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Exploring the Clarinet 'From Classical to Klezmer'

SUBMITTED BY VICKILYN HUSSEY

Like the perfect little black dress or a classic Mercedes, the clarinet's extreme versatility reaches across many styles and eras. Music at the Mission's "From Classical to Klezmer ... The World of the Clarinet" offers a unique opportunity to enjoy the clarinet in intimate chamber masterpieces by Brahms and Beethoven, soulful Klezmer-infused works, and exciting contemporary compositions.

"Besides violinist Joseph Joachim, no instrumentalist had as great an impact on Johannes Brahms as clarinetist Richard Mühlfeld, to whom he gave such nicknames as 'meine Primadonna'

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Jenny Fang, Environmental Category 2015 inductee



Farmaan Judge, Youth Category 2015 inductee

Local teens to be inducted into Women's Hall of Fame

BY HILLARY SCHMEEL PHOTOS COURTESY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY WOMEN'S HALL OF FAME

Since 1993, the Alameda County Women's Hall of Fame (ACWHOF) has held an awards ceremony and luncheon to honor local women for their contributions to our community. On Saturday, March 21, 12 women will be inducted; among them two local high school seniors.

Newark Memorial High School student Farmaan Judge, 18, will be inducted

into the Youth Category for her caring and successful efforts to provide education for children living in poverty. After returning from winter vacation, Judge's science teacher shared photos of Vista Hermosa in La Paz, Mexico. "It started with pictures of a beautiful tourist town but then showed pictures of a community with homes in very bad condition," said Judge. "That was the moment that really made me realize that I need to help people in need."

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Taste of San Leandro

BY SARA GIUSTI PHOTO COURTESY OF MARGUERITE MAZZITTI

An early spring evening with food, drinks, and great company: what more could one ask for? All of this and more will be at San Leandro's annual "Taste of San Leandro," a celebration of community, connection, good food, and good people.

"Taste of San Leandro" is the chief fundraiser for Leadership San Leandro, a city program that educates community leaders. The program brings together adult profes-

sionals either living or working in San Leandro who are interested in learning the ins and outs of city government, networking, and growing and honing their professional skills. Many cities across America have leadership programs in place for backup; if the entire administration were to suddenly disappear, leadership program participants are ready and able to fulfill the necessary roles of government if need be.

Leadership San Leandro started twenty years ago and is run under the city's Chamber of Commerce. Twenty or so peo-

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GET INTO SHAPE FOR SPRING

At the WHHS Wellness Center



The Washington Wellness Center offers a variety of exercise and wellness programs for men and women, including Zumba Gold, Tai Chi and Gentle Yoga. For more information or to register for classes, call the Women's Center at (510) 608-1301.

March brings daylight savings time, spring training (for baseball) and, for many of us, our own "spring training" to get back into the exercise mode following the long holiday season.

The Washington Wellness Center offers a variety of exercise and wellness programs for men and women which are designed to help participants get a healthy start for spring.

Programs include Zumba® Gold, Tai Chi, Gentle Yoga, the "Keep It Moving" exercise program, along with Wellness Massage, Restoring Balance and discussion programs to improve overall health. All the classes will be held at the Washington Women's Center Conference Room, Suite 145, Washington West building, 2500 Mowry Avenue, in Fremont.

For more information or to register for classes, please call the Women's Center, (510) 608-1301. Online registration also is available at whhs.com/seminars.

Zumba Gold®

Zumba Gold® is a modified Latin-based dance and fitness program for active older adults, according to Laura Constantine, RN, and Clinical Coordinator at the Women's Center. Based on the well-known Zumba® dance and fitness program, the classes will offer more gentle activities, be less intimidating than going to the gym and will be smaller with only 15 participants, Constantine explained.

"Zumba Gold® recreates the original Zumba® movements that participants love but at a lower intensity," Constantine said. "Participants can even sit in a chair, if they wish, and still benefit from the Zumba® movements."

"The choreography will focus on balance, range of motion and coordination. It includes all the elements of fitness: a cardiovascular workout with conditioning, flexibility and balance."

Open to both men and women, Zumba Gold® classes will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays for six weeks. Registration is ongoing; just call the Women's Center to sign up. The program fee is \$60.

Tai Chi

The Tai Chi Program will use gentle Sun-style chi routines suitable for every fitness level, Constantine explained. Tai Chi is an ancient practice proven to reduce pain and improve mental and physical wellness.

Tai Chi focuses on balance and core muscle strength, Constantine said. "The class is very helpful for individuals at risk for falls. The movements are very gentle, with no deep movements, and can be done both standing or sitting in a chair."

Open to both men and women, Tai Chi classes will be held on Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for six weeks. Registration is ongoing; just call the Women's Center to sign up. The program fee is \$60.

Limited to women only, Gentle Yoga classes will be held on Tuesdays (6 - 7 p.m.), Wednesdays (2 - 3 p.m.), Thursdays (4:30 - 5:30 and 5:45 - 6:45 p.m.) and Fridays (10 - 11 a.m., chair only) for six weeks. Registration is ongoing; just call the Women's Center to sign up. The program fee is \$60 for six weeks.

Conquer Your Fear of the Floor

The Conquer Your Fear of the Floor program will be held on four Mondays, April 20 through May 11, from 12 - 1 p.m. at the Women's Center. Open to both men and women, Alecia Davis, a certified yoga instructor, will discuss fall prevention and balance techniques.

Designed to help keep people on their feet, the program will help participants develop core strength to improve balance. The class size is limited to no more than 15 persons and the program fee is \$50.

"Keep It Moving" Exercise Program

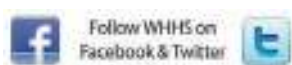
"Keep It Moving," open to both men and women, is designed to help seniors and older adults maintain cardiovascular health as well as overall strength and flexibility. The twice-a-week classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m..

Registration is ongoing; just call the Women's Center to sign up. The program fee is \$48 for the 12 one-hour classes.

Restoring Balance

This four-week program led by Dr. Victoria Leiphart provides individualized, practical steps to incorporate mindfulness, exercise and healthy nutrition to reduce stress in one's life. Classes will be held from 7 - 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, April 27 through May 18. Program fee is \$75 and registration is required. The class size will be limited to 20 persons.

InHealth broadcasts on Comcast Channel 78 in Fremont, Newark and Union City and online at www.inhealth.tv



The full schedule of InHealth programs listed below can also be viewed in real time on the Washington Hospital website, www.whhs.com

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	03/17/15	03/18/15	03/19/15	03/20/15	03/21/15	03/22/15	03/23/15
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Skin Cancer	Kidney Transplants	Diabetes Matters: Insulin: Everything You Want to Know	Voices InHealth: New Surgical Options for Breast Cancer Treatment	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?	Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease	Get Back On Your Feet: New Treatment Options for Ankle Conditions
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare		Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Alzheimer's Disease			Deep Venous Thrombosis
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	Snack Attack	Living with Heart Failure	Crohn's & Colitis		Women's Health Conference: Age Appropriate Screenings	Do You Have Sinus Problems?	
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting February 11, 2015	Turning 65? Get To Know Medicare	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting February 11, 2015			Eating for Heart Health & Blood Pressure Control
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Deep Venous Thrombosis		What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Heel Problems and Treatment Options	Diabetes Matters: Research: Advancing Diabetes Management	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?
2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?	Do You Suffer From Breathing Problems? Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease or Asthma	Diabetes Matters: Partnering with your Doctor to Improve Control	Learn More About Kidney Disease	Heart Healthy Eating After Surgery and Beyond	Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Viewpoint
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Resources	Shingles	The Weigh to Success	Kidney Transplants	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting March 11, 2015	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting March 11, 2015	What You Should Know About Carbs and Food Labels
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Voices InHealth: New Surgical Options for Breast Cancer Treatment		GERD & Your Risk of Esophageal Cancer				Living with Heart Failure
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Top Foods for Heart Health	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	What Are Your Vital Signs Telling You?	Inside Washington Hospital: Patient Safety	Diabetes Matters: New Year, New You	Diabetes Matters: Top Foods for Heart Health	Where Have All The Patients Gone?
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting February 11, 2015	Voices InHealth: The Greatest Gift of All	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting February 11, 2015				Don't Let Back Pain Sideline You
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Do You Have Sinus Problems?	Voices InHealth: New Surgical Options for Breast Cancer Treatment	Sideline by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game	Diabetes Matters: Strategies for Support	How to Maintain a Healthy Weight: Good Nutrition is Key	GERD & Your Risk of Esophageal Cancer	Sports-Related Concussions
5:30 PM 5:30 AM	Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease	Varicose Veins and Chronic Venous Disease	From One Second to the Next				Skin Cancer
6:00 PM 6:00 AM				Community Based Senior Supportive Services	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Colorectal Cancer: Healthy Diet To Prevent Cancer

Take Time Out of Your Busy Life to Focus on Your Health

Washington Hospital Women's Conference Highlights Prevention

If you are busy working, shuffling kids from place to place, or just trying to get by in this hectic world, you're not alone. Sometimes it's easy to put everyone else's health before your own. The upcoming Women's Conference at Washington Hospital provides an opportunity to take time out and focus on your health.

"The Women's Conference is designed to educate women in the community about preventive health care and the resources that are available," said Dr. Victoria Leiphart, a Fremont gynecologist and member of the Washington Hospital medical staff who will moderate the conference. "It's a wonderful annual event that women seem to really enjoy year after year."

The Women's Conference will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 18, at the Conrad E. Anderson, MD Auditorium located at 2500 Mowry Avenue (Washington West) in Fremont. The event costs \$25 and includes a continental breakfast and a delicious, healthy lunch. Registration is required by going online at www.whhs.com/event or by calling (800) 963-7070.

This year offers an impressive lineup of speakers from Washington Hospital. Dr. Jeff Lin will focus on the prevention, diagnosis and treatment for gynecological cancers; Dr. James Lilja will discuss clinical trials for gynecological cancers; Dr. Alexander Sah will focus on healthy joints and joint replacement, and dietitian Lorie Roffelsen will present healthy eating when you're on the go.

Preventing Cancer

Dr. William Dugoni, medical director of the Women's Health Program at Washington Hospital, will provide opening remarks and talk about what's new at the Washington Women's Center. Dr. Leiphart will provide an overview of some of the health and wellness programs available at the Women's Center.



To register for the Ninth Annual Women's Health Conference taking place on Saturday, April 18, please visit www.whhs.com/event or call (800) 963-7070. The conference takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Conrad E. Anderson, M.D. Auditorium (2500 Mowry Avenue, Fremont).

For example, her four-week class called Restoring Balance starts on April 27 and includes sessions on nutrition, exercise and stress management.

Dr. Lilja and Dr. Lin are both gynecological oncologists and members of the Washington Hospital medical staff. Gynecological cancers are cancers that affect women's reproductive systems. The most common are cervical, ovarian and uterine cancers. The oncologists will talk about the prevention and treatment of these cancers as well as some of the latest advances.

Of all the gynecologic cancers, only cervical cancer has a screening method to detect it early, when treatment can be most effective. It is called the Pap test. Since there is no simple and reliable way to screen for other gynecologic cancers, it is especially important to recognize the warning signs, which can include abnormal bleeding or discharge, pelvic pain or pressure, abdominal or back pain, bloating, and changes in bathroom habits.

Protecting Your Joints

Dr. Sah will focus on ways to keep your joints healthy as you age as well as some of the latest advances in the field of joint replacement. He is an orthopedic surgeon and co-medical director at Washington Hospital's Institute for Joint Restoration and Research located at its state-of-the-art Center for Joint Replacement.

Everyone experiences aches and pains from time to time, but research shows that women are more frequently and often more severely affected than men. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that arthritis or chronic joint symptoms affect more than 70 million Americans, and 41 million of them are women. A number of factors contribute to this disparity, including the fact that women experience hormone fluctuations that make them more vulnerable.

Arthritis and other conditions can take a serious toll on the joints. But there has been a lot of progress in joint

replacement in the last decade. Dr. Sah will talk about some of the less invasive treatment options and procedures now available for the hip and knee. For example, minimally invasive hip replacement surgery techniques introduced at the Institute for Joint Restoration and Research at Washington Hospital have dramatically reduced the amount of post-operative pain and significantly shortened the hospital stay and recovery period.

Eating Right

We all know it's important to eat right, but sometimes it's hard, especially when we're running from one task to the next. Roffelsen, a registered dietitian at Washington Hospital, will offer tips for eating healthy on the go.

"It's really about planning," she said. "When we're tired and hungry, we gravitate toward the easy comfort foods, which are usually high in fat and sugar. With a little planning, you have more control over your food choices."

She will offer snack ideas that are healthy and portable such as fruit and nuts as well as items that can be easily prepared. Roffelsen will also talk about the pros and cons of the recent smoothie and power shake trend.

In addition, she will provide some strategies for eating healthy when you dine out. Again, it boils down to planning.

"Try to look at the menu online before you go so you can make sure there are healthy options you like," she suggested. "Avoid items described as crispy or creamy. They are probably fried and loaded with fat. When in doubt, ask how something is prepared."

To learn more about these topics, attend the Women's Conference on April 18. For more information about programs and services offered at the Washington Women's Center, visit www.whhs.com/womenscenter.

Ask the Doctor

This is an ongoing column in which Dr. Mary Maish answers your health-related questions. Questions for Dr. Maish should be emailed to Ask the Doctor at: askthedoctor@whhs.com

Brain Stimulation from Social Activity and Unsettling Recurring Dreams

Dear Doctor,

In recent years my 82-year-old father has removed himself from social situations. I notice that he is considerably less sharp than he used to be. Does being social help the brain stay active?

Dear Reader,

Being social has quite a big impact on brain activity. Every social interaction is a brain "exercise" that helps maintain cognitive function. It turns out that analyzing and participating in social situations takes quite a bit of mental energy, which in turn keeps our brains sharp.

Dear Doctor,

I have recurring dreams that are unsettling. Is there any way that we can control our dreams so that I can stop waking up at night feeling out of sorts?

Dear Reader,

To some extent we can control our dreams. As you drift off to sleep think of something pleasant that is not at all related to the content of your recurring dream. Research has shown that this exercise improves your chances of having pleasant dreams and often around the topic that was thought of before falling asleep. When you wake up, stay in bed awhile to think about what your dream could have been and whether there were any unsettling elements to it. It might take some effort, but many studies have had very good results with this simple method.

Mary S. Maish, M.D.



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Stay connected to Washington Hospital through Facebook, YouTube and Twitter. Watch InHealth Channel videos, learn about upcoming events and seminars and see what's happening at your community hospital.



Wingstop spreads its wings in Newark

SUBMITTED BY: JACQUELINE SERNA

Wingstop has landed in Newark! The award-winning wing concept, recently opened at 35030 Newark Boulevard, operated under the ownership of Bob Shoker.

"We are thrilled to join the Newark community and introduce local wing fans to Wingstop's distinct, bold flavors," commented Bob Shoker, Brand Partner. "As The Wing Experts, we take pride in serving only the freshest, cooked-to-order chicken wings that we sauce and toss by hand."

The Wingstop menu features traditional and boneless wings as well as strips all sauced and tossed in 11 original flavors including fan favorites Mango Habanero, Lemon Pepper, Garlic Parmesan and Original Hot. Sides are also made fresh daily.

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SUBMITTED BY GLORIA LARA

Tri-City Volunteers is a non-denominational, non-profit organization that provides emergency grocery assistance to almost 6,000 families in Alameda County every month, as well as low cost clothing and household items.

This spring season, Tri-City Volunteers is having an Easter Basket Drive to provide children with Easter goodies in the Tri-City area. With the help of the Fremont Fire Department and other private donors, we were able to distribute toys to 355 families in December 2014. We hope to be able to provide just as many baskets this Easter to our large clientele.

We are asking the community to donate empty baskets or cellophane bags to be able to provide the 1,500 children that received Christmas toys an Easter basket this month. We were only able to provide 55 families and 119 children with Easter baskets and goodies last Easter, and hope to increase assistance to our local children. Donations of toys and candy are also welcome.

Hop on by our location at 37350 Joseph Street, Fremont, Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please drop off all donations by Friday, March 27. If you have questions regarding Easter basket donations, please call (510) 793 - 4583.

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Auto Review

Audi A3: New Entry Point

BY STEVE SCHAEFER

The A3 is Audi's entry-level car in America. Its challenge is to deliver the style, feel, and performance of the popular A4, as well as the larger and more expensive sedans, in a competitive package.

The larger A4 is a perfect compact sedan, but as it grows, there is room under it. The A3 has been offered only as a five door wagon in the U.S., but the new one comes as a four-door sedan or a handsome cabriolet (convertible). Audis still look like



Over the past 22 years, Steve Schaefer has tested more than 1,000 cars and published a weekly story on every one. As a teenager, he visited car dealers' back lots to catch a glimpse of the new models as they first rolled off the transporter. He is a founding member of the Western Automotive Journalists. Contact Steve at sdsauto@sbcglobal.net.



Audis, but the details have evolved, with more folds, lines and sharp delineation of surfaces.

The new A3 is actually the size, more or less, of the original A4 from the late 1990s. The interior is a little more straightforward and linear than the latest Audis, which have the swirling drama of today's computer-driven design. Circles are everywhere, from the prominent vents on the dash to the four-circle logo in the steering wheel, the buttons, speaker grilles, and various knobs and buttons.

Also circular is the illuminated MMI controller knob, which sits on the center console between the front seats. Use it to make selections on the dash screen, which rises out of the center dash like toast from a toaster when you start up the car.

There are four engines, including three turbo-charged gasoline and one TDI Diesel. The base car has a 1.8-liter turbocharged four-cylinder engine driving the front wheels. It puts out 170 horsepower and 200 lb.-ft. of torque. My Monsoon Gray Metallic tester, however, had the 2.0-liter turbo engine with Quattro all-wheel drive. That pushed horsepower and torque up to 220 and 258 respectively. The S3 puts out even more – 292 horsepower and 280 lb.-ft. I hope to spend time with one someday for another story.

The 1.8T delivers a 7.2 second 0-60 time; the 2.0T cuts it to 5.8 seconds, while the S3 drops to just 4.7 seconds. The TDI Diesel is slowest, with its Diesel, at 8.1 seconds, but delivers benefits elsewhere.

Sadly, there's no manual transmission option, at least in the U.S. I assume there isn't enough demand for it, and it's hard to fault Audi, whose sales have risen every month for years, for stocking their dealerships with what will sell.

My test car, using gasoline, rated 24 City, 33 Highway, and 27 combined; I averaged 23.6 mpg. Green numbers for the 2.0 turbo I tested run surprisingly good, at 9 for Smog and 7 for Greenhouse Gas. If fuel economy is your prime interest, the TDI Diesel claims EPA numbers of 31 City, 43 Highway and 36 Combined.

Performance is partly numbers and partly the visceral experience, and the A3 is long on the latter.

It delivers more driving satisfaction than an ordinary car of its size. I drove it back-to-back with the worthy Lexus IS 250, and you can tell the German car from the Japanese one. In a world of ubiquitous technology, subtle differences are the ones that will motivate buyers.

Audis are renowned for having great looking and high-quality interiors. I found one misaligned edge by the driver's side door's speaker grille, but otherwise, even at this price point, the leather, trim and instrumentation were sharp. The fuel and temperature gauges were bands of light rather than needles, a modern but slightly budget-conscious choice.

High tech really lives beneath the traditional surface of the instrument panel. The center screen has that level of complexity you expect from a modern luxury car, so best to do your learning in your driveway first. I found station selection to be a little tricky—Audi likes things that scroll—but there were the usual redundant steering wheel controls as well. The A3 gets illuminated strips on the doors, an amusing touch for evening driving, matched by the illuminated ring on the MMI controller. When you turn on the interior lighting, it's a sharp, frosty blue-white, and the exposed bulb looks high tech.

The A3 may be the entry point, but it comes in three levels: Premium, Premium Plus and Prestige. My tester had the \$8,450 Prestige package, with extra fancy 18-inch alloy wheels, heated front seats, auto-dimming headlamps, navigation system, parking assistance, an upgraded Bang & Olufsen audio system, and more. This also includes some style upgrades, including the S line exterior, with extra bright moldings and trim. With the Sport Package as well, the front seats get an upgrade and you can shift the automatic with steering-wheel-mounted paddles.

Somehow, this car, which starts at \$30,795, arrived at \$43,345 when equipped the way mine was. Much of what makes the car so delightful are those extra features, so it would be worth checking out a "base" model to see if that would be enough for you.

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An Evening of Roske

SUBMITTED BY MARY GALDE

Broadway West Theatre Company pays homage to local playwright Earl Roske with an evening of staged readings on March 22. "An Evening of Roske" will include nine of the author's plays, around 10 minutes each.

Offerings will include:

- "Incoming": comedy about a book club and a bomb shelter
- "Chasm": comedy about two folks' difficulty communicating across a chasm
- "Of Peacocks and Seahorses": drama about a military colonel and loyalty that is forever changed
- "What are the Odds": comedy about a lotto that went wrong
- "Backsliding": comedy about how hard it is to avoid life's evil pleasures
- "To Sleep, Perchance to Dream": drama about the difficulties of time travel
- "Pieces of a Puzzle": drama about a military man with PTSD
- "Toast": comedy about manufacturing the perfect toaster
- "Time for a Fix": comedy about a time machine

Roske has been writing since a young age and works in several different forms. He got hooked on

playwriting after taking a class in 2007 at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills. The first 10-minute play he wrote was selected to be part of the Santa Cruz County Actors' Theatre's short play festival "8 Tens @ Eight." Roske says he is "still working on a producible full-length play."

He has two collections of short stories, the ghostly themed "From the Angry to the Sublime" and the "strange encounters" found in "The Visitors," as well as novelette, "Solomon's Ring."

Roske's first book, "Tale of the Music-Thief," was self-published in 2013.

The actors performing in the evening's staged readings are Jenni Gebhardt, Becky Denevan, Elizabeth Lowe, Dawn Cates, Greg Small, Jim Woodbury, Spencer Stevenson, and Kyle Smith.

Many reservations have already been made for this one-performance-only event, and organizers are hoping for a full house. To learn more or make your reservation, call (510) 683-9218 or visit www.broadwaywest.org.

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Telling Tales has Spring Fever Theme

SUBMITTED BY BOB MILLER

The Douglas Morrisson Theatre (DMT) announces the fourth in its storytelling series, Telling Tales, on Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m., in Hayward.

Douglas Morrisson Theatre invites local storytellers to come share stories on the theme of "Spring Fever." We're looking for stories about things that have happened to you when the snow thawed and the daffodils began to bloom. Whether it was a new romance, the end of an old one, or some other brand new experience, we would like to hear your story.

DMT welcomes one and all to contribute and participate. It's easy to be a storyteller on March 23 –

just send a story idea to tales@dmtonline.org. For complete "Telling Tales Story Guidelines," visit the DMT website at www.dmtonline.org and click on the Alt. Mondays image.

We're looking for true personal stories, no scripts in hand, and stories 10 minutes or under in length. Open Mic at the end of the evening for those inspired to share on the spot.

Telling Tales: Spring Fever
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Springing for a New Life?

BY ANNE CHAN, PHD, MFT

Are you stuck in the doldrums of your current job and itching for a whole new career direction? Thinking of making a dramatic leap into a whole new profession? Maybe you are having a case of "career spring fever" – symptoms include job malaise, the longing for a change in your work pattern, and constant daydreaming about fantasy careers.

The prescription for career spring fever varies from patient to patient. Some could use a well earned bed rest. Some might need prescription pills. And some can benefit from a change in scenery. Perhaps you've already tried vacations and medication and are now ready to go for it and make the leap into the great unknown of a new career.

But before you jump ship, should you look before you leap, as the old saying goes?

Having made several career leaps myself, I love supporting other people when they choose to make radical changes but I also caution and advise people to not just look, but research, reflect, and take some proactive steps before they leap.

Here are my recommendations and ideas for those thinking of making a career shift. To illustrate how these recommendations can be implemented, I'll give some specifics from a hypothetical engineer, "Tony," who is tired of the tech grind and wants to become a teacher to make a difference in kids' lives:

1. Research the job online to see what the general job responsibilities are and what your new potential salary could be. A simple first step could be checking out the Occupational Outlook Handbook at <http://www.bls.gov/ooh/>. This is a useful tool for learning about the job duties, work environment, and salary projections of occupations. Speaking of salary projections, you could also take a look at www.salary.com to get more spe-

cific information about job salaries. Remember – these are websites that give you broad job overviews – they do not always provide the most current or local information. Our budding teacher will get a fair sense of what a teacher does and the national averages for teachers, but he will not get specific information on what a Fremont science high school teacher actually does or the take-home pay of Fremont teachers.

2. Look to professional organizations to get further information on the job. Our aspiring teacher, Tony, can take a look at the California Teachers Association website or the Fremont Unified District Teachers Association to get state-specific and city-specific information. Tony might also consider attending a CTA conference to gain a sense of current trends in teaching and to meet teachers in the state.

3. Volunteer to get a feel for the job. Volunteering has many benefits, including giving you hands-on job experience, broadening your network, and pumping up your resume. An obvious place to start for Tony would be at his local high school. Other great volunteer teaching opportunities can be found in churches, mosques, and nonprofit organizations. Tony could even teach a class at work to gain some experience teaching or he could get a part-time job tutoring students.

4. Talk to teachers who love their work. Conduct informational interviews with as many teachers as possible. Talk to teachers in all kinds of settings – Tony should not limit himself to public high school science teachers even if he is certain about this choice. He should talk to teachers in different settings (e.g. private schools, charter schools, special education) so he can get a good feel for the possibilities in teaching. This is an essential step to take before making the leap – talking to people on the job will give you valuable information that you cannot get from other sources.

5. Talk to trusted friends and colleagues about your job change –

get their input and advice on your job change, but remember that they may be limited in their knowledge about you and the job market. Tony can ask his best friends and previous work supervisors about their opinions about him as a teacher. He decides to ask only those who really know him and are able to be frank and open with him. He also decides not to discuss his plans with his current supervisor and colleagues until he is ready to make the transition.

