ashley Gutterman) and his grandchildren, Marley, Presleigh, and Mason and siblings, William, Richard and Carol.

A native Californian born in Vallejo, he was a Marine veteran, a Milpitas police officer, and a Silicon Valley tech engineer prior to starting his Fremont business. He brought stability, joy and laughter to those whose lives he touched. He is gone, but he will never be forgotten.

All are invited to a celebration of Don's life and contributions to the community on Tuesday, August 20 at 4:00 p.m. The event will take place on the grounds of the Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose, 43326 Mission Boulevard, Fremont, CA (enter from Mission Tierra Place).

See more at: <http://www.bergepappas-smith.com/obituary/Donald-Stewart/San-Jose-CA/1234823#sthash.AgGD9rn2.dpuf>



Obituary

Louis Edward Smith

August 23, 1931 - August 13, 2013

Louis Edward Smith entered peacefully into rest August 13, 2013 at Washington Hospital, Fremont, CA. Born August 23, 1931 to Louis D. and Gwendolyn V. Smith, he was 81 years old. Lou enjoyed gardening, floral designing, traveling, dancing, playing cards, cooking and baking where he made over 100,000 cookies for the annual Berge-Pappas-Smith Chapel of the Angels Holiday Remembrance Service. Most of all he loved entertaining family and friends.



Lou, along with his family have been the proud owners of Berge-Pappas-Smith Chapel of the Angels since 1976. A long time member of the Rotary Club of Fremont, Fremont Elks, SIRS, St. Joseph Men's Club, Olive Hyde Art Gallery, MSJ Chamber of Commerce, Portuguese Fraternal Society of America, St. Joseph Catholic Church, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Brotherhood of St. Anthony's, Knights of Columbus and Native Sons of Golden West.

He also served as secretary with the Washington Township Mens club for 20 years, a board member of the Fremont Symphony Orchestra and was President and board member of the Committee for the Restora-

tion of Mission San Jose where he created and chaired the three Mission Possibles which helped to save the Mission San Jose Museum.

Loving husband of 55 years to Marie D. Smith. Beloved father of Dan J. Smith and his wife Linda, Kevin E. Smith and his wife Kelly and Rodney L. Smith and his wife Angela. Devoted grandfather of Aric Reid, Sean Van Steyn, Jacqueline Hirt, Ian, Sam, Harrison, Joshua, Alexandria, Griffin and Faith Smith. Great grandfather of Dreyk, Cassidhe and Amber Reid. Beloved brother-in-law of Theresa Pereira, Gary and Rosemary Gomes, and the late Edwin Pereira.

Family and friends are invited to attend a visitation Thursday, August 22, 2013 from 12:00-2:00 p.m. at Berge-Pappas-Smith Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd, Fremont, CA followed by a 4:00 p.m. Mass of Resurrection held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 43148 Mission Blvd, Fremont. He will be laid to rest at St. Joseph Cemetery, Fremont.

Donations may be made in Lou's memory to St. Vincent De Paul at your local Catholic church, Shriners Hospitals for Children, 2425 Stockton Blvd, Sacramento, CA 95817, Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose, 43326 Mission Blvd, Fremont, CA 94539, Sisters of the Holy Family, 159 Washington Blvd, Fremont, CA 94539 or the charity of the donors choice that helps the less fortunate or those in need.

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Your pre-college checklist

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Three million students will be starting college this fall. If you're one of them, it's a good idea to do some things right now to make the transition as easy as possible. College professors Lynn F. Jacobs and Jeremy S. Hyman share ten things you can do this summer that will set you up for success once your first semester of college begins.

"If you start preparing for your first semester now, you'll save yourself a lot of stress once you're on campus," says Jeremy S. Hyman, coauthor along with Lynn F. Jacobs of *The Secrets of College Success: Over 800 Tips, Techniques, and Strategies Revealed*, 2nd Edition. "Setting yourself up to hit the ground running is one of the best ways to ensure that you make the most of your entire college career."

Jacobs and Hyman—professors who have taught at eight different colleges and universities—know what they're talking about as they share decades' worth of their observations and advice.

Here, they share ten things you should do this summer to get ready for college:

Get to orientation—early. At your school's orientation, you'll not only learn your way around campus and find out about various college services, you'll also probably actually pick your courses. And, like airplane seats, once the places are gone, they're gone.

Get some hardware—and software. Though iPads and other tablets are quite the rage, Jacobs and Hyman believe that a laptop is a much better choice for college. It's easier to take notes in class with a regular keyboard, and when writing papers you'll want a device that uses Word and Excel. Microsoft has special college pricing; Do a Google search for "Microsoft academic discounts" for details.

Surf the college website. Here you'll find not only the campus calendar and the college's rules and regulations, but also actual course syllabuses that will help you learn more about what each class entails before you choose your schedule. And while you're at it, check out the majors and career information.

Get the books. While most students' natural inclination is to buy books at the college bookstore, you can often get a much better deal on websites such as

www.cheapesttextbooks.com, www.bigwords.com, and www.textbooks.com. Be sure to consider all book "modalities": e-books, semester-long book rentals, and used copies are all ways to save on the \$600-\$800 amount that students routinely pay for each semester's books.

Reach out to your roommate. Summer's a great time to friend your roommate on Facebook or email. You can learn about his or her interests, hobbies, and interior decorating ideas, and you can also set dorm or apartment rules.

Have "the talk." Talk about finances with your parents so that you're all on the same page: Are you expected to have a part-time job? Are you expected to contribute your own savings? Are you expected to limit expenses in certain ways? And are you expected to maintain a certain grade point average? A meeting of minds at the outset can avert much grief later on.

Do the "common read." Many colleges have assigned summer reading—often a book of social or political interest—that students need to read before their first-year experience course or first-year seminar. Be sure to carefully read this book (don't just skim it) well in advance.

Get a health check. If possible, see your family doctor and get a general check-up. Renew any prescriptions you might need for college. College health services are often big, anonymous places, and you'll probably feel more comfortable with a doctor you know.

Tune up your car. Especially if you're commuting to school, you'll want to have your oil changed, tires checked, and repairs taken care of. You wouldn't want to have a breakdown or blowout on the way to the first day of classes, not to mention the midterm or final!

Give it a rest. You'll arrive rested and ready to work if you've given yourself some R & R over the summer. But if you have a chance to do an internship, job, or community project that develops your interests or career plans—well, that's a great way to spend a summer too.

Dr. Lynn F. Jacobs and Jeremy S. Hyman are coauthors of *The Secrets of College Success: Over 800 Tips, Techniques, and Strategies Revealed*, 2nd Edition.

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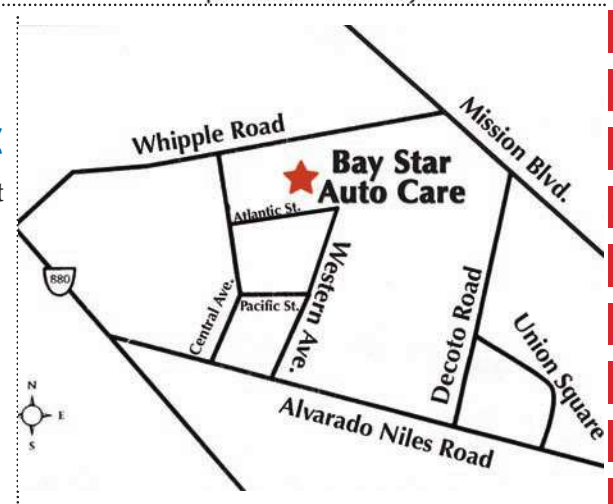
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