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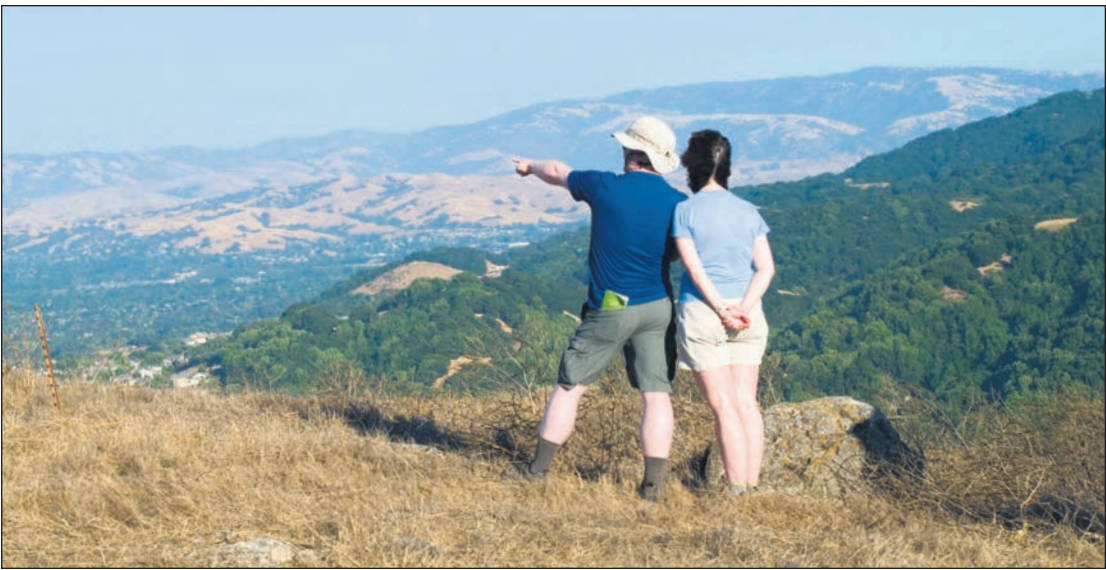
Native birds of San Francisco Bay

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MARGARET THORNBERRY

It's a crisp morning at the Coyote Creek Field Station of the San Francisco Bay Bird Observatory (SFBBO), and the staff is bundled up and ready to move out to put up mist nets. The nets are a fine mesh, nearly invisible, but flexible and fine enough so that when a bird flies into them, it is held safely, ready to be carefully removed by hand, placed into a small cloth bag to calm it, and tucked under a jacket or shirt to keep warm for the walk back to the station office. There it is weighed, measured, evaluated for health and either banded, or if already banded, logged, and then carefully released.

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Banded Snowy Plover
Photo by Ben Pearl



'Trails Challenge'

Gets People Outdoors,
Supports Healthy Living

SUBMITTED BY DAVE MASON
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This year marks the 25th anniversary of the East Bay Regional Park District's (EBPRD)

signature outdoor activity program, its Trails Challenge. Launched in 1993 to get East Bay residents moving outdoors and exploring their trails, the program makes it easy for hikers of all abilities to get to know and love their Regional Parks. Trails Challenge is a free program supported through financial contributions from the East Bay Regional Park District, Kaiser Permanente, and the Regional Parks Foundation.

"The 2017 Trails Challenge was great," said Hayward resident and 2017 participant Diane Petersen. "I've been hiking at the same park

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AFTER 350 YEARS, NOBODY 'BOARD' BY THIS CARD GAME

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VICTOR CARVELLAS

Every Wednesday from the beginning of September to the end of May, a visit to Round Table Pizza in Centerville (37480 Fremont Blvd, Fremont), might make you wonder what those people in the back are

doing... playing some sort of card game and moving pegs on a wooden board. Congratulations, you have stumbled upon the Fremont Cribbage Club.

The club of approximately 25 members began meeting in May of 1987. One of more than 200 "Grass Roots Clubs" under

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How Do You Know When It's Time to Get Help?

Free Mental Health Series Sheds Light on Important Issue



Know someone who hides behind a mask of happiness? Mental health education seminars can help.

Do you ever feel depressed? How about anxious? Maybe you have a family member with a mental illness and you aren't sure what to do. Sometimes it's hard to know if what we are dealing with is normal, or if it's time to consult with a mental health professional.

"There are so many myths – and stigma – in our community surrounding

depression, anxiety and other mental health issues," said Dr. Seema Sehgal, a psychiatrist with the Washington Township Medical Foundation. "We want to open a dialog where we can talk about mental health in a supportive environment."

Dr. Sehgal helped organize the upcoming eight-session mental health education series at Washington Hospital to raise

awareness and provide a forum for discussing these issues. The free series starts on February 8 and ends on May 17. The sessions will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium, Washington West, in Fremont.

The mental health education series is open to the entire community. You can attend all of the sessions, or just the ones

that interest you. For more information or to register, visit www.whhs.com/events or call (800) 963-7070.

The Community Health Needs Assessment identified mental health as an area where community members noted that there is a lack of understanding in the community about mental health. "I did a presentation last year about understanding mental

illness and we noticed the robust attendance," said Dr. Sehgal, who will be presenting three of the sessions. "There were many questions and people wanted more information. We selected the series topics based on what we heard from the community."

Crisis Intervention

The series kicks off on Thursday, February 8, with a session on Crisis Intervention presented by Mark Rahman, a retired senior family advocate from the Family Education and Resource Center (FERC). When you have a family member with mental illness, it can be hard to know when to step in or what to do, Dr. Sehgal explained. The session will define what a crisis is, how to intervene and manage it, as well as the resources available.

"The whole idea is to support the family, in addition to getting help for the patient," she added.

Understanding Anxiety Disorders

Dr. Sehgal will present Understanding Anxiety Disorders on Thursday, February 22. The session will cover generalized anxiety, panic disorder, social anxiety, post-traumatic stress syndrome, and obsessive-compulsive disorder. The session will help attendees understand what is normal anxiety compared to what is excessive.

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	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
	1/30/18	1/31/18	2/1/18	2/2/18	2/3/18	2/4/18	2/5/18
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Respiratory Health	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes: Is There an App for That?	Deep Venous Thrombosis	Eating for Heart Health by Reducing Sodium	New to Medicare? What You Need to Know	Eating for Heart Health by Reducing Sodium	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat
12:30 PM 12:30 AM		Superbugs: Are We Winning the Germ War?		Pain When You Walk? It Could Be PVD		Diabetes Matters: Type 1.5 Diabetes	
1:00 PM 1:00 AM	How to Talk to Your Doctor	Diabetes Matters: Gastroparesis	Palliative Care Series: Palliative Care Demystified	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes & Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome	Palliative Care Series: How Can This Help Me?	Surgical Treatment of Obstructive Sleep Apnea	(Late Start) Voices InHealth: Healthy Pregnancy
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Shingles					(Late Start) Diabetes Matters: Living with Diabetes	
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Updated Treatments for Knee Pain & Arthritiss	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting January 10, 2018	Family Caregiver Series: Driving Safety & Alternative Transportation Resources	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting January 10, 2018	Diabetes Matters: Managing Time with Diabetes	Do You Suffer From Anxiety or Depression?	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting January 10, 2018
2:30 PM 2:30 AM			(Late Start) Understanding Mental Health Disorders		(Late Start) Mindful Healing		
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Get Back On Your Feet: New Treatment Options for Ankle Conditions	Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	Sports Medicine Program: Exercise & Injury	Heart Health: What You Need to Know	Arthritis: Do I Have One of 100 Types?	Heart Health: What You Need to Know	Sports Medicine Program: Youth Sports Injuries
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Community Based Senior Supportive Services		Minimally Invasive Surgery for Lower Back Disorders	Family Caregiver Series: Panel Discussion		Voices InHealth: Radiation Safety	
4:30 PM 4:30 AM			Strengthen Your Back! Learn to Improve Your Back Fitness	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Heart Health Nutrition	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Heart Health Nutrition	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Patient's Playbook	
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology	Latest Treatments for Cerebral Aneurysms	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Heart Health Nutrition	Family Caregiver Series: Recognizing the Need to Transition to a Skilled Nursing Facility	Strategies to Help Lower Your Cholesterol and Blood Pressure	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Patient's Playbook	11th Annual Women's Health Conference: Heart Health Nutrition
5:30 PM 5:30 AM	Prostate Cancer: What You Need to Know	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology	The Patient's Playbook Community Forum: Getting to the No-Mistake Zone	Diabetes Health Fair: Heart Health & Diabetes: What is the Connection	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting January 10, 2018		
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Urinary Incontinence in Women: What You Need to Know	Nerve Compression Disorders of the Arm		Learn If You Are at Risk for Liver Disease		Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting January 10, 2018	
6:30 PM 6:30 AM	Inside Washington Hospital: Advanced Treatment of Aneurysms	Kidney Transplants	(Late Start) Meatless Mondays	Learn About the Signs & Symptoms of Sepsis	Digestive Health: What You Need to Know		Diabetes Health Fair: Heart Health & Diabetes: What is the Connection
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting January 10, 2018		Skin Health: Skin Cancer & Fountain of Youth	(Late Start) Family Caregiver Series: Hospice & Palliative Care		Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Menopause: A Mind-Body Approach
7:30 PM 7:30 AM		(Late Start) Learn More About Kidney Disease	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting January 10, 2018	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting January 10, 2018	Keeping Your Heart on the Right Beat	Alzheimer's Disease	Family Caregiver Series: Tips for Navigating the Health Care System
8:00 PM 8:00 AM	Good Fats vs. Bad Fats	Diabetes Matters: Sugar Substitutes - Sweet or Sour?					Family Caregiver Series: Advance Health Care Planning & POLST
8:30 PM 8:30 AM		Family Caregiver Series: Coping as a Caregiver	Heart Health: What You Need to Know	Family Caregiver Series: Caregiving From A Distance	Heart Health: What You Need to Know	Your Concerns InHealth: Sun Protection	Heart Health: What You Need to Know
9:00 PM 9:00 AM	Cognitive Assessment As You Age	Your Concerns InHealth: Senior Scam Prevention	Vitamins & Supplements: How Useful Are They?		Sports Medicine Program: Why Does My Shoulder Hurt?	Balance & Falls Prevention	Early Detection & Prevention of Female Cancers
9:30 PM 9:30 AM	Acetaminophen Overuse Danger			Diabetes Matters: Hypoglycemia			
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Local Man Grateful for Live-Saving Care at Washington Hospital

Severe headache resulted in specialized brain hemorrhage surgery

Ricardo Munoz recently visited the Intensive Care Unit (ICU) at Washington Hospital. Munoz was not there as a patient, nor was he visiting anyone. He took the time to return to the place where he received life-saving care to thank the people who treated him. “I am very grateful for the care everyone gave me,” he says.

One morning last May, Munoz woke up with inexplicable symptoms. “I got up, took a few steps and my neck got really stiff,” he describes. “A second or two later, I got a really bad headache. I’d never felt one like that before.” Munoz took an Advil, which didn’t ease his pain. A little while later, he took another one. Not long after that, he started vomiting. “That’s when I knew something was wrong.”

Although he knew something bad was happening, Munoz had no idea he was suffering a life-threatening event—a ruptured brain aneurysm. A bulge in an artery resulted in the wall becoming so thin that it ruptured, causing bleeding in his brain.

Fortunately, his family members urged him to seek medical attention immediately. His mother and sister rushed him to the emergency department at Washington Hospital, where he was quickly admitted. Upon CT scan confirmation of a ruptured brain aneurysm, Munoz was immediately transferred to the ICU to be stabilized and prepared for surgery.



Intensive Care Unit nurses are happy to see a healthy and happy Ricardo Munoz.

Getting a patient to surgery as soon as possible is vital for survival. “Once the diagnosis is made, our entire team understands that the patient is in imminent danger and we immediately prepare him for surgery,” notes Jeffrey Thomas, MD, a board-certified neurosurgeon with Washington Township Medical Foundation. “If the bleeding continues for more than a second or two, the patient could die,” he adds.

Dr. Thomas performed a surgical procedure described as “clipping,” where the skull is opened, and the surgeon places a titanium clip at the base of the aneurysm, followed by flushing the extra blood out of the brain. “The goal is to prevent the aneurysm from filling with blood again,” he explains.

Dr. Thomas notes that everything involving a ruptured brain aneurysm is life-threatening, not only during the surgery itself, but also over the ensuing several weeks. Among the potential post-surgical complications is the risk of stroke due to blood vessel constriction. Other risks include hydrocephalus, where the cerebrospinal fluid accumulates in the brain; and infections, such as pneumonia.

That is why receiving sophisticated, expert care is as critical post-surgery as it is during surgery. Fortunately for patients such as Munoz, the medical teams at Washington Hospital have high-level expertise in all aspects of brain hemorrhage care. “Washington Hospital is one of the best places for this condition,” says Dr. Thomas,

pointing out that the Hospital is dedicated to cerebrovascular excellence.

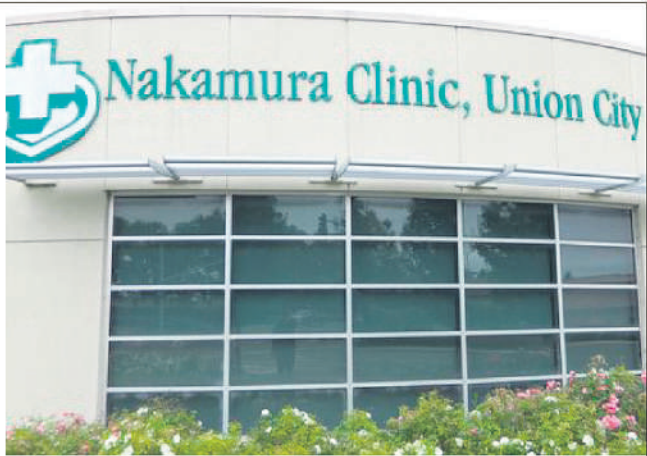
“It’s unusual for a community hospital that’s not associated with a university to have the high level of expertise we have here, with so many university-trained medical team members,” he adds.

It is also highly unusual for a hospital to have a neurosurgeon who performs both types of ruptured brain aneurysm surgery—coiling and clipping—and Dr. Thomas is among that small group. Due to Washington Hospital’s outstanding reputation for advanced care, patients from hundreds of miles away, as far north as the Oregon border, are transported there by helicopter.

Fully recovered, Munoz is back at work full time, and is once again enjoying playing

basketball and soccer. He’s even joined a gym. Munoz felt it was important to recognize the people who helped him through a frightening and dangerous time. “When I was in the emergency department, Tashan Arrivas (RN, SCRN, CNRN, ENLS), went out of her way to help and reassure me. And in the ICU, Rozina Tiamsic-Menguito (RN, CCRN), was so caring.”

After his hospitalization, Munoz reflected on the fortunate circumstances that helped him receive the life-saving care from Dr. Thomas and the entire staff. “After the surgery, I thought, ‘What if this had happened at a different time or a different place? What would have happened to me?’”



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How Do You Know When It's Time to Get Help?

Free Mental Health Series
Sheds Light on Important Issue

Understanding Mood Disorders

Major depression and bipolar disorder will be the focus of the Understanding Mood Disorders session on Thursday, March 8.

"It's normal to feel a certain amount of depression depending on what's happening in our lives," said Dr. Sehgal, who will present this session. "But major depression is about more than just having a bad day. It's important for people to understand what is normal and what is excessive."

Depression is very treatable, she added, but there is a lot of stigma around getting help. She will talk about the forms it can take, how to identify it, and when to get help.

Dr. Sehgal continued, "It breaks my heart to see a patient who has had depression for months and months, but didn't know there was help available."

Understanding Psychotic Disorders

Dr. Sehgal will address schizophrenia and schizoaffective disorder in the Understanding Psychotic Disorders session on Thursday, March 22.

"With this and all of the sessions, the goal is to identify the condition, educate and discuss the need for early treatment for the best outcomes." She added, "Early intervention is important because we can keep patients from spiraling down and prevent psychotic episodes."

The Link Between Substance Abuse and Mental Health Disorders

This session will be held on Thursday, April 5, and examines the link between substance abuse and mental disorders. It will be presented by Carmen Masson, Ph.D., an associate professor in the psychiatry school at the University of California, San Francisco.

"If you start abusing substances at an early age, there is a high correlation with developing anxiety and mood disorders," Dr. Sehgal said. "The brain is not yet developed. And people with mental health issues often turn to substances to feel better. It goes both ways."

When Depression Occurs with Other Medical Conditions

There is a connection between depression and other medical conditions, which is the session topic on Thursday, April 19. Simone Madan, Ph.D., a licensed clinical psychologist affiliated with the University of California, San Francisco, will present the session.

While it seems obvious that feeling bad physically could cause someone to become depressed, there are certain diseases that have a much stronger correlation with depression than others, including heart attack, stroke and cancer, according to Dr. Sehgal.

"We watch for it and start treatment at the first sign," she added. "Your coping mechanisms are compromised when you are dealing with major illnesses."

Mental Wellness

The session on Thursday, May 3, will focus on strategies for improving mental wellness. It will be presented by Michele Wms-Smith, a senior family advocate with FERC, and Dr. Victoria Leiphart, a gynecologist with the Washington Township Medical Foundation who teaches yoga and empowerment classes at the Washington Wellness Center.

"There are a number of ways you can improve your mental wellness, including yoga, meditation, and other activities that are good for the mind and body," Dr. Sehgal said. "This session will look at what you can do in your day-to-day life to be at your mental best."

Family Support: Caring for Those with Mental Health Disorders

Mental illness can have a significant impact on the families and loved ones of those afflicted. At the last session in the series on Thursday, May 17, Wms-Smith will talk about local resources so families know where they can turn for support.

"Mental illness can impact the health of the entire family, so we have to support the whole family," Dr. Sehgal said. "No one should suffer alone."



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State forces approval of other than affordable housing

Last fall, the State of California passed several laws that together are referred to as the Affordable Housing Bills. Generally, they are meant to expedite the construction of Affordable Housing projects for those of moderate income or below. Projects that conform to the objective standards set by a city, and that have no health and safety concerns, must not be denied nor have conditions placed upon them that would lower the density or make them financially infeasible to build. The penalties set by the State are very high.

Benefits High-end Projects

However, these same rules apply to housing projects for those in the Above-Moderate Income range. These too must be approved even if they have no units designated for Affordable Housing. Fremont has approved well over 400 percent of its state-mandated housing quota for the Above-Moderate level. While housing that is affordable will benefit from these bills, local control over high-end projects has also been constrained.

Conforming Projects

Conforming housing projects are those that follow the Land Use and Zoning regulations like density, setbacks, heights, etc. In Fremont, they go to the Planning Commission for approval of a Design Review Permit (DRP). In the past, the commission had some ability to condition the projects to improve the layout, density, etc. and had some subjective reasons, like not fitting the Community Character of the neighborhood, to deny them. Now they can only condition minor things like color palette or siding material.

Unlike conforming projects, developments that propose a Planned District, require a General Plan Land Use Designation Amendment, or require other legislative action like rezoning, are not subject to these new rules. These types of developments must be approved by the City Council and often involve subjective decisions.

Some Examples

Several large projects have recently been submitted for Preliminary Review Procedures (PRP). This is a preliminary review of the plans to give the developer feedback as to whether its plans would be acceptable. If these projects are submitted later in the year as formal applications for a conforming Design Review Permit, the City and the residents basically have no say on their approval (providing that they have no health and safety issues.)

247 apartment units are proposed for the vacant lot adjacent to Paragon Apartments. The Fore Property Company submitted the 3515 Walnut Ave Apartments PRP with plans for a parking structure wrapped with five stories of residential units. The City Staff Planner is David Wage at dwage@fremont.gov

84 residential units in a six-story mixed-use building are proposed in the 3411 Capitol Ave Mixed-Use PRP. This lot is where the Schoeber's Athletic Club used to be located at the intersection with Liberty St. SPSP Developers LLC plans for a two-level, at-grade parking garage, and 14,400 sq. ft. of retail space. The City Staff Planner is Steve Kowalski skowalski@fremont.gov.

303 apartments above retail in a six-story building are proposed for the HUB at the corner of Fremont Blvd. and Mowry Ave. The Fremont Hub Mixed-Use PRP was submitted by KIMCO. The City Staff Planner is Joel Pullen at jpullen@fremont.gov

Another Dilemma

If a developer purchases land that is currently slated by the City for Affordable Housing and they apply for a conforming but high-end project, not only will we have to approve it, but we will have to designate an equal amount of land somewhere else in Fremont as for Affordable Housing. Fremont currently only designates such land by setting the required density very high. Unless the City finds another way to reserve land for Affordable Housing, we'll be in a bind.

What Can We Do?

The State could amend these new bills to limit their restrictions to housing projects that really are affordable. Contact your State representatives and ask them to work on your behalf to change the law. The California Building Industry lobby is strong and State representatives will have a tough row to hoe. Without your support, Fremont may not be able to say "No" again.

State Senator for District 10 Bob Wieckowski - Contact information at: sd10.senate.ca.gov

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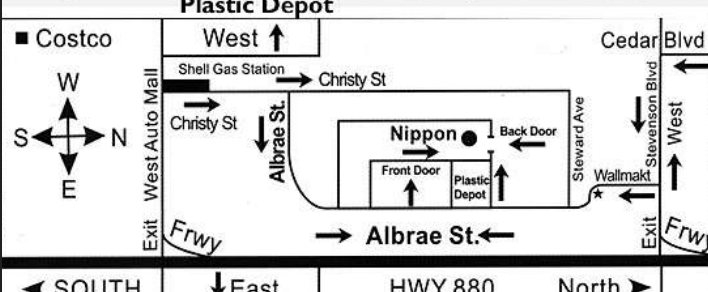
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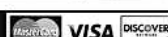
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Bay Area voters to consider \$9 bridge tolls

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP), It could cost \$9 to cross the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge if the region's voters approve toll increases to pay for transportation improvements in the notoriously gridlocked region.

A report in The San Francisco Chronicle revealed that the Bay Area Toll Authority voted unanimously Jan. 23 to place a regional measure on the June 5 ballot to increase the fare on state-owned bridges by \$3 over six years.

If approved, tolls would rise to \$9 during peak hours on the Bay Bridge and \$8 on other state-owned toll bridges. The tolls would increase by \$1 in 2019, 2022 and 2025.

The money would raise \$4.5 billion from nine counties for rail extensions and new train cars. The measure would not apply to the Golden Gate Bridge, which is owned and operated by an independent entity.

Update will give users control over slowdown of older iPhones

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Apple's next major update of its mobile software will include an option that will enable owners of older iPhones to turn off a feature that slows the device to prevent aging batteries from shutting down. The free upgrade will be released this spring.

The additional controls are meant to appease iPhone owners outraged since Apple acknowledged last month that its recent software updates had been secretly slowing down older iPhones when their batteries weakened.

Many people believed Apple was purposefully undermining the performance of older iPhones to drive sales of its newer and more expensive devices. Apple insisted it was simply trying to extend the lives of older iPhones, but issued an apology last month and promised to replace batteries in affected devices at a \$50 discount, lowering the price to \$29.

Despite Apple's contrition, the company is still facing an investigation by French authorities, a series of questions from U.S. Senate and a spate of consumer lawsuits alleging misconduct.

Besides giving people more control over the operation of older iPhones, the upcoming update dubbed iOS 11.3 will also show how well the device's battery is holding up. Apple had promised to add a battery gauge when it apologized to consumers last month.

Other features coming in the next update will include the ability to look at personal medical histories in Apple's health app, more tricks in its augmented reality toolkit and more animated emojis that work with the facial recognition technology in the iPhone X.

A hometown recipe for hope

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The Leadership Class of 2018 has decided to focus its efforts on an urgent need at Abode's Sunrise Village facility. Sunrise Village, the only shelter of its kind in the Bay Area, was specially designed and built to house homeless families and single adults in an efficient and dignified manner, needs to update its kitchen facilities. Leadership Fremont's goal is to replace dated equipment in the Sunrise Village commercial kitchen that serves three meals a day to approximately 2,100 individuals on any given day.

Our goal, with your generous support, is to raise \$40,900. Excess funds will be used to purchase food and kitchen

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Leadership Fremont will also sponsor an "Olympic Event" at Campo di Bocce to support hometown figure skating phenom Karen Chen and contribute to Abode Services' Sunrise Village. The event will take place on February 21st & 23rd (details of this event will be published soon).