6. Shadow people on the job – this means you follow them from the beginning to the end of their work day (or as long as they'll let you tail them). This gives you a comprehensive understanding for what a job is really like. Our friend Tony should shadow several teachers with varying levels of teaching experience to see the workday experiences of different teachers at different schools. Preferably he should also ask them about their work commitments during their time off. Many teachers don't get to clock off after 5 pm. They may spend hours outside the workday preparing for lessons or grading papers. Tony needs to know how involved a teacher's life could be so he does not get a nasty shock when he becomes a teacher.

You might decide that a new career is not the solution for you after doing a quick online search. Or maybe you did your due diligence, followed all six of my recommendations, and are still raring to make the jump. Either way, you've done yourself a favor and looked before you leaped. Hopefully, after all this research, your career spring fever is now cured!

Anne Chan is a career counselor and licensed psychotherapist in Union City. She specializes in helping people find happiness in their careers, lives, and relationships. She can be reached at 510-744-1781. Her website is www.annechanconsulting.com

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Taste of San Leandro

ple are in the program during each October to May term, and learn all about San Leandro, from financial planning to school systems and land use to non-profits. Guest speakers from a wide range of fields related to local government come speak to the group once a month, giving members a chance to ask them anything and learn directly from an expert.

"It's really an amazing education," said Marguerite Mazzitti of Leadership San Leandro's Steering Committee and 2015's Event Chair. "Many graduates of the program become elected officials, or go work on nonprofit boards," she added. Former San Leandro Mayor Stephen Cassidy is an alumnus of Leadership San Leandro.

"Taste of San Leandro" has revitalized the event to celebrate their 20th anniversary. Instead of just the usual wine tasting, a unique beer tasting demonstration has been added that will give folks the opportunity to learn which beers go best with certain foods. A fun video highlighting local restaurants, landmarks, and community will be shown, and is sure to become a feature in events to come. Co-founders of 21st Amendment Brewery, now in San Leandro, will be speaking, as well as elected officials. To top it off, the event is being held at a new location – the Zero Net Energy Center, a cutting-edge eco-friendly and sustainable building – to reflect the city's growth and bright future.

This year's silent auction and raffle focus on novel experiences and prizes. Some of the winnings include tickets to a coffee roasting cupping at San Leandro's Zocalo Coffeehouse, tickets to Berkeley Rep, a free furniture upholstery, a chiropractor wellness session, or a wardrobe styling from a professional stylist. Prizes

also include tech gadgets, high-end sunglasses, hotel excursions, and gift cards to restaurants.

While the event's main focus is to bring the community together under one roof to network and mingle, foodies will especially be delighted with the event's participating restaurants. Exhibitors include 21st Amendment Brewery, Drake's Brewing Company, Cleophus Quealy Beer Company, Miraglia Catering, Zocalo Coffeehouse, Nothing Bundt Cakes, Délicieux Catering & Patisserie, The Tea Room Organic Chocolates, Harry's Hofbrau, Chef Charles Golden, La Salsa, Rubiano's Pizzeria, Lotus Leaf, Boulevard Burger, Horatio's, Tsuru Sushi, CreAsian, and Blue Dish Catering.

Four hundred people are expected at "Taste of San Leandro." The public is encouraged to come have a great time while supporting the Leadership San Leandro program. Last year, \$23,000 was raised, and the program hopes to raise \$30,000 this year. All proceeds from the event go back to the program.

"San Leandro is really becoming this cool place. We have a 3D printing company, craft breweries, and a robust, higher tech enclave. We are revitalizing downtown. There is a lot going on in San Leandro. It's an exciting time for us!" said Mazzitti.

There is no better time to check out all this city has to offer than at "Taste of San Leandro"!

To buy tickets, call San Leandro Chamber of Commerce at (510) 317-1400 or visit www.sanleandrochamber.com.

To learn more about Leadership San Leandro or apply, call (510) 317-1400, e-mail leaderships@sanleandro.org, or visit www.sanleandrochamber.com/programs/.

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Huntoon hired as Associate Superintendent of Business Services

SUBMITTED BY PATRICK GANNON

The Alameda County Office of Education (ACOE) is pleased to welcome Michele Huntoon as its new Associate Superintendent of Business Services. Working with Superintendent L. Karen Monroe, Huntoon will manage ACOE's budget and fiscal activities as well as lead fiscal monitoring and reporting for school districts, Regional Occupational Programs (ROPs), and charter schools in Alameda County. She will also oversee Instructional Technology services ACOE provides to school districts.



Huntoon brings a wealth of experience to ACOE. Prior to joining ACOE, Huntoon served

as the Chief Business Official for Stockton Unified School District in Stockton. She spent 13 years as Associate Vice President for School Services of California working with several districts in Alameda County and across the state to provide business, financial and management leadership.

"I am thrilled to welcome Michele Huntoon as a valuable member of our team at ACOE," expressed Superintendent Monroe. "She brings a proven track record of business expertise and will be an asset to ACOE and the school districts we serve."

Vote Ruby's Place for People's Momentum Award

SUBMITTED BY VERA CIAMMETTI

Please help Ruby's Place win \$10,000 by casting your vote in the Women's Foundation of California's People's Momentum Award. In celebration of Women's History Month, the Women's Foundation of California is letting the people decide who should win one of their grants. Nominees must be a 501 (c)(3) nonprofit and working to improve the lives of women and families in California. Since its founding in 1979, the Foundation has made \$36.5 million in grants to over 1,260 organizations working for women and families.

Last year Ruby's Place came so close to winning, and two years ago with your help we won a van. We can do this! Please spread the word to your family and friends, post on Facebook – it's easy!

To vote go to <http://www.peoplesmomentumaward.org/> and type in Ruby's Place, Hayward, and www.rubysplace.org. Why do we deserve to win? You can use your own words or say: "Ruby's Place is a leader in programs for survivors of domestic violence." Voting ends at noon on March 30.

Host an exchange student

SUBMITTED BY CAROL AND SUSAN BERGER

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St. Edward School - Giving in Love



SUBMITTED BY ROSANNE LYON

"We will not have a Valentine's Day party," agreed the 4th grade class at St. Edward School in Newark. This is how the planning of the 4th grade retreat began, with the theme of "Giving in Love.

"What are we giving?" Mrs. Slagle asked her class. The response was, "Giving a Valentine's Day party to the Dominican Sisters living in the Care Center."

Through student-lead Mass, a variety show, and handmade Valentine cards for the Sisters, the class was able to integrate

community-based learning through the arts and religion. Students gained a deeper understanding of their unique God-given gifts that make a positive contribution to our society. The community gained young volunteers who voiced their desire to return with family and friends. The 4th

Grade class enjoyed a more meaningful Valentine's Day party by offering their friendship and bringing joy to the Sisters in the Care Center.

Letter to the Editor

Park district adds toilets, declines hiker fees

Visitors achieved two significant victories recently, after Mission Peak Conservancy petitioned EBRPD [East Bay Regional Park District] for relief at public meetings. First, EBRPD added three portable toilets to the Stanford Avenue entrance two weeks ago. Now guests won't have to wait in a long line for the single restroom, and this benefits neighborhood cleanliness too. While the City and the Park District are diverting visitors to Ohlone College, the entrance at Ohlone College still lacks water and lacks a restroom.

The Mayor of Fremont wrote to EBRPD in February asking for "hiker fees," not a flat per capita fee. Apparently, the City Council wants to charge out of town or out of county visitors extra. A storm of public opposition erupted in response, with 200 comments on NBCBayArea's Facebook page.

Visitors obtained the second victory when EBRPD Board President Dotson replied that "fees would be a major change in policy," since EBRPD doesn't require

fees to hike in any of their 65 parks. Most Bay Area public parks don't charge for walking, and fees would clearly be contrary to the Park District's mission to provide public access.

Intriguingly, EBRPD's Board also approved the February 3 resolution to enter into negotiations for the purchase or the lease of the City's property at Mission Peak.

TripAdvisor ranks Mission Peak #1 of 25 things to do in Fremont, and it's key to the recreation services planned for the Warm Springs Innovation District. The City of Fremont needs to stop waging war on visitors, and cooperate with EBRPD to upgrade parking facilities at Stanford Avenue, improve maintenance operations, and protect the environment.

Kelly Abreu
Mission Peak Conservancy



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Exploring the Clarinet 'From Classical to Klezmer'

and 'the nightingale of the orchestra,' says Aileen Chanco, executive and co-artistic director of Music at the Mission.

"In the spring of 1891, Brahms heard Mühlfeld's performance of Weber's 'Clarinet Concerto in F minor' and was so overwhelmingly inspired that he came out of his one-year 'creative lethargy' (early retirement?) to compose the Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano, op. 114."

Beethoven's "Gassenhauer (Street Song) Trio op.11" incorporates a pop tune that was often sung at his local tavern, "Before I Work, I Must Have Something to Eat." In the hands of Michael Corner, principal clarinet at Symphony Silicon Valley, this promises to be, as San Francisco Classical Voice refers to his playing, "especially delicious."

The program moves into mesmerizing works rooted in Yiddish Klezmer traditions of Eastern Europe with Osvaldo Golijov's "Lullaby and Doina" and "K'vakarat."

Changing the mood entirely, Jay Sydeman's "Duo for Clarinet and Double Bass" is a tour de force of instrumental colors. The fun-loving and

unique collaboration of these two instruments is the perfect preamble to a feverish finale, the tango-inspired music and driving rhythms of John Mackey's explosive "Breakdown Tango."

You may recognize Mackey from his sojourn as a Composer-In-Residence at the renowned Cabrillo Festival of Contemporary Music. The New York Times praised Mackey's work, which was commissioned by the internationally celebrated Parsons Dance Company, as "darkly dramatic." Gramophone magazine declared, "Certainly one would be hard pressed to find a better piece than John Mackey's 'Breakdown Tango.'"

"From Classical to Klezmer ... The World of the Clarinet" features Music at the Mission Chamber Players Michael Corner, clarinet; Rhonda Bradetich, flute; Steve Huber, violin; Betty Corner, violin; Emily Onderdonk, viola; Adelle-Akiko Kearns, cello; Bill Everett, double bass; Aileen Chanco, piano; and Katherine Lee, piano.

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Coming out of cage

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT UNIFIED STUDENT STORE

Fremont Unified Student Store (FUSS) is happy to invite everyone to the book-signing event by E. Way, author of "Coming Out of Cage - Journey of a Tiger Mom," on Saturday, March 21 at American High School.

From the Author:

I never thought I would write a book, but some of the valuable lessons that I learned in parenting my children are too important not to be told. It is a short book, but it is filled with thoughts that I want to share with all parents. I hope you will find time to read it, because it may keep you from making some critical mistakes and help you build a better understanding, communication and relationship with your children.

All proceeds from the books sold will be donated to FUSS in support of schools and student programs in the Fremont Unified School District. Books can also be purchased at Ama-

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BUSINESS

Can Etsy keep its folksy brand and make shareholders money?

BY MAE ANDERSON
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — If craft seller Etsy goes public later this year it will be a test of how well the company can balance an explicit social mission with shareholder expectations for making money.

Founded in 2005, Brooklyn-based Etsy sells everything from a \$110,000 antique desk from the 1800s to a \$20 handmade antler pendant, and everything in between. In 10 years it's grown from a scrappy startup offering craftspeople a way to sell necklaces and needlepoint online to a marketplace of 54 million members that generated \$1.93 billion in sales in 2014. And on Wednesday, Etsy filed for an initial public offering of stock valued at up to \$100 million.

The company is more than a folksy, funky brand. It's a B Corporation, which is a for-profit company with a stated social mission certified by a nonprofit organization called B Lab. In its prospectus filed with the SEC, Etsy says its mission is to build a "human, authentic and community-centric global and local marketplace," and cites any loss of its B Corp status as a risk factor to its brand.

There are only about 1,000 such B-Corporations worldwide, including Warby Parker, Patagonia and Ben & Jerry's. But none of them are public companies on their own (Ben & Jerry's is owned by Unilever). If Etsy does go public, it will be the first test of how well certified B Corps can work on Wall Street.

Analysts agree it makes sense for Etsy's growth to go public or seek a buyer, but some say it is difficult for companies to maintain their entrepreneurial or social spirit in the face of Wall Street pressure for financial returns.

"It's going to be a tall order for a management team in the future to be true to its core company values while also delivering shareholder value," said Forrester analyst Sucharita Mulpuru on Thursday. "When companies go public they're held accountable for quarterly goals that shareholders want and it's very, very difficult to stay true to core values." An Etsy spokeswoman declined to comment citing the company's quiet period ahead of the IPO.

But the cash infusion that an IPO brings could juice Etsy's growth. And some Etsy sellers welcome the added awareness

an IPO would bring.

"I am excited about the additional attention the site will be receiving," said Michael Webb, 41, a Colorado artist who sells his art through Etsy and other sites and galleries.

Others are playing wait-and-see.

Holly Marshmueller, 32, has sold her line of new mom and baby products, like handmade changing pads and car seat covers, on Etsy since 2011. She said she understands that an IPO will help Etsy grow, but expects it will bring some changes to the site. When she heard about the expected IPO, she signed up for Shopify to host a shopping cart on her own site so she can sell her goods outside of Etsy.

"I was a little nervous and I wanted to protect my brand," said the Portland, Oregon, resident.

But she added that she has no plans to close her Etsy shop.

"I'm positively curious about how things are going to go," she said.

Etsy Inc. plans to list its shares on Nasdaq under the ticker symbol "ETSY."

Facebook to buy shopping search engine TheFind

AP WIRE SERVICE

NEW YORK (AP) — Facebook says it bought shopping search engine TheFind to help boost its advertising business.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed. The acquisition is expected to close in the next few weeks.

TheFind, which was founded in 2006, will shut down and some of its key employees will work at the social media company. TheFind lets users search for items to buy from websites or in local stores. It is based Mountain View, California.

In a statement Friday, Facebook said that TheFind will help make its ads more relevant and better for its users.

Shares of Facebook Inc., based in Menlo Park, California, slipped 5 cents to \$78 after the stock market closed.

Archaeologists unearth centuries-old pretzels in Bavaria

AP WIRE SERVICE

BERLIN (AP) — Archaeologists say two pretzels unearthed during a dig on the banks of the Danube in the German city of Regensburg could be more than 300 years old — and are little different to the doughy product available in the state's famous beer halls today.

Dorothee Ott, spokeswoman for the Bavarian Office for Historical Conservation, said Thursday the pretzel fragments went on display this week at the Regensburg Historical Museum.

Ott says the pretzels and other baked goods found were badly burned, which is why they survived the centuries. Archaeologists believe they were discarded from a bakery that was once on the site.

Carbon dating places their creation between 1700 and 1800. Taking into account about 15 percent shrinkage, Ott says "it's a normal pretzel, maybe a little smaller than today."

Nickelodeon debuts mobile service Noggin for the pre-K set

BY ANICK JESDANUN
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — Nickelodeon is creating brand-new content and resurrecting old shows for a mobile subscription service aimed at preschoolers.

The \$6-a-month service called Noggin will have new games and activities alongside archives of shows no longer on any of Nickelodeon's TV channels. That includes videos of characters Moose and Zee teaching letters, shapes and other pre-kindergarten skills.

And on the heels of a successful "SpongeBob" movie, Nickelodeon is also developing a musical based on the cartoon character for a potential run on Broadway. Aerosmith has written a song for it, while David Bowie will contribute an old song. But there's no word yet on when it might premiere, if ever.

"It's not definite. We're still workshoping the show. We do think it has great potential," Sarah Kirshbaum Levy, Nickelodeon's chief operating officer, told The Associated Press.

As for Noggin, the ad-free service will debut next Thursday on Apple mobile devices. An An-

droid version will follow.

Although the videos will initially come from Nickelodeon's archives, Levy said new episodes may follow.

She said the impetus came from Nickelodeon seeing rivals thrive with archives of content, while its own "deep, rich library" went untapped. "Sesame Street," for instance, offers its archives online for \$4 a month. Levy said Nickelodeon didn't see enough broad-reach, television demand for the older content, but thought there would be enough interest on demand. The company is calling Noggin "separate and distinct" from the Nick Jr. preschool channel because the Noggin shows are no longer shown on TV.

Although a few cable channels such as HBO are planning stand-alone streaming subscriptions as alternatives to a cable package, most channels are sticking with existing distributors. In this case, Nickelodeon said it's in talks with pay-TV providers to bundle Noggin with cable and satellite packages. The regular Nick Jr. channel is available through a separate Nick Jr. app, but it requires a pay-TV sub-

scription and isn't sold as a stand-alone subscription.

Levy said Nickelodeon's four traditional channels will remain its core business, and there aren't any current plans to offer similar services for older children.

New York-based Viacom Inc., which owns Nickelodeon, did announce stand-alone subscriptions around its MTV brand this week. The MTV Play video service, launching next Thursday, will offer archives of past content and previews of new shows. It will be initially available only in Germany, Switzerland and Romania, however. The MTV Trax music service will launch Tuesday in the U.K. and expand later to New Zealand. Both services will be aimed at mobile users.

Viacom hinted at the Noggin service last month, but details weren't unveiled until Wednesday at Nickelodeon's annual presentation to ad buyers and other marketers on upcoming shows. Noggin is the original name of the Nick Jr. channel and was chosen partly because moms are already familiar with the brand, said Cyma Zarghami, president of the kids and family group at Viacom.

3 reasons Apple's watch will – or won't – change the game

BY BRANDON BAILEY
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), No one can argue that Apple has changed the way people live their lives. The company's iPod, iTunes, iPhone and iPad have shaken up music, phone and computer markets worldwide. Is the Apple Watch going to be able to do the same?

The stakes are big for Apple CEO Tim Cook: the watch is the first brand-new Apple product to be launched without legendary co-founder Steve Jobs. But the market is awash in smartwatches that have gained little traction. Here are three reasons the Apple Watch will finally move the needle in the smartwatch industry – and three reasons it might not.

WHY IT WILL CHANGE THE GAME

MORE FEATURES THAN RIVALS: Along with email, texts

and phone calls, Apple says its watch will present news, health readings and other notifications in creative ways that can be read at a glance. It will have a heart rate monitor and accelerometer, and an internal motor that can signal the wearer with a subtle "tap" on the wrist. And Siri and Apple Pay will be built in. Apple is working with outside companies to create more apps; Cook has talked about using the watch as an electronic "key" for hotel doors or even cars.

A POWERFUL BRAND:

The world's biggest tech company has a reputation for quality and a direct conduit to customers – it operates more than 400 retail stores around the world. And it has deep pockets to spend on advertising – it is showcasing the watch this month with a sleek, 12-page insert in Vogue and other fashion magazines.

APPLE'S TRACK RECORD: This wouldn't be the first Apple product that revolutionized a market where rivals had struggled to break through. Other companies made digital music players before the iPod, smartphones before the iPhone and even tablets before the iPad. Most of those products failed to catch on until Apple made devices so appealing they set new standards and created new demand, said Forrester Research analyst J.P. Gownder.

OR NOT

WHAT'S THE NEED?: Most smartwatches – including Apple's – only work with a smartphone nearby, so you can't swap one expensive gadget for the other. "What we've seen is that it's not obvious why people would want a smartwatch," says Gownder. A recent Forrester survey found some respondents didn't see a reason to buy one because they al-

ready owned a less-expensive fitness band or a full-featured smartphone (although it also found Apple fans ready to buy the new watch).

CONSUMERS NOT EXCITED: You can already buy smartwatches made by giant tech companies like Samsung, Sony or LG, or from a tech startup like Pebble, that track your heart rate, show you email and deliver other online services to your wrist. None of them have really caught on. Only about 5 million smartwatches were sold worldwide last year, according to market researchers at Strategy Analytics. By comparison, Apple sold 74.6 million iPhones in just the last quarter.

PRICE AND OBSOLES-CENCE: Many of today's smartwatches sell for \$200 or less. Apple plans to sell three models, starting at \$349, but Piper Jaffray's Gene Munster predicts the average buyer will pay \$550 for a

watch and extra, interchangeable bands. Apple's high-fashion "Edition" model, made with 18-karat gold, is expected to cost thousands. While affluent consumers might pay that for a watch they can wear for years, or even hand down to their children, it's a lot of money for something that could become outdated if Apple releases a new model every year or so – as it does with smartphones.

Cook will make his case for the Apple Watch at a press event Monday, where he's expected to show off more features and apps. Expectations are high.

But even the iPhone didn't become a mainstream blockbuster in its first year, notes Creative Strategies analyst Ben Bajarin. Of the Apple Watch, he says, "people need to understand more about what this product is, and what it does, and I think that will evolve over time."

3 things to know about HBO's new streaming service

BY ANICK JESDANUN
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), In less than a month, people in the U.S. will be able to subscribe to HBO without a cable or satellite TV subscription. The stand-alone HBO Now streaming service unveiled this week will debut in time for the April 12 season premiere of "Game of Thrones."

HBO and ESPN have long been cited as a chief reason people keep their pay-TV bundles, amid a growing practice of "cord cutting." But last month, Dish started making ESPN available as part of a \$20-a-month online television package called Sling TV. Now, HBO will offer its movies and shows over the Internet for \$15 a month.

Thus far, people who want to watch HBO but don't have a cable or satellite contract have had to borrow friends' or parents' passwords to access HBO's streaming service, HBO Go. Now, they can subscribe and clear their conscience. But HBO says it doesn't believe the online-only offering will accelerate cord cutting. Rather, HBO is targeting the 80 million U.S. homes that don't already have HBO. That includes some 10 million broadband-only homes – not just cord cutters, but the younger "cord nevers" who have never subscribed to traditional TV.

Here are some things to know before you rush out to cancel your service:

A BARGAIN?

HBO is bucking the trend by charging \$15 a month. Netflix, Hulu Plus and other major online video services cost less than \$10 each. As part of pay-TV packages, HBO starts at \$10 through Comcast and Time Warner Cable. Many providers include HBO for free as part of promotions for pricier packages.

So consider this: If you want both HBO and ESPN, you're paying \$35 a month without a cable package. Figure that the price of your Internet access will go up by \$20 when it's unshackled from a TV bundle. You'll have to gauge this against how much you pay now

for Internet access and your cable or satellite package that includes hundreds of channels.

NOW VS GO

HBO Now isn't the same as regular HBO. The pay-TV version gives you about 20 traditional channels, including ones in Spanish, and entitles you to the HBO Go streaming app. HBO Now won't have the traditional channels, but you can watch new episodes of shows in real time, just as you can on HBO Go.

Both Now and Go will have a similar library of movies and shows available through their apps. That includes past and current seasons of HBO shows, along with hundreds of movies, including those from Universal, Fox, Warner Bros. and Summit. (Time Warner Inc. owns both HBO and Warner Bros.)

Differences will mostly be on the back end: Apple Inc. – not the pay-TV provider – is handling HBO Now billing, at least initially. Major League Baseball, which has a robust streaming network to deliver its games online, will handle the technical aspects. MLB's involvement means the user interface on Now will differ from Go, which HBO handles in-house.

HBO also owns the Cinemax channel, but that's not part of either offering.

SIGNING UP

The service is available in the U.S. only. Apple has a three-month exclusivity deal with HBO. During that time, people can sign up only through an Apple TV streaming device or HBO Now's app on iPhones and iPads. Macs aren't eligible. Apple will pull credit card information directly from its iTunes service, so customers won't have to fill out screens of forms. After subscribing, customers are free to watch on Android and Windows devices through a Web browser.

HBO plans to expand to other devices after the three months are up.

HBO is offering the first month free, and there's no minimum commitment. So after "Games of Thrones" is over for the season, fans can cancel until the next season. HBO is counting on people staying after discovering other shows available through the app.

Gas prices soar in California as supply shrinks

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP), Gas prices are soaring in California in a classic example of supply and demand after an explosion stopped gasoline production at an Exxon Mobil refinery while another remains offline due to labor unrest.

Average retail gas prices in the state have surged 25 cents a gallon in less than a week, from \$2.98 per gallon for regular on Monday to \$3.23 per gallon on Friday. That caps a run that saw the price of regular unleaded go up 60 cents per gallon since Jan. 30 as refineries prepare to shift to a summer blend of fuels.

In some areas of Southern California, gas station owners were forced to pass price hikes of 24 cents per gallon along to consumers on Thursday after seeing wholesale prices shoot up. Prices in Northern California lagged a day, but by Friday were also rising; an independent operator with a chain of gas stations around the San Francisco Bay area boosted prices 20 cents a gallon for regular on Friday, to \$3.19.

The situation underscores the frustrating complexity of the gasoline market in California, where state environmental regulations mandate a specialized blend of fuel that isn't used anywhere else in the U.S.

Because of that, California is economically isolated and can't easily or quickly purchase fuel from outside the state in a crisis.

"Your market in California has about as much margin for error as Jennifer Lopez's Academy Awards dress," said Tom Kloza, global head of energy at the Oil Price Information Service.

"If you're not a refiner who had a problem with a refinery this month – if you're not Exxon Mobil – you have been rewarded with incredible profits this month. That's just the way the market works."

A unit of the Exxon Mobil refinery in

Torrance that's critical to producing California-grade gasoline exploded on Feb. 18, causing a fire and stopping new production there while the state investigates. The blast injured four contractors and rained a fine white ash on nearby homes and cars. State air quality regulators confirmed last week that the ash was not toxic.

At the time, another Tesoro oil refinery in Martinez, in Northern California, wasn't producing oil due to labor unrest.

The two facilities combined make up 17 percent of the state's crude oil processing capacity, said Gordon Schremp, a senior fuels specialist with the California Energy Commission.

Refineries in a few other places have the ability to produce gasoline that would meet California's strict standards – including parts of Canada and Korea – but most refineries don't want to because it's expensive and prevents them from making other types of gasoline, he said. Also, the product would have to travel to the market, a process that could take weeks.

"It takes a while to get some significant supplies from outside," Schremp said. "It's very normal that we'd see a significant price spike."

