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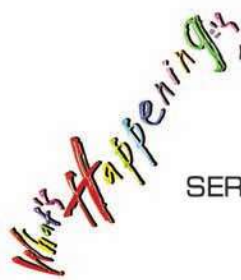
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Hayward Area Recreation District's PhotoCentral presents the "PhotoCentral

Spring Exhibition," currently on display. This eclectic group show is an annual event for PhotoCentral and features a wide variety of works from over 50 artists.

Joe Decker traveled to South Georgia to capture the image "Penguin at Sunrise," which was selected by judges Danny Sanchez (Themes and Projects Gallery,

San Francisco) and Margaretta Mitchell (Fine Art Photographer, Oakland) as a Grand Prize winner.

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"Beats of Holi, India" by Oliver Klink – Award of Excellence



Kite Festival soaring into town

BY VICTOR CARVELLAS
PHOTO COURTESY FREMONT
RECREATION SERVICES

The City of Fremont Recreation Services Division is holding its annual Kids 'n' Kites Festival on Saturday, May 20. Located in Central Park, next to Aqua Adventure Waterpark, the festival includes free kites to the first 4,000 children in attendance.

Kids 'n' Kites has been an annual Fremont event for nearly two decades, ever since Recreation Superintendent

Ginny Duffy had the idea to recreate a popular Fremont event dating to the 1980s. Event attendance has grown from about 1,000 visitors back in 2000 to last year's estimated 13,000.

"The Kids and Kites Festival," says Assistant Recreation Supervisor Anisha Mistry, is a great opportunity to spend time with the family." There's always good food, and in addition to the retail and community service participants, the City of Fremont will host several booths where visitors can find out about the City's

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Student artists get valuable start at Theatre Fest

BY JULIE GRABOWSKI
PHOTOS COURTESY OF OHLONE COLLEGE

All the world may be a stage, but for high school students, Ohlone College is the place to take your act. Each year the college's Theatre and Dance Department hosts the "High School Theatre Festival" where young performers experience competition, observe their peers, and develop their craft.

Started in 1995, the festival celebrated its 23rd year March 17 and 18, 2017 with over 900 competitors from 29 schools around the bay. The Tri-City area was represented by Irvington, James Logan, Mission San Jose,

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Have You Done Your Summer Camp Planning?

If you haven't already signed your children up for summer camp, now's the time to check out what options are still available. Many popular camps often fill up early, but since schools in the Fremont area are in session until mid-June, you can still find camps that will fit your children's abilities and expectations, as well as your family budget.

Are you looking for a nearby day camp for a younger child, or an overnight camp for an older child, or both? What are your children's interests? Do your children have special needs or physical limitations? How can you make sure the camps you select will offer your children fun, safe experiences?

Medical Director of Washington Sports Medicine Russell Nord, MD, remembers his own summer camp experiences fondly, including the years when he worked as a camp counselor while in high school.

“Summer camps are a great opportunity to expose kids to different sports,” he says. “There

is a growing trend of sending kids to 'specialty' camps, including camps focused on specific sports. My main sport growing up was soccer, and I went to soccer camps for one or two weeks each summer. It was a great way to focus on a sport and really hone your skills and technique. These days a lot of middle school kids and their parents are emphasizing a 'main sport,' and while a couple weeks of that sport each summer would be fine, focusing on the same sport all day, five days a week, all summer long is likely too much."

Also, focusing on just one sport can put young athletes at risk for overuse injuries and stress fractures, according to Dr. Nord.

“Tennis and baseball players, for example, are predisposed to overuse injuries of the arms and shoulders,” he explains. “Basketball players have a lower risk for overuse injuries, but they still have the risk for stress fractures. I believe it can be more beneficial for young athletes to participate in multiple sports and to develop as overall athletes.

Washington Sports
Medicine Expert
Offers Advice for
Parents Considering
Youth Sports Camps and
Other Camp Options

Summer camps provide a great opportunity to expose young athletes to sports they couldn't explore during the school year."

Now that his two older children, daughters ages 9 and 6, will be attending summer camps, Dr. Nord says he is “walking the walk” by encouraging his daughters to participate in a variety of activities.

“A lot of it has to do with each child’s attention span and desire,” he notes. “An intensive sports camp might deter some kids and make a particular sport less appealing. We have all seen kids who were forced to play when they didn’t want to. It’s better to offer options so they can find sports and other activities they really want to do.”

When researching camp options for his daughters, Dr. Nord considered a lot of factors, including the expertise of the staff at various camps.

“It’s important to ask how long the camp has been running, where they find their counselors and how they train those counselors, especially when



Dr. Nord offers advice on finding the right summer camp for your child.

there are risks involved with camp activities,” he advises. “For example, zip lines and more extreme sports such as skateboarding can be fun, but you need to make sure the counselors know what they’re doing and are appropriately trained. Also, it’s not necessarily an advantage to pay extra for a

camp that is run by a professional sports organization, as many camps are of excellent quality.”

Other safety considerations that Dr. Nord recommends discussing with camp staff include proper nutrition, hydration and sun protection.

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Watch For Rattlesnakes

When Hiking in East Bay Hills

When you go hiking in the Bay Area hills make sure you wear a hat, use sunscreen, bring plenty of water — AND watch out for rattlesnakes.

Several Bay Area residents have been bitten by rattlesnakes these past few weeks according to East Bay Regional Park officials.

On May 2, an adult male was successfully treated with antivenom for a rattlesnake bite he received on Mission Peak in Fremont.

“This experience serves as a reminder to local residents and others who like to hike our hills to take sensible precautions to avoid a rattlesnake bite,” says Dr. Tam Nguyen, a primary care physician at Washington Hospital’s Nakamura Clinic in Union City.

Although rattlesnakes are in the hills year round, they are more active in the spring and summer when the days, and the ground, warm up. Like all snakes, rattlesnakes are cold-blooded and are more active the warmer they get.

Hikers should wear long pants, and boots if possible. Eighty percent of snake bites occur below the knee, Dr. Nguyen points out.

Dr. Nguyen recommends hiking with a companion so that,

if an accident or incident occurs, someone can go for help as cell phones may not work.

If you are bitten by a rattlesnake, get help as soon as possible. Stay calm and send someone to call 911. The snakebite victim should lie down with the affected limb resting lower than the heart.

East Bay Regional Park officials caution not to waste time with tourniquets, snakebite kits, or cutting the bite and trying to suck out the poison.

If you are alone, walk calmly — do not run — to the nearest source of help: another person or a park official, or a phone to call 911. Anything that increases the heart rate can spread the snake’s poison faster, Dr. Nguyen explains.

Rattlesnake bite victims need to be taken to the nearest emergency room where antivenom treatment can be started. Any rattlesnake bite should be considered a medical emergency, Dr. Nguyen adds.

If you are bitten by any other kind of snake, wash the wound with soap and water or an antiseptic and seek medical attention.

A rattlesnake bite has two puncture wounds (in rare cases one puncture) and causes intense,

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A rattlesnake can be identified by its triangular head.

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Bhutan is known for its Gross National Happiness (GNH) and Lisa D'Alessandro traveled to a remote village in Eastern Bhutan to find the gem "Boy with Kittens, Merak, Bhutan." The photo received an Award of Excellence.

Holi is one of the major festivals in India and thousands gather to celebrate the event. In a special installation, Oliver Klink's Award of Excellence winner "Beats of Holi" is part of a visual, tactual, and sound installation, which gives the viewers the feel of what it is like to attend the "festival of color."

"Tatiana" by John Thacker received Honorable Mention and uses a unique way of printing (Carbon Transfer) exhibited at the Spring Show.

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Have You Done Your Summer Camp Planning?

Washington Sports Medicine Expert Offers Advice for Parents Considering Youth Sports Camps and Other Camp Options

“Active kids need a balanced diet that includes healthy snacks as well as nutritious meals,” he says. “Also, staying hydrated is key. One bottle of water throughout the day is not enough. The camp staff needs to make sure the kids get plenty of water. Making sure kids are protected against harmful UV rays is important, too, since sunburns can lead to skin cancer later in life. There are a lot of wonderful clothing options that provide UV protection – you can play tennis in a sunhat, and my kids wear sunhats while playing soccer – but sometimes protective clothing doesn’t work for all camps. So you need to ask whether camp staff allows time for kids to reapply sunscreen as needed throughout the day, because one application of sunscreen in the morning doesn’t last a full day.”

Dr. Nord, who has served for the past six years as a tournament physician for the West Coast Conference (WCC) Basketball Tournament in March at the Orleans Arena in Las Vegas, knows full well the enthusiasm young athletes can display for a

particular sport. As the WCC champions, Gonzaga University’s team went on to play in the national championship game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

“This year’s basketball team from Gonzaga was special,” he says. “I loved seeing their excitement in Las Vegas and in the NCAA national championship game. But that still doesn’t mean I think young kids should specialize in a particular sport too early. The goal for young athletes should be to find activities they can enjoy throughout life, and summer camps that offer a variety of activities are like the ‘buffet bar’ of sports where you can sample a bit of everything.”

For more information about Washington Sports Medicine, visit www.whhs.com and click on “Sports Medicine Program” under the “Services” heading. If you need help finding a physician, visit the Washington Township Medical Foundation website at www.mywtmf.com and click on the tab for “Your Doctor.”

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Watch For Rattlesnakes When Hiking in East Bay Hills

burning pain. Other snakes may leave multiple puncture wounds without the intense pain, park officials explain.

More than 7,000 snake bites occur each year in the United States, Dr. Nguyen says, with only one-third of those from handling snakes. The balance comes from incidental encounters. And, he adds, men are nine times more likely to be bitten than women.

“For whatever reason, it seems men are more likely to do something to provoke a snake while women, are more likely to retreat,” Dr. Nguyen says.

Rattlesnakes are the only poisonous snakes in the greater Bay Area. Other snakes may bite but they won’t poison you, according to Dr. Nguyen.

However, don’t depend on a rattlesnake warning you with his rattle. East Bay Park officials note that rattlesnakes sometimes don’t rattle.

A rattlesnake can be identified by its triangular head that is slightly wider than its neck, a thick body with dull skin, and black and white bands on its tail. The tip of the tail has the rattle.

Dr. Nguyen recommends other precautions while hiking, “When hiking, look at the ground ahead of you and look carefully around and under logs and rocks before sitting down. Avoid placing your hands or feet where you can’t clearly see what is in the area.” He adds, “And be sure to check the immediate areas around picnic tables, barbecues and campsites before using the facilities.”

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‘Truth Thursdays’ launches at tech campus

SUBMITTED BY COURTNEY ROSE

Kicking off on Thursday, May 25, the San Leandro Improvement Association, in partnership with Westlake Urban and OSI Software, will launch a monthly food truck event with Off The Grid Markets. “Truth Thursdays” will occur every fourth Thursday of the month and surround the 55-foot tall “Truth is Beauty” statue at the San Leandro Tech Campus in Downtown San Leandro. Truth Thursdays will feature three food trucks, beer from San Leandro’s own 21st Amendment, Cleophus Quealy, and Drake’s Brewing, wine, recreational games and live entertainment.

“We wanted to create an event to connect our community together and provide them with a safe and fun place to go to after work and spend time with their co-workers, friends, and family,” said Gordon Galvan, San Leandro Improvement Association’s president. “Truth Thursdays will be the first time the plaza where ‘Truth is Beauty’ stands will be regularly activated with an event that welcomes the public. We invite all of San Leandro, BART commuters, Bay Area residents, and visitors to come and unwind after a long day with some

good food, drink, and music under ‘Truth is Beauty.’”

Truth Thursdays will have rotating food trucks and live music each event, so attendees can be sure to always experience something different every month. Recreational games like corn hole and bocce ball will be out on the grass in front of ‘Truth is Beauty.’ Attendees will be able to hang out around the statue the whole evening, enjoying the live music, each other, and the food and drinks.

For more information about Downtown San Leandro’s Truth Thursdays or the San Leandro Improvement Association, visit www.downtownsanleandro.com. Future Truth Thursdays events will be held on June 22 and July 27.

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Kite Festival soaring into town

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many exciting summer activities. Also, representatives from Fremont's Vision Zero/2020 program will be on hand to talk about traffic safety.

Loads of great live entertainment is scheduled for the main stage, including a performance by members of Fremont Recreation Service's dance department.

Anyone who wants to get an early start on summer can walk next door to Aqua Adventure

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Wildflower, Art, Garden, and Quilt Show

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KEITH ELROD

There's no better way to welcome the upcoming summer than to spend the day in Fremont's Historic Niles District. And when there's something special to do for people of all ages, it just can't get any better. This year's "Wildflower, Art, Garden, and Quilt Show" on Sunday, May 21 offers a large variety of activities, so visitors are encouraged to arrive early and take it all in.

Niles always offers "the gardener's garden tour." This is an area rich in horticultural history where plants just love to grow. Luckily, residences are willing to share their diverse gardens with fellow enthusiasts. Whether it's a bungalow or modern setting, there are gardeners to share stories and ideas to take home. Tickets for this self-guided tour may be purchased before May 18 and are available for \$12. Order early online at www.niles.org or in person at Color Me Quilts, 37495 Niles Boulevard. Tickets purchased the day of the event are \$15. Also available along Niles Boulevard are vendors offering plants for sale to allow those tour-inspired ideas to become reality.

The quilt show is becoming one of the favorite annual parts of

this event. This year will feature antique and new quilts that will be displayed in the participating gardens. As people explore the area, they'll be treated to these fiber art pieces adorning some store windows. Some are on loan and just to be admired, while others are available for sale.

The Fremont Art Association will also have their offerings available that day. You'll see lovely displays of crochet, free form, knitting, quilting, sewing and many other forms of the needle arts. Lovely paintings and photography will be on display as well, making a nice variety of items that make wonderful gifts.

Along the boulevard, in addition to plant vendors, there will a selection of stores and exhibitors offering gardening and non-gardening items for sale. Souvenir charms will be available for \$2 along the Charm Trail in select shops in Niles. To entertain those less interested in shopping, a visit to the Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum, Niles Depot, and Model Railroad Museum is always interesting.

To experience a piece of horticultural history, visit LEAF's (Local Ecology & Agriculture in Fremont) new location at the site of the California Nursery Company (1917). This nonprofit is dedicated to providing environmental education and sustainable ecological practices,

and will have plants available for sale. While onsite, take a garden tour of the flower gardens at California Nursery Historic Park – especially the spectacular Rose Garden in the first flush of spring bloom – located on Niles Boulevard at Nursery Avenue. LEAF volunteers will be on hand to talk to visitors about the historic site and show off the gardens they maintain for the City. Besides the Rose Garden, there are also butterfly, shade, and Japanese gardens, plus an informal community garden.

Haven't had enough of plants and history? The Niles Canyon Railroad will be running from Niles to Sunol with their annual Wildflower Train.

The Niles Main Street Association will have an information booth located at 37521 Niles Boulevard on the morning of the event to help guide people through all the activities.

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Neanderthals in California? Maybe so

BY MALCOLM RITTER
AP SCIENCE WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), — A startling new report asserts that the first known Americans arrived much, much earlier than scientists thought — more than 100,000 years ago — and maybe they were Neanderthals.

If true, the finding would far surpass the widely accepted date of about 15,000 years ago.

Researchers say a site in Southern California shows evidence of humanlike behavior from about 130,000 years ago, when bones and teeth of an elephant like mastodon were evidently smashed with rocks.

The earlier date means the bone-smashers were not necessarily members of our own species, *Homo sapiens*. The researchers speculate that these early Californians could have instead been species known only from fossils in Europe, Africa and Asia: Neanderthals, a little-known group called Denisovans, or another human forerunner named *Homo erectus*.

"The very honest answer is, we don't know," said Steven Holen, lead author of the paper and director of the nonprofit Center for American Paleolithic Research in Hot Springs, South Dakota. No remains of any individuals were found.

Whoever they were, they could have arrived by land or sea. They might have come from Asia via the Beringia land bridge that used to connect Siberia to Alaska, or maybe come across by watercraft along the Beringia coast or across open water to North America, before turning southward to California, Holen said in a telephone interview.

Holen and others present their evidence in a paper released Wednesday by the journal *Nature*. Not surprisingly, the

report was met by skepticism from other experts who don't think there is enough proof.

The research dates back to the winter of 1992-3. The site was unearthed during a routine dig by researchers during a freeway expansion project in San Diego. Analysis of the find was delayed to assemble the right expertise, said Tom Demere, curator of paleontology at the San Diego Natural History Museum, another author of the paper.

The Nature analysis focuses on remains from a single mastodon, and five stones found nearby. The mastodon's bones and teeth were evidently placed on two stones used as anvils and smashed with three stone hammers, to get at nutritious marrow and create raw material for tools.

Patterns of damage on the limb bones looked like what happened in experiments when elephant bones were smashed with rocks. And the bones and stones were found in two areas, each roughly centered on what's thought to be an anvil.

The stones measured about 8 inches (20 centimeters) to 12 inches (30 centimeters) long and weighed up to 32 pounds (14.5 kilograms). They weren't hand-crafted tools, Demere said. The users evidently found them and brought them to the site.

The excavation also found a mastodon tusk in a vertical position, extending down into older layers, which may indicate it had been jammed into the ground as a marker or to create a platform, Demere said. The fate of the visitors is not clear. Maybe they died out without leaving any descendants, he said.

Experts not connected with the study provided a range of reactions.

“If the results stand up to further scrutiny, this does indeed change everything we thought we

knew," said Chris Stringer of the Natural History Museum in London. Neanderthals and Denisovans are the most likely identities of the visitors, he said. Denisovans, more closely related to Neanderthals than to us, are known from fossils found in a Siberian cave.

But “many of us will want to see supporting evidence of this ancient occupation from other sites, before we abandon the conventional model of a first arrival by modern humans within the last 15,000 years,” he wrote in an email.

Erella Hovers of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Institute of Human Origins at Arizona State University in Tempe, who wrote a commentary accompanying the work, said in an email that the archaeological interpretation seemed convincing. Some other experts said the age estimate appears sound.

But some were skeptical that the rocks were really used as tools. Vance Holliday of the University of Arizona in Tucson said the paper shows the bones could have been broken the way the authors assert, but they haven't demonstrated that's the only way.

Richard Potts of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, said he doesn't reject the paper's claims outright, but he finds the evidence "not yet solid." For one thing, the dig turned up no basic stone cutting tools or evidence of butchery or the use of fire, as one might expect from *Homo sapiens* or our close evolutionary relatives.

The lead author, Holen, told reporters that he and co-authors were ready for such criticism.

"We expected skepticism because of the extremely old age of this site," he said. "I think we made a very good case."

Elks gift funds new furniture for students



SUBMITTED BY STEVE KAY

Anatomy students at Mt. Eden High School in Hayward recently had their wish come true for new tables and chairs thanks to a generous donation from the Fremont Elks.

In an effort to raise funds to buy new tables and chairs for classroom use, instructor Brian Bianchi started an online "Go Fund Me" campaign. When members of Fremont Elks Lodge No. 2121 learned about the campaign, they stepped forward and provided the school with a Gratitude Grant of \$2,500.

The money was used to offset the cost of buying 10 new tables and 20 new chairs for use in the anatomy classroom.

Elks Lodge Past Exalted Ruler Steve Kay and lodge member Dennis Kay visited the school to inspect the new tables and chairs. They were able to spend time with the students and see how they benefited from the new furniture.

The Elks have been providing for the local community for more than 50 years, and this particular gift had even more meaning to several lodge members as they are Mt. Eden High School graduates.

Community service and paying it forward are commitments Fremont Elks Lodge 2121 has made in keeping with the motto "Elks Care, Elks Share."



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Tesla starts selling solar roof tiles

By DEE ANN DURBIN
AP AUTO WRITER

DETROIT (AP), Electric car maker Tesla has added another product to its lineup: Solar roof tiles.

Customers worldwide can now order a solar roof on Tesla’s web site. Installations will begin next month in the U.S., starting with California. Installations outside the U.S. will begin next year, the company said.

The glass tiles were unveiled by Tesla last fall just before the company merged with solar panel maker SolarCity Corp. They’re designed to look like a traditional roof, with options that replicate slate or terracotta tiles. The solar tiles contain photovoltaic cells that are invisible from the street.

Tesla’s web site includes a calculator where potential buyers can estimate the cost of a solar roof based on the size of their home, the amount of sunlight their neighborhood receives and federal tax credits. They can also

put down a refundable \$1,000 deposit to reserve a place in line. Tesla said the solar tiles cost \$42 per square foot to install, making them far more costly than slate, which costs around \$17 per square foot, or asphalt, which costs around \$5. But homes would only need between 30 and 40 percent of their roof tiles to be solar; the rest would be cheaper non-solar tiles which would blend in with the solar ones.

Tesla said the typical homeowner can expect to pay \$21.85 per square foot for a Tesla solar roof. Over time, the roof will pay for itself in electricity savings, the company said. The roof is guaranteed for the life of the home.

Tesla CEO Elon Musk wouldn’t say how many orders the company expects to get this year. “It will be very difficult and it will take a long time, and there will be some stumbles along the way. But it’s the only sensible vision of the future,” Musk said.



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Outcry over Netflix films prompts Cannes to change rules

By JAKE COYLE
AP FILM WRITER

NEW YORK (AP), — After a backlash over programming Netflix films, the Cannes Film Festival said that it will, beginning next year, only accept theatrically released films for its prestigious Palme d’Or competition.

In a statement May 10, the French festival announced that it has adapted its rules to require that films in competition be distributed in French movie theaters. The festival said it was “pleased to welcome a new operator which has decided to

invest in cinema but wants to reiterate its support to the traditional mode of exhibition of cinema in France and in the world.”

Cannes this year for the first time selected two films in its official competition from Netflix: Noah Baumbach’s “The Meyerowitz Stories” and Bong Joon Ho’s “Okja.”

The selections prompted immediate criticism from French exhibitors. In France, the theatrical experience is passionately defended. Films are prohibited from streaming or appearing on subscription video on demand for three years after playing in theaters. On May 9

France’s National Federation of Films Distributors said the Netflix films at Cannes were “endangering a whole ecosystem.”

Reed Hastings, Netflix chief executive, responded to the festival’s move on Facebook. “The establishment is closing ranks against us,” wrote Hastings. He called “Okja” “an amazing film that theater chains want to block us from entering into the Cannes Film Festival competition.”

The streaming service has been discussing possible deals, including a brief temporary theatrical release, with French exhibitors. The festival said it was “aware of the anxiety aroused” by

the Netflix films and has lobbied for a solution. “Hence the Festival regrets that no agreement has been reached,” the festival said.

Netflix has previously cited its subscribers as its most important audience. It has offered theaters the opportunity of a day-and-date release (opening a movie in theaters simultaneously as it debuts on the service), something large exhibitors have thus far rejected.

The rule change comes just a week before the 70th Cannes Film Festival is to open. Netflix, along with Amazon, has been an increasingly powerful player at film festivals, actively acquiring films and using festivals as glitzy

international launch pads for its movies. Nowhere has Netflix’s arrival been received more warily than at Cannes, a staunch guardian of cinema, and in France, the birthplace of the art form.

This year’s festival also includes television series and virtual reality, but those works aren’t playing in competition. In announcing this year’s lineup, festival director Thierry Fremaux acknowledged that Netflix presents “a unique and unheard of situation for us.” But after lengthy discussion, Fremaux said he and organizers determined “the Cannes festival is a lab.”

Samuel Petrequin in Paris contributed to this story.

New library leadership

SUBMITTED BY
ALICIA REYES

On May 10, Alameda County Library announced the appointment of four new branch managers who will serve in leadership roles at the Albany, Castro Valley, Newark, Irvington, Niles, and Centerville Libraries. Alameda County Library welcomes Natalie McCall, Dawn Balestreri, Joe Stoner, and Becky Braselton in their new positions.

Natalie McCall, Branch Manager, Albany Library

Natalie McCall joined Alameda County Library in 2014

as a Teen Librarian for the Albany Library. In 2016, she became Acting Branch Manager at the Albany Library. Prior to coming to Alameda County Library, Natalie worked in Adult and Children services at various Marin County Libraries. Natalie received her Master of Library and Information Science (MLIS) degree at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) in 2009. The previous branch manager, Brian Edwards, was promoted to the position of Principal Librarian for the Fremont Libraries.

Dawn Balestreri, Branch Manager, Castro Valley Library

Dawn Balestreri joined Alameda County Library in 2010 where for nearly seven years she has worked in Children’s services. Prior to coming to Alameda County Library, Dawn served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Estonia, worked in public health with San Francisco City and County, and in high tech with PeopleSoft. Dawn received her Master of Library and Information Science (MLIS) degree at San Jose State University in 2010. Dawn succeeds Carolyn Moskovitz, who retired this year.

Joe Stoner, Branch Manager Newark Library

Joe Stoner joined Alameda

County Library in 2017. Prior to coming to Alameda County Library, Joe worked at Farmington NM Public Library and Las Vegas-Clark County Library District in various roles from Assistant Circulation Supervisor, District-wide Librarian, and Outreach Department Head. Joe received his Master of Library and Information Science (MLIS) degree at the University of North Texas in 2007.

Becky Braselton, Branch Manager, Irvington, Niles, and Centerville Libraries

Becky Braselton joined Alameda County Library in 2015 as a Teen Librarian for the Newark Library. Prior to coming to Alameda County Library,

Becky worked at two public libraries: Hayward Public Library (HPL) and San Jose Public Library (SJPL). While at HPL she served in multiple positions that ranged from Library Page, Library Assistant, and Teen Librarian. In Becky’s role at SJPL, she conducted outreach to neighborhood preschools and elementary schools. Becky received her Master of Library and Information Science (MLIS) degree at San Jose State University in 2013.