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Park District Announces 2018 Board of Directors Officers

SUBMITTED BY
DAVE MASON

The East Bay Regional Park District Board of Directors has inducted new leaders for 2018.

Dennis Waespi of Castro Valley will serve as president; Ayn Wieskamp of Livermore will serve as vice president; Ellen Corbett of Hayward will serve as treasurer; and Dee Rosario of Oakland will serve as secretary. The additional Board members are Whitney Dotson of Richmond, Beverly Lane of Danville, and Colin Coffey of Hercules. Leadership positions rotate annually.

Waespi, elected to the Board in 2014, was an employee of the Park District for 36 years before retiring in 2016. He's also served on the boards of the Castro Valley

Sanitary District and Hayward Area Recreation and Park District.

Wieskamp was elected to the Board in 1999. Previously she served on the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District Board, the Livermore City Council, the Alameda County Recycling Board and the Alameda County Congestion Management Agency.

Corbett was elected to the Board in 2016. She was the majority leader of the California State Senate, representing the 10th District, 2006-2013. Previously she was a member of the California State Assembly, a San Leandro City Council Member and Mayor of San Leandro.

Dee Rosario was the park supervisor for Redwood Regional Park prior to his retirement. He has served on the Alameda

County Parks, Recreation and Historical Commission; the Board of Directors for the Friends of Sausal Creek; the Regional Parks Association Board of Directors; the Oakland Fire-Safe Council Board; and co-convened for the California Alliance of Retired Americans.

Colin Coffey was appointed to the Board in January 2017. Previously he served on the Park District's Park Advisory Committee twice, first from 2001-2009 and from 2012-2017. He is a longtime supporter of the John Muir Land Trust and member of the Regional Parks Foundation.

The board meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month. Members are elected to four-year terms, and are elected by district to represent different geographic areas of the East Bay.

Kiwanis Club to host breakfast guest speaker

SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY SISK

Diane Barnett from the Children's Peace Pavilion museum will be special guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club of Fremont's breakfast meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

The Children's Peace Pavilion is a unique "Do-Touch" children's museum for ages 5 – 11. Its focus is to teach the concept of peace through creative, fun, child-centered learning activities. It includes more than 35 interactive exhibits designed to engage visitors in learning a variety of life skills such as self-acceptance and appreciation,

communication, cooperation, conflict resolution, cultural appreciation — how we are more alike than different, and planetary stewardship.

Guests are welcome to attend the meeting which starts at 7 a.m. at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel, 39900 Balentine Drive, Newark.

The club holds regular breakfast meetings at 7 a.m. the first and third Tuesdays and dinner meetings at 6 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at the DoubleTree by Hilton.

For more information about the Fremont Kiwanis Club, visit their website at www.kiwanisfremont.org.

Eagle Scouts honored for community projects



Eagle Scouts honored in Fremont; photo by Ching Ching Tso

SUBMITTED BY TRISHA HSU

Three seniors from Mission San Jose High School in Fremont were recently honored as Eagle Scouts, the highest ranking given by the Boy Scouts of America.

Brandon Lu, Darren Hsu and Derek Xiu, from local Boy Scout 111 were honored for their

achievements at an awards ceremony held Jan. 13 at the Mission Peak Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge. Each was honored for completing a community service project which is required to earn an Eagle Scout ranking.

For his project, Brandon constructed a planter at the

Tule Ponds in Fremont, while Hsu built a small dam at the ponds. Xiu did renovations at Mission San Jose High School. Joining the ceremony to honor the new Eagle Scouts were Fremont Mayor Lily Mei and Yang Shao, President of the Fremont Unified School District Board of Education.

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Human Trafficking Month



Alameda County District Attorney Nancy E. O'Malley with Alameda County Supervisor Wilma Chan receiving Proclamation for National Slavery and Human Trafficking Awareness month for the month of January 2018.

BY ROELLE BALAN

At its January 23rd meeting, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors proclaimed January 2018 as "National Slavery and Human Trafficking Awareness Month." The proclamation was accepted by Alameda County District Attorney Nancy E. O'Malley.

The proclamation states: "83% of identified human trafficking victims in the U.S. are American born..." and "the average age of a Commercially Sexually Exploited Child (CSEC) brought into commercial sex by an exploiter is 12-14 years old..." A county-wide advisory council, Alameda County United Against Human Trafficking, has been established to combat this problem and aid victims. Organizations involved include West Coast Children's Clinic, Dream-Catcher Youth Services, Asian Pacific Islander Legal Outreach, the Consulate General of Mexico,

Catholic Charities of the East Bay, and Love Never Fails.

Human Exploitation and Trafficking Unit, also known as H.E.A.T. has been created by the District Attorney's office to assist with effort. Created in 2005, its focus is to coordinate community outreach, law enforcement training, anti-human trafficking policy development, innovative prosecution techniques, and victim services.

After O'Malley spoke about the proclamation, she introduced several students, their teacher, and the principal of St. Leo's Catholic school in Oakland. Posters created by eight 8th grade students from St. Leo's were displayed, inspired by Deputy District Attorney Sabrina Farrell's workshop on human trafficking. The posters will be displayed in county buildings and auctioned to the public. Proceeds from sales will be given to the student artists to continue their advocacy.

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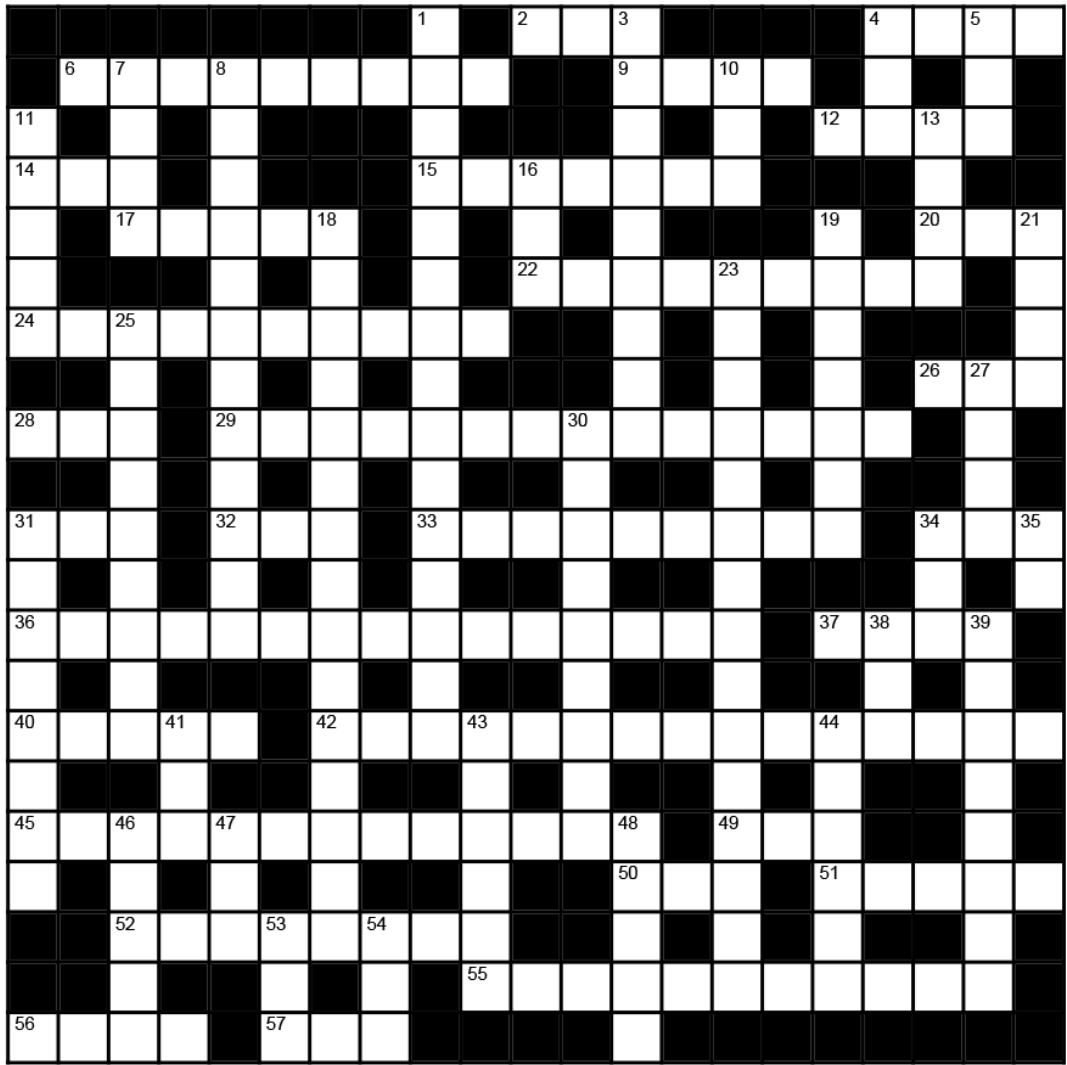
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4

“___ the night before ...” (4)

6

Cool ride? (9)

9

Chemical endings (4)

12

“Hop ___!” (4)

14

French seasoning (3)

15

Authorize (7)

17

Bonehead (5)

20

“Disgusting!” (0-3)

22

See (9)

24

Fancied (8,2)

26

Something to chew (3)

28

“Not ___ bet!” (2,1)

29

“Yikes!” (7,2,5)

31

“___ Poetica” (3)

32

Armageddon (3)

33

Prepares potatoes in a way (9)

34

Cool (3)

36

Celebrate (5,3,4,3)

37

“Oh, very funny!” (2-2)

40

Take in again (5)
- 42

Buckle (5,2,3,5)
- 45

Protector (8,5)
- 49

North Yorkshire river (3)
- 50

Calendar abbr. (3)
- 51

Part of a train (5)
- 52

Upset (3,2,3)
- 55

Gab (7-4)
- 56

Sermon basis (4)
- 57

Vane dir. (3)

Down

1

Exactly correct (4,2,3,6)

3

Figure out (3,4,2)

4

Quip, part 3 (3)

5

Appropriate (3)

7

Lagerl’s “The Wonderful Adventures of ___” (4)

8

End of the advice (4,4,4)

10

Book before Neh. (3)

11

Org. (5)

13

Suffix with arthr- (0-4)

16

Stop on a crawl (3)

18

No-brainer (4-3-4,4)

19

Picks up (7)

21

Giving (4)

23

When things may become clearer (2,6,7)

25

Airs (9)

27

___ fruit (4)

30

Track event? (5,4)

31

Current strength (8)

34

Laugh sound (3)

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... (2)

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Prefix with meter (3)

39

Exhaust (8)

41

Always, in verse (3)

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Cantankerous (6)

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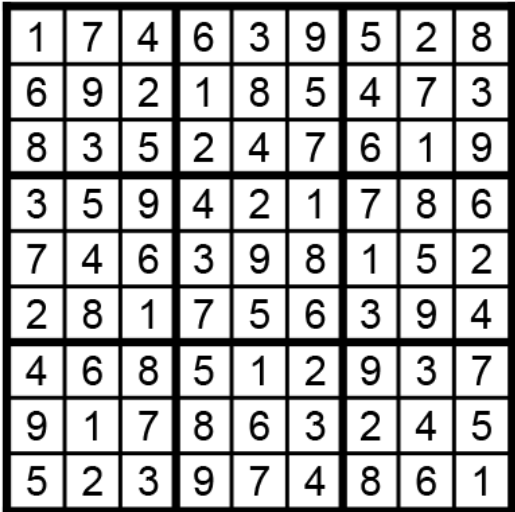
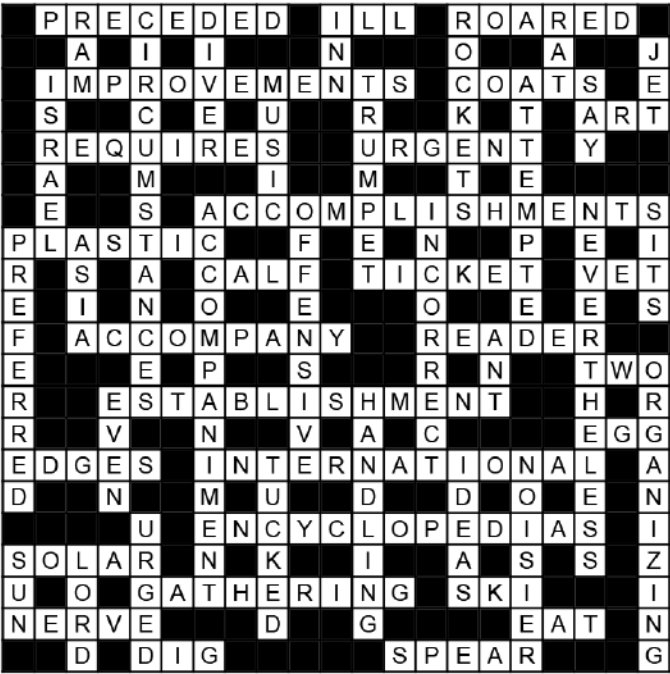
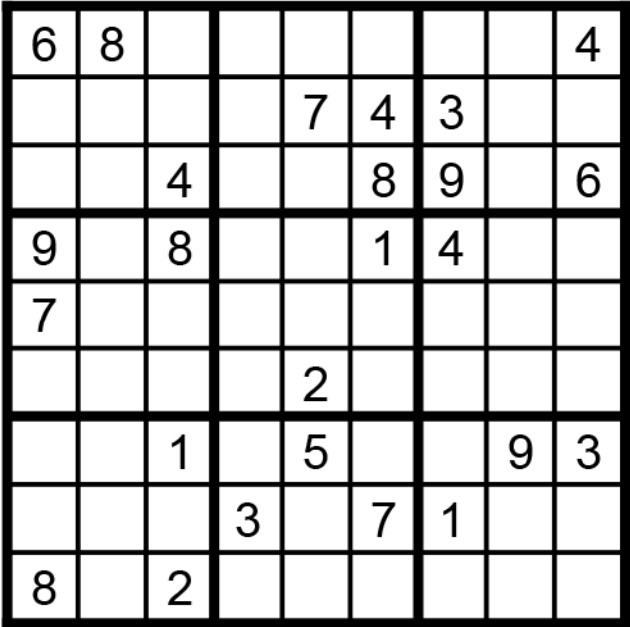
Drops on blades (3)

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Big mouth (3)

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For All Signs: On January 31, 2018, we have the privilege of experiencing a ‘blue moon.’ It is not literally blue. That term developed in the media after a typing error in a 40’s astronomy magazine. The blue moon is a second full moon within a calendar month. There is nothing spiritual or historical about it. Our moon completes a phase every 29.5 days while our calendar months are 28, 30, or 31 days. If we happen to have a full moon on the first day of the month, there will be a blue moon to follow unless it is February. The term ‘once in a blue

moon’ implies that it is rare, but this phenomenon actually occurs about once every 30 months. (Thanks to the Farmer’s Almanac, December 29, 2017, for this information.)

The main feature about the full moon of January 31, 2018 is that it is totally eclipsed at 8:27 a.m. EST. See last week’s column for information about this eclipse season.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20): Mars, your ruling avatar, entered your ninth house on January 26 for 7 weeks. You will notice a shift into a new direction. It will likely be related to contacting people at a distance, preparing to travel, seeking professional advice, or focused on education. You may spend more time on the internet than you have in the recent past. Drive within the speed limit.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20): Early in the week an opportunity to expand your social life brings smiles. You may be invited to a party or you might meet someone new. This aspect is from Venus, goddess of love and creativity. The muse may be at your side as you produce a particularly creative idea or solution to a problem.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20): Mercury is your ruling planet. This week it shifts into your house of exploration, travel, the internet, publishing, education and matters of the law. You probably will experience increased energy when dealing with these areas. You have a need to broaden your mind and move to a big picture perspective.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21): In some way old issues related to sharing and to intimacy are surfacing. You have learned better than to react, but because we are in an eclipse season, it is a challenge to control yourself. You are more easily rattled now than most other times. Remember this so you can challenge the old sense of being vulnerable. Let the past remain in the past.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22): Developments with your partner may feel uncomfortable, like some old behaviors that should have been buried long ago. You may be feeling unnerved. You know better, but when anxious, you forget to continue with your more mature self. Partners can press that button along with certain people from your history.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22): Your planetary ruler is moving into new territory. Take up whatever activities you need on a daily basis to promote better mental and physical health. You may feel a compulsion to clean up files, closets, or other areas of detail. It is one way of organizing your mind. It is a good time to cata-

logue, classify, and coordinate details for your next project.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22): Your planetary ruler is moving into new territory. Take up whatever activities you need on a daily basis to promote better mental and physical health. You may feel a compulsion to clean up files, closets, or other areas of detail. It is one way of organizing your mind. It is a good time to catalogue, classify, and coordinate details for your next project.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21): You are entering a new phase of attention which will continue through mid-April. Issues of money, resources, or matters of personal values will be prominent as motivators. Be aware of the temptation to overly identify with things that you deem important, whether it is a material object or an idea. Do not confuse your individual identity with these things of the world.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21): Mars, the warrior, entered your sign last week and will be

traveling with you for seven weeks. This energy is especially helpful in defining our boundaries. Periodically we need to examine who we are as well as who we are not. Often something is eliminated. In general, it increases your courage and physical strength.



Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19): Your commitment to self-discipline and ability to persevere will help you to build something of real value in your life over the next two years. This plan may take a long time and it cannot be accomplished overnight, so be kind to yourself and take breathers once in a while.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18): Mercury travels rapidly through your sign between March 29 and April 12. During this period there likely will be greater emphasis on communications, errands, and other short distance travels. Your mind will be quick and your attitude persuasive. One or more people from your past may get in touch.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20): Unseen help will assist and cause you to thank your lucky stars for the blessings. Your Guardian Angel helps you out of a difficult place. Spend some time focusing on your spiritual beliefs. You might be called upon to assist another toward a healing path. It is an opportunity to ‘pay it forward.’ Don’t bypass it.

Are you interested in a personal horoscope?
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Auto Review

Chevrolet Equinox



BY STEVE SCHAEFER

The Equinox compact crossover has been a big hit for Chevrolet, with nearly two million sold since its debut in 2004 as a 2005 model. The all-new 2018 model represents a third generation after a long life for the second (2010-2017). It's one of five Chevrolet crossovers/SUVs.

If you like the look of the Chevrolet Malibu, Cruze, and Volt, you'll appreciate the Equinox's new design. It's sharply drawn, but thankfully, not overdone. The latest chiseled brand face is there, as is a multi-faceted hood and a high, straight shoulder that mimics the look of big brother Suburban and Tahoe. Though all-new, the vehicle still evokes the general feeling and proportions of the old model, which is a good idea, considering its success.

Inside, you can see the influence of the siblings as well. There's lots of movement along the dash and doors, with black control panels and silver accents, and chrome sparkles on the vents and handles. The center of the instrument panel provides useful information straight ahead. The

speedometer, common today, goes up to an unattainable 160 mph.

The fat, leather-wrapped steering wheel is GM standard, but that's a good thing. It flaunts lots of handy buttons for controlling audio and other features, so you can keep your eyes on the road.

There are two USB ports in the front of the center console for using and charging devices. You can plug in your phone and see it projected on the 7 or 8-inch center screen, thanks to Apple CarPlay and Android Auto.

Part of the goal of the new Equinox, besides to look fresh, is to increase efficiency, which is why there is about 400 pounds taken out of this latest model. It still comes in at between 3,274 and 3,682 pounds, but that's significant nonetheless.

Crossover vehicles like the Equinox are very popular today, because they combine the higher-riding, greater-hauling, cooler-looking SUV experience with a comfortable-riding car platform. The Equinox has a firmness to the ride that feels just right, and the leather buckets are comfortable for commuting. I

Third Gen's a Charm

didn't have a chance to take this one on a long trip, but it looks well up to the job.

This compact hauler comes in four trims: S, LS, LT, and Premier. There are three engine choices, too, all of which are turbocharged. The base engine is a 1.5-liter four with 170 horsepower and 203 lb.-ft. of torque. My Cajun Red Tintcoat tester was a top-level Premier, but had this base engine. You can step up to a 2.0-liter four with 252 horsepower and 260 lb.-ft. It may not appeal to you, but if you're interested in a Diesel, a new 1.6-liter unit is optional, with a mere 137 horsepower, but a hearty 240 lb.-ft. of torque. Diesel is surrounded by controversy today, since the revelations about VW, but it offers higher fuel efficiency and range for certain applications.

The 1.5-liter four seems up to the job in this car. It was unmemorable, but didn't leave me feeling let down, either. The existence of the 2.0-liter option means you can get added grunt if you know you're going to be carrying several passengers and cargo, which could affect

performance significantly. The 2.0-liter engine is mated to a new 9-speed transmission, while the 1.5 gets a traditional 6-speed.

My 1.5-liter-equipped tester earned EPA numbers of 24 City, 30 Highway, and 26 Combined. Those are not bad stats. Green numbers are a pair of 5's for Smog and Greenhouse Gas.

You can choose front-wheel or all-wheel drive in this crossover. The all-wheel drive system automatically disconnects from the rear axle when not needed, for greater efficiency. Having this choice means that if you live in sunny California and are not planning on skiing, you can skip AWD and save a few bucks while improving your miles-per-gallon numbers by 2.

There's a vast set of safety features, many standard and some optional—too many to list here. See <http://www.chevrolet.com/suvs/equinox-compact-suv> for details.

Pricing starts at \$24,525 for the S model. My Premier tester had the base engine, but included the Sun, Sound & Navigation package (\$3,320) and charged \$395 for the Cajun Red paint, so the total came to \$39,040. The



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package does include a power sunroof, 19-inch wheels, MyLink Navigation and a Bose Premium 7-speaker system, but still, that's one pricey compact crossover.

The all-new Equinox is truly North American, built in Canada with a U.S.-sourced engine and transmission and 40 percent Mexican parts. It's a very important entry in the growing compact crossover segment, battling the two perennial favorites, the Honda CR-V and Toyota RAV4, as well as the popular Ford Escape, Hyundai Tucson, Mazda CX5, and the rest. With this introduction, Chevrolet's fleet is looking very fresh.



Summer jobs

The City of Newark Recreation & Community Services Department has opened the following positions:

Activity Coordinator - Summer Day Care

- \$13.40-\$14.08/hour (starting rate will depend on qualifications) Part Time, Seasonal and Temporary, No Benefits
- Job Description: Enthusiastic, motivated and mature individuals who enjoy working with school age children are encouraged to apply. Under general supervision, the Activity Coordinator will plan, organize and implement a 9-week program to include a wide variety of arts and craft projects, sports, games, excursions, and special events at the Newark Community Center. The Coordinator will have daily and on-going communication with parents. In addition, this position supervises staff working in the program.
- Qualifications: Two years prior experience working with school-age children required. Must possess a high school diploma or equivalent. Some college recreation classes or working toward a related degree is desirable.

- Work Schedule: Must be available to work June 18 through August 17, Monday through Friday, 40 hours per week with an additional 60 hours prior to June 18.
- Selection Process: Oral Interview-Weighted 100%. Based on a review of qualifications, those applicants determined to be the most qualified will be invited to an Oral Interview. As part of the final selection process, the successful candidate will be required to complete a thorough background investigation and fingerprinting clearance. Selected candidate will be required to submit TB clearance at own expense prior to appointment.

Recreation Leader I

- \$11.00/hour Part Time, Seasonal and Temporary, No Benefits
- Energetic, organized and responsible individuals who enjoy working with school-age children are encouraged to apply. The Recreation Leader I will assist in the implementation and planning of a wide variety of arts and crafts, sports, games, special events and excursions.
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school-age children preferred, but not required.

- Selection Process: Based on a review of qualifications, those applicants determined to be the most qualified will be invited to an oral interview. As part of the final selection process, the candidate will be required to complete a thorough background investigation, and if over 18 years of age, have acceptable fingerprint clearance. All selected candidates will be required to submit TB clearance at own expense prior to appointment.

Applications for both positions may be obtained from the HR Dept. 4th floor City Hall, 37101 Newark Blvd., Clark W. Redeker Newark Senior Center, 7401 Enterprise Drive, Silliman Activity & Family Aquatic Center, 6800 Mowry Ave., or online at www.newark.org.

The positions are open until filled. Submit applications to the Clark W. Redeker Newark Senior Center, 7401 Enterprise Drive. For more information, call Karen Moraida at (510) 578-4432 or email at karen.moraida@newark.org.