Gas station owners, meanwhile, chafed at having to pass the costs on to consumers. The profit margin for station owners was 18.5 cents per gallon in California on Friday, a break-even or money-losing proposition for many independent retailers, said Jeff Lenard, a spokesman for the National Association of Convenience Stores.

In Torrance, station owner Frank Scotto was forced to increase his prices by 24 cents per gallon on Thursday. He hasn't seen such a spike since he went into the gas station business in 1967, he said.

"I printed out the price change and I'm framing this thing because I've never seen this kind of thing in all my years," said Scotto, who owns a Mobil and Exxon station.

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Celebrate National Volunteer Month This April

Wondering how to boost your self-worth and overall happiness? Although many people's first instinct may be to purchase something tangible – like a great meal, new wardrobe, or massage – studies show that engaging in acts of altruism can have a lasting positive effect on life satisfaction and overall well-being.

If you've considered volunteering, the timing to get started couldn't be better: April is National Volunteer Month and April 12-18 is National Volunteer Week. It's a great opportunity to rally your family, friends, or coworkers to get out into the community and give back.

Not sure if volunteering is for you? Here are five reasons to consider giving it a try:

1. **Improve health:** Volunteers may live longer, experience more functionality in everyday life, and be less likely to suffer from depression. Adults over age 65 are most likely to experience health benefits, due to increased physical and social opportunities and finding a sense of purpose.
2. **Support community:** Many local nonprofits rely on help from community members to provide critical services to local citizens in need. Your efforts can make a profound impact.

3. **Get social:** Volunteering for an organization or cause that matters to you is a great way to strengthen social skills and meet other people who share your interests and values. People who volunteer are less likely to feel socially isolated.
4. **Professional benefits:** Recent studies show that unemployed people who volunteer are more likely to find work. In addition to providing networking opportunities, volunteering is a great way to learn to apply new professional skills outside of the workplace – which you can later use in it.
5. **Strengthen relationships:** Engaging in volunteer activities with your family, friends, or coworkers can deepen your relationships by uniting you through common goals and a shared sense of purpose.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than 60 million Americans volunteered at least once from 2012-2013. This year, will you be one of them? ♦



Pet therapy volunteer John Barry and his canine partner, Aurora, visit with Union City resident Aileen Hoff.

THE MASONIC HOMES THANKS LOCAL VOLUNTEERS

Each year, hundreds of Tri-City residents generously provide volunteer services at the Masonic Homes – visiting with residents, performing pet therapy, decorating for events, and offering other vital services. In 2014, community volunteers, groups, and teens donated more than 18,000 hours in support of Masonic Homes residents and staff.

To all of the community members who have generously supported residents of the Masonic Homes with time and services, thank you. Your efforts are very much appreciated! ♦

LOCAL YOUTH SUPPORT SENIORS

A Fremont-based volunteer group, Service Over Self (SOS), demonstrates that giving back is rewarding at every age. Composed entirely of high school and middle school students, the goal of SOS is to encourage youth to be active participants in their communities. SOS was founded in 2011, in response to the devastating earthquake in Japan. Their first initiative, a walkathon, raised \$2,500 for earthquake victims. "We started looking for more ways to get involved in our community – to make it a better place – and that's how we got started volunteering at senior homes," explains Anish Mokha, SOS co-vice president and webmaster.

Volunteers quickly identified a need: technology training. Although seniors were eager to use tablets, laptops, and smartphones, many weren't sure how start. "Seniors may be gifted an iPad by someone in their family, but they may struggle trying to use it," Mokha says. He and other SOS volunteers help set up devices and explain how to use FaceTime, Skype, texting, and email to communicate with loved ones near and far.

"There's a huge age gap between our volunteers and the people we serve, but we're all working together towards the common goal of sharing technology," explains Mokha. "In the process, we learn about each other and build friendships, too. We really look forward to working with seniors and I think they enjoy seeing us."

Mokha first became involved with SOS through family friends. But once he started volunteering, he was hooked. "There's a genuine feeling of appreciation and gratitude from the people we work with," he explains. "There's nothing like it."

FUN FACT

Last year, 95 Masonic Homes residents volunteered more than 27,559 hours. ♦

SOS will begin volunteering with Masonic Homes residents next month. "The Masonic Homes has always been on our list of places to volunteer at," says Mokha. "We're really looking forward to seeing our partnership come to fruition."

"SOS is an inspiring example of people using their time and talents to really make a difference for their community," says Gary Charland, executive vice president of the Masonic Homes. "We're so pleased to welcome the SOS students to our campus and look forward to an ongoing partnership." ♦

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Topiary is the art of trimming and shaping plants into interesting forms – usually animals or geometric designs – and dates back to ancient Mediterranean and Asian cultures. Early descriptions indicate that it was popular in Roman Gardens, at least as far back as the Emperor Augustus, over two thousand years ago. Topiary is most often associated with the formal gardens of Europe, Italy, France, the Netherlands, and England.

Its popularity seems to coincide with the Western philosophy that Man holds dominion over plants and animals. Early Italian Renaissance landscape designers were attempting to reveal the hidden order of nature, which they thought of as geometrical.

Eastern philosophy generally holds that Man should live in harmony with the natural world; Asian topiaries usually involve shaping plants into a more idealized form of nature. A good examples of Asian Topiary styles can be found in the Hayward

Japanese Gardens at 22323 North Third Street, next to the Senior Center.

Topiary styles have come in and out of fashion several times in the past 500 years. The latest development in topiary art was initiated by Walt Disney. Around 1962, Disneyland began installing topiaries of its popular cartoon characters. Disney's innovation is now well known as "American Portable" style topiary.

Traditional European style topiary involves shaping woody shrubs and trees that have relatively small leaves, such as Common Boxwood, Rosemary, English Yew, and Box-leaf Euonymus. Until recently this was done using only the eye, the hand, and the pruning shears. It may take several years to create the design you desire. Increasingly, a wire form is either made or purchased and placed over the young plant. The plant is allowed to grow up inside the wire form, and shoots trimmed back as they grow through the form. Once

the form is completely filled in, periodic trimming is required to maintain the shape, at least twice a year. This style works especially well with geometric forms, such as cones, cubes, pyramids, etc.

More complex figures, like animals or people, are often done in the "American Portable" style pioneered by Disney. A useful online reference is through the Department of Horticulture at Cornell University

(http://www.hort.cornell.edu/livingsculpture/topiary/sphagnum_topiary.htm). Basically, you fashion or purchase a wire form and stuff it tightly with sphagnum moss. Wet it thoroughly with water, poke holes in the moss, and plug in the holes with small plants. Plant purchased in flats or cell packs can be spaced between 2 and 8 inches apart, depending on the plant species and desired effect. The most common plant used is English Ivy, generally a small-leaved variety such as "Needlepoint." It is best to choose a plant that is somewhat drought tolerant, as you may have to water it every day or two during warm dry weather. Some of the lower growing ground covers, such as Woolly Thyme, work very well with moss-filled frames.

There are a large variety of succulents that are easy to care for and have interesting colors and

textures: Sedums, Aptenia, Hen & Chicks, and Ice Plants. Those of us who are especially ambitious or creative may want to try a variety of other plants to achieve various textures and colors. Many types of shrubs, grasses, or vines may be adaptable to our topiary needs.

There is a great European-style topiary garden nearby in Livermore, at the Concannon Vineyard Wine Tasting room at 4590 Tesla Road. Just before you reach the tasting room, if you look sharply you may spot a large dinosaur fashioned from an olive tree. Once inside the grounds including a pair of running horses, a dragon, and a couple dancing on the front lawn. Of course, while you're there, you could try a little of their wonder-

ful wine. Then you, too, may feel like dancing on the front lawn.

If you are interested in viewing a wonderful YouTube program, check out "Great British Garden Revival – Episode 2: Topiary and Roof Gardens."

Some small topiaries in pots are available at local retail garden centers. If you want something unique, there are numerous online sources of topiary frames. One of my favorite vendors of topiary frames is Topiary 4U in Vacaville, California (<http://www.topiary4u.com/>), with their wide variety of options.

If you can put aside the ethical questions of Man's role in the Universe versus Nature's, you might find the creation of whimsical creatures or geometric shapes, an enjoyable hobby.



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Highest \$: 910,000 Median \$: 685,000
 Lowest \$: 455,000 Average \$: 680,000

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
20206 Butterfield Drive	94546	455,000	3 920	1959	02-13-15
3430 Middleton Avenue	94546	685,000	4 2000	1992	02-11-15
16999 Mira Vista Place	94546	820,000	3 1957	1969	02-13-15
19122 San Miguel Avenue	94546	530,000	3 1258	1949	02-13-15
18684 Vineyard Road	94546	910,000	4 3093	1985	02-13-15

FREMONT | TOTAL SALES: 19

Highest \$: 4,000,000 Median \$: 700,000
 Lowest \$: 335,000 Average \$: 861,447

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
37220 Blacow Road	94536	400,000	3 1151	1950	02-13-15
38627 Cherry Lane #116	94536	342,000	2 929	1974	02-13-15
4690 Devonshire Cm #6	94536	565,000	3 1460	1987	02-13-15
1451 Hardy Place	94536	790,000	3 1397	1977	02-13-15
4883 Chalmette Park Ct	94538	706,000	3 1347	1963	02-17-15
5630 Chestnut Common	94538	366,000	2 945	1971	02-13-15
39224 Guardino Dr #304	94538	335,000	1 693	1990	02-11-15
5663 Impatiens Common	94538	520,000	2 1157	1994	02-11-15
39334 Mariposa Way	94538	540,000	3 1358	1959	02-13-15
4590 Piper Street	94538	700,000	4 1302	1960	02-13-15
5571 Willkie Place	94538	475,000	3 1232	1966	02-13-15
47426 Cholla Street	94539	1,073,000	5 1595	1971	02-09-15
1161 Highland Terrace	94539	4,000,000	6 6900	2009	02-17-15
149 Lynx Court	94539	1,220,000	4 1960	1989	02-13-15
531 Scott Street	94539	1,055,000	3 1100	1955	02-17-15
34745 Hemet Common	94555	485,000	2 930	1987	02-17-15
3824 Springfield Common	94555	972,500	5 2003	1998	02-13-15
5957 Via Lugano #193	94555	795,000	3 1701	2012	02-13-15
5050 Xavier Common	94555	1,028,000	3 1932	1990	02-13-15

HAYWARD | TOTAL SALES: 17

Highest \$: 5,388,000 Median \$: 400,000
 Lowest \$: 156,500 Average \$: 714,382

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
17994 Azalea Road	94541	345,000	2 1270	1973	02-13-15
1708 B Street	94541	275,000	2 976	1924	02-17-15
375 C Street	94541	620,000	3 1356	1900	02-11-15
1510 East Street #24	94541	165,000	1 708	1974	02-13-15
910 Hohener Avenue	94541	255,000	3 1162	1952	02-13-15
423 Palmer Avenue	94541	515,000	3 1827	2012	02-17-15
994 Silverado Court	94541	360,000	2 1270	1973	02-13-15
3909 Oakes Drive	94542	933,000	5 3486	1998	02-13-15
464 Culp Avenue	94544	430,000	3 1191	1950	02-13-15
260 Industrial Pky #18	94544	156,500	1 686	1973	02-13-15
25690 Lewis Drive	94544	400,000	3 1493	1951	02-13-15
1234 McFarlane Lane	94544	471,000	3 1311	1955	02-17-15
29021 Rosecliff Lane	94544	615,000	3 1630	1994	02-13-15
29599 Vanderbilt St #304	94544	285,000	2 900	1988	02-13-15

319 Victoria Place	94544	656,000	- -	02-11-15
27864 Hummingbird Court	94545	275,000	2 988	1971 02-13-15
23830 Saklan Road	94545	5,388,000	4 2067	1938 02-11-15

MILPITAS | TOTAL SALES: 02

Highest \$: 1,500,000 Median \$: 330,000
 Lowest \$: 330,000 Average \$: 915,000

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
973 Galindo Court	95035	1,500,000	4 3389	1989	02-17-15
303 Junipero Drive #1	95035	330,000	3 1050	1971	02-19-15

NEWARK | TOTAL SALES: 04

Highest \$: 730,000 Median \$: 433,000
 Lowest \$: 360,000 Average \$: 510,750

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
6759 Albyn Court	94560	520,000	3 1140	1958	02-11-15
6324 Buena Vista Drive #A	94560	433,000	2 1265	1985	02-13-15
35879 Burning Tree Drive	94560	730,000	5 1706	1965	02-11-15
39997 Cedar Blvd #250	94560	360,000	2 1071		02-11-15

SAN LEANDRO | TOTAL SALES: 09

Highest \$: 500,000 Median \$: 400,000
 Lowest \$: 293,000 Average \$: 390,944

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
400 Davis Street #3207	94577	360,000	2 1671	1982	02-11-15
284 Marina Boulevard	94577	460,000	3 1119	1900	02-11-15
232 Suffolk Drive	94577	360,000	2 1094	1943	02-11-15
1622 Virginia Street	94577	293,000	2 815	1942	02-13-15
1438 141st Avenue	94578	300,000	2 826	1942	02-13-15
1501 166th Avenue	94578	500,000	2 828	1915	02-13-15
15069 Robin Street	94578	415,000	4 1381	1946	02-13-15
1241 Georgetown Avenue	94579	400,000	3 1081	1951	02-13-15
1207 Ottawa Avenue	94579	430,500	3 1669	1952	02-13-15

SAN LORENZO | TOTAL SALES: 02

Highest \$: 445,000 Median \$: 421,000
 Lowest \$: 421,000 Average \$: 433,000

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
15319 Dermody Avenue	94580	445,000	3 1014	1950	02-13-15
572 Via Pacheco	94580	421,000	3 1094	1944	02-13-15

UNION CITY | TOTAL SALES: 09

Highest \$: 885,000 Median \$: 548,000
 Lowest \$: 340,000 Average \$: 569,278

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
33715 11th Street	94587	460,000	4 2468	2011	02-11-15
33314 4th Street	94587	365,000	2 980	1945	02-11-15
32014 Arya Court #4A	94587	417,500	3 1252	1981	02-13-15
109 Cantana Terrace	94587	548,000	4 1612	1997	02-13-15
2200 Champlain Court	94587	885,000	3 2304	1998	02-11-15
32416 Edith Way	94587	640,000	3 1752	1972	02-13-15
32216 Mercury Way	94587	340,000	4 1342	1971	02-11-15
2803 Montair Place	94587	828,000	4 2331	1995	02-17-15
3239 San Pablo Way	94587	640,000	3 1656	1969	02-13-15

Hayward Honors Women

By JOHNNA M. LAIRD

With a month focused on women's history as its backdrop, the City of Hayward revives a forum to discuss women's issues—past, present, and future.

Set for Thursday, March 26 at City Hall, "Hayward Honors Women" features four accomplished female panelists to examine gender equality issues and other challenges facing women in the 21st century. Panelists are expected to engage in spirited discussion, reflecting panelists' diversity in age, background, and experience.

The free event will be moderated by Janet Reilly. Reilly hosts a popular news magazine show, The Mix, on NBC Bay Area. She is a former president of the Board of Directors of the Golden Gate Bridge Highway and Transportation District, and a co-founder and president of the Board of Directors for Clinic by the Bay, a Volunteers in Medicine clinic in San Francisco. The clinic engages retired doctors and nurses to provide health care services for working uninsured San Francisco and Daly City families, without reliance on taxpayer dollars. Earlier in her career, Reilly served as former director of public relations for Mervyn's, a major corporation based in Hayward with 264 stores in 14 states, employing 28,000 people.

Panelists, all Hayward residents, include Cecily Joseph, Farima Pour-Khorshid, Ana Rangel, and Gail Steele.

Joseph serves as Symantec Corporation's vice president of corporate responsibility and as its chief diversity officer. She implements the community investment efforts that include the Symantec Foundation and oversees corporate responsibility-efforts for the technology company.

Pour-Khorshid, a third-year PhD student, works part-time as a kindergarten bilingual teacher and serves as a teaching assistant at the University of California Santa Cruz during the academic school year. During summers, she accompanies students to Nicaragua for service learning opportunities and leads teacher workshops there. As a teacher activist and organizer, she facilitates study groups and events for a grassroots teacher organization in the Bay Area.

A recent graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Rangel participated in outreach programs that included Puente and Upward Bound. She has worked with Destination College Advising Corp to assist high school students and their families in planning for college and working to insure college success. This work is in keeping with her

long-term goal to make higher education available to first-generation and underrepresented students.

Steele served as a Hayward City Councilwoman before election to Alameda County's Board of Supervisors as District 2 supervisor, a post she held for 18 years prior to retiring from the board in 2011. She has received commendations for her long-time advocacy and tireless work for health and behavioral services for children, youth, and adults.

The women's forum was initiated by former Councilmember Mark Salinas as a teach-in to educate women. The event was held for two years before taking a hiatus in 2014.

"This year's event is designed with connection and interactivity in mind," explains Frank Holland, Hayward's Community, Media and Public Relations Officer. "We hope that all audience members will find something resonant in the discussion."

Kelly McAdoo, Assistant City Manager who attended the two prior events, describes the forum as "an excellent opportunity to connect with other women in our Hayward community, learn about current issues affecting women, and support up-and-coming women."

McAdoo points out that Hayward has women in key positions in city government, including mayor, city manager, assistant city manager, and police chief, among others. "This is somewhat unique in California as a recent survey found that only 20 percent of City Managers throughout the state are female," explains McAdoo. "This number is likely even lower for female police chiefs."

Sara Lamnin, elected to serve on the Hayward City Council last year, has never attended the women's issues events sponsored by the city. This year, however, she says she is excited since the event promises to "reflect personal experiences of a diverse group of women from a broad spectrum of professions."

"This event can be a connecting opportunity for all people in Hayward to network and ignite constructive dialogue."

About 100 people have attended in past years; Holland says about the same number is expected again this year. Free refreshments will be served.

Hayward Honors Women
Thursday, Mar 26
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Kid Scoop Together: National Bird of India

It makes sense that a colorful country like India would have a colorful national bird—the peacock!

In India, peacocks are protected by the government. No one can hunt them.

Find the two identical peacocks.

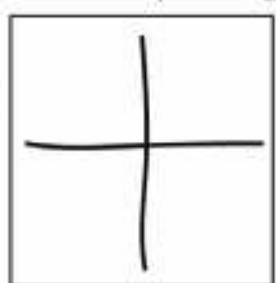
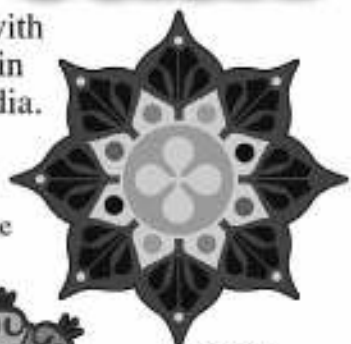


India Welcomes with Color!

In India, many people welcome guests to their homes with a **rangoli**. This is a colorful design made on the floor in front of the door. These designs are found all across India.

How to Make a Rangoli

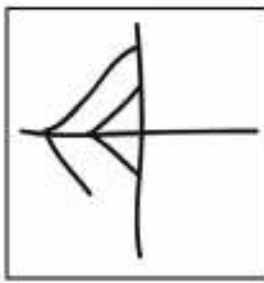
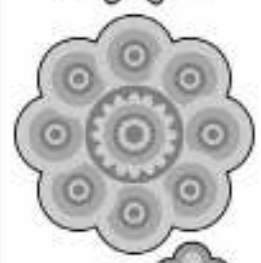
A rangoli is **symmetrical**. That means if you drew a line down the middle, the design is the same on each side. To draw a rangoli, it helps to use graph paper.



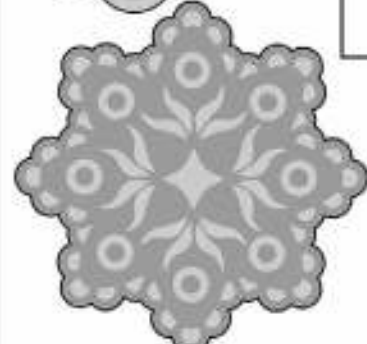
1. On a piece of paper draw two crossed lines in the center of the paper, dividing the paper into four equal parts.



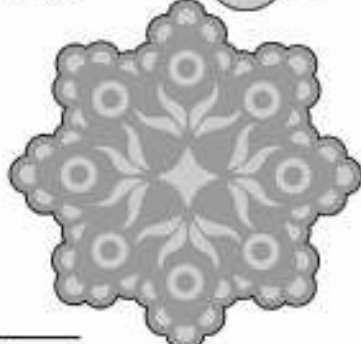
Each rangoli has an exact duplicate on the left side of the page—except one. Can you find the pair that do not match?



2. Start your drawing on one of the lines, and only draw it on one half of the paper. Keep your design small and simple.



3. Repeat the same drawing on the other side. Then fill your design with color using crayons, chalk, colored pencils or markers.



Standards Link: Mathematical Reasoning: Complete simple patterns.

India: Big and Beautiful

The country of India is big! It is the 7th largest country by area in the world. It's about a third the size of the United States.



The Himalayan mountains form India's northeastern border. In Sanskrit, *hima* means **snow** and *alaya* means **abode**. Why do you think the people called these tall mountains a "snow abode"?

Three major bodies of water border India. Can you unscramble the names of these bodies of water and write them on the map?

- 1 DINANI CONAE
- 2 BARNIAA EAS
- 3 YAB FO GABLEN



Extra! Extra! City Search

Find the letters that spell the names of each of the following Indian cities in the newspaper headlines. Cut them out and glue them onto a sheet of paper.

- Delhi
- Mumbai
- Bhopal
- Jaipur
- Bangalore

Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade level appropriate words correctly.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The blue wheel in the white strip of the flag of India is called **Ashoka Chakra**. It has 24 spokes and represents the eternal wheel of law.



Fill in the missing vowels below to reveal what the colors of India's flag symbolize.

ORANGE: C _ _ R _ GE AND S _ CR _ F _ CE
 WHITE: TR _ TH AND P _ R _ TY
 GREEN: F _ _ TH AND GR _ WTH

Double Double Word Search

- HIMALAYAS
- BANGALORE
- SANSKRIT
- RANGOLI
- CHAKRA
- DESIGN
- MUMBAI
- INDIA
- FLOOR
- EQUAL
- TRUTH
- HIMA
- HALF
- SNOW
- BAY

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Sift and scan reading. Fiscal spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **DUPLICATE**

The noun **duplicate** means an exact copy.

The parents bought **duplicate** prints of the field trip photos to give to the whole class.

Try to use the word **duplicate** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

Mystery Places in the News

Select a place mentioned in today's newspaper. Write three to five clues about this place. Give your clues to a pal and see if they can figure out the place you selected.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Why do tigers have stripes?

ANSWER: So they won't be spotted.

Write On!

Spring Poem

Write a poem about spring in your community.



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Local teens to be inducted into Women's Hall of Fame

Shortly after, Judge founded Education 2 Future, an organization that raises money to provide an education to children who cannot afford one, and decided to help a young girl named Atzibi in the town her teacher had visited. Atzibi could not afford to continue her education even though she was very capable with a GPA of 9.3 out of 10. "I believe that education is a right, and not a privilege," said Judge. "I did not like the fact that a young girl was unable to have a future because of economic reasons."

Judge started a fundraiser called "Change for Change" by setting out cardboard schools in each classroom of her school so students could drop spare change into them. She raised \$500, which provided Atzibi with a scholarship that paid for tuition, fees, transportation, books, and anything else she needed for a full year of school. "I am currently trying to expand my organization and find students who are similar to Atzibi to sponsor," said Judge. "My goal is to sponsor at least one student each school year, and hopefully expand to more students per year."

"I am very pleased to have the pleasure to be the youth honoree," said Judge. It has been a great journey so far, and I am eager to see the impact I will be able to have for all these students who deserve an education."

San Leandro High School student Jenny Fang, 18, will be inducted into the Environmental Category for her ambitious efforts to make her school more environmentally friendly through recycling and gardening. Fang has been working with Teens Turning Green for a few years. "They created the Conscious Kitchen, which is a program that rebuilds school food systems from processed pre-packaged heat and serve food to fresh, local, organic, seasonal and non-GMO," said Fang. "They piloted it in August 2013 at the Bayside Martin Luther King, Jr. Academy in Marin City and it's been a success."

Their success inspired Fang to pursue an organic garden for her school. She began by seeking a \$1,000 grant, which she received from Unilever's Project Sunlight program. Currently, she is scouting out possible areas for growth with support from her principal and superintendent.

"I think the garden could foster more student community on campus," said Fang. "I hear complaints from my peers about the food our school serves. Maybe if they filled a role in the process of getting the food onto their breakfast or lunch trays, they would appreciate their food and feel more inclined to eat their fruits and veggies instead of throwing them away."

She also founded GreenWay, San Leandro High's Earth Club, which has created five recycle bins in their quad to encourage recycling among students and staff. Currently, they are in the process of installing two new hand dryers in two student bathrooms to reduce paper towel trash and trying to

work out a composting system. Fang would like to see GreenWay expand and continue to take action to make her school an example of what health and care is in regards to the environment.

"Any action, whether small or big, that is sustained in the school's practices is all I ask," she said. "Even if the action is getting one student to stop buying our snack bar's junk food. That's a win for me because I do believe that small changes leave a large impact. You may not visually see the effect, but it's definitely there." When Fang received the call from ACWHOF, she was in shock. "The recognition was just a huge compliment that I am doing good, that I'm on the right track," said Fang.

Judge and Fang will be inducted with ten other extraordinary women. Dr. Ann Petru (Health) is Co-Director of Infectious Diseases at UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital Oakland, where she has been a care provider and advocate for pediatric AIDS patients. Bobbi Silten (Philanthropy) is President of the Gap Foundation and Senior Vice President of the Global Sustainability for Gap Inc., overseeing its global community investments and volunteer programs for employees.