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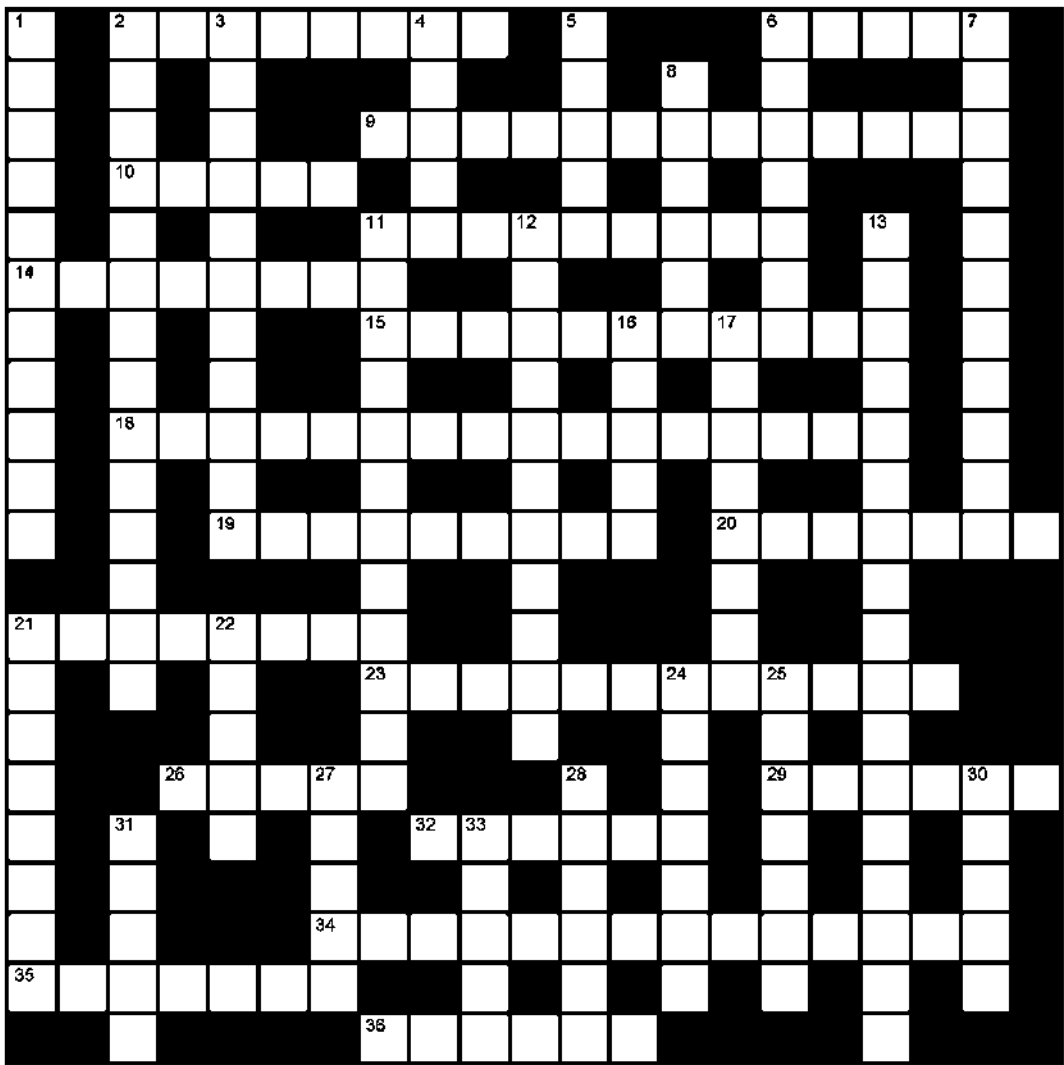
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11 Good _____! (9)

14 More brilliant (8)

15 Squarish (11)

18 Duties (16)

19 Choice (9)

20 What artifacts are (3-4)

21 Aggression (8)

23 Not withstanding (12)

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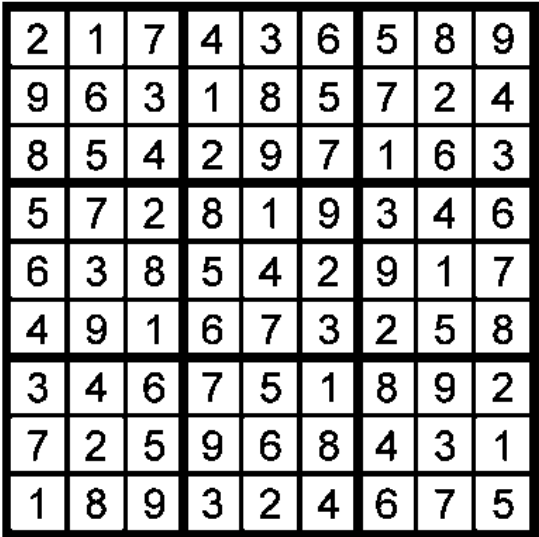
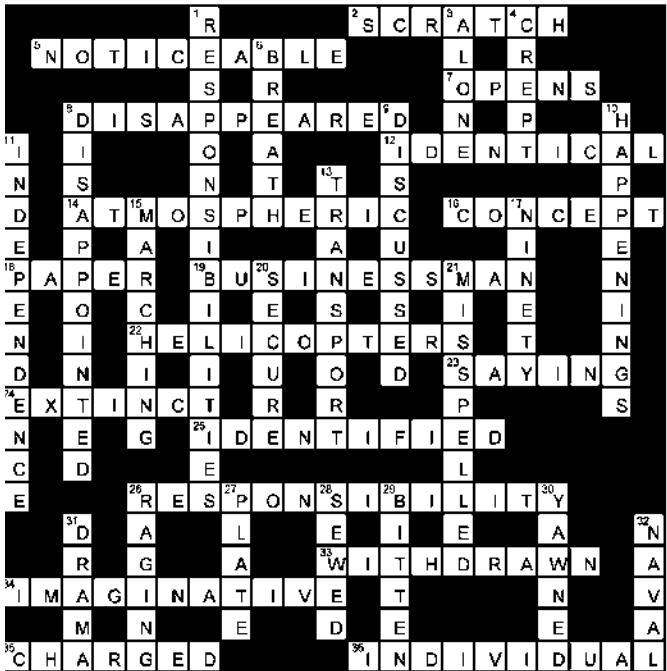
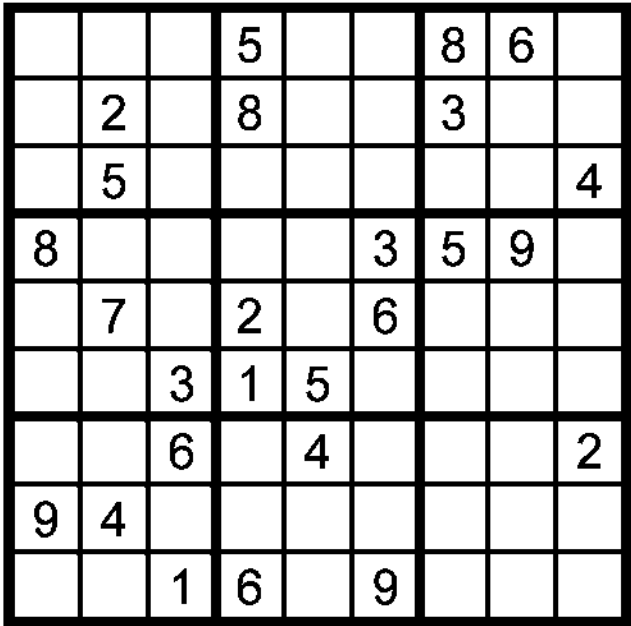
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Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: MAY 10 - MAY 16

For All Signs: Remain aware of the favorable Saturn/Uranus aspect that becomes exact next week. It is working even as you read this. The general conditions are especially favorable for integrating new systems with whatever has been traditional in your path. Gradual integration of new and old are supported now.

Other than that, we have Mars in a tense arrangement with Neptune on May 11, 2017. For the few days around that date, general information may be blurry or unclear. Avoid pointing fingers at yourself or anyone else. World news may be thoroughly confusing and some of it will be flatly in error. Chemical or radioactive explosions are possible. Be extremely careful if you must deal with such substances.

[Editor's note. This week's TCV Stargazer for May 17 – 23 accidentally ran last week on May 9 (under the erroneous heading "May 3 – 9"). Below is the horoscope for May 10 – 16. We apologize for the confusion.]

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): This is a week in which your physical cycle is "off". Don't press your body beyond what it wants to do, just because it could do the same thing last week. Pay special attention to your temporary boundaries right now and by next week things will return to your personal normal.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): A wound, whether emotional or physical, is due for healing now. Be alert for spiritual messages that may come through any source. Give attention to dreams, or unusual messages from strangers or others in your life. Journaling could be helpful. Therapy may bring healing insight.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Information about your career or life direction may seem blurry or confusing. Don't respond negatively to that yet. Wait for verification. What you hear may never happen. See the lead paragraph because it is especially prominent for you this week. You likely will find the key to mix new technology or ideas with the norm in your life.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): You have probably been dealing with a decision concerning property or family issues. You have spent a few weeks in this process and now you have arrived at a conclusion. If it is a purchase or a sale, you have the cosmic green light. Whatever the decision, you have made a good choice for everyone concerned.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): You are in a reasonably good place with yourself at this time. Your heart and mind are flowing together. You have no conflict between your feelings and your thoughts about those feelings. This is a time for reflection on important subjects. You can make good decisions now.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Finally! The details fall into place that allow you to integrate old traditions with new technology or ideas. There is even agreement with family members to try the fresh slant to long standing habits. Maybe there will be a shift in plans for the traditional family reunion this summer.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Activities involving the law, the internet, contracts, people from a distance, and travel are favored. You have the opportunity to act as the conduit to help others find their paths now. Use your intuition and spiritual values for best results.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): A lover's words or behavior may be confusing. Ask questions before you leap to conclusions. Keep track of valuables. A theft is possible. If you are in need of assistance, it would be wise to ask the right person for help. Even if no one is available, you have an open path to your sense of the spirit. Call upon it with positive results.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): You may be seeing the daylight of success in a long-term project of self-definition. Details and information fall together to show you the truth of your path. This is a time in which many things go your way. Relationships of all types are favored. If high-tech solutions can help you, go for it!

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): You are likely to happen into a solution soon that will fill in the puzzle and offer you a solution to nagging problems. Although you have been somewhat isolated, events of the next couple of weeks will help you understand the purpose for it. You have been waiting for a "right" time and situation to develop.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): This is an excellent time to pursue any activity that requires your mental concentration. Contracts and written communications, along with short distance travel, have go signals. There may be a new

vehicle in your future, particularly if you have been watching for the right one.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): This is a powerful time to consider your spiritual purposes. It is all too easy for the maya, the things of the world, to overwhelm every waking minute, leaving no time for the higher goals. If you notice fatigue, disappointment, or depression at this time, stop. Any of these represent a message to be still and listen for the Voice deep within your soul.

Are you interested in a personal horoscope?
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Student artists get valuable start at Theatre Fest



Moreau Catholic, Mt. Eden, and Washington, while other students travelled from as far as Grass Valley’s Nevada Union High School, Hollister’s San Benito High School, and Los Angeles County High School for the Arts (LACHSA).

The festival offers performance opportunities in 36 categories in fields such as classical and contemporary performance, musical, improvisation, set design, costume design, makeup, tech, and dance. Over 100 awards are available, with 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in each category. Three top prizes are also given to the schools with the most points scored. The Festival Sweepstakes for highest cumulative score was awarded to LACHSA, the Judges Sweepstakes for highest average points per entry went to Moreau, and the Tech Sweepstakes for the highest total score for tech and design was won by Oakland School of the Arts. San Benito High took home the Spirit Award.

“We continue the festival as a service to the community and to help foster the next generation of theatre artists in California,” says Ohlone instructor and Festival Producer Michael Navarra. The event is an impressive undertaking with numerous people needed to make it all happen. About 6 core staff and faculty members, 80 Ohlone students, and 100 high school monitors are at work during the festival. Judging is provided by approximately 100 artists in the theatre community from all over the Bay Area who provide feedback and encouragement.

While the offerings have stayed the same for most of the festival’s history, attendance has never remained static. “The number of participants has grown steadily through the years and this was our largest festival yet,” says Navarra. “As the festival grows in number of participants and schools, the competition gets stronger. I think the festival offers students the opportunity to showcase their talents, receive feedback for their work, and be

inspired by their peers.”

Home to a magnet program for the performing arts, it isn’t surprising that Irvington High School has been participating since the festival began. Theatre arts teacher and Irvington Conservatory Theater Director Matthew Ballin has been accompanying students for 16 years, the first 14 as a teacher at Washington High and the last two years with Irvington. “The reason we do it is its such a motivator for high school kids,” says Ballin. “It improves their performance over all, forces them to challenge themselves.”

Ballin requires students to audition for the festival, with the screening process happening in December. Preparation takes place both inside and outside of the classroom; Ballin’s advance drama class students working on pieces in class at the beginning of the second semester.

He says students are always excited about the festival and get really competitive. They see the other work, which is high quality, and realize what they have to do, to step it up. “It’s a really positive energy all weekend,” says Ballin, calling it a “summer camp-type energy on steroids.”

Thirty-seven students competed this year and took home two awards: 1st place in Contemporary Humorous Ensemble for “Somewhere, Nowhere” featuring seniors Sydney Bush and Simran Sen, and 2nd place in Maxi Musical (11 performers or more) for “The Wizard of Oz” whose cast included Navy Agbanlog, Kiyomi Blackmun, Maya Diaz, Anika Goel, Jessica Haskin, Drew Hope, Sofia Karpelevitch, Riya Kataria, Kayla Keese, Niko Le, Mehaa Mekala, Jordan Murayama, Leo Mutarelli, Leah-Anna Neilson, Sam Noori, Kaleea Parungao, Leif Pearson, Anne-Marie Salgado, Katie Traynor, and Mitchell Wexler.

A broader, bigger, and more intense event than the Lenaea High School Theatre Festival Irvington also attends each year in Folsom, Ballin claims Ohlone’s festival is very good with something for everybody. He says the

experience provides so much for students, and he’s really grateful to Ohlone. The college’s close proximity means it’s much easier to get there, more kids can go, and it’s fairly inexpensive. Another great element is the social interaction. Theatre geeks are separated from the rest of the school, Ballin explains, and when they arrive at the festival and see all the theatre kids from around the Bay Area, watching them interact is amazing. “...they can see that the world of theatre is beyond their school. The more the students see what we teach out in the world, it’s just a real positive thing,” he says.

Sixty-one students from Hayward’s Moreau Catholic competed in this year’s festival, taking home seven awards in dance categories. In addition to winning the Judges Sweepstakes, Moreau captured 2nd place World Dance Solo, Josephine Au for “Radiance”; 1st place World Dance Ensemble for “Maguindanao” featuring Hayley Alcaide, Noah Alcaide, Corina Cruz, Janina Engo, Mark Evangelista, Sophia Lee, Tory Okialda, Jon-Richard Zanipatin, Cameron Matabuena, Gabe Penaroyo, and Miyoko Suratos; 1st place Theatre Dance Solo, Isabel Angeles for “Blank Canvas”; and 2nd place Theatre Dance Solo, Jessica Ruth for “Multiplicity.” Ruth also won the Student Choreographer award. In Theatre Dance Ensemble Moreau took the top two awards, 1st place for “Beauty Is...,” choreographed by Jessica Ruth and featuring dancers Isabel Angeles, Haley Alcaide, Maryann Evangelista, Sophia Lee, Tory Okialda, and Miyoko Suratos; and 2nd place for “Domino Effect” with choreographers/dancers Orianna Castillo, Ryschel Constantino, Dana Jauco, Julia Patel, and Vivian Trinh.

Ohlone’s High School Theatre Festival is a valuable aid in ushering young artists forward. The dedicated support and encouragement of the theatre community is surely key to propelling today’s students onto the theatre stages and film screens of the future.

A cup of Java with the men in blue

SUBMITTED BY
GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Even if not a coffee drinker, Fremont residents are invited to attend a Coffee with the Cops meeting on Wednesday, May 17 at Suju’s Coffee & Tea in Fremont’s Centerville district. Fremont Police Chief Richard Lucero and members of his command staff will be on hand to meet with residents in an informal and friendly setting from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Members from the department’s Community Engagement Unit, Patrol and Investigations teams

will also be available to answer questions, discuss neighborhood concerns or just get acquainted. No formal presentation is planned, so people are free to drop in anytime during event.

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As one of the largest direct-to-client food banks in Alameda County, we serve over 1,000 low-income families a week and rely on the help of a robust crew of volunteers to make that happen! As Volunteer Coordinator, you will continue to build on our recruitment program, in addition to providing daily support to the individuals and groups in both our warehouse and adjoining thrift store. The job is varied, challenging and fun. You will be a key member of our small but dedicated team!

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- Maintain accurate records and provide timely statistical and activity reports on volunteer participation
- Work pro-actively with staff to provide accurate information and assistance to the volunteers
- Coordinate reservations for group volunteers
- Handle telephone, voicemail, written, and e-mail inquiries for information regarding Group Volunteers
- Inform organizations of all pertinent Group Volunteering policies
- Send out Group Volunteer and other collateral, as appropriate
- Maintain Group Volunteer schedule in an accurate and timely fashion
- Send confirmation and reminders
- Work with staff to manage/assist groups before they arrive and upon arrival to provide the best

experience and minimize confusion and problems for other volunteers

- Build relationships with groups through service and follow up communication
- Conduct post-visit calls to track successes and identify problems so that relationships are maintained
- Identify community outreach opportunities such as fairs, festivals, local markets and organizations
- Maintain schedule of opportunities
- Make sure the donor database is up to date and all relevant collateral has been mailed
- Keep social media channels up to date with current and relevant postings
- Oversee Barrel Drive through holidays – coordinate and schedule barrel drop offs and pick-ups
- Act as a back-up to other staff - as needed

REQUIREMENTS

Education and Experience

- Minimum High School, bachelor’s preferred
- Have job-related experience, such as working in a non-profit organization, managing volunteer programs, leading teams and/or organizations
- Knowledge of management principles and evaluation techniques related to programs that involve a wide range of volunteers

Skills

- Proficient in basic computer applications, such as word processing, spreadsheets, presentation software and internet usage
- Record keeping, organization and planning skills

Capabilities

- Demonstrated capability to effectively communicate in both oral and written English
- Ability to work well with a diverse group of volunteers
- Willingness to adjust hours to accommodate the needs of the job
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MAY 2017

HELP RECOGNIZE LOCAL CAREGIVERS!

Every day, in communities throughout the world, caregivers devote themselves to supporting family members or friends who can no longer live fully independently. According to the National Alliance for Caregiving (NAC), there are nearly 44 million family caregivers in the United States – approximately 20 percent of the adult population.

THE BACKBONE OF LONG-TERM CARE

Dementia caregivers – those who assist loved ones with Alzheimer's disease, dementia, or other mental confusion – have a particularly demanding role. An NAC report released in partnership with the Alzheimer's Association earlier this year shows that when compared to other groups of caregivers, dementia caregivers are likely to help with a wider variety of activities and to spend more time in a caregiving role.

In addition to providing an above-average number of care hours per week, 69 percent hold a demanding caregiving role for more than a year; 30 percent for more than five years. The report notes that, "Family caregivers are the backbone of the long-term care system, especially for those with dementia. They take on challenges that affect their health, emotional well-being, and financial security." And, the report notes, these caregivers often do not have a support system of their own to rely on.

SUPPORTING CAREGIVERS IN OUR COMMUNITY

This year, the Masonic Home at Union City is working to bring more awareness to the important contributions of local dementia caregivers through a new recognition. The Luminary Caregiver Award celebrates citizens in the Tri-City community who have devoted their time, compassion, and energy to serving a loved one with memory-related challenges.



"Caregivers often work in silence. They are devoted to caring for the people they love, even though it can be personally difficult for them. Oftentimes, they make a lot of sacrifices on behalf of their loved ones," says Joseph Pritchard, M.D., director of memory care at the Masonic Homes of California. "We'd like to show them that the community understands how important their work really is, and that we are grateful for their efforts. We want them to understand that their community is here to support them in return," he says.

The Luminary Caregiver Awards will be presented as part of the Masonic Homes first annual Alzheimer's and Dementia Caregiver Recognition Gala, which will take place at its Union City campus on June 30, 2017. This elegant event will unite community leaders and local health care leaders in support of citizens with Alzheimer's disease and dementia throughout the Tri-City community. In addition to enjoying a delicious banquet dinner, guests will be invited to participate in a silent auction of donated prizes, including San Francisco

49ers tickets, high-end appliances, and gift certificates to local businesses. All proceeds from the banquet and auction will be donated to charities that support Alzheimer's care and research within the Tri-City community.

NOMINATE A CAREGIVER

To nominate yourself or a loved one for the Luminary Caregiver Awards, please contact Ranshu Malini at (510) 429-6401 or rmalini@mhcuc.org. Caregivers themselves, family members and friends of caregivers, and community members are invited to submit nominations through June 9, 2017. Submissions will be evaluated by a team of six judges from the Masonic Homes, local police and firefighters, health care workers, and other community leaders.

Learn more about the Masonic Homes and its community partnerships at masonichome.org.

LOCAL MEMORY CARE RESOURCES

If your loved one is experiencing Alzheimer's disease or other forms of cognitive impairment, these local community resources may help.



The Alzheimer's Association is the largest nonprofit funder of Alzheimer's research. It offers support groups in San Jose and online; caregiver and family support; and education, brochures, publications, and more. 24/7 helpline, information, and referrals. (800) 272-3900 | alz.org/norcal



ASEB provides a number of resources to local individuals with Alzheimer's disease and dementia, and their families and caregivers, including information and referrals, adult care programs, caregiver and family support groups, and more. (510) 656-1329 | aseb.org



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Having a disorganized closet is a problem for at least one in four women, according to a recent ClosetMaid survey. Some women (1 in 10) are even depressed when they open their closet doors. What's more, some research suggests the average American wastes as much as 55 minutes a day (roughly 12 days a year) searching for things they can't find.

Introducing some organization is a simple way to alleviate these worries. Whether you reside in an apartment in the city or a home in the suburbs, your best starting point is to create a plan of attack. Professional organizer Barbara Reich of Resourceful Consultants offers these tips for getting started:

Assess your needs. Ask questions like: Do you have a walk-in closet or a reach-in? Need to create one within a room? Do you prefer more shelves over hanging space? Is shoe storage important? Do you prefer a flexible system, like wire, that can adapt to your changing needs or do you prefer something with a designer look? Are you a DIYer or do you require professional assistance?

Define your taste and style. Do you prefer modern or traditional? Or are you more eclectic?

Identify the product that works best for your needs and your budget. One option to consider is ClosetMaid SpaceCreations, a designer-inspired, DIY-acquired option that provides customizable storage inside and outside of closets. Available in Classic White or Premier Dark Java, it's easy to install and is extremely versatile with different accessories and options like shoe shelves, drawers and acrylic dividers to provide a completely personalized look. As an added bonus, this storage

option can be adapted for a nursery, mudroom or pantry. A handy online design tool or a complimentary professional designer can assist you with the layout and design.

Let the organizing fun begin. Before you restock your new

closet, scrutinize your wardrobe and accessories, and get rid of items you won't ever wear or use again.

Once you've got everything neatly in place, enjoy your newfound organization, but be vigilant about keeping your closet

in order. Dedicate 15 minutes each week to keep it looking as good as new.

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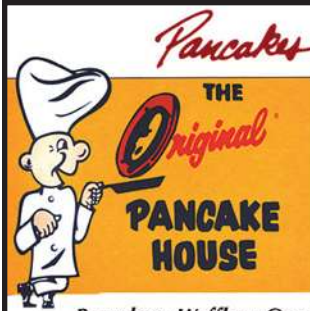
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Artists share ‘Interconnections’



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Nature has been an inspiration to artists for centuries. It has played a vital role in our creative expression, literal or abstract. The textures, colors, and sounds from our environment affect every aspect of life, physically and intellectually, thus altering the way we perceive our world. Many artists depict nature in its true form, the way it appears to the human eye. Sky, mountains, water, beaches, flowers, and trees – these have been common subjects of paintings for ages. However, some derive inspiration from natural



phenomena, analyzing the connections between all living beings and the earth, their interactions

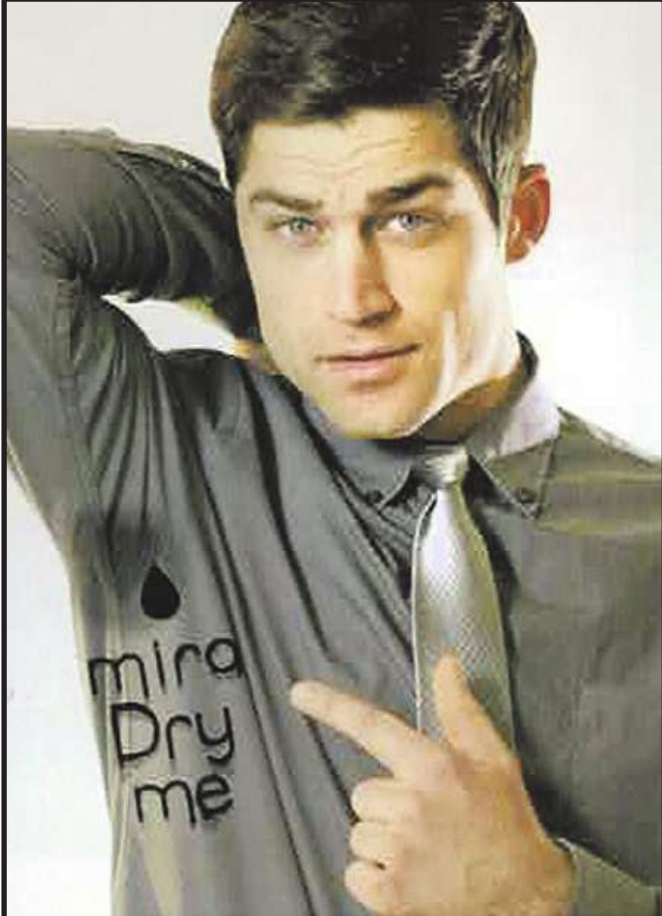
with each other and with the world around them.

Olive Hyde Art Gallery presents the work of two such artists, Mari Andrews and Ann Holsberry, in its upcoming exhibit, “Interconnections” from May 19 through June 17. An Artists Reception will be held on Friday, May 19. Both artists are strongly influenced by nature: Andrews creates art in the form of sculptures made with wire and naturally found objects, while Holsberry uses large canvases and a variety of media, lately focusing on cyanotype.




Mari Andrews grew up in Ohio, “on the outskirts of suburbia, right at the edge where things turn rural and wild.” She describes her sculptures as having evolved from “years of drawing and obsessive collecting.” Andrews has been collecting objects, natural or man-made, from a very young age. She then cleans and stores them, which gives her a chance to get intimate with each object. “This information is crucial,” Andrews says, “while combining materials to make new, hybrid forms.” The characteristics of each object determine its usage, by itself or in combination with other materials. Often the structure and strength of the objects govern the outcome.