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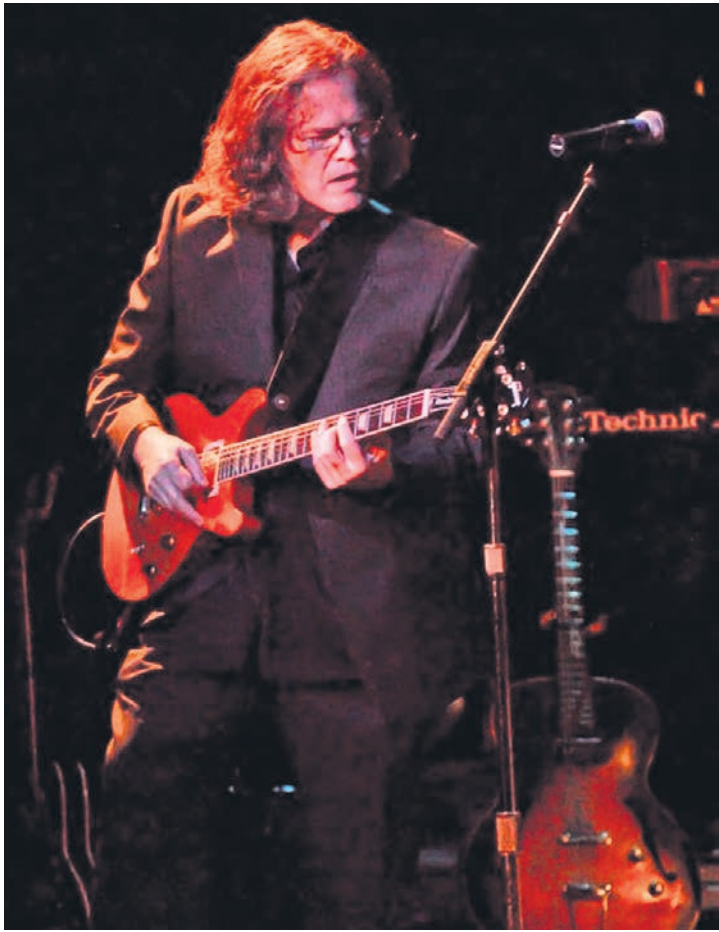
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The weekend is fast approaching and live entertainment options in Fremont abound. Specifically, the Smoking Pig BBQ Restaurant on Mowry Avenue.

First up at 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2 is a lively program of blues music and vocals with Stan Erhart. His roots go back to the Kansas City family farm, where hard work and play were accompanied by the pulse of

hardest working, well established bands in the Bay Area. They enjoy being part of the area's musical fabric and have a Grand Ole Time Dishin' Up.

Next up is The Funky Godfather who will take the stage at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3. This is a world-class eight-piece showband and a tribute to the music of James Brown. It's fronted by one of the most talented and dynamic performers working the stage today, Cubby Ingram. Cubby's got it all: the voice, the moves, the energy and



John Deere tractors, V-8 cars, & country guitars — plus the harmonica standards his Dad first wooed Mom with.

Stan soon picked up his brother's baritone horn, followed by guitar, vocals, and woodwinds. Leaving Kansas City to return to school, he earned a music degree in Michigan while driving to nearby states for gigs and radio shows with an original progressive rock band he helped form. A subsequent move to Chicago allowed him to pursue a full schedule of private lessons and club work, while learning to deliver his 'signature stew' of R&B, Rock 'n' Roll and Blues.

Finally relocating to San Francisco to strike out on his own, he formed one of the

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Home & Garden

Don't drive yourself crazy chasing design trends

BY ANNA JACOBY

Every year, there are countless articles about what's in and what's out in interior design. Professional forecasters and trend-spotters steer us into selecting things that they deem are 'on trend' for any number of reasons. Please don't get me wrong—there is such a thing as outdated decor (I'm thinking back to my own first condo in the late 1980s with the blue geese artwork!) But, while I read all those articles in order to stay current within my industry, I very much take my cues from my clients, not the forecasters, when it comes to designing their interiors. Most clients don't care if rose gold is in or out this year;

stainless steel appliances are 'out' and black stainless is 'in.' Does that mean you should not get stainless appliances for your kitchen? Not necessarily! Will stainless appliances ever really be 'out?' In my opinion, no they won't. I pick the finish based on all the other colors and finishes in the room. Sometimes it's best to use black, sometimes white, sometimes paneled, sometimes stainless.

In bath design, we are told that free-standing tubs are all the rage. Should you get one? Maybe, but maybe not! Do you love them? Do you have space for one? Are you a bath person? If not, then forgo the tub and stick with a wonderful walk-in shower instead.



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they only know whether they like it or not. If they don't like blue, it doesn't matter that all shades of blue are extremely popular right now. If they don't like it, then I don't use it for their design. My point is this: Don't overthink things and don't drive yourself crazy. Please design your interiors to fit your own personal taste and lifestyle.

In 2018, in the world of kitchen design, for example, we are now being told that

Is there such a thing as 'timeless' design? I'm sorry to say that honestly don't think so. Everything goes in and out of fashion, but not all of it, and not all at the same time, fortunately. But here are some examples of trends that I think (and hope) will stand the test of time:

Mixing materials and finishes: I love this trend and I truly hope it is here to stay. Not all wood has to match, and not all finishes have to be the same. For example,

even if all of your door hardware is brushed nickel, it's fine to throw in a little gold somewhere—perhaps a gold light fixture, or a gold and glass table. Take liberties by mixing rustic and modern, matte and polished, angular and curved.

Unique and artistic light fixtures: Use light fixtures as if they were pieces of jewelry. Look

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forever (Mission Peak) and Trails Challenge got me out to other amazing parks in the region.”

“My pups especially liked the Trails Challenge because they got to go to new parks with new sniffs!” added Petersen, who plans on taking on the 2018 challenge with her canine hiking companions.

To complete the 2018 Trails Challenge, participants need to hike a marathon's length of trails (26.2 miles) or at least five of the 20 designated hikes in the Trails Challenge guidebook.

“Trails Challenge is about people getting outdoors and connecting with nature,” said Interpretive and Recreation Services Manager David Zuckermann. “Hiking is one of the best ways people can enjoy our Regional Parks.”

Each year, a new Trails Challenge guidebook highlights 20 different trails throughout the parks. From shorelines to ridgetops, there is something for everyone. A handy matrix helps readers choose from easy, medium or challenging hikes, and to identify trails accessible to wheelchair users, and those that allow dogs, bikes or horses.

“The Trails Challenge guidebook was especially helpful,” said Petersen. “The guidebook allowed me to pick a hike with a level of difficulty that matched how I felt that day.

Participation in Trails Challenge is easy. Simply visit www.ebparks.org/TrailsChallenge to download the guidebook and get started. No online registration is required. Free printed guidebooks and T-shirts are also available at participating Visitor Centers while supplies last.

Participants who complete the challenge and turn in their log by December 1, 2018 receive a commemorative Trails Challenge pin.

This year, all 20 featured trails are featured on the free mobile app AllTrails. To use the app, participants should download the app, sign-up and log in, then go to <https://www.alltrails.com/lists/trails-challenge-2018>, click on “Copy to my lists”, and then click “Continue in App”. The featured trails will show under ‘Lists’ in ‘Plan’.

- The 2018 featured hikes are located in the following parks:
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 - Briones Regional Park, Martinez
 - Contra Loma Regional Park, Antioch
 - Crown Memorial State Beach, Alameda
 - Cull Canyon Regional Recreation Area, Castro Valley
 - Del Valle Regional Park, Livermore
 - Diablo Foothills Regional Park, Alamo
 - Dublin Hills Regional Park, Dublin
 - Garin/Dry Creek Pioneer Regional Parks, Hayward
 - Lake Chabot Regional Park, Castro Valley
 - Las Trampas Regional Wilderness, Alamo
 - Morgan Territory Regional Preserve, East Contra Costa County
 - Point Pinole Regional Shoreline, Richmond
 - Point Isabel Regional Shoreline, Richmond
 - Sibley Volcanic Regional Preserve, Oakland
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4461 Arcadian Drive	94546	712,000	4	2017	1971	12-22-17	
4483 Hillsborough Drive	94546	926,500	3	2209	1962	12-19-17	
4821 Hillside Drive	94546	705,500	2	1119	1950	12-19-17	
18489 Milmar Boulevard	94546	988,000	5	2311	1949	12-22-17	
2742 Sydney Way	94546	610,000	4	1635	1952	12-20-17	
5755 Jensen Road	94552	1,310,000	3	3129	1977	12-22-17	
20954 Sherman Drive	94552	1,170,000	4	2278	1998	12-22-17	
19827 Summerglen Place	94552	720,000	3	1443	1996	12-21-17	

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4551 Darrow Court	94536	1,266,000	3	2127	1965	12-19-17	
1095 Dolphin Common	94536	985,000	3	1610	1995	12-22-17	
957 Huntingdon Common	94536	590,000	3	1284	1988	12-19-17	
5008 Oak Hollow Terrace	94536	1,200,500	4	1980	1997	12-19-17	
38288 Oracle Common	94536	1,015,000	-	-	-	12-22-17	
38280 Paseo Padre Parkway	94536	730,000	2	1300	1966	12-19-17	
4887 Rogers Avenue	94536	1,100,500	3	1242	1953	12-20-17	
3770 Ruskin Place	94536	960,000	3	1219	1976	12-20-17	
4131 Bidwell Drive	94538	948,000	3	1244	1962	12-19-17	
4315 Bidwell Drive	94538	949,000	4	1933	1963	12-22-17	
5600 Caprice Common	94538	875,000	3	1309	1994	12-19-17	
4072 Fairwood Street	94538	985,000	3	1448	1959	12-19-17	
3927 Fossano Common	94538	960,000	-	-	-	12-19-17	
42649 Isle Royal Street	94538	1,050,000	4	1736	1962	12-22-17	
4640 Reed Court	94538	950,000	3	1204	1963	12-22-17	
4140 Saffron Terrace	94538	1,177,000	3	1599	2009	12-19-17	
4512 Val Street	94538	988,000	3	1151	1959	12-20-17	
49002 Cinnamon Fern Cm. #321	94539	750,000	2	1229	2009	12-22-17	
129 Emory Common	94539	1,845,000	4	2867	2016	12-22-17	
1898 Olive Avenue	94539	1,225,000	3	1479	1962	12-26-17	
43583 Southerland Way	94539	1,700,000	3	2139	1988	12-20-17	
44274 Sparrow Drive	94539	1,350,000	3	1207	1969	12-21-17	
1636 Vernal Avenue	94539	1,620,000	4	1962	1962	12-20-17	
600 Wagner Street	94539	1,838,000	4	2674	1988	12-26-17	
34113 Aberdeen Terrace	94555	575,000	2	988	1970	12-22-17	
34927 Belvedere Terrace	94555	900,000	3	1555	1985	12-26-17	
34449 Calgary Terrace	94555	1,025,000	2	1655	1990	12-21-17	
34327 Enea Terrace	94555	340,000	1	473	1983	12-22-17	
33817 Raven Terrace	94555	825,000	2	1471	1989	12-26-17	

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 32							
Highest \$:		1,860,000	Median \$:		640,000		
Lowest \$:		216,500	Average \$:		674,453		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
123 Burbank Street	94541	710,000	3	1910	2010	12-20-17	
2489 East Avenue	94541	705,000	3	1438	1949	12-22-17	
1764 East Street	94541	650,000	3	1529	1956	12-19-17	
20962 Gribben Avenue	94541	666,000	3	1803	1951	12-22-17	
23054 Henry Lane	94541	800,000	4	2043	1990	12-22-17	
21490 Hesperian Boulevard	94541	540,000	3	1040	1950	12-22-17	
2002 Jubilee Drive	94541	830,000	3	1692	2016	12-22-17	
22620 Madrone Street	94541	500,000	3	1140	1942	12-22-17	
23628 Nevada Road	94541	670,000	3	1146	1956	12-20-17	
25123 Oakridge Court	94541	570,000	3	1618	1973	12-19-17	
767 Paradise Boulevard	94541	575,000	3	1580	1942	12-21-17	
24030 Park Street	94541	531,000	2	723	1922	12-19-17	
2845 Romagnolo Street	94541	555,500	3	1119	1950	12-21-17	
22340 Western Boulevard	94541	590,000	2	1458	1926	12-22-17	
21676 Willow Court	94541	216,500	2	1030	1948	12-20-17	
3755 Arbutus Court	94542	1,860,000	4	4793	2006	12-21-17	
280 Carrick Circle	94542	1,100,000	5	3412	2009	12-20-17	
87 Dunfirth Drive	94542	1,400,500	-	-	-	12-22-17	
1027 Palisade Street	94542	710,000	3	2435	1960	12-22-17	
27200 Conant Court	94544	550,000	3	1200	1955	12-20-17	
25911 Dollar Street	94544	735,000	-	-	-	12-22-17	
25913 Dollar Street	94544	668,000	-	-	-	12-22-17	
27607 East 11th Street	94544	700,000	-	1809	1948	12-20-17	
814 Island Pine Court	94544	445,000	3	1246	1980	12-21-17	
630 Mardie Street	94544	640,000	3	1360	1950	12-19-17	
29621 Red Oak Court #8	94544	280,000	1	489	1986	12-22-17	
444 Rivercrest Lane	94544	670,000	3	1134	1955	12-19-17	
1110 Thiel Road	94544	490,000	-	914	1959	12-20-17	
27099 Capri Avenue	94545	635,000	3	1281	1957	12-21-17	
25073 Copa Del Oro Dr. #201	94545	415,000	2	855	1986	12-22-17	

27475 Palmwood Avenue	94545	685,000	3	1392	1956	12-22-17	
21314 Gary Drive #301	94546	490,000	3	1354	1991	12-20-17	

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 8							
Highest \$:		1,830,000	Median \$:		1,100,500		
Lowest \$:		900,000	Average \$:		1,200,063		
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1561 Canal Street	95035	970,000	3	1530	2014	01-05-18	
446 Gross Street	95035	1,300,000	8	3972	1960	01-03-18	
758 North Abel Street	95035	1,280,000	-	1716	1962	01-04-18	
875 Pepper Place	95035	900,000	3	1657	2017	12-29-17	
887 Pepper Place	95035	940,000	3	1726	2017	12-28-17	
296 Summerfield Drive	95035	1,280,000	3	1833	1998	01-03-18	
230 Uvas Street	95035	1,100,500	3	1016	1962	01-03-18	
2120 Wellington Drive	95035	1,830,000	4	2520	1985	01-05-18	

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 16							
Highest \$:		1,300,000	Median \$:		836,000		
Lowest \$:		701,000	Average \$:		873,031		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
8551 Boardwalk Way	94560	939,000	-	-	-	12-20-17	
8553 Boardwalk Way	94560	843,000	-	-	-	12-19-17	
8555 Boardwalk Way	94560	848,500	-	-	-	12-21-17	
38170 Luma Terrace	94560	995,000	4	2234	2015	12-19-17	
6102 Moores Avenue	94560	900,000	3	1166	1969	12-22-17	
8405 Peachtree Avenue	94560	915,000	3	1593	1974	12-19-17	
39807 Potrero Drive	94560	820,000	2	1627	1994	12-22-17	
37566 Shelter Road	94560	701,000	-	-	-	12-21-17	
37572 Shelter Road	94560	777,500	-	-	-	12-26-17	
37578 Shelter Road	94560	800,500	-	-	-	12-22-17	
37584 Shelter Road	94560	836,000	-	-	-	12-20-17	
37590 Shelter Road	94560	742,000	-	-	-	12-20-17	
37606 Shelter Road	94560	770,500	-	-	-	12-21-17	
37610 Shelter Road	94560	730,500	-	-	-	12-22-17	
8253 Tanforan Court	94560	1,300,000	4	2317	1998	12-22-17	
7848 Thornton Avenue	94560	1,050,000	3	1215	1918	12-26-17	

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 13							
Highest \$:		676,500	Median \$:		630,000		
Lowest \$:		505,000	Average \$:		610,269		
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
324 Lexington Avenue	94577	625,000	3	1342	1942	12-19-17	
368 Pleasant Way	94577	650,000	3	1299	1940	12-22-17	
2461 West Avenue 134th	94577	550,000	2	1025	1929	12-19-17	
2376 Yukon Street	94577	662,000	3	1018	1950	12-21-17	
2160 167th Avenue	94578	600,000	3	1000	1950	12-22-17	
16871 Ehle Street	94578	650,000	3	1920	1978	12-19-17	
16943 Ehle Street	94578	505,000	2	1119	1947	12-21-17	
15909 Mateo Street	94578	630,000	2	1060	1944	12-22-17	
16837 President Drive	94578	550,000	3	1920	1978	12-22-17	
1670 Thrush Avenue	94578	650,000	3	2026	1947	12-19-17	
1132 Devonshire Avenue	94579	515,000	3	988	1950	12-26-17	
14651 Juniper Street	94579	670,000	3	1536	1953	12-20-17	
15277 Laverne Drive	94579	676,500	2	1474	1958	12-20-17	

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AFTER 350 YEARS, NOBODY 'BOARD' BY THIS CARD GAME

the jurisdiction of the Western Region of the American Cribbage Congress (ACC), the official club name is Christopher's Crusader's, named in honor of departed long-time club member Bob Christopher.

The game is more than 350 years old. According to biographer, natural philosopher, and pioneer archaeologist John Aubrey (1626-1697), English poet Sir John Suckling (1609-1641) invented cribbage in the early 17th century. It is derived from the game "noddie," which gets its name from the noddie, or knave, also known as the jack, which bears an important role in both games. The objective of cribbage (one of the most popular card games in the English-speaking world) is to be the first player to score a target number of points, typically 61 or 121. Points are scored for card combinations that add up to 15, and for pairs, triples, quadruples, runs, and flushes. The board itself is simply a point-tallying device.

ACC supports local, or "Grass Roots," clubs all across

the country. These clubs meet once a week or every other week and conduct six-game or nine-game tournaments that last between two and three hours. It's a great way to meet new people and play cribbage without traveling very far. Playing in a local club "is a way for us to enjoy a game that many of us learned playing with our families when we were young," says current club president Craig Rothbach. He moved into his role a few years ago when the previous president resigned. "Someone had to do it," he says. "I'm retired so I figured I had the time."

One of Rothbach's jobs is to transmit to the ACC's website points tallies for the players. ACC keeps track of points and statistics; players are awarded prizes and honors according to the point tallies they accumulate over the years. Annually, the Fremont club holds a dinner and award ceremony to honor high scoring players. Each club crowns its own local champion who is then eligible to play in a

Tournament of Champions at the annual ACC gathering in Reno. Though the ACC sanctions dozens if not hundreds of tournaments across the country every year, Reno is the big one where the National Champion—the player who earns the most points in a season—is crowned.

Cribbage holds a special place among American submariners, serving as an "official" pastime. The wardroom of the oldest active submarine in the United States Pacific Fleet carries the personal cribbage board of World War II submarine commander and Medal of Honor recipient Rear Admiral Dick O'Kane on board. Today, the honor of carrying the cribbage board belongs to the nuclear-powered attack submarine, USS Los Angeles (SSN 688).

The story is that while aboard the USS Wahoo patrolling in the shallow waters of the Yellow Sea during WWII, O'Kane was dealt a perfect 29, the highest possible score for a single cribbage deal. The crew felt that it was a lucky omen and indeed they sank two Japanese freighters that night.

Three days later, while patrolling off the Korean coast south of Chinnampo, O'Kane received a 28-hand, the second best possible score. When the crew sank two freighters that day and another one the following day, the cribbage board became a talisman of good luck.

In Theodore H. Sweester's memoirs, published as "Cribbage in the Dugout" by Richard E. Hage and Anna M. Meleney, the WWI physician recounts that while on the front near Ypres, he spent a year tending to the wounded as shells burst overhead, even surviving a gas attack. For relief, he and fellow officers played cribbage. A search for "trench art" on eBay turned up a couple cribbage boards, including a rifle with a cribbage board inlaid into the stock.

Cribbage finds its way into English literature by way of Charles Dickens' "Old Curiosity Shop" character Richard Swiveller, who teaches a young lady cribbage, thereby guaranteeing his ticket to everlasting marital bliss. Speaking of the English and cribbage, it is the only game that can be played in a pub for money.

Those interested in learning to play have a variety of books to choose from: Titles such as "Cribbage Made Easy" by George Walker, "Play Winning Cribbage" by DeLynn Colvert, and "Hand

Book of Cribbage" give players of all levels instructions, strategies, and caveats. The tongue-in-cheek guide, "How to Cheat at Cribbage: With Quotations from William Shakespeare" by Jeffrey O. Haseltine seems a promising read for those interested in cribbage's mischievous side.

How much of cribbage is skill, and how much is luck? "That's always a good question," Rothbach laughs. "When you're winning, it's skill, when you're losing it's luck. I have learned tricks from players that I never would have thought of. Skill is definitely involved, and some players are clearly better than others."

In February 2017, ACC announced that Sir John Suckling's birthday, February 10, is the official date of National Cribbage Day. "Take the day to celebrate," reads the ACC website, "take time off work, be with family, make a cake, organize a local parade, but most of all play cribbage!"

Contact the Fremont Cribbage Club at accgr43@gmail.com or visit www.cribbage.org for more information.

Artistic colleagues combine for exhibit



SUBMITTED BY OLIVE HYDE ART GUILD

Dmitry Grudsky has been a member of Jan's Art Studios on Fremont Boulevard for over 20 years. Jan Schafir and Grudsky have been artistic colleagues at the studio during that time. While Schafir has been a watercolor painter and teacher there, Grudsky has been teaching oil and acrylic to adults as well as teaching children the basics of beginning painting.

It seems only fitting that they combine some of these artistic efforts of their own work in an art show. Enjoy an exhibit featuring a combination of works by Schafir and Grudsky at Mission Coffee in Fremont from February 1 – 28. A reception to meet the artists will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 11, with refreshments and music performed by Jules Goldberg.

For more information, call Jan Schafir at (510) 409-2836.

Works by Jan Schafir & Dmitry Grudsky
Thursday, Feb 1 – Wednesday, Feb 28
6 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Artists' Reception:
Sunday, Feb 11
3 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Mission Coffee Roasting Company
151 Washington Blvd, Fremont
(510) 409-2836
www.jansartstudios.com

Symbiosis Youth Summit

SUBMITTED BY
SAFE ALTERNATIVES TO
VIOLENT ENVIRONMENTS

You're invited to "Symbiosis," a free, day-long summit hosted by youth, for youth! Taking place on Saturday, February 10 in Fremont, this event serves to educate Bay Area youth on activism, healthy relationships, and LGBTQ+ empowerment.

At Symbiosis, young people (age 12-24) will be able to learn from their peers during breakout sessions, hear from keynote speakers, enjoy a dance performance from a local group, get resources, build community, and eat some tasty food.

Morning Keynote Speaker Remy Tapia is a trans Latina warrior, born and raised in a small town - Tijuana, Baja California, Mexico. She is the founder of The Remy Project that uses the art form of drag performance to express identity and life experiences. Remy has continued her fight for the survival of trans students in California by joining GSA (Genders & Sexualities Alliance) Network as the NorCal Youth Organizer.

The Afternoon Keynote Speaker will be Jacya Mim, a first-generation Bengali-American woman born in Queens, New York. For the last decade, she has lived in the Bay Area where she developed a passion for social justice through her work with the homeless community and those affected by HIV/AIDS. Jacya is a case manager for Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments (SAVE) where she continues her work as an advocate for domestic violence survivors. Jacya's self-care includes listening to hip-hop, running, and learning about intersectional feminism.

Symbiosis Youth Summit is hosted by Team Stronger Than You Think, a youth-empowerment group who strives to educate, raise awareness, and promote healthy relationships in our community. We are learning about relationship abuse not only in our community, but also worldwide; we wish to stress the characteristics of both healthy and unhealthy relationships, the prevalence of abusive relationships in today's society, and the various types of relationship abuse that takes place. We want to remind



Morning Keynote Speaker
Remy Tapia

everyone to stand up, speak up, and empower change for a better world filled with healthy and respectful relationships.

For more information and to register, visit www.symbiosissummit.com. First 25 to register receive a free T-shirt! #Symbiosis18 #TDVAM

Symbiosis Youth Summit
Saturday, Feb 10
9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
9 a.m.: Breakfast
10 a.m.: Start

Mission Valley ROP
5019 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
www.symbiosissummit.com
<https://www.facebook.com/events/305717889911640/>
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Team Stronger Than You Think

Broccoli bits

BY PAT KITE

I do not like broccoli. It is not broccoli's fault. Broccoli is one of the most nutritious vegetables. It has ample amounts of vitamin C and vitamin K. It also has sturdy amounts of vitamin B. Broccoli often appears on those ubiquitous salad trays, often accompanied by tiny tomatoes, immature carrots, and celery slivers. Vegetable enthusiasts heap Broccoli on their plates, and then bury it under a quart of creamy cardiac dressing. That way it is tasty.