Elñora Webb (Education), President of Laney College in Oakland, has overseen the development of a Construction Certificate program that helps students gain skills that enhance their chances for success in the job market. Gladys Green (Community Service), Board Chair of the Alameda County - Oakland Community Action Partnership as well as Vice Chair of the Board of Oakland Business Development Corporation, is an advocate for small businesses, ending poverty, and removing guns from schools.

Peggy Bristol (Justice) is an Oakland immigration attorney specializing in helping unaccompanied immigrant children receive legal status in the U.S. Rhonda Wood (Non-Traditional Careers), owner and winemaker for Wood Family Vineyards, is one of only three successful women winemakers in the region.

Sherry Hu (Culture and Art), a retired news reporter from KPIX, works with students in Oakland Unified School District helping them with their communications skills through broadcasting on OUSD, KDOL, and ONews. Michelle Smith McDonald (Sports and Athletics) is a sports journalist for ESPN and author.

Natalia Zaitseva (Science, Technology, and Engineering) is a staff physicist in the Condensed Matter and Materials Division at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, where she has discovered breakthroughs in the area of fusion energy, astrophysics, homeland security and detection of radioactive materials. Shirley Nelson (Business and Professions) founded Summit Bank in Oakland in 1982 after she was offered a promotion from bank teller that paid 50 percent less than her male counterpart.

To learn more about the inductees or buy tickets, visit www.acgov.org.

Alameda County Women's Hall of Fame Awards Ceremony and Luncheon
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Hayward Youngster of the Month

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD COUNCILMEMBER FRANCISCO ZERMEÑO

Shyh Sáenz, Hayward's Youngster of the Month for March 2015, is a 13-year-old eighth grader at Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School. She was invited to the Olympic Development Program (ODP), a national process for identifying and developing the best youth soccer players. Her play was noticed by coaches, and she was one of the Cal North State ODP players invited to develop their game.



To expand on one of her likes, her eyes open wide about being able to stop a penalty kick. She has blocked two of them, and she really gets a kick out of it. In school, Shyh is also top notch; thus, she studies and pays attention. She sees politics or soccer coaching in her future, where she would put to practice her student-oriented philosophy. Let's help her and other Youngsters of the Month become leaders. They will encourage leadership and volunteerism among their peers for the benefit of our whole fine city.

Chabot named National Medal finalist

Share your story to help Chabot win the 2015 award

SUBMITTED BY CHABOT SPACE & SCIENCE CENTER

The National Medal for Museum and Library Service is the nation's highest honor given to museums and libraries by the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) in recognition of exceptional service to the community and for making a difference in the lives of individuals, families, and communities. We are honored to share that Chabot Space & Science Center has been named as a finalist for the 2015 National Medal award.

This year's finalists include individual public libraries, special and research libraries, a zoo, science



museums, botanical gardens, and many other types of institutions that exemplify the great diversity of libraries and museums across the country. Thirty museums and libraries include three finalists from California: Chabot, the Tech Museum of Innovation in San Jose, and the Los Angeles Public Library.

This honor recognizes the contributions of Chabot's programs such as the high school Galaxy Explorers, the middle school Champions of Science, free public Friday and Saturday night telescope viewings, free fieldtrips for all students from the Oakland schools and other programs benefiting the Bay Area. We are grateful for your support and are honored to be recognized as a 2015 finalist.

In acknowledgement of the National Medal's celebration of institutions that are committed to community service, IMLS will feature the finalists on social media platforms and provide an opportunity for you to Share Your Story on the IMLS Facebook page. Help Chabot win and visit www.facebook.com/USIMLS?rf=126794314029777 to share your story today.

National Medal winners will be announced later this spring with representatives from the winning institutions traveling to Washington, D.C., to be honored at an award ceremony.

Learn more about the Institute of Museum and Library Services and National Medal finalists at www.imls.gov.

'Spring Fling' offers Dining, Fashion, Business Expo

SUBMITTED BY BILL MULGREW

The Castro Valley/Eden Area Chamber of Commerce invites the public to attend the 17th annual "Spring Fling/Business Expo" on Wednesday, March 25. The event is designed for the community to meet local merchants, enjoy food samples provided by local restaurants, and see the latest in fashion and beauty makeovers. Specialty wines and beer will be available to complement the food, and live music will complete the festive ambiance. Many local businesses have contributed valuable door and raffle prizes.

Liddy Goldberg, Director of the Chamber, offers, "We have been working to make this event much more enticing for the community. Last year we started using models to showcase jewelry and hair designs for special events and attendees loved it. We will also have four or five new restaurants this year, offering cuisine that represents four continents. And of course," concludes Goldberg, "this event supports our belief that the key to our community's economic future is the partnership between our local businesses and our community, so the local merchants are strongly behind this."

Information about this event and all scheduled community events can be found at <http://business.edenareachamber.com/events/> or by calling the Chamber at (510) 537-5300.

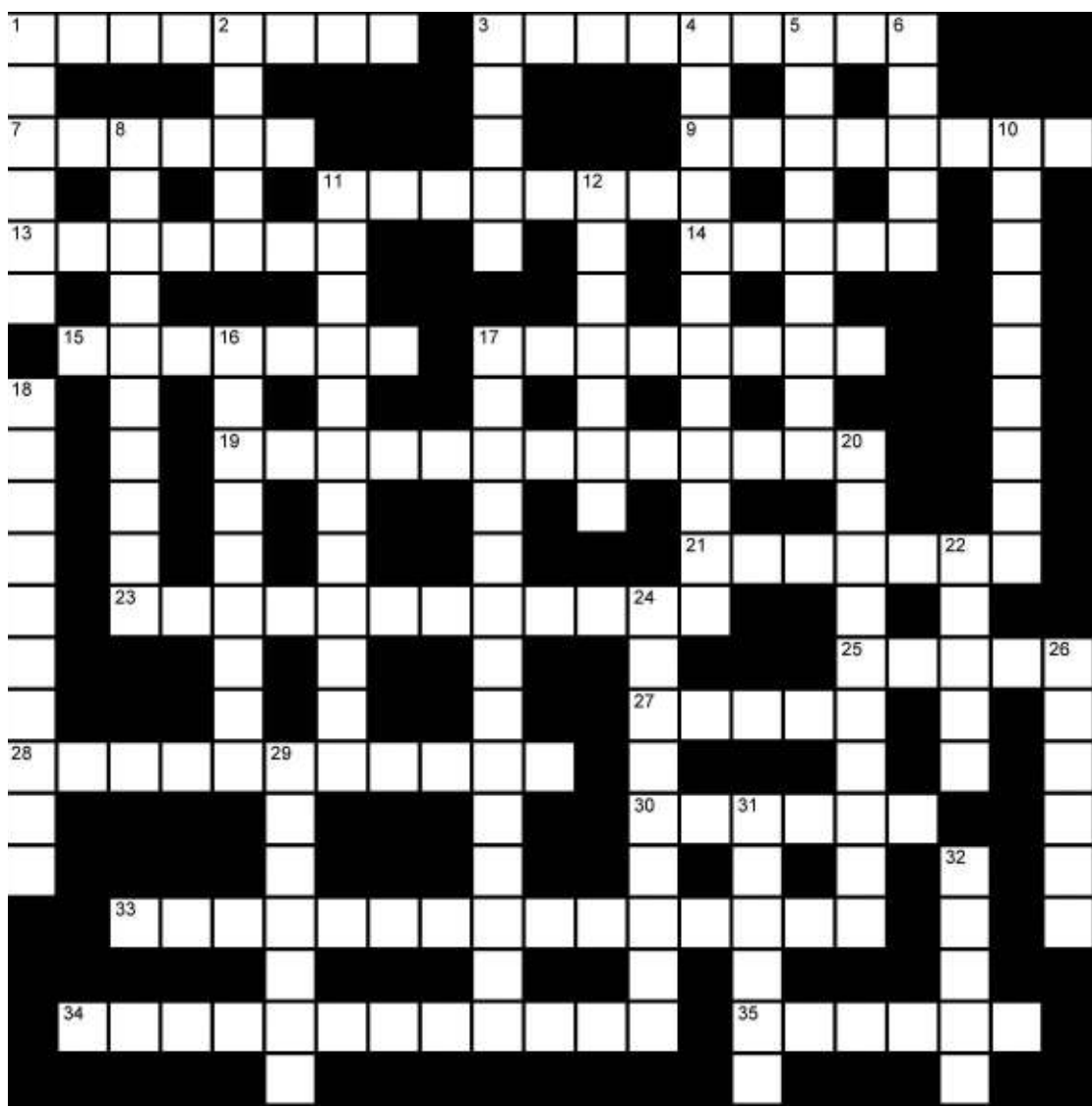
Spring Fling/Business Expo
Wednesday, Mar 25
4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Transfiguration Church
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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle B 306

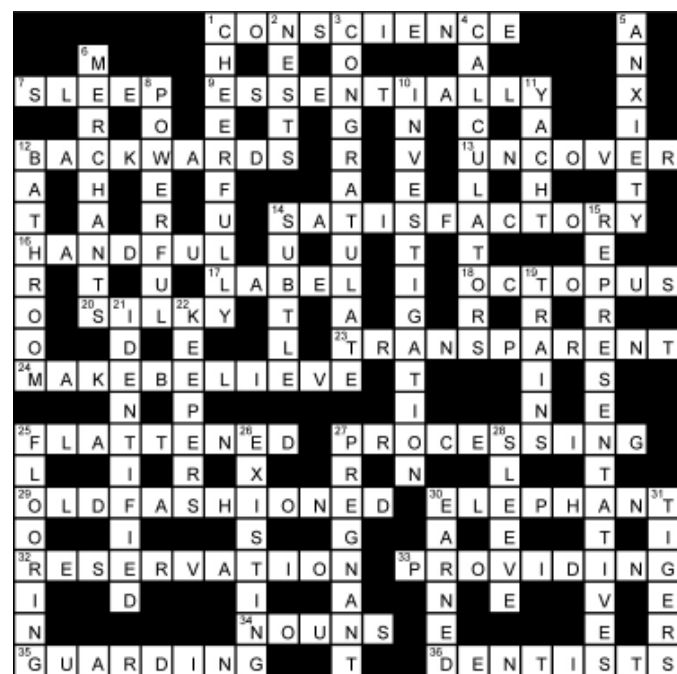
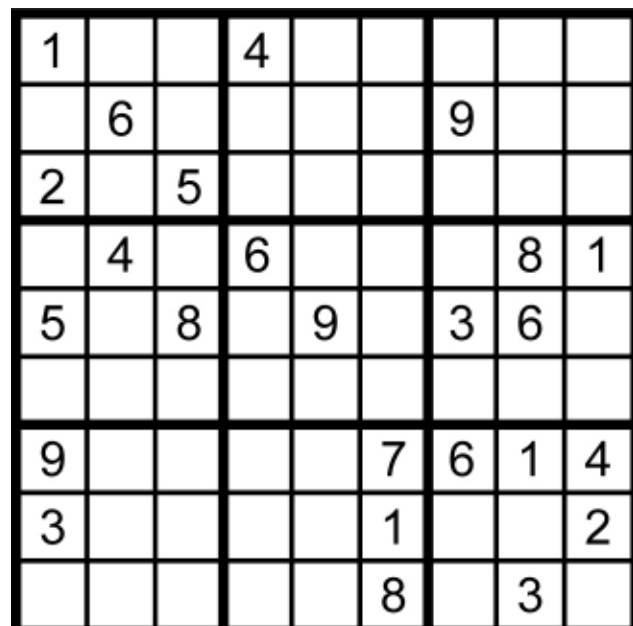


- Across
- 1 Allowed to get access (8)
 - 3 Issued printed material for public reading (9)
 - 7 Punctuation marks for pausing (6)
 - 9 One/ more letters making the smallest part of a word (8)
 - 11 In some degree (8)
 - 13 To believe that someone is guilty, have a surmise (7)
 - 14 Laugh-a-minute folks (5)
 - 15 Someone/thing unique or distinct from others (7)
 - 17 Acted upon, influenced maybe in a harmful way (8)
 - 19 Dr., USA, NAFTA (13)
 - 21 At no place (7)
 - 23 Detailed statements/ illustrations to explain things (12)
 - 25 Circle (5)
 - 27 Sound of anger or hostility (5)
 - 28 People who engage in trade edit (11)
 - 30 Supervisor of a newspaper, magazine, etc. (6)
 - 33 People chosen to act on behalf of others (15)
 - 34 Highly skilled; expert (12)
 - 35 Vocalist (6)

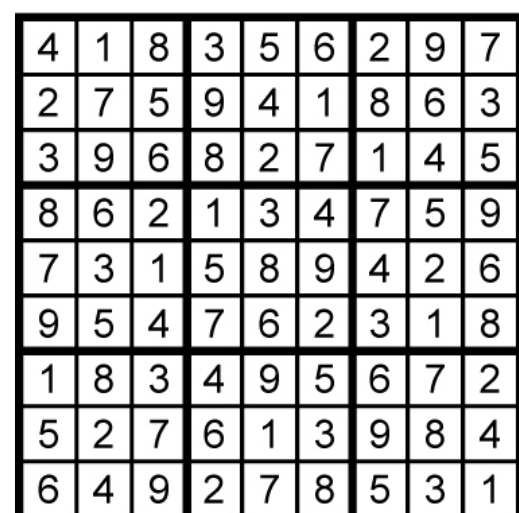
- Down
- 1 Charge (6)
 - 2 Bait (5)
 - 3 Ends of the earth (5)
 - 4 Set of rules to build or make something (12)
 - 5 Pumpkins and costumes (9)
 - 6 Illustrates (5)
 - 8 Wrote incorrect spelling (10)
 - 10 Section of natural scenery, usually extensive (9)
 - 11 Red fruit topping on cakes (12)
 - 12 Midway (7)
 - 16 Artisans, people skilled in a craft (9)
 - 17 Publicity via newspapers, TV, online media (14)
 - 18 O.K. (10)
 - 20 Male students in school (10)
 - 22 Batman's sidekick (5)
 - 24 Uncared-for (9)
 - 26 Turned state's evidence (6)
 - 29 Far-out (7)
 - 31 Putting money in the hope of appreciation (6)
 - 32 Holding one's piece (5)

Sudoku:

Fill in the missing numbers (1 – 9 inclusive) so each row, column and 3x3 box contains all digits.



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Tri-City Stargazer MARCH 18 – MARCH 24, 2014 BY VIVIAN CAROL

For All Signs: On Friday, March 20, we have a significant day. There will be a total solar eclipse centering on the time of 5:36 a.m., EST. This eclipse is way beyond the norm for eclipses because it occurs on the last degree of the zodiac in Pisces. It may represent a last-chance phenomenon, a time to clean up old debts and focus our minds in the direction of respect for our fellow human beings. It definitely suggests end points in our lives. The world may not look the same after this long series of challenges in March. It is said the most dramatic activity occurs in the areas that eclipses are visible. This one is visible in Europe and the Middle East (excluding Saudi), Iceland, and northern Africa.

The spring equinox occurs at 6:45 p.m., EST, on the same day. It represents a new beginning of the planting season for the next agricultural cycle in the northern hemisphere. I believe it is rightfully the New Year's marker as opposed to January 1. I find it interesting that Iran celebrates the New Year on the vernal equinox. Important news usually occurs near this date every year.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Please note the lead paragraphs because both the eclipse and spring equinox pertain to you. They occur at the front cusp of your sign. Forward motion in the areas of travel, higher education, legal interests, and publication are blocked or stymied in some way. Clear your decks now and begin again later.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Venus has entered your sign on the 17th and will be traveling with you through April 29. Her presence gives you an air of poise and people will simply like how you look. You may become interested in your personal appearance and make improvements in how you are seen. Your interest increases in things of beauty.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): There is an old saying: "Don't believe everything you think." Take this one to heart this week. Your feelings and thoughts may be your projections of what you want to think. You might identify a piece of information as a truth, when indeed, it is merely your opinion.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): It is likely that you are making a shift in life direction. That could be career or it might have more to do with following your nose into a new adventure. On the whole, water people don't make shifts easily, so it is likely you have been considering this for a long time. It is possible that one of your parents is ready for a new adventure, too.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): Areas that must be brought to conclusion at this time are those involving money that you share with others. That could be alimony, debt, investments, insurance or inheritance. The new beginning has to do with travel, higher education, publishing, the Internet, or activities involving the law.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Your attitude about you and your relationship is not altogether accurate right now. You may be involved in romantic bliss, which is wonderful. This may be a good week to work through some of the issues in the relationship so you can heal each

other. Spiritual pursuits are given a go signal.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Venus, your ruling planet, enters the 8th sector and will remain there until April 2. This suggests favorable influences and opportunities concerning gifts or other financial resources that come through other people. It includes investments, debts owed to you, and insurance payoffs. Relationships take on a more important role.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): Events of recent weeks have brought one relationship to a crisis point. You will have to make a serious commitment if you want to hold onto it. The truth is that your financial situation and you will just may not be strong enough to maintain things on your own. Maybe this situation is better left behind.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): You are working very hard to give birth to a child or a creative enterprise. The timing feels crucial. Only long-term persistence will yield re-

sults, so it is best to assess whether you have the will and the support to accomplish your goal. (Gamblers beware: Pay off your debts or things will go poorly for you.)

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): You may be grieving a recent loss. Your desire is to go into your cave and sit in your stew until ready to emerge. Unfortunately the world of family and career keep moving forward and are dragging you along. Make room to curl up and nurse your soul every day, in spite of the routine of demands.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): This may be a time in which you are

forced to pay things off and clean up whatever you owe. Avoid using the credit card if you possibly can. Your nerves are on edge. Make it a point to drive and handle tools carefully. If you pay close attention you can prevent an accident before it happens.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): This time represents a change in your sense of identity or image. Perhaps you are setting aside an old title and replacing it with a new one. Maybe you suddenly realize you have let go of your self-care and need a massive makeover in diet and exercise. The winters are hard on Pisces because of the cold weather.

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History, art and culture of quilt-making

SUBMITTED BY
 SHIRLEY GILBERT

Quilts and quilt-making have occupied the hands and hearts of women throughout American history. Through industrialization, slavery and abolition, the Civil War, the country's westward movement, temperance, suffrage, two World Wars, the women's lib movement — up to modern times — women have poured their dreams, their realities and their creativity into the making of quilts.

The eighth annual AAUW (American Association of University Women) Fremont Branch Women's History Tea will present "Stitches in Time: The History, Art and Culture of Quilt-Making" on Saturday, March 21 at the Fremont Adult School.

Telling the quilt story will be AAUW's Elin Thomas, who will take us on an exciting journey from the earliest quilts to today's modern marvels with some surprises along the way. Thomas has quilting in her DNA — she's been in love with the art for 40 years

and her mother and grandmothers all quilted. "It's especially fitting," says Thomas, "to tell the story of quilts on March 21 since that is National Quilting Day."

Tea, sandwiches, cookies and other delectables will be brought to guests by members of AAUW Fremont Branch and served in the most elegant manner.

Cost for the tea is \$25 a person. As space is limited, the Women's History Tea committee is accepting reservations only.

Stitches in Time: The History, Art and Culture of Quilt-Making

Saturday, Mar 21
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Fremont Adult School,
Multi-Purpose Room
4700 Calaveras Ave, Fremont
Reservations required/Send check to: Carol Easter,
7868 Hazelnut Dr,
Newark 94560
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SUBMITTED BY
 HAYWARD EDUCATION FOUNDATION

The Hayward Education Foundation invites you to a fun-filled night of gaming on professional tables, cash bar, appetizers, tasty desserts, a silent and live auction for a chance to win fabulous prizes, and much more! Lessons will be given to those who don't know how to play at the tables, so come, have some fun, and learn something new!

Join the festivities on Saturday, March 28 at CSU East Bay and help us reach our goal in giving! All proceeds from "Casino Night" will benefit the Teacher Grant Program.

Since 1983, the Hayward Education Foundation has been helping teachers improve and expand academic opportunities for Hayward's students. Over thirty-two years later, nearly 950 grants have been given out to Hayward classrooms, the total of which is nearing \$1,000,000, benefiting thousands and thousands of our local youth. Projects are as diverse as the imaginations of our teachers and students. Whether it's math, language skills, science, or the arts, projects expand the learning experiences of students in many ways that are not affordable by the budget. All schools in Hayward are eligible to receive grants. From public, private to charter schools, where there is a need, we want to help.

"Last year, the Hayward Education Foundation was able to fund over 76 percent of the grant requests we received, and that felt good," says President of the Hayward Education Foundation,

Dianne McDermott. "We were able to bridge a gap with some of the funding losses from the State of California. We would like to do more, and we can with the support of all the components in our community," she adds.

McDermott explains, "We want to send a message that big dreams and bright futures are possible for all Hayward students and teachers and that the job of educating the students in our community is not the single responsibility of the schools, it's a combined effort. If you're a business, you want to be able to hire from within the community, but you have to have a pool of qualified people."

Support Hayward students, education and the community while having a lot of fun. Let's make Hayward Education a 'Sure Bet'

Tickets are \$75 per person and may be purchased at <http://haywardedfndcasinonight.eventbrite.com>. The cost of your ticket is tax deductible. RSVP by March 21. For more information, contact Penny Hodges at penny@HaywardEd.org.

Hayward Education Foundation Casino Night
Saturday, Mar 28
6:30: Reception/Registration
7:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.: Casino Games
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“I love Ohlone College,” says Melissa Ng, speaking of her many experiences at Ohlone. While still in high school, summer programs at the college allowed her to learn and perfect swimming and water polo skills and to spend countless hours working backstage at the summer musical productions. During her senior year at Mission San Jose High School Melissa applied for an Ohlone Promise Scholarship, a two year, full-ride scholarship program for high school seniors, offered through the Ohlone College Foundation. Upon receiving the scholarship and with her great memories of the College, Melissa knew Ohlone was the place for her.

“One of my most important goals is to graduate college with as small a debt as possible, so that I can immediately start post-graduate life and move on to even bigger adventures.” Because Melissa has two siblings preparing to attend college, the Ohlone Promise allowed her parents to start saving for her siblings’ college expenses.

Now that she’s attending Ohlone, Melissa is discovering and enjoying new interests. Melissa had an early curiosity in studying optometry, but is excited about trying other fields as well. “Ohlone is perfect for this reason because its closeness to home allows me to try out things without spending too much money as I would if I went to a four-year college.”



Melissa Ng, a second year student at Ohlone College and an Ohlone Promise Scholarship recipient

Since she lives close to Ohlone, she has free time for extra-curricular and volunteer activities. Continuing her love of swimming and water polo, Melissa currently serves as a life guard at the Ohlone College pool.

Melissa’s story is just one example of how the Ohlone Promise is helping almost 40 Tri-City students attend Ohlone College. The program continues to grow thanks to the Ohlone College Foundation and financial support from throughout the community.

For 2015, the Ohlone College Foundation has expanded the program, offering 25 Ohlone Promise

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2013 Ohlone Promise Scholarship recipients with Dr. Gari Browning, President Ohlone College

Annual PhotoCentral Spring Exhibition

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PhotoCentral Gallery is open Mondays from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1

p.m., and by appointment. For more information, please call (510) 881-6721 or e-mail info@photocentral.org. Visit the exhibition’s website at www.photocentral.org/Spring2015.