For twenty years, Andrews focused on drawing, but lately she’s been moving into another medium. She refers to her sculptures as “three-dimensional drawings” presented on the wall.



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Andrews uses linear objects like wire and branches to mimic the lines. Through her art, she is trying to bring attention to little things in life that often go unnoticed: “We walk by and miss so many amazing things in our world. If we can slow down and appreciate the color, texture, symmetry, the beauty of say, an acorn, maybe we can also appreciate the various qualities in our neighbors, be they local or international.”

Andrews received a bachelor’s degree in fine arts and master’s degree in fine arts, from University of Dayton, Ohio, and Parson’s School of Design, Los Angeles, respectively. Currently, she works out of her studio in Emeryville.

Ann Holsberry, who also has her studio in Emeryville, grew up on the Gulf Coast of Florida, spending much of her childhood near beaches, rivers, and wetlands. She then moved north to earn a BFA degree from Randolph-Macon Woman’s College, followed by a master’s at Cornell University. She further studied law and practiced for twelve years before committing herself full-time to painting and healing arts. To examine the transformative power of art, Holsberry began painting for the process instead of the product.

In recent years, she has been working primarily with cyanotype, which is “an archaic photographic process” involving

application of chemicals onto paper, canvas, or fabric inside the darkroom, followed by developing the work in sunlight. She often uses the elements from nearby surroundings in the exposure. Most of Holsberry’s work is “an exploration of blue” due to the use of iron-based chemicals.

As she works outdoors with environmentally responsive materials, Holsberry is closely involved with local ecosystems and the changes therein that require adapting to new ways to navigate the world. She is “especially fascinated by the movement of humans and animals across the globe, and the ways in which these earthbound migrations complement the movements of planets and stars.”

Come enjoy the interconnectedness of the cosmos in an artistic realm.

Interconnections
Friday, May 19 – Saturday, Jun 17
Thursday – Sunday, noon – 5 p.m.

Artists Reception
Friday, May 19
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.

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2529 Washington Blvd	94539	4,150,000	3	1611	- 04-10-17	
3758 Cardinal Terrace	94555	985,000	4	1853	1988 04-12-17	
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33140 Falcon Drive	94555	1,250,000	4	1871	1980 04-12-17	
6036 Mollinari Ter #94	94555	880,000	3	1514	1992 04-10-17	
5245 Wrangler Court	94555	1,588,500	-	-	- 04-10-17	
5249 Wrangler Court	94555	1,451,000	-	-	- 04-10-17	
5252 Wrangler Court	94555	1,406,000	-	-	- 03-31-17	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 11						
Highest \$: 720,000		Median \$: 525,000				
Lowest \$: 170,000		Average \$: 506,136				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
176 Cherry Way	94541	685,000	2	1178	1940 04-12-17	
263 Poplar Avenue	94541	630,000	4	1923	1928 04-12-17	
1632 Ward Street	94541	485,000	2	813	1945 04-12-17	
22613 Wildwood Street	94541	525,000	2	1473	1953 04-10-17	
926 Cheryl Ann Circle #24	94544	360,000	2	1060	1979 04-13-17	
31011 Everett Court #11	94544	170,000	3	1475	1981 04-10-17	
30472 Flossmoor Way	94544	667,000	3	1250	1955 04-11-17	
25073 Dania Lane	94545	720,000	4	1950	1995 04-10-17	
27868 Hummingbird Ct	94545	468,000	4	1474	1971 04-10-17	
26088 Kay Avenue #315	94545	305,000	2	795	1985 04-13-17	
26694 Wauchula Way	94545	552,500	3	1128	1957 04-12-17	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 10						
Highest \$: 1,240,000		Median \$: 790,000				
Lowest \$: 610,000		Average \$: 856,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
461 Alegra Terrace	95035	760,000	3	1375	1992 04-11-17	

604 Berryessa Street	95035	980,000	-	1664	1960 04-10-17
868 Cameron Circle	95035	1,240,000	4	2304	1999 04-13-17
388 Capella Way	95035	1,100,000	3	1833	1998 04-17-17
141 Curtis Avenue	95035	750,000	3	1530	2005 04-14-17
2029 Lee Way	95035	820,000	3	1456	2014 04-13-17
96 Parc Place Drive	95035	790,000	3	1530	2005 04-13-17
605 Printy Avenue	95035	610,000	4	1186	1971 04-11-17
800 South Abel St #225	95035	670,000	2	1259	2007 04-14-17
550 Willow Avenue	95035	840,000	3	1108	1960 04-12-17

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 4						
Highest \$: 890,000		Median \$: 821,000				
Lowest \$: 752,000		Average \$: 831,250				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
36171 Fig Tree Lane	94560	890,000	-	-	- 04-10-17	
6360 Jarvis Avenue	94560	752,000	3	1503	1987 04-13-17	
38053 Manzanita Street	94560	862,000	4	2115	1964 04-12-17	
35850 Vinewood Street	94560	821,000	4	1752	1962 04-10-17	

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 14						
Highest \$: 860,000		Median \$: 563,000				
Lowest \$: 330,000		Average \$: 572,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
27 East 14th Street	94577	355,000	2	958	1997 04-10-17	
137 Harlan Street	94577	555,000	2	1194	1940 04-10-17	
877 Joaquin Avenue	94577	563,000	2	1238	1951 04-12-17	
1436 Montrose Drive	94577	860,000	4	2551	1975 04-12-17	
503 Superior Avenue	94577	760,000	2	1765	1932 04-13-17	
16011 Gramercy Drive	94578	530,000	2	969	1949 04-10-17	
14981 Portofino Circle	94578	670,000	3	1819	1984 04-10-17	
1470 Thrush Avenue #21	94578	330,000	2	820	1994 04-12-17	
14942 Western Avenue	94578	580,000	4	1395	1946 04-13-17	
15656 Atlantus Avenue	94579	802,000	4	2013	1996 04-12-17	
14868 Crosby Street	94579	625,000	3	1543	1956 04-10-17	
15680 Elko Court	94579	624,000	3	1293	1956 04-12-17	
680 Fargo Avenue #20	94579	374,000	2	910	1965 04-13-17	
15335 Washington Ave #303	94579	380,000	2	1010	1985 04-10-17	

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 2						
Highest \$: 550,000		Median \$: 502,000				
Lowest \$: 502,000		Average \$: 526,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
16208 Channel Street	94580	502,000	3	1050	1951 04-12-17	
15743 Via Regio	94580	550,000	3	986	1944 04-12-17	

UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 4						
Highest \$: 12,250,000		Median \$: 780,000				
Lowest \$: 740,000		Average \$: 3,658,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
33601 Alvarado Niles Rd	94587	12,250,000	3	1678	1963 04-13-17	
32432 London Court	94587	780,000	3	1815	1986 04-12-17	
32745 Olympiad Court	94587	862,000	3	1851	1998 04-13-17	
1680 Tulane Street	94587	740,000	3	1120	1960 04-13-17	

Home Sales Report

Shape Our Fremont More Developments in Centerville

Several new development proposals will add over 300 housing units in the Centerville Community Plan Area. These will be in addition to almost 300 units currently under construction at Artist Walk and several other projects in the area, and nearly 200 more units that are approved, but not yet constructed. The total impact will be close to 800 units. Here are some of the latest projects proposed for Centerville.

Silicon Sage Mixed Use

This project proposes to level a square block of businesses in the heart of historic downtown Centerville and replace them with 64 flats (condominiums or apartments), 72 townhouses, and 23,000 square feet of commercial space.

The project includes thirteen existing parcels of land totaling 4.8 acres along Fremont Boulevard, from Peralta Boulevard to Parish Avenue and extending back to Jason Way. This area is within the Centerville Transit Oriented Development Overlay and the Centerville Town Center. If the project is approved, the existing buildings will be demolished. The old Centerville fire station is subject to an historical architecture evaluation.

The plans call for three-story, mixed-use buildings facing Fremont Boulevard with commercial units on the ground floor and residential units on the

upper floors. The townhouses will also be three-stories and will be behind the mixed-use buildings. All parking will be on the site, either in an underground multi-car garage for the flats and commercial units or in individual two-car garages for the townhouses.

This proposal is currently under review by the Fremont Planning Department. There is no date for presentation to the Planning Commission. The assigned city planner for this project is Steve Kowalski, who may be reached at skowalski@fremont.gov.

Mowry LLC

Further south, a developer proposes to build 21 two-story, single-family houses on 2.4 acres currently occupied by the Journey of Faith Church (formerly Church of the Nazarene) at 4674 Mowry Avenue. All the existing buildings on the site will be demolished.

The houses will be on individual lots ranging in size between 4,000 and 6,000 square feet, which are smaller than the minimum lot size for the R-1-6 zoning of the property. All houses will have attached two-car garages. Access will be from Cindy Street and Serra Place. There will not be any access from Mowry Avenue or from the adjacent frontage road.

This proposal is currently under review by the Fremont Planning Department.

There is no date for presentation to the Planning Commission. The assigned city planner for this project is Joel Pullen, who may be reached at jpullen@fremont.gov.

The Cottages

Over on Blacow Road, another developer proposes to build a total of 37 new housing units on 3.2 acres of industrial property located on the west side of Blacow, next to the Union Pacific/ACE railroad tracks.

Because the property is currently designated for industrial use, the developer will have to request a General Plan Amendment (GPA) to change it to residential. A decision by the City Council in March 2016 exempted this project from the new General Plan Amendment Prioritization process; thus, the developer is free to move forward and submit the GPA request directly without waiting for priority.

The proposed units include 7 two-story, detached houses and 30 two-story, attached houses paired in 15 duets. All parking will be on site, and all of the units will have two-car garages. Access will be by a private street off Blacow.

This proposal is currently under review by the Fremont Planning Department. There is no date for presentation to the Planning Commission. Because this

involves a General Plan Amendment, the City Council will be the final approving body. The assigned city planner for this project is Steve Kowalski, who may be reached at skowalski@fremont.gov.

And Others

The Thornton Avenue Mixed-Use project proposes 57 units in a four-story tower at the corner of Thornton Avenue and Post Street. The City Center Apartments project proposes 60 affordable housing units in a four-story building on Fremont Boulevard across from Washington High School. Several other smaller projects will add still more units.

Speak Now

As with all new development proposals, residents are encouraged to express their comments, concerns, and questions directly to the assigned project planner in the Fremont Planning Department before the projects are scheduled for review by the Planning Commission or City Council. The sooner, the better.

To learn more about all proposed housing developments and related issues in Fremont, go to www.ShapeOurFremont.com

Walking tour of historic downtown Irvington

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP MUSEUM OF LOCAL HISTORY

Ever wondered about the history of Irvington, its people and its buildings? Come out on Saturday, May 20th for a walk and talk about the history of downtown Irvington and the surrounding area. Learn local history and get some exercise all at once! Tour-goers will meet at 11 a.m. at the Irvington Monument, located at Bay Street and Fremont Boulevard.

Caroline Harris will be leading the group as she discusses the history of key buildings from the mid-19th century to today. Learn about Clark Hall, the A.O. Rix House, Horner House, I.O.O.F. Hall, and Grimmer House and Medical Clinic, among other places. This event is sponsored by the Washington Township Museum of Local History, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

Walking Tour of Downtown Irvington
Saturday, May 20th
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Meet at the Irvington Monument
Bay St & Fremont Blvd, Fremont
(510) 623-7907
museumoflocalhistory.org
Suggested donation: \$5/person or \$10/family

Singers unite for 'Celebration of Life'

SUBMITTED BY BRUCE BATEMAN

Mission Peak Chamber Singers (directed by Ofer dal Lal) completes their 2016-17 season by joining with the choir of Livermore First Presbyterian Church (directed by Janet Holmes) to celebrate life in song with full orchestral accompaniment. The concert will feature the West Coast premiere of Dan Forrest's "Requiem for the Living" – a prayer for rest. It will also feature Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," Eliza Gilkyson's "Requiem" performed by the Mission Peak Chamber Singers, and Ola Gjeilo's "Ubi Caritas" performed by the First Presbyterian Church Livermore Sanctuary Choir.

In his "Requiem for the Living," Dan Forrest breaks with the convention of a prayer for the dead, and instead offers a prayer for the living and their struggles with pain and sorrow as they search for peace. The requiem is a 40-minute, five-movement work with full orchestral accompaniment. Commissioned by the Hickory Choral Society and completed in 2013, the work is Forrest's largest work to date.

Forrest states, "Overall, the work is a prayer for rest ('Requiem') for the living, as much as for the deceased. It's a 'grant US rest,' even more than a 'grant THEM rest'.... Looking to Job, God's answer to the problem of pain is literally, 'Look at my works of creation—see my transcendent power and majesty'.... My setting of the

Sanctus text is literally a depiction of God's wondrous glory in three different places: the universe (inspired by that Deep Field picture from the Hubble Telescope), Earth as viewed from the International Space Station, and finally, mankind, God's

wondrous image-bearers, who demonstrate His glory even more directly than all the rest of this."

Mission Peak Chamber Singers is pleased to team with the First Presbyterian Church Livermore Sanctuary Choir, which has a long history of excellent choral performance. We hope you will join us in this wonderful "Celebration of Life."

The concert will be performed once only, Sunday, May 21 in Livermore at the First Presbyterian Church Livermore. Tickets are \$20 in advance (\$15 for students and children) and can be

purchased online at www.mpchambersinger.org. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$25.

Celebration of Life
Sunday, May 21
4 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church Livermore
2020 Fifth St, Livermore
(510) 356-6727
info@chambersingers.org
www.chambersingers.org
Tickets: \$20 advance,
\$15 students/children; \$25 at the door



THEATRE REVIEW

Broadway West's **Doubt** keeps the audience guessing

BY JANET GRANT
PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN PIZZIRANI

"Doubt: A Parable," opened on Broadway West Theatre Company's stage Friday night, to a riveted house. John Patrick Shanley's 2005 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning play was written at the height of the priest scandals and is set at a time of social upheaval and great changes in the Catholic Church. Though it deals with scandal, it explores at its core, the vague shadows of moral certainty.

This tense and powerful drama, centers on Sister Aloysius, a Bronx Catholic school principal in 1964. She takes matters into her own hands when she suspects the progressive and popular priest, Father Flynn, of improper relations with one of the male students. She levels her accusations, he vehemently denies any impropriety – is she right, or is he telling the truth? What follows is 90 minutes of gripping suspicion and ambiguity comparable to any great mystery.

Sister Aloysius is certain that the beloved chaplain is guilty. But is the evidence truly there? Or is one's belief more important than the truth? Addressing the importance of uncertainty, Father Flynn says, "Doubt can be a bond as powerful and sustaining as certainty." Sister Aloysius is certain that justice be served. The only way to ensure it, is for her to create it herself. What follows is a provocative tale of perceiving truth and



dealing with consequences.

Under the skillful guidance of director John Tranchitella, and assistant directed by Rachel Campbell, "Doubt's" minimalist cast of four performs a tour-de-force.

Sue Trigg's exceptionally strong and passionate portrayal of the stern and rigid Sister Aloysius Beauvier was brilliant. As the play's sole heavy, she never comes across as a villain. Her faith is her driving force and she uses that force to protect and defend. An unyielding headmistress, she means to intimidate, but she still draws laughter from some of her more notable lines. An Irish accent too, lends a softness to her edge, giving us a hint as to the compassion just underneath that thorny exterior.

In direct contrast to Sister Aloysius stands the affable Father Flynn, expertly portrayed by Louis Schilling. He is the

new church, she is the old. He is popular, she is feared. He is progression, she is resistance. Mr. Shilling imbues his character with warmth and sensibility and with a realism that made me almost make a sign of the cross in response to his at Mass! We like him. We root for him. We want him to be innocent. But there is something he's not telling us.

Also in contrast to Sister Aloysius is the gentle Sister James, played by Rebecca Soltau. Her endearing portrayal yields an idealistic and rather naïve character that belies a depth and strength that we discover more as the drama unfolds. She is basically bullied by Sister Aloysius, which makes her uncertainties even more laudable.

And then there's the long-suffering Mrs. Muller, deftly portrayed by Jeffrie Given. Ms. Given's moving and passionate

performance shows us an exhausted and resigned mother who wants only the best for her son. She knows the truth, but wants to let the consequences slide in pursuit of a greater good. "Only until June," she constantly echoes. Her son only needs to survive until he graduates from the school in a few months.

"Doubt: A Parable," is potent drama at its best. Broadway West's exceptional cast and crew has produced a thoughtful, well-crafted, and passionate play that will raise questions and answer none. A battle of wills becomes a moral guessing game, leaving the audience to grapple with all its uncertainties. Like a good police procedural, you examine the evidence – what is known, what is unknown, and what is likely? This is one of those plays, that when it's long over, it still leaves you with a definite sense of... well, doubt.

Doubt: A Parable
Friday, May 12 – Saturday, Jun 10
8 p.m. (Sunday matinees at
1 p.m. & 3 p.m.)
Broadway West Theatre Company
4000-B Bay Street, Fremont
(510) 683-9218
www.broadwaywest.org
Tickets: \$10 - \$27

Big retail and housing project OK'd for old Mervyn's offices

ARTICLE AND PHOTO
SUBMITTED BY
BRIANNE ELIZARREY

Hayward City Council members voted unanimously April 25 to reject an appeal by opponents of the planned transformation of the former Mervyn's Stores headquarters, clearing the way for a new residential and retail development project.

Developer Dollinger Properties of Redwood City plans

a large-scale, mixed-use development of 476 market-rate apartments, 80,500 square feet of commercial space, and a combination of surface and structured parking at the critical Foothill Boulevard site serving as a gateway to downtown Hayward.

The 22301 Foothill Boulevard property — bound by Hazel Avenue on the north, City Center Drive on the south and San Lorenzo Creek to the west — was vacated in 2008 when Mervyn's went out of

business. It fell into disrepair, and became subject to trespassing and vandalism, a focus of code-enforcement actions, and a frequent source of calls for police and emergency services.

The project, called Lincoln Landing, is part of a strategic vision of the council and city executive leadership to bring more residents, private investment and creative planning to the downtown core to enhance its standing as a destination and social and cultural hub.

Demolition work at the old Mervyn's headquarters building is already under way. Before Mervyn's took control of the building, which was constructed

in 1957, it served for many years as an Emporium-Capwell department store.

The Council vote in favor of Lincoln Landing came less than three months after it gave unanimous final approval to Maple and Main, another

transformative downtown project of 192 market-rate apartments, 48 apartments priced affordably to very low-income households, 48,000 square feet of rehabilitated medical offices, and 5,500 feet of retail space.



Volunteers recognized

The importance of citizen involvement in civic affairs is hard to overestimate. Communities around the globe rely heavily on those who give time and expertise for the betterment of their neighbors. In Newark, an evening program of fun and thanks allows the City to extend a formal “Thank You” and recognize close to 100 volunteers who are vital to smooth functioning of city health and operations. A Hawaiian theme infused the gathering as bright attire was pervasive at the Doubletree Hotel on the evening of May 10th. Mayor Al Nagy, a volunteer himself, pointed out the importance of volunteers, Hawaiian dancers entertained the group and invited others to join them on stage to dance the Hukilau. Among those brave enough to strut their stuff were councilmembers Mike Bucci and Sucky Collazo.

Although all volunteers were deemed winners for the City, the evening culminated in announcement of 2017 Viola Blythe Awards. This tradition was initiated in 1985 as Volunteer of the Year, then changed in 1991 to honor Viola Blythe “who devoted unmatched energy and compassion to those in need in the City of Newark.” This year, Ramona McMaster was selected as Volunteer of the Year; Seniors in Schools for the Group Award; Judith Wood for the Senior Award and Josephine Diep for the Youth Award.

Congratulations to all volunteers in Newark and everywhere else. Your work is critical for the communities you serve.

Drivers get rebates for red-light camera tickets

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF FREMONT

The City of Fremont has offered partial rebates to 672 motorists who received a traffic citation associated with the red-light camera program at two intersections on Mowry Avenue at Farwell Drive and Blacow Road from February 1, 2016 to April 7, 2016.

The citations were all legally issued in compliance with State laws. However, Fremont is offering the rebates in an effort to mitigate the sudden reduction in the yellow time. For many years, the traffic signals along Mowry Avenue operated with 4.0 seconds of yellow time. In July 2015, the City’s Public Works Department increased the yellow time interval from 4.0 seconds to 4.7 seconds. In February 2016, the yellow time was changed back to 4.0 seconds and in October 2016 it was changed again to 4.7 seconds.

“At that time, the City was conducting separate traffic engineering studies along the Mowry corridor to update traffic signal yellow times to conform with new State rules, validate designated speed limits, and coordinate traffic signals for improved efficiency,” said Hans Larsen, Fremont Public Works Director. “The different efforts led to the fluctuations in the yellow time. We have confirmed that the required minimum yellow time is 3.9 seconds, so the signals have always operated with yellow times above the minimum requirements. We acknowledge and regret that shortening the yellow time in February 2016 may have surprised some people who had gotten used to a longer yellow light.”

It has been concluded that the citations were legally issued, the traffic signals were operating within State guidelines, and there was no basis to consider

dismissing tickets. At this time, Fremont has opted to rebate its portion of revenue from the tickets for the first two months after the yellow time had been shortened. A typical red-light running citation has a cost of \$490, for which Fremont receives \$147.

“While running red lights is a serious safety issue, we are taking this step to offer a fair resolution to those who received a traffic ticket during that time period at those particular intersections,” said City Manager Fred Diaz.

The City of Fremont Public Works Department recently sent a total of 672 letters to individuals who received citations and paid their fines for red-light running violations at the Mowry Avenue intersections, during February 1, 2016 to April 7, 2016. The letters provide information on how to obtain the rebate.

Fun for all at ‘Festival & BBQ’

SUBMITTED BY THE
MILPITAS CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE

Over 50 artisans, domestic wines from local wineries, a wide selection of food, activities and rides for kids, live entertainment on two stages, and numerous community booths promise a weekend of fun and excitement for the entire family.

Sponsored by the Milpitas Chamber of Commerce and the City of Milpitas, “Milpitas International Festival & BBQ” on Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21 is a great time to get outdoors, sample local offerings, and interact with the community.

Food always tops the festival priorities, and vendors will be providing many mouth-watering delights such as shawerma, falafel, pulled pork, fish and chips, corn

dogs, garlic fries, chicken/lamb curry, fried tofu and much more. See what other inviting morsels you can sample from Cochi BBQ & Vittle, Maha’s Cuisine, Armadillo Willy’s BBQ, Gaspachos, Sandee’s Fresh Grind Coffee, Smoking Pig BBQ, and Stick-N-Grill.

Everyone knows that fire fighters are superb cooks and rumor has it that our police officers are no slouches either when it comes to the BBQ grill. We are going to put them to the test with a BBQ Contest on Saturday, May 20. Fire will be represented by Milpitas Fire Fighters Local 1699 and the Spring Valley Volunteer Fire Department; police will be represented by Milpitas Police Officers Association and the Fraternal Order of Police. Judging will occur at 2 p.m. by a panel of pre-determined celebrity judges. There will be limited

tickets available for the public to also judge the entries. These tickets can be purchased at all ticket booths. You can sample each of the competitor’s items and cast your vote for the one you like best. The trophy for the Milpitas International BBQ Champion Team will be presented on the Main Stage at 3:30 p.m.

Car lovers will have plenty to ooh and aah over at Saturday’s Car Show, which will showcase some of the finest automobiles from all over the world. Everything from classic American muscle cars and trucks to exotics, antiques and so much more will be on display. Trophies will be awarded by class including Best in Show, American Muscle, and People’s Choice.

The Main Stage and Community Stage will treat music lovers to blues, Latin rhythms, country, new and retro rock tunes as well



TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

Tech Trends for Small Business: Cloud Adoption

BY CHRIS WILLIAMS

Few markets benefit from new technology more than small business. New software, gadgets, and online services are ready to help small businesses do more, reach further, and take less time doing it.

Not all small businesses, however, use technology the same way. Trends show us how new tech influences small businesses in good ways (reduces IT costs for feature sets, maintenance, and custom solutions) and bad ways (malware risk and threats to aging business applications).

This post on cloud adoption is the first in a series to help small businesses delve into tools, services, and ideas to leverage technology.

In the past few years, more and more small businesses have turned to the cloud for their IT services. According to Intuit, 62 percent of small businesses operate in the cloud today, up 37 percent from just two years ago. The reasons range from needing to change from software tools to cloud-based services, to going straight to a cloud service to meet a business need. Some startups even kick off as a 100 percent cloud-based business.

What kind of cloud services are we talking about? All kinds. From one Dropbox account to running all operations in the cloud (yes, it’s possible!) Here is a list, ranked in order of popularity amongst our customers:

- File Storage (e.g. Dropbox, Box, private cloud storage, etc.)
- Microsoft Office 365
- Collaboration (e.g. chat, conference, file sharing)
- Financial Services (e.g. QuickBooks online, Salesforce)
- Website Hosting/Development (e.g. Shopify, Squarespace)
- Cloud Servers, replacing your on-premise servers

A Simplified Workday

When customers ask us about the cloud, we always ask for the reason behind their interest. Not only does it tell us what kind of services they need, it helps us to avoid recommending the wrong solution. (The cloud has a lot of options!) Based on these conversations, it then comes down to time and cost savings. Many small businesses view using cloud services as a way to simplify their workday, both in setup and everyday operation.

Time

Most perceive cloud service setup as quick and easy. Just sign up, enter a credit card number,

and boom, you have a new IT service! For small businesses, this is pretty accurate. This is one area where being a small business works in your favor. If you’re an established company with many employees, you have a lot of data. Migrating lots of data into a cloud service takes a long time and you should anticipate a lot of hiccups along the way, but small businesses with less data than can expect a shorter transition times.

Using cloud services also saves time when employees work from different places. Small businesses with remote workers (sometimes called “hives”) aren’t always on the same schedule. If, however, everyone uses a cloud service to communicate and share files, they still have the flexibility to accomplish their tasks.

Cost

After the initial cost of migration, cloud services are paid in regular monthly payments. Paying a regular monthly fee instead of a big up-front cost is attractive to some businesses.