If you are a broccoli fan, it is time to start thinking about planting. Let's take a look. Broccoli's fancy name is Brassica oleracea. There are multiple varieties. Calabrese Green Sprouting is an Italian heirloom variety brought by immigrants to America in the 1880s. De Cicco, (48 days to maturity) arriving in the 1890s, is supposed to freeze well. Romanesco Italia, from Northern Italy, (70 days) a chef favorite. Early Purple Sprouting, a frost-hardy English heirloom, which has purple sprouts for

those who dislike green anything, Violet Queen (70 days) and Goliath Broccoli (75 days).

Broccoli likes good soil, lots of compost, and good drainage. It is not overly picky, but does not tolerate temperatures above 75 degrees F. If you want to try from seed, do so indoors about five weeks before the last spring frost. Move the seedlings outdoors, about 20 inches apart, about three weeks later. Plants can benefit with a slow-release 5-10-10 fertilizer applied just before planting. A sprinkling of wood ash provides phosphorous. Try planting several broccoli varieties, just for fun. If you have limited garden space, you can plant one broccoli in an eight-inch container. On hot days, put the container in the shade. While plants require ample water, do not overhead water.

Broccoli's history goes back to the Ancient Romans of the sixth century BCE. It is one of the oldest members of the cabbage family. While Thomas Jefferson recorded growing broccoli at

TRI-CITY GARDEN CLUB MEETINGS: Friends of Heirloom Flowers

Work Parties - Every Tuesday - at Shinn Park, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
1251 Peralta near Mowry, Fremont (510) 656-7702
Bring gloves and tools. - Social Hour afterward
Every Thursday, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Niles Rose Garden - 36501 Niles Boulevard, Fremont
Bring gloves and tools.
[Across Driveway from Mission Adobe Nursery]
Contact Joyce Ruiz: 659-9396
Meetings are held quarterly. Call for details

Fremont Senior Center Garden Club

First Friday of each month, 1-2 p.m.
Tanya Mendoza, Program Coordinator 510-790-6602

Fremont Garden Club

The Fremont Garden Club meets the third Wednesday of each month, February - October, in members' homes & gardens, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Locations are posted on the Fremont Garden Clubs' web site at www.fremontgardenclub.org call Lynn at 510-604-8206

Gardens at the California Nursery Historical Park

Every Thursday 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
36501 Niles Boulevard, Fremont
Bring gloves and tools
Park near entrance across from rose garden
contact balk@comcast.net for details
Find us on Facebook:
www.facebook.com/FriendsofCaliforniaNurseryHistoricalPark

Monticello in 1767, prior to that, the plant was found mostly in immigrant back yard gardens. In the 1920s, D'Arrigo Bros, of Santa Clara Valley, started promoting this 'new' vegetable on the 'new' radio. They sent samples to the East Coast. All of a sudden, demand spiked.

California produces 90 percent of U.S. broccoli,

Arizona is second; 15-20 percent of broccoli is exported to Canada, Japan and Taiwan. U.S. ranks third in world for broccoli after China and then India (<http://www.seecalifornia.com/farms/broccoli.html>). Cookbook recipes include Broccoli Stir-Fry, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Cold Sesame Noodles with Broccoli and Kale, Spinach, and Broccoli

Pat Kite's Garden



PAT KITE

L. Patricia [Pat] Kite's several garden books include *KISS Guide to Gardening*, *Gardening Wizardry for Kids*, *Raccoons*, *Ladybug Facts and Folklore* and *Silkworms*. They may be found at Amazon.com and Alibris.com.

Soup with Garlic and Cilantro, Spiced Sweet Potato and Roasted Broccoli toasts, etc. My daughter loves broccoli. She serves roasted Broccoli all the time. 'It's healthy!' Which it is. I mash it around the plate.

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Mist nets and Feather Quest

Native birds of San Francisco Bay

The banding program is an important part of the non-profit SFBBO's mission, whose goal since 1981 has been the conservation of birds and their habitats through science and outreach. My guide at the Coyote Creek Field Station was Dan Wenny, SFBBO's Lead Landbird Biologist, who also heads Burrowing Owl research in the South Bay. While scientists at SFBBO concentrate on specific species or projects, there are also a number of opportunities for trained volunteers, or "citizen scientists," to contribute significantly as well. This morning volunteers Amy, Vickie, Tom, and Brian made sure the mist nets were cleanly put up across the riparian, grassland, and restored upland habitats, then carefully retrieved the caught birds for evaluation, while Wenny took care of the evaluation, banding, and logging.

Given good weather, the banding program runs five hours a day, three days a week. A heavy day has netted as many as 16 birds, which may not seem significant until you learn that

this program coordinates data with many other groups on the West Coast, nationally, and even internationally. This outreach is vital to determine the health of species, many of them migratory, some endangered or threatened. A few birds evaluated, recently appeared to have some scorching on their feathers, and it's surmised that they may have escaped the Santa Rosa fires. Any one bird can provide insight into the larger environment, and in aggregate, into global climate conditions as well. For example, timing of migrations has long been thought to be triggered by changes in daylight and length of days, but a recent research study based on 22 years of banding data from the Coyote Creek Station was recently presented by Gina Barton of SFBBO and Brett K. Sandercock, indicating that temperature changes and changes in the availability of the food supply brought about by global warming can also be an important migration trigger.

SFBBO has a long list of projects, including Feather Quest, a way of evaluating bird



Vicki Eggert putting up the mist net.

migration paths and the health of habitat where the birds originated. How do you determine where a Pacific-slope Flycatcher singing on the shore of San Francisco Bay came from? Amazingly, per the Feather Quest study author, SFBBO intern Emily Moffitt, this information can be extracted from a tail feather, as the food that birds eat in their breeding grounds has a weight of hydrogen, carbon, and nitrogen isotopes unique to that specific area and is retained in their plumage. This and other scientific data collected through SFBBO is shared with local colleges and some of the 50 to 100 avian research centers across the U.S.A.

While cats, both domestic and feral, are a danger to small birds and nestlings, predation in this heavily urbanized environment – some 7 million

people living around the bay – often comes from the natural world of foxes, ravens, hawks, and other raptors. Birds such as the Snowy Plover (*Charadrius nivosus*) is a threatened species on the West Coast. The goal for Snowy Plover restoration is 500 breeding birds in the greater bay, with 250 of those in SFBBO's area of the South Bay. At last count there were 246 total breeding-age birds tallied, providing a very slim margin of safety for these engaging shoreline waders that you may spot scurrying in little packs along the edges of the water.

Snowy Plover nests are only shallow scrapes in the open on beaches, mud flats, and dry areas where salt pond restoration is in progress. One way SFBBO has devised to improve their habitat is to litter the flats with oyster shells, making it harder for

predators to spot the Snowy Plover chicks. There's also concern about human intrusion, especially during the critical four-week nesting period. Actual human entry into protected "no trespassing" areas along the shoreline isn't the only danger biologist Ben Pearl worries about; recently three drones were recovered from Old Alameda Creek, and plover parents flushed off the nest may not return to raise their chicks.

In a new project, SFBBO is helping young students learn about the birds in the bay, rolling out a lesson plan for 6th through 8th graders in coordination with the Santa Clara school district. Students will learn about migration patterns, perform population analysis based on SFBBO's data, and then take a field trip to the banding station, which is seldom open to the public.

San Francisco Bay Bird Observatory's office is located at 524 Valley Way in Milpitas, and visitors are welcome weekdays from noon – 1 p.m. and by appointment. Call (408) 946-6548 for more information.

If you are interested in helping keep San Francisco Bay alive with birdsong, annual membership in SFBBO is \$40, \$20 for students, and donations of time and money are welcomed. A wealth of information about field outings, training programs, bird counts and other volunteer opportunities open to SFBBO members, as well as current news about our avian neighbors, visit www.sfbbo.org.

Flute Faire features hands-on exhibit, classes, concert

BY VICTOR CARVELLAS

Black Cedar explores 'A Path Less Trod' (the title of their latest release) in their Flute Faire Performance at the Dominican Center on Sunday, February 4. Black Cedar features the talents of Kris Palmer (flute), Steve Lin (guitar), and Isaac Pastor-Chermak (cello).

The unique combination of instruments that constitutes Black Cedar lends itself to the interpretation of music from many periods, from the Renaissance to today. On the program are Bach, Scarlatti, and Rossini in arrangements by members of the group, as well as a commissioned piece by

Ursula Kwong Brown. The Weissman Music Company of New York will be showing flutes from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Flutists will have the rare opportunity to try out many different makers and models in a relaxed environment with no obligation. This is an especially good opportunity for young players looking to upgrade to an intermediate or advanced instrument.

From 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mr. Weissman and Kris Palmer (who also directs the flute program at Dominican Sisters) will give mini-masterclass lecture demonstrations. A sign-up sheet for players wishing to perform will be available, as time permits.

This is a free public concert made possible by a grant from Intermusic SF (<http://www.intermusicssf.org/>)

Flute Faire and Black Cedar Concert
Sunday, Feb 4
Flute exhibit from 1 – 4 p.m.
Masterclasses from 1:30 – 3:30 p.m.
Black Cedar Concert 4 – 5 p.m.
Dominican Center at Mission San Jose
43326 Mission Circle, Fremont (Behind Mission San Jose)
For more information visit www.blackcedar.biz or call (510) 657-2468
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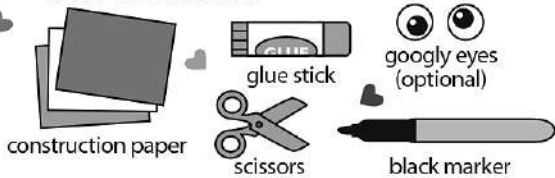
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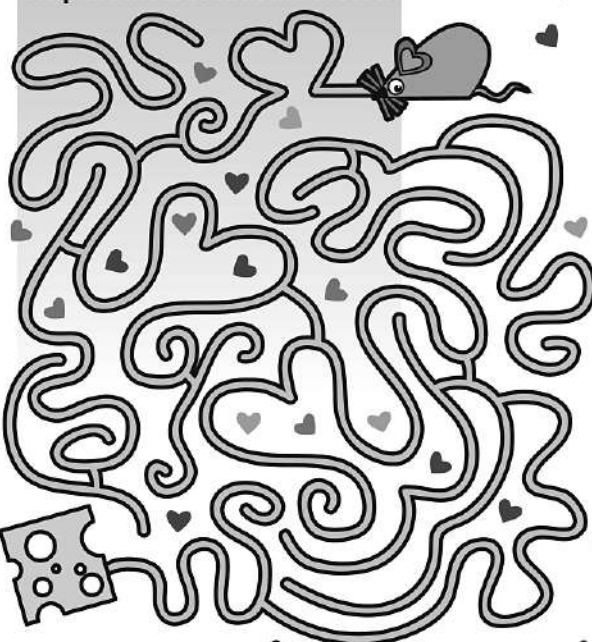
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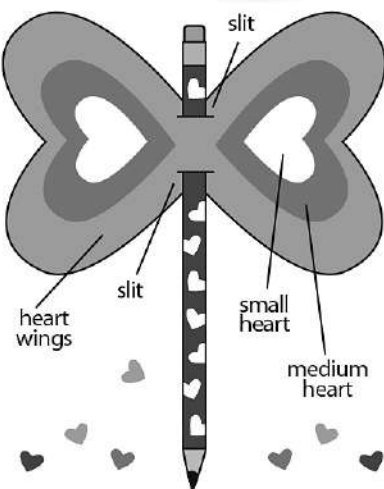
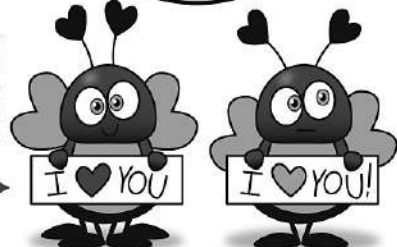
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Valentine Butterfly Pencil Topper

STUFF YOU'LL NEED:



STEP 1: Cut out heart-wing shape, two medium sized hearts and two small hearts.

STEP 2: Glue a medium and a small heart on each wing.

STEP 3: Make two small horizontal slits at center of heart wings. Insert pencil through slits.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

STEP 1:



Cut out a big pink heart.

STEP 2:



Fold the heart in half.

STEP 3:



Cut out two smaller hearts.

STEP 4:



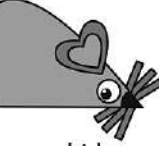
Glue small hearts to make an ear. Glue on a googly eye or draw an eye.

STEP 5:



Cut out six little strips to make whiskers. Cut out a squiggly tail.

STEP 6:

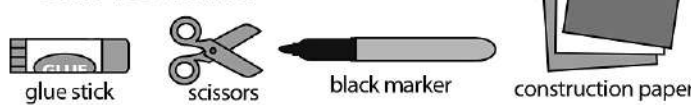


Glue on whiskers and tail. Use marker to make a black nose.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written step-by-step directions.

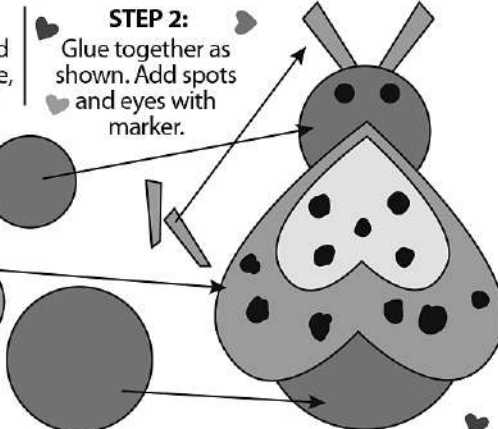
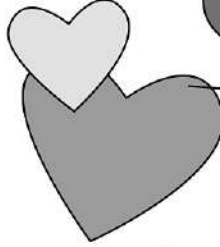
Love Bugs

STUFF YOU'LL NEED:



STEP 1: Cut out a large and a small heart shape, a large and small circle, and two small strips.

STEP 2: Glue together as shown. Add spots and eyes with marker.



Kid Scoop Together: Silly Valentine Game

All you need is a small bag or bowl and three or more friends to play with!

Directions:

- ♥ Cut out the coupons below.
- ♥ Fold them in half and put them into a bag, bowl or box.
- ♥ One by one, players select a piece of paper from the container.
- ♥ Two at a time, the players start performing their actions, without laughing. The first person to laugh is out.
- ♥ Repeat this until only one person is left in the game.

Scratch your armpit and hop on one leg.

Pretend to sink in a huge bin of stinky socks.

Sing your favorite song as if you are underwater.

Pretend to slip on a banana peel in slow motion.

Sing the ABCs backwards in the style of an opera singer.

Flap your arms like a bird and moo like a cow.

Make a silly face and stand still like a statue.

Balance on one leg while singing *Happy Birthday*.

Lift a pillow, pretending it weighs 1,000 pounds.

Pretend to be a dinosaur stuck in bubble gum.

Rub your tummy and pat your head.

Walk like a robot whose battery is low.

Pick up a pencil with your toes.

Walk like a penguin.

Pretend to swim across the floor.

Touch your nose with your tongue.

Play air guitar while making silly faces.

Pretend to climb a tree that's 1,000 feet tall.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Draw a line from each Valentine's Day message to the animal who wrote it.



Kid Scoop Word Search

VALENTINE
WHISKERS
MESSAGE
STORIES
FLUTTER
HEARTS
PATENT
SQUEAK
MARKER
PAPER
CANDY
TAIL
DARK
DRAW
BELL

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

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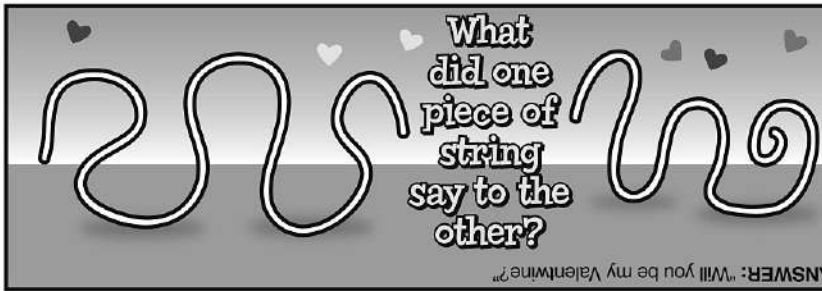
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Valentine's Day Dot-to-Dot

On one page of the newspaper find and circle the letters that spell the words, "Happy Valentine's Day!" Then connect the dots to make a design. Color in the design.

Standards Link: Hand-eye coordination.



Write On!

My Favorite Winter Olympic Sport

What is your favorite Winter Olympic sport? Explain why this is your choice.

Four-legged weed-whackers provide essential services



ARTICLE AND PHOTO BY VICTOR CARVELLAS

If you were recently surprised by a herd of goats near Lake Elizabeth, rest easy—the weed-munching ruminants have not escaped the wild to feast on our park. No, what you saw were 650 hard-working members of Living Systems Land Management’s (LSLM) weed abatement team.

Goats and sheep have been used for years as agents of land management and are a popular alternative to labor-intensive mowing, herbicides, and biological interventions such as insects and fungi. For the last five years, the City of Fremont has contracted with LSLM to manage Lake Elizabeth and Sabercat Park.

Mike and Jan Canaday run LSLM from their base in Coalinga, where they own about 100 acres of land—but it takes a lot more than that to run LSLM. “We have about 4,000 goats and 3,000 sheep,” says Mike Canaday. “In the off-season, we graze about 4,500 acres in the Central Valley.” The Canadays bring pregnant goats to their modest ranch, but for the majority of the year, their herds and flocks can be found all over California reducing invasive plants in order to restore native populations, or creating firebreaks.

“We have one group of animals up in Santa Rosa,” says Canaday, “one or two groups that

hang out in the Bay Area, and we we usually have one in San Jose. There’s another bunch in Southern California below LA. The groups stay in their areas for the season; we don’t truck them from one end of the state to the other.”

LSLM’s goats are “Boer crosses,” introduced to the U.S. from South Africa in the 1990s. According to Canaday, compared to other goats, they are “just a little more civilized. They aren’t so spooky and they’re easier to get a long with.” The choice of whether to use goats or sheep at a particular location is usually decided by the plants that need management and the type of site. In vineyards and orchards, for instance, sheep, which are selective in their diet, only eat the targeted plants. Goats, on the other hand, “can tear up a vineyard,” says Canaday. Goats can also grow tired of certain plants, so long-term management often includes switching between sheep and goats every couple of seasons.

Goats are used especially where noxious weeds need abatement. They eat the flower heads and leave the stalks, preventing the plants from going to seed. They also eat the leaves, and without the attendant photosynthesis, the plants die out without building a strong root system.

Some of the plants that goats have managed successfully include Yellow and Purple Star thistles, French, Spanish, and Scotch brooms, European annual

grasses and a list of other noxious plants that degrade both plant and animal habitats.

In California there are over 30 grazing businesses, but, according to Canaday, “for the size of operation like ours, there are only four or five.” There are no universally adopted standards for the grazing business, but because protection of both the environment and the animals is of paramount importance, LSLM adheres to essential management practices, which cover herd density, animal choice, humane treatment of the animals, plant identification, fuel reduction (for firebreaks), fire hazards, and more.

Onsite shepherds (the term covers goats and sheep) monitor the herds at the worksite 24/7. Additionally, portable electric fences keep the herds in precisely the area under treatment. Canaday says that the fences do not constitute a physical barrier, per se. Rather, they constitute a “psychological barrier.” Since LSLM never buys animals, but only uses what the herd breeds, every animal is brought up in the neighborhood of such fences. The goats have created a culture of fence avoidance, which the young animals adopt. More importantly, the fences protect the goats from predators, anything from dogs to mountain lions, depending on the setting. The most common problem is coyotes. “Coyotes won’t jump a fence,” says

Canaday, “they’ll try to go under it, and if they do, the fence bites them a little and keeps them away.”

Border collies are essential to moving the herds into place and getting them on and off the trucks. “We couldn’t do this without them,” says Canaday. In fact, raising border collies was how he got into the business. Canaday is a former president of the United States Border Collie Handlers Association, and as such knew a lot of people in the livestock business, providing trained cattle and sheep dogs to many of them. Through contacts made around that time, the Canadays took the opportunity to purchase LSLM when the opportunity arose in 2002.

“The reason there aren’t a lot of people in this business,” says Canaday, “is that you spend all the money you made in the grazing season cutting firebreaks [in the off season] and just trying to hang on until next year. We have to buy a lot of other feed, like alfalfa hay, and it’s expensive, but once you get it figured out, it works; it’s not a get rich quick scheme—it’s a lot of work.”

Cutting firebreaks is a significant part of LSLM’s business, and the recent wildfires have touched the Canadays. “Our off-season grazing area is about a mile from where 70,000 acres burned up in the Thomas fire.” It was close enough to make Canaday take to heart the trauma faced by so many. “I can’t

imagine having to load up a truck with as much as I could take and get out of town with my wife and a few dogs—that’s just shattering to me.”

The fires became personal for Canaday, though, in another way. Firebreaks made by LSLM animals in Santa Rosa were responsible for saving an entire homeowners’ association neighborhood, even when two adjacent ones were leveled. Cal Fire credited the weed abatement managed by LSLM for denying crucial fuel to the fires, which swept around, but not through the area. In a nearby wooded area, jobs at a medical instrument company were saved because firebreak maintenance under LSLM helped preserve the building.

Canaday feels quite fortunate that his business could have such a positive impact and “change the destiny” of people’s lives.

Does he have a plan for the future? “I’ll probably do this until I die.” Retirement plan? “Absolutely not,” he replies with a laugh. “If we didn’t like doing this,” he says, “we wouldn’t do it; but we like it—we like the people, we like the animals, we like going to different places. You get see places that many people don’t get access to. It keeps us young and we love it; it’s just a good way to live.”

For more information, visit www.livingsystemslandmanagement.com.

Oil demonstration

SUBMITTED BY GAIL NOETH

Golden Hills Art Association Artist of the month for January was Gayle Taylor, for her painting ‘Water Wheel’ in oil; first runner up was Vinay Verma for ‘Tree Trunk’ in acrylic, and second runner up was Barbara Cowley for ‘Sail Away’ in oil.

Highlighting the Golden Hills Art Association’s next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 1 will be an oil demonstration of florals by artist Julia Watson.

Watson is an award-winning oil painter known for her lush contemporary florals. She was trained in traditional techniques, but her paintings veer into new territories such as flower mandalas and modern still life scenes. Watson is active in the Los Gatos art community and shows her work at Gallery 24, where she is the gallery manager.

“My job as an artist is to take the beauty I see around me and distill it into a new image. To say that my work is about beauty may sound simple and trite, but making a beautiful painting is not,” Watson explained. “I’ve painted long enough to know my preferred subject, style and medium. I often paint flowers, usually from my garden. Things I see in nature get edited and colored in my own imagination.”

In her flower paintings, Watson said she likes to build up colors in thin layers of oil paint, so that the viewer can see subtle nuances. “When I include people or still life objects, I want to suggest a story by color, by body language of a figure, or by

including meaningful objects,” she said.

Although she now working full time as an artist, Watson has a Ph.D. in microbiology and worked for many years as a research scientist. She was always interested in art, even when working in science. Her training in science taught her to observe carefully, a crucial skill for representational paint.

“I’m not always trying to say something specific in my paintings. I want them to communicate visually and I’m happiest when people react to them viscerally. If another artist says I have good technique, I’m flattered. But if I watch someone taking their first look at my painting and they immediately smile or say “Wow,” then I’m overjoyed. That’s the reaction I’m aiming for,” said Watson.

For her demonstration on Feb. 1, Watson will be doing an oil on Gessobord and will show how she starts with subject and composition, building up layers, and how she finishes.

Please join us.