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Alameda County Low-Moderate Income Tax Assistance
Mon & Wed: 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sat: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Tax preparation help for low income households
Eden Area Multi-Service Center
24100 Amador St, Hayward
(510) 670-5700
www.alamedasocialservices.org

Monday, Feb 2 thru Friday, Apr 15
Free Quality Tax Assistance
Mon & Wed: 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Fri: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Tax help for low income households
Fremont Family Resource Center
39155 Liberty St., Fremont
(510) 574-2020

Wednesdays & Thursdays, Feb 4 thru Apr 9
Tax Assistance - R
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Volunteer preparation and e-filing tax assistance
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
www.aclibrary.org

Saturdays, Feb 7 thru Apr 11
Free Quality Tax Assistance
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Tax help for low income households
Newark Branch Library
6300 Civic Terrace Ave., Newark
(510) 574-2020

Saturdays, Feb 7 thru Apr 11
Free Quality Tax Assistance
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Tax help for low income households
Union City Branch Library
34007 Alvarado Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 574-2020

Friday, Feb 13 - Saturday, May 16
Trajes Regionales de Mexico
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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San Leandro Public Library
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Bonde Way at Fremont Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 909-2067
www.fremontfarmersmarket.com

Kaiser Permanente Fremont Farmers' Market

Thursdays

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Year-round
39400 Paseo Padre Pkwy.,
Fremont
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

Irvington Farmers' Market

Sundays

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Year-round
Bay Street and Trimboli Way,
Fremont
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

Niles Farmer's Market

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Year-round
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.westcoastfarmersmarket.org

HAYWARD:

Hayward Farmers' Market

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
Hayward City Plaza
777 B. St., Hayward
1-800-897-FARM
www.agriculturalinstitute.org

South Hayward Glad Tidings

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Year-round
W. Tennyson Rd. between Tyrell
Ave. and Tampa Ave., Hayward
(510) 783-9377
www.cafarmersmarkets.com

SAN LEANDRO:

Kaiser Permanente San Leandro

Wednesdays

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

June 11, 2014 to
December 31, 2014
2500 Merced St, San Leandro
www.cafarmersmarkets.com

MILPITAS:

Milpitas Farmers' Market at ICC

Sundays

8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St.
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

NEWARK:

Newark Farmers' Market

Sundays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
NewPark Mall
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
1-800-897-FARM
www.agriculturalinstitute.org

Bayfair Mall

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
Fairmont and East 14th St., San
Leandro
(925) 465-4690
www.cafarmersmkt.com

UNION CITY:

Kaiser Permanente Union City Farmers' Market

Tuesdays

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Year-round
Kaiser Permanente Medical
Offices
3553 Whipple Rd., Union City
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

Union City Farmers' Market

Saturdays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
Old Alvarado Park
Smith and Watkins Streets,
Union City
800-949-FARM
www.pcfma.com

Saturdays, Feb 14 thru Apr 11

Free Quality Tax Assistance

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Tax help for low income households
Holly Community Center
31600 Alvarado Blvd.,
Union City
(510) 574-2020

Tuesdays, Feb 17 thru Mar 31

Bridge 1

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Set up, bid play and score keeping
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
www.newark.org

Tuesdays, Feb 17 thru Mar 31

Bridge 2

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Mastering game strategy
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
www.newark.org

Thursdays, Feb 19 thru Mar 26

Bingo \$

12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Games, refreshments and door prizes
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
www.newark.org

Fridays, Feb 20 thru Mar 27

Spanish Story Time

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Stories, songs, music and rhymes in Spanish
Ages preschool - school aged children
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org

Saturdays, Feb 21 thru Mar 28

Bridges to Jobs

9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Job interview training class
Centerville Presbyterian Church
4360 Central Ave., Fremont
(510) 299-2223
http://bridgestojobs.org

Monday, Feb 23 - Friday, Mar 31

New Student Centralized Enrollment - R

Mon - Thurs: 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Fri: 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Schedule an appointment to register a new student
San Leandro Unified School District
2255 Bancroft Ave, San Leandro
(510) 618-4420

Thursday, Feb 26 - Saturday, Apr 11

Fabric Creations

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Textile art
Artist reception Saturday, March 7: 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Foothill Arts of the Bay
22394 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 538-2787
www.haywardarts.org

Monday, Mar 2 - Friday, Mar 27

Shared Perceptions

1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
San Lorenzo Adult School Exhibit
Artist reception Saturday, March 7: 12 noon - 3 p.m.
Alameda Historical Museum
2324 Alameda Ave., Alameda
(510) 521-1233
www.alamedamuseum.org

Wednesday, Mar 4 - Sunday, Apr 12

Indigenous Flux Artists Honoring Their Roots

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Artworks celebrate traditions in the modern world
Hayward Area Historical Society
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(501) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Fridays, Mar 6 thru Mar 27

Toddler Ramble: Let's Come to Our Senses

10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
Children ages 1 - 3 have fun using their five senses
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Saturdays, Mar 7 thru Mar 28


How the Other Half Dies \$

8 p.m.
Fun murder-mystery parody
Sunol Glen School
11601 Main St., Sunol
(925) 862-2026
http://www.sunol.net/srt/index.html

Thursday, Mar 13 - Sunday, Mar 29

Into the Woods \$




2:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Fractured Fairy Tale about a witch's curse
Irvington High School
41800 Blacow Rd., Fremont
(510) 590-7510
www.ihsdrams.com



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John 4:14

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Mondays, Mar 16 - Apr 20
Nutritional Champion for Change Program – R
 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Discuss healthy foods, eating on a budget and physical fitness
 Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments – SAVE
 1900 Mowry Ave, Fremont
 (510) 574-2256
 AshleyL@save-dv.org
 www.save-dv.org

Tuesday, Mar 17 - Friday, Mar 31
Donate Your Easter Baskets
 Mon - Thurs: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 Fri: 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Bring empty Easter Baskets to be filled for kids
 Tri-City Volunteers
 37350 Joseph St., Fremont
 (510) 793-4583
 www.tri-cityvolunteers.org

Wednesdays, Mar 18 thru Apr 29
Canasta
 9:15 a.m.
Classic card game
 Newark Senior Center
 7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
 (510) 578-4840
 www.newark.org

Friday, Mar 20 - Saturday, Mar 28
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs \$
 Fri: 7:00 p.m.
 Sat: 2:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Musical adaptation of classic fairy tale
 Milpitas Community Center
 457 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
 (408) 707-7158
 www.centerstagepa.org

Thursday, Mar 20 - Sunday, Apr 18
Social Security \$
 Thurs - Sat: 8:00 p.m.
 Sun: 12:15 p.m.
Comedy about a married couple and their family
 Broadway West Theatre Company
 400-B Bay St., Fremont
 (510) 683-9218
 www.broadwaywest.org

Saturday, Mar 21 - May 16
Annual Spring Show
 Mon: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
 Tues & Thurs: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Sat: 12 noon - 3 p.m.
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 Opening reception Saturday, March 21: 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
 PhotoCentral
 1099 E St., Hayward
 (510) 881-6721
 www.photocentral.org

Saturdays, Mar 21 - Jun 20
Self-Empowerment and Economic Development Program – R
 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Improve English language skills, financial literacy, computer, career, and health education
 Classes are free; includes lunch and childcare
 Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments – SAVE
 1900 Mowry Ave, Fremont
 (510) 444-6068
 SEED@Narika.org
 www.save-dv.org

Thursday, Apr 16 - June 11
Spring Curling League \$
 7:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
Instruction in delivery, sweeping and rules of the game
 Registration opens March 19 at 7:00 p.m.
 Sharks Ice
 44388 Old Warm Springs Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 623-7200
 membership@bayareacurling.com
 www.bayareacurling.com

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Mar 17
Light Magic
 7 p.m.
Discover movement of light and production of color
 Intended for school age children
 Fremont Main Library
 2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 745-1400
 www.aclibrary.org

Wednesday, Mar 18
Let There Be Light ... and Dark \$
 7:30 p.m.
Oblone Community Band's tribute to good vs. evil
 Smith Center
 43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 659-6031
 www.smithcenter.com
 www.ohlonecommunityband.org

Wednesday, Mar 18
Coffee with Cops
 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Union City PD answers questions
 Starbucks
 1752 Decoto Rd., Union City
 (510) 441-1472

Wednesday, Mar 18
Art is Education Reception
 5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Entertainment, drawing lessons and refreshments
 Fremont Unified School District
 4210 Technology Dr., Fremont
 (510) 659-2594
 echristensen@fremont.k12.ca.us

Thursday, Mar 19
Kid's Club
 11 a.m.
Entertainment and prizes for children 5 & under
 NewPark Mall
 2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
 (510) 793-5683
 www.newparkmall.com

Thursday, Mar 19
Community Financial Resource Assistance – R
 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Income, savings and debt management help
 Fremont Family Resource Center
 39155 Liberty St. (at Capitol), Fremont
 (510) 574-2020
 www.sparkpointcenters.org

Thursday, Mar 19
Brown Bag Event with Local Author
 12:30 p.m.
Book talk with Nancy Curteman
 Bring your lunch
 Fremont Main Library
 2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 745-1400
 www.aclibrary.org

Thursday, Mar 19
St. Patrick's Day Newark Chamber Mixer
 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Network with business professionals
 Wear green
 Washington Township Newark Clinic
 6236 Thornton Ave., Newark
 (510) 744-1000
 www.newark-chamber.com

Friday, Mar 20
Unity Dinner \$R
 6 p.m.
Food, drinks and guest speakers
 India Community Center
 525 Los Coches Street, Milpitas
 408-934-1130
 www.IndiaCC.org

Friday, Mar 20
Out of This World \$
 8 p.m.
Mission Peak Brass Band performs
 Smith Center
 43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 659-6031
 www.smithcenter.com
 www.mpbb.org

Friday, Mar 20 - Saturday, Mar 21
Science for Youth
 Fri: 4:30 p.m.
 Sat: 3:30 p.m.
Lectures and demonstrations for all grades
 Fremont Main Library
 2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 745-1400
 www.aclibrary.org

Friday, Mar 20 - Sun, Mar 22
The Magic of Movies and Music \$
 Fri & Sat: 8 p.m.
 Sun: 2 p.m.

Spring concert featuring medley of film hits
 Douglas Morrison Theatre
 22311 N Third St., Hayward
 (510) 881-6777
 www.dmtonline.org

Friday, Mar 20
Family Movie Night: Big Hero 6
 7 p.m.
Bring picnic dinner, blanket and lawn chairs
 Ashland Community Center
 1530 167th St., San Leandro
 (510) 881-6755
 www.haywardrec.org

Saturday, Mar 21
Easter Eggstravaganza
 12 noon - 3 p.m.
Magic show, games, raffles, and photos with the Easter Bunny
 NewPark Mall
 2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
 (510) 793-5683
 http://newparkmall.com

Saturday, Mar 21
Tween Mini Book Making Workshop – R
 3:30 p.m.
Supplies provided for ages 9 – 13
 Fremont Main Library
 2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
 (510) 745-1400
 www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, Mar 21
Crab and Pasta Feed \$
 5 p.m.
Benefit for NMHS Booster Club
 Newark Pavilion
 6430 Thornton Ave., Newark
 (510) 818-4389
 thess@newarkunified.org

Saturday, Mar 21
Fisheye Lens and Virtual Tour Workshop – R
 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Camera equipment and instruction provided
 Ages 12+
 Coyote Hills Regional Park
 8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
 (888) 327-2757
 www.ebparks.org

Program Empowers Women

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINA FERNANDEZ

Berkeley-based Narika, a nonprofit organization that serves South Asian victims of abuse, will provide women survivors of domestic violence, trauma, trafficking, and women who are low-income, refugees, and/or immigrants with its SEED Program, a 12-week series of courses.

The SEED (Self-Empowerment and Economic Development) Program is designed to empower participants in the areas of economics and career development, and will take place at SAVE's (Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments) Empowerment Center in Fremont, every Saturday from March 21 through June 20.

The program will cover: English language skills (ESL instruction and conversational English), Financial Literacy (personal banking, record keeping, and credit management), Basic Computer Literacy

(Introduction to the Internet, Microsoft Word, and PowerPoint), Career Development (resume writing, job search skills, and interview preparedness), and Health and Lifestyle (personal hygiene, health screening, and stress management).

The classes are free and lunch is included. Free childcare is also available.

For more information or to register, please call Narika at (510) 444-6068 or email SEED@Narika.org.

Narika SEED Program at SAVE
Saturdays: March 21 – June 20
9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m.
SAVE Empowerment Center
1900 Mowry Ave, Suite 201, Fremont
Register: (510) 444-6068
SEED@Narika.org
www.save-dv.org
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SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

The Niles Main Street Association will host a Crab Feed fundraiser on Saturday, March 28 that benefits the City's Giving Hope Program. Tickets are available online for \$50 at www.niles.org.

Get ready to feast on all-you-can-eat crab, pasta, salad, garlic bread, iced tea, and dessert. Beatles cover band, "No Fly List," will be performing your favorite Beatles hits, so come dressed as one of your favorite Beatles members or 60's rock artist. There will also be a raffle and silent auction.

Niles Crab Feed
Saturday, Mar 28
6:30 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Fremont Veterans' Hall
37154 Second St (Niles District), Fremont
www.niles.org
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Ages 5+

Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org**Saturday, Mar 21****Stitches in Time \$R**

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

*History, art and culture of quilt making*Tea and snacks included
Fremont Adult School
4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont
(510) 656-2348
shoil2000@yahoo.com**Saturday, Mar 21****FUSS Summer Programs Fair Vendor Registration \$R**

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

*Exhibitors display services and products*American High School
36300 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 796-1776 ext. 57702
http://www.fuss4schools.org/summerfair2015small/**Saturday, Mar 21****Youth Career Options Summit**

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

*Career and education planning information*Lunch and prizes
Palma Ceia Baptist Church
28605 Ruus Rd., Hayward
(510) 786-2866
www.palmaceiachurch.org**Saturday, Mar 21****Making Choices and Dealing with Transitions \$R**

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

*Young adult retreat for men and women ages 18 - 40*Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose
43326 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 933-6335
www.msdominicans.org
www.bit.ly/YAretreatreg**Saturday, Mar 21****Special Education Parent Symposium: Rigor, Relationships, Relevance**

8 a.m. - 12 noon

*Workshop for New Haven, Fremont and Newark school districts*California School for the Blind
500 Walnut Ave., Fremont
(510) 794-3800
http://www.fremont.k12.ca.us/Page/25302**Saturday, Mar 21 - Sunday, Mar 22****Fremont Friends of the Library Book Sale \$**

Sat: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sun: 12 noon - 3 p.m.

*\$1 per inch stacked; clearance Sunday \$5 per bag*Bring your own bags
Fremont Teen Center
39770 Paseo Padre Pkwy.,
Fremont
(510) 494-1103**Saturday, Mar 21 - Sunday, Mar 22****Lakshmi Shankarreddy Art Show Fundraiser**

Sat: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Sun: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

*Culture Corner lower level next to Sears*NewPark Mall
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
(510) 793-5683
www.lakshmisartworkshop.com**Saturday, Mar 21****Hello Bunnies \$**

2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

*Relax and pet the rabbits*Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org**Saturday, Mar 21****Rope Making and Hay Hoisting \$**

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

*Use antique machines and pulleys to loft hay*Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org**Saturday, Mar 21****Wax: It's the Bee's Knees \$**

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

*Candle making and honey tasting*Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org**Saturday, Mar 21****Old Fashioned Butter Making \$**

12 noon - 12:30 p.m.

*Churn cream into butter*Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org**Saturday, Mar 21****Movie Night \$**

7:30 p.m.

*Leap Year, Broncho Billy's Christmas Dinner, Mud and Sand*Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org**Saturday, Mar 21****Bring Back the Monarchs - R**

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

*Make butterfly homes*Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513 x104
http://monarchs.eventbrite.com**Sunday, Mar 22****Ohlone Wind Orchestra: Reflections \$**

2 p.m.

*Folk, classic and whimsical music*Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(510) 659-6031
www.smithcenter.com
www.ohlonewindorchestra.org**Sunday, Mar 22****The Other Shore Buddhist Seminar**

1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

*Spiritual presentation and lunch*Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church
32975 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 471-2581
www.sacbc.org**Sunday, Mar 22****Skills of the Past Fire Making - R**

9:30 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.

*Create fire by friction, percussion and compression*Ages 16+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(888) 327-2757
www.ebparks.org**Sunday, Mar 22****Skills of the Past Cordage Making - R**

2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

*Gather plant material, roll fiber and create cordage*Ages 9+
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(888) 327-2757**Sunday, Mar 22****Alameda CTC Public Planning Open House**

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

*Discuss ideas for transportation*Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 208-7400
www.alamedactc.org**Sunday, Mar 22****Little Lambs \$**

11 a.m. - 12 noon

*Watch babies play*Ardenwood Historic Farm
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www.ebparks.org**Sunday, Mar 22****Getting the Vegetable Garden Ready \$**

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

*Spread compost and plant seeds*Ardenwood Historic Farm
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(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org**Sunday, Mar 22****Talking Picture Sunday \$**

4 p.m.

*The Great Dictator*Niles Essanay Theater
37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 494-1411
www.nilesfilmmuseum.org**Sunday, Mar 22****Eggcellent Eggs**

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

*Dye eggs to take home*Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org**Sunday, Mar 22****Ohlone in the Marshes: Tule Boats - R**

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

*Make small replicas of Ohlone Indian boats*Ages 8+
Alviso Environmental Education Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513
http://eecohtonetuleboats.eventbrite.com**Monday, Mar 23****Start Smart Teen Driving Education - R**

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

*CHP discusses traffic safety and driver responsibility*Ages 15 - 19
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave.,
Castro Valley
(510) 581-9028**Monday, Mar 23****Helping Babies Sleep**

3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

*Sleep consultant shares tips with parents*Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1421
www.aclibrary.org**Monday, Mar 23 - Tuesday, Mar 24****Anne of Green Gables Auditions \$**

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

*Read from a provided script*Ages 8+
Milpitas Community Center
457 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 707-7158
www.centerstagepa.org**Monday, Mar 23****MFMII Docent Recorder Workshop \$R**

10 a.m. - 12 noon

*Participants receive a recorder and song book*Castro Valley School of Music
3300 East Castro Valley Blvd,
Castro Valley
(510) 733-1189
www.musicforminors2.org**Monday, Mar 23****Alameda Creek Bridge Public Forum**

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

*Discuss environmental impact*Sunol Glen School
11601 Main St., Sunol
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http://www.dot.ca.gov/dist4/en-vdocs.htm
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4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

*Food, music, entertainment and raffle*Transfiguration Church
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(510) 537-5300
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Old Mission San Jose
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(510) 659-6158
info@musicatmsj.org
www.musicatmsj.org

Friday, Mar 27

State of the City Luncheon \$

12 noon - 2 p.m.
Mayor Bill Harrison discusses key issues for Fremont

Fremont Marriott
46100 Landing Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 795-2244
https://FremontCACOC.wli-inc28.com/events/State-of-the-City-Luncheon
-140/register

Thursday, Mar 27

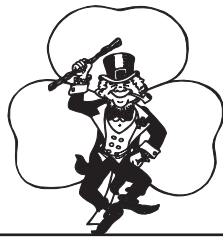
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5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Panel discussion, question and answer session plus refreshments
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
www.ci.hayward.ca.us

Saturday, Mar 28

Niles Crab Feed \$

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Food, music, dancing and raffle prizes
Fremont Veterans Hall
37154 Second St., Fremont
(510) 574-2026
www.niles.org




Concert features Beethoven, Mozart, & Faure

SUBMITTED BY STEVE SCHAEFER

The Castro Valley Chamber Orchestra will present a concert of classics at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 29. The orchestra, associated with the Castro Valley Adult School, known today as Castro Valley Adult and Career Education (www.cvadult.org), has been rehearsing and performing in Castro Valley since 2002, when the group was founded.

If you play a classical instrument at a level above beginner, you can audition to become a member of the orchestra. Please contact conductor Josh Cohen at maestro@cvorchestra.org. We have room for most string, wind, and percussion instruments now and would love to have you. The three Adult School sessions each year run from September through May, with concerts normally in November, March, and May; sometimes there is an additional holiday performance in December.

The March 29 Concert features these three fine works:

Beethoven Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21
The first of Beethoven's nine symphonies premiered on April 2, 1800, in early spring. It effectively introduced Beethoven to Vienna. The program that day showed the influences of Beethoven's predecessors, Haydn and Mozart, and included works by both. Symphony No. 1 introduces characteristics of Beethoven's unique sound that will appear in later symphonies, such as a more independent use of wind instruments. The symphony is in four movements, and much of the music moves at a brisk tempo.

Mozart Overture to La Clemenza di Tito, K. 621
La Clemenza di Tito (The Clemency of Titus) is an opera in two acts to an Italian libretto by Caterino Mazzola, after Mestasio, which had been written a half century before Mozart's composition.

Mozart started it after most of The Magic Flute, the last opera he worked on, was already written, and completed The Magic Flute after La Clemenza di Tito premiered on September 6, 1791 at the Estates Theatre in Prague. With a tight deadline, it took Mozart just 18 days to write this work. The opera was commissioned to celebrate the coronation of Leopold II, Holy Roman Emperor, as King of Bohemia, and the premiere took place just hours after Leopold's coronation.

Faure Pavane in F-sharp minor, Op. 50
This was originally a piano piece, but is better known in Fauré's version for orchestra and optional chorus. A pavane is a Spanish court dance, and this piece gets its rhythm from that slow processional dance, ebbing and flowing through a series of harmonic and melodic climaxes.

The original version of the Pavane was written for piano and chorus in the late 1880s, but Faure composed the orchestral version in 1887, and it premiered at a Concert Lamoureux under the baton of Charles Lamoureux on November 25, 1888.

For advance tickets, or information about the concert, contact the Castro Valley Adult and Career Education at 4430 Alma Avenue, Castro Valley, (510) 886-1000, or www.cvadult.org. Advance adult tickets are just \$10, with \$5 for seniors 65+ and children. Tickets are available at the door on the day of the concert for \$12 and \$7.

**Castro Valley Chamber Orchestra
Sunday, March 29
2 p.m.**

**Castro Valley Center for the Performing Arts
19501 Redwood Rd, Castro Valley
(510) 886-1000
www.cvadult.org
\$5 - \$12**

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2:30 - 3:25
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FREMONT
4:45 - 5:30 Baywood Apts.,
4275 Bay St., FREMONT
5:50 - 6:30 Jerome Ave. and Ohlones St.,
FREMONT

Wednesday, Mar 18

1:00 - 2:00 Del Rey School,
1510 Via Sonya, SAN LORENZO
2:30 - 3:00 Eden House Apts.,
1601 165th Ave., SAN LEANDRO
3:30 - 4:00 Baywood Ct.,
21966 Dolores St., CASTRO VALLEY
6:00 - 6:30 Camellia Dr., & Camellia
Ct., FREMONT

Thursday, Mar 19

9:50 - 10:20 Daycare Center Visit -
FREMONT
10:40 - 11:30 Daycare Center Visit -
NEWARK
1:15 - 1:45 Stellar Academy,
38325 Cedar Blvd., NEWARK
2:00 - 3:00 Graham School,
36270 Cherry St, NEWARK

Friday, Mar 20

9:45 - 11:15 Fame Charter School,
16244 Carolyn St, SAN LEANDRO
11:35 - 12:05 Daycare Center Visit -
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1:45 - 3:00 Hillside School,
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Monday, Mar 23

9:20 - 10:00 Daycare Center Visit -
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10:15 - 11:15 Daycare Center Visit -
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1:45 - 2:45 Pioneer School, Blythe St., &
Jean Dr., UNION CITY
3:05 - 3:25 Alvarado Elementary School,
Fred St. & Smith St., UNION CITY
4:15 - 4:45 Greenhaven Apts., Alvarado
Blvd. & Fair Ranch Rd., UNION CITY
5:15 - 6:45 Forest Park School,
Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird Circle,
FREMONT

Tuesday, Mar 24

10:00 - 11:15 Daycare Center Visit -
UNION CITY
2:00 - 2:30 Fremont Hills Senior Living,
35490 Mission Blvd., FREMONT
2:45 - 3:15 Mission Gateway Apts.,
33155 Mission Blvd., UNION CITY
4:50 - 5:30
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Wednesday, Mar 18

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Pledge to End Senior Hunger

SUBMITTED BY LIFE ELDERCARE

To raise awareness of the issue of senior hunger, Pasta Pomodoro, Nijo Castle, Mirchi Cafe, Classic Diner, and Sweet Orchid are all proudly displaying a white tablecloth. Customers can sign it and pledge that they, too, will help end senior hunger in the Tri-Cities in whatever way they can.

See more photos on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/LifeEldercare and stop by one of these local restaurants before Friday, March 20 to show your support for ending senior hunger. And grab something to eat while you're at it.

Vocal Rush headlines 'Hearts In Harmony' show

SUBMITTED BY
DONNA LOU MORGAN

Bay Area Showcase Chorus, a chapter of Sweet Adelines International, presents their annual "Hearts In Harmony" show March 21. The show will include over 90 women singing 4-part harmony and will feature Vocal Rush, from the NBC hit series "The Sing-Off." In addition to this celebration of a cappella harmony, there

will be refreshments and a silent auction.

Vocal Rush is a cappella ensemble based out of Oakland School for the Arts and comprised of singers ages 15 to 18. Under the direction of director/founder Lisa Forkish, Vocal Rush has become a two-time national champion since their inception in March 2011.

Bay Area Showcase Chorus has been the Sweet Adelines International Region 12 champion chorus for most of the past twenty years. The chorus entertains

throughout the Bay Area and is led by Master Director Julie Starr. Sweet Adelines International is a worldwide organization of women singers committed to advancing the musical art form of barbershop harmony through education, competition, and performance. This nonprofit music education organization encompasses more than 24,000 members, 1,000 registered quartets, and 500 choruses.

To purchase tickets, visit www.SingHarmony.org or call (408) 973-1555.

**Hearts In Harmony
Saturday, Mar 21
4:00 p.m. (Doors open at 3:15 p.m.)
Comunidad Cristiana Del Silicon Valley
1748 Junction Ave, San Jose
(408) 973-1555
www.SingHarmony.org
http://www.sweetadelineintl.org
Tickets: \$25 adult, \$15 student/youth**



SPORTS

Curling league opens registration

SUBMITTED BY SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA CURLING CLUB

ments. League registration and other locations will be available at www.bayareacurling.com/register/league.

Registration for San Francisco Bay Area Curling Club 2015 spring leagues will open Thursday, March 19 at 7 p.m. Membership is required prior to league registration via www.bayareacurling.com/membership. If you're unsure of your membership status, email membership@bayareacurling.com.

To be added to the spare (substitute) list for a league, please contact Drawmaster TC Altus at drawmaster-thursday@bayareacurling.com. Registration is available individually or as a team, and leagues costing over \$200 can be paid for in install-

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drawmaster-thursday@bayareacurling.com
www.bayareacurling.com/membership
www.bayareacurling.com/register/league
\$234 adults; \$187 juniors
Note: No league on May 21

Team USA wins gold at Pan American Qualifier



SUBMITTED BY USA BASEBALL

The USA Baseball Women's National Team finished off a perfect 5-0 record at the Pan American Games Qualifier when it beat Venezuela, 3-0, Thursday, March 12, 2015 at Estadio Cibao in Santiago, Dominican Republic. Fremont local Donna Williams was among the players from Team USA. The next step for the team is the Pan American Games this summer in Toronto, Canada.

"It's such a great feeling to win a gold medal and I couldn't be happier for our girls," said manager Mike Morgan. "Winning this tournament brings us one step closer to reaching our goal of winning a gold medal at the Pan American Games this summer."

Team USA, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Venezuela are the four teams that qualified for the 2015 Pan American Games. For more information on the Women's National Team, please visit www.usabaseball.com.