In addition, the cloud is often a low-cost alternative to replacing old servers. What’s better: spending thousands on a replacement server, or spreading out your costs with a cloud subscription? Moreover, this strategy puts the job of maintaining the hardware in someone else’s hands.

Data Security

There is a catch to all the advantages of cloud-based business. Some cloud solutions simply don’t have the security that a business needs. Beware of the common assumption, “I’m a small business. Who would want to hack me?” Unfortunately, cybercriminals like to target small businesses. In fact, according to a 2016 report from Symantec, 43 percent of all cyberattacks hit small businesses. One way cybercriminals steal data from small businesses is by breaking into cloud services.

Most cloud service providers take care to maintain good security. However, even if you have a secure cloud service and a secure computer, that doesn’t mean the connection between them is equally secure. Cloud services should be accessed on a secure Internet connection (not the coffee shop’s Wi-Fi) to maintain the books. The same goes for cloud backup service.

As the cloud grows, its services become more affordable and easier for small business use. As long as businesses are smart about data security, we predict that many more small businesses will embrace cloud computing.

as covers of Beatles and Bon Jovi favorites.

Get the good times of summer started early with the Milpitas International Festival & BBQ!

For more information, call (408) 262-2613 or visit www.milpitaschamber.com/BBQ.

Milpitas International Festival & BBQ
Saturday & Sunday,
May 20 & 21
10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Car Show
Saturday, May 20
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
4:30 p.m.: Trophy Award Ceremony
Alder Dr. (between McCarthy Blvd & Tasman Dr), Milpitas
(408) 262-2613
www.milpitaschamber.com/BBQ
Free entry & parking

Entertainment Schedule: Main Stage

Saturday, May 20:
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.: **Highwater Blues**
12:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.: **Strawberry Souls**
2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.: **Benton St Blues**
4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.: **Third Sol**

Sunday, May 21:
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.: **Dennis Dove Band**
12:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.: **Whiskey Pass**
2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.: **Steel Horse**
4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.: **Math Class Band**

Community Stage
Check online for updated schedule



The lunchtime sorting station at Warm Springs Elementary



Warm Springs Elementary

Set up for success! Thanks to a valiant student effort and support from administration, Warm Springs Elementary School in Fremont is recycling and composting more and sending less material to the landfill!

A special thank you goes to Principal Scott Iwata, Assistant Principal Dana Graham, and Custodian Ron Hartmangruber for their support of the program.

Keep up the great work!

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April showers bring...

WILDFLOWERS

Take a walk outside and look around! Chances are you will see flowers starting to bloom. May is a month to celebrate the colorful display of flowers in our community. Even pesky weeds bloom this time of year!

Color these drawings and enjoy the beauty of some of North America's wildflowers!

Buttercups have cup-shaped flowers made up of five petals. People used to believe that the rich yellow color of butter originated from a high content of buttercups in the cows' diet. This belief is false. Cows avoid buttercups because they are poisonous!

FLOWER: **YELLOW**
STEM AND LEAVES: **GREEN**

Bluebonnets are the Texas state flower. Some grow to be three feet high! The bluebonnet comes from the legume (bean) family.

FLOWER: **PURPLE/DARK BLUE**
STEM AND LEAVES: **GRAY-GREEN**

The Indian Paint Brush is Wyoming's state flower. It has been used to make dyes. The main pollinators of this wildflower are hummingbirds.

FLOWER: **RED-ORANGE**
STEM AND LEAVES: **GREEN**

Look closely: Can you find the two identical bouquets of flowers?

Poppies are the California state flower. They can be found blooming throughout the state in spring.

FLOWER: **ORANGE**
STEM AND LEAVES: **GREEN**

Extra! Extra!

Circle It!

On one page of the newspaper, find and circle the letters that spell each of the flowers on this page. Connect the circled letters to spell each word.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Follow simple written directions.

ANSWER: Bouquets E and K are the same.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

How many flowers do you see here?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

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

T	N	A	I	D	N	I	H	B	E
T	E	N	N	O	B	E	U	L	B
E	M	D	O	N	B	T	T	M	H
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A	L	O	O	E	D	T	U	W	I
S	E	O	R	G	S	I	R	S	C
S	M	C	H	U	S	W	O	C	H
O	U	F	A	M	I	L	Y	V	W
P	O	D	S	E	E	D	S	S	A

Standards Link: Letter sequencing, Recognized identical words, Skim and scan reading, Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop Together:

State Flower Scramble

Which flower belongs to which state? Unscramble the letters underneath each flower to find out!

camellia

ABAALAM

violet

NOSILILI

goldenrod

EKBRANAS

sunflower

SASANK

Answers can be found at www.kidscoop.com

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **ORIGINATE**

The verb **originate** means to bring into being.

The annual holiday custom **originated** in ancient times.

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

FROM THE **Kid Scoop** LESSON LIBRARY

What's missing?

Show a friend pictures from the newspaper with a piece of the picture missing. Then have them ask questions that can only be answered "YES" or "NO" to determine what is missing.

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

Why did the farmer plant light bulbs?

ANSWER: Because he wanted to grow a power plant.

Write On!

Remembering the School Year

What will you remember about this school year? Write a paragraph about it. Share your writing with your classmates.

Bowling tournament

SUBMITTED BY
MIKE HILLMAN

In what has become an annual tradition for almost two decades, Cloverleaf Family Bowl is hosting the Hillman Memorial Scholarship Tournament starting Saturday, May 27 in Fremont. The tournament was established to honor the late Marian Hillman, who opened the bowling center in 1963 with her late husband David to provide educational scholarships and promote youth bowling in the community. The event also honors David and other family members Allan and Rick Hillman.

The weekend schedule includes a Youth/Adult Doubles Tournament on Saturday, May 27. There will be teams bowling in two divisions (scratch and handicap) at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Next, the top one-half of teams will advance to another round. Then, the top 16 teams in each division will bowl in single elimination finals until one team in each division is left.

Saturday evening is the Pro-Am event. Although the list of big-name bowlers is still being compiled, it does include a host of professional and Team USA members who are confirmed. Among them: Pro Bowling Association (PBA) Senior Rookie of the Year Eddie Graham from Centerville, Ohio and top Senior pro Ron Mohr from Las Vegas with Brian Kretzer from Dayton, Ohio. Also confirmed are PBA members Darren and Michael Tang from San Francisco. They are both members of Team USA and recently appeared on television bowling for a major title. Mary Wells from Columbus, Ohio who is a member of Junior Team USA is also attending.

Professional Women’s Bowling Association (PWBA) members

Amber Vega and Amanda Fry from Sacramento will also be on hand along with local PBA members and champions Ty Dawson, Ivan Yee, Marvin Hale, Joe Goldstein Senior and Joe Goldstein Junior. Senior PBA member Brian Cooper from Las Vegas will also be there. Finally, Dave Bolles one of the first bowlers ever to record three consecutive 300 games, will be appearing.

Sunday is the main event: 22 teams in the Scratch Division and 22 teams in the Handicap Division. Each team will have two adult bowlers and three youth bowlers. Every youth bowler is guaranteed a \$50 scholarship. Youth bowlers on each winning team will receive a \$1,000 scholarship. Bowling starts at 9 a.m. and finishes at about 5 p.m. By 3 p.m. things will likely be heating up as teams are making a push for the championship. Every pin counts.

This year marks the tournament’s 19th anniversary. Over the years more than \$500,000 in scholarships has been awarded to youth bowlers participating in the event. Direct donations to the Hillman Memorial Scholarship Tournament can also be made online at www.cloverleafbowl.com and clicking on the Hillman Memorial tab. For more information on the tournament or how to contribute, call (510) 656-4411.

Hillman Memorial Scholarship Tournament
Saturday, May 27
Junior/Adult Doubles
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
No-Tap Pro-Am
7 p.m.
Cloverleaf Family Bowl
40645 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 656-4411
www.cloverleafbowl.com/
On-site fees start at \$30

Water district approves budget and Coyote Creek flood protection plan

SUBMITTED BY
COLLEEN VALLES

At its most recent meeting, the Santa Clara Valley Water District Board of Directors unanimously approved a budget of \$501.2 million for the Fiscal Year 2017-2018. It also approved a five-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). To help pay for the water supply projects included in the CIP, they also approved water rate increases of 9.6 percent for most of Santa Clara County and 6.4 percent for the portion of the county south of San Jose.

This year, the board asked staff to focus the budget on its 11 priorities, newly set for the upcoming fiscal year, which begins July 1. In no particular order, these priorities are:

- Make key decisions regarding the California WaterFix
- Prioritize the care of water district facilities and assets
- Advance the water district’s interest in countywide stormwater resource planning
- Provide for a watershed-wide regulatory planning and permitting effort
- Foster a coordinated approach to environmental stewardship efforts
- Advance the Anderson Dam Seismic Retrofit Project
- Advance recycled and purified water efforts with

San José and other agencies

- Finalize the Fisheries and Aquatic Habitat Collaborative Effort (FAHCE)
- Actively pursue efforts to increase water storage opportunities
- Advance diversity and inclusion efforts
- Ensure immediate emergency action plans and flood protection are provided for Coyote Creek

“The water district faces a number of challenges and uncertainties, including maintaining and updating aging infrastructure, ensuring we receive the federal and state funding that we are anticipating, obtaining regulatory permits in a timely fashion, and continuing our good work while expecting much of our workforce to retire,” said Board Chair John Varela. “This budget is in line with the board’s priorities and tackles these issues. This gives me confidence that we can make good headway in these areas.”

In addition to the budget, the board adopted the fiscal year 2018-2022 CIP. This document is a rolling plan that describes capital investments planned for the next five fiscal years. The first year of the Fiscal Year 2018-2022 CIP informs the Fiscal Year 2018 capital budget and allows the water district to plan expenditures for the

May is National Bicycle Safety Month – Be a Roll Model

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

The Fremont Police Department and the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) call upon bicycle riders and motorists alike to be cautious during May’s National Bicycle Safety Month along with every other month during the year.

For riders and drivers, “Roll Model” means actively decreasing the risks of traffic crashes, preventable injuries, and deaths. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) reports that 818 bicyclists died and over 45,000 were injured in crashes in 2015, with deaths rising over 12 percent from 2014 numbers. Over the 10-year period from 2006 to 2015, the average age of cyclists killed in motor vehicle crashes increased from 41 to 45. Alcohol involvement—either for the motor vehicle operator or for the cyclist—was reported in 37 percent of all fatal cyclist crashes in 2015.

California adopted the Move Over Law to share the road, requiring motorists to pass bike riders with at least a 3-foot cushion. Support local efforts in your community and be involved in bicycle safety, whether while riding a bike or driving a vehicle.

Be a Roll Model:

- Ride and Drive Focused - Never ride or drive distracted.
- Ride and Drive Prepared - Always expect the unexpected.
- Safety First - Always wear a bicycle helmet when on a bicycle and a seat belt when in a vehicle.
- Know the Rules of the Road - A bicyclist is considered a vehicle on the road with all the rights and responsibilities of motorized traffic.
- Share the Road - Both motorist and bicyclist should look out for each other and show mutual respect.

For more information on Bicycle Safety Month, please read the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration’s Tips on Bicycle Safety (<https://www.nhtsa.gov/road-safety/bicyclists>).

Panel offers insight into Muslim-American issues



SUBMITTED BY BRIA REINIGER

Fear has become toxic towards the stereotyping and marginalization of your Muslim-American neighbors. On Saturday, May 27, the Hayward Area Historical Society presents a program called “Speaking for Ourselves: A Panel of Your Muslim Neighbors” where you will hear from five practicing Muslims about being Muslim in America, Islamophobia, the challenges of ISIS, and how we can be better neighbors and friends in our community.

The program is free to the public and is sponsored by the American Association of University Women of Hayward-Castro Valley.

Speaking for Ourselves: A Panel of Your Muslim Neighbors
Saturday, May 27
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
HAHS Museum of History & Culture
22380 Foothill Blvd, Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org
Free

upcoming years.

The Fiscal Year 2018-2022 CIP includes 66 projects with proposed funding of \$197 million in Fiscal Year 2018. These projects include 30 water supply projects from water treatment plant upgrades to seismic retrofitting of dams to pipeline rehabilitation and investments in the Recycled and Purified Water program. They also include 17 flood protection projects along Upper Guadalupe River, Coyote Watershed, San Francisquito Creek, Upper and Lower Llagas Creek and Sunnyvale East/West Channels. Water resources stewardship makes up nine projects from environmental enhancement to mitigation to feasibility studies.

The proposed budget and CIP support the board’s priorities in addressing flood protection along Coyote Creek. Work includes development of a Joint Emergency Action Plan with

City of San José, completing a feasibility study to identify alternatives for flood protection of the Rock Springs area adjacent to Coyote Creek, and updating the Coyote Creek Planning Study. The planning effort includes an evaluation of immediate and long-term flood risk reduction measures with a goal to begin implementing some of them during the 2017-2018 winter season.

The board also approved increases to the groundwater production charges, or water rates, to help address several of the 11 budget priorities and fund water supply activities, programs and services, such as operating and maintaining local reservoirs, purchasing water from outside the county to replenish local groundwater basins, monitoring and protecting groundwater from pollutants and salt water, planning and building improvements to infrastructure

such as dams, pipelines and treatment plants, and more.

The Santa Clara Valley Water District manages an integrated water resources system that includes the supply of clean, safe water, flood protection and stewardship of streams on behalf of Santa Clara County’s nearly 1.9 million residents. The district manages 10 dams and surface water reservoirs, three water treatment plants, a state-of-the-art water quality laboratory, nearly 400 acres of groundwater recharge ponds and more than 275 miles of streams.

The district provides wholesale water and groundwater management services to local municipalities and private water retailers who deliver drinking water directly to homes and businesses throughout Santa Clara County.

The Crystal Aerie

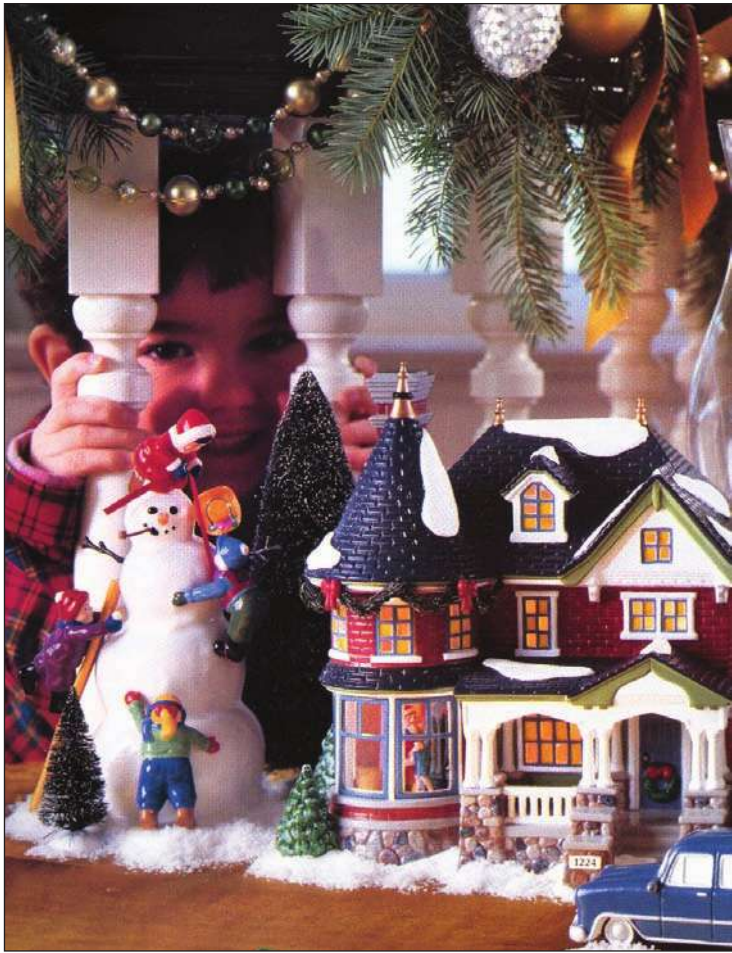
Delicate yet resilient storekeeper closes Niles shop



By MARGARET THORNBERRY

When I first met Nancy Ficker, she was in the midst of a Going Out of Business sale at the Crystal Aerie, the collectibles store in Niles that she has operated for 44 years. I thought she looked a bit like a collectible porcelain figurine herself—petite, well dressed, smiling and a whirlwind of activity as she waited on her customers, carefully wrapping each purchase. It surprised me to hear that she was nearly 84, and even more surprising to learn that a successful meatpacking and distribution business from 1969 somehow had morphed into this charming shop, featuring so many beautiful, fragile ceramic figurines! I also discovered that, much like these porcelain figurines, Nancy is much stronger than she looks.

Nancy's husband, Richard (Dick), had worked for Swift and Co. in South San Francisco, and in 1969 he and two partners purchased Niles Food. In those days, not everyone had a large home freezer, and many people would hunt or buy a side of beef and store the meat at a frozen food locker until needed. Niles Food then expanded into



being an HRI (hotel, restaurant, institution) supplier, distributing meat to hotels, restaurants, hospitals and other large institutions throughout the greater Bay Area. Customers included local fine dining restaurants such as Papillion and



Spin-a-Yarn, franchise chains such as Sizzler, and many institutional cafeterias in the greater Bay Area, including the Fremont GM plant (later to become the GM/Toyota venture, NUMMI) as well as both Stanford and Cal.

As the business expanded, Nancy and Dick became close

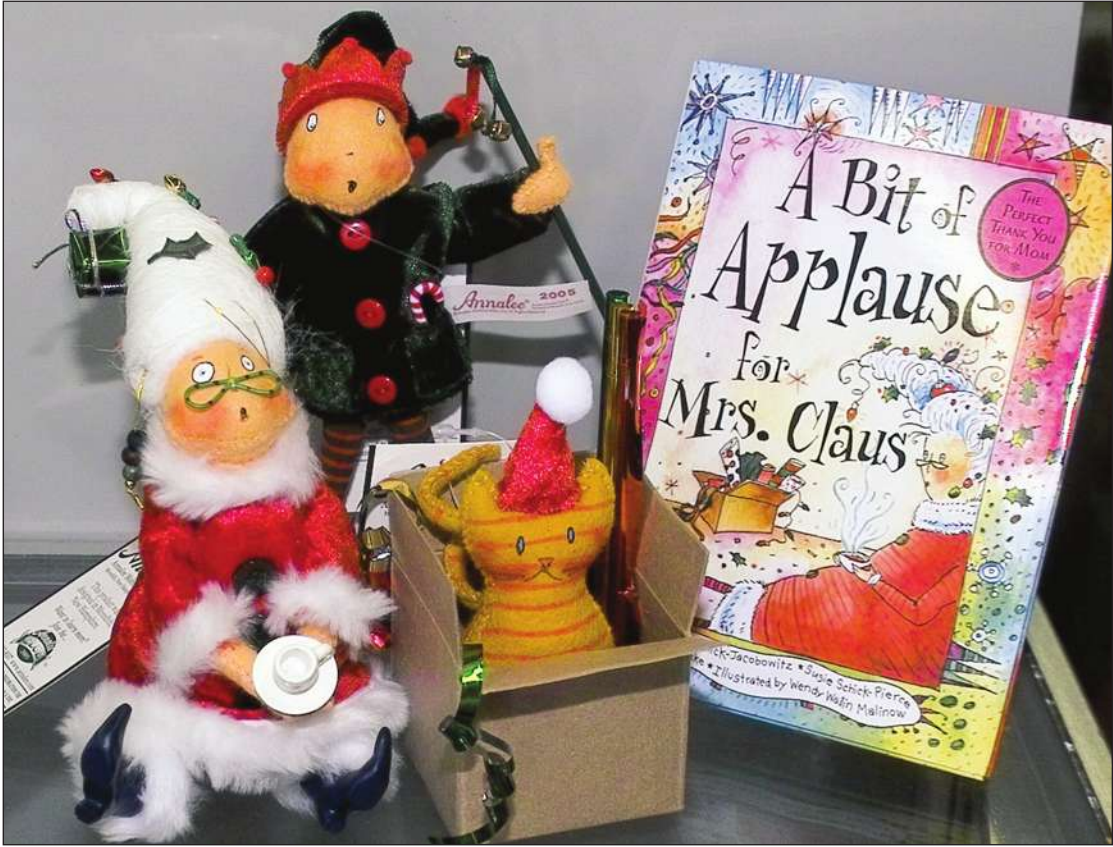
personal friends of many well-known restaurateurs, such as Dennis Berkowitz from the Max's chain of restaurants and Sam Noble of San Francisco's Tonga Room. Nancy was also kept busy raising their four children, Rich, Jill, Kathie, and Mark. Her family now includes 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, many of whom live in the Fremont area.

Still wondering how a frozen food locker and meat distribution business became a landmark collectibles vendor? In the early '70s Nancy and Dick purchased the Ellsworth Building at 37597 Niles Boulevard as an investment. Niles Hardware was a tenant, and that business was part of the purchase. As Nancy and Dick's daughter, Kathie Widmer, recalls, "When I was still in high school, my parents would go to Baker and Hamilton (a hardware distributor since gold rush days) shows in SF. We started with macramé bird houses. They then met up with figurine sculptor Dave Grossman and Scotty Ingram, who was a model for some of the porcelain figurines based on Norman Rockwell paintings. My parents were hooked. They also met up with Lowell Davis as he was promoting his art work and figurines. The Gift Corner of the Niles Hardware store was started.

She sold Lenox dinnerware and Fitz and Floyd for a period but then when the Snow Villages by Department 56 and Classic Disney (by Enesco) began in 1992 the real gift shop was started."

The surprising strength and resiliency of this seemingly delicate lady emerged through life's toughest trials. Sadly, Nancy's husband Dick passed in 2000, and her mother later that same year. She herself is a double cancer survivor. The last day of business for the Crystal Aerie was November 19, 2016, and Nancy has donated the unsold stock to the American Cancer Society. If you weren't able to take advantage of the Going Out of Business Sale in Niles, many items are now for sale at the ACA's Discovery Center resale shop in their new location, 2690 Mowry Avenue, next to the Gift Gallery. Proceeds from the sales through the Discovery Shop benefit cancer patients, and many of the volunteers who run the shop are themselves cancer survivors.

Nancy loved her customers, and was always busy either at work or in her garden. It's hard to imagine that this gracious lady will not find something else to turn her hand to!



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Schedules are subject to change.
Call to confirm activities shown in these listings.



CONTINUING EVENTS

Thursdays, Apr 6 thru May 25

Senior Softball \$
9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Drop in games for experienced players
Men over 60 and women over 45
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(510) 673-4977
germy.curry@comcast.net

Wednesday, Apr 5 - Sunday, Jul 30

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Hayward Area Historical Society
Museum
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www.haywardareahistory.org

Monday, Apr 10 - Friday, Jun 2

10th Street After-School Program
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Sports, arts and crafts, games
Drop-in program, no day care
10th Street Community Center
33948 10th Street, Union City
(510) 675-5488
www.unioncity.org/departments/community-recreation-services

Tuesdays, Apr 11 thru Jun 27

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, Apr 11 thru Jun 27

Bridge 2
10:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
Mastering game strategy
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
www.newark.org

Thursdays, Apr 13 thru Jun 29

Bingo \$
1 p.m.
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Friday, Apr 14 - Sunday, Jun 3

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Planet
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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13 at 1 p.m.
Sun Gallery
1015 E St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050
www.sungallery.org

Fridays, Apr 14 thru Jun 30

Mahjong
9:15 a.m.
Tile game
No experience necessary
Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
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www.newark.org

Mondays, Apr 17 thru May 22

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Wednesdays

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Thursdays

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Year-round
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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

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Saturdays

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Year-round
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Wednesday

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December 31, 2014
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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
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NEWARK:

Newark Farmers' Market

Sundays

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Year-round
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Saturdays

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UNION CITY:

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Tuesdays

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

Mondays, Apr 17 thru Jun 26

Bunco

10 a.m.

Dice game

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Newark Senior Center
7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark
(510) 578-4840
www.newark.org

Friday, Apr 28 thru Saturday, May 27

Milpitas Camera Club Photog- raphy Show

Mon - Fri: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat & Sun: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Amateur and professional photos

Milpitas Library
160 North Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
https://www.sccl.org/milpitas

Saturday, Apr 29 thru Satur- day, Jun 3

Fremont Cultural Arts Council Juried Photo Exhibit

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

*Opening reception Saturday, Apr 29 at
6:30 p.m.*

Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
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Fridays, May 5 thru May 26

Nature Detectives \$

1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.

Children discover animal habitats

Ages 3 – 5
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive
Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org/hayshore.html

Fridays, May 5 thru May 26

Toddler Ramble \$

10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.

Science experiments for kids ages 1 – 3
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive
Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Saturday, May 6 - Sunday, May 21

Forever Plaid \$

Sat: 8 p.m.

Sun: 2 p.m.

1950's musical revue

Douglas Morrison Theatre
22311 N Third St., Hayward
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https://www.trivalleyrep.org/shows/forever-plaid

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Ballet Folklorico de James Logan \$

8:00 p.m.

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James Logan High School
1800 H Street, Union City
jhuertas@nhusd.k12.ca.us

Wednesday, May 17

Toddler Time \$

10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Activities and farm chores for tots

Ardenwood Historic Farm
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Wednesday, May 17 - Thurs- day, May 18

Spring Concert

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

Thurs: 7:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

*Enjoy original and classic musical
pieces*

California School for the Blind
500 Walnut Ave., Fremont
(510) 794-3800
joenavarro2013@gmail.com

Wednesday, May 17 - Thurs- day, May 18

Art Show

Wed: 10:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Thurs: 9:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.

*Variety of art works created by visually
impaired students*

California School for the Blind
500 Walnut Ave., Fremont
(510) 750-5452
joenavarro2013@gmail.com

Wednesday, May 17

Financial Literacy Workshop – R

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Discuss debt management

Union City Branch Library
34007 Alvarado Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 745-1464 x5
www.aclibrary.org

Wednesday, May 17

Michael McNevin and Friends \$

7:30 p.m.