**Golden Hills Art Association
Oil demonstration
Thursday, Feb. 1
7 p.m. meeting; 8 p.m. demonstration
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Floral oil paintings by Julia Watson Also photo for Artist of the Month from last issue


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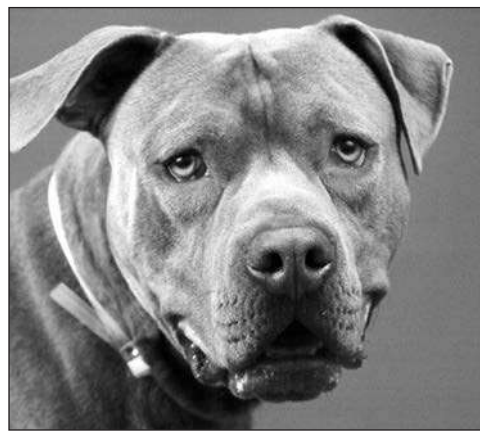
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Citizenship Class \$R

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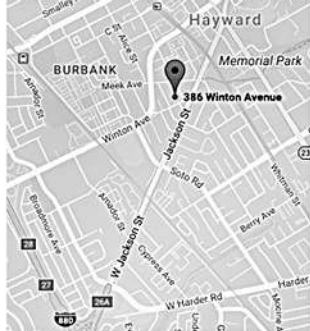
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Friday, Feb 2 - Sunday, Feb 25

Dial M for Murder \$

Fri - Sat: 8 p.m.

Sun: 2 p.m.

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King Tides Walk

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Stroll the marsh during high tide

SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Thursday, Feb 1

Golden Hills Association Meeting

7 p.m.

Floral oil artist demonstration

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Milpitas Police Station
1275 N. Milpitas Blvd, Milpitas
(408) 263-8779

Thursday, Feb 1

Karaoke Night

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
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Thursday, Feb 1

Legislative Housing Law Changes

2:30 p.m.

Discuss municipal code for multi-family dwellings

City of Fremont
Development Services Center
39550 Liberty St., Fremont
(510) 494-4535
cof@fremont.gov

Friday, Feb 2

Five Dollar First Friday \$

6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Create animated films

Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7373
www.chabotspace.org

Friday, Feb 2

Eden Area Village Member Forum

2 p.m.

Discuss senior assistance to remain engaged in community

Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 208-0410
info@edenareavillage.org
www.edenareavillage.org

Friday, Feb 2

Live Dance Music \$

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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Tuesday, Jan 30
4:45 – 5:30 Baywood
Apartments, 4275 Bay St.,
FREMONT
5:50 – 6:30 Jerome Ave. &
Oholones St., FREMONT
Wednesday, Jan 31
1:00 – 2:00 Del Rey School,
Via Mesa & Via Julia,
SAN LORENZO
2:30 – 2:55 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

Thursday, Feb 1
12:30 – 1:00 Stellar Academy,
38325 Cedar Blvd., NEWARK
2:30 – 3:00 Graham School,
36270 Cherry St., NEWARK
Monday, Feb 5
1:45 – 2:45 Pioneer School,
Blythe St. & Jean Dr.,
UNION CITY
5:15 – 6:45 Forest Park School,
Deep Creek Rd. & Maybird
Circle, FREMONT

Tuesday, Feb 6
1:45 – 2:30 Fremont Hills Senior
Living, 35490 Mission Blvd.,
FREMONT
3:50 – 4:20 Mission Gateway
Apts., 33155 Mission Blvd.,
UNION CITY
4:50 – 5:30 Mariner Park,
Regents Blvd. & Dorando Dr.,
UNION CITY
5:40 – 6:20 Sea Breeze Park,
Dyer St. & Carmel Way,
UNION CITY
Wednesday, Feb 7
2:00 – 4:00 Warm Springs
Community Center,
47300 Fernald St., FREMONT
4:15 – 4:50 Lone Tree Creek
Park, Starlite Way &
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1:50 – 3:00 Foothill School,
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3:30 – 4:00 Friendly Village
Park, 120 Dixon Landing Rd.,
MILPITAS

Saturday, Feb 3
Bird Walk
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Enjoy bird life on a tranquil trail
Age 12+
Alameda Creek Regional Trail
Niles Staging Area
Old Canyon Rd. in Niles District,
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Saturday, Feb 3
Hike the Mallard Slough Trail – R
10 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Search for animals on a 3.7 mile nature walk
Alviso Environmental Education
Center
1751 Grand Blvd., Alviso
(408) 262-5513 x104
http://hikeeectrail.eventbrite.com

Saturday, Feb 3
Ohlone Village Site Tour
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Tour shade structure, pit house and sweat house
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Feb 3
Victorian Table Top Games \$
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Play tops and Jacob's Ladder
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Feb 3
Stewardship Day – R
9:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Volunteers weed and clean up trash
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222 x 361

Saturday, Feb 3
Nature Walk for Health
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Enjoy guided tour of wetlands
SF Bay Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222

Saturday, Feb 3
Volunteer Orientation
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Assist with restoration projects, field trips, community service
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https://www.fws.gov/refuge/don_edwards_san_francisco_bay/volunteer.orientation.alviso.aspx

Saturday, Feb 3
Wonderful Wool \$
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Transform fleece into yarn
Ardenwood Historic Farm
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Saturday, Feb 3
Hens Lay Eggs \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Gather eggs, hear stories
Ardenwood Historic Farm
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www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Feb 3
Mysterious Tracks of Sunol
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Create plaster cast of animal tracks
Sunol Regional Wilderness
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3249
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Feb 3
Live Dance Music \$
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Islandwave Today Band \$
Bistro 880
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
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Saturday, Feb 3
Soprano Esther Tonea \$
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Singer accompanied by piano
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7 p.m.
Organ concert featuring Ronald McKean
Old Mission San Jose
43300 Mission Blvd., Fremont
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Saturday, Feb 3
Law Enforcement Career Open House – R
12 noon - 3 p.m.
Discuss recruitment, application and testing process
Fremont Police Department
2000 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 790-6908
https://www.eventbrite.com/e/fremnt-pd-recruit-officer-orientation-tickets-41501736812

Saturday, Feb 3
Jr Refuge Ranger with Nature Play – R
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Hands-on activities to earn ranger badge
Ages 8 – 11
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Sunday, Feb 4
Flute Faire and Black Cedar Concert
1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Opportunity for experienced players to try flutes
Mission San Jose Dominican Center
43326 Mission Circle, Fremont
(510) 657-2468
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Sunday, February 4
State of Current Affairs in California
9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
Presentation by State Senator Bob Wieckowski
Temple Beth Torah, Social Hall
42000 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 656-7141
http://www.bethtorah-fremont.org/\$10 general/\$8 seniors
Breakfast will be provided: lox, bagels, fruit, coffee and juice

Sunday, Feb 4
Meet the Bunnies \$
12 noon - 12:30 p.m.
Interact with rabbits
Ardenwood Historic Farm
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(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org


Sunday, Feb 4
Good Morning Farm \$
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Prepare snacks for goats
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(510) 544-2797
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, Feb 4
State of Affairs with Senator Wieckowski \$R
9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
Discuss current legislation
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Search for hidden cart of natural history
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Sunday, Feb 4

Salt Pond History Hike \$R

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Naturalist walk thru salt ponds
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
www.haywardrec.org

Monday, Feb 5

Milpitas Rotary Club Meeting

12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Guest speaker MHS Varsity Football Coach
Dave and Busters
940 Great Mall Dr., Milpitas
(408) 957-9215
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Tuesday, Feb 6

Weekday Bird Walk

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Discover migration patterns and habitats
Meet at Isherwood Staging Area
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Tuesday, Feb 6

Kiwanis Club Meeting

7 a.m.
Children’s Peace Pavilion guest speaker
Doubletree Hotel
39900 Balentine Dr., Newark
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ebalgesq@aol.com
shirley@lov.org

Tuesday, Feb 6

Beyond the Banks

6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
Discuss alternatives for business financing
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Tuesday, Feb 6

Swimming Pool Ground Breaking Ceremony

3:30 p.m.
FUSD improvements funded by Measure E
Mission San Jose High School
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https://www.fremont.k12.ca.us/

Friday, Feb 9

An Elegant Affaire \$R

6 p.m.
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Soprano Esther Tonea comes to Mission Coffee

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Romanian-American soprano Esther Tonea has performed in concert and recital across the United States, Canada, Italy, Austria, the Czech Republic, Spain, and Portugal. She has appeared in numerous opera productions including San Francisco Conservatory of Music’s “The Rape of Lucretia” and “Suor Angelica,” University of Georgia Opera Theatre’s “The Merry Widow” and “Cosi fan tutte,” International Vocal Arts Institute’s “L’elisir d’amore,” and the Athens Choral Society’s “Dido and Aeneas.”

The first-place winner of the New York Lyric Opera National Vocal Competition, Presser Scholar, and two-time recipient of the Encouragement Award from the Metropolitan Opera National Council will perform at Fremont’s Mission Coffee on Saturday, February 3. Tonea was previously in town as the evening soloist at the Centerville Presbyterian Christmas performance on December 9, 2017.

Tonea is a Meistersinger Competition semi-finalist from the Summer 2016 American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria, and last summer attended Operavision Academy in Busseto, Italy. There she had the opportunity to study privately with soprano Aprile Millo, Maestro Richard Bonyngne, and Dr. Mary-Lou Vetere in an intensive three-week program set in Giuseppe Verdi’s hometown.

She is currently earning her Master of Music in Vocal Performance at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Tonea will be joined in Fremont by pianist Alexander Katsman, the Music Director and Conductor for Livermore Valley Opera. An alumnus of the San Francisco Opera’s Merola Program, Katsman received his M.M. from St. Petersburg Rimsky-Korsakov State Conservatory and his B.M.



cum laude from Mussorgsky College of Music in St. Petersburg, Russia. Since his arrival in the U.S., Katsman has been sought after as a conductor and collaborative pianist. He conducted for Opera San Jose, West Bay Opera, Martinez Opera, Bayshore Lyric Opera, West Edge/Berkeley Opera, Oakland Lyric Opera, Solo Opera, San Francisco Lyric Opera, Diablo Light Opera, and also at Cal State University East Bay and Diablo Valley College. Katsman is on the coaching staff at San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

According to San Francisco Classical Voice, “Tonea’s upper range [...] conveys a power that suggests dramatic soprano territory.” Experience this beautiful voice for yourself with an evening performance that includes arias and art songs by Gounod, Debussy, Puccini, Liszt and others, followed by songs from Gershwin and Herbert.

Esther Tonea
Saturday, Feb 3
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
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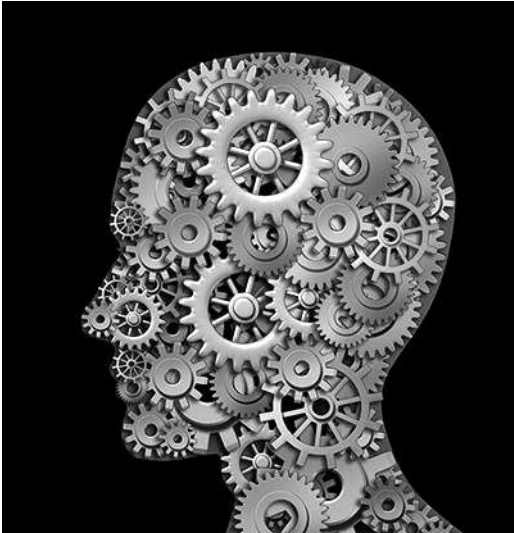
BY FINK DENSFORD

A Chinese robotic and artificial intelligence platform has passed the country’s national medical licensing examination, according to a report from Futurism, a science and technology news website.

The Xiaoyi robotic platform, developed by AI-company iFlytek, was originally designed to capture and analyze patient information. But the system was also able to pass the licensing test with a score of 456, 96 points higher than required, according to the report.

The development is reportedly part of the country’s efforts to integrate AI into more industries, including healthcare and consumer electronics, according to Futurism. AI research in the country has already surpassed development in the US, and is on target to be a frontrunner by 2030, according to the report.

The Xiaoyi platform is set to be launched officially in March 2018, and is not intended to replace doctors, but to “promote better people-machine cooperation so as to boost



efficiency,” iFlytek chair Liu Qingfeld told the China Daily.

The company is also hopeful that such technology would be able to improve treatments and train practitioners in China’s rural areas, where access to medical care can be harder to come by, according to the Futurism report.

ZooMobile visits local libraries

With successful visits to Castro Valley, San Lorenzo, and Newark libraries in January, the ZooMobile continues to bring the zoo to you with additional programs through March. The Oakland Zoo’s popular ZooMobile will share “Amazing Adaptations of Animals and Habitats” with a wonderful array of animals including snakes, parrots and more. Education specialists from the zoo will guide the audience through a safari with furry, and not so furry, friends.

ATTENDANCE IS LIMITED. CONTACT LIBRARIES DIRECTLY FOR MORE INFORMATION AND RESERVATION REQUIREMENTS. To learn more about the Oakland Zoo, visit www.oaklandzoo.org.

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2:00 p.m.
Fremont Centerville Branch
3801 Nicolet Ave, Fremont
(510) 795-2629
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www.aclibrary.org/centerville

Saturday, Feb 10
1:00 p.m.
Union City Library
34007 Alvarado-Niles Rd, Union City
(510) 745-1464
TTY 888-663-0660
www.aclibrary.org/unioncity

Thursday, Feb 15
3:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.
Milpitas Library
160 North Main St, Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
www.sccl.org/Locations/Milpitas

Saturday, Mar 3
1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.

- Fremont Main Library**
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 745-1400
TTY 888-663-0660
www.aclibrary.org/fremont

Wednesday, Mar 14
1:30 p.m.
Hayward Weekes Branch
27300 Patrick Ave, Hayward
(510) 782-2155
https://www.hayward-ca.gov/public-library

Friday, Mar 16
3:30 p.m.
Hayward Library, Weekes Branch
27300 Patrick Ave, Hayward
(510) 782-2155
https://www.hayward-ca.gov/public-library

Friday, March 30
1:00 p.m.
San Leandro Library
300 Estadillo Ave, San Leandro
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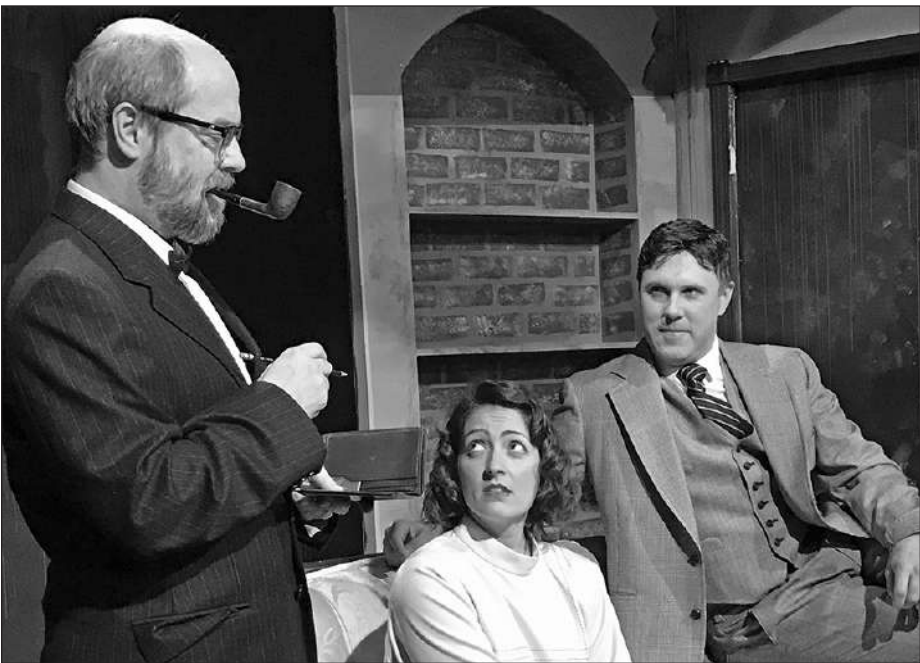
Chanticleers production of the classic thriller is directed by Katina Letheule. Letheule has worn many hats in the theater – actress, director, and award-winning costumer. Recently she directed "Honky Tonk Angels" at the Altarena in Alameda and audiences will remember her hilarious turn as Chris Gorman in Chanticleers production of "Rumors" last season. The cast includes veteran actors from all over the Bay Area, including John Vincent Burke (San Francisco), C. Conrad Cady (Castro Valley), Mike Ettel (San Mateo), Danny Martin (Millbrae), and Laura Morgan (Dublin). "Dial M for Murder" opens with Chanticleers' traditional complimentary hors d'oeuvres, desserts, and beverage gala

on February 2 and runs through February 25. Curtain time for Friday and Saturday evening shows is 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees start at 2 p.m. (no show on February 4). General admission is \$25, admission for seniors (60+)/students/military is \$20. On Bargain Night, February 3, all tickets are \$18. The Chanticleers Theatre FlexPass (four tickets to use anytime during the season) is \$85 general and \$68 seniors/students/military. Call (510) 733-5483 or go to www.chanticleers.org for reservations/tickets.

Dial M for Murder
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8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.



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SPORTS

Moreau names football scholar athlete

ARTICLE AND PHOTO SUBMITTED BY CHRISTINE KRISMAN

Senior Jordan Seiden, a linebacker on Moreau Catholic High School's varsity football team, has been selected as a scholar-athlete from the Northern California Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. He is one of 24 honorees from public and private high schools in 12 Northern California counties.

The scholar-athletes are selected by committees consisting of educators, high school sports officials and sportswriters based upon the student's leadership, football talent, and community involvement. Each recipient also receives a \$1,000 college scholarship. Seiden plans to attend San Diego State University as a business administration major.

"This is the highest honor a high school football player can receive, and Jordan is very deserving of this award," varsity



football coach Andrew Cotter said. "A football team needs an intelligent, quick-thinking player to play linebacker and Jordan filled that spot perfectly."

Jordan transferred to Moreau Catholic in January 2016 when his former school dropped its varsity football program. He said he was looking for a school that would challenge him both in the classroom and on the field, and Moreau was the perfect fit.

As a junior, Seiden was selected as the Mission Valley Athletic League Defensive Player

of the Year and earned first team All-League honors both his junior and senior year. Seiden averaged 8.5 tackles a game his senior year and in his junior year, he averaged 7.3 tackles per game. He also played fullback on offense, scoring a touchdown on one of two passes he received, and averaging 4.2 yards per carry.

"Jordan is a quiet-spoken young man who leads by example, and is extremely supportive of his teammates," Cotter said. "He cares deeply about his team, his coaches, and his school, and wins with a quiet humility."

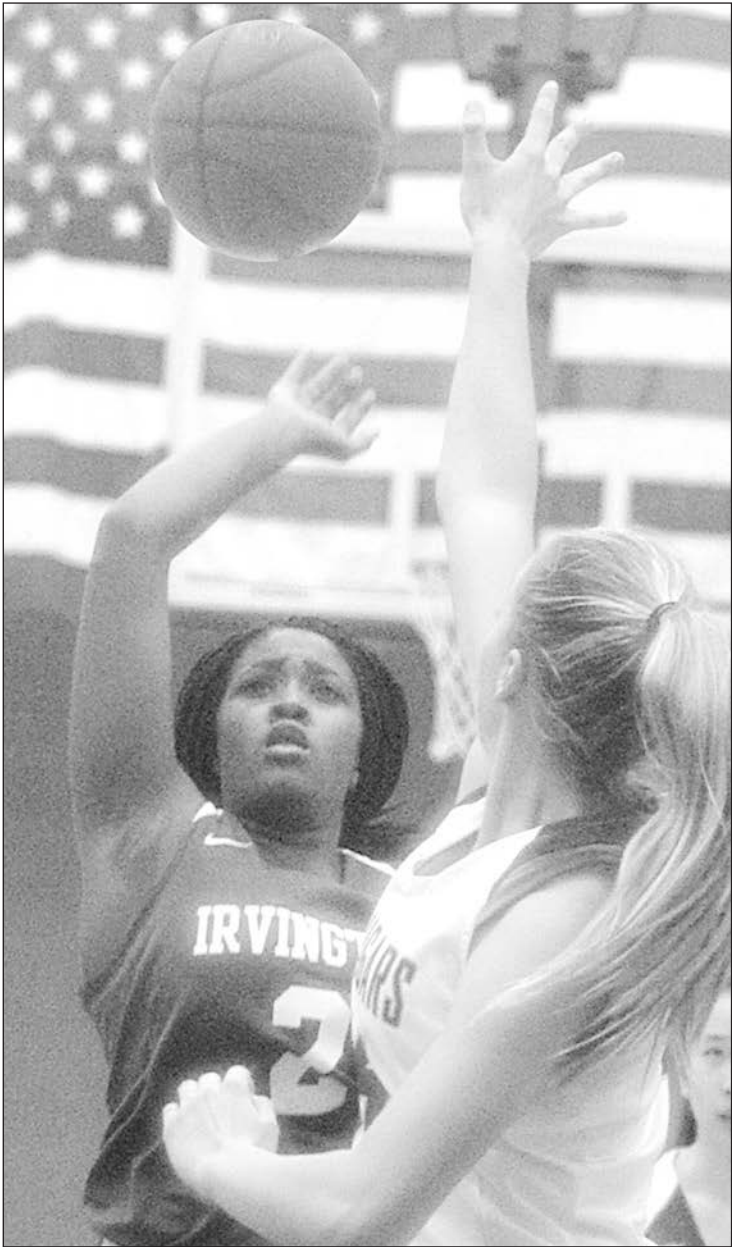
On the academic side, during his senior year, Seiden maintained a 3.78 GPA during football season, with a 3.51 cumulative GPA. The 2017-18 National Football Foundation Scholar-Athletes will be honored on Friday, March 2 at the 58th National Football Foundation Awards Dinner at the San Francisco Airport Marriott Hotel in Burlingame.

Girls Basketball

Vikings JV squad holds on for a win

SUBMITTED AND PHOTO BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Irvington (Fremont) Lady Vikings junior varsity beat the Newark Memorial Cougars junior varsity 37-32 on January 26th in a game that was undecided until the last three minutes of the game. Although the Vikings caught the Cougars off-guard early with impressive ball movement and appeared headed for an easy victory, the Cougars clawed their way back into the game and posed a serious threat in the fourth quarter. However, the close contest favored the Lady Vikings who maintained their lead and secured the win.



Girls Basketball

Lady Cougars take control

SUBMITTED AND PHOTO BY
MIKE HEIGHTCHEW

The Newark Memorial Lady Cougars were on target all night, January 26th, as they met the Lady Vikings of Irvington (Fremont) and prevailed 68-36. Controlling the paint area under the basket, the Cougars combined their defensive dominance with great outside shooting; the outcome was never in doubt. The second half of play was sparked by a Vikings surge but the Cougars were just too far ahead to allow a serious threat to evolve.

Lady Cougars highlights (submitted by Tim Hess): Haylee Nelson (26-points, 11-rebounds), Kylie Chan (11-points, 5-assists), Rylee Sarasua (11-points, 3-steals)

Park It

BY NED MACKAY

Farewell to the Monarchs

The monarch butterflies that have been spending the winter at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont are beginning to leave, resuming their migratory, multi-generational life cycle that extends from California north to Canada.

Ardenwood's naturalist staff will bid farewell to the monarchs with a program from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4. Meet at the granary for a slide show, walk out to the greenhouse to see the butterflies' life cycle in action, then make a monarch butterfly craft to take home.

As an epilogue to the monarch story, you can meet again at the greenhouse from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 18 and plant some milkweed seeds to bring home and grow in your

own garden. Milkweed is the plant essential to survival of monarch butterflies.

Ardenwood is at 34600 Ardenwood Boulevard, just north of Highway 84. For information and fees, call (510) 544-2797.

Over at Coyote Hills Regional Park, naturalist Francis Mendoza conducts free guided tours regularly to the site where an Ohlone Indian village existed for some 2,000 years.

There's a tour from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3, and one from 10 a.m. to noon and again from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. On Sunday, Feb. 25.

Meet at the visitor center for a half-mile walk through marsh habitat to the village site, to see a reconstructed shade structure, pit house, and sweat lodge.

Coyote Hills is at the end of Patterson Ranch Road off Paseo Padre Parkway in Fremont. There's a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle. For information, call (510) 544-3220.

A virtual campfire (no smoke and flames) is planned for Family Nature Fun hour from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 3 and 4, at Crab Cove Visitor Center in Alameda.

Visitors can gather 'round the 'fire' to make s'mores and sing campfire songs.

Crab Cove is at the end of McKay Avenue off Alameda's Central Avenue. Call (510) 544-3187.

Spiders are the stars of a program from 1 to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3 at the Environmental Education Center in Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley. Interpretive student aide Laura Graham will talk about how spiders differ from some other bugs. You can see the center's live specimens up close, and color a spider picture to take home.

Then from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. the same day, meet naturalist Anthony Fisher at the center for a walk-in search of newts, animal tracks, fungus, birds and slugs.

His program repeats on Feb. 10 and 17.

The center is at the north end of Tilden's Central Park Drive. Call (510) 544-2233.

Geology of the sandstone Castle Rocks in Walnut Creek will be the theme during a three- to four-mile walk from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4, led by naturalist Eddie Willis.