Softball

Logan Colt Report

SUBMITTED JAMES LOGAN HIGH SCHOOL

James Logan 12, Foothill 10 March 6, 2015

(W) Pelland, (7 IP, 10 H, 5 K, 1 BB, WP, 4 RA, 3 ER, 102 total pitches)
 Burpee, M C (7 IC)
 Mello 2-4, RBI, 3B
 Sanchez 1-3, R, RBI, HBP
 Garza 1-3, R, RBI, 2B, 2 K
 Burpee 1-4, R, 2 RBI, HR, K
 Davis 3-3, 2 SB
 Yates 0-2, BB, K
 Bailado 2-3, 2 R
 Kowaki 1-3

James Logan 5, San Leandro 0 March 11, 2015

Pelland (W) P (6 IP, 1 H, 2 K, 0 BB, 0 RA, 0 ER, 61 Total Pitches)
 GonzalezPatino (2 IP, 0 H, 1 K, 2 BB, 25 Total Pitches)
 Burpee C (7 IC, 1 CS)
 Mello 2-3, R
 Sanchez 1-3, R

Garza 1-3, R, 2B, 2 RBI
 Burpee 1-3, R
 Davis 0-1, R, BB, K
 Tornel 0-1
 Sandoval 1-3, RBI, K
 Yates 1-2, K
 GonzalezPatino 0-0, BB
 Bailado 0-2
 Moran 0-1, K
 Kowaki 1-2
 Rios 0-1

James Logan 12, Monte Vista 0 March 13, 2015

Pelland P (W 30, 7 IP, 4 R 4 ER, 5 H, 4 BB, 7 K, 2 HBP, 117 pitches)
 Burpee C (7 IC, 2 SBA, 1 CS, 1 SB)
 Mello 2-3, 2 R, BB
 Sanchez 1-3, R, SB
 Garza 0-4, R
 Burpee 3-3, 2 R, 4 RBI, 2B, HR
 Davis 1-4, R, RBI, 2B
 Sandoval 0-3
 Yates 0-1, K
 GonzalezPatino 0-2
 Bailado 0-3
 Kowaki 3-3, SB

Lady Mariners fall to Hillsdale in postseason play

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

Moreau Catholic Lady Mariners were eliminated from further post-season play on March 11th by the Hillsdale Lady Knights of San Mateo 52-43. Hillsdale took control in the paint early in the game amid several battles under the basket. This forced the Mariners to shoot from the outside. Great shooting from the outside lanes kept Moreau in the game, even leading at times. But this just wasn't enough as Hillsdale kept control of the paint and sprinted to a lead with a 15-5 advantage and victory in the fourth quarter of the game.



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Mission San Jose Little League play begins



SUBMITTED BY PAUL OKINO
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MILIN DESAI

“Take a deep breath. Keep your eye on the ball. Swing level.” Fremont Fire Chief Geoff Latendresse explained three simple lessons that he learned playing baseball at Mission San Jose Little League in the 1970s, still applicable to life in general today. The audience was 200 young players and their families who gathered on Saturday morning, March 7, to celebrate the 50th Anniversary Opening Day, the “Golden Jubilee”, of Mission San Jose Little League, at Gomes Elementary School. Also known as, “How 200 kids can have fun all Saturday without an electronic device.” MSJLL President Kara Berlin explained it from the parent per-

spective. “This is all about giving back to the community. It’s about developing citizenship, leadership, teamwork, character, courage, and loyalty in today’s youth. It’s about friendships that are forged and last a lifetime.” Many other community leaders joined the ceremony to express their congratulations and advice, including Congressman Mike Honda, Assemblymember Kansen Chu, Mayor Bill Harrison, Councilmember Vinnie Bacon, Police Chief Rich Lucero, FUSD Superintendent Dr. James Morris and Trustees Yang Shao and Larry Sweeney, Little League Western Region District 14 staff, and former MSJLL Presidents who recalled the history of the League since it was founded in 1965. MSJLL Intermediate Black Sox catcher Apurv Prabhakar led all players, “I will play fair and

strive to win, but win or lose I will always do my best,” quoting the Little League pledge. MSJLL Chief Player Agent Amish Patel echoed it from an adult perspective, “I will teach all children to play fair and do their best,” quoting the Little League parent/volunteer pledge. In baseball action that day, the MSJLL Intermediate Black Sox, managed by Daniel Stanley, rallied for five runs in the bottom of the last [7th] inning, but fell short 7-6 to the Intermediate A’s team from Warm Springs Little League. In the Majors division, the Giants, managed by Gary Ushiro, narrowly defeated the Braves, managed by Joe Iwamiya, in a 3-2 contest highlighted by strong pitching. The A’s, managed by Suresh Vaidyanathan, traveled to Newark American Little League and rallied for 7 runs in the last

inning to win their game, 8-6. In the Minor National division, the Cubs were too much for the Giants to handle, winning 11-1. The A’s walked off with a 9-8 victory over the Pirates with 2 runs in the bottom of the last inning. Zachary Okino scored the winning run. Michelle Hom said simply, “I love baseball.”

About Mission San Jose Little League

According to MSJLL’s Constitution: “The objective of the Local League shall be to implant firmly in the children of the community the ideals of good sportsmanship, honesty, loyalty, courage and respect for authority, so that they may be well adjusted, stronger and happier children and will grow to be good, decent, healthy and trustworthy citizens. To achieve this objective the

Local League will provide a supervised program under the Rules and Regulations of Little League Baseball, Incorporated.”

Every year MSJLL hosts registration in December, forms teams in January, starts practices in February, and plays games from March to June at Gomes Elementary School. In higher age divisions, tournament and All-Star play continue into July, with the Majors teams playing for a spot at the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, in August. Ages 5 to 18 are welcome to play, and residency within the Mission San Jose school district is required. This season there are a few spots open especially for ages 8 and under if you still want to play. Please email President@MSJLL.com or visit www.MSJLL.com.

Cal State East Bay holds youth baseball skills clinic

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

Recently, the Cal State East Bay baseball and track & field programs participated in a youth skills clinic for members of Union City Little League. Several student-athletes and members of the baseball coaching staff spent the afternoon working with the young players on the fundamentals of throwing, fielding, and hitting. “At a young age, the most important thing for players to learn is good fundamentals,” said assistant baseball coach Zac Chuvala, who ran the clinic. “We focused on things like proper form when fielding a ground ball, basic swing mechanics, and even the importance of being a good teammate. It was a great experience for our players to be around kids who want to learn the game and who play without caring about things like stats. I think it helped remind our guys why they started playing in the first place. By the end, it was hard to tell who was having more fun — the little leaguers or the college players!” After running through numerous drills with the young players, the East Bay student-athletes posed for pictures with them and signed autographs. “Zac and all the Pioneer players did a wonderful job interacting with the kids,” said head track & field coach Ralph Jones, who helped coordinate the event. “It was a great experience for the young ballplayers, and our student-athletes represented the program extremely well.”

March 12, 2015 Ohlone 6, Canada 4

Photo by Don Jedlovec



Cherry leads Pioneers at Wildcat Invitational

SUBMITTED BY STEVE CONNOLLY

Marquise Cherry shined for the Cal State East Bay men’s track and field team on March 14th, capturing first place finishes in the long jump and 100 meter dash, and helping the Pioneers to second place in the team standings at the Chico State Wildcat Invitational. East Bay’s runner-up performance is the program’s highest finish in a scored meet since joining the California Collegiate Athletic Association in 2010. “Today was a positive step forward for our program as we continue to preach execution and work to instill consistency,” said head coach Ralph Jones. Cherry highlighted the day with a dominant showing in the long jump, out-leaping his nearest competitor by more than two feet. His jump of 7.36m (24 feet, 1.75 inches) ranks No. 1 in the CCAA and No. 2 in the nation for the season, and it places him seventh in Pioneer program history. Later in the day, the junior from Diamond Bar made his season debut in the 100m and claimed another victory. Cherry posted a personal best time of 10.73 seconds, barely edging out teammate Khalil Corbin, who also ran a personal best and took second place in 10.77 seconds. Those times are the third and fourth-best in the CCAA in 2015, and they both rank in the top-10 on CSUEB’s all-time list.

Cherry rounded out his day by placing third in the triple jump with a distance of 13.95m (45 feet, 9.25 inches). The Pioneers sent four runners to compete in the 800m and saw a few notable performances. Leo Theus III led the way with a time of 2:00.47 to place 10th overall. Kyle Fetter ran a lifetime best 2:02.01, which placed him 14th. Orlando Ramirez took 28th with a time of 2:08.42, and Irvin Parada shaved 12 seconds off his time from last week, finishing 31st in 2:10.83. The 4x400 relay team of David Caballero, Aaron Godine, Phillip Cuevas, and Michael Manalastas crossed the finish line in 3:29.90 to place third. In the 1500m, Parada (4:26.96), Caballero (4:33.85), and Latee Piggee (4:36.75) placed 35th, 36th, and 38th, respectively. Julian Garcia finished seventh in the javelin with a throw of 40.44m (132 feet, 8 inches). He also ran the 100m, taking 17th place in the prelims with a time of 12.04. “We are continuing to grow as a team, and it’s really exciting to see these young men transform into winners right before my eyes” said Jones. “Today was another step in the right direction.” Next week, the Pioneers travel north to compete in the Hornet Invitational, hosted by Sacramento State on Saturday, Mar. 21.

Serra ends Moreau’s great year

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

Serra of San Mateo beat Moreau Catholic 79-51 on March 13th ending a great year for the Moreau Catholic Mariners. The Padres stated the game with a blitz of speed to open an 18-9 lead in the first quarter which forced the Mariners to immediately play from a large deficit. Serra speed and ball control found weakness in the Mariner defense and continued the onslaught into the second quarter, closing out the first half with a 46-16 lead. Things did not get better in the third quarter as the Serra Padres went on an 8-2 run to put the game out of reach. Standouts for the Mariners were Oscar Frayer with 11 points and Damari Milstead with 10.



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).

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www.ebmud.com

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(408) 265-2607, ext. 2277
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2nd/4th Monday @ 7:00 p.m.
5072 Benson Rd., Union City
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2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:00 p.m.
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(510) 537-3000
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(510) 784-2600
www.husd.k12.ca.us

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2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
1331 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
www.musd.org
(406) 635-2600 ext. 6013

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1st/3rd Tuesday @ 6:30 p.m.
34200 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 471-1100
www.nhusd.k12.ca.us

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1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
5715 Musick Ave., Newark
(510) 818-4103
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1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
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11601 Main Street, Sunol
(925) 862-2026
www.sunol.k12.ca.us

AC Transit increases service

SUBMITTED BY
CLARENCE L. JOHNSON

As of Sunday March 15, owing to improved finances and a steady growth in ridership, AC Transit began a host of service increases that primarily consist of more buses on weekends.

AC Transit will simultaneously improve bus service on 17 East Bay lines as it publicly lays out additional plans to use more than \$28 million in Measure BB funding to further upgrade and expand its bus operations.

A complete list of the service changes is online at www.actransit.org.

The agency will hold a series of workshops to air the proposals and seek public advice before finalizing them.

Plan ACT Workshops:
Tuesday, Mar 24
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Hayward City Hall, Conference Room 2A
777 B St, Hayward
www.actransit.org

Tuesday Mar 31
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
California School for the Blind, Theater Room
500 Walnut Ave, Fremont
www.actransit.org

Union City City Council Meeting

March 10, 2015

Proclamations and Presentations:

Presentation by the Alvarado Historic District Merchants Association

Proclamation in recognition of March as American Red Cross Month

Consent Calendar:

Approve a resolution adopting the Alameda County probation re-entry strategic plan.

Adopt a resolution for the award of contract to Rosas Bros.

Construction in the amount of \$235,200 for wheelchair ramps city project.

Adopt a resolution to accept work for the Alameda Creek Bridge at Decoto Road Seismic Retrofit Project.

Adopt a resolution authorizing approved authorized agents and the execution of the certifications and assurances for the low carbon transit operations program.

City Manager Reports:

Receive report of Capital Improvement Plan

Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci: Aye
Vice Mayor Jim Navarro: Aye
Lorin Ellis: Aye
Pat Gacoscos: Aye
Jim Navarro: Aye

Ohlone College Board of Trustees Meeting

March 11, 2015

Ceremonial Items:

- Approval of emeritus for Yvette Niccolls
- Approval of resolution honoring Cesar Chavez Day
- Approval of resolution in support of College & Career Access Pathways Act

Consent Agenda:

- Approve February 2015 Payroll Warrants in the amount of \$2,214,628.57.
- Review purchase orders in the amount of \$435,945.
- Ratification of contracts in the amount of \$496,651.
- Change order from Ghilotti Construction in the amount of \$18,029 for site utility infrastructure.
- Amend contract with Cannon Design for architectural services for the Academic Core Buildings in the amount of \$26,519.
- Change order in contract with C. Overaa and Company in the amount of \$30,030 for services to the south parking structure project.
- Ratify agreement for services with DLR Group to provide ar-

chitectural services in the amount of \$89,600.

•Approve design-build agreement with Western Water Features, Inc. in the amount of \$2,850,000 for design-build services on the swimming pool refurbishment and aquatic team rooms renovation.

•Change order in contract with St. Francis Electric to provide electrical contracting services for the Newark Campus parking lot in the amount of \$5,000.

•Renew contract with Department of Rehabilitation and WorkAbility III program in the amount of \$310,542 for fiscal year 2015-2016 for transition counseling, on-site work experience and other services.

To the Board for Discussion and/or Action:

Approve increase of daily parking fees to \$4, semester parking fees to \$40 and summer parking fees to \$23. (5 ayes, 2 absent, 1 nay: O'Donnell)

Greg Bonaccorsi, Chair: Aye
Rich Watters, Vice Chair: Aye
Teresa Cox: Aye
Jan Giovannini-Hill: Aye
Vivien Larsen: Absent
Ishan Shah: Aye
Garrett Yee: Absent
Daniel O'Donnell: Aye,
1 Nay, Student Trustee (advisory only)

Community meeting Castro Valley Veterans Memorial

SUBMITTED BY LAURA CORREA-HERNANDEZ

Please join the Hayward Area Recreation and Park District (H.A.R.D.) to provide input about the proposed potential expansion of the Castro Valley Veterans Memorial.

In 2012, the Castro Valley Veterans Memorial was established. A request for expansion of the memorial has been requested by the Castro Valley VFW Post 9601. Residents are encouraged to attend the meeting to learn more about the details of the request and provide input.

Community meeting - Castro Valley Veterans Memorial
Wednesday, Mar 25
6:30 p.m.

Castro Valley Community Center
18988 Lake Chabot Rd, Castro Valley
(510) 881-6712
www.haywardrec.org

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Ohlone College: Building for a Sustainable Future



Rendering of "The Academic Core Project" with the Art Building and Learning Commons in the background. Art supplied by Cannon Design.

BY **PATRICE BIRKEDAH, DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE ADVANCEMENT & PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER, OHLONE COLLEGE**

Ohlone College is undergoing a major transformation at its main campus on Mission Boulevard in Fremont. Funding for the construction comes from the \$349 million Measure G bond passed by voters in 2010. The investment is going toward the construction and enhancement of new and existing facilities, including athletic facilities and a parking infrastructure. The goal of the project is to modernize and enrich Ohlone's academic programs through a new Science Center, Art Building and a new Learning Commons, which will include the library, tutoring labs, and collaborative learning centers. All of the buildings will feature technology-enhanced classrooms, laboratories, and lecture halls.

At the center of the renovation is "The Academic Core Project." The project includes construction of three new academic buildings totaling 180,000 square feet in the heart of the campus as well as improvements and updates to other buildings in the campus infrastructure. Construction for the academic core buildings is expected to be completed before the end of 2018, while other projects will extend past that date. A five-floor, 900-space parking structure is currently under construction on the south side of the campus and is slated to open in time for the 2015 fall semester.

In addition to the Academic Core Project, Ohlone has a long-term goal of achieving net-zero energy consumption. The campus already has a fully operational one megawatt solar farm and is using other innovative energy reducing strategies, including a "geothermal ground loop" system to heat and cool buildings.

Once completed, the renovated campus will be environmentally sustainable with contemporary state-of-the-art academic buildings, new athletic fields, updated furnishings, and LED lighting. The 525 faculty members and more than 15,000 students will soon experience a beautiful, modern academic environment with more opportunities for interactive learning.



Rendering of the interior spaces in the Art Building. Art supplied by Cannon Design

City of Hayward seeks applicants for Youth Commission

SUBMITTED BY
MIRIAM LENS

Applications are now being accepted from students interested in serving on the Hayward Youth Commission. The City seeks students eager to represent the interests, needs and concerns of the young people in the Hayward community and to provide input to the elected officials of the City of Hayward, the Hayward Area Recreation and Park District, and the Hayward Unified School District about issues that affect youth. Youth Commissioners' responsibilities include attending meetings the first and third Monday of each month from September to June, except holidays, and working on special projects that address current issues.

To qualify, students must:

Be between 13 and 20 years old at the time of appointment and

Live in the City of Hayward or within the boundaries of the Hayward Unified School District

All applicants under 18 years of age must have parent/legal guardian consent to participate in this Commission by completing the Parent Agreement and Contact Information form.

Applications are available in the Office of the City Clerk, 777 B Street, Hayward, or by calling (510) 583-4400 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications may also be obtained by visiting the City's website at <http://www.hayward-ca.gov>.

The deadline for submitting applications is 5:00 p.m. Thursday, May 14. Postmarks will not be accepted. Applicants will be notified by mail when an interview time is confirmed. Interviews are one day only and are scheduled for Thursday, May 28.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Best of...

procedures and submissions in their field of expertise. Factors that are common to all members are viewed by experts and graded according to a well recognized standard. However, media outlets also use their own systems to create lists and awards that may not share such stringent standards. Comparisons are difficult; criteria can favor or discount the strength or weakness of those judged.

The case of a recent Wallet Hub report of "2015's Best & Worst Run Cities in America," is a prime example of confusing information. Part of a series of articles, this one is focused on expenditure categories of education, police, and parks and recreation. The article states, "In culmination of the series, WalletHub tallied the scores of 65 of the most populated U.S. cities on the three key expenditures to identify the best overall. We define the best-run city as one that yields the highest returns on all of its public-spending investments." Fremont was ranked at the bottom!

How could this be? Were other cities that much better or the City of Fremont simply abysmal in its management within these categories? Just as with all lists and "best of" awards, inspection of methodology and adjustment factors may be at the heart of the result. The Wallet Hub article outlines metrics that are weighted for each category and adjusted. For instance, determining an Return on Investment of police spending was "based on crime rates and per-capita expenditures on police forces after normalizing the data by poverty rate, unemployment rate and media household income." Will a high income level combined with low poverty and crime rates become negative factors in this category? Fremont's unadjusted ranking is "41" yet when adjusted, the city slips to #107.

Education spending efficiency is another head scratcher. In this category, Wallet Hub "addressed that question by calculating the return on educational investment for 90 of the most populated U.S. cities. To do this, we divided each city's aggregated standardized test scores in reading and math for grades 4 and 8 by its total education spending per capita. We then normalized the data by four key socioeconomic factors." Fremont was ranked at "34" but adjusted to #76.

Parks and Recreation was a factor, but no list was shown. Instead, a simple statement that Return on Investment was determined by "Total Parkland Acreage within City Limits/Total Parks & Recreation Expenditures [Total Parkland acreage within city limits refers to the area of parkland managed by the city]. Huh? Apparently vast areas of parklands such as Don Edwards National Wildlife Refuge and the East Bay Regional Parks were not included. Without any data to compare, is this a valid representation?

Use of polls and comparisons without rational and standardized criteria is difficult to assess and may be no more than a marketing ploy, but even when such controls are in place, methodology is critical. The old saying, "garbage in... garbage out" is still appropriate and use of popularized polls even from those with a string of degrees following their name should be open to question. I used to follow a magazine's listing of the top mutual funds to buy for the next ten years. Invariably, those at the top of the list from the previous year failed to remain near or even in the list of the following year. Why couldn't a top fund for the next ten years last even a single year?

So who is really the "best"? That question may not be answered by a wall of awards or a cabinet of trophies, rather experience and trusted personal and association recommendations. Often well deserved and creditable, the question remains... Is an accolade "Best of" the result of solid achievement or a series of adjustments and marketing ploys?

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Superlatives are favorite devices for sales. The term, "good" is simply a baseline for grading more desirable products, rated as excellent, super, colossal, best, gold, diamond, platinum, etc. Such characterizations have been used in sales for many years and seem to work over and over again. Ratings are valued to help products stand out but they are used extensively by organizations as well. Shops and services, governments, nonprofit organizations, schools, etc. seek superior ratings to help them stand out from others. Advertisers and the media know this and many sell their products based on lists and categories that boast "Best of" and "Top Picks" or anything else that will elicit interest. But, how are selections made for these lists and accolades?

While some organizations have become recognized as neutral and unbiased, others may not share this sense of responsibility and may influence or distort data. When an entity finds itself the beneficiary of such manipulation, there is little complaint; display of a shiny award or certificate is seen as confirmation and recognition of their efforts. Examination of criteria and how raw data is used, however, can be a critical component of the result. This is similar to scrutiny of a written contract to make sure the small print doesn't substantially alter the promise of large print.

Not only do businesses proudly display "Best of" certificates in one of countless categories, cities such as Fremont have used listings in a variety of media to market their efforts. Some accolades come from professional organizations that scrutinize and compare

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Newark City Council

March 12, 2015

A tree planting ceremony was held prior to the council meeting to celebrate Arbor Day and the 28th year of Newark as a Tree City U.S.A.

Presentations and Proclamations:

Commend Officers Daniel Khairy, Gus Arroyo and Tina Knutson for life saving actions freeing a motorist trapped in a burning vehicle. Officers were presented with City of Newark commendations by Mayor Nagy and Police Department Lifesaving Award and unique uniform ribbon for their unselfish actions



Maintenance Supervisor Sue Carey receives Arbor Day and Tree USA commendation for City of Newark



L to R: Officers Arroyo, Knutson and Khairy honored for life saving action by Chief Leal and Mayor Nagy



Farmers and Farmerettes donate for Graffiti Abatement, Meals on Wheels and K-9 Corps

and bravery by Newark Police Chief James Leal.

Proclaim March 12, 2015 as Arbor Day in Newark. Newark has been named Tree City U.S.A. for the 28th consecutive year due to effective urban tree management. Supervisor Sue Carey accepted the proclamation.

Received a contribution to Newark Betterment Corporation from Farmers and Farmerettes Square Dance Club. Funds were

raised from fireworks sales; three checks of \$1,200 each were presented for Graffiti Abatement, Meals on Wheels and K-9 Corps.

Public Hearings:

Amend Conditional Use Permit for a truck unloading station and asphalt loading to railcars at 6880 Smith Avenue (Safety-Kleen of California, Inc.)

Consent:

Second reading of repeal of ordinances for Area 3 and 4.



Tree planting ceremony prior to council meeting

Accept contract with J&J Landscape Management for 2014 Weed Abatement Program.

City Council Matters:

Approve a text amendment of Newark Municipal Code to reduce the number of Planning Commissioners from seven to five. If additional commissioners needed in the future, another amendment could be introduced. Training funds per commissioner can be increased due to reduction of commission members.

Oral Communications:

Public comment about con-

struction within an existing residential neighborhood: notification procedures, damage to surrounding homes and construction hours.

Adjournment:

Meeting adjourned in memory of Vincent Dobson of Newark-on-Trent, England, an active promoter of Newark of the World.

Mayor Alan Nagy	Aye
Vice Mayor Lucy Collazo	Aye
Luis Freitas	Aye
Michael Hannon	Aye
Mike Bucci	Aye

Public comment period extended for Alameda Creek Bridge Replacement Project

SUBMITTED BY NILES CANYON PROJECTS

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) is proposing to replace the Alameda Creek Bridge and realign the eastern and western approaches to the bridge on State Route 84 (SR-84). The Alameda Creek Bridge is in Niles Canyon, between Fremont and Sunol, in Alameda County.

Interested members of the public can look at or obtain the Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) at the Caltrans District 4 Office, 111 Grand Avenue, Oakland, on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are also copies of the report online at <http://www.dot.ca.gov/dist4/en-vdocs.htm> or at http://www.dot.ca.gov/dist4/niles_canyon/ and hard copies of the report at the Niles Library (150 I St, Fremont), and the Fremont Main Library (2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont).

Caltrans welcomes your comments on the DEIR and has extended the comment period to Friday, April 3. The most benefi-

cial comments include specific alternatives or mitigation measures that would provide better ways to avoid or mitigate any potential environmental effects of the project, concerns that are not addressed in the DEIR, inaccuracies or missing information, and/or statistical data or facts to support your concern.

If you wish to make a comment on the DEIR, you may submit your written comments to Caltrans. Please submit written comments on the DEIR to Caltrans District 4, Attn: Elizabeth White, 111 Grand Avenue MS 8B, Oakland, CA 94612, or via email to nilescanyonprojects@dot.ca.gov. All comments must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 3. Additionally, a second public open-forum hearing will be held to solicit comments on the DEIR.

Second Public Open-Forum Hearing
Monday, Mar 23
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Sunol Glen Elementary School
11601 Main Street, Sunol
(510)-286-4444

First West Nile Virus positive bird of year found

SUBMITTED BY ERIKA CASTILLO

The Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District is reporting a dead bird that tested positive for West Nile virus (WNV). This is the County's first indication of active virus transmission this year and the first West Nile virus positive bird in the state. The bird was an American Crow picked up in the City of Fremont (Zip Code 94536).

Last year, Alameda County detected its first West Nile virus positive bird of the season at the end of May. This year's first positive bird was collected in February. Unseasonably high temperatures are leading to an earlier start to the mosquito season. Since West Nile virus is a mosquito transmitted disease, controlling the mosquito population is paramount.

"Mosquitoes must have standing water to complete their lifecycle," said District Environmental Specialist Erika Castillo. "We need all residents of the county to check their own front and backyards for any standing water and dump it."

Castillo said, "Personal protection measures are also very important. Use mosquito repellent containing either DEET, picaridin, IR3535, or oil of lemon eucalyptus and wear long sleeves and long pants when going

outside; put screens on your windows and doors." Alameda County residents may contact the District if they are being bothered by mosquitoes or know of a potential mosquito breeding source.

As part of our on-going surveillance program, the Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District is asking the public to report any dead tree squirrels or wild birds (especially crows, ravens, jays, magpies and birds of prey) that have been dead less than 48 hours (and show no signs of decomposition).

The California Department of Public Health will reopen the state dead bird reporting hotline on April 15. Their website address for reporting the dead birds is: www.westnile.ca.gov

They can also be reached by phone: (877) WNV-BIRD / (877) 968-2473.

The public can access information about mosquitoes, West Nile virus, and mosquito fish on our website: www.mosquitoes.org

Residents can also pick up free mosquito-larvae eating fish at our District office from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., for their ornamental ponds, horse troughs, or neglected swimming pools. We are located at 23187 Connecticut St, in Hayward. Our phone number is (510)783-7744.