Enjoy live acoustic music

Mudpuddle
34733 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 794-9935
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<p>Tuesday, May 16 4:30 – 5:20 Weibel School, 45135 South Grimmer Blvd., FREMONT 5:50 – 6:40 Booster Park, Gable Dr. & McDuff Ave., FREMONT</p>	<p>UNION CITY 5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School, Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird Circle, FREMONT</p>
<p>Wednesday, May 17 12:45 – 2:15 Glenmoor School, 4620 Mattos Dr., FREMONT 3:15 – 3:45 Station Center, Cheeves Way, UNION CITY 6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT</p>	<p>Tuesday, May 23 4:45 – 5:30 Baywood Apartments, 4275 Bay St., FREMONT 5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. & Oholones St., FREMONT</p>
<p>Thursday, May 18 11:30 – 12:30 Our Lady of Grace, 19920 Anita Ave., CASTRO VALLEY 2:15 – 3:15 Cherryland School, 585 Willow Ave., HAYWARD</p>	<p>Wednesday, May 24 1:00 – 2:00 Del Rey School, Via Mesa & Via Julia., SAN LEANDRO 2:30 – 3:00 Eden House Apartments, 1601 165th Ave., SAN LEANDRO 3:30 – 4:00 Baywood Court, 21966 Dolores St., CASTRO VALLEY 6:00 – 6:30 Camellia Dr. & Camellia Ct., FREMONT</p>
<p>Monday, May 22 1:45 – 2:45 Delaine School, 34901 Eastin Dr., UNION CITY 4:15 – 4:45 Contempo Homes, 4190 Gemini Dr.,</p>	<p>Milpitas Bookmobile stops Renew books by phone (800) 471-0991 For more information (408) 293-2326 x3060</p>
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<p>Wednesday, May 17 Drones for Public Safety Meet- ing 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. <i>Discuss intended uses, FAA require- ments, case studies</i> Fremont Fire Training Center 3300 Capitol Ave., Fremont https://local.nixle.com/alert/5946159/?sub_id=555129</p>	<p>Thursday, May 18 East Bay Stompers Band 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. <i>Dixie, swing and standards music</i> Bronco Billy's Pizza 41200 Blacow Road, Fremont (510) 914-7304</p>	<p>Thursday, May 18 Creating Well Balanced Stu- dents 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. <i>Parent education workshop</i> <i>Discuss stress, creativity and resilience</i> Mission San Jose High School 41717 Palm Ave., Fremont (510) 657-3600 http://www.fuss4schools.org/fusd- student-stress-committee/</p>	<p>Thursday, May 18 Consulate General of China Counselor Yihang Yang \$R 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. <i>Speaker discusses international trade</i> Lunch included Golden Peacock Banquet Hall 24989 Santa Clara Street, Hayward (510) 537-2424 www.hayward.org</p>	<p>Thursday, May 18 Documentary Film “Tomor- row” – R 6:30 p.m. <i>Film details solutions to climate change</i> Hayward City Hall 777 B St., Hayward (510) 881-7700 www.haywardbooktoaction.org</p>	<p>Thursday, May 18 - Sunday, May 21 Rowell Ranch Rodeo \$ Thurs: 5 p.m. Fri: 6 p.m. Sat & Sun: 10 a.m. <i>Bull riding, roping, BBQ, live music</i> Rowell Ranch 9711 Dublin Canyon Road Interstate 580, Between Castro Valley and Dublin (510) 581-2577 www.rowellranchrodeo.com</p>	<p>Thursday, May 18 Women Empowering Women – R 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. <i>Nutrition myths debunked</i> Washington Hospital 2500 Mowry Ave., Fremont (510) 608-1301 www.whhs.com/seminars</p>	<p>Thursday, May 18 Open House 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. <i>Discuss services, benefits, volunteer opportunities</i> Salvation Army 430 A Street, Hayward (510) 581-6444 www.hayward.salvationarmy.org</p>
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<p>Thursday, May 18 Bingo Scavenger Hunt 11 a.m. <i>Search Senior Center for bingo prize</i> Drop in activity Newark Senior Center 7401 Enterprise Dr., Newark (510) 578-4840 www.newark.org</p>	<p>Thursday, May 18 Glenn Glasow Fellowship Concert 7:30 p.m. <i>Compositions performed by Redshift Ensemble</i> Cal State East Bay University 25800 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hayward (510) 885-3167</p>	<p>Thursday, May 18 Brain Fitness Workshop Series – R 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. <i>Lifting you spirit and caring for the caregiver</i> Fremont Senior Center 40086 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont (510) 790-6600</p>
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<p>Thursday, May 18 UC Lions Restaurant Stroll \$R 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. <i>Enjoy samples from various restaurants</i> Purchase ticket booklets in advance Union Landing 32115 Union Landing Blvd, Union City (510) 475-4110 https://lionsclubofunioncity.wild apricot.org/event-2496082</p>
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<p>Thursday, May 18 Tip a Cop Fundraiser 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. <i>Hayward Police assist staff</i> Benefit for Special Olympics Applebee's Restaurant 24041 Southland Dr., Hayward https://local.nixle.com/alert/5922847/?sub_id=555129</p>
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<p>Friday, May 19 - Saturday, May 20 Live Blues Music 9 p.m. <i>Various artists</i> Smoking Pig BBQ 3340 Mowry Ave., Fremont (510) 713-1854 www.smokingpigbbq.net</p>

<p>Friday, May 19 Friday Teen Festivities \$ 4:45 p.m. <i>Capture the flag</i> Silliman Activity Center 6800 Mowry Ave., Newark (510) 578-4620 www.newark.org</p>

<p>Friday, May 19 Spices and Aroma Dinner \$R 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. <i>Small dishes paired with wine</i> Big Dog Vineyards 4545 Felter Rd., Milpitas (669) 244-3645 www.bigdogvineyards.com</p>
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<p>Friday, May 19 Mother's and Roses Tea \$ 12 noon <i>Enjoy tea time refreshments, guest speaker</i> Shinn House 1251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont (510) 247-3279 swoehl@sbcglobal.net</p>

<p>Friday, May 19 Newark 6th Grade Dance \$ 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. <i>Music, dancing, refreshments</i> Must be a Newark 6th grader Silliman Activity Center 6800 Mowry Ave., Newark (510) 578-4409</p>

<p>Saturday, May 20 Kids ‘n Kites Festival 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. <i>Kite flying, fun zone, games, entertain- ment</i> Fremont Central Park Near Aqua Adventure Water Park 40400 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont (510) 494-4300 www.fremont.gov/kitefestival</p>

<p>Saturday, May 20 Bird Watching for Beginners 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. <i>Docent led walk and instruction</i> Ages 10+ SF Bay Wildlife Refuge 1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont (510) 792-0222</p>
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<p>Saturday & Sunday, May 20 & 21 Milpitas International Festival & BBQ 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. <i>Food, live music, car show</i> Alder Dr. (between McCarthy Blvd. & Tasman Dr.), Milpitas (408) 262-2613 www.milpitaschamber.com/BBQ</p>

<p>Saturday, May 20 - Sunday, May 21 Discovery Days 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. <i>Hands-on exploration and crafts</i> Parent participation required Coyote Hills Regional Park 8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont (510) 544-3220 www.ebparks.org</p>

<p>Saturday, May 20 Twilight Marsh Walk – R 7:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. <i>Discover the salt marsh at sunset</i> Not suitable for young children SF Bay Wildlife Refuge 1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont (510) 792-0222 x363 https://donedwardstwilight.event brite.com</p>
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<p>Saturday, May 20 Wax It's the Bee's Knees \$ 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. <i>Candle making and honey tasting</i> Ardenwood Historic Farm 34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont (510) 544-2797 www.ebparks.org</p>
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Farmyard Games \$

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Stilt walking, tug of war, sack races

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Saturday, May 20

Apple Cider Pressing \$

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Squeeze juice for a tasty treat

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Saturday, May 20

Garden Chores for Kids \$

11 a.m. - 12 noon

Water, weed, taste vegetables

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Saturday, May 20

Railroad Adventure Day \$

10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Relaxing train rides around the farm

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Saturday, May 20

Macrophotography Workshop – R

10 a.m. - 12 noon

Take close-up photos of nature

Ages 12+

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8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,

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Saturday, May 20

Citizen Scientist Bioblitz

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Discover various species of birds in the marsh

Ages 12+

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Saturday, May 20

Roving Naturalist Night Hike \$

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Discover nocturnal animals with naturalist

East Avenue Park

3221 East Ave., Hayward

(510) 670-7270

www.haywardrec.org/hayshore.html

Saturday, May 20

Comedy Short Subject Night \$

7:30 p.m.

Cure, Balloonatic, Be Your Age

Niles Essanay Theater

37417 Niles Blvd, Fremont

(510) 494-1411

www.nilesfilmmuseum.org

Saturday, May 20

Cancer Survivors and Care-givers Brunch – R

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Refreshments and art activities

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Kaffa Coffee

3900 Smith St., Union City

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grace.chang@cancer.org

Saturday, May 20

Intro to Geo PDF Maps – R

10:30 a.m. - 12 noon

Docent instruction to utilize smart phone GPS

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SF Bay Wildlife Refuge

1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont

(510) 792-0222

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Saturday, May 20

Battle of the Badges \$

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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Proceeds benefit Special Olympics

Washington High School

38442 Fremont Blvd., Fremont

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www.fremontpolice.org/battle-

ofthebadges

Saturday, May 20

Crazy Hat Day Festival

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Entertainment, food, car show, raffle, music

Corpus Christi Church

37891 3rd St., Fremont

(510) 790-3207

http://www.corpuschristifre-

mont.org/

Saturday, May 20

Big Time Wrestling \$

5:00 p.m. VIP meet and greet

7:30 p.m. Wrestling matches

Autism awareness fundraiser

Newark Memorial High School

39375 Cedar Blvd., Newark

(510) 494-9648

www.btwrestling.com

Saturday, May 20

Spring Breakfast \$

9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Ham, eggs, beverages

Benefits local charities

Eagles Hall

21406 Foothill Blvd., Hayward

(510) 584-1568

Sunday, May 21

Old Fashioned Fun Fair & Queens Coronation Mass

9 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Games, entertainment, coronation mass

Holy Spirit School & Church

37588 Fremont Blvd., Fremont

(510) 797-1660

www.holyspiritfestival.com

Sunday, May 21

Ohlone Plant Uses

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Discover plants for food, shelter and tools

3 mile hike, ages 15+

Garin Regional Park

1320 Garin Ave., Hayward

(510) 582-2206

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Sunday, May 21

Fun with Felting \$

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Sunday, May 21

Farmyard Story Time \$

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Listen to classic tales

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Sunday, May 21

Beginning Embroidery \$

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Decorate cloth with basic stitches

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Sunday, May 21

Cooking in the Country Kitchen \$

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Treats prepared on a wood burning stove

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Sunday, May 21

Barney Buddies \$

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Prepare treats for goats, sheep, chickens

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Sunday, May 21

Volunteer Shoreline Trash Takers

12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Remove litter from shoreline

Hayward Shoreline Interpretive

Center

4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward

(510) 670-7270

www.haywardrec.org/hayshore.html

Sunday, May 21

If This Asphalt Could Talk, Stories from Fremont Dragstrip \$

4 p.m.

Footage of unusual, vintage and drag strip cars

Niles Essanay Theater

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Sunday, May 21

Ohlone Wind Orchestra Concert \$

2 p.m.

Imaginative and inspirational pieces

Smith Center

43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont

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www.smithcenter.com

Sunday, May 21

Fremont Sailing Club Dinghy Races

11:30 a.m.

Skippers navigate race course in boats

Lake Elizabeth Boat House

39770 Sailway Dr., Fremont

http://www.fremontsailingclub.org/index.html

Sunday, May 21

Sourdough Slim Singing Cowboy \$

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Musical, campy entertainment for all ages

Thornton Jr. High

4357 Thornton Ave., Fremont

(510) 793-5683

www.lov.org

Sunday, May 21

Mission Peak Chamber Singers Performance \$

4 p.m.

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First Presbyterian Church

2020 First St., Livermore

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www.mpchambersinger.org

Sunday, May 21

DSMSJ School of Music Faculty Recital

7 p.m.

Dr. Kris Palmer performs classical flute music

Dominican Sisters of Mission

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www.msjdominicans.org/education-arts

Tuesday, May 23

Weekday Bird Walk

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Explore tranquil parklands for birds

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8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,

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Wednesday, May 24

Masquerade Ball \$

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

Entertainment, food, auction

Fundraiser for Davis Street

Family Resource Center

Sequoyah Country Club

45500 Heafey Rd., Oakland

(510) 347-4620

http://davisstreet.org/

Wednesday, May 24

A.R.T. Sculpture Workshop

10 a.m. – noon

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COLLEGE GRADUATIONS:

CSU East Bay
 College of Science
 Friday, Jun 9
 5:00 p.m.

College of Letters, Arts, and Social
 Sciences
 Saturday, Jun 10
 10:00 a.m.
 College of Business and
 Economics, College of Education
 and Allied Studies

Sunday, Jun 11
 10:00 a.m.
 Hayward Campus,
 Pioneer Stadium
 25800 Carlos Bee Blvd, Hayward

CSU East Bay Concord
 Campus Ceremony
 Saturday, Jun 10
 6:00 p.m.
 Boatwright Sports Complex
 800 Alberta Way at Campus Dr,
 Concord

Chabot College
 Saturday, May 27
 1st session: 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
 2nd session: 11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
 Chabot College, Performing Arts
 Center
 25555 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward

DeVry University
 Friday, Jul 14
 11:00 a.m.
 Chabot College
 25555 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward

Life Chiropractic College West
 Saturday, Jun 10
 11:00 a.m.
 Standard Process Assembly Hall
 Life Chiropractic College West
 25001 Industrial Blvd, Hayward

Northwestern Polytechnic
 University
 Sunday, Jun 25
 9:00 a.m.
 Santa Clara Convention Center
 5001 Great America Pkwy,
 Santa Clara

Ohlone College
 Friday, May 19
 7:00 p.m.
 Epler Gymnasium, Fremont
 Campus
 43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATIONS:

Castro Valley:

Castro Valley High School
 Thursday, Jun 8
 6:00 p.m.
 Trojan Stadium
 19400 Santa Maria Ave,
 Castro Valley

Fremont:

American High School
 Friday, Jun 16
 3:00 p.m.
 Tak Fudenna Stadium
 38442 Fremont Blvd, Fremont

California School for the Deaf
 Friday, Jun 2
 1:30 p.m.
 Large Gym
 39350 Gallaudet Dr, Fremont

Circle of Independent Learning
 Charter School
 Wednesday, Jun 14
 7:00 p.m.
 Fremont Adult School,
 Multipurpose Room
 4700 Calaveras Ave, Fremont

Fremont Adult School/Continu-
 ing Ed
 High School & GED & Adult Basic
 Ed ceremonies
 Thursday, Jun 1
 7:00 p.m.
 ESL Ceremonies
 Wednesday, Jun 7
 9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
 Fremont Adult School,
 Multipurpose Room
 4700 Calaveras Ave, Fremont

Fremont Christian School
 Saturday, Jun 3
 10:00 a.m.
 Harbor Light Sanctuary
 4760 Thornton Ave, Fremont

Irvington High School
 Friday, Jun 16
 10:00 a.m.
 Tak Fudenna Stadium
 38442 Fremont Blvd, Fremont

John F. Kennedy High School
 Thursday, Jun 15
 3:00 p.m.
 Tak Fudenna Stadium
 38442 Fremont Blvd, Fremont

Mission San Jose High School
 Thursday, Jun 15
 7:30 p.m.
 Tak Fudenna Stadium
 38442 Fremont Blvd, Fremont

Robertson High School
 Wednesday, Jun 14
 5:00 p.m.
 At school site
 4455 Seneca Park Ave, Fremont

Washington High School
 Friday, Jun 16
 7:30 p.m.
 Tak Fudenna Stadium
 38442 Fremont Blvd, Fremont?

Hayward:

Conley-Caraballo High School
 Monday, Jun 5
 6:00 p.m.
 At school site
 541 Blanche St, Hayward

East Bay Arts High School
 Friday, Jun 16
 7:30 p.m.
 At school site
 20450 Royal Ave, Hayward

Hayward High School
 Tuesday, Jun 13
 5:30 p.m.
 CSU East Bay, University Stadium
 25800 Carlos Bee Blvd, Hayward

Moreau Catholic High School
 Sunday, May 28
 10:00 a.m.

Paramount Theatre
 2025 Broadway, Oakland

Mt. Eden High School
 Wednesday, Jun 14
 5:30 p.m.
 CSU East Bay, Pioneer Amphithe-
 atre
 25800 Carlos Bee Blvd, Hayward

Royal Sunset High School
 Friday, Jun 16
 5:30 p.m.
 At school site
 20450 Royal Ave, Hayward

Tennyson High School
 Monday, Jun 12
 12:00 p.m.
 CSU East Bay
 25800 Carlos Bee Blvd, Hayward

Milpitas:

Calaveras Hills High School
 Thursday, Jun 1
 6:30 p.m.
 Milpitas High School Football
 Field
 1285 Escuela Pkwy, Milpitas

Milpitas High School
 Friday, Jun 2
 6:00 p.m.
 School football field
 1285 Escuela Pkwy, Milpitas

Newark:

Newark Memorial High School
 Saturday, Jun 17
 9:00 a.m.
 Cougar Stadium
 39375 Cedar Blvd, Newark

San Leandro/San Lorenzo:

Arroyo High School
 Thursday, Jun 15
 6:00 p.m.
 Chabot College
 25555 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward

Lincoln Alternative Education
 Center
 Monday, Jun 5
 2:00 p.m.
 Arts Education Center,
 San Leandro High School
 2250 Bancroft Ave, San Leandro

San Leandro High School
 Thursday, Jun 8
 5:30 p.m.
 Burrell Field
 Teagarden St, San Leandro

San Lorenzo High School
 Friday, Jun 16
 6:00 p.m.
 Paramount Theatre
 2025 Broadway, Oakland

Union City:

James Logan High School
 Saturday, Jun 10
 9:00 a.m.
 School's Logan Stadium
 1800 H St, Union City

Union City Christian Academy
 Wednesday, Jun 14
 7:00 p.m.
 At school site
 33700 Alvarado-Niles Rd,
 Union City

Fun-loving volunteers needed for LOV summer camp

SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY SISK

With summer vacation quickly
 approaching League of Volunteers (LOV)
 is getting ready for its annual summer
 camp for kids program in Newark. To
 help get the ball rolling, the group is
 looking for about 50 volunteers from
 ages 13 to 25 to work with kids and help
 plan activities. Especially needed are
 volunteers who enjoy sharing their
 talents in art, music and dance. Hours
 are flexible; volunteers can work a single
 day, a week or throughout the whole
 program. Student volunteers can also
 earn community service credits.

LOV is a multi-service non-profit
 agency that has been operating in the

Fremont, Newark and Union City
 communities for 38 years. The organiza-
 tion and its free Summer Camp program
 were both voted Best of Newark in 2015.

A Volunteer Bootcamp training
 session is set for June 26 – 30. There is
 no cost to participate, but volunteers over
 18 must pass a background check while
 volunteers under 18 need parental
 permission.

LOV offices are at 8440 Central Ave.,
 Suites A/B in Newark. Volunteers can
 register online by visiting the LOV
 website at www.lov.org.

Volunteers also are needed to work
 in the LOV warehouse and at special
 Thursday events. For details, call Sharon
 at (510) 940-8223.

Spring Expo

SUBMITTED BY SANDRA COHEN

Mission San Jose High School
 (MSJHS) will be hosting its Spring Expo,
 a new kind of interactive Open House
 event, on Thursday, May 25. This
 on-campus event showcases the diverse
 talents of our high-achieving students.
 Each department will occupy a central
 venue on campus and visitors can talk
 with students about their work.

Students will be showcasing projects
 and demonstrating how their work
 connects to their understanding of their
 curricula. The Spring Expo is the perfect
 opportunity for visitors to get acquainted
 with some of the school's clubs and their

community service. Come find out what
 MSJ is all about! Be sure to drop by the
 photo booth for a memento of this
 exciting event! For a video snapshot of
 MSJ culture, go to
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QUf00Gk5w1I>

MSJHS Spring Expo
Thursday, May 25
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Mission San Jose HS
41717 Palm Ave, Fremont
(510) 657-3600 ext. 37074
Sandra Cohen at
scohen@fremont.k12.ca.us
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SPORTS

Chabot golfers take team title

Chabot men’s golf team (left to right): Dan Bradlee, Tyler McDaniel, Heetae Yang, coach Zack Papachristos, Zack McClure, Scott Morris, Anthony Gutierrez.

ARTICLE AND PHOTO SUBMITTED BY MATT SCHWAB

Led by tournament medalist Zack McClure, the Chabot College men’s golf team won the team title at the California Community College Athletic Association (CCCCAA) NorCal Championships on May 8 at Spanos Golf Course in Stockton.

McClure carded a 71-74-145 in the 36-hole tourney, and Heetae Yang also made all-NorCal with a 75-73-148. Chabot’s team score of 372-381-753 was 24 shots better than second-place Sierra.

Chabot last won a state championship in 2011. It last won the NorCal title in 2014. Rounding out the Chabot top five were Tyler McDaniel, 80-74-154; Jacob Malone, 74-81-155; and Anthony Gutierrez 77-79-156.

The top four teams, along with the top six individuals not on those teams, qualified for the CCCCCAA state tournament on May 15 at Cypress Ridge Country Club in Arroyo Grande.



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**City of
Fremont**
Human Services Department

Track and Field

Colts continue mastery of league

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The 2017 Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL) League Championships, held at James Logan High School (Union City) on May 12, continued the James Logan Colts long standing record of victories in track and field events. This was, however, not without a hard fight from other teams in the league. Logan’s dominance was challenged but depth in all divisions proved decisive.

Los Angeles Olympic dreams might be delayed to 2028

By MICHAEL R. BLOOD
AND BETH HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES (AP), Los Angeles could lose and win its Olympics gamble, ending up with the 2028 Games it never sought and the costly prospect of retooling its multibillion-dollar plans for more than a decade into the future.

In an atmosphere of uncertainty, International Olympic Committee leaders began three days of meetings and site visits Wednesday to weigh LA's plans for the 2024 Games in its showdown with rival Paris. A decision is scheduled for September.

The two cities are the only remaining bidders after a string of embarrassing withdrawals by Rome, Hamburg, Germany, and Budapest, Hungary. Looking to avoid another messy competition, the International Olympic Committee has made an unusual proposal to award the next two Olympics, 2024 and 2028, one to each city.

LA organizers have publicly winced at the 2028 option — as with Paris, they say they are bidding only for 2024. The consolation prize would not only be a disappointment in LA, it would leave the city with challenges from maintaining public interest to recasting deals for stadiums, arenas and housing that have

been in the works for months and even years.

Remaking LA's plan for 2028 "would take an awesome amount of work because all of the conversations, all of the negotiations, all the plans, have been built around 2024," said Gary Toebben, who heads the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce. "There is a tremendous amount of expense involved in another four years," he said.

By some accounts, the IOC would have to amend its rules to impose a split decision, and it's not clear if there are votes to make the change. Additionally, expanding the September decision to include 2028 could anger countries that had plans to bid on those Games.

"There may be cities out there that did not bid for 2024, thinking they would bid for 2028. Those would be the aggrieved cities," said Barry A. Sanders, chairman of the Southern California Committee For The Olympic Games, a nearly 80-year-old civic group that supports the Olympics movement.

Another potential snag: If LA is awarded the 2028 Games, it apparently would need to renegotiate and extend financial guarantees approved by the city and state to cover potential shortfalls in 2024.

Gov. Jerry Brown signed legislation in September that puts California taxpayers

on the hook for up to \$250 million if Los Angeles is awarded the 2024 Games and they run over budget. "Are they willing to give a guarantee that goes out 11 years?" asked Sanders, referring to 2028. "Financial matters over 11 years are hard to predict."

IOC members are spending three days in Los Angeles touring proposed venues, including the historic Rose Bowl and Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Both were used in the 1932 and 1984 Games hosted by the city.

Speaking to reporters in downtown Los Angeles, leaders of the city's 2024 bid talked up the financial benefits of bringing the Games to Southern California.

After anxiety over taxpayer costs helped derail Boston's 2024 Olympic bid, organizers in stand-in Los Angeles made its tight budget a highlight of its proposal. It requires no new construction of permanent venues, instead relying on existing structures and arenas, all serving an IOC mandate for less expensive games that require less new construction.

Los Angeles is pledging to stage the Games for \$5.3 billion, which would be around one-third of what Tokyo is projecting to spend for 2020. Recent Olympics have become synonymous with skyrocketing costs — the 2014 Sochi Olympics have been called the most expensive of all time.

"It's not just about the 2024 Games, it's about sustainability and relevancy of every Games after," Mayor Eric Garcetti said. U.S. Olympic Committee Chairman Larry Probst noted that LA's bid includes \$50 million for spending on improving the athletes' experience. "We can do this because we don't have to build a single new venue," he said.

A glance at LA's sprawling proposal across Southern California provides insight into the job involved in extending it for four years.

There are arrangements for housing at the University of California, Los Angeles, and a satellite village at the University of California, Riverside, for athletes who would compete in rowing events at Lake Perris; sailing off Long Beach, table tennis in downtown LA, and volleyball in Santa Monica. For 2028, those would all have to be pushed forward.

On the flip side, a delay might have benefits for LA. For example, the city is in the midst of a transit-building boom, and four more years would mean more time to build rail lines. City Council President Herb Wesson said May 9 that he had not discussed a potential shift to 2028 though he didn't rule out the possibility the city could accept it.

"I don't know what IOC is going to do," Wesson said in an interview. "If it happens, then we'll deal with it."

Huskies junior varsity continues a great season

Baseball

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Washington Huskies (Fremont) junior varsity baseball team beat the John F. Kennedy Titans (Fremont) junior varsity with great hitting and defense on May 11, 2017. The game was fun to watch as both teams made exciting plays in the infield and on the base paths.



Junior varsity Lady Cougars victorious



Softball

SUBMITTED AND PHOTOS BY MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Newark Memorial junior varsity Lady Cougars took the field on May 9, 2017 against the junior varsity Lady Vikings of Irvington High School (Fremont) in an exciting game with a plethora of hitting by both teams. Cougars and Vikings showcased a rosy future for their varsity squads as they displayed good defense and great plays at home plate.