The group will seek out examples of rocks that have been uplifted, eroded through, and even used as nesting grounds by falcons. Meet Eddie in the Orchard parking lot near the end of Castle Rock Road. For information, call (510) 544-2750.

By the way, please remember that the Castle Rocks themselves are off-limits from Feb. 1 through July 31 every year, to protect the peregrine falcons that nest there. The restriction covers all the land across Pine Creek from the Stage Road Trail. Signs are posted at access points explaining the rule. The Castle Rocks are in

Mt. Diablo State Park, but the state and regional park agencies cooperate with enforcement.

Peregrine falcons are a protected species. The fastest animals on the planet, they have been clocked in power dives of more than 200 miles per hour as they close in on their prey.

It's story time for kids from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3 at Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley. Bring your favorite stuffed animal or blanket and join naturalist Cat Taylor for nature stories.

Then from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Cat will lead a five-senses wetlands wander along the Delta shore.

Big Break is at 69 Big Break Road off Oakley's Main Street. For information, call (888)327-2757, ext. 3050.

There are lots of other programs in coming days in the regional parks. For a more complete listing, visit www.ebparks.org.

Youth soccer registration set in Union City

SUBMITTED BY LESLIE AUTENREITH

Union City Youth Soccer League is having Spring soccer registration for kids of all ages.

Players who want to join the league can register online or come to a walk-up registration at Mountain Mike's Pizza, 32170 Dyer St. (Union Landing shopping center) from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10 or Saturday, March 3.

- Age categories are:
- Mini Kickers: Players born on or before Sept. 30, 2014
 - Mini Dribblers: Players born after Jan. 1, 2013
 - Recreation: Players born between Jan. 1, 2001 and Dec. 31, 2011

For program details or to register online, visit the group's website at <https://ucysl.org/programs/recreational/rec-registration/>

Cougars Report

SUBMITTED BY TIMOTHY HESS

Boys Wrestling:

Congratulations to Newark Memorial wrestlers Marcos Calvo and Xander Pereira. Both won their respective weight class at dawn to dusk wrestling tournament held at Marin Catholic high school January 27th.

Girls Wrestling:

The Newark Memorial Girls Wrestling team had an amazing day in Hollister at the Lady Baler Bash. The

cougars placed second out of 44 tough teams with 158 team points. The girls were led by individual champions Ezra Vavao and Emmily Patenuad. All the Cougars wrestled hard and made Newark proud.

Mikaela Troche	2nd
Emmily Patneaud	1st
Ezra Vavao	1st
Sierra Van Rossem	2nd
Alexis Castaneda	6th
Ariana Pereira	3rd

Boys Soccer:

The Cougars beat Irvington (Fremont) by the score of 5-0 on January 26th at TAK.

GO COUGARS!



GUEST COLUMN Santa Clara Valley Water District

This year, I have the honor of serving as chair of the Santa Clara Valley Water District Board of Directors, and I am looking forward to making progress on our priorities.

As chair, my focus will be on working together and being resilient. This includes flood risk reduction, emergency preparation, engaging the community and youth, and working closely with other government agencies to provide the best service to the community.

The overall theme is resilience. We need to be able to weather the storms that nature throws our way and the storms that pop up in regards to funding, project completion, permitting and more.

The best way to be resilient is to be prepared and to work together. That's the direction I plan to steer our organization this year.

That includes pursuing important flood protection projects. As a resident of Alviso and Milpitas, I have experienced significant floods three times in my life, and I understand what it takes to rebound from that. Having been on the water district board since 2000, I also understand what it takes to complete flood protection projects.

I will use my experience to guide the water district through flood protection projects and working closely with the communities we strive to protect. Specifically, we will continue pursuing a project for Coyote Creek where we saw significant flooding last year. The water district has already taken meaningful actions to reduce the flood risk there, and will continue to seek support from local, state and federal governments to help protect the community.

Related to that is emergency preparedness. In the case of flooding, earthquakes or other natural or man-made disasters, we need to be ready to do our best to continue to supply the county with safe, clean water. That takes coordinated preparation well ahead of time. It's something we work on continually, and I will keep us going down that road.

We also want a resilient water supply. This year, we will move forward with major infrastructure improvements including the Anderson Dam retrofit, upgrades to our oldest water treatment plant and essential pipeline rehabilitation. These infrastructure improvements will help us ensure a reliable water supply no matter what extreme weather the changing climate brings.

We can't make progress without our partners at all levels of government. Working with them to make sure we are doing what we can to move our projects and programs forward is a key priority for me in 2018. Collaboration will bring the community better service, better projects and a better use of the public's funds.

We will also work closely with the community. We are undertaking efforts to expand our volunteer base, to get the community engaged in their water system, and to help the water district achieve its goals of providing Silicon Valley safe, clean water for a healthy life, environment and economy. With an active volunteer force, we increase our reach exponentially. Consider volunteering! Send an e-mail to volunteers@valleywater.org to get involved.

Many of our volunteers are our county's youth, an important part of our efforts. Ensuring young people can serve as employees and concerned members of the community in the future requires fostering relationships now. To do that, we have an education program where we work with schools to teach students all about water. We also have a Youth Commission, which accepts the best students in Santa Clara County to learn more about water in Silicon Valley.

I'm looking forward to 2018 and guiding the water district to success and strong partnership with the community.

**Use water wisely,
Richard P. Santos**

As always, I am available for questions or comments as your District 3 representative for the northern areas of Sunnyvale and Santa Clara; Alviso; Milpitas; and the north San Jose and Berryessa communities. Feel free to contact me at (408) 234-7707.

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.
24411 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.slzusd.org

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

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).

Union City City Council Meeting

January 23, 2018

- Proclamations and Presentations:**
- Recognize February 2018 as Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month
 - Introduce of new employees Mario Vallejo, Binh Nguyen, Ishmael Elias, Vu Truong, Christopher Bourasa, and promoted promotions William Bontadelli, Thomas Ruark and Michael Jester.
 - Recognize of 2017 Employee of the Year recipients: Tam Thai, General Government Employee of the Year; Sergeant Fred Camacho Public Safety Employee of the Year; Vanessa Munoz, Community & Recreation Services Employee of the Year.
 - Hold Sister Cities twinning ceremony for Asadabad, Kunar Province, Afghanistan.
- Consent:**
- Accept right-of-way dedication on Decoto Road associated with redevelopment of Shell station.
 - Approve tract map and subdivision improvement agreement for development on Alvarado-Niles Road with D.R. Horton CA3, Inc.
 - Approve revisions to the memorandum of understanding with the Professional Employees Group and amend the salary compensation plan accordingly.
 - Award contract in the amount of \$547,694.80 to MCK Services, Inc. for the 2017-18 Base Failure Repair and Slurry Seal Project.

- Adopt work for the 2016-17 Base Failure Repair Project.
 - Reduce appropriations in the fiscal year 2018-19 budget by \$135,919 and to authorize ap-propriations of \$135,919.00 in the fiscal year 2017-19 budget.
- Item removed from consent:
- Authorize the city manager to execute a project and license agreement with Foster Interstate Media to construct four new dig-ital signs using the support poles of the two existing pylon signs at Union Landing.
- City Manager Reports:**
- Direct staff to prepare an amendment to the municipal code to revise the affordable housing ordinance.
 - Authorize creation of the Parking Enforcement Services Pilot Program within the Public Works Department and approve the related general ledger accounts and budgets for the remainder of fiscal years 2017-18 and 2018-19.
 - Provide direction to the city attorney to and prepare an ordinance allowing the sale of medical cannabis products in designated commercial zones under specified conditions. (3 ayes, 1 nay: Singh, 1 absent: Dutra-Vernaci)
 - Adopt a resolution ratifying administrative correction related to the rate of pay associated with previously approved resolution for an exception to the 180-day waiting period for post-retirement employment for Kevin Reese to serve as Interim Chief Building Official.

Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci	
Absent	
Vice Mayor Lorrin Ellis	Aye
Emily Duncan	Aye
Pat Gacoscos	Aye
Gary Singh	Aye

Applications for exemption from parcel tax available to qualified residents

SUBMITTED BY BRIAN KILLGORE

Homeowners in Fremont who are 65 or older can apply for a waiver to the Measure I Parcel Tax that raises funds for local schools. Residents who receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI), regardless of age, who own and occupy their principal residence may also apply for an exemption.

Information about how to apply for waivers is available from the Fremont Unified School District (FUSD).

Approved by voters in 2016, Measure I is a local funding continuation measure to provide additional resources to help local schools continue attracting and retaining highly-qualified teachers, including science teachers, for 21st century education, maintaining math, reading and writing programs and protecting student safety and security.

The school district provides an opportunity for senior citizens to apply for a Senior Exemption Waiver to the Measure I Parcel Tax. Fremont residents, who are or will

be 65 years of age or older on June 30, 2018, and own and live in a single-family home may apply for this exemption.

The application for the Measure I exemption is only for first-time applicants. People who are owners of parcels used solely for owner-occupied, single-family residential purposes who previously applied for a Measure I exemption in 2016 or 2017, are automatically ex-empted from Measure I and do not have to file a new application. The deadline for all applications is 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 29, 2018.

Applications are available at the Fremont Main Library, the Fremont Senior Center and are also available on the Fremont Unified School District web site at www.fremont.k12.ca.us/MeasureI.

The application can be delivered in person or mailed — with the required supporting documentation – to the FUSD District Office at 4210 Technology Drive, Room 290, Fremont, California, 94538. It also can be sent by fax to (510) 659-2597.

Anyone with questions about the program can call (510) 979-7709.

Earth Day poster and writing contest

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

Are you a creative Hayward student? If so, then grab your colored pencils or your trusty writing pen because the 36th Annual Earth Day Poster and Writing Contest is open for submissions! Any student in Hayward is eligible to submit a creative poster, poem, or essay that conveys their own ideas about sustainability, energy and water conservation, renewable energy, recycling, composting, or other related

environmental topics. A completed Student Entry Form is also required (https://www.hayward-ca.gov/your-environment/get-involved/awards-contests). Entries are due by 5:00 p.m. on March 9, 2018. Winners are awarded based on grade and type of entry (writing or poster). Students with winning entries will be recognized during a special ceremony at the City Council meeting on Tuesday, April 17, 2018.

TAKES FROM SILICON VALLEY EAST

Fremont’s Smart City Action Plan

BY KELLY KLINE

What’s a smart city? Here’s a working definition:

Smart cities use advanced information and communication technologies to collect, analyze, and communicate data to improve the design and operations of a city’s core systems, programs, and citizen engagement for greater efficiency, effectiveness, and equity, thus improving the city’s sustainability, resilience, and quality of life.

In more practical terms, smart cities take on many different flavors depending on priorities and inherent characteristics.

In Fremont, we’ve been defining our own smart city agenda based on a series of conversations and cross-functional, collaborative workshops. We started by looking at our existing efforts currently underway, such as our smart traffic signals, EV charging stations, the Pulse Point smart app, and roadway video surveillance.

Then we thought about the projects we’d like to engage in: everything from autonomous mobility on-demand to predictive disaster warning systems and open data initiatives.

These existing and future projects fall into five categories:

- Mobility
- Public Safety

- Energy and Environment
- City Operations
- Community Engagement

To date, we’ve created a vision statement and proposed values to guide our work. We’ve formed an Action Team to serve as both a catalyst for new ideas and a brain trust for moving important projects forward. An interactive matrix will track our progress and help prioritize projects based on multi-faceted criteria.

Although Fremont is early in this journey, we are excited by this creative approach to meet the big picture goals of being competitive, climate change savvy, and transparent, while also taking advantage of the practical benefits that come from the work, including organizational alignment, adaptability to changing technologies, and better positioning our City for potential funding and partnerships.

We wouldn’t have made it this far without the buy-in and support of every department, and guidance from our consultant CivicMakers who have summarized this project on their website: https://civickmakers.com/projects/fr emont-smart-city-action-plan/

Fremont’s goal is to be a recognized leader in smart city solutions by 2047. In the meantime, keep your eye out for innovative approaches, solutions, and pilots coming from the Fremont team.

New emergency alert service coming soon

SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF FREMONT

After months of preparation, the City of Fremont is transitioning to a new mass notification service called AC Alert to inform community members of emergency situations It replaces the existing CodeRED system.

The AC Alert system provides community members with both emergency alerts and non-emergency notifications to targeted geographic areas inside the city or county, depending on the scope of the emergency. The system covers Fremont, Newark, Union City, Hayward, San Leandro, Oakland, Piedmont, Pleasanton and unincorporated areas like Castro Valley and San Lorenzo.

Starting Thursday, Feb. 1, the Fremont Police Department and Fremont Fire Department will begin using the new AC Alert system to notify residents and businesses of situations that pose imminent threats to life or health.

A major benefit of AC Alert is its ability to use the nation’s alert and warning infrastructure, Integrated Public Alert & Warning System (IPAWS), which provides public safety officials with an effective way to alert and warn the public about serious emergencies using public alerting systems from a single interface.

To register to receive the free alerts, community members should visit www.ACAlert.org website and create a profile to enroll landline telephone numbers, cellular telephone numbers, and both email and street addresses. Emergency 911 data and commercially obtained white pages landline numbers will be uploaded into the system and refreshed twice yearly.

The AC Alert system uses the 911 database, opt-in subscribers, and Nixle subscribers (Everbridge owns Nixle and the two systems are integrated). The Fremont police and fire departments will continue to use Nixle for non-emergency notifications. The data collected will only be used for community alerts and notifications. Please note that standard text messaging charges apply.

CodeRED will send subscribers a pre-recorded message informing them of the transition to AC Alert and encouraging all community members, both residents and businesses, to go online and input their most up-to-date contact information into the new system.

The transition to AC Alert exemplifies Fremont’s commitment to keep the community connected and safe. It is essential that everyone who lives, works, or learns in Fremont be updated on any pending emergency situations, as well as any protective actions that may need to be taken.

For more information about the new AC Alert system, visit its website at www.Fremont.gov/CommunityAlert.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

From birth, many of us are fortunate to have someone close by, telling us how special we are. As we grow and mature, that sense of “specialness” waxes and wanes depending on circumstance and ability. Self-confidence and outward bravado is fragile; public exposure of flaws is a risk for any of us. An added measure of daring can be added to our persona when an underlying fear of defeat or weakness encourages extreme behavior. Politicians are especially vulnerable to such a seesaw of personal perception – accolades vs. derision.

When elected to office, a majority of people within their constituency have voted their confidence in a politician's promises and instincts. However, in each set of circumstances, a myriad of complex issues surrounds a decision. As possibilities emerge and migrate to probabilities, they must finally yield to a decision, indicating certainty. Fear of failure and loss of specialness can be terrifying and isolating but should not

Being Special

paralyze the process. This is a difficult position for anyone and, for our elected representatives, requires fortitude that can make even the strongest ego shudder. It is this mantle that is placed on our politicians as they are tasked with the process of governing.

Recent obvious withering and dithering of many elected officials at the national level have given many of us reasons for consternation about our government. This is a human response to human failings, but cannot and should not be generalized to all civic process. A pattern of reluctance to risk with decisions begins at an early phase of political life and can be cocooned within political party mechanics, motivated by financial and career considerations. It is at the local level that a proper respect for those governed can be instilled in the political process. Grass roots politics is the foundation for all that follows when representatives and their aides travel along the highway of policymaking.

To complicate matters, fear of failure is partnered with entitlement. Positions of authority and power, share a path with special attention and a variety of perks that are enticing, flattering and potentially corrupting. As politicians climb to higher rungs of the political ladder, specialness envelopes the role, segregating the elected from the electors. This becomes evident as larger populations are asked to choose

representation and have less contact with their representative. All politicians face a precarious balance between their role as decision-makers and responsiveness to important factors and consequences of those decisions. Our role as citizens is to watch, advise and cajole when necessary those who have our trust; to remember that with special attention, comes special responsibility to return the favor of specialness.

We also have the obligation to treat local government with attention and respect so our cities and communities become models for our own behavior and that of others, while promoting an environment that is inclusive, safe, respectful and rational. As the local landscape changes, both physically and demographically, it is our shared task to pay attention and support those given special treatment while realizing that we are all special too

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Senator Bob Wieckowski represents the 10th Senate District in the California State Legislature and chairs the Environmental Quality Committee and Budget Subcommittee 2 on Resources, Environmental Protection, Energy and Transportation. He is also a member of the Senate committees on Judiciary; Budget and Fiscal Review; Transportation and Housing; and Ethics. He was appointed by Senate President Pro Tem Kevin de Leon to serve on the Energy and Environment Committee of the Council of State Governments West and, in 2017, became the first Californian to chair the committee.

The Senator is a state leader in advocating for climate adaptation programs and has participated on state and regional panels examining green infrastructure investments. As a passionate advocate for his community, he has served on numerous boards and commissions, and previously served as Vice Mayor of the City of Fremont.

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Obituary

Sharon Colleen
Hehman
Resident of Fremont
May 21, 1939 – January 25, 2018



On Thursday, January 24, 2018, our mothers beautiful and gentle soul left this earth. She was preceded in death by her husband, our father, Kenneth Lehman; their first born son, our beloved brother, Jeffery Lehmann; and sibling, Hal Boerner, David Boerner, and Sonja Ciesielski.

Our mother was born Sharon Colleen Boerner to Erich and Jessie on May 21, 1939, in Oakland CA. She graduated from Fremont High in 1957 then met and married our father, Ken Lehman, on August 10, 1958. They lived happily and busily raising us six children in Fremont California until our father passed away in 1982.

She met and later married Dennis Crooks and they lived comfortably and happily to this day. She enjoyed playing scrabble with any willing player, but her heart lived at the ocean where they visited often and is evident in the many handcrafted clocks and other décor made from shells and driftwood shed collected on her trips. She leaves loving memories to us children Colleen (Kenny) Camacho, Monica (Dominic) Maraspini, Eric (Rosannal)Lehmann, Melonie Lehman-Horio, and Kenneth (Rosemary) Lehmann; her grandchildren and Marissa Camacho, Joshua (Brook) and Ian Hay, Jacob (Heather), Sebastian, Noah and Alex Lehmann, Jordan and Chantelle Riva, Emily (Garrett) Henrie, Tiffany and Arianna Lehmann; great grandchildren Kaylee, Sadie Lee, Maverick, Jasmine, Hunter; and sibling Maureen Kent, John Boerner, and Margie Boerner. She will be greatly missed by all.

A memorial service will be held Monday, February 5, 2018, 2:00 pm at Chapel of the Roses in Fremont, CA

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Obituary

Herman Bernardus Buts

Herman Bernardus Buts passed away unexpectedly on January 20, 2018 at Washington Hospital in Fremont, CA. He was born on January 30, 1955 to Johanna Hendrika and Johannes Bernardus Buts in Amsterdam, Holland.

In 1957 his family moved to California and he grew up in San Jose, involved in the family business, Buts' Bakery located in Milpitas. Herman was a 1973 graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School after being an active member of FFA (Future Farmers of America). Pursuing his love of animals, he purchased his horse and began training dogs.

Herman enjoyed most, spending time with his nieces and nephews. He also had a love for nature, ingrained at a young age through camping trips with the family. He enjoyed creating, traveling and just sitting peacefully in his beautiful garden in Niles. If a problem arose with a piece of equipment, etc. he had an amazing ability to 'MacGyver' just about anything.

After a debilitating back injury, he became involved as a caregiver for a child with special needs and then gave caregiving



support for his mom in recent years.

Herman will sadly be missed by his mother, Johanna; sisters, Joyce Campbell and Els Buts-Ritchey; brother, Robert and his many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. He is predeceased by his father, John; sister, Maria; and brother, Roy.

A Celebration of Life will take place in early summer. Memorial donations in memory of Herman can be made to the Ohlone Humane Society Wildlife Rehabilitation Center 37175 Hickory St., Newark, CA 94560

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Obituary

Dolores Mae Casebolt

Resident of Newark

August 16, 1933 ~ January 19, 2018

As our family mourns the loss of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grand-mother, we remember Dolores Mae Casebolt in loving tribute. Dolores entered into rest on January 19, 2018, at the age of 84.

Dolores was born in Iowa on August 16, 1933. She grew up on her family's farm in Iowa City with her parents Leo and Lolita Anciaux, brothers Willis and Robert and her sisters Marilyn and Linda. Dolores graduated from Iowa City High School on June 7, 1951. She moved to California in 1953, where she was employed as a bookkeeper for Coca-Cola in Oakland. While here in California Dolores met Bernard Casebolt at a dance at the Ali Baba Ballroom where she mistakenly gave Barney an incorrect phone number upon saying goodbye. The next day she was heading to Reno with her sister and Dolores was beside herself trying to remember the number she wrote down for him. Luckily, she remembered and had a girlfriend phone that wrong number so that they could pass on her correct number to Barney. That was that and the rest is history. Barney and Dolores were married in Reno, NV on October 10, 1958, at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church. The young couple moved a bit after marrying and took their family to Colorado and Iowa, but ultimately Dolores chose to return to California. They bought a home in Newark, CA where they have lived and raised their family for over 60 years. After



their children got older and began to move on to college Dolores returned to work. She worked for the Mervyn's headquarters as an accounts supervisor in Hayward for over 16 years until Dayton Hudson headquarters moved back east. In her free time, when not raising her five children or babysitting her grandchildren, Dolores enjoyed reading, taking cooking classes, tole painting, knitting and crocheting, the latter being something her daughters all enjoyed learning from her.

Dolores is survived by her husband Bernard Casebolt, her children Rochelle Voelker, Cathy Sherlund, Janet Casebolt, Matt Casebolt and Colleen Roe. She also had 13 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Dolores is also survived by her brother, Willis Anciaux, and sisters, Marilyn McCreary and Linda Tomcek.

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Obituary

Nancy Mae Thompson

March 3, 1936 – January 1, 2018

Nancy Thompson, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother and friend of many passed away on January 1, 2018 in Fremont with her Family by her side.

Nancy Thompson was born March 3, 1936 in Oakland, California. She grew up in the East Bay. Raised in Castro Valley and Hayward, and finally settling in Fremont for nearly 60 years.

She graduated from Hayward High School in 1953, then married her high school sweetheart, Howard Thompson, in June 1955.

Three things were vitally important to Nancy: Faith, Family, and Friends. First and foremost was her relationship with the Lord. Nancy loved attending Bridges Community Church, formerly Fremont Evangelical Free Church, where she was actively involved. Family was next on her list. She was married for over 62 years. They had three children, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Finally, she loved her friends. They were like family to her. She would do weekly activities and lunches with her close knit group of friends.

Nancy is survived by her loving husband of 62 years,



Howard, and their three children: son Danny and wife Sandi who live in Whittier; daughter Teri who lives in Fremont; and youngest son Scott and wife Kristy who live in Livermore. She had six grandchildren: Jesse and wife Dulcie, Jeni and husband Matt, Emily and Zac, and Cody and Nolan. Nancy also had three Great Grandchildren: Jesse III, Wayne, and Mila Grace.

Her sister Bonnie and husband Jerry also survive her.

Nancy was a loving aunt to Craig, Lorita, Howard and Kim and Laurie, and all their families.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Bridges Community Church Food Pantry or Young Life. May we remember her with great fondness.

2018 brings a renewed commitment to the rights of all



BY SUPERVISOR
DAVE CORTESE

As we begin a new year, I am looking forward to my remaining three years on the Board of Supervisors. One thing that's different this year is that we have a new Board President for the first time in three years.

Since January 2015, I have served as President of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara County. It has been an honor and privilege to serve in this role, and I'd like to thank everyone who helped me navigate through the challenges and accomplishments during that time.

At the January 9 meeting, the Board unanimously elected Vice President Joe Simitian to be Board President, and Supervisor Cindy Chavez to be Board Vice President. I thank them and Supervisors Ken Yeager and Mike Wasserman for giving me an unprecedented three years as the Board's leader, and my staff for the extra work that the title brought to the office.

I look forward to working with the Board, administrators, County employees and community members in the coming years on the initiatives we've launched to create affordable housing and reform our jails, the battles we are fighting in the name of social justice, and the progress we've made on protecting our environment.

The work is not done. It will never be done; but as

John F. Kennedy said, "Here on earth, God's work must truly be our own." We've learned that is so true, no matter how you define God or who your God is. It is so true here in Santa Clara County, and it is something we need to continue to further—and I know we will.

We have an opportunity to continue to create not only a legacy here as a great County and a great Board of Supervisors, but to cement these values across the country for as long as we're still here.