Montague Light Rail Station to close for five months

SUBMITTED BY SANTA CLARA VALLEY TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY

Beginning **Monday, March 23**, the Montague Light Rail Station in Milpitas will be completely closed for approximately five months. Modifications will be made to the station to accommodate the new pedestrian overcrossing over Capitol Avenue to the future Milpitas BART Station.

During the station closure, a shuttle will operate approximately every 15 minutes (same headway as light rail) between Capitol Avenue near the Montague Light Rail Station and Great Mall/Main Transit Center. Scheduled hours of operation for the shuttle are:

Weekdays from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Construction activities during the five months will include the reconstruction of the existing stairs, elevator modifications, installation of a new escalator and construction of a deck connecting the bridge to the future Milpitas BART Station.

When the station reopens in fall 2015, riders will be able to use the new station stairs; however the new escalator and the pedestrian overcrossing to the Milpitas BART Station will be completed in a later phase of construction.

Once BART opens, the Milpitas Station will be served by two lines providing access to the entire BART system. The station campus will feature a bus transit center with connections to VTA,

private shuttles, passenger drop-off/pick-up areas, parking facilities with ground floor retail, and convenient bicycle and pedestrian connections and storage.

VTA has already reached the half way mark of construction on this major transportation improvement, the largest in Santa Clara County's history. The project is ahead of schedule with planned service to begin as early as fall 2017.

Advanced communications about the closure include rider notifications, directional signage to shuttle stops, station platform signage, social media, outreach to surrounding businesses and residents, and VTA Ambassadors will be available days before the closure to answer questions. For more information please visit vta.org/bart/milpitas, email vtabart@vta.org or call the project hotline at (408)-934-2662.

Improvements scheduled on Walnut Ave

SUBMITTED BY BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT

As part of the Warm Springs Extension Project, construction crews will perform sidewalk repair work and temporarily reduce the westbound lane on Walnut Avenue from two lanes down to one and redirect pedestrian and bicycle access between BART

Way and Civic Center.

The work will include, but is not limited to:

Traffic control placement

Demolish and rebuild of existing sidewalk and driveways along Walnut Avenue

Signs will be posted to direct pedestrians and flaggers will also be on hand to guide pedestrians.

The work began the week of March 9 and is expected to continue for approximately eight weeks.

We appreciate your continued patience during construction. If you have questions regarding these activities, please contact our office at (510) 413-2060 or e-mail bart-warmsspringsextension@bart.gov.

Gun violence prevention

SUBMITTED BY JUDY CHONG

The League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark and Union City and Tri-City Alameda County Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence are co-sponsoring a meeting to discuss "Gun Violence Prevention: An In-Depth Look at Legislation" on Monday, March 23 at Fremont Congregational Church. This meeting will be presented by Amanda and Nick Wilcox. Come early for a meet and greet at 6:30 p.m.

Amanda and Nick have been involved with gun violence prevention for over 10 years. Amanda will speak about current laws and pending legislation at the state and federal level; the politics driving the discussion; and whether gun laws work. A question-and-answer session will follow the presentation. Actions to present sensible change will be considered.

Gun Violence Prevention
Monday, Mar 23
7 p.m.
Fremont Congregational Church
38255 Blacow Rd, Fremont
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Obituary

Martin L. Duve

June 19, 1953 – January 8, 2015



Born June 19, 1953 in Houston, Texas and entered into rest January 8, 2015 in Sunol, California at the age of 61. He is survived by three daughters: Julie Duve of Georgetown, Texas; Robyn Brittain of Kingwood, Texas; and Laura Duve of Round Rock, Texas. Martin is also survived by three brothers and a sister: Allen Duve, Gene Duve, James Duve and Mary Brune as well as five grandsons, two granddaughters and many nieces and nephews.

Services will be held on Friday, March 20, 2015 from 2:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. at the California School for the Deaf in Fremont (39350 Gallaudet Dr.) and June 2015 in Texas.

Obituary

Jeannette Metzler

July 1, 1941-Mach 11, 2015



Jeannette was born in Hayward, CA. She was a sweet person whose life was filled with loving family and friends, despite the challenges that came with Down Syndrome. She lived at Serra Center in Fremont.

She is survived by her sisters Florence Fearon of Livermore, CA, Marian Chaney of Scotts Valley, CA, brothers Jerome Metzger of Round Mountain, CA, and Francis Metzger of Fremont, CA. Also survived my many nieces and nephews.

Services will be held 11:00 AM Wednesday, March 18th at Berge-Pappas-Smith Chapel of the Angels 40842 Fremont Blvd, Fremont. Burial will follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward, CA.

Obituary

Florence Ann Mederos

May 18, 1927 - March 14, 2015

Florence Anna Mederos was born on May 18, 1927 and entered into rest on March 14, 2015 at the age of 87. She is survived by her sons; Donny and Lynn Mederos, Tom and Teresa Mederos, grandchildren; Amy, Amber, Alec, Austin, John, Regina, Allie, Eric and Ansel, along with 8 great grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister Marie Staton, brother Frank and Mary Lou Milina, half brother Dennis Rose and many nieces and nephews. Florence was preceded in death by her husbands; Earl Mederos Sr. and Delbert Costa and sons; Larry and Earl Mederos. She was the owner and operator of Flo and Marie's Flowers in Hayward for 30 years. She was a member of the Our Lady of the Rosary Ladies Guild and Five Spot Dance Club. Florence enjoyed singing and dancing at the Fremont Senior Center. Visitation will be held on Thursday, March 19, from 5-8pm with a Vigil Service at 7pm at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, 703 C St., Union City, CA 94587. Funeral Mass will be



on Friday, March 20, 10am also at the church. Burial to follow at Chapel of the Chimes Memorial Park in Hayward.

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Mexican circus owners say ban means animals may die

By ALBERTO ARCE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY (AP). The head of Mexico's circus owners' association says his group's animals may die or be put down because of a ban on animal acts in circuses.

Armando Cedenno said new laws banning the use of animals made no provision for who will support the big cats, elephants, zebras and other animals when they can no longer work. Food and care for some of the animals can cost close to \$100 per day.

"If we can't feed them, we're going to have to put them to sleep. We don't have any other option," said Cedenno, who gave reporters a tour Thursday of a ranch north of Mexico City where circuses — many of which are going out of business — have stored animals, trailers and circus equipment.

He said about 200 circuses in Mexico have permits to use animals, so the number of animals affected could be in the thousands.

A federal ban spearheaded by the country's Green Party is set to go into effect in July. But Mexico City and several other states have already approved bans, which are meant to protect the animals from mistreatment.

Spokesman Stephen Payne said Friday his Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus won't come to Mexico this year because of the bans.

Circus owners say the law does little to protect animals already working in circus, and says nothing about bullfighting, which is still legal in Mexico, as is cock-fighting.

The new law requires circuses to submit lists of the animals they possess, and it would be made available to zoos interested in taking the animals.

But with Mexico's public zoos strapped for cash and already full of animals, it is unclear whether they can take all — or any — of the circus animals, or how much they could give the owners in compensation.

Cedenno estimated that about 10 percent of the country's circuses already have closed because of the ban.

Nor are the circus' human performing happy about it.

Trapeze artist Jaime Castillo is a fourth-generation circus performer. At 45, he is now jobless.

"I am out of work directly because of the Green Party campaign, and the drop in ticket sales that led us to bankruptcy," Castillo said.

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**Olive Hyde Art Guild presents
Elisa Kleven - Author and Illustrator**

SUBMITTED BY DIANE LEYS

Elisa Kleven, author and illustrator of many children's books, will present a slide program about her delightful stories and whimsical illustrations at Olive Hyde Art Center on Wednesday, March 25. This event is sponsored by the Olive Hyde Art Guild; there is no charge to participants.

Fortunate to have her creativity encouraged at a young age, Elisa knew she wanted to be a children's book author and illustrator. As a child, she constantly made things with her hands; dolls, toys, batiked and painted eggshells, sculptures out of clay, wire, and bread dough. Kleven attended U.C. Berkeley, where she earned a BA in English and a teaching credential. After several years of teaching fourth grade and art, she returned to her dream of creating her own books.

Elisa's stories and characters are based on real stories from her childhood and life. She writes and illustrates picture books because she never truly outgrew a deep childhood desire to enter her own magical world. With a vivid imagination of her own, Kleven believes imagination is crucial to every child's development. "Children need to be exposed

to good books, beautiful pictures and creations. They need time to play and make believe."

For her illustrations, Kleven uses watercolor for the skies and large background areas. Characters are usually outlined with a fine ink pen. Colored pencils and pastels are frequently used for details. In addition, she works found collage scraps into her pictures. She claims to be influenced by folk art, and by any artist she loves, such as Giotto, Mary Cassatt, and Henri Matisse.

In addition to writing and illustrating her own books, Kleven has also illustrated books by other authors. She has been recognized nationally with awards and honors from the American Library Association, The New York Times, the Junior Library Guild, School Library Journal, and the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

**Olive Hyde Art Guild Presents:
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Wednesday, March 25
10 a.m. to 12 noon
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**The Meaning of Life:
The Photography of
Megan Rhodes**



SUBMITTED BY DIANE LEYS

The Meaning of Life: The Photography of Megan Rhodes, an exhibit of photographic works, will open with a reception on Friday, March 27 at the Olive Hyde Art Gallery in Fremont, and run through April 25.

As a professional photographer for over 15 years, Megan Rhodes began photographing wineries in Sonoma and Napa for wine websites. Her early work specialized in landscapes, but has evolved into the exploration of her own meaning of life through her art work.

Having found the traditional presentation of photographs limiting, Rhodes strives to have her art break out of the frame and jump off the wall. She works to make the presentation of the image to be as expressive and spectacular as the image itself, often incorporating methods from other art processes, wood-working, found objects and other materials into her pieces.

In addition to creating her own photography, Ms. Rhodes works as a consultant to assist in the management, the acquisition, placement, printing, framing, installation and ongoing maintenance of both commercial and private art collections.

**The Meaning of Life: The Photography of Megan Rhodes
Friday, Mar 27 - Saturday, Apr 25
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Coffee with the Cops

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT PD

acquainted. No formal presentation is planned, so feel free to drop in anytime during the event.

Coffee with the Cops
Wednesday, Mar 18
5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Suju's Coffee & Tea
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www.fremontpolice.org

Join Fremont Police Chief Richard Lucero and members of his command staff for coffee in an informal and friendly setting on Wednesday, March 18 at Suju's Coffee & Tea. Staff from the Community Engagement Unit, Street Crimes Team, Swing Shift Patrol and Investigations will be on hand to answer questions, discuss neighborhood concerns or just get

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, March 6

At approximately 11:55 a.m., officers Catassi and Baca were dispatched to a traffic collision involving an auto and a pedestrian. Upon arrival, both the driver and the pedestrian stated the collision was accidental. However, the investigation revealed that the two were acquaintances and video surveillance showed the vehicle purposely veered from the roadway and struck the male, who was walking near the west sidewalk of Blanchard Street. As Officer Catassi was arresting the 24-year-old adult female suspect for assault with a deadly weapon, the male victim began fighting with Officer Candler. Officer Candler was able to control the male and arrested him for resisting a police officer.

At approximately 2:00 a.m., Zone 2 patrol officers responded to a commercial alarm at Phantom Motors and found two window smash break-ins at 3909 and 3917 Thornton Ave. The suspects gained entry to the offices but didn't appear to steal any vehicles. While investigating, a third break-in occurred at H&R Motors located on Decoto Road. The suspects were able to access the key lock box and take two BMWs and an Acura. Video surveillance captured the incident and approximately six unknown suspects. Detectives are investigating.

Saturday, March 7

At approximately 1:12 a.m., a group of approximately seven unknown subjects broke into Brilliant Auto Sales on Fremont Boulevard. There is one confirmed stolen vehicle, a 2013 white Kia Sportage. A second set of keys were taken, but the vehicle was accounted for when officers took the report. This is possibly the same group of subjects who burglarized and stole vehicles from Phantom Motors. The ages, race, height and weight of the seven suspects are unknown. There was no vehicle seen. Several suspects had zip up hoodies on with their hoods up. It appears that they were all wearing low-rise jeans. Case was investigated by Community Service Officer (CSO) Goralczyk.

A vehicle was seen weaving southbound on Mission Boulevard near the Sullivan Underpass before it collided with several trees in the center median. The driver (solo occupant) suffered significant injuries and was transported to a local trauma center. A traffic call-out was initiated and all of Mission Boulevard was shut down between Sullivan Underpass and Niles Canyon for a couple of hours. All of zone 1 handled the initial investigation before being relieved by the traffic unit.

At 3:20 a.m., a citizen called from the area of McDuff Avenue/Starlight Court and reported two suspicious people who appeared to be casing the area on bicycles. A pickup truck with two bicycles tied to the roof fled the area of Warm Springs Boulevard and Gable Common at a high rate of speed after police arrived on

scene. The vehicle was last observed entering the townhomes on Hackamore Common. The truck was found abandoned after it collided with an enclosed patio. The suspect(s) were not located. Officer Collins investigated the crash and was investigating.

Monday, March 9

At 12:43 p.m., officers were dispatched to a report of a residential burglary on the 5400 block of Cleveland Place where the suspects confronted one of the residents of the home and ordered him to stay in his room while they ransacked every other room in the house. The victim believed the suspects were armed. Suspect 1 is described as a black male, 5'9" tall with a skinny build, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and gloves. Suspect 2 is described as a black male, 5'11"-6' tall with a muscular build, wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt. The suspects were seen fleeing in a small, white 4-door vehicle.

At approximately 2:45 p.m., officers took a report of an attempted residential burglary in the 2000 block of Mento Drive. The attempt burglary occurred between 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m., when an unknown suspect attempted to gain entry to the residence by kicking a rear patio door. The victim came home and saw the unknown suspect flee. The suspect was described as a white male adult, 30-40 years old, approximately 5'7" with a normal build.

Tuesday, March 10

Officers took a residential burglary report on the 4800 block of Deep Creek Road. Unknown suspect(s) broke a sliding glass window to gain entry. The only noticeable loss at the time of the report was men's cologne. Case was investigated by CSO Oliveira.

Officers took a commercial burglary report on the 48000 block of Warm Springs Boulevard. Unknown suspect(s) cut a lock to gain access to the building. Loss was tools. Case was investigated by Officer Malcomson.

At approximately 2:55 a.m., Officer Piol was conducting a security check at Motel 6 (north). While on the property, he located a male sitting in a stolen vehicle. The suspect, a 38-year-old adult male from Southern California, attempted to flee on foot but was quickly apprehended. In addition the stolen vehicle, the male was found to be a parolee with a no bail warrant.

Wednesday, March 11

Officer Rodriguez and FTO Huiskens investigated a residential burglary that occurred on the 4200 block of Darwin Drive. An unknown suspect entered the residence by forcefully opening the front door. Losses reported were currency, jewelry and a laptop.

At approximately 4:30 p.m., Officer Rodriguez and FTO Huiskens investigated a late reported chain snatch robbery that occurred in the area of Maybird Circle and Deep Creek Road at about 2:00 p.m. The 39-year-old female victim was walking when an unknown suspect approached her. The suspect demanded her gold chain. Fearing for her safety, she complied as he yanked it off her neck and ran away. The suspect was described as a heavy set black male adult in his 30s, wearing a gray-checked shirt and

faded blue jeans.

Officers investigated a residential burglary that occurred in the 4100 block of Broadmoor Common sometime between 7:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The rear door was pried open and loss was a laptop. Case was investigated by Officer Meredith.

Officers investigated a residential burglary in the 33000 block of Whitehead Lane. At 8:39 p.m., the victim was startled by someone breaking into his residence. The victim chased the suspect out the rear sliding glass door. The suspect was described as tall and wearing all black clothing. Case was investigated by Officer Hartman.

Officers investigated a residential burglary in the 35000 block of Cabrillo Drive. The victim came home at 9:00 p.m. and witnessed an unknown subject running out the rear sliding glass door. Losses include a DVD player and cable receiver. Case was investigated by Officer Rodriguez and FTO Huiskens.

At 2:51 a.m., officers conducted a registration check on a white Chevy van in the area of Mission Boulevard and Walnut Avenue. It was discovered that the two license plates were reported as lost or stolen plates from a GMC. Officers attempted a traffic stop to make contact, but the driver failed to stop. A pursuit was initiated on suspicion of a stolen vehicle based on the stolen license plate; the driver increased his speed, ran several red lights and failed to pull over. The pursuit was monitored by a patrol supervisor as it traveled mainly on the Paseo Padre Parkway corridor northbound into Newark and eventually ended at Mission Boulevard and Decoto Road in Union City. The 42-year-old adult male (transient) driver (only occupant), was taken into custody on a felony car stop without incident. The van was reported stolen out of Hayward. The driver was arrested for the stolen vehicle and for evading police. The case was investigated by numerous officers, and the pursuit was monitored by Sgt. Bocage.

At 10:47 p.m., a grand theft was reported at Walmart on Albrae Street. A black male, approximately 35-40 years old, wearing a red shirt with stripes and blue jeans, smashed an iPad case and took 4-5 iPads. The suspect was never located.

At 3:40 a.m., an armed robbery occurred at 7-Eleven located on Decoto Road. The suspect was described as a black male, approximately 25 years old, wearing all black clothing. The suspect was not located.

Thursday, March 12

Officer Toy Roberts and Officer Stephen Hunt investigate a robbery that occurred near the library at the Brookvale shopping center. The victim was fundraising and was approached by two males. One male simulated a handgun while the other struck the victim and stole two backpacks and money. Both suspects fled the area on foot. They were described as follows:

Suspect #1 was described as a black male adult approximately 20 years of age with dread locks, a thin build and wearing a black colored hoodie.

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Bat found at Irvington Community Center tested positive for rabies

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

On March 7, Fremont Animal Services responded to the Irvington Community Center, located at 41885 Blacow Rd. on the report of a dead bat. The bat was safely removed from the property and delivered to the Alameda County Public Health Care Services Agency. The agency tested the bat for rabies and notified us that the results were positive.

At this time we are treating the incident as an isolated case and are not aware of any other reports of wildlife infected with the virus in our City. While unusual, it is not completely uncommon for our area to have rabid bat cases from time to time.

Alameda County Vector Control Services canvassed the area around the community center to alert adjacent residents of the incident. If any person or pet touched this recent bat at or near the Irvington Community Center on March 6-7, they may have been exposed to rabies. Rabies is a fatal disease caused by a virus that affects the brain and nervous system. It can be prevented if the exposed person or animal receives a series of rabies vaccine shots as soon as possible after the exposures. Anyone who touched or may have been bitten by this bat should call the Alameda County Public Health Department at (510) 257-3250, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and also see a health care provider. Anyone whose pet touched this bat should call Fremont Animal Services at (510) 790-6630 as well as their veterinarian.

Humans and pets should avoid contact with bats and other wild animals that may carry rabies, such as skunks, foxes, coyotes, badgers, weasels and raccoons. Dogs and cats not vaccinated for rabies are also considered to be at

medium to high risk for carrying the virus. If an ill or dead animal is found, do not touch it. In addition, if you witness an animal which is normally nocturnal during the daylight, acting in a strange manner (i.e. a skunk roaming or staggering, a bat hanging on a window screen or sill or a fox acting aggressive, etc.), it should also be reported to Animal Services or the Alameda County Public Health Department.

Here are a few preventative measures you can take to reduce your risk:

- Have dogs and cats vaccinated against rabies.
- Confine dogs to property, especially puppies less than four months of age.
- Report any animal bites of humans.
- Report any close contact between dogs and cats with wild animals to Animal Services.
- Do not feed wild animals by hand.
- Do not come in close contact or attempt to care for a sick or injured animal.
- Do not attract skunks with food. Pet food left outside is a strong invitation to skunks and other animals.
- Eliminate piles of trash, rocks, wood, hollow logs and heavy growth of vegetation where wild animals could hide.
- Do not provide shelter for bats. Close, seal and screen all openings to your home, attic and roof. Install screens on all attic vents and maintain in good repair.

To report dead or sick wildlife, please call Fremont Animal Services at (510) 790-6630 or Fremont Police Dispatch (after hours) at (510) 790-6800 and select option 3. For any human exposure or public health concerns, please call the Alameda County Public Health Care Agency at (510) 257-3250.

School district launches new tech emergency response system

SUBMITTED BY ROBIN MICHEL

San Leandro Unified School District (SLUSD) has announced that the district is contracting with CrisisGo to build a safety mobile technology emergency response system for SLUSD. Approved at the February 10 board meeting, CrisisGo, a cutting edge mobile technology application, will improve school safety and crisis preparedness and response.

"All schools have emergency safety plans in place," said Superintendent Mike McLaughlin, Ed.D, "which are kept in three inch binders on an office shelf. This mobile solution will allow staff to access information right at their fingertips."

CrisisGo gives administrators and teachers a two-way communication platform and securely stores important emergency preparedness plans and associated information, such as checklists, class rosters, call lists, and building maps - all on mobile devices such as smart phones, ipads, and laptops.

"It's time for us to be on the same page in terms of emergency response," said Victoria Forrester, Director of Student Services, Special Services & Community Wellness.

According to Jason Toro and Consuelo Zuluaga, the mobile emergency application is used in over 100 school districts nation-wide. The recommendation to the board to purchase and implement the CrisisGo system was approved by the district's Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) Committee, which is comprised of 14 active members from different bargaining units and community representatives including the San Leandro Police Department and the Alameda County Fire Department.

Safety and security are top concerns," added Superintendent McLaughlin. "This provides our staff tools to respond quickly and efficiently in a crisis situation. I want to commend the EOP Committee for their diligence in updating our existing plan and for finding real solutions administrators and staff will use in the event of an emergency."

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG15761759 Superior Court of California, County of Alameda Petition of: Gene Baldocchi for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Gene Baldocchi aka Eugene Sam Baldocchi filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Gene Sam Baldocchi aka Eugene Sam Baldocchi to Gino Sam Baldocchi...

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG15759944 Superior Court of California, County of Alameda Petition of: Sean Leonard Boynton for Change of Name TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner Sean Leonard Boynton filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Sean Leonard Boynton to Sean Leonard Pope...

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 502288 Fictitious Business Name(s): Five Stars Graphics, 40151 Mueller Court, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Saul Alberto Zavala Aguilar, 40151 Mueller Court, Fremont, CA 94538...

CNS-2728737#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 502277 Fictitious Business Name(s): Northern California Locum Services, 311 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, CA 94501, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Julia Nyquist, 311 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, CA 94501...

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 501751 Fictitious Business Name(s): Tanagen Medical Writing, LLC, 32713 Jean Drive, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Tanager Medical Writing, LLC, 32713 Jean Drive, Union City, CA 94587...

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3/17, 3/24, 3/31, 4/7/15

CNS-2727688#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 501448 Fictitious Business Name(s): Green Champa Garden, 42318 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Nai Saeteren, 2905 1/2 M. L. King Jr, Berkeley, CA 94703...

CNS-2727678#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 501719 Fictitious Business Name(s): Star Entertainment, 876 Boar Circle, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Star Entertainment of Bay Area LLC, 876 Boar Circle, Fremont, CA 94539...

CNS-2727647#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 502250 Fictitious Business Name(s): CDS Process Solutions, 36960 Papaya St, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Raymond Justin Mendoza Santos, 36960 Papaya St, Newark, CA 94560...

CNS-272735#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 502222 Fictitious Business Name(s): Curry Pizza House, 39070 Fremont Blvd, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda Registrar(s): G & G Food Inc., 4922 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont, CA 94555...

CNS-272732#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 501890 Fictitious Business Name(s): Picshot Photo Booth, 34436 Gove Terrace, Fremont, CA 94555, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Manuel M. Cuason Jr., 34436 Gove Terrace, Fremont, CA 94555...

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 501890 Fictitious Business Name(s): Picshot Photo Booth, 34436 Gove Terrace, Fremont, CA 94555, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Manuel M. Cuason Jr., 34436 Gove Terrace, Fremont, CA 94555...

File No. 502179 Fictitious Business Name(s): Furniture Showcase, 46547 Mission Blvd, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Anthony Showcase, Inc, 3122 Chillum Court, San Jose, CA 95148...

CNS-2727227#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 502153 Fictitious Business Name(s): Dandan Music Studio, 676 Bockman Road, #F, San Lorenzo, CA 94580, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Cecil Marie Manduriao, 14675 Locust St., San Leandro, CA 94579...

CNS-272611#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 482112 The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: Dandan Music Studio, 21250 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward, CA 94541...

CNS-2726108#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 502022 Fictitious Business Name(s): Onvase LLC, 964 Dowling Blvd, San Leandro, CA 94577, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Onvase LLC, 964 Dowling Blvd, San Leandro, CA 94577...

CNS-272598#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 501925 Fictitious Business Name(s): Lavish Limousines, 30872 Huntwood Ave Unit 9, Hayward, CA 94544, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Jean Lee Lopez-Martinez, 2861 House Ct., Fairfield, CA 94534...

CNS-272486#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 501439 Fictitious Business Name(s): Golden Gate Real Estate, 1155 New Park Mall, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Ken Smith, 2811 Zinnia Court, Union City, CA 94587...

to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law...

CNS-2724856#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 501843 Fictitious Business Name(s): Computer Parts for Sales, 3717 Turner Pl., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Majid Nikfarjam, 3717 Turner Pl., Fremont, CA 94536...

CNS-272368#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 501509 Fictitious Business Name(s): Stage & Shine, 30742 Granger Ave., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Adrienne Realiza, 30742 Granger Ave., Union City, CA 94587...

CNS-2722917#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 501437 Fictitious Business Name(s): Otomooch, 37447 Fremont Blvd., #204, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Sonia Sohn, 6025 Joaquin Murieta Ave. #G, Newark, CA 94560...

CNS-2722910#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 501036 Fictitious Business Name(s): Prime Time Investigations, 4327 San Juan Ave., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Harry Samra, 4327 San Juan Ave., Fremont, CA 94536...