Gold Standard for Hayward Police

ARTICLE AND PHOTO SUBMITTED BY
BRIANNE ELIZARREY

Gold recently came to the Hayward Police Department (HPD). The department earned reaccreditation with "excellence" from the prestigious Commission on Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA), considered the gold standard in public safety assessment.

The "excellence" distinction sanctions the professionalism and standards displayed by the department's men and women and places HPD in the highest tier of accredited law enforcement agencies in the country.

Awarded at a formal hearing in Mobile, Alabama, on March 25, the reaccreditation marks the successful completion of a voluntary process that requires police agencies to submit annual reports showing compliance with CALEA standards. Agencies must stand for reaccreditation every four years, which entails an in-depth on-site assessment, community input and a formal hearing before a panel of commissioners.

Reaccreditation required compliance with nearly 500 professional standards measured in exacting detail by a commission of independent assessors.

In December, a CALEA assessment team spent several days at HPD and in the Hayward community conducting interviews with community members, elected officials, city government executives and department staff. They reviewed written materials and examined policies, procedures, and operations protocols across the full spectrum of department activities, including riding along with officers in the field to verify policies and procedures are actually in practice.

CALEA assessors' final report identified no areas of non-compliance with the hundreds of standards examined. Importantly, the assessors identified two significant areas of accomplishment for HPD. One was departmental success in recruitment and hiring of personnel reflective of Hayward's diverse community. The second was recognition of the department's robust and nationally recognized youth diversion programs administered by the HPD Youth and Family Services Bureau.



Hayward Police earn reaccreditation award from the Commission on Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies.

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).

City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

Readers are advised to check websites for special meetings, cancellations, minutes, agendas and webcasts

CITY COUNCILS

Fremont City Council
1st/2nd/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, Bldg A
3300 Capitol Ave., Fremont
(510) 284-4000
www.fremont.gov

Hayward City Council
1st/3rd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, second floor
777 B Street, Hayward
(510) 583-4000
www.ci.hayward.ca.us

Milpitas City Council
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
455 East Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3001
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov

Newark City Council
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:30 p.m.
City Hall, 6th Floor
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 578-4266
www.ci.newark.ca.us

San Leandro City Council
1st/3rd Monday @ 7 p.m.
835 East 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 577-3366
www.sanleandro.org

Union City City Council
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall
34009 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 471-3232
www.ci.union-city.ca.us

WATER/SEWER

Alameda County Water District
2nd Thursday @ 6:00 p.m.
43885 S. Grimmer Blvd., Fremont
(510) 668-4200
www.acwd.org

East Bay Municipal Utility District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 1:15 p.m.
375 11th St., Oakland
(866) 403-2683
www.ebmud.com

Santa Clara Valley Water District
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 6:00 p.m.
5700 Almaden Expwy., San Jose
(408) 265-2607, ext. 2277
www.valleywater.org

Union Sanitary District
2nd/4th Monday @ 7:00 p.m.
5072 Benson Rd., Union City
(510) 477-7503
www.unionsanitary.com

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Castro Valley Unified School Board
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:00 p.m.
4400 Alma Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 537-3000
www.cv.k12.ca.us

Fremont Unified School Board
2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
4210 Technology Dr., Fremont
(510) 657-2350
www.fremont.k12.ca.us

Hayward Unified School Board
2nd/4th Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.
2441 I Amador Street, Hayward
(510) 784-2600
www.husd.k12.ca.us

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

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

Newark Unified School District
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
5715 Musick Ave., Newark
(510) 818-4103
www.newarkunified.org

San Leandro Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
835 E. 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 667-3500
www.sanleandro.k12.ca.us

San Lorenzo Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7:30 p.m.
15510 Usher St., San Lorenzo
(510) 317-4600
www.slzsd.org

Sunol Glen Unified School Board
2nd Tuesday @ 5:30 p.m.
11601 Main Street, Sunol
(925) 862-2026
www.sunol.k12.ca.us

Fremont City Council

May 09, 2017
Work Session

Oral Communications:

• Comment regarding lack of bicycle/pedestrian access to Vargas Plateau; deadends at I-680.

Bicycle Masterplan Update:

• Incorporate “best practices” to achieve a convenient, connected and comfortable

Walnut Ave. bikeway project between Civic Center Dr. and Argonaut Way. Public Comment regarding danger of vehicular right turn from Fremont Blvd. onto Walnut Ave.

• Final map approval for public/private street improvements and dedication of land at 39439 Mission Blvd.

• Ridgewood Drive emergency storm drain repair – Action unnecessary, repairs completed May 8, 2017 at a cost of approximately \$120,000.



Proclaim May 11, 2017 as Bike to Work and School Day. Members of the Fremont Bicycle and Pedestrian Technical Advisory Committee, Public Works Director Hans Larsen and Cynthia Armour of Bike East Bay accepted the proclamation.



Proclaim May 22, 2017 as Harvey Milk Day. Members of Human Relations Commission, Sonja Khan and John Nguyen-Cleary accepted the proclamation.



Recognize Relay for Life at California School for the Deaf June 24 – June 25, 2017. Representatives of the American Cancer Society Fremont Relay for Life accepted the proclamation.

city-wide network for people of all ages and abilities. Goal to triple the number of people riding bikes. Currently 20 miles of buffered bike lanes with future vision of high priority corridors. Final Plan adoption expected Fall 2017.

Public Comment:

• Good plan; continue to focus on Union Pacific Trail; Plan should include concern for all using roads including motorists.

Regular Council Meeting

Consent Calendar:

• Second Reading of ordinance to form Fremont Industrial Development Authority.

• Approve weed and waste abatement contract with Imhof Tractor Services, Inc. not-to-exceed \$175,000 in any calendar year through June 30, 2019 (not-to-exceed \$350,000 for basic series and \$50,000 for unanticipated expenses).

• Final map approval for public and private street improvements at 39501 Stevenson Place.

• Accept Highway Safety Improvement Program grant funds of \$1,296,450 for protected intersection improvements at Fremont Blvd./Mowry Ave. and Fremont Blvd./Stevenson Blvd. Appropriate an additional \$505,000 for local match, engineering design and construction administration.

• Accept of Transportation Development Act, Article 3 funds in the amount of \$216,249 for

Ceremonial Items:

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Oral Communications:

• Public comment in favor of Fremont’s support of LGBTQ civil rights movement. Suicide rate decrease in states that recognize same-sex marriage.

• Request for posting of new maps for district elections.

Council Referrals: Appointments by Mayor Mei

• Paul Kelley – Environmental Sustainability Commission
• David Sheen – Library Advisory Commission

Mayor Lily Mei	Aye
Vice Mayor Rick Jones	Aye
Vinnie Bacon	Aye
Raj Salway	Aye
David Bonaccorsi	Aye

Legislation targets small business growth

SUBMITTED BY CAIT MCNAMEE

On May 1, Representatives Eric Swalwell (D-CA) and Chris Collins (R-NY) marked the start of Small Business Week by reintroducing the Main Street Revival Act, which would incentivize growth in economically depressed communities by helping small businesses get off the ground in their first year of operation.

“Small businesses are at the heart of our communities and economy. We must do what we can to help them grow and succeed,” said Swalwell. “The Main Street Revival Act helps new small business owners build a strong foundation for future success. Encouraging entrepreneurship nationwide, especially in struggling areas, will help create an economy that can work for everyone, everywhere.”

“For America to achieve a high rate of economic growth, government must do a better job creating an atmosphere for small businesses to thrive,” said Collins. “Small businesses are the engines that drive our economy, and here in Western New York we must do everything we can to ensure they have the tools to succeed. I am glad to partner with my colleague, Congressman Swalwell, as we work to generate tangible economic development and job growth in our communities.”

The Main Street Revival Act allows certain small businesses to elect to defer paying payroll taxes during their first year in operation. The deferred taxes would then be paid in installments over the subsequent four years. The option is limited to businesses expecting to hire no more than 25 people in their first year, and located in Historically Underutilized Business Zones, known as HUBZones, as identified by the Small Business Administration.

Union City City Council Meeting

May 9, 2017

Proclamations and Presentations:

• Presentation and proclamation recognizing May 15, 2017 as Peace Officers Memorial Day and May 14-20, 2017 as National Peace Police Week in Union City.

• Proclamation celebrating the 100th Birthday of former mayor Bernie Morales, the first Mexican-American to be elected to public office in Alameda County.

• Presentation by the Union Sanitary District General Manager Paul Eldredge.

Consent Calendar:

• Approve the transfer of \$1,400,000 from General Fund to the Capital Projects Fund Account for previously approved teen center funds.

• Adopt a resolution appointing Scott Sakakihara to serve as an Alternate on the Planning commission.

• Adopt a resolution to accept work for the Union City Fire Station remodel of dormitory.

Item Removed from Consent:

• Adopt a resolution for the award of contract for the 2016-17 Union City Base Failure Repair Project to G. Bortolotto & Co, Inc. in the amount of \$481,777.77.

City Manager Reports:

• Resolution of the city council

on the city of Union City declaring its intention to renew the Union Landing Property and Business Improvement District and to levy and collect assessments within such district to provide three full-time police officers, facility rental and supplies as well as a marketing program and calling an assessment ballot proceeding and establishing a time and place for a public hearing.

• Provide direction to the City Attorney and City Manager to negotiate and enter into a voluntary compliance agreement with AirBNB to collect transient occupancy tax.

City Commission/Committee Reports:

• Staff transmittal memo for Human Relations Commission report on establishing community safeguards for our community against fears of post-election discrimination and anti-immigration federal policies. Recommended policy limits cooperation with federal enforcement, but does not block federal authorities from enforcing federal immigration law and does not give amnesty for criminal activities but protects residents from detainment by federal immigration authorities.

Mayor Carol Dutra Vernaci Aye	
Vice Mayor Pat Gacoscos	Aye
Emily Duncan	Aye
Lorin Ellis	Aye
Gary Singh	Aye

Learn about Fremont’s Public Safety

Drone Program

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Please join us May 17, 2017 to learn about the City of Fremont’s Public Safety Unmanned Aircraft Vehicle (Drone) program. Staff from both police and fire departments will share program information with the community. Scheduled topics include:

- What is an Unmanned Aerial System?
- Intended use of UAV’s for police and fire
- Department policies
- Pre-flight and FAA requirements
- Evidence collection and storage
- Case studies

Drone Program presentation
Wednesday, May 17

6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Fremont Fire Administration
3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg. A
(access to the room is from the rear parking lot)
(510) 790-6740

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Chasing time

Since our collective frame of reference is the same, relegated to surface traffic congestion on our planet, time marches on at the same frustrating pace. Einstein will not be able to help us with this dilemma anytime soon.

However, there is some hope on the horizon. Amid a significant change to district elections in Fremont, another action by councilmembers may hold a promise of action. Rush hour is no longer a finite measure of time spent on crowded streets; it spans much more than 60 minutes during mornings and afternoons. In fact, this may be the timeframe only applicable during the dead of night when traffic is not a problem. A proposed Mobility Commission will hopefully bring creative minds together to challenge the current reality of wasted time for commuters as well as pre-school and after-school parental chores. Signage and speed bumps to divert intracity invasions by commuter apps has been helpful but may be offset by more and more transit oriented development (TOD). In theory, people living close to mass transit will lessen road load but a meaningful transition to an automobile-less workforce is, at best, a work in progress; neither mass transit nor the Theory of Relativity will bring short term solutions.

The referral by Mayor Mei to form a Mobility Commission may not be a total answer, but it is important to bring citizens from all walks of life to the table. Total reliance on mass transit and

hypothetical Millennials who have no use for personal automobiles is a bit farfetched. People, even those in TOD developments, do have cars and they do drive them. I am not convinced that when looking for solutions, the first move should always be to hire a consultant. Why not bring a commission together and ask them to brainstorm before consulting with an "expert" who may have preconceived opinions? Commissioners who live and work here can integrate their ideas with regional partners and, from there, an Action Plan can evolve.

Although Einstein's theories have proven useful in a universe of plentiful space, in the Greater Tri-City community our space and time requirements are limited, demanding more immediate and pragmatic solutions. A Mobility Commission is a good idea but it doesn't need to begin with a bureaucratic harness from inception. Let's have faith in our own citizens to define and strategize; to find creative solutions, then compare them with other communities facing similar challenges and move on to recapture our precious time.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Albert Einstein was fascinated with the concept of motion and time. He hypothesized that motion affects time and distance. In non-scientific terms, his Theory of Relativity addresses time differences when an object (or person) accelerates away from another frame of reference. These are slight when measured in human terms but if taken to an extreme - the speed of light for instance - they can be substantial. A famous theoretical example is called the "Twin Paradox" in which one twin remains on Earth while the other travels in a spacecraft at a speed approaching that of light. Upon return, the traveling twin has aged much slower than the Earthbound twin.

In our daily lives, the Theory of Relativity makes little practical difference. This is unfortunate for those waiting in traffic jams who would love to find a solution to time wasted on crowded freeways and city streets.

Coyote Creek among flood protection projects in District's 5-year plan

BY RICHARD SANTOS

When it comes to big infrastructure projects, the Santa Clara Valley Water District believes it's important to look at the plans for improvements holistically, and from a high-level, long-term perspective. That's the purpose of the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP), heard May 9 and approved by the Board of Directors.

The water district's 5-year CIP is a rolling plan that describes capital investments planned for the next five fiscal years. The first year of the FY 2018-2022 CIP informs the FY 2018 capital budget and allows the water district to plan expenditures for the upcoming years.

The FY 2018-2022 CIP includes 66 projects with proposed funding of \$197 million in FY 2018. These projects include 30 water supply projects from water treatment plant upgrades to seismic retrofitting of dams to pipeline rehabilitation and investments in the Recycled and Purified Water program. They also include 17 flood protection projects along Upper Guadalupe River, Coyote Watershed, San Francisco

Creek, Upper and Lower Llagas Creek and Sunnyvale East/West Channels. Water resources stewardship makes up nine projects from environmental enhancement to mitigation to feasibility studies. There is also money set aside for three building and grounds projects and seven information technology projects. Over the next five years, the planned construction work is estimated to create or sustain 8,000 – 16,000 jobs.

The money for the projects included in the CIP comes from a variety of sources, including a special parcel tax, a portion of 1 percent ad valorem property taxes, benefit assessments, groundwater rates, as well as through grants and partnerships with local, state and federal agencies. The CIP is developed in parallel with the fiscal year's water rates, and to fully fund the water supply projects in the FY 2018-2022 CIP, water rates need to increase by 9.6 percent in North County, which extends to just south of San Jose, and 6.4 percent in South County.

Projects included in the CIP are carefully selected to meet the needs of the community and the water district. Projects must meet

three criteria: They must conform to the board's priorities and contribute to the water district's objectives; have identified funding for the duration of the projects; and be coordinated with the local jurisdiction's General Plan. The water district solicits community input through the public hearing process. The public hearing opened April 26 and closed May 9.

The projects are validated to ensure there is a business case for each; prioritized; analyzed financially to determine if they can be funded until completion; and disseminated to local cities and the county to determine if they comply with their General Plans. The water district board also weighs in before the draft is assembled to ensure projects fit with the board's priorities.

Once that process is complete, the draft is assembled and made available for review. The public hearing on the CIP concluded at the regular meeting of the water district board of directors. For more information, visit www.valleywater.org.

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Family sells jewelry to pay 1982 hospital bill

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ORANGE, Calif. (AP). Before she died, Josefina Saldana-Gaffoglio told her family she wanted them to sell her jewelry to pay off a 35-year-old bill from a California hospital.

Last week, her son fulfilled his mother's wish and presented a \$10,000 check to Children's Hospital of Orange County from the proceeds.

Eric Gaffoglio, 35, told the Orange County Register that he spent three days at the hospital after he was born with a collapsed lung in 1982. His parents couldn't afford the \$10,000 bill, so the hospital waived it.

Gaffoglio says his mother always referred to the doctors and nurses as angels and came up with the idea to donate her jewelry to pay off the hospital bill. Gaffoglio said his mother collected rings, necklaces and pendants during her travels around the world.

She died in January at age 73.

Obituary

Angela L. Silveira

February 26, 1926 - May 10, 2017

Resident of Fremont

Angela L. Silveira departed this life and went home to be with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on May 10, 2017 at the age of 91. She was the loving wife of, and preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, Manuel F. Silveira whom she met at Washington High School in 1942 and married before he went into the military in 1943 where he served in the Army in WWII. She was also sadly preceded in death by her grandson Jason Keith Silveira. Angela is survived by her sons, Dale Keith Silveira and his wife Maria Silveira, Rodney A. Silveira and his wife Cynthia Silveira, daughter Rhonda Sue Kennedy and her husband Larry G. Kennedy, grandchildren Darin Keith



Silveria, Janine King, Christina Joy Silveira, Janice Cunningham and Gilbert Kennedy.

Angela was a homemaker and AVON lady for 60 years. She is remembered for her gentle grace,

dignity and classy style. She was a founding member of what is now called Harbor Light Church. She loved the Lord and as the Bible scripture Proverbs 31:28 says, “her children rise up and call her blessed.” They are thankful for their beautiful and wonderful mother, and she will always remain that way in their hearts.

A memorial will be held at the San Joaquin Valley National Cemetery, 32053 W McCabe Road, Santa Nella Village, CA at 11:30.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Harbor Light Church Women's Ministries in Fremont, CA.

Newark City Council

May 11, 2017

Presentations and Proclamations:

- Introduce Economic

Development Manager Anne Stedler

- Proclaim May 21-27, 2017 as National Public Works Week. Public Works Director Soren Fajeau accepted the proclamation.
- Proclaim May 14-20, 2017 as National Police Week. Chief James Leal accepted the proclamation.



Introduce Economic Development Manager Anne Stedler



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- Recognize and commend Police Office of the Year Detective Shannon Todd.
- Recognize and commend Dispatcher of the Year Marci Manuel.
- Proclaim May 21-27, 2017 as National Emergency Medical Services Week. Members of Alameda County Engine 27 were introduced by Division Chief Eric Moore. Captain Paramedic David Nguyen, Engineer Sean Kennison and Firefighter Paramedic Marina Zhrebnnenko were present with Newark resident Russ Seabrands who suffered a life-threatening heart attack during a rain and wind storm on April 6, 2017. The crew, on scene due to downed power lines reported by Mr. Seabrands, quickly responded to the medical emergency and revived him. Mr. Seabrands said he owes his life to the crew and remembers a female angel looking after him who he later said bore a striking resemblance to Firefighter Paramedic Zhrebnnenko.

Consent Calendar:

- Award contract for 2017 curb, gutter and sidewalk replacement to Rosas Brothers Construction.
- Accept work of G. Bortolotto & Company, Inc. for 2016 asphalt concrete overlay program.
- Authorize purchase of Plymovent Diesel Exhaust Extraction System from Air Exchange, Inc. for Ruschin Fire Station.
- Authorize withdrawal from Memorandum of Understanding between the cities of Newark and Union City for the combined Special Weapons and Tactics team.
- Authorize reorganization of the Police Department by adding two Police Captain positions, one

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rodeo and public safety

The inherent cruelty of rodeo aside for the moment, there’s a related public safety issue which needs addressing. Alameda County Sheriff Greg Ahern writes (4/18):

“I have been advised by members of my staff that due to the number of spectators and participants associated with the Rowell Ranch Rodeo, the Rodeo Committee annually applies for a temporary suspension of the parking prohibitions on Dublin Canyon Road in the vicinity of the rodeo. This temporary suspension is obtained from the Alameda County Public Works Department which is responsible for all road signage in the unincorporated area of Alameda County.”

This application should be denied before someone is killed. The overflow crowd is directed by Rodeo Security to park on both sides of Dublin Canyon Road, despite the many “No Parking” signs, blocking both bike lanes and the public sidewalks—an accident waiting to happen. Shouldn’t the rodeo folks be required to provide off-site parking, then bus the fans to the rodeo? Seems only fair. And far safer for all concerned.

The Rowell Ranch Rodeo takes place in Castro Valley on May 20–21. The property is owned and managed by the Hayward Area Recreation & Park District.

Eric Mills, Coordinator
Action For Animals

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Waespi worthy of respect

Mission Peak Conservancy was formed in 2014 after park hours at Mission Peak Regional Preserve were cut by 33% without public input or any outreach to those using the park. Since, we have advocated for improved park access, the development of multiuse trails, better sanitary facilities, more access to water, and consistent trail maintenance. In 2016, Vargas Regional Park was shut down two months after being opened representing the first time a EBRPD park was closed by court order in the previous 80-year history of the park district. We reached out to EBRPD Director Dennis Waespi for assistance.

We found in EBRPD Director Dennis Waespi, a man worthy of

our respect. He stood alone in a public meeting with over a hundred concerned citizens in September of 2016 representing the park district without the support of staff. He endured several hours of questions and comments without becoming defensive or confrontational. He then went on to meet with other Board members advocating for improved park access to Vargas Regional Preserve. He did this with a focus on what was best for the local community and district.

We thank Director Waespi for his work to reopen the park, and his advocacy for improved access to our public parks.

William Yragui, Co-Founder
Mission Peak Conservancy



Mr. Seabrands said he owes his life to the crew and remembers a female angel looking after him who he later said bore a striking resemblance to Firefighter Paramedic Zhrebnnenko.

Lieutenant position, deleting one Police Commander position, deleting one Police Sergeant position and amending the Compensation and Benefit Plan.

Items removed from Consent by Vice Mayor Bucci:

- Authorize purchase of two 2017 Ford SUV Utility Interceptors as replacement vehicles for the Police Department. Chief Leal explained the bid and purchase process that results in low cost for the City.

City Council Matters:

- Kudos for Volunteer efforts

in Newark and a well-attended Volunteer Recognition event the previous evening.

- Happy Mother’s Day.

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

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Elementary principal wins '40 Under 40' award

SUBMITTED BY JASON TARN

On Friday, April 28, 2017, the California State University, East Bay (CSUEB) Alumni Association honored accomplished young alumni who have played a pivotal role in transforming their local communities and beyond. One of the '40 Under 40' award recipients was Ms. Cathreene Ingham-Watters, who has dedicated her seventeen-year career in education to the students and families of the Newark Unified School District community.

Ingham-Watters graduated from East Bay (then Cal State Hayward) in 1999 with a B.A. in Liberal Studies. Although she was

a commuter student who lived at home, she was very active in student life and held many leadership positions in the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

In the fall of 2000, Ingham-Watters completed a multi-subject teaching credential and began her career as a third-grade teacher at Bunker Elementary (now Birch Grove Primary) School. She quickly adopted a leadership role, serving as the Administrative Designee and leading many committees at the site and district level.

In 2006, she returned to CSUEB to earn her M.S. in Educational Leadership and an administrative services credential.

In 2013, Ingham-Watters was appointed as principal at Musick

Elementary School, where she supported over 300 students and 30 staff members. In 2015, Ingham-Watters was tasked with an opportunity to lead Milani Elementary School (now Birch Grove Intermediate) to develop and implement a response to the housing boom in south Newark.

Ingham-Watters now spearheads the transformation of Birch Grove Intermediate Elementary School into the Digital Academy of Arts and Sciences. The mission of the school is to create future-ready critical thinkers through problem-based learning, and to prepare students for college, even fostering CSUEB's next generation of pioneers.



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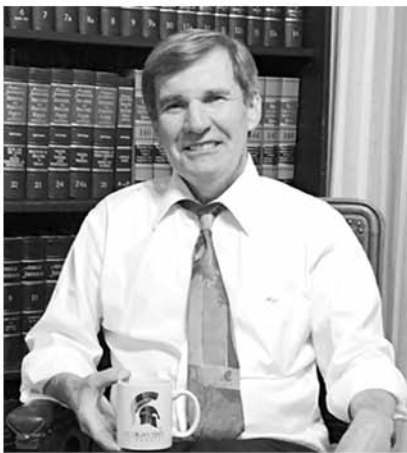
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Fremont Police Log

**SUBMITTED BY GENEVA
BOSQUES, FREMONT PD**

Friday, May 5

At 1:18 p.m. K9 Officer J. Kennedy was driving on Vasco Road near old Vasco Road when he saw a vehicle that had crashed in the center divider. The male driver took off on foot and left his juvenile child in the vehicle. Officer J. Kennedy called for cover and several officers nearby responded along with several outside agencies to help. Eventually the CHP took over the incident and used a UCPD K9. About 90-minutes later the suspect was found and taken into custody without incident. The man was wanted for carjacking and a felony probation violation along with felony hit and run and child endangerment.

An auto burglary victim called to tell police that he was following the suspects that had just burglarized his car. The suspect was driving a large motorhome on Peralta Boulevard. Officer Burch caught up to the suspect vehicle and the victim. Several officers pulled in behind the motorhome and conducted a felony car stop. Several people were detained. The victim identified a 28-year-old man as the person that broke into his car.

Saturday, May 6

Dispatch received a report of 10-15 men in a fist fight at the Royal Palace Banquet Hall located on the 6000 block of Stevenson Boulevard. Arriving officers determined there were 35 to 50 people involved in the fight with several people down in the parking lot. Meanwhile, there were several hundred partygoers

inside the banquet hall. Additional officers were arrived along with police from Newark. As officers arrived, cars began leaving. The main suspect vehicle was described as a white Maserati which was stopped by Officer Tucker as it was leaving and all occupants were detained. In the main parking lot about 10 victims were located and interviewed. One victim was taken to a regional trauma center and a second to a local hospital, both with head trauma. A 25-year-old man was arrested for two counts of battery causing great bodily injury. Officer Contrada arrested a 23-year-old man on an extraditable warrant out of Missouri. Both suspects were in the Maserati. Detectives are conducting follow-up and the case remains active.

Officer Chan was dispatched to an assault with a deadly weapon call in the area of Warm Springs and Brown Road. The victim was at a party when he was hit with metal bar in the back of the head. The case is ongoing.

Tuesday, May 9

Officers responded to a residence on Ridgeview after a caller said she was driving away from the area when two people sitting in a white PT Cruiser pointed a gun at her. Officers located the PT Cruiser which was unoccupied on the street. Four people were contacted and fully cooperated with the investigation. In the end, the case was unfounded because of inconsistencies.