Looking back, I feel truly blessed to have chaired this Board, particularly this past year, the Year of Compassion. We were able to share our values with the rest of the nation, and perhaps the rest of the world. We were called out about a year ago to respond with our best moral compass to the challenges to our very way of life, our way of thinking, and our design for living here.

I'm referring to the County's lawsuit to stop the federal government from withholding funds from us because we don't comply with what we believe are unconstitutional and aggressive immigration rules. We've also taken legal action to keep DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) participants at work and in school in the U.S. and joined other cities in legally challenging the order to restrict travel into the U.S. of residents from six majority-Muslim nations.

Moreover, Supervisor Cindy Chavez and I have conducted hearings to listen to the voices of immigrants, women, and victims of hate crimes, and created work plans to address their concerns, which are shared by all Board members.

We didn't take those actions to make names for ourselves. We did them because they were the right things to do. Our mission is to fight for the legal rights of all residents, regardless of documentation; to ensure that everyone has physical and mental health care, food and housing; to guarantee that they live in safety, enjoy the vast open spaces of the County, and feel welcome no matter where they are from.

When I travel, I'm reminded that our County has become a model for leading everything good and right, progressive and moral in this country. At meetings in other states, I see handouts that describe our programs to inform other elected officials and public policy leaders that the Santa Clara County way is the way to do it. The Speaker of the New York City Council greeted me in her office and said, "Thank you and thank God for Santa Clara County, for what you're doing to lead the nation."

To have a front-row seat to all of this as President of the Board, and as a Supervisor representing District 3, has been more than a privilege. It has been an opportunity of a lifetime.

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Bring your broken appliances, electronics, sewing machines, textiles, bikes, and other portable busted items to a free Fixit Clinic at local libraries. Fixit Clinic, co-sponsored by Republic Services, will be at Newark Library on Saturday, February 3, and The Castro Valley Sanitary District presents the Fixit Clinic and Swap-o-Rama on Saturday, February 10 at Castro Valley Library.

Fixit Clinic is a troubleshooting and discovery workshop where everyone's helping everyone else fix their stuff: you are expected to actively participate in the disassembly,

troubleshooting, and repair of your item so that you leave fully empowered to share your new-found confidence and insight with your friends, neighbors, and the community at large. This is an all-age, do-it-together repair event. Volunteer coaches will help you take items apart, explore inside, and attempt repairs. Workspace, tools, and coaches are provided.

- Bring the broken item with all parts necessary to recreate the symptoms (carry-in only; no oversized items).

- Bring any parts and tools you already own that might be helpful (e.g. hand tools, sewing supplies).

- Come ready to clearly describe what's wrong and what you've tried.

- Come eager to learn and to share your skills and knowledge with others.

Coaches are also needed! All that's required is curiosity and a willingness to encourage and help others open up their broken stuff and try to fix it. Interested volunteers should sign up at goo.gl/kwVNlv.

To register for the clinic, go to <http://fixitclinic.blogspot.com/>, click on Attend an Event, and scroll down to Check-in Form. Priority is given to people who register in advance.

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BART
Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LES MENSINGER

Saturday, Jan. 20

At 8:46 a.m. a suspect identified by police as Armando Martinez, 34, of Oakland, was arrested at the Hayward station on a no-bail felony warrant and booked at the Santa Rita Jail.

At 2:19 p.m. a suspect identified by police as Rolando Manalastas, 55, of San Leandro, was arrested at the San Leandro station on suspicion of public intoxication and a probation violation. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, Jan. 22

At 2:17 p.m. A suspect identified by police as Joseph Billberry, 36, of Hayward was arrested at the Hayward station on a felony, no-bail warrant. He was booked into Santa Rita jail.

Newark
Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
CAPTAIN CHOMNAN LOTH,
NEWARK PD

Saturday, Jan. 20

At 2:22 p.m. Officer Taylor investigated a battery that occurred at Chuck E. Cheese’s, 39839 Mowry School Road.

At 8:25 p.m. Officers Herbert and Jackman responded to the area of Bellhaven Avenue on the report of an unwanted person going to the door asking for money. The suspect, a 55-year-old transient female, was located on the 36300 block of Newark Boulevard and arrested on suspicion of disorderly conduct, battery on a police officer and obstructing a police officer. She was booked into the Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, Jan. 22

At 12:38 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a disturbance on the 5600 block of Portsmouth Avenue. Officers met and later arrested a 22-year-old transient male on suspicion of making criminal threats, brandishing a weapon and assault with a deadly weapon and a probation violation. The suspect was booked into the Santa Rita Jail.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

At 8:44 a.m. Officer Allum investigated a two-vehicle minor injury auto accident on Cedar Boulevard at Mirabeau Drive. One driver was sent to a hospital for treatment of injuries.

At 2:27 p.m. Officer D. Johnson investigated a credit fraud case on the 5300 block of Ashbourne Court. The victim reported that someone had accessed their bank account and made an unauthorized withdrawal.

Police officer recruitment

SUBMITTED BY
FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Are you considering a career in law enforcement? The Fremont Police Department may be just the place to start. The department is hosting a recruitment orientation program on Saturday, Feb. 3.

The three-hour program will cover various topics, including:

Application and testing process
Salary and benefits.
What to expect at the police academy
Participants also will have a chance to tour the police department facilities and practice for the physical agility test (a 6-foot wall climb, sawhorse and 165-pound body drag). A question-and-answer session with police recruitment and personnel staff is also planned.

The event will be from noon to 3 p.m. at the Fremont Police Department, 2000 Stevenson Blvd. Participants must be at least 20-years-old and bring a photo ID with them. Admission is free, but registration is required and can be made online by visiting www.eventbrite.com and typing “Fremont PD Recruit Officer Orientation” into the search field.

Officer Recruitment Orientation
Saturday, Feb. 3

Noon – 3 p.m.

Fremont Police Department
2000 Stevenson Blvd.

Free

Registration required:

www.eventbrite.com, then search for Fremont PD Recruit Officer Orientation

Union City
Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LT. MATIAS PARDO,
UNION CITY PD

Saturday, Jan. 13

At around 4 p.m. 16-year-old boy was reportedly attacked at Kennedy Park near Decoto Road. The victim was lured to the park by a suspect later identified by police as Yulian or “Julian” Aguilera-Rubi, 18, and three other suspects. Aguilera-Rubi reportedly attacked the victim in the park bathroom and caused significant injuries. During the altercation, the victim’s ex-girlfriend emerged and stabbed the victim several times. Dillon Bittinger, 20, of Union City, and Donald Wilson, 30, of Fremont and a 15-year-old girl from Bay Point, were arrested on suspicion of attempted murder and conspiracy. Aguilera-Rubi is still an outstanding suspect and has a felony warrant for his arrest.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

At around 6:20 p.m. officers were dispatched to the 1700 block of Decoto Road on the report of a fight involving a male. The male reportedly struck the victim in the head several times with beer cans. Gary Barnes, 33, of Union City, was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and vandalism.

Thursday, Jan. 18

At around 4:30 a.m. officers were dispatched to the 1900 block of Decoto Road on the report of a male exposing himself while urinating into a bottle. Jesse Montez, 47, of Union City was arrested on suspicion of indecent exposure.

During a security check near Dry Creek Park around 10:45 a.m. officers Lanier and Rodriguez located a vehicle illegally parked at a red curb. A loaded handgun was found in the passenger’s backpack. Julio Cruz, 19, of Union City, was arrested for the weapon charge.

At around 6:30 p.m. Officer Rivas was dispatched to the 30000 block of Industrial Parkway on the

report of a brandished weapon. An employee at the scene said a male brandished a knife at him in the parking lot when the employee was collecting shopping carts. Phillip Martin, 49, of San Leandro, was arrested on suspicion of brandishing a weapon.

At around 7:15 p.m. Officer Blanchard was conducting a security check in the Union Landing shopping center when a security guard told him that two subjects were checking door handles on parked vehicles. The subjects entered a vehicle that was reported stolen out of San Leandro. Mario Melendez, 23, of San Lorenzo and Athena Reed, 24, of San Leandro, were arrested on suspicion of vehicle theft.

Friday, Jan. 19

At around 10:15 a.m. Officer Perry located a vehicle reported stolen out of Los Banos while he was conducting a routine security check in the Union Landing shopping center. Stephen Wentz, 35, of Los Banos, was arrested on suspicion of vehicle theft.

Milpitas
Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
LT. RAJ MAHARAJ AND
SGT. HUY TRAN

Saturday, Jan. 13

At around 12:07 p.m. police responded to a report of a robbery at a residence on the 1000 Block of North Abbott Avenue. A suspect, later identified by police as Edward Ruiz III, 35, of San Jose, reportedly brandished a shotgun and entered the residence with another unknown suspect and assaulted and robbed the resident whom he had met

through an acquaintance. The pair fled before police arrived. A felony arrest warrant was issued for Ruiz III. Later, with assistance from the Santa Clara County Regional Auto Theft Taskforce, Ruiz III was located and taken into custody at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 399 Silicon Valley Blvd., San Jose. He was booked into the Santa Clara County main jail.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

At about 2:19 a.m. an officer on patrol spotted a black 2016 Jeep Patriot sport-utility vehicle leaving the parking lot of a strip mall on Milmont Drive with its headlights off. The vehicle sped eastbound on Dixon Landing Road to Dixon Road, where the

officer made a traffic enforcement stop. The officer noticed the driver, later identified by police as Endy Rendon, appeared to be under the influence of marijuana and alcohol. The officer arrested Rendon and searched the vehicle. A loaded handgun and a small amount of marijuana were found inside, and the handgun had been reported stolen during a residential burglary in September, 2017 in San Jose. Rendon was booked into the Santa Clara County main jail on suspicion of unlawful possession of a loaded firearm in a vehicle, carrying a concealed firearm, possession of stolen property, and driving under the influence of marijuana and alcohol.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG18890179

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Sherri Lynn Escovedo for Change of Name and Gender

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Sherri Lynn Escovedo has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing petitioner's name to Kieth Edward Escovedo. The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted.

Notice of Hearing:

Date: 03/16/2018, Time: 11:30 am, Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 1221 Oak St Oakland, CA 94612

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Tri City Voice

Date: Jan 23 2018

Morris D. Jacobson

Presiding Judge of the Superior Court

1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20/18

CNS-3093395#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG 1889461

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Anjanavalli Rajan for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Anjanavalli Rajan to Anjana D. Schiell
Anjana Rajan to Anjana D. Schiell

The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:

Date: 2/23/2018, Time: 11:30 am, Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street, 3rd Fl., Oakland, CA 94612

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: What's Happening Tri-City

Date: JAN 17, 2018

Morris D. Jacobson

Judge of the Superior Court

1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/13/18

CNS-3091550#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. HG18888349

Superior Court of California, County of Alameda
Petition of: Alexa Carrethers for Change of NameTO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Alexa Carrethers filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Alexa Carrethers to Alexa Nakahira
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:

Date: 3-2-2018, Time: 11:30 AM, Dept.: 24
The address of the court is 1221 Oak Street, 3rd Fl., Oakland, CA 94612

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: What's Happenings Tri City Voice - Fremont

Date: Jan 09 2018

Morris D. Jacobson

Presiding Judge of the Superior Court

1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6/18

CNS-3088758#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMESFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 540213

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Northern California Locum Services, 311 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, CA 94501, County of Alameda
Registrant(s): Julia Nyquist, 311 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, CA 94501

Jeremy Campbell, 311 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, CA 94501

Business conducted by: married couple

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 2008

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/ Julia Nyquist, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 22, 2018

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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).

1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20/18

CNS-3094360#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 540131

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Tucker Automotive, 37175 Moraine St, Fremont, CA 94536, County of Alameda

Registrant(s):

Mohammad Aqa, 34429 Shenamdoah Pl, Fremont, CA 94555

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/ Mohammad Aqa, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 18, 2018

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1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/13/18

CNS-3091457#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 539963

Fictitious Business Name(s):
JFD Enterprises/ Damey Environmental Pest Solution, 989 Mermod Place, Winters, CA 95694, County of Yuba

Mailing address: P.O. Box 1694, Davis, CA 95617

Registrant(s):

Jules Damey, 989 Mermod Place, Winters, CA 95694

Business conducted by: an individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on November 2005

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/ Jules Damey, Owner/ Operator

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 17, 2018

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1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/13/18

CNS-3091031#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 539641

Fictitious Business Name(s):
William David Crayne & Marlies Rabuy Crayne dba The UPS Store #3145, 32108 Alvarado Blvd., Union City, CA 95487, County of Alameda

Registrant(s): William David Crayne, 5106 Seaside Ct., Union City, CA 94587

Marlies Rabuy Crayne, 5106 Seaside Ct., Union City, CA 94587

Business conducted by: Married couple

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on July 1, 2008

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/ Wm David Crayne, Co-Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 8, 2018

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1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/13/18

CNS-3090918#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 539584

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Paletalandia, 390 Southland Mall Drive #K008, Hayward, CA 94545, County of Alameda

Registrant(s): Chakraview LLC, 229 Images Circle, Milpitas, CA 95035, CA

Business conducted by: A Limited Liability Company

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/ Jai Desai, Managing Member

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 3, 2018

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1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/13/18

CNS-3090713#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

The person(s) listed below have abandoned the use of the following fictitious business name(s):
The Fictitious Business Name Statement for the Partnership filed on 12/10/2014 in the County of Alameda.

Fictitious Business Name(s) (as filed): **Silicon Valley Perchance, 3345 Seldon Ct #A, Fremont, CA 94539,** County of Alameda

Registrant(s): Silicon Valley Imaging Corp., 3345 Seldon Ct #A, Fremont, CA 94539; California

This business is conducted by: A Corporation

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section 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/ Glen Sha, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 5, 2018.

1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20/18

CNS-3090705#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 539181

Fictitious Business Name(s):
IBBY, 33333 Boswell Road, Ste. 8, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Mailing address: 2151 Oakland Rd. #60, San Jose, CA 95131

Registrant(s): Philip Van Ngo, 2151 Oakland Rd. #60, San Jose, CA 95131

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/ Philip Ngo, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 26, 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).

1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6/18

CNS-3089713#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 539768

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Baskets on a Budget, 648 Celia St., Hayward, CA 94542, County of Alameda

Mailing address: P.O. Box 211, Hayward, CA 94557

Registrant(s): Kathleen Merrill, 648 Celia St., Hayward, CA 94544

Business conducted by: an individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 2-1-18

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/ Kathleen Merrill, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 10, 2018

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the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

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1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6/18

CNS-3089633#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 539392

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Aman's Auto Smog Repair & Muffler, 37900 Cedar Blvd Unit A & B, Newark, CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s): Denson Chandra, 37555 Glenmoor Dr Unit B, Fremont, CA 94560

Business conducted by: An Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/02/18

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/ Denson Nivien Chandra, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 2, 2018

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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).

1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6/18

CNS-3089621#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 539245

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Sugar, A Kiss From God, 869 Hancock St #712, Hayward, CA 94544, County of Alameda

Registrant(s): Latoya Combs, 869 Hancock St #712, Hayward, CA 94544

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/ Latoya Combs, Owner / Founder

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on December 27, 2017

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

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).

1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6/18

CNS-3089004#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 539483

Fictitious Business Name(s):
K & Y Taxes, 7871 Inverness Drive, Newark CA 94560, County of Alameda

Registrant(s): Martin Virelas, 7871 Inverness Drive, Newark CA 94560

Business conducted by: an Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11/10/18

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/ Martin Virelas, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 3, 2018

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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).

1/9, 1/16, 1/23, 1/30/18

CNS-3087141#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 538933

Fictitious Business Name(s):
Oral Care Associates, 39350 Civic Center Dr #320, Fremont, CA 94538, County of Alameda

Registrant(s): Dale H. Minkin, DDS, 485 Ferne Ave, Palo Alto, CA 94306

Business conducted by: An Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 6/27/17

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/ Dale H. Minkin, Owner

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

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The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business

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property, improvements and fixtures, if any, included in this sale are bought in their "as-is" condition, with no representatives or warranties whatsoever by Seller or her agents. 3. Escrow shall be opened at Old Republic Title Company, 20980 Redwood Road, Suite 160, Castro Valley, CA 94546. 4. Escrow shall close within 10 days of the escrow holder receiving a copy of the order confirming sale. 5. Any over bidder shall present a 10% deposit by a certified check. The successful bidder shall pay the balance of the purchase price in all cash upon close of escrow following confirmation of the sale by the Superior Court. 6. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of recording of the conveyance. Examination of title, recording of conveyance, transfer taxes and any title insurance policy, shall be at the expense of the purchasers of the property. The undersigned reserves the right to refuse to accept any bids. Dated: January 9, 2018 Norton Basu LLP /s/ Zakiya J. McCullough, Esq., Attorneys for Joanne Dolley 1/16, 1/23, 1/30/18

CNS-3088913#

PUBLIC AUCTION/SALES

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that personal property in the following units will be sold at public auction: On the 12 th day of February, 2018at or after 1:30pm, pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act. The sale will be conducted at: U-Haul Moving & Storage of Thornton, 4833 Thornton Ave. Fremont, CA 94536. The items to be sold are generally described as follows: clothing, furniture, and / or other household items stored by the

following people:
NameUnit #Paid Through Date
Alonzo JohnsonC23710/26/2017
Boris OakC181 11/22/2017
Boris OakB18811/10/2017
Boris OakC300 12/5/2017
Charles BurrisAA0944D12/10/2017
Charles BurrisAA1397G 12/9/2017
Charles BurrisAA8896F12/12/2017
Charles BurrisAA0499F12/7/2017
Diego BrownB10211/22/2017
Ginny JohnsonAA6249D10/8/2017
Harbinder SinghC118 9/19/2017
Jeff OuyeAA8034D11/18/2017
Jennifer MarshallB11412/3/2017
Mark WillsB116 12/12/2017
Robert AgorastosC1196/29/2016
Steve CarrC1476/23/2016
Yeny RamirezC28411/7/2017
1/30, 2/6/18

CNS-3094023#

Notice is hereby given pursuant to California Self Storage Act, Business and Professions Code 21700-21716. Three Sixty Storage Center, 6649 Central Avenue, Newark, California in Alameda County, will for the purpose of satisfying lien for storage, on the premises where said property has been stored, **SELL at PUBLIC AUCTION** on February 12, 2018 at 12:30PM, the contents of storage spaces named below, which consists of personal property including but not limited to, household furniture, clothing, tools, toys, appliances, stereo equipment, televisions, miscellaneous boxes of household goods and unknown contents. Marian Bennett Olga M. Silva Cherice Houston-Godfrey Rose Ann P. Bayani Randy Leite Eric J. Koskela David Champion Christopher D. Machado Garcia Corrina Somera

Amanda M. Brown
Catherine E. Carpentier
Jonathan Ayala
Auctioneer John Cardoza, Bond #5860870, Ph.(209) 667-5797 Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. ALL ITEMS SOLD AS IS, WHERE IS, FOR CASH ONLY. 1/23, 1/30/18

CNS-3089736#

TRUSTEE SALES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-17-782215-RY Order No.: 170371560-CA-VOI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 4/28/2006. 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 of 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): JUAN PATRICIO AND LEONIDA PATRICIO, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded: 5/11/2006 as Instrument No. 2006188371 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date of Sale: 2/13/2018 at 12:00PM Place of Sale: At the Fallon Street emergency exit to the Alameda County Courthouse, located at 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$677,624.03 The purported property address is: 36523 CHERRY STREET, NEWARK, CA 94560 Assessor's Parcel No.: 092-0001-009-07 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 916-939-0772 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-17-782215-RY. 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. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-17-782215-RY IDSPub #0135864 1/23/2018 1/30/2018 2/6/2018 1/23, 1/30, 2/6/18

CNS-3088874#

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES, FREMONT PD

Friday, Jan. 19

Security from the Target store at the Fremont Hub shopping center called to report that while trying to detain a theft suspect, the suspect bit and battered the security officer and fled in a vehicle. The suspect vehicle was described as a gold, beat-up Honda Accord. The suspect was not found, and the investigation is ongoing.

Saturday, Jan 20

At 8:19 a.m. a marijuana delivery driver called 911 to report that when he arrived to make a delivery on Bidwell he was approached by a male juvenile who asked if he was delivering marijuana. The juvenile then said he had a gun and stole approximately \$200 worth of marijuana from the victim. Police investigators determined that the suspect arranged the delivery using his cell phone number which officers quickly traced to an apartment nearby. The suspect, who was later determined to be 23-years-old, was

contacted and arrested without incident after the victim made a positive identification. He was booked into Santa Rita jail.

At 9:29 a.m. officers responded to a 911 call about a female being attacked by a Pitbull. Police determined that female was not attacked, only her dog. The owner of the Pitbull was able to get his dog to release the other dog and contain it in his yard. The Pitbull was taken to the animal shelter as a potentially dangerous dog.

At 2:55 p.m. officers responded to the 41700 block of Higgins Way to investigate an assault with

a deadly weapon call involving a suspect with a bat who was reportedly striking family members. After sorting through statements, a 44-year-old Fremont man was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

At 3:54 p.m. officers responded to another assault with a deadly weapon call at the CVS store near Mission and Warm Springs boulevards. A group of transients were in a confrontation with another transient. The victim transients claimed the suspect struck them with a pair of nunchakus and brandished a stiletto. A 55-year-

old male suspect was soon located and arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Sunday, Jan. 21

At 11:54 p.m. Officer Catassi made a pedestrian stop on Clarke Drive at Old Canyon Road and contacted a 27-year-old man who had an outstanding no bail warrant and was on searchable probation for drug offenses. Catassi arrested the man on the warrant and found that he was in possession of methamphetamine. The suspect was taken to Santa Rita Jail.

Brown Bag program feeds seniors in need

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF NEWARK

The City of Newark Recreation and Community Services Department is sponsoring Mercy Brown Bag, a program for low income seniors ages 60 and up. Recipients can take home a free grocery bag of nutritious food twice monthly.

Each bag contains 10 to 15 items including: bread, fresh produce, canned foods, and other items depending on availability. There is a limit of one bag per household.

Bags are distributed the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month. For February the dates are February 8 and 22.

Eligible seniors can pick up their groceries from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. at Newark Gardens, 35322 Cedar Blvd., Newark. Annual registration is taken on-site.

To qualify, self-identify that you are at least 60 years of age, live in Alameda County, and that your monthly income falls within the guidelines below:

- One-person household - \$1,507
- Two-person - \$2,030.50
- Three-person - \$2,552
- Four or more - \$3,075

For more information, call the Clark W. Redeker Newark Senior Center at (510) 578-4845.



Senior Helpline

(510) 574-2041

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The “NO” List:

- No commercial announcements, services or sales
- No personal services (escort services, dating services, etc.)
- No sale items over \$100 value
- No automobile or real estate sales
- No animal sales (non-profit humane organization adoptions accepted)
- No P.O. boxes unless physical address is verified by TCV

FREE AIRPLANE RIDES FOR KIDS AGES 8-17

Young Eagles
Hayward Airport
Various Saturdays
www.vaa29.org
Email for more information
youngeagles29@aol.com

CRAB FEED

Sat March 10th 5pm-11pm
Holy Spirit Gym, Fremont
Crab, Pasta, Salad & Dessert
Silent Auction, Raffle & Dancing
No host bar
Sponsored by
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contact Michelle 510-206-7872
http://ahs-fusd-ca.schoolloop.com/crabfeed

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1st Time Home Buyers Workshop

Learn the process of homeownership
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Every 3rd Sat. 10am-1pm
22693 Hesperian Blvd. #150
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Supporting the Fremont Symphony Orchestra for 50 years!
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Flea Market
Sat, April 14 9am-3pm

Hayward Veterans Bldg.
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For more info contact
Elizabeth Parshall
510-749-9733
Email: qnlizbeth@juno.com

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

Pac Christi

A non-violent peace movement with study and action
Free meetings the 1st & 3rd Thursday each month
4:00 p.m. – 5:15 p.m.
(510) 862-2953
marykatesherbs@gmail.com

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Topic: “Can Society Function Without Respect?”
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January 26, 2018 Deadline
Mail to:
Newark Optimist Club
PO Box 402 Newark CA 94560

Little Lamb Preschool Open House
Sat. March 3

Drop-in Between 9-12pm
Refreshments
Meet the Teachers
Visit the Classrooms
Registration Info Available
www.littlelambpreschoolbcc.org

Fremont Youth Symphony Orchestra

Apply online for Audition
http://fremontsymphony.org
New Season starts on 9/11/17
Monday Rehearsals, 4pm-7pm
First United Methodist Church
2950 Washington Blvd,
Fremont
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or call (510) 936-0570

Afro-American Cultural & Historical Society, Inc.