CNS-2722710#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 501609 Fictitious Business Name(s): Dar Baar, 3021 Stoneheng Rd., Fremont, CA 94555, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Dar Baar Inc., 3021 Stoneheng Rd., Fremont, CA 94555...

CNS-2719919#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 500822 Fictitious Business Name(s): Swift PCB, 5239 Colonial Park Ct., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Safi Matin, 5239 Colonial Park Ct., Fremont, CA 94538...

3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24/15

CNS-2722501#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 440642 The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: Mopar Engine West, 3750 Enterprise Ct. #4, Newark, CA 94560...

CNS-2722310#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 501245 Fictitious Business Name(s): ELZ Prestige Home Care, 3900 Newpark Mall 3rd Flr., Ste. 335, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda Registrar(s): ROELZ Enterprises, LLC, 3900 Newpark Mall 3rd Floor, Suite 335, Newark, CA 94560...

CNS-2721408#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 501142 Fictitious Business Name(s): Rajajung Transport, 3843 Carol Ave., Apt. #204, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Maninder Singh, 3843 Carol Ave., Apt. #204, Fremont, CA 94538...

CNS-2721018#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 449768 The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: Tapioca & Tasta, 1964 Driscoll Rd., Fremont, CA 94539; Mailing Address: 255 Anza St., Fremont, CA 94539...

CNS-2721017#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 459168 The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: The Chi Center, 40488 Vogel Court, Fremont, CA 94538 The Fictitious Business Name Statement for the Partnership was filed on 11/01/2014 in the County of Alameda...

CNS-2721012#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 501345 Fictitious Business Name(s): USA Cab Of Union City, 2462 Almaden Blvd., Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Baslair A. Latify, 2462 Almaden Blvd., Union City, CA 94587...

CNS-2719919#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 500822 Fictitious Business Name(s): Swift PCB, 5239 Colonial Park Ct., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda Registrar(s): Safi Matin, 5239 Colonial Park Ct., Fremont, CA 94538...

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17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
2/24, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17/15

CNS-2719725#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 500348
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Starrim, 40991 Valero Drive, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda
Mailing address: same as above
Registrant(s):
NangYau Tay, 40991 Valero Drive, Fremont, CA 94539
Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ NangYau Tay

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 20, 2015.

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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2/24, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17/15

CNS-2719185#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT
File No. 501310
Fictitious Business Name(s):
Relational Repair, 3100 Mowry Ave., Suite 205, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Esther I. Wei, 700 Mesa Cir., Hayward, CA 94541.
Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ Esther I. Wei

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on February 13, 2015.

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2/24, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17/15

CNS-2719183#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 474973
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Aone Beauty Saloon, 4927 Mansbury St., Fremont, CA 94538**

The Fictitious Business Name Statement being abandoned was filed on 02/15/2013 in the County of Alameda.
Ranjita Khadka, 4927 Mansbury St., Fremont, CA 94538
This business was conducted by:
S/ Ranjita Khadka

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GOVERNMENT

CITY OF UNION CITY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS CITY CONTRACT NO. 14-11 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the work shown on the plans entitled: 11 TH STREET TRAFFIC SIGNAL IMPROVEMENTS will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Union City, City Government Building, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, until THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 2015 AT 2 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of said building. The Contractor shall possess a Class A or C-12 license at the time this contract is awarded. Bids are required for the entire work described herein. This contract is subject to the State contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code Section 12990. Plans, specifications and proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can only be obtained at the Department of Public Works, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, or by calling (510) 675-5308. In addition, you may call (510) 675-5308 for a copy of the Plan Holder's List. Plans and specifications fees are as follows: NON-REFUNDABLE FEE OF \$10.00 PER CD (CONTAINING PLANS AND SPECIFICATION IN PDF FORMAT) AND \$20.00 IF REQUESTED TO BE MAILED General Work Description: The work to be done, in general, of installing a traffic signal system at the intersections of 11 th Street/Transit Loop East and 11 th Street/Transit Loop West, and other miscellaneous work shown in the plans, specs and bid schedule and all associated items indicated and required by the plans, Standard Specifications, and these special provisions. All questions should be faxed to Michael Renk, City of Union City, at (510) 489-9468. The successful bidder shall furnish a Payment Bond, a Performance Bond, and a Maintenance Bond. Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and prevailing wage rates determined by the Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the contractor and his

subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rates. Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director of the wage rates appear in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, (current semi-annual which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in said publication.

CITY OF UNION CITY
DATED: 3/17/15
3/17/15

CNS-2726822#

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARTIN L DUVE CASE NO. RP15759555

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Martin L. Duve

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Gene R. Duve in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

The Petition for Probate requests that Gene R. Duve be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The Petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they

have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on 04/21/2015 at 9:30 in Dept. 2015 located at 2120 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner: Gene R. Duve, 10730 Foothill Rd., Sunol, CA 94586, Telephone: 510-371-0012
3/17, 3/24, 3/31/15

CNS-2728671#

Whipple Road Pavement Rehabilitation Project

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF UNION CITY

Work on the Whipple Road Pavement Rehabilitation Project began on March 9. This work involves pavement improvements on Whipple Road from Amaral Street to Ithaca Street and includes night work for certain portions of the project. The night work is generally scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. and end at 5 a.m. On, March 11 and 12, the contractor completed night work in the section of Whipple Road from Medallion Drive to the bridge over the BART tracks. This night work included pavement repairs and grinding.

During the week of March 16, the contractor is scheduled to complete the asphalt paving at night over the entire project area. Currently, the paving night work is scheduled for the nights of Tuesday, March 17 through Thursday, March 19. Some minor delays should be expected through the work zone during the night work.

For further information, call (510) 675-5308.

Overnight work scheduled for I-680/Mission Blvd. Interchange

SUBMITTED BY DANIEL JAIMES

The contractor continues to make progress on the relocation and seismic improvements of Alameda County Water District (ACWD) drinking water pipelines as part of the seismic improvement program to ensure water continues to flow to Fremont taps after a seismic event. The pipeline work is nearly complete.

Beginning on Wednesday, March 18 from 12 a.m. to 5 a.m., the contractor will require overnight on-ramp closures to the northbound on-ramp of I-680 at Mission Blvd. These closures are needed to install the final section of ACWD pipeline, demolish the temporary on-ramp and restore the road alignment it to its original condition. After this work is completed, the on-ramp will follow the same alignment as before the contractor began work to the SFPUC pipelines.

For more information, call (866) 973-1476.

March 2015

Public Notice

The mission of DTSC is to protect California's people and environment from harmful effects of toxic substances through the restoration of contaminated resources, enforcement, regulation, and pollution prevention.

EMERGENCY PERMIT
GILEAD SCIENCES, INC.
7801 DUMBARTON CIRCLE
FREMONT, CALIFORNIA 94555

On February 17, 2015 Gilead Sciences, Inc., 7801 Dumbarton Circle in Fremont, California 94555 (Gilead) requested an Emergency Permit from the California Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) for treatment of expired laboratory chemicals. The items to be treated include 100 ml of Diethyl Ether and 50 grams of Benzyl Peroxide. The chemicals are potentially reactive and unsafe for transport. The treatment involves adding a solvent or solvents to the containers to stabilize the chemicals. Once the chemicals are treated, they will be transported from Gilead to a proper disposal facility. Clean Harbors Environmental Services (CHES) has been contracted to do this treatment.

DTSC has determined that the chemicals pose an imminent and substantial endangerment to human health and the environment and therefore an emergency permit should be issued. This Emergency Permit is effective from **February 27, 2015 through May 27, 2015**. The Emergency Permit includes measures to minimize any adverse impact to the community and the environment.

CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA): DTSC has determined that the project is exempt from the requirements of CEQA and will file a Notice of Exemption (NOE) with the State Clearinghouse on February 27, 2015. The Emergency Permit, NOE, and Gilead's request for this project are available for review at the DTSC file room.

DTSC Sacramento Regional Office
8800 Cal Center Drive
Sacramento, California 95826
(916) 255-3758, call for an appointment

CONTACT INFORMATION: If you have any questions or concerns, contact:
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Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY SGT. ERIC MELENDEZ, HAYWARD PD

Friday, March 6

At 4:08 p.m., a kidnapping attempt occurred on the 24000 block of Whitman Street. A white or Hispanic male in his 20s grabbed a 14-year-old female and tried to force her into his vehicle. The victim fought off the attack and was able to escape and call for help. The suspect was driving a newer white Honda 4-door or similar.

Saturday, March 7

At 6:51 a.m., an assault with a deadly weapon incident occurred on the 28000 block of Huntwood Avenue. A transient male was dropped off at a hospital in Oakland for a stab wound to his neck. The victim was at a park when he began to argue with three males. The three males beat the victim, and one male stabbed the victim in the neck with an unknown object. The victim had a puncture wound in the left side of his neck. The victim was uncooperative during his interview with officers. The victim's injuries were not life threatening.

Sunday, March 8

At 6:37 a.m., a burglary suspect was in custody from an incident that occurred on the 28000 block of Bailey Ranch Road. On Saturday, March 7, 2015, Hayward Police Department (HPD) responded to a possible cat burglary in progress. After officers arrived, they were unable to locate the suspect. The next day, an officer followed up on the case and obtained the identification of the suspect from some local surveillance video. The officer located the suspect and arrested him for the burglary.

Monday, March 9

At 6:46 a.m., an armed robbery occurred on the 29000 block of Mission Boulevard. The suspect entered the gas station, pointed his handgun at the clerk, and robbed the business of cash. The suspect fled on foot toward Garin Avenue. The suspect is described as a black male adult, 25 years old, 5'10", and 200 lbs. He wore a black jacket, white beanie, and white pants.

At 12:00 p.m., a sex registrant/parolee was arrested. Hayward's Special Duties Investigations Unit, along with California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation officers, joined together to locate a Westbay Norteno gang member. The suspect violated several con-

ditions of his parole by going to five Hayward schools.

At 1:05 p.m., a strong arm robbery occurred on the 21000 block of Bedford Drive. The suspect yanked a necklace off the victim's neck and left in a light green Dodge Caravan toward Foothill Boulevard. The suspect was described as a Hispanic male adult, short height, slender build, with short black hair. He was wearing a black jacket and jeans.

Tuesday, March 10

At 8:43 p.m., a brandishing a weapon (knife) incident occurred at Fielding Drive and Chaucer Way. Multiple residents called HPD to report a man walking around the neighborhood with a large knife. The subject was waving it at people who were near him. As officers arrived on scene, the subject hid in some bushes, but was located and taken into custody without incident.

Wednesday, March 11

At 4:06 p.m., a psychiatric detention occurred on the 200 block of Jackson Street. Police were called out for a subject who was acting irrational and threatening to get a knife. When officers contacted the subject, he tried to walk away saying he was getting a knife. The officers were able to detain the subject and placed him on a mandatory psychiatric hold.

Bike East Bay wins national award

SUBMITTED BY TANYA SNYDER

Bike East Bay won a Winning Campaign of the Year award at the March 10 Advocacy Awards ceremony, presented by the Alliance for Biking & Walking. The Alliance is a national coalition of more than 200 state and local organizations that promote healthy and sustainable trans-

portation and recreation options. This is the seventh year the Alliance has hosted the Advocacy Awards, held each year during the National Bike Summit in Washington, DC.

In the November 2014 election, Bike East Bay successfully campaigned to pass Alameda County's monumental transportation Measure BB, extending an existing half-cent

sales tax to a full cent for the next 30 years. Bike East Bay threw its support behind the measure's passage after petitioning to significantly increase the percentage of this funding going toward biking and walking projects and programs.

More information is available at <http://bikeeastbay.org/campaigns/yesonBB>.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY CMDR. MIKE CARROLL, NEWARK PD

Friday, March 6

At 1:42 p.m., Officer Knutson investigated a theft of a package from a porch on Joaquin Murieta Avenue. Loss was a pair of shoes.

Saturday, March 7

At 4:32 a.m., Officer Losier investigated a burglary at Subway on Jarvis Avenue.

Sunday, March 8

At 5:00 a.m., Officer Homayoun investigated a domestic violence incident that occurred at a residence on Fair Avenue. A 36-year-old male was arrested for domestic battery.

At 4:09 p.m., Officer Katz responded to JCPenney and accepted the citizen's arrest of a 47-year-old male of San Jose for petty theft.

At 4:45 p.m., officers responded to Ash Street on a report of a domestic violence. Officer Reyes arrested a 51-year-old male of Newark for domestic battery.

At 5:51 p.m., Officer Khairy investigated a burglary to the snack shack near the gymnasium at Newark Memorial High School.

Monday, March 9

At 9:00 a.m., Community Service Officer (CSO) Verandes investigated a theft of a silver 2000 Honda Civic from Magnolia Street.

At 9:42 a.m., CSO Verandes investigated a theft of a white 1994 Honda Civic from Joaquin Murieta Avenue.

Wednesday, March 11

At 3:15 p.m., Officer Todd investigated a residential burglary on McDonald Ave. Entry was gained via the side garage door, between 8 a.m. and time of call.

Thursday, March 12

At 6:23 a.m., Officer Losier investigated a burglary from Public Storage, located at 35360 Fircrest St.

At 8:27 a.m., CSO Verandes located a stolen vehicle on the 37000 block of Walnut St.

Officer Jackman investigated a commercial burglary at 38507 Cherry St. at 10:29 p.m.

Arrest Information & Mug Shots

You can view an arrest log that displays information about arrestees for the past 30 days. The log displays basic information such as personal data (allowable by statute/law) and the mug shot of the arrestee. Yes, you can see booking photographs and get to know those in our community who are committing crimes. Follow the below link to visit the site: <http://npd.crimographics.com/2013/default.aspx>

City of Fremont Briefs

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL GOLDEN

Compost Giveaway

Thank you Fremont residents for feeding your green organics cart each week with food scraps and yard waste. Now you can feed the plants in your personal garden with quality compost that was made from your yard trimmings and food scraps.

Fremont residents can pick up two free bags of compost on Sunday, April 12, from 8 a.m. to noon or while supplies last at the Fremont Recycling and Transfer Station, located at 41149 Boyce Rd. The event will be held, rain or shine.

Don't forget to bring your current Republic Services garbage bill to show that your household participates in the City's curbside organics program. Please follow the signs and watch for the traffic controls that will direct you to the loading area where crews will place the compost into your vehicle. If your neighbor or a family member is unable to attend, you may bring their Republic Services bill and pick up their compost for them.

Compost Giveaway is brought to you by the City of Fremont in partnership with Republic Services and Fremont Recycling and Transfer Station. For more information, please contact Republic Services at 510-657-3500.

Fire Department Rescues Preschool Girl

The Fremont Police Department, Fremont Fire Department, and Code Enforcement Division are consistently joining forces to keep the City of Fremont's residents safe from harm.

In November 2014, the Fremont Fire Department, assisted by police, responded to a medical call at Enlight Preschool after learning that a large cabinet had fallen and injured two preschoolers while they were napping. One of the injured children, 3-year-old Aeshna Bhatt, was nodding in and out of consciousness by the time the call was placed.

Fremont paramedic/firefighter Daniel Viscarra arrived quickly, and took a responsible course of action, examining the other children, in addition to Aeshna. He discovered that another child had been injured in the accident, and the young boy was taken by ambulance to a nearby com-

munity hospital where he was treated and released later that day.

Viscarra quickly tended to Aeshna, clearing her throat, giving her high-flow oxygen through a mask, and attaching a cervical brace. He then summoned Life Flight, as the girl needed to get to a trauma center as soon as possible.

"Time had already lapsed. If she had a head bleed, it could be significant by that time. The survival rate goes down after an hour," Viscarra said.

Other members of the Fremont Fire Department had arrived on the scene at this point and Fremont Fire Department Battalion Chief, Tom Mulvihill, briefed flight nurses of the girl's condition before she was taken to Stanford Children's Hospital via helicopter. She was later diagnosed with a skull fracture and concussion, but is expected to make a full recovery.

Thank you to the Fremont Fire Department, Fremont Police Department, and the City's Code Enforcement Division for their continual dedication and efforts to keeping our Fremont community safe.

For further details, the full story can be read here: stanmed.stanford.edu/2015spring/ticket.html.

Street Sweeping Study

The City of Fremont is partnering with the Bay Area Storm Water Management Agency Association to conduct a pilot project of street sweeping effectiveness on Fremont Boulevard. Two lanes of Fremont Boulevard, the middle lane and the lane adjacent to the sidewalk, between Mowry and Beacon avenues will be closed to street traffic on the second Saturday of each month beginning March through December, from 4:45 a.m. to 8 a.m.

The goal of the pilot project is to evaluate the effectiveness of street sweeping in combination with other control measures to reduce trash in stormwater. In addition to street sweeping, trash and debris will be manually collected from storm drains, streets/curbs and sidewalks along the stretch before and after the street is swept.

Fremont Boulevard will re-open for normal traffic/parking by 8 a.m. The tentative schedule includes the following dates:

March 14, 2015; April 11, 2015; May 9, 2015; June 13, 2015; July 11, 2015; Aug. 8, 2015; Sept. 12, 2015; Oct. 10, 2015; Nov. 14, 2015; Dec. 12, 2015

For more information, please contact Gene Waddell at gwaddell@fremont.gov or 510-494-4570.

Be a Nationally Certified Personal Trainer

Great news! The City of Fremont Recreation Services Division has an upcoming class to train people in the exciting and rewarding Personal Trainer Fitness career. The course will give you the knowledge, practice and experience that you need in order to be successful in this growing business. The fitness profession offers flexible hours, full and part time careers and supplemental income. It is a career that will make you smile every time you clock in!

This exciting course is offered Saturdays beginning March 21 and continues through May 23. In order to receive this national certificate you must successfully pass the course as well as complete a 30-hour internship and obtain CPR and AED certification.

Please contact the Fremont Recreation Division at 510-494-4300 ext. 1 for more details or visit the website at www.RegeRec.com – barcode#220830.

The course is taught by World Instructor Training Schools (W.I.T.S.). For details call W.I.T.S. at 888-330-9487 or visit www.witseducation.com.

This program is eligible for approved continuing education credits for massage therapists, athletic trainers and occupational therapists.

Debtors' Rights Clinic

Bay Area Legal Aid (BayLegal), in partnership with Sparkpoint, holds a monthly Debtors' Rights Clinic at the Fremont Family Resource Center. Open to residents of Southern Alameda County, the Debtor's Rights Clinic offers free information to low-income residents for help with debt and credit-related legal problems.

Since July 2013, BayLegal has assisted hundreds of local residents with their consumer credit issues. Debt can often feel overwhelming to people facing difficult financial times. The clinic provides practical information and assistance about legal issues related to debt, foreclosure, and bankruptcy.

Clinics begin with an educational workshop about individuals' rights regarding debt collection, litigation, and consumer protection statutes. After the workshop, attendees meet one-on-one with an advocate to discuss the particulars of their legal problem. The goal of the clinic is to empower participants with the information necessary to make decisions about their finances and to help them solve their legal problem.

BayLegal has a successful track record through the clinic, including defending victims of identity theft, negotiating favorable settlements of lawsuits from debt buyers, disputing errors on credit reports, resulting in better personal credit and improved access to housing opportunities, help against wages garnishment and bank levies, defense against fraudulent debt consolidation and debt settlement schemes, and other consumer protections. Through partnership with SparkPoint, BayLegal's Debtors' Rights Clinic is an important resource to help low-income consumers hold onto their hard-earned money and access affordable credit.

The Debtors' Rights Clinics will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the SparkPoint Center, Fremont Family Resource Center, 39155 Liberty St., Suite A110 in Fremont on the following dates: March 27, April 24, May 22, and June 26.

Please reserve your space by calling 510-574-2026; a scheduled appointment is required.

Crab Feed Fundraiser

The Giving Hope Fundraiser means two things: supporting a noteworthy cause and an all-you-can-eat crab feast.

The Niles Main Street Association will host a Crab Feed fundraiser on March 28 that benefits the City's Giving Hope Program and the Niles Main Street Association, and you won't want to miss it. By participating in this fundraiser, you will have the opportunity to help out local families and seniors in need, while enjoying a full spread of all-you-can-eat crab, pasta, salad, garlic bread, iced tea, and dessert.

But the fun doesn't stop there. Beatles cover band, "No Fly List," will be performing your favorite Beatles tunes all night long starting at 6:30 p.m., so come dressed as your favorite Beatle or someone from that era. There will also be a raffle and silent auction.

The event will take place on Saturday, March 28 at the Fremont Veterans' Hall, 37154 Second Street in Fremont's Niles District. The beer and wine bar and performances will start at 6:30 p.m. and the crab feed will follow from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.niles.org for \$50.

Additional donations and sponsorships are always welcomed. Please contact Han Trinh at hnt Trinh121@gmail.com or 510-565-8884.

First world record for Swiss airplane

SUBMITTED BY SOLAR IMPULSE

After an 11-hour pit stop in Muscat, Oman made by Solar Impulse's CEO and co-founder André Borschberg, the attempt of achieving the first round-the-world solar flight continued onwards to India. Bertrand Piccard piloted Solar Impulse 2 (Si2) from Muscat to Ahmedabad, India, flying across the Arabian Sea and setting a distance world record for straight distance, pre-declared waypoints record by travelling 1,468 km during Si2's flight (subject to validation by Fédération Aéronautique Internationale).

"More important to us than the world record is the fact that Solar Impulse 2 is the first solar airplane to fly in Asia. It is also an honor of being welcomed by the state of Gujarat, a visionary state which leads India in terms of solar installation," said Piccard and Borschberg.

The landing in Ahmedabad occurred on Tuesday, March 10, 2015 at 11:25 p.m. local time (5:55 p.m. GMT) after 13 hours and 20 minutes of flight, reaching an altitude of 8,534 meters with a ground speed of roughly 100 knots. The Solar Impulse team stayed for 4 days in Ahmedabad for visits and events organized with the support of partners in order to promote renewable energies and clean technologies, like the ones making it possible for this revolutionary prototype to fly day and night with zero fuel. Varanasi, India was also included in Si2's itinerary.

The next legs of the round-the-world attempt include Mandalay, Myanmar, as well as Chongqing and Nanjing, China. The pilots and co-founders of Solar Impulse will continue to take turns flying in the single-seater aircraft. Visit www.solarimpulse.com to follow the progression of the airplane Si2 during its travel around the world. SiTV will stream live the departure and arrival of Si2 on each leg.



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Earth-Shaking GPS News

BY ALEX H. KASPRAK,
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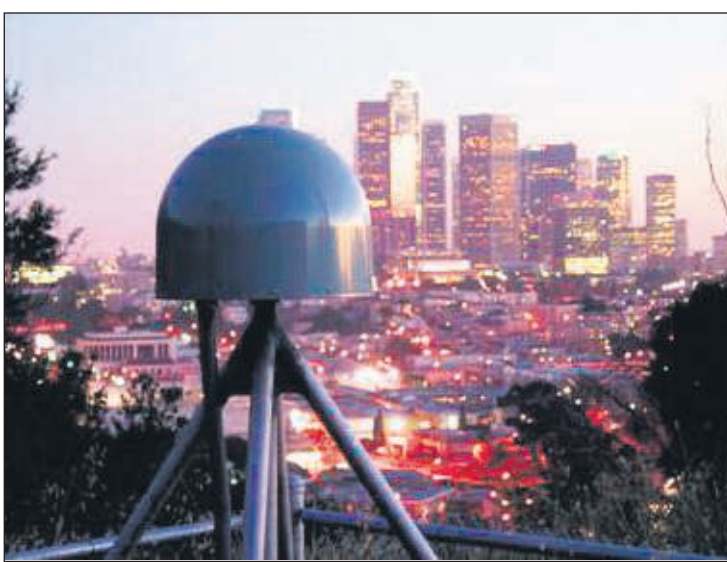
Early Saint Patrick's Day morning [2014], residents of Los Angeles woke up to a jolt. The ground was rumbling. Then, suddenly, it seemed as if the whole world was kicked out of place. It was an earthquake.

Within seconds, computers at the United States Geological Survey pinpointed the quake's center and calculated how strong it was. They figure that out with a network of seismometers - tools that

measures how much the ground shakes. But some scientists think that GPS (Global Positioning System) devices can help provide the same information even faster and with greater accuracy.

Getting this information right as soon as possible is important. That's because the big waves traveling through the ground from an earthquake are slow enough that you can actually warn other areas to prepare for some shaking before the waves get there.

But right now it can be hard to get an accurate estimate right away. Sometimes the strength of a



A GPS antenna outside of Los Angeles, California
Credit: USGS

quake or the location of its center is miscalculated at first. The St Patrick's Day quake, for example, was originally reported as being stronger than it actually was.

And this is where GPS comes into play. That's right, the very same system that tells you where you are on the Earth and helps you navigate to the nearest pizzeria, may also monitor ground motion caused by earthquakes. Scientists are currently testing such a system. They are taking existing GPS base

stations—with extremely accurate GPS receivers—and adding new tools to them so they can sense subtle movements in the ground as they occur.

The GPS base station provides the location down to a few centimeters. The new tools monitor and detect slight movements of the Earth's crust at the station's location. With a network of these stations, you may have enough information to estimate the earthquake's center and its magnitude

and then issue a warning automatically and within seconds.

This would not help people right near the center of the earthquake. Yet even a few seconds of warning could be the difference between life and death for people further away. They could prepare by taking cover, shutting down dangerous things like natural gas lines, stop elevators at the nearest floor, and slow down moving trains.

Earthquake monitoring is not easy. Predicting earthquakes remains pretty much impossible. But an early warning issued by a network of extremely accurate GPS stations could be just the tool to help reduce some of the risks of these Earth-shaking natural disasters in the future.

Learn about how GPS works at NASA's Space Place: <http://spaceplace.nasa.gov/gps> and be sure to check out a fun animation and poster about how it can be used to hunt down a tasty pizza: <http://spaceplace.nasa.gov/gps-pizza>.

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