An employee at a business located in the 38400 of Fremont Boulevard was robbed of the cash box from inside the business. A

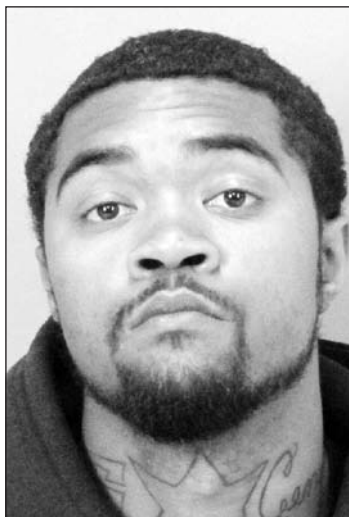
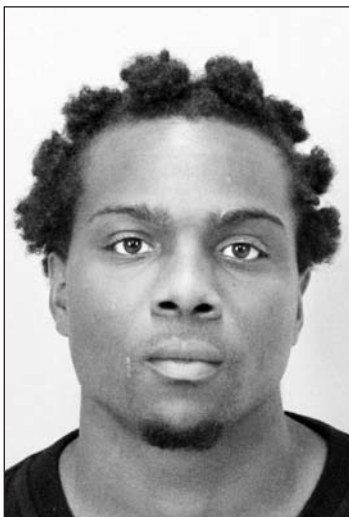
suspect description was broadcast and Officer Lastrape and Field Training Officer M. Smith detained a suspect who matched the description nearby. A positive identification from an in-field show-up resulted in the arrest of juvenile male on suspicion of robbery.

Officers were dispatched to Cloverleaf Bowl regarding a man driving recklessly in the parking lot and causing a disturbance. The suspect was described as a Hispanic male about 5-feet-9-inches tall, 180 pounds, with a shaved head and wearing a white shirt and black jeans. His vehicle was described as a white 2-door coupe (possible Toyota or Acura). The suspect fled the area before officers arrived on scene. Police also learned that the suspect brandished a large kitchen knife at security officers and made mention of having a firearm.

Wednesday, May 10

Officer Knudson spotted a vehicle in the area of Thornton Avenue and Interstate 880 and checked the license plate number of the Chevy S10 pickup. The information came back indication the plates belonged to a 2008 Mercedes. Suspecting a cold plated stolen vehicle, Officer Knudsen called for backup officers to assist. A felony stop was made on the Chevy and the driver was detained without incident. The driver admitted to owning both vehicles and swapped plates due to expired registration on the pickup. The 21-year-old man was arrested and the vehicle was impounded for 30 days and the plates were seized as evidence.

Quick 911 call nets burglars



Jeremiah Darrell McLeod, Therese Marie Prada, Dwane Deangelo Lee Ricks II

**SUBMITTED BY
SGT. MATTHEW MILLER,
MILPITAS PD**

After spotting two strangers coming out of a side yard in a Milpitas residential area, a fast-thinking citizen quickly dialed 911 which helped police nab seven suspected burglars.

The sharp-eyed caller spotted the unknown men emerging from the yard on Whitcomb Court at about 1:16 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2 and noted they left the scene in a dark-colored SUV that was driven by a woman. The caller provided police with the vehicle's license plate number.

A short time later a Milpitas officer spotted the SUV, later determined to be a 2002 Chevrolet Tahoe, traveling on I-680 and started to follow it while waiting for more officers to arrive.

Eventually, officers followed the SUV into the Town Center

shopping center on East Calaveras Boulevard and initiated a high-risk stop. The front passenger, (later identified as Jeremiah Darrell McLeod), and a juvenile male passenger ran from the SUV but were taken into custody after brief foot pursuits. The driver, (later identified as Theresa Marie Prada), a passenger, (later identified as Dwane Deangelo Lee Ricks II), and three juvenile male passengers stayed near the SUV and were taken into custody. No one was injured.

McLeod is on post release community supervision in Santa Clara County, and he had an active arrest warrant from the San Jose State University Police Department and an active arrest warrant from the Santa Clara County Adult Probation Department. Ricks is on probation in Santa Clara County.

After further investigation back at the home on Whitcomb Court, officers learned that a

window screen had been removed and the screen for the rear sliding glass door had been opened by the suspects.

McLeod was booked into the Santa Clara County jail for attempted burglary, conspiracy to commit burglary, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, resisting arrest, and the warrants. Prada and Ricks were booked into the Santa Clara County jail for attempted burglary, conspiracy to commit burglary, and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The four juvenile males were booked into the Santa Clara County Juvenile Hall for attempted burglary and conspiracy to commit burglary. The 14-year-old male who ran from the SUV had an additional charge of resisting arrest.

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RS Trucking, 4246 Solar Cir, Union City, CA

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under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23/17

CNS-3003533#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 529745

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Satomi Sushi, 3655 Thornton Ave., Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
MKH Management Inc., 863 Sunny Brook Way, Pleasanton, CA 94566; CA
Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 7/17/08

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/ Kyoung Ho Min, CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 10, 2017

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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). 5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23/17

CNS-300353#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 529746

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Satomi Sushi, 5026 Mowry Ave., Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):

MKH Restaurants Inc., 863 Sunny Brook Way, Pleasanton, CA 94566; CA
Business conducted by: a Corporation
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/ Kyoung Ho Min, CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on XXX
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CNS-300351#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 529159-60

Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. Siempre Fit, 2. Siempre Yoga, 4981 Hildasue Terrace, Fremont, CA 94555 County of Alameda
Registrant(s):
Stephanie Wilson, 4981 Hildasue Terrace, Fremont, CA 94555

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 4/6/17

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/ Stephanie Wilson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 6, 2017

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CNS-3002385#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 528743

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **Nida's Senior Care & General Services, 3131 Courthouse Drive, Union City, CA 94587; County: U.S.A.**
The Fictitious Business Name Statement being abandoned was filed on 3/14/2017 in the County of Alameda.

Nida L. Villarama, 3131 Courthouse Drive, Union City, CA 94587

S/ Nida L. Villarama
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 17, 2017.

4/25, 5/2, 5/9, 5/16/17

CNS-3002384#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 529779-80

Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. Sis Bazaar, 2. Sisbazaar, 3984 Washington Boulevard, #515, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Jaswinder K Channey, 41425 Timber Creek Terrace, 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/ Jaswinder K Channey, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 11, 2017

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CNS-3001856#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 529736

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Goodwill Trucking, 32433 New Harbor Way, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):

Jagvinder Singh, 32433 New Harbor Way, Union City, CA 94587

Business conducted by: An Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 4-10-17

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/ Jagvinder Singh

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 10, 2017

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CNS-3001277#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 529737

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Good Will Express, 32433 New Harbor Way, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):

Kuldeep Singh, 32433 New Harbor Way, Union City, CA 94587

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11-2-2011

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/ Kuldeep Singh

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 10, 2017

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CNS-3001271#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 529730

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Goodwill Brothers, 32433 New Harbor Way, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda
Registrant(s):

Anninder Singh, 32433 New Harbor Way, Union City, CA 94587

Business conducted by: an individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 4-10-17

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/s/ Anninder Singh

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CNS-3001268#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 529927

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Keoni Learning & Assessment, 4123 Dyer Street, Ste. 100, Union City, CA 94587, County of Alameda

Mailing address: 47000 Warm Springs Blvd., #184, Fremont, CA 94539
Registrant(s):

Keoni, Inc., 47000 Warm Springs Blvd., #184, Fremont, CA 94539; California
Business conducted by: a Corporation

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/ Jessica Chung, CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 14, 2017

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CNS-3000760#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 529813-14

Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. Kayemco Sales, 2. Kayemco Products, 401 Whitney Place, Suite K, Fremont, CA 94539, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):
Kerry Depold, 780 Stirling Drive, Milpitas, CA 95035

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/ Kerry M. Depold

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 11, 2017

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CNS-3000750#

GOVERNMENT

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS 2017 ASPHALT
CONCRETE STREET OVERLAY PROGRAM,
PROJECT NO. 1141

The City Council of the City of Newark invites sealed bids for the construction of public improvements for the 2017 Asphalt Concrete Street Overlay Program, Project 1141, City of Newark, Alameda County, California. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed opaque envelope. The envelope shall be sealed and clearly marked on its face with the Bidder's name, address and the notation "SEALED BID ENCLOSED, CITY OF NEWARK" with an identification of the PROJECT NAME, PROJECT NUMBER and BID DATE as identified on this Notice to Bidders. If the bid is sent by mail, the sealed bid envelope shall be enclosed in a separate mailing envelope/box. The mailing envelope/box shall also be clearly marked on its face with the notation "SEALED BID ENCLOSED, CITY OF NEWARK" with an identification of the PROJECT NAME, PROJECT NUMBER and BID DATE as identified on this Notice to Bidders. Sealed bids must be delivered to the office of the City Cashier of the City of Newark at 37101 Newark Boulevard, First Floor Cashier Counter, Newark, California, before 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 6, 2017. At the time of bid opening, all bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared. The improvements are generally described as follows:

Asphalt concrete overlay and patch paving on various streets within the City of Newark. The scope of work includes traffic control, asphalt concrete roadway surface wedge/conform/ full width grinding, localized full depth asphalt concrete patch paving of various depths, grading, placement of asphalt concrete, installation of speed bumps and signage, 12" RCP storm drain point repair, storm drain inlet concrete base repair, installation of temporary pavement delineation and raised pavement markers, adjusting existing utility covers to grade, application of thermoplastic striping and pavement legends, and other related items of work as needed to complete improvements. The Bidder, in the preparation of the bid, needs to consider the cost of disposal of the excavated material in the event the relocated asphalt concrete includes previously placed pavement reinforcing fabric and may not be accepted at asphalt concrete production plants for recycling. Speed bumps installation and all patch paving work on streets to be slurry sealed shall be completed no later than Monday, July 31, 2017. The successful Bidder shall be responsible for this work on Thursday, June 22, 2017. Plans and Specifications for the work may be obtained at the City of Newark Public Works Department, 37101 Newark Boulevard (First Floor), Newark, California , for a non-refundable fee of \$30 per set. Information regarding obtaining plans and specifications for the work may be obtained by calling Ms. Charlotte Allison at (510) 578-4452 or by e-mail to charlotte.allison@newark.org. All technical questions should be directed to Associate Civil Engineer, Ms. Tran Tran at (510) 578-4298 or by e-mail to trang.tran@newark.org. No pre-bid meeting is scheduled for this project. The lowest responsive and eligible Bidder, as determined by the City of Newark, will be awarded the project. The City of Newark reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any minor informalities, irregularities and/or bid non-responsiveness that does not influence the competitive nature of the bid. This project has "Additive Alternate Bid Items," including work on behalf of the Union Sanitary District (USD). This work may or may not be included in any contract to be awarded. The lowest responsive and eligible Bidder shall be considered in determining the basis of the lowest bid. The City Council will award the project, if it is awarded, to the lowest responsible Bidder as determined by the Total Base Bid only. [J11] The City of Newark hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business and women owned business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical disability, mental disability, medical condition, genetic information, marital status, sex, gender, gender identity, gender expression, age, sexual orientation, including a perception that the person has any of those characteristics or that the person is associated with a person who has, or is perceived to have, any of those characteristics in consideration for an award. Pursuant to Section 11773 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 Department of Industrial Relations of the State of California. These wages are set forth in the General Prevailing Wage Rates for this project. The Contractor and all subcontractors who employ employees performing the work under this Contract salaries or wages at least equal to the general prevailing wage rates for the particular crafts, classifications or types of workers employed on this project. These wage rates appear in the latest Department of Industrial Relations publication. Future effective wage rates which have been predetermined and are to be filed with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in said publication, and are available on the internet at www.dir.ca.gov. Dated: May 11, 2017 Kathleen L. Slafter, Deputy City Clerk for SHEILA HARRINGTON, City Clerk City of Newark, Alameda County, California Publish Dates: Tuesday, May 16, 2017 Tuesday, May 23, 2017 5/16, 5/23/17

CNS-3010439#

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ENTERPRISE DRIVE
COMPLETE STREETS & ROAD DIET CITY
PROJECT NO. 1066
FEDERAL PROJECT NO.
STPL-5317(015)

The City Council of the City of Newark invites sealed bids for the construction of public improvements for the Enterprise Drive Complete Streets & Road Diet Project, City Project No. 1066, Federal Project No. STPL-5317(015), City of Newark, Alameda County, California. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed opaque envelope. The envelope shall be sealed and clearly marked on its face with the Bidder's name, address and the notation "SEALED BID ENCLOSED, CITY OF NEWARK" with an identification of the PROJECT NAME and PROJECT NUMBER as identified on this Notice to Bidders. If the bid is sent by mail, the sealed bid envelope shall be enclosed in a separate mailing envelope/box. The mailing envelope/box shall also be clearly marked on its face with the notation "SEALED BID ENCLOSED, CITY OF NEWARK" with an identification of the PROJECT NAME and PROJECT NUMBER as identified on this Notice to Bidders. Sealed bids must be delivered to the office of the City Cashier of the City of Newark at 37101 Newark Boulevard, First Floor Cashier Counter, Newark, California, before 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 6, 2017. At that time, all bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared. The improvements are generally described as follows: Pavement rehabilitation on Enterprise Drive between Filbert Street and Aleppo Drive. The scope of work includes asphalt concrete overlay, surface grinding, profile grinding, utility frames and covers in-place, localized full depth asphalt concrete patch paving, crack sealing, placement of asphalt concrete, constructing/reconstructing concrete curb ramps and traffic island passage ways, installation of erosion and sedimentation control measures, installation of temporary pavement delineation and raised pavement markers, application of thermoplastic traffic stripes and pavement legends, adjusting existing utility covers to grade and other items of work as needed to complete improvements. The Bidder, in the preparation of the bid, needs to consider the cost of disposal of the excavated material in the event the relocated asphalt concrete includes previously placed pavement reinforcing fabric and may not be accepted at asphalt concrete production plants for recycling. The Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Contract goal is 8.9 percent. THIS PROJECT IS SUBJECT TO THE "BUY AMERICAN" PROVISIONS OF THE SURFACE TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE ACT OF 1982 AS AMENDED BY THE INTERMODAL SURFACE TRANSPORTATION EFFICIENCY ACT OF 1991. Bids are required for the entire work described herein. No pre-bid meeting is scheduled for this project. However, Bidders are strongly urged to visit the job site before submitting bids. Submission of a bid shall be considered as an acknowledgement of site investigation. The Contractor shall possess a valid Class A California Contractors License at the time of the bid opening. The Contractor must be properly licensed as a contractor from contract award through contract acceptance (Public Contract Code § 10164). The successful Bidder shall furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond. Items of work in conjunction with this project are included in the proposal. As of July 1, 2014, all Contractors bidding on this project are required to register with the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR) and to pay the required annual fee. Under California Labor Code section 1771.1, as amended by SB 854, unless registered with the DIR, a Contractor may not bid or be listed as a Subcontractor for any bid proposal submitted for public works projects on or after March 1, 2015. This contract is subject to state contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990. Inquiries or questions based on alleged patent ambiguity of the plans, specifications or estimate must be communicated as a bidder inquiry prior to bid opening. Any such inquiries or questions, submitted after bid opening, will not be treated as a bid protest. The City of Newark affirms that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical disability, mental disability, medical condition, genetic information, marital status, sex, gender, gender identity, gender expression, age, sexual orientation, including a perception that the person has any of those characteristics or that the person is associated with a person who has, or is perceived to have, any of those characteristics in consideration for an award. Pursuant to Section 11773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing wage rates in the county, or counties, in which the work is to be done have been determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations. These wages are set forth in the General Prevailing Wage Rates for this project, available at City of Newark at 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, California an available from the California Department of Industrial Relations' Internet web site at http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR/PWD. The Federal minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the United States Secretary of Labor are set forth in the Bid Proposal

and in copies of the Proposal that may be examined at the offices described above where project plans, specifications, and bid forms may be seen. Addenda to modify the Federal minimum wage rates, if necessary, will be issued to holders of the Project Plans and Specifications. Future effective general prevailing wage rates, which have been predetermined and are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in the general prevailing wage rates. Attention is directed to the Federal minimum wage rate requirements in the Bid Proposal. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the general prevailing wage rates determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate. The City will not accept lower State wage rates not specifically included in the Federal minimum wage determinations. This includes "helper" (or other classifications based on hours of experience) a week and is confidential and appearing in the Federal wage determinations. Where Federal wage determinations do not contain the State wage rate determination otherwise available for use by the Contractor and subcontractors, the Contractor and subcontractors shall pay not less than the Federal minimum wage rate, which may be different from the duties of the employees in question. The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) provides a toll-free hotline to report bid rigging activities. Use the hotline to report bid rigging, bidder collusion, and other fraudulent activities. The hotline number is (800) 424-9071. The service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week and is confidential and anonymous. The hotline is part of the DOT's effort to identify and investigate highway construction contract fraud and abuse and is operated under the direction of the DOT Inspector General. Plans and Specifications for the work may be obtained at the City of Newark Public Works Department, 37101 Newark Boulevard (First Floor), Newark, California, for a non-refundable fee of \$30 per set. Information regarding obtaining plans and specifications or a list of plan holders is available by calling Ms. Charlotte Allison at (510) 578-4452 or by e-mail to charlotte.allison@newark.org. For all technical questions, please contact Ms. Diana Cango at (510) 578-4228 or by e-mail to diana.cango@newark.org. The City Council of the City of Newark reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any minor informalities, irregularities, and/or bid non-responsiveness that does not influence the competitive nature of the bid. The City Council will award the project, if it is awarded, to the lowest responsive and eligible Bidder as determined by the Total Base Bid only. Dated: May 11, 2017 SHEILA HARRINGTON, City Clerk City of Newark, Alameda County, California Publish Dates: Tuesday, May 16, 2017 Tuesday, May 23, 2017 5/16, 5/23/17

CNS-3010339#

CITY OF FREMONT
ORDINANCE NO. 07-2017

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF FREMONT FORMING THE FREMONT INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

WHEREAS, the City of Fremont (the "City") has determined that there is a need in the City for an industrial development authority to be formed under the California Industrial Development Financing Act, Title 10 (commencing with Section 91500) of the California Government Code (the "Act");

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FREMONT DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. There is within the City a corporate instrumentality, the State of California known as the Fremont Industrial Development Authority.

SECTION 2. Pursuant to the Act, the City Council hereby declares that there is a need within the City for the Fremont Industrial Development Authority.

SECTION 3. The Fremont Industrial Development Authority shall function pursuant to this Ordinance and the Act.

SECTION 4. The City Council of the City of Fremont hereby declares itself to be the governing body of the Fremont Industrial Development Authority.

SECTION 5. CEQA

The City Council finds that the proposed amendments to the Fremont Municipal Code are exempt from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Title 14 of the California Code of Regulations, Sections 15061(b)(3) (in that it is not a project which has the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment) and 15320 (in that the proposed action involves a change in the organization or reorganization of local governmental agencies where the change does not change the geographical area in which previously existing powers are exercised).

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall take effect 30 days after its second reading and adoption.

SECTION 7. PUBLICATION AND POSTING

This ordinance must be published once in a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in Alameda County and circulated in the City of Fremont, within fifteen (15) days after its adoption.

The foregoing ordinance was introduced before the City Council of the City of Fremont at the regular meeting of the City Council, held on the 2nd day of May, 2017, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 9th day of May, 2017, by the following vote:

AYES: Mayor Mei, Vice Mayor Jones, Councilmembers: Bacon, Salwan and Bonaccorsi
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None

SUSAN GAUTHIER, CITY CLERK

5/16/17

CNS-3009953#

CITY OF UNION CITY OFFICIAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Hearing for Master Fee Schedule Fiscal Year 2017-2018 and Adjustments Thereto for Changes in the Consumer Price Index and Increases as prescribed in the Municipal Code. Date: Tuesday, May 23, 2017 Time: 7:00 p.m.

Notice Type: HRG - NOTICE OF HEARING

Public Hearing Master Fee Schedule for Fiscal Year 2017-2018 and Adjustments

I am a citizen of the United States and a resident of the State of California; I am over the age of eighteen years, and not a party to or interested in the above entitled matter. I am the principal clerk of the printer and publisher of the WHAT'S

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League of Women Voters Fremont-Newark-Union City www.lwvfnuc.org Free meetings to inform the public about local, regional and statewide policy issues. Participate in non-partisan in-depth, discussions with guest speakers at our meetings. All sites are wheelchair accessible	TRI-CITY DEMOCRATIC FORUM MEETING Every Third Wednesday 7:00 pm Chandni Restaurant 5748 Mowry School Rd Newark, CA 94560 http://www.tricitydems.com/	FREMONT COIN CLUB Established 1971 Meets 2nd & 4th Tues 7pm At the Fremont Elks Lodge 38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont All are welcome, come join us www.fremontcoinclub.org 510-792-1511			
Make a senior’s life a bit easier Volunteer for LIFE ElderCare – VIP Rides Drive seniors to appts/errands Flexible weekday scheduling Call Valerie 510-574-2096 vdraeseke@fremont.gov www.LifeElderCare.org	American Assoc. of University Women Fremont Branch Advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research. to join or for more information: fremont-ca.aauw.net	Scholarships for Women! Our Fremont Philanthropic organization, PEO, sponsors scholarships for women entering college, earning another degree, or returning to school after 2 + years. Low interest education loans. www.peocalifornia.org (Apply online for these.) 510-794-6844 for more info			
A Cut Above Toastmasters Club #8597 Meet 1st,3rd,5th Mon7-8pm Christ’s Community Church 25927 Kay Ave., Hayward Lester: 510-825-3751 8597.toastmastersclubs.org Dev. Communications & Leadership skills, greater self-confidence, personal & professional growth	Is food a problem? Try Overeaters Anonymous Mon 7 PM & Wed 7 PM St. James Episcopal Church 37051 Cabrillo Terr., Fremont Sat 10:30 AM No dues or fees All are welcome! First Presbyterian Church 35450 Newark Blvd., Newark www.oasaco.org	Tri-City Society of Model Engineers The TCSME located in Niles Plaza is currently looking for new members to help build & operate an N Scale HO layout focused on Fremont & surrounding areas. We meet Fridays 7:30-9:30pm. Please visit our web site: www.nilesdepot.org			
FREMONT STAMP CLUB SINCE 1978 Meets 2nd Thurs. each month 7pm Cultural Arts Center 3375 Country Dr., Fremont Everyone is welcome. Beginners to Advanced. For questions or more information: www.fremontstampclub.org/ or call Dave: 510-487-5288		F.U.N. (Fremont, Union City, Newark) PROGRESSIVES Join us for pizza and politics Bronco Billy’s Pizza 41200 Blacow Road Fremont Most meetings 6pm - third Sun of the month. For Info Visit our website: www.funprogressives.com Contact us at: funprogressives@gmail.com	FREE AIRPLANE RIDES FOR KIDS AGES 8-17 Young Eagles Hayward Airport Various Saturdays www.vaa29.org Email for more information youngeagles29@aol.com	Junior Eagles VOLLEYBALL CLINIC June 26-30, 9am-12noon Girls entering 6-8th grades Come learn the game, improve your skills, & have a great time. American High School Gym 36300 Fremont Blvd., Fremont Contact: Coach Sarah Nauss snauss@fremont.k12.ca.us	
Mission Peak Fly Anglers Fishing Club Meets 4th Wed. each month @7pm - Silliman Aquatic Center 680 Mowry Ave., Newark Call Steve 510-461-3431 or 510-792-8291 for more information www.missionpeakflyanglers.org	Fremont Cribbage Club teaches cribbage to new players & tournament cribbage to all players of any skill level every Tues. 6:15pm at Round Table Pizza 37480 Fremont Blvd., Centerville Email:Accgr43@gmail.com American Cribbage Congress www.cribbage.org	New Dimension Chorus Men’s 4 Part Vocal Harmony In the “Barbershop” style Thursdays at 7pm Calvary Luther Church 17200 Via Magdalena SanLorenzo Contact: ndchorus.org 510-332-2481	Start Your Own Business with only \$200 East Bay Self Employment Assoc Calling all unemployed, including able bodies or disabled, retired, men & women for “FREE COUNSELING” One to One, How to start your small business Call 408-306-0827	FREMONT SYMPHONY GUILD Enthusiastic music lovers who support the Fremont Symphony! First Tuesday each month 7:30 pm Fremont Community Activities Center 3375 Country Drive, Fremont Visitors are welcome! call 510-656-8763 or email mmherstory@comcast.net	
		The Friendship Force San Francisco Bay Area Experience a country & its culture with local hosts; meet global visitors here. Japanese guests in 2017 Travel to Kenya in 2018 Many Bay Area social activities. www.ffa.org www.thefriendshipforce.org Call 510-794-6844 or 793-0857	SONS OF ITALY Social Club for Italians And Friends 1st Friday of month (No meetings July/Aug/Dec) 5:30 social hour 6:30 potluck dinner (\$5) Newark Pavilion - Bld. 2 (Thornton Blvd. & Cherry Blvd., Newark) Info: Gina 510-943-7403 www.giuseppemazzini.org	Cougars Girls Summer Basketball Camp June 26-30 Girls Ages 8-15 Silliman Activity Center 6800 Mowry Ave., Newark Full & Half Day Options Camp Director: Coach Darryl Reina www.newark.org 510-578-4620	
SAVE’s Domestic Violence Support Groups FREE, compassionate support Domestic violence survivors Drop-in, no reservations needed Every Tues & Thurs 6:45-8:45 pm Every Friday 9:15 to 11 am 1900 Mowry Avenue, Fremont (510) 574-2250 or 24-hour Hotline (510) 794-6055 www.save-dv.org	SAVE’s Empowerment Ctr. Services FREE for domestic violence survivors.Need support, a place to heal, or referrals? SAVE can help! Advocacy, workshops, counseling & more 24-hour Hotline: (510) 794-6055 Advocate: (510) 574-2256 1900 Mowry Ave., #201,Fremont www.save-dv.org	SAVE’s Restraining Order Clinics Free for domestic violence survivors Seeking protective orders Locations: Fremont, Hayward & San Leandro Every Monday, Tuesday & Thursday Call SAVE’s 24-hr Hotline (510) 794-6055 for details www.save-dv.org	SENIORS IN SCHOOLS Senior Volunteers are needed to help Newark school children with reading and basic math in their classrooms. If you can volunteer one or more hours a week, you can give a life-long gift of learning to a child. To help CALL Tom 510-656-7413 or email tkfederico@sbcglobal.net	“Neighborhood Village” Non-profit to help people stay in their homes as they age Eden Area Village is developing a non-profit membership group to serve Hayward, Castro Valley & San Lorenzo area. Public outreach meeting held 1st Friday each month - 2pm Hayward City Hall 777 B Street, Hayward	
	Interested in Taking Off Pounds Sensibly Join our TOPS Support Team Thursdays - 10am 35660 Cedar Blvd., Newark We are a friendly and fun non-profit support group, sharing the same goals. co-ed group ALL are welcome! Contact Shirley at Shirley3163@sbcglobal.net	Fremont Garden Club Join enthusiasts from Tri-City area Meets Feb. - Oct. 3rd Wednesday of the month at various locations Social time: 6:15 pm Presentation: 7-8:30 pm Annual dues: \$30 indi, \$50 couples Call Lynn: 510-604-8206 www.fremontgardenclub.org	A-1 Comm. Housing Svcs 1st Time Home Buyers Workshop Learn the process of homeownership Down Payment Assistance Every 3rd Sat. 10am-1pm 22693 Hesperian Blvd. #150 Hayward, CA 94541 Register: www.a1chs.org Call: 510-674-9227	TCSME Model RR & Niles Depot Museum 6th Annual Open House FREE Family Fun! HO & N Train layouts operating Weekend June 10 & 11 Saturday 10am-5pm Sunday 10am-4pm 37592 Niles Blvd. Fremont http://www.nilesdepot.org Q: bobcz007@comcast.net	
	SparkPoint Financial Servicesfor Low-Income Residents FREE financial services & coaching. SparkPoint Info Session 3rd Thursday, 6-7pm City of Fremont Family Resource Center To register, call 574-2020. Fremont.gov/SparkPointFRC	Attend Free Classes Become A Travel Trainer & teach others how to travel at wholesale Prices. Tax Benefits & Free Health Care Reserve your seating. Arleen 510 695 7278 insidertravel4u@gmail.com	Soiree Seniors For People Over 60 Many Activities Potluck Dinners, Dancing, TGIF’s, Birthdays and more Call Dianne for information (510) 581-9008	Larry “O” Car Show Sat. Aug 12 - 9am-3pm Classic, Custom Cars, Hot Rods & Trucks. Bounce House & Face Painting, Fund Raiser BBQ Bicycle Show & Model Car Displays! Drawings, Prizes and More! Ruggieri Senior Center 510-675-5495 33997 Alvarado-Niles Rd Union City	