Sharing ur culture and history in the Tri-Cities and surrounding area
Meetings: Third Saturday
Except Dec & Feb
5:30pm Newark Library
510-793-8181
www.aachstricity.org
We welcome all new members

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Meets 2nd & 4th Tues 7pm
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Tri-City Society of Model Engineers

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ABWA-Pathfinder Chap. American Business Women’s Assoc.

provides opportunities for women personally & professionally thru leadership, education, networking
Dinner Meetings: 3rd Wednesday each month. DoubleTree
39900 Balentine Dr, Newark (Fremont): 6:30-9:00 pm
Call Harriet 510-793-7465
www.abwa-pathfinder.org

TRI-CITY DEMOCRATIC FORUM MEETING
Every Third Wednesday 7:00 pm

Chandni Restaurant
5748 Mowry School Rd
Newark, CA 94560
http://www.tricitydems.com/

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to join or for more information: fremont-ca.aauw.net

Is food a problem? Try Overeaters Anonymous

Mon 7 PM & Wed 7 PM
St. James Episcopal Church
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Sat 10:30 AM No dues or fees
All are welcome!
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35450 Newark Blvd., Newark
www.oasaco.org

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Newark Toastmasters can help
Learn this skill and more in a supportive atmosphere
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www.LifeElderCare.org

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vdraeseke@fremont.gov
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Email:Accgr43@gmail.com
American Cribbage Congress
www.cribbage.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

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1269 Peralta Blvd. Fremont
Docents & Volunteers needed for Various Activities throughout the year. Free professional Docent Training.
Please contact: Joan Serafino 510-795-0891

TRI-CITIES WOMEN’S CLUB

Meets on the third Tuesday Elk’s Club on Farwell Drive 9:15 – Cards & Games 11:45 – Lunch 1:00 – Program & Meeting Group meeting monthly/bimonthly; marathon bridge, walking group, lunch bunch,rummikub group, pinochle group, bocce ball & book club. For more info, call 510-656-0162

St Vincent de Paul Thrift Store

3777 Decoto Road Fremont
DONATIONS: Tues. - Sun. 10AM- 4:30 PM
Clean, lightly used clothing. House-hold & furniture. No electronics or e-waste. VOLUNTEERS: Individuals & groups! COMMUNITY SPACE
Call for info 510-792-3711
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Al-Anon has but one purpose: to help families of alcoholics. We share our experience, strength, and hope. www.ncwsa.org for a meeting near you, or call 510-276-2270, or email Easydudz@gmail.com

Are you or a loved one struggling with mental health challenges?
You are not alone. NAMI – The National Alliance on Mental Illness offers **Free, confidential classes and support groups**
We can help. Call Kathryn at (408) 422-3831
Leave message

Scholarships for Women
Our Fremont PEO chapter sponsors scholarships for women entering college, earning another degree, or returning to school after 2+ years.
Low interest education loans. Apply online for these: www.peocalifornia.org
wordsmitt65@gmail.com for more info

Men’s Prostate Group

Join us for monthly support group
We discuss treatment options, medical break-throughs, and have informed speakers.
Meet at 6:30pm 2nd Tuesday of the month
St. Rose Hospital, Room B2, 27190 Calaroga Ave. Hayward.
Call Lonnie Silva for info 510-783-5121

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Many Activities
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Join enthusiasts from Tri-City area
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Is it Medicare or Medicaid?

By MARIAELENA LEMUS,
SOCIAL SECURITY PUBLIC
AFFAIRS SPECIALIST

Many people have a difficult time understanding the difference between Medicare and Medicaid. Both programs begin with the letter “M.” They are both health insurance programs run by the government. People often ask questions about what Medicare and Medicaid are, what services they cover, and who administers the programs.

Let us start with Medicare. Medicare is the national healthcare program for those aged 65 or older and the disabled. You pay for some Medicare expenses by paying the Medicare tax while you work. The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services is the agency in charge of both Medicare and Medicaid, but you sign up for Medicare A (Hospital) and Medicare B (Medical) through Social Security.

You can apply for Medicare online from the convenience of your home at the link on our website: www.socialsecurity.gov/medicare/. If you are already receiving Social Security retirement benefits when you reach age 65 or are in the 25th month of receiving disability checks, we will enroll you automatically.

Medicare Part C (Medicare Advantage) and Part D (Prescription Drug) plans are available for purchase in the insurance marketplace. Social Security administers a program called Extra Help to help people with low income and low resources pay for premiums, co-pays, and co-insurance costs

for Part D plans. You can find out more about Extra Help and file for it at www.socialsecurity.gov/medicare/prescriptionhelp. Each year, The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services publishes Medicare and You available online at their website at www.medicare.gov/medicare-and-you/medicare-and-you.html. This publication is a user’s manual for Medicare.

Each state runs their own Medicaid program under guidance from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services. Medicaid offers care for the most vulnerable among us. While it does not require paying taxes while working, it does have guidelines about how much income and resources you can have to qualify. Medicaid provides coverage for older people, people with disabilities, and some families with children. Each state has its own eligibility rules and decides which services to cover. The names of the Medicaid program may vary from state to state. You can read about each state’s Medicaid program at www.medicaid.gov/medicaid/by-state/by-state.html. You can find each state’s Medicaid contact information at www.medicaid.gov/about-us/contact-us/contact-state-page.html

Medicare and Medicaid are two of the major insurance programs that provide healthcare to the American public. Understanding each program, as well, as how the two programs differ, can help you and those you care about find the right healthcare program.

‘Lively Joint’ talk scheduled



SUBMITTED BY ST. JOSEPH PARISH
CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

As an active young man of 40, Purshotam indulged in playing cricket and other sports. Unfortunately, with progressive hip arthritis, he exhausted medications and other non-operative treatments for pain management. His symptoms continued to worsen and he realized he could not work long hours to support his family. While trying to avoid surgery, Purshotam knew he needed treatment. Despite his young age, Purshotam had severe arthritis in both hips with complete loss of cartilage and bone erosion.

Through innovative multimodal pain management protocol that minimizes opioid use, Purshotam could walk just a few hours after surgery. He was able to go home the morning after both surgeries.

St. Joseph Parish Cancer Support Group has invited Dr. Alexander Sah, MD, distinguished Orthopedic Surgeon, (www.SahOrtho.com) to speak about the latest treatment options of osteoarthritis.

St. Joseph Parish Cancer Support Group
Sunday, Feb 11
1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Lively Joint. Joyful Life: Alexander Sah, M.D.
Q&A; 1:1 consultation
St. Joseph Parish Church Hall
43148 Mission Blvd., Fremont
(408) 389 8963
www.SaintJosephMJSJ.org/SJCancer

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the ALAMEDA COUNTY WATER DISTRICT has fixed **Thursday, February 8, 2018, at the hour of 6:00 P.M.** in the Board Room of the District Office Building, 43885 South Grimmer Boulevard, Fremont, California, as a time and place for a public hearing to review and consider and potentially act on the following development-related charges that are proposed to be collected by said DISTRICT, which, if adopted, would take effect on **May 1, 2018: Facilities Connection Charges, Meter Installation Charges, and Hydrant Flow Test Charge.**

At the hearing, any person interested may appear and present comments on the proposed development-related charges.

Following the conclusion of the hearing, this Board of Directors may, by resolution, fix the development-related charges to be collected by said DISTRICT, effective May 1, 2018.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any person interested may inspect the proposed development-related charges in the office of the District Manager of Finance at 43885 South Grimmer Boulevard, Fremont, California, **Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 Noon, and 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M.**

GINA MARKOU
District Secretary
Board of Directors
Alameda County Water District

Crab Feed FUNDS MISSION RECONSTRUCTION

SUBMITTED BY JOSHUA JEREMIAH

Pull up a chair and strap on a bib for the 11th annual Committee for the Restoration of Mission San Jose (CRMSJ) Crab Feed fundraiser! Start off your night with a selection of wines from our no-host bar, followed by garlic bread, salad, pasta, and of course, fresh Pacific Coast crab.

Participate in our exciting 50/50 raffle, then satisfy your sweet tooth with our signature CRMSJ wafer and ice cream dessert. Proceeds from ticket sales and the raffle will go toward preserving and restoring Fremont’s beloved Mission, one of the Tri-City’s best known and iconic historical landmarks.

Founded June 11, 1797 the Mission stood proudly until 1868, when an earthquake destroyed the church and part of the padres’ living quarters. In 1973, a group of concerned citizens launched the CRMSJ, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to researching, financing, and restoring our beautiful Old Mission San Jose.

Major rebuilding and restoration efforts began

in 1982 with the reconstruction of the adobe church, which was completed in 1985. A partnership with the Diocese of Oakland allowed for the completion of seismic retrofitting. Ongoing plans include the reconstruction of missing rooms connecting the Mission church to the adjacent museum.

For tickets to the event, please call or send an email to the Committee and request a reservation form. Payments and forms will also be accepted at the door, but advance purchase is preferred. Please, no outside beverages, doggie bags, or carry outs.

All You Can Eat Crab Feed
Saturday, Mar 17
6:30 p.m. no-host bar
7 p.m. dinner/dessert/raffle
St. Joseph Parish Hall
43148 Mission Blvd, Fremont
Reservation forms and information (510) 882-0527, or Chochenyo@aol.com
\$55 (non-refundable) per person

Crab Feed at the Senior Center

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

The Fremont Senior Center’s 11th annual fundraiser means two things: supporting an active, vibrant senior center and an all-you-can-eat crab feast!

The Fremont Senior Center will host a Crab Feed fundraiser on February 16. Monies raised will help fund more than 20,000 nutritious meals served at the Lakeside Café inside the senior center. By participating in this fundraiser, you will ensure that adults 55 and older of Fremont and surrounding communities remain social, active, educated, and well fed. You will enjoy a full spread of all-you-can-eat crab, pasta, salad, garlic bread, and sherbet. There will be a no host bar complete with alcoholic and non-alcoholic drink options. A raffle and silent auction are also planned.

The event will take place at the Fremont Elks Lodge. Doors open at 5 p.m. and salad will be on the table by 5:45 p.m. Tickets are \$50 each and must be purchased in advance. You are encouraged to stop by the Senior Center, located at 40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., between 8 a.m. and

3 p.m. to buy your ticket or send an e-mail to purchase your ticket electronically. The event sells out, so get your ticket today!

Additional donations and sponsorships are always welcome. Please contact Aisha Jasper at (510) 790-6606, Nick Jordan at (510) 790-6602, or call the Senior Center at (510) 790-6600 for general inquiries, or to inquire about being a sponsor or donating new items for the raffle.

Senior Center Crab Feed
Friday, Feb 16

5 p.m. Doors open
6 p.m. Dinner starts

Fremont Elks Lodge
38991 Farwell Dr.

Purchase tickets at the Senior Center or email seniorcenter@fremont.gov
\$50 per person

New additions at American High School unveiled

SUBMITTED BY
ROBIN MICHEL

Students and staff at American High School in Fremont were excited to return from winter break this month and find two new classroom buildings finished and ready for occupancy.

“The new classrooms are a bright and welcoming environment for student learning,” said American High School Principal Steven Musto, adding that the creation of the new buildings is an important milestone in the school’s 45-year history.

After the brief ribbon-cutting ceremony held on Tuesday, Jan. 23, guests were invited to tour the new buildings with members of the Project Team: SVA Architects, Project Frog, Rodan Builders, Roebbelen, and Vanir Construction Management. The new classroom buildings were funded through Measure E, a \$650 million school facilities bond passed by voters in 2014.

“We are excited to have the community look at its investment in education,” said Dr. Kim Wallace, FUSD Superintendent. “We are fortunate that Fremont is fully committed to our students and schools, and understand the importance of high quality public education.”

Wallace noted that Fremont Unified School District (FUSD)

schools are among the top in the state. “We have excellent teachers and instructional programs,” she said. “However, one of the most challenging issues the district faces is providing enough classrooms to accommodate the influx of new students from families moving into Fremont. The American High School attendance area is one that has been most impacted by overcrowding.”

With the completion of the eighteen classrooms built at American High School, the district has received a total of 66 additional classrooms and science labs throughout the district with new buildings at Azevada, Mattos, Brookvale, Patterson and Warm Springs Elementary Schools, and a new math and science building at Irvington High School.

The Fremont Board of Education also approved new classroom buildings at Washington High School, which will provide an additional 6 science laboratories and 4 general classrooms in that attendance area.

“There are few school districts in the country that have shepherded their bond dollars with more care than Fremont Unified,” said Marijke Smit, Senior Vice President, Education, with Project Frog, the company that supplied the building kits for the new classroom buildings at

American High School and several others throughout the district. “We’re proud to be a part of the district’s strategy for accelerating campus growth and improvements.”

“Quality learning environments do make a difference,” said John Chwastyk, Director of Facilities and Construction, “and the new buildings support learning through great acoustics, indoor air quality, and natural lighting.” He pointed out that all schools in the district have received or will receive information technology upgrades with associated critical modernization work to support 21st century learning.

Incorporating pleasing aesthetics with functionality, using sustainable — or “green” — materials, creating district standards, working with multiple departments — and with the instructional program driving design — can be challenging. However, these challenges are ones the district has embraced successfully.

To learn more about Measure E, and Fremont Unified School District, visit the website at www.fremont.k12.ca.us and click on “Quick Links/Measure E.

Black History Month

SUBMITTED BY NEW HAVEN
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Village Method (TVM) invites the community to celebrate Black History Month. TVM has a lot in store for Black History Month and invites you to celebrate the month with us:

African American Heritage Night

TVM is kicking off Black History month and celebrating African American Heritage with the Golden State Warriors on Thursday, February 8th. Join TVM at the Warriors game and get some added perks! To purchase tickets visit https://www.flipcause.com/secure/cause_pdetails/Mjg4MjI=

African American Regional Educational Alliance Summit

Explore the uniqueness of the African American cultural experience and discuss the pedagogical and programmatic practices and strategies that educators and parents may use to enhance with African American

students. All workshop sessions are designed to provoke thought, provide insight, strategies, and tools that allow participants to dive deeper into what it means to be fearless, compassionate, and resilient educational leaders and advocates for African American students and their families. For more information visit <http://www.theaarea.org/aarea-9th-annual-professional-development-summit-feb-2-3-2018/>

Save the Date: TVM Black History Celebration

Come and celebrate the story of how the arts of our African heritage were brought by our ancestors across oceans into the South, and how our arts evolved in the South and again as millions of Black families moved through the Great Migration into Northern communities like Harlem. February 23rd, 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m., James Logan High Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets required. Purchase at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/free-dom-through-the-arts-tickets-42177894217>

Grant funds seismic upgrades

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

The City of Hayward announced January 23 the availability of earthquake retrofit grants for qualifying single-family homes—including the opening of the 30-day application period for 2018 State of California brace-and-bolt awards of up to \$3,000 apiece.

The California Office of Emergency Services and California Earthquake Authority’s Earthquake Brace & Bolt program was developed to help homeowners lessen the potential for damage to their houses during an earthquake by making them more resistant to ground shaking and soil failure.

The retrofits involve bolting a house to its foundation and adding plywood bracing around the perimeter of the crawlspace. Brace & Bolt provides up to \$3,000 toward the cost of a retrofit awarded via a lottery of eligible homeowners.

In addition, the City of Hayward Brace & Bolt program serves Hayward residents of owner-occupied homes. Using federal funds, the program covers the full cost of brace-and-bolt retrofits for homeowners who are seniors, have disabilities, or are low-income earners.

To qualify for the state and city programs, a house must have been constructed prior to 1979 with wood framing, a crawl space and a raised foundation.

To learn more and download a city Brace & Bolt application, visit the City of Hayward website at <https://www.hayward-ca.gov>



New buildings at American High School; Fremont Unified School District Measure E Citizens’ Bond Oversight Committee members tour the new buildings.

Student team tackles water waste

SUBMITTED BY
PARAMITA BHATTACHARJEE

First Lego League (FLL) is a Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) challenge for students where innovative problem-solving is encouraged to solve complex real-world problems in a creative way.

The theme for the 2017-18 academic year is hydrodynamics involving human-water interaction.

The Fremont team, Thunderbotz, comprised of Shamita Bhattacharjee, Mihir Chauhan, Muskaan Agrawal, Anushka Varde and Surya Gunukula decided to solve the problem of water wastage. In California, where water is a precious resource, it is imperative to optimize all water use to avoid waste.

As part of its challenge, the team met with the Alameda County Water District officials and decided to survey Fremont neighborhoods to determine the prevalence of water run-off from sprinklers. Their survey showed that this is not only a problem at private residences, but also at public and commercial areas as well. Sprinkler run-off creates significant water waste not to mention the additional pedestrian hazard created by



Team Thunderbotz; EZSprayz sprinkler

soaked concrete sidewalks.

Most sprinklers, after installation, are automated to run periodically, with minimal human interaction. Due to regular weathering and normal wear and tear over time, adjustment of the sprinklers is often lost. This results in water waste, resulting in water run-off.

Thunderbotz came up with an innovative solution to prevent water run-off. The solution involves a sensor and micro-controller, resulting in EzSprayz, a sprinkler that efficiently waters only the grass

and prevents concrete sidewalks from getting wet. This sprinkler head is cost effective and provides huge benefits by drastically reducing monthly water usage.

This project has been selected for presentation at the Global Innovation Summit to be held later in 2018. The team is planning to file for a provisional patent for their solution. Meanwhile, they are actively reaching out to landscape companies and sprinkler manufacturers and looking for sponsors.

Anyone who would like to learn more about EzSprayz can

visit their website at www.EzSprayz.weebly.com.



'Batalla de Organos'

showcases treasured
Pipe Organ



SUBMITTED BY VICTOR CARVELLAS

On Saturday, February 3, Saint Joseph Church Music Director Ronald McKean brings the sound of seventeenth century Spain alive on Mission San Jose's magnificent Rosales 'Opus 14' pipe organ.

Using the full complement of the organ's pipes, bells, tympani, and imitations of birds, trumpets, and violins, Mr. McKean will perform organ pieces that depict a military battle—advance, retreat, burial, and victory. Secular and sacred organ pieces are also on the program.

In 1818, the Mission's pastor requested an organ, but was denied. Finally, 150 years after the initial request, and following the 1981 restoration of Mission San Jose, preservation expert Kerry Quaid and a panel of experts settled upon a design for the new organ. The instrument, made by master organ builder Manuel Rosales, reflects many attributes of nineteenth century keyboards, including new approaches to tuning developed in Mexico. The organ case itself, with its bright colors and sparse gilding, reflects the Greco-Roman revival style typical of the 1830s.

A pre-concert talk at 7 p.m. focuses on how the Mission's organ, one of only three

of its kind in the US, authentically renders the musical style of this period. After enjoying the 7:30 p.m. concert within the grand walls of the inspiring and acoustically pure Old Mission Church, guests can delight in wine, hors d'oeuvres, desserts, and beverages served in the historic setting of the Old Mission museum.

To learn more about the Opus 14 organ, visit <http://www.rosales.com/instruments/op14/index.htm>. Manuel Rosales has been responsible for many world class organs, including the famous Opus 24 organ at the Walt Disney Concert Hall in Los Angeles.



Ronald McKean - Batalla de Organos
Saturday, Feb 3
7:00 p.m. Pre-concert talk
7:30 p.m. Concert; reception to follow
Old Mission San Jose
43300 Mission Blvd, Fremont
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Injured mountain lion cub rescued; finds home at zoo



SUBMITTED BY
ERIN HARRISON

Officials from the Oakland Zoo are welcoming the latest four-legged resident to the hillside animal sanctuary. A female mountain lion cub, about 6-to-8-weeks old and suffering from severe dehydration and starvation, arrived at the zoo near death in late December.

Zoo veterinarians quickly sprang into action to revive the kitten. After six days of continuous IV fluids containing essential electrolytes and minerals, and round-the-clock bottle-feedings, by zoo staff, she began walking and showing signs of life. Staff members now say she is regularly eating solid foods, showing a spunky personality, and even 'playing' a bit.

The as-yet-unnamed cub is the third mountain lion cub recently rescued by the zoo. She was found along the roadside in the El Dorado County town of Coloma in the early morning hours of December 21. The couple that discovered her

reported she remained in the same spot for hours, and when they finally attempted to approach her, the cub attempted to drag herself away but was unable from weakness. The couple contacted Sierra Wildlife Rescue, who in turn contacted the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW).

Veterinarians with the CDFW said this newest cub, like the two previous cubs acquired by the zoo, cannot be released back in to the wild once their rehabilitation is complete, because they would not likely survive because they need their mothers to teach them how to hunt and survive.

"Mountain lion cubs need up to two years with their mom in order to learn how to survive and thrive. Human survival training is not possible. The Bay Area Puma Project supports Oakland Zoo's efforts to care for pumas that cannot be released into the wild," said Zara McDonald, Executive Director of the Bay Area Puma Project, a research and education program for pumas in Northern California

At Oakland Zoo, the three cubs will be ambassadors for human-wildlife conflict education, thus helping ensure the survival of their counterparts in the wild. Their new habitat, designed to mimic their natural setting, is likely the largest mountain lion habitat in the world at 26,000 square feet, and will be open to the public in June 2018 as part of the Zoo's upcoming California Trail expansion.

Oakland Zoo also partners with conservation organizations like the Mountain Lion Foundation to try

and help conserve the species in the wild. The zoo also helped found BACAT (Bay Area Cougar Action Team) in 2013, an alliance with the Bay Area Puma Project and the Mountain Lion Foundation, to help support the CDFW save mountain lions caught in the human-wildlife conflict.

"We have a lot of work to do to better protect and conserve mountain lions in the wild, from proper education to establishing wildlife crossings and proper enclosures for pets and livestock," said Amy Godliffe, Director of Conservation at the zoo.

"Oakland Zoo will continue to work in our BACAT Alliance with CA Department of Fish and Wildlife, Bay Area Puma Project, Mountain Lion Foundation to inspire our community to both understand and take action for our precious local lion."

The mountain lion habitat in the Zoo's expansion site is intended to mimic California habitat, educate visitors about wildlife in California and inspire people to act for the future of the state's wildlife and resources. The mountain lion habitat is under construction and is expected to be complete and ready for the cubs by February or March. The massive, covered habitat is boomerang-shaped with netting reaching 50 feet high, covering mature oak trees in which the mountain lions can perch, rest, and climb. Rocky outcroppings that create caves allow them the choice to rest and hide if they prefer.

In addition to their night house in the evenings, the mountain lions will have access to the expansion area, which will include some trees and platforms for climbing and resting. This new habitat one of the largest mountain lion exhibits in the world, and all the features focus on attributes of their lions' natural environment.

Zoo rebranding



SUBMITTED BY
ERIN HARRISON

To better reflect Oakland Zoo's evolving purpose and mission in its commitment to conservation, the zoo is launching a new campaign which includes a more prevalent focus on conservation messaging, a new logo and a name change to the zoo's governing organization; the East Bay Zoological Society (EBZS).

The zoo will retain the name Oakland Zoo, as it has since 1922, and legally the East Bay Zoological Society will now be known as the Conservation Society of California.

"Conservation is the core of our organization and adopting a name to reflect that purpose is how we can better communicate that," said Dr. Joel Parrott, Oakland Zoo's President and CEO of 34 years.

"For almost 100 years, families have been coming to Oakland Zoo and enjoying our animals, but now we can articulate that their visits help us continue and expand our conservation work — in education, hands-on field work and financial support to our conservation partners worldwide."

In the past decade alone, through the zoo's conservation efforts, the zoo has invested more than \$1 million in contributions supporting partnering

conservation organizations in saving animal species worldwide. zoo-based education efforts in conservation are extensive and growing, as is expanding existing zoological programs such as re-populating critically endangered species back into the wild and collaborating with conservationists locally and abroad in research studies to benefit animals both captive and in the wild.

As an accredited member of the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA), Oakland Zoo is part of the largest conservation organization in the nation. These 230 AZA-accredited zoo and aquarium institutions contribute more than \$160 million every year to wildlife conservation.

Over the past year, through a collaborative process engaging constituents of the zoo and research, the Oakland Zoo and the EBZS began talks in undergoing a renaming and rebranding campaign. Because of the gathered research, it was discovered that the name, the East Bay Zoological Society, was not recognized among the zoo's audiences.

Over the next few weeks and months, the zoo plans to roll out their new Conservation Society of California campaign, showcasing engaging conservation-minded messaging and programs. For almost 100 years, the zoo has built a strong reputation as a community asset and has been the location for numerous family memories, stories and traditions.



Oakland Zoo works with animals in California and in other nations.

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