PUBLIC NOTICES

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/Attorney for Petitioner: Daphne C. Lin, Esq., Trump, Alioto, Trump, & Prescott, LLP, 2201 Walnut Avenue, Suite 200, Fremont, California, 94538, Telephone: 510-790-0900
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROSE ELLEN LEMA, AKA ROSE ELLEN LEMA-CARRANZA CASE NO. RP17857039

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Rose Ellen Lema, aka Rose Ellen Lema-Carranza

A Petition for Probate has been filed by Luz Martinez in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

The Petition for Probate requests that Luz Martinez be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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 06-05-17 at 9:31AM in Dept. 201 located at 2120 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, Berkeley, California 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

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TRUSTEE SALES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-14-628716-AB Order No.: 8455467 NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED TO THE COPY PROVIDED TO THE MORTGAGOR OR TRUSTOR (Pursuant to Cal. Civ. Code 2923.3) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1/9/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): JOAQUIN CASTELLANOS, A SINGLE MAN AS TO 70% UNDIVIDED INTEREST AND JAVIER CASTELLANOS, A SINGLE MAN AS TO 30% UNDIVIDED INTEREST, BOTH AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded: 1/22/2007 as Instrument No. 2007033459 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date of Sale: 5/13/2017 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: At the Fallon Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA 94612 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$422,900.94 The purported property address is: 35777 ORLEANS DR, NEWARK, CA 94560 Assessor's Parcel No.: 052A-0614-060 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 855 238-5118 for information regarding the trustee's sale or

visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-14-628716-AB. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders rights against the real property only. QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 855 238-5118 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-14-628716-AB IDSPub #0126152 5/16/2017 5/23/2017 5/30/2017

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-14-652767-JP Order No.: 09-8-410055 NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED TO THE COPY PROVIDED TO THE MORTGAGOR OR TRUSTOR (Pursuant to Cal. Civ. Code 2923.3) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 9/22/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): DALJIT AULAKH AND HARINDER KAUR AULAKH, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded: 10/3/2005 as Instrument No. 2005425463 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date of Sale: 5/25/2017 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: At the Scottish Rite Center, 1547 Lakeside Dr., Oakland, CA 94612 in the 3rd Floor Lodge and Banquet Room Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$1,174,678.37 The purported property address is: 40695 LADERO ST, FREMONT, CA 94539 Assessor's Parcel No.: 525-0130-034 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible

for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800-280-2832 for information regarding the trustee's sale, or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-14-652767-JP. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 800-280-2832 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-14-652767-JP IDSPub #0125659 5/2/2017 5/9/2017 5/16/2017

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T.S. No.: 2014-01919-CA A.P.N.:543-0252-080-00 Property Address: 4500 Santee Road, Fremont, CA 94555 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR. THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED. IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/02/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Trustor: Juliet Tabajonda, and Wilfredo Tabajonda Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC Deed of Trust Recorded 09/15/2004 as Instrument No. 2004416785 in book ___, page ___, and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California. Date of Sale: 05/31/2017 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: AT THE FALLON STREET EMERGENCY EXIT OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 1225 FALLON STREET, OAKLAND, CA 94612 Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: \$ 750,540.92 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK,

A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as: More fully described in said Deed of Trust. Street Address or other common designation of real property: 4500 Santee Road, Fremont, CA 94555 A.P.N.: 543-0252-080-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 750,540.92. Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (866)-960-8299 or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx> using the file number assigned to this property 2014-01919-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: April 18, 2017 Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary C/o 30 Corporate Park, Suite 450 Irvine, CA 92606 Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299 <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx> Trustee Sale Assistant WESTERN PROGRESSIVE, LLC MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
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CNS-3001756#

Possible knife assault prompts school lockdown

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Shortly after 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9 police in San Leandro received calls about a possible assault with a knife near the McKinley Elementary School campus on East 14th Street.

As a precaution, police asked school officials to put the school on a security lockdown. Arriving officers determined the assault, originally reported to have occurred across the street from the school didn't happen at all after they detained and interviewed several people on the scene.

The lockdown at the school was lifted by 3 p.m.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LT. MATIAS PARDO,
UNION CITY PD

Tuesday, May 2

At around 10 p.m. two men reportedly stole almost \$2,000 from a cash register at a Union Landing business. It appeared they opened the cash register with a key. The first suspect was described as a black man 38-42 years old, 5-feet-8-inches to 5-feet-10 inches tall and weighing between 130-160 pounds. The second suspect was described as a black man in his 20s, standing between 5-feet-10 and 6-feet tall and weighing between 170-180 pounds. They left in a black four-door vehicle.

Wednesday, May 3

At around 10:50 p.m. Sgt. Cordero was dispatched to the area of San Andreas Drive and Santa Elena Way on reports of a possible shooting. Witnesses described hearing five or six gunshots and seeing a person running along the creek trail. Ultimately, the shooting could not be confirmed and officers did not locate any victims or damage.

Thursday, May 4

At around 5:30 a.m. officers

were dispatched to the 2500 block of Medallion Drive on the report of a home invasion robbery. Three suspects forced their way into a residence, but fled when family members screamed. No one was injured and there was no loss. Two suspects were described as Asian or white males. They fled the scene in a 2010 white Chevy Suburban.

Saturday, May 6

At around 6:25 p.m. Officer Jensen was dispatched to the 34600 block of 11th Street on the report of a grand theft from a person. The victim was standing on the sidewalk looking at her iPhone, when two men walked by and one of them grabbed the phone out of her hands. They fled on foot toward the BART Station. The first suspect was described as a black man between 18-25 years old, about 5-feet-7-inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds. The second suspect was described as a black man 18-25 years old, about 5-feet-7-inches tall and weighing about 200 pounds.

At around 8:25 p.m. officers responded to the 670 block of B St. on the report of a shooting. Witnesses said a group of men was arguing, and then one or two gunshots were heard. A bullet hole was located in a vehicle, but no injuries were reported.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
CMDR. MIKE CARROLL,
NEWARK PD

Saturday, May 6

At 7:33 p.m. Officer Wang investigated a hit-and-run road collision that occurred in the parking lot of Chase Suites Hotel, 39150 Cedar Boulevard.

At 9:51 p.m. Officer Simon investigated a hit-and-run collision on Cedar Boulevard near Thornton Avenue.

During the evening hours Newark police officers joined forces with police officers from Fremont to quell street racers in the north end of the city. Several vehicles were stopped with the drivers issued warnings or citations.

Sunday, May 7

At 1:19 p.m. Officer Hogan was dispatched to the NewPark Mall on a report of

a dog locked in a vehicle with the windows closed. Vehicle entry was made without breaking the glass and the dog was brought to the security office for shelter and safe-keeping. The owner came to the security office to retrieve the dog and was arrested by Officer Hogan on suspicion of animal cruelty. The suspect was issued a citation and released.


Monday, May 8

At 3:43 p.m. Officer Pacheco investigated a shoplifting case at Macy's, NewPark Mall. The suspect, a 23-year-old Oakland woman, was issued a citation and released.

Tuesday, May 9

At 11:08 p.m. Officers responded to Safeway at 5877 Jarvis Avenue on a report of a person stealing charcoal. Officer Slater located and arrested a 25-year-old male transient with the charcoal. The man was charged with shoplifting, possession of a controlled substance and subsequently booked into the Santa Rita Jail.

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Chabot Forensics team snags trio of awards

SUBMITTED BY
GUISSELLE NUNEZ

The Chabot Forensics team completed its speech and debate season in glorious fashion as the 11-member team returned from the Phi Rho Pi Community College Nationals in Washington D. C. with three awards.

Second-year debater Patrick Mwamba led the team with a pair of awards by winning the Fish-Nelson Top Debater Award in Lincoln Douglas debate. It is only the second time in the history of Phi Rho Pi that a debater from Northern California has won this prestigious award. At the tournament he also received the Bronze Award in Extemporaneous Speaking, Achi Ikeda also excelled with a Bronze Award in Impromptu Speaking.

Mwamba was also recently recognized by the Northern California Forensics Association as the Peer Coach of the Year. The award recognizes the one individual from the region's colleges and universities who does the most to support other students.

"Patrick is our star debater," said Director of Forensics Stephanie Eisenberg Todd. "He offers newer students assistance no matter which school they go to. He takes time away from his own development to support others."

First-year director, Eisenberg Todd was recognized by the NCEA as the region's programs voted her the Outstanding New Coach of the Year for 2016-17. She joined Chabot from Cal State Fullerton in August, replacing longtime Director Jason Ames. Second-year student Sean Funcheon was excited to know his coach had been recognized. "She has meant so much to me this year. She convinced me to keep debating, pushed me to work hard, and encouraged me to follow my dreams to transfer and debate in the future," he said.

At the California Community College State Championship Tournament in Los Angeles, Funcheon received a Silver Medal in Lincoln-Douglas debate while Mwamba nabbed Bronze. Chabot was also recognized with a sixth-place finish in the small school division at the tournament.

NM man punches burglar coming through window

AP WIRE SERVICE

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A Santa Fe man who was an amateur boxer while a teenager got the best of a would-be burglar who tried climbing through the window of the home of the man's parents.

Police are now looking for a man possibly sporting black eyes and facial cuts after being punched by 24-year-old Christopher Graves on Sunday.

Graves says he was sleeping when he heard a window being opened. He looked up and saw a man coming through the blinds.

Graves says the dazed man initially got stuck and then fell back out of the window after he was punched about six times.

The intruder ran to a Silver Pontiac sedan parked nearby and drove off. He is described as a heavily built Hispanic man in his 20s and about 5-foot-8.

Milpitas Police Log

SUBMITTED BY MILPITAS
POLICE DEPARTMENT

Friday, April 28

At about 2:58 a.m. officers responded to calls about a person looking into parked vehicles with a flashlight on Sunnyhills Court. Arriving officers saw a gray 2002 Chevy Tahoe SUV leaving the area and attempted to stop it, but the driver fled. Officers later found the SUV abandoned on a residential driveway on Gosser Street. Narcotics, marijuana and stolen property were found inside the SUV with stolen mail and electronics found nearby. After searching the area officers detained Jacquelyn Sanchez and

Omar Ancheta hiding behind a nearby car. They determined that Ancheta was the driver of the SUV that fled from officers and Sanchez was his passenger and that the recovered electronics were stolen from a truck parked on Sunnyhills Court. Both gave police false identification, but police eventually determined who they were and that they both had active arrest warrants. Both were arrested and booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail on suspicion of automobile burglary, possession of a controlled substance for sale and numerous other charges.

Saturday, May 6

At about 12: 25 a.m. an offi-

cer spotted a stolen grey 2001 Honda Odyssey parked at the Sonesta Silicon Valley Hotel. The van was reported stolen in San Francisco on April 16. Eventually a woman, later identified as Stephanie Riedel got into the van and was arrested by officers. A search of the vehicle turned up 16 grams of suspected methamphetamine and other paraphernalia. Riedel was on probation and had two active felony warrants in San Mateo County. She was booked into the Santa Clara County Main Jail on suspicion of car theft, possession of a controlled substance and the two warrants.

Newark officers join Police Unity Bicycle Tour



Sergeant Kovach, Officer Nobbe and Officer Geser.

SUBMITTED BY CMDR. MIKE CARROLL,
NEWARK PD

Three officers from the Newark Police Department mounted bicycles this month and joined other officers from across the nation in the Police Unity Bicycle Tour to honor law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty.

Participants from nine tour chapters across the nation pedaled to the National Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial and Museum in Washington, D.C. They arrived May 12. Funds from pledges and donations to the tour will benefit the memorial.

The officers from Newark are Sergeant Kovach, Officer Nobbe and Officer Geser.

The Police Unity Tour was organized in May 1997 by Officer Patrick P. Montuore of the Florham Park Police Department, with the hope of bringing public awareness of the Police Officers who have died in the line of duty and to honor their sacrifices.

What started with 18 riders on a four day fundraising bicycle ride from Florham Park, New Jersey to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C. has grown into nine chapters consisting of more than 2,200 members nationwide who make the trip each year.

To date, more than \$20 million has been raised to support the families of the fallen officers.

For more information, visit www.policeunity-tour.com.

Fremont News Briefs

SUBMITTED BY
CHERYL GOLDEN

Draft District Maps – Community Encouraged to Weigh in

On March 21, 2017, the City of Fremont adopted a resolution of intention to transition from an at-large to a district-based councilmember election system with six districts and a Mayor at-large for a seven-member Council. The City has already held three of the five required public hearings. A sixth public hearing has been added and is scheduled for Tuesday, June 13 at 7 p.m. This public hearing is part of the regular City Council meeting, which will be held at 3300 Capitol Ave., Building A in the Council Chambers.

Using input received thus far, draft district maps have been drawn, and a fourth public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, May 16 at 7 p.m. Amended and new maps can be viewed at www.Fremont.gov/DistrictElections. The fifth public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, June 6, 2017, at 7 p.m. At the sixth and final public hearing on Tuesday, June 13, 2017, at 7 p.m., the Fremont City Council will vote to adopt an ordinance establishing district-based elections. Community members are also invited and encouraged

to share input, comments, and feedback by email at districtelections@fremont.gov.

Call to Artists and Sponsorship Opportunities: boxart!

The City of Fremont boxART! program requests submissions to transform our traffic signal control boxes with compelling and creative imagery. We are looking for innovative artists to enhance the utility boxes in a dramatic and new way. This is a tremendous opportunity for forward thinking artists to let the community see your work. Hundreds of people will drive or walk by the boxes daily. In addition, photographs of the boxes will be displayed on the City of Fremont website and other venues with your name and contact information.

San Francisco Bay Area residents are eligible for Phase 4 whose theme is "Agriculture – Past/Present". Fremont's agricultural history is rich with ranching, farming, nurseries, milling and canning industries, and more. While the city has evolved into its hi-tech identity, agricultural industries and community gardening endeavors continue to thrive. Artists are encouraged to provide their own interpretations. There is a stipend of \$650 which includes material costs. Proposal deadline is Tuesday, June 27, 2017. Sponsorship opportunities are available for each boxART!

For more information on the program, visit

www.Fremont.gov/boxart or contact Program Manager Susan Longini at boxart@fremont.gov or 510-494-4555.

How to Build an Innovative Culture at a Startup

Startup Grind Fremont is back for another fireside chat. This time, join us as we discuss how to build an innovative culture at your startup. Hear from Ann Badillo, futurist and advisor to executives, entrepreneurs, and organizations. Explore new ideas involving narrative, movements, innovative cultures, economic development clusters, and capital formation. We'll convene at EFI (Electronics for Imaging), located at 6700 Dumbarton Circle in Fremont, on Tuesday, May 23, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Can't make it to this event? Don't fret. We have many more events scheduled for the near future. Next up is Murray Newlands, Founder of Sighted.com, an online invoicing company.

You can find additional information and purchase your tickets at: www.startup-grind.com/fremont.

Spend an Afternoon with Us!

Discover the true lake experience by boat with Central Park's boat rentals. Rental boats are available on weekends and holidays through September from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Starting in mid-June through Labor Day, boats will be available daily. The paddle boat is easy to operate

and is a favorite family-oriented activity. Paddle boats can accommodate up to four people and can be rented for \$12 per 30 minutes. Other rental options include one- and two-person kayaks and stand-up paddleboards. Sailing lessons for youth and adults are also available (sailboats provided). Visit www.Fremont.gov/Sailing for more details. For more information about boat rentals including boat regulations and storage of your own vessels, visit www.Fremont.gov/Boating or email CentralPark@fremont.gov.

Junior High Leadership Conference

The City of Fremont's Youth Advisory Commission is hosting the 24th annual Junior High Leadership Conference on Friday, May 26, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Teen Center in Central Park, 39770 Paseo Padre Pkwy. This year's theme is "The Game of Life" where workshops are based from popular board games to discuss time management skills, stress management skills, bullying, social media etiquette, and other tracks. For more information contact Alvaro Zambrano at azambrano@fremont.gov or 510-494-4344.

Fremont Budget Hearings Coming Up

The City of Fremont's proposed operating budget for the next fiscal year, which runs from July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018, will be presented to the City Council at their regularly

scheduled Council meeting on May 16 at 7 p.m. The first public hearing to comment will be held on June 6, and the second hearing and adoption is on June 13. Both public hearings are part of the Council meeting and will begin at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 3300 Capitol Ave., Building A.

Free Kites

The City of Fremont Community Services Department – Recreation Services is holding its annual Kids 'n' Kites Festival on Saturday, May 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Fremont Bank, Washington Township Medical Foundation, and Unitek, the event is located within Central Park, next to Aqua Adventure Waterpark. This festival is free to the public and includes free kites to the first 4,000 children in attendance. There will be live entertainment on the main stage, interactive booths highlighting summer activities, play area for the kids, food, and more. The festival has something fun for everyone! Check out the interactive event map for directions, turn restrictions, and booth layout at www.Fremont.gov/KiteMap.

For more information on the Kids 'n' Kites Festival, visit www.Fremont.gov/KiteFestival or call 510-494-4300. For more information on the Aqua Adventure Sneak Peek, visit www.GoAquaAdventure.com.

Metropole Restaurant serves Afghan and American favorites



BY VICTOR CARVELLAS

After a nearly 20-year absence, Metropole Restaurant is coming back to Fremont on May 19.

Listening to Metropole Restaurant co-owner Sal Ahmadi list his restaurant's typical ingredients like "red pepper, chili pepper, black pepper, dried pepper... cilantro, and jalapeno," you might be forgiven for thinking you should approach his cuisine with caution, but you couldn't be farther from the truth. Spices and the freshest ingredients combine in subtle and savory dishes that are complex, intriguing, and delightful. Ahmadi, his wife Heela, and his parents take great pride in presenting traditional Afghan favorites alongside burgers and American-style sandwiches with an Afghan twist.

The original Metropole served Fremont 20 years ago but eminent domain proceedings forced them out of their location. Today, however, Fremont can enjoy this latest incarnation where warm colors accent both traditional and modern aesthetics. The outdoor patio, shaded with large umbrellas, is sure to be a lunchtime favorite as the weather warms up.

Service is foremost on Ahmadi's mind and he wants his customers to feel at home. "I want people to love my service," says Ahmadi. "When people are here, I'm going to treat them like guests at my house. Nobody's going to leave here unhappy."

"I help in the kitchen," says Ahmadi, "but my mom is the main cook. She won't tell us what she actually does. She comes in every day and just tells us, 'leave it to me.' It's just like home."

Metropole Grand Opening
Friday, May 19

11 a.m. – 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. – 9 p.m.

3860 Mowry Ave., Fremont (behind 31 Flavors)
(510) 648-2271

<https://www.facebook.com/MetropoleRestaurant510/>

Water District to host budget workshop

SUBMITTED BY
SHARENE GONZALES

On Wednesday, May 17 the Alameda County Water District (ACWD) Board of Directors will hold a budget workshop to discuss the proposed two-year budget for fiscal years 2017/18 and 2018/19. The board is expected to vote on adoption of the budget at its June 8 meeting.

will present goals for the next two years, and discuss the district's plans to achieve long-term water supply reliability and fiscal sustainability. The staff presentation will include projections for future water demands, planned infrastructure upgrades and seismic improvements, and continued funding for long-term liabilities.

"Financial solvency is critical to the responsible management of ACWD," said Board President John Weed. "We encourage customers to attend not only the budget and financial workshops but all board meetings to learn how water rate dollars are spent to ensure the quality and reliability of our water supply."

Workshop discussions will highlight:

- Water demands following the drought

- District financial planning process, including current financial status, budget assumptions, revenues, and expenses

- Infrastructure investments, including Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI)

- Funding of employee pension and the other post-employment benefit liabilities

"Each budget cycle requires updated projections based on the needs of the organization," explained Manager of Finance Jonathan Wunderlich. "We are ready for an in-depth budget review."

Two additional dates have been reserved for workshops, should the board determine that further discussion is needed. These tentative dates are May 31 and June 15.

For more information closer to the scheduled workshop date(s), please visit the ACWD website at www.acwd.org.

Water District Budget Workshop
Wednesday, May 17
4 p.m.

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LOV, the League of Volunteers, is a multi-service non-profit agency that has been operating in the Fremont, Newark and Union City communities for 38 years. LOV and our free Summer Camp program were both voted Best of Newark in 2015! What makes our programs so great? It's our incredible FAMILIES and our amazing VOLUNTEERS! It's because of people like YOU! LOV Summer Rec Volunteers are people ages 13-25 who want more out of their summer than video games and practice at being a couch potato. Sign up now for a summer filled with fun, activities, events, games, prizes, laughter and maybe a little hard work.



Register now and find out more about volunteering with LOV for our 2017 Summer Recreation in the Parks. (Over 18 must pass a background check, Under 18 requires parental permission)


LEAGUE OF VOLUNTEERS: 8440 Central Ave., Suites A/B, Newark, CA 94560. (510) 793-5683. Contact Sharon@lov.org.



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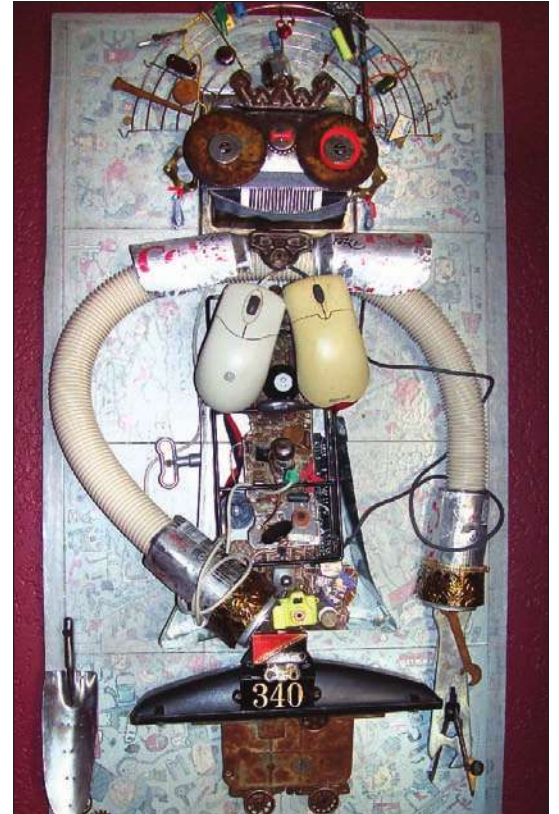
Roll up your sleeves and get ready to go on a "treasure hunt"! Join Olive Hyde Art Guild member Carla Moss for an "A.R.T. (Artfully Recycled Treasures) Sculpture Workshop" on Wednesday, May 24.

We will assemble and create a whimsical work of art using items and objects you have found, or might recycle. You can make a figure, an abstract work, or even a little robot! Our mantra is whimsical! There is no set pattern or technique; you will simply connect/attach these pieces together onto a pre-cut wooden board, which will be ready for hanging.

Participants should collect a minimum of 20 items that will be shared with others in the workshop. Do not collect paper items or plastic water bottles. Go on a "treasure hunt" in your kitchen, junk drawers, and your garage; ask to visit your friends' garage or junk shop, or go on a walk and see what you find. Ideas of things you might want to use in your artwork include metal cans of various sizes, little cake molds, utensils, tiny light bulbs, wire, broken parts, CDs, old garden tools, marbles, hoses, old keys, buttons, tiny toys, junk jewelry, rusty nails, sewing spools, door knobs, and handles. Things that catch your eye, and especially ones you are clueless about, might inspire you!

Bring a wood base, like plywood, to build on, no smaller than 12"x12" and no larger than 24"x36". Also bring Super Glue or Gorilla Glue, Scotch tape, string, plastic clothes pins (to hold parts while glue sets), screw drivers, pliers, wire cutters, a hammer, a few nails and screws in various sizes, washers, nuts and bolts.

Come with an open mind; we will be brainstorming! Make what you want - it is yours!



Seating is limited so sign up today at <http://olivehydeartguild.org/news-events/upcoming-programs/>. When you sign up, make sure to read the complete instructions on how to prepare for the workshop. Contact Carla Moss with any questions at fetch@blackdogdesignstudio.com.

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Wednesday, May 24